THE BAYONET

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WINS 1948 BABY DERBY — Seven-day-old Harry Trent Eason, winner of the 1948 Fort Benning Baby Derby, jointly sponsored by The Bayonet and Columbus merchants, is pictured above in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Leona G. Eason, wife of S-Sgt. John T. Eason, Squadron A, 319th Air Force Base unit, at Lawson field. The parents and child won, in addition to the title of Mr. 1948, some one hundred dollars worth of gifts. Little Harry Trent, first baby born here in 1948, was born at 9:27 p. m. Jan 1 at the Station Hospital.

Harry T. Eason Wins Baby Derby

Harry Trent Eason became Mr. Fort Benning of 1948 and winner of the fifth annual Baby Derby, sponsored by The Bayonet in cooperation with Columbus merchants, as he made a somewhat belated appearance at 9:27 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 1, at the Station hospital.

Little Harry Trent, son of Mrs. Leona G. and S-Sgt. John T. Eason, weighed seven and three-quarter pounds at birth. His father is an aircraft engineer with Squadron A, 319th Air Force Base unit, at Lawson field.

Hospital attaches, who announced Harry Eason the first child born in the new year, said that four babies were born within 20 minutes of each other before midnight Dec. 31. The runner-up in the baby contest was a girl, born to Mrs. Helen Hampton, wife of S-Sgt. Joseph Hampton, Schooi Troops, at 6:27 a. m. Friday, Jan. 2.

A total of 875 babies were delivered at the Station hospital during 1947, according to hospital officials, topping the 1946 mark by 255.

Mr. 1948, as winner of the Baby Derby, has been awarded approximately one hundred dollars worth of merchandise by Columbus merchants.

The father of the new king" is a veteran of more than 7 years' Army service, having enlisted for duty with the 11th Engineers in 1936. He joined the Air Force at Maxwell field, Ala., Nov. 25, 1938, and served later at the Bainbridge, Ga., air base, Courtland Air Base, Ala., and in the China-Burma-India ares until November 1945. He reenlisted in the Air Force at Lawson field June 6, 1946.

ASSIGNED TO 319th

Lt. Frank A. Athanson has been assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Battery B as assistant executive officer, officials have announced. Lt. Athanson returned from Europe in November 1946 for duty at Fort Dix, N. J.

Benning Citizens Asked To Help Locate 'Buddy'

LOST: A dog. Purebred male setter. Answers to the name "Buddy." Small, he is white with black markings. Finder please notify Lt. Col. William E. Means, Tactical section, the Academic department, the Infantry School.

But there is more to the story than this. Buddy is a valuable dog —and a good bird dog. But he is valuable for many more reasons.

Buddy belongs to Col. Benjamin W. Hawes, retired to disability after he lost a leg in the Colmar Pocket of the Bulge while serving with the 36th Infantry division. Buddy means a lot to this young veteran.

He is a children's pet. Colonel Hawe's little girl and infant son both idolize the tiny setter. Ben, Jr., refuses to sleep or eat happily until "his Buddy" comes home.

Laura, eighteen months older than little Ben, knows she should hold in the grief she feels. But her chin trembles occasionally when she thinks no one is looking.

Colonel Means, who was taking care of the dog while his friends were traveling, wants to see the dog returned to its masters, too. He feels badly that Buddy should have vanished while he was instructed with the care of his classmate's property. The two men were classmates at West Point, both graduating in 1935.

He took Buddy into the field on the afternoon of New Year's eve, to hunt quail. This is a sport of which Buddy is very fond.

After returning, Buddy was left on the lawn while Colonel Means drove off to do some shopping. The dog, impetuous as many fine dogs are, followed the car until outdistanced. That was the last we know of Buddy. He was standing by the Fort Benning Children's school at the time.

A lot of people want to see Buddy back at home. So, if you see a small white setter with black markings, you might ask him if his name is "Buddy."

Vocational School Reopens Jan. 19

Units To Receive Colors Saturday

The 325th Infantry regiment and the 319th Field Artillery battalion, two of Fort Benning's newest units, will be presented with the colors of their respective units by Major General James M. Gavin, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne division, in ceremonies scheduled for 11 a. m. Saturday, January 10, at Stilwell field.

Formerly deactivated units at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the 325th and 319th are comprised of personnel from the now defunct 37th Infantry regiment and the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, which have been reduced to zero strength and absorbed by the 82nd Airborne division.

Division Reorganized

The famous 82nd Airborne division has recently undergone a huge reorganization program which has brought the outfit back up to wartime strength. The reorganization of the 82nd constituted the consolidation, reorganization, and the absorbing of units of School Troops here. Headquarters of the 82nd have been established at Fort Bragg, N. C.

General Gavin will uncase and unfurl the colors for presentation to the unit commanders, Col. Charles D. Hoyle, commander of the 325th Infantry regiment and Lt. Col. John A. Gloriod, 319th Field Artillery commander, who will in turn present the colors to the color bearers.

The 325th, while it was still a glider unit, played an important role in World War II. After its deactivation in 1919, the 325th In-

Continued on Page 2

Formal Opening Of Service Club Set For Friday

The formal opening of the new Service club No. 4 has been set for Friday evening, it was announced this week by Mrs. M. E. Liggons, club hostess.

Everyone is invited to the event, Mrs. Liggons said. Open house for an inspection of the building will be held from 5 to 7:30 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. a formal dance will take the spotlight with girls coming from Tuskegee, Opelika, Phenix City, and Columbus. Evergreen will be used to decorate the club for this event, and music will be furnished by the 25th Infantry dance band.

Club No. 4 was formerly located across from the quartermaster laundry, but is now located on Anderson avenue near the motor pool opposite theater No. 2.

Mrs. Ligons is the hostess and the assistant in the library is Mrs. Mary Manlove.

In the new location the club will be complete with a dance hall, game balcony, pool nook, and library. Tables and stationery are available for writing, and club hours are from 2 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday, and from 4 to 10 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The club phone number is extension 2057.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 50. *Low* 30.

Saturday—Clear. High 65. *Low* 29.

Sunday—Partly cloudy. High 55. *Low* 31.

Col. Williamson To Be Honored For War Duty

Lt. Col. Ellis W. Williamson, instructor in the Tactical section, Defense committee, of the Infantry School, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious service while commanding the First battalion, 120th Infantry, 30th Division, in the European theater.

Major General Leland S. Hobbs, commanding general of the Third Army, will arrive here January 14 to make the presentation of the Legion of Merit to Col. Williamson, one of the most decorated veterans of World War II.

Joining the 30th division (National Guard) in July 1935 as an enlisted man, Col. Williamson rose from the ranks of a private in the band of the 120th Infantry in 1935 to regimental commander of the same outfit as it was being deactivated in December 1945.

A native of North Carolina, Col. Williamson attended Louisburg Junior college at Louisburg, N. C., Atlantic Christian college at Wilson, N. C., and the University of North Carolina.

Landing with the allied forces at Normandy, Col. Williamson in later campaigns throughout the E.T.O. distinguished himself as a leader of men, winning decoration after decoration. He holds the Combat Infantry badge, the Silver Star with four clusters, Bronze Star with three clusters, Purple Heart with two clusters, British Distinguished Service Order, E. T. O. ribbon with five campaign

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5 New Courses To Be Offered In Winter Term

Five new courses will be offered at the Infantry Center's vocational night school during the winter quarter, which begins Jan. 19, it was announced today by Capt. Willard E. Chambers, information and education officer.

These additions to the curriculum include courses in public speaking, American government, intermediate French and Spanish, and a special course in English for Spanish speaking students, Capt. Chambers said.

Registration for the winter session will be held from Jan. 8 to 19. This may be accomplished at either unit information and education offices or at the vocational school's headquarters located on Indian Head road at the site formerly occupied by the Reception Center. After Jan. 19 students may register at the school only, Capt. Chambers said.

New Classrooms

Six new classrooms and considerable equipment have been added to the school, Capt. Chambers disclosed, bringing the total number of buidlings occupied by the education unit to 14.

Classes will be in session from 6:10 p. m. on Monday and Thursday nights only during the winter quarter, and each student may carry a load of two courses. Fee for each course will be 50 cents.

All Fort Benning troops and their dependents are eligible to enroll for courses in the vocational school, Capt. Chambers said. A total of 37 classes will be in session during nights of operation with 29 different courses offered.

Among the courses and their instructors are public speaking and

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Local Jewish Troops To Hear Chaplain Hale

Chaplain Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, will speak to men of the Hebrew faith at their regular Friday evening service at the Infantry Center Chapel at 8 p. m.

Emphasis of the discussion will be placed on planning for the 1948 program for Jewish personnel stationed at Fort Benning.

'Spook Suit' Wearer To Visit Uncle Here

Risking his life in an experimental "pressure suit" he tested for the Air Force is all in the day's work to Captain Harold J. Jacobs of Wright field headquarters, Air Material command.

Soon to visit his uncle, M-Sgt. Gerard G. Millet, sergeant major of the Automotive section of the Infantry School, Captain Jacobs was lifted to a simulated height of 106,000 feet and lived—although blood boils at 63,000 feet without protection.

The young scientist, who served as a "human guinea pig" in a series of air pressure experiments in the "altitude chambers" at Wright field, has been hailed as pioneer in his work to surpass the boundaries of atmosphere.

A graduate of Louisiana State university medical school, Captain Jacobs volunteered for the hazardous duty in April, 1946. In earlier experiments, he tested the pressure suit—known as the "spook suit" because of its weird appearance—at a height of 65,000 feet before being lifted to the almost vacuum of 106,000 feet.

The highest flying American plane of World War II, the B-29, went to a height of only 47,910 feet on one test flight. The experiments of Dr. Jacobs and his colleagues will make possible flights within less pressure, Army officials have stated.



GETS YMCA LATCHKEY — S-Sgt. Herbert M. Hinton, left, who at dedication ceremonies Jan 4 represented the more than 4,000,000 Fort Benning soldiers who used the services of the Eleventh street USO during the war, receives the key to the building from Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, center, after the former had received it from A. H. Chapman Sr., right, chairman of the club's management committee.

Eleventh Street YMCA Is Formally Dedicated

As the year 1948 began, the Columbus Army-Navy YMCA was formally rededicated to the enlisted man of the United States armed forces.

In impressive dedicatory ceremonies Sunday on the second floor of the Eleventh street building, S-Sgt. Herbert M. Hinton, Company B, 325th Infantry regiment, received a symbolic key to the building from Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, Infantry Center Public Information officer, who represented the men and women who maintain and run the building in its capacity as 'a home away from home'

Aften seven years service to the enlisted men of Fort Benning, the former USO structure was returned to the agencies of the Army-Navy "Y". The enterprise began as a branch recreational unit of the YMCA in a covered tent on the main post in 1939.

In 1940, headquarters for the YMCA activity for the serviceman moved to its present location on Eleventh street as officials ruled that civilians could not maintain recreational facilities on a military post.

The warehouse was the best available location. Operations for the rebuilding and refinishing of the building began at once.

The year 1940 saw the organization of United Service Organizations. The YMCA national organization played a prominent part in the USO as the Columbus branch went under the banner of aid to servicemen.

As Fort Benning expanded, more than 4,000,000 men found the USO-YMCA to be a home away from home. The facilities expanded from one floor of a shabby old building to the three floors and basement of modern design which now stand in a renovated building on Eleventh street, once again displaying the sign of the Army-Navy YMCA.

With the end of 1947, United Service Organizations disbanded, and their buildings, facilities, and property reverted to the original organization.

Colonel Hobbs presented the key of the building to Sergeant Hinton, who stated, "I am very proud to accept this key. The YMCA means a lot to me as it does to every man in the service."

He then threw the key out the front door to indicate that the Army-Navy YMCA would never again close, but would be open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

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Units

Continued from Page 1

... regiment was reactivated in March, 1942, at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, as part of the ... The regiment was redesignated the 325th Glider Infantry regiment in August, 1942, when the ... was proclaimed airborne, and along with the rest of the division, the new glider outfit was moved to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Complete Combat Team

The 325th Glider Infantry regiment has now been redesignated the 325th Infantry regiment ... with the reactivation of the ... Field Artillery, also of Fort ..., the 325th Infantry regiment stationed here now is a complete combat team.

Playing a key part in the battle for Normandy, the regiment earned the Presidential citation during World War II. The glider regiment fought valiantly through Holland at the Kiekburg forest, ... on to Sissone, France, and ... there fought in the battle of the Ardennes region. The ... campaign in April, 1944, ... an occupation mission for the ..., and late in April of that year the regiment crossed the Elbe ... to take their final objective in Europe.

Policing and patrolling the American zone as far as Berlin were the next duties of the 325th until December, 1945, when the unit returned to the states.

The 325th Infantry regiment is commanded by Col. Charles H. Royce, former School Troops commander. Lt. Col. Harry M. Gizzard is the executive officer.

Lt. Col. John R. Gloriod, who formerly commanded the 83rd Field Artillery here, is now commanding officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, with Major Charles Rogner as executive officer.

School

Continued from Page 1

American government, both taught by Capt. Chambers: dramatics, taught by Lt. John Cunningham, education officer for the school; mechanical drawing, instructor to be appointed; review arithmetic, instructor to be appointed; sketching and German, taught by Mrs. Nellie Mae Browne; beginners' French, taught by Sam Fertitta; and photography, taught by Dewey Brown.

Also American history and journalism, Dave Bowen; bookkeeping, to be appointed; shorthand, Mrs. Iris Miles; typing, Mrs. Georgia Gehring; elementary Spanish and English for Spanish speaking students, Miss Virginia Driskell; intermediate Spanish and psychology, Miss Marilyn Bennett; English grammar, Miss Nadine Patten; basic mathematics, courses No. 1 and 2, to be appointed; and algebra and trigonometry, Miss Mildred Royal.

Russian, Mrs. Eugenia Netka; cabinet making, Christopher Owen; plastics, to be appointed; printing, Emory Smith; instrumental music, Joe Villa; and auto mechanics, Sam Breedlove.

Capt. Chambers said that an enrollment of over 1,200 was expected for the winter quarter.

Williamson

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stars, French Croix de Guerre, Distinguished Unit Badge (Presidential Citation), and the Belgian Fourragere.

Wounded seven times by gun fire, the Legion of Merit winner refused Purple Hearts for the more minor wounds.

The most coveted awarded, the one which he prizes above all others he has received, was the Silver Star medal awarded in 1945 for gallantry in action on June 15, 1945 in France.

Six Lawson Privates Receive First Stripe

The promotion of six Lawson field privates to the rank of private first class has been anounced by base headquarters.

Raised in rank were Privates Thomas F. Byrd, Robert T. Lyons, Carl C. Swiegood, Martin L. Shindell, Seaborn J. Fuller, and James O. Sanders.

Capt. Kilpatrick Named To Head School Units PIO

Captain Charles W. Kilpatrick, formerly assistant Infantry School public information officer, has been recently appointed School Troops public information and troop information and education officer, replacing Lt. Thomas Murphy, who has left the Army.

Capt. Kilpatrick, who assumed his new duties January 1, is a professional soldier who first enlisted in 1929. A graduate of the Army Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, he came to Fort Benning in 1946.

Leaving Company G, Third Infantry regiment, as first sergeant, he attended Officer Candidate School here to graduate as a second lieutenant in August, 1942. He was later assigned as communications officer of the First battalion of the 172nd regiment.

He served as commanding officer of Company D, First battalion, 172nd Infantry regiment, from January, 1943, to March, 1945, through the campaigns of North Solomons, New Guinea, and Luzon. Capt. Kilpatrick wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart with cluster.

In addition to the duties of troop information and education officer and public information office, he is assigned as recruiting officer of School Troops. Born in Los Angeles, Calif., he is a graduate of Spring Valley high school in Ohio.

Scout Head Lauds Benning Courtesy

In a letter of thanks to the public information office, E. B. Harrison, of the Lanett, Alabama Boy Scout activities committee, expressed his appreciation for the arrangements made for a tour by the scouts of Fort Benning on December 30.

Especially commended were the mess personnel and the military police escorts. Mr. Harrison stated:

"We have never been more nicely taken care of than when we visited Fort Benning. The Scouts got a real kick by being escorted by the M.P.'s, while the meal we ate was delicious and well served, and the dining hall was neat and beautifully decorated. Lawson field personnel were equally as nice—eager to let the Scouts see all they wanted to. Again we thank you for making these plans."

College-Going GIs May Reenlist Now On Standby Basis

Recognizing that veterans using their GI Bill of Rights benefits have jammed the housing accommodations and classes at most of the nation's colleges and universities, the services have now made it possible for short-term men to continue in uniform on a steady basis until the institution they wish to attend under the GI Bill has room for them.

Under the new plan those serving short-term enlistment in the Army or Air Force who have unused educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights may extend their enlistments to three, four, or five years with the promise that that they will be discharged at any time subsequent to completion of their original term of enlistments in order to use their educational benefits.

Discharge will be granted when an application is accompanied by a letter from the registrar or other appropriate official of an accredited educational institutioin stating that the applicant has been accepted for enrollment during a specific school term. In every case, discharge will be accomplished by a full month before the beginning of the school term.

Colonel Cooper's Son Graduates With Honors

T-4 Robert R. Cooper, son of Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Tactical section of the Infantry school, who is at present on duty with the 22nd Constabulary squadron in Hersfeld, Germany, has graduated from the United States Constabulary school in Southern Germany as an honor student, it was learned here this week.

The course consists of a complete study of the duties of key personnel in the constabulary, with emphasis on the reasons behind the policies of the American occupation authorities. T-4 Cooper's rating as an honor student means that he was in the top five per cent of his class.

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Woodyard, Hale Return To Base

Maj. William T. Woodyard, Squadron A commander, and Capt. Ivan L. Hale, base adjutant, returned to Lawson field recently after 16 weeks temporary duty at Tyndall field, Fla., where they were enrolled in the Air Tactical school, officials have announced.

During Major Woodyard's absence the squadron was commanded by Capt. Richard Overfield, squadron adjutant, and Captain Hale's assignment was filled by Capt. Alson V. Nolan, assistant base adjutant.

The Air Tactical school, a branch of the Air University, Maxwell field, Ala., is the university's basic school for Regular Air Force officers with less than six years commissioned service. Its course, the first of its type in the Air University set-up, is divided into four phases:

New Developments in the Air Forces, Military management, Air Forces tactics, and Syndicate division.



M-SGT. JAMES A. VANCE
. . . becomes recruiter

An agent in one of our eastern cities, asked to write a recommendation for a discharged employe, studied for a while and came up with this:

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Vance Gets Recruit Duty

M/Sgt. James A. Vance, personnel sergeant-major at Lawson field since April 1946, has been transferred to Bowling field, Washington, D. C., to be assigned to duty with the Third Army and Air Corps recruiting service in Dayton, Tenn. Sergeant Vance received this appointment directly from the Air Force chief of staff in Washington, according to officials.

Sergeant Vance, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., entered the service at Fort Moultrie, S. C., in 1924, and served continuously with the ground forces until 1943 when he was re-assigned to the Air Force at Brinken field, Puerto Rico.

Sergeant Vance displays seven "hash marks" on his sleeve, and will be able to add another one in the latter part of next June. During the war Sergeant Vance saw service in both the Pacific and European theaters, serving with the Sixth and Eighth Air Forces for a total of 40 months overseas.

S/Sgt. Earl Keel, payroll sergeant at Lawson field for the past 15 months, has been named to replace Sgt. Vance, officials said.

9 Enlisted Men Retired Dec. 31

Retirement ceremonies were held Dec. 31 for nine Fort Benning enlisted men in the office of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

The men who retired were:

M-Sgt. Clifford M. Alexander, M-Sgt. Robert Steed, and S-Sgt. Marvin P. Manley, all members of the 3440th ASU; M-Sgt. Benjamin L. Roberts, M-Sgt. Edgar A. Tiner, and T-Sgt. Ormie B. Machado, Company C, Infantry School detachment; T-Sgt. Marion W. Knight and T-Sgt. Will Simmons, Food Service School; and M-Sgt. Lawrence M. Farnsworth, Company H, 325th Infantry regiment.

General O'Daniel congratulated each man upon the successful completion of his Army career, and awarded each a letter of merit.

Sgt. Machado retired with 30 years of service, while Sgt. Knight had 28 years, Sgt. Simmons 25 years, Sgt. Farnsworth 23 years, and Sgt. Alexander 22 years. Sgt. Manley, Sgt. Roberts, and Sgt. Tiner ended their careers with 20 years each.

Tenth Company Student Boasts Model Airplane Construction As Hobby

Among the interesting hobbies pursued by students of the 10th company, Student Training regiment, is that of Pvt. Jesse A. Budd, who builds small gasoline powered model airplanes, some of which are capable of making up to 100 miles per hour around a 100-foot circle.

The tiny ships are controlled by the use of small wires stretched from the operator to the speeding airplane.

Pvt. Budd has several models with which he experiments frequently. His ambition is to enter his plane in the national model contests, where valuable prizes are offered to winners in the various events.

A bus-driver was given a rough trip the other day by a seemingly unruffled mother whose six children dashed around the bus, wrestled, shouted and made themselves a general nuisance. When the family was finally getting off the driver said politely enough — "That's a hard job, traveling with six children. You should leave half of them at home should leave half of them at home."

The snappy reply back was—"I did."

Reporter: "How shall I write up the two blondes who made such a racket at the ball game last nite?"

Editor: "Write it up that the bleachers went wild.

Nine Infantrymen Earn Promotions

A total of nine enlisted members of the 37th Infantry regiment were promoted during the past week, officials have announced.

Among them were four members of Headquarters and Headquarters company, including Pfcs. Earl H. Hinkel and Joseph D. Chambers, who were promoted to technicians fifth grade; add T-5s Raymond H. Billings ad John G. Kisling, who were promoted to technician fourth grade.

Service company promotions included T-5 William T. Perkinson to technician fourth grade; Pfc. Heavrin Snyder to technician fifth grade, and Pvt. Wesley S. Peck to technician fifth grade.

Also receiving promotions were Pfc. Cecil A. Barge, Company C, to the grade of corporal, and T-5 Keith Petri, Company E, to technician fourth grade.

Wewouldn't be a bit surprised if by now the Dove of Peace has become a little cuckoo.

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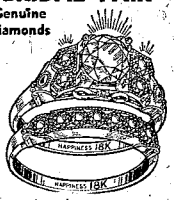

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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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The Marshall Plan

The Congress began discussion yesterday on one of the most important and most controversial bills ever to come before that august body, the European Recovery Program, or more simply the Marshall Plan. What the outcome will be only those closest to the legislative body of our government would dare guess, but everyone in this country, as well as those whom the program will affect, are anxiously waiting for the answer.

Although everyone is interested in the Marshall Plan, many do not know just what it is. In the following paragraphs we will attempt to explain it as described by the Department of the Army.

General George Marshall, Secretary of State, in a speech at Harvard university last June 5, suggested a plan for European recovery in which the United States would be willing to assist in a workable program, but with the initiative taken by the countries concerned.

Marshall meant that the U. S. would consider assistance to those nations of Europe who would cooperate individually and collectively in a program to restore the economy and independence of outside help of each country.

Grasping at the idea, 16 western European nations met in Paris last July 12 in a Conference on European Economic Cooperation, and late in September completed a draft of a recovery program which it then presented to the U. S. Government. As a result and on the basis of this and other information the Congress is now in session discussing the advisability of granting aid to Europe. The Congress, as selected by the people of the U. S., will, of course, make the final determination.

Just what will constitute the European Recovery Program?

First, each country participating in ERP must make a concerted effort to produce as much as possible for its own consumption and export. Secondly, there will be created by each participating nation an internal financial stability; third, maximum cooperation between the participating countries; and fourth, a solution of the problem of the participating countries' deficit with the American continent, particularly by increasing European exports. The aim of the ERP is to create by 1951 a self-supporting Europe, which can afford a reasonable standard of living.

The ERP, as it has been outlined, will naturally cost the U. S. a great deal of money, but this money, according to Secretary of State Marshall, should take the form of grants or loans, depending in each case upon the capacity of the particular country to repay the debt. In any country, according to the Marshall Plan, where such repayment would only deter the recovery, imports of supplies which are quickly consumed, such as food, fertilizer, fuel, and essential raw materials should be financed by grants.

As the leading natiton in the world, and the greatest the world has ever known, we can not lose sight of the importance of this program. It is well for all Americans to take an interest in it and what it means. An informed public is one of the greatest assets a country can have.

My wife and I, our costumes chose
Of similar styles and stocks;
She wears the toeless shoes,
And I the toeless socks.

The modern girl is indeed a genius; her forefathers minded gold with a pick and shovel, while she merely strokes a bald head.

"I'm really cutting quite a figure," observed the chorous girl as she sat down on a broken bottle.

Customer: "Do you serve crags here?"

Waitress: Sit down! We serve anyone here."

One fellow: "How's your daughter's golf?"

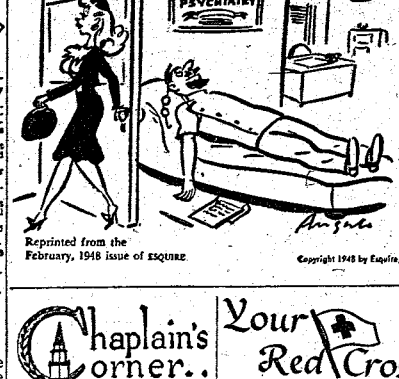
The other fellow: "I don't don't know, but she keeps telling me that she is going around in less and less."

One fellow: "Yes, but how about her golf?"

Stagehand: I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs.

Electrician: Yeah, she asked for her tights and I thought she said lights.

Mary had a little lamb;
His hair was white as heck,
And everywhere that Mary went
The poor sap signed the check.



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Chaplain's Corner..

THE TRUTH ABOUT 1948

By

CHAPLAIN JOHN A. DeVEAUX

Much has been written and spoken concerning the New Year. Many of the leading minds would have us believe that this year is filled with forebodings, mysteries, and uncertainties. I recently heard an outstanding speaker bemoan the fact that he did not know what the future held for him.

I had to constrain myself from answering "nothing." For that is exactly what the New Year holds for us all.

This year or no other year controls our destinies. It is not our stars or our years that make or break us, it is we ourselves. As Jesus said of the Sabbath let it be said of the year. Man was not made for the year but the year was made for man. 1948 has no power for or against us. The year is to be LIVED.



If we earnestly resolve to live full and free, the year will be a year of freedom and fullness. You shall have freedom and fullness in spite of any prevailing condition or circumstance, even if the fig tree fails to blossom, or the vine becomes barren. Even if the herds are scattered and the stalls be empty, still there will be freedom and fullness and reasons to praise your God.

It is not what the year shall do with us, but what shall we do with the year. To be sure there will be many who will be miserable failures. They will not fail because 1948 willed it so, they will fail because they considered themselves as lesser breeds, the victims of fate, law, and creed. They will fail because they do not have the will to win. They will fail because they do not have the courage to fight.

There will be teeming thousands, however, who will conquer. They will conquer often with broken tools and twisted swords. They will have victory, not because of fate, but from surer and stronger powers. They will win because they are determined to give full measure running over. They will go forward because they will refuse to be afraid. They will be victorious because they will be "Strong in the Lord, and in the power of His Might."

We all wish each other a "Happy New Year." This has been the custom from time immemorial. This time let us not only wish each other a Happy New Year, but let us do something about it. Let us make it a happy year for all people everywhere. If it were mine to add another law to the Ten Commandments it would be this: "Thou shall not fear." The truth about 1948 is that it is just another year with one more day added.

Your Red Cross

BY

MURRAY E. HILL

For nearly a year I have been writing this column weekly. Never do I undertake the writing of it without wondering who is going to read it, if it is read, the readers' reaction.

There is so much about the Red Cross which one can write that rather than being an easy task it is a difficult one.

To you who might be reading this column, have you read previous columns? Do they contain information about Red Cross which interests you? Have you further questions concerning Red Cross, its services and activities, which you would like explained? Can you think of other subjects in which you are thoroughly familiar, but in your opinion would be interesting to other readers?

These are the questions that I would like to ask if I had an opportunity to meet you face to face.

It, therefore, follows that I earnestly request you to write or call me voicing your opinions concerning Red Cross services, activities, and this column.

And I am also asking for it when I earnestly request if you have any criticism to make that you call or write me. Every suggestive criticism might be the one thing we need to make this, your Red Cross, a larger and better operation.

In closing, your Red Cross field director earnestly requests that you personally take a more active interest in your Red Cross at Fort Benning, entering its activities, volunteering your services, studying its activities in which you are unable to participate, for this is your Red Cross, as we have so urgently repeated time and time in the past.

Dog Face

I am a ground-force soldier;
Sure, I've had dirt behind my ears—
And at times the mud I slept in—
Was mixed with my own tears!

Yes, I squawked while training;
And hated each parade!
Yet, 'twas I who took the strong-points—
With rifle and grenade!

I fought with knife and bayonet;
Used every type of gun!
I cursed the Arctic winters
And the blazing Tropic sun!

Sure, I heard about the A-Bomb;
And Germs they say will win!
But nothing's ever settled—
'Til the ground-force men go in!

So I'll stick to my old outfit;
For no matter where the place,
When there's a job that must be done—
They'll call the old Dog Face!

—A. D. Sweeney,
10 Church Street,
Mt. Holly, N. J.

GI Humor

"Mummy, may I go swimming?"

"You may not. It's too deep and dangerous."

"But daddy is swimming."

"Yes, but he's insured."

Sailor: "My wife says that if I don't quit flirting with other women, she's going to leave me."

Buddy: "That's going to be pretty tough on you, isn't it?"

Sailor: "Yeah, I'll miss her.

BANK—An institution where you can borrow money if you present sufficient evidence that you don't need it.

The clever boxer had finally met his match and was being counted out "One," tolled the referee, "two, three, four, five." The boxer reached up, grabbed the referee's wrist and said, "I'm a little hard of hearing. Would you mind repeating that?"

Two cowboys were going on a camping trip. One was asked what they were taking with them. He said his friend was taking a three-gallon jug of whiskey for rattlesnake bites. When asked what he was taking, he promptly replied, "Two rattlesnakes."

Fussy Lady: "Say, I don't like those photographs. They don't do me justice."

Photographer: "Justice? Lady, you don't want justice. You need mercy."

"Met a girl last week who doesn't drink anything stronger than pop."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

THE CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon:
Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain
Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m. Chaplain
Henry L. Taylor.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
(3440 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain
Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain John E. Bryden.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 8

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain
Gerald L. Hayden and John A. DeVeaux.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m.
Chaplain Robert F. Cash.

SCHOOL TROOPS CHAPEL
(CUARTEL NO. 1)

Worship Service 10:00 a. m. Chaplain
Russell O. Kirsch.

WEEKDAYS

TIC CHAPEL

Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.

Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST

Wednesday, Bible Class 6 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 8

Wednesday, Prayer Service 6 p.m.

Thursday, Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 9:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 9 a.m.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Monday through Saturday Mass 7 a.m.

Evening Devotions 7 p.m.

Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.

NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

Personals

George Weisel is a holiday guest of Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnston. He is the father of Mrs. Johnston, and is here from his home in Missoula, Montana.

Lt. and Mrs. R. N. Ives, the son-in-law and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, recently returned from Korea and visited the Bucklands shortly before Christmas. The couple spent the holidays in St. Cloud, Florida, visiting Lieutenant Ives' parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. A. R. Ives. He will be stationed here, and they will be at home about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Taylor were the holiday guests of Major and Mrs. Robert Dixon. They are the parents of Mrs. Dixon and left last Friday to return to their home in Providence, R. I.

Major and Mrs. Arthur Gust were the guests of W/O and Mrs. Mouldenhauer over the holidays. The guests are the brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Moulden-hauer, and arrived with their five-year-old daughter, Linda Kay, December 27 after being in Austria. Mrs. Gust was there for a year, and her husband was in Europe for four years. He left last week for Walla Walla, Washington, where he will be an instructor in the National Guard. Mrs. Gust will be a guest here for another month.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gash were the holiday guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson. Mr. Gash is the sister of Mrs. Thompson. The couple, with their five-year-old daughter, Sue, left Friday to return to Clinton, Ill.

Col. and Mrs. A. B. Dean of Opelika, Alabama, were guests of Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley over New Year's.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Crawford had as their houseguests during the holidays Col. (ret.) and Mrs. J. O. Tarbox of Tampa, Florida. The couple left Monday. Colonel Tarbox was formerly the Post executive officer. Their daughter, Miss Charlotte Tarbox, is employed at the Officers' club.

J. H. Bruns was the holiday guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Balliet. He is the father of Mrs. Balliet and was here from his home in Chicago.

Mrs. Richard Hawkins, mother of Lt. Col. R. K. Boyd, arrived on the Post Tuesday for a three-week visit with Colonel and Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. Hawkins is from Baltimore, Md., and Rye Beach, N. H.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Knotts and their two-year-old son, Gene, returned recently from Greenville, Ala., where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Knotts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roundtree, and the sergeant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knotts. Sergeant and Mrs. Knotts reside at 109 Ingersol loop.

Ladies Of STR Set Meeting Today

Mrs. J. J. Hatch will be the hostess in charge of arrangements for the luncheon to be held by ladies of the student Training regiment today of the Officers club with the ladies of the Airborne battalion in charge.

Assisting Mrs. Hatch will be Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. John W. Marr. The event will be held at 1 p. m. on the sun porch, and bridge will be played later.



AT WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Triplett cut their wedding cake at the reception following their marriage Friday afternoon. Left to right are Miss Millicent Scudder, Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, the bride and groom, and Mrs. Austin Triplett. (Photo by Major William D. Wise.)

Beautiful Chapel Rites Mark Holiday Wedding

In an impressive double ring ceremony Friday afternoon in the Infantry Center chapel, Miss Bette Mae Reams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Reams, Daytona Beach, Florida, became the lovely bride of Joseph Reed Triplett, son of Triplett Sr., of San Antonio, Texas. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiated.

Lt. Col. Howard D. Balliet played the organ for the nuptial music, and the guests found the chapel banked with white gladioli and ferns in tall baskets, while tall white tapers were used in the candelabra.

The bride wore a beautiful ice blue afternoon dress of satin with a draped skirt, shoulder cap sleeves, and v-neckline. Her hat was of a halo style of orchid mink with a fine black veil, and she wore black accessories with a single strand of pearls and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Austin Triplett Jr., was the matron of honor, and chose a two-piece grey suit with black accessories, an orchid corsage, and sailor style hat of black.

Major Austin Triplett Jr., acted as best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, where the bride cut her beautiful white tiered cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom. Approximately 25 guests were served champagne punch and cake, and Mrs. Lee Miles presided at the crystal punch bowl.

The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was attractively set with white tapers, silvered leaves, and berries.

For going away Mrs. Triplett wore a grey suit with an orchid corsage and grey felt hat decorated with a rhinestone ornament.

The couple went to Atlanta and from there will go on to San Antonio, Texas, to make their home where the groom is attending St. Mary's university.

Announce Birth

Capt. and Mrs. Earnest A. Shelton have announced the birth of a son, Douglas Layson Shelton, on Nov. 29 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Shelton is the former Miss Gladys McMichael, of Eatonton and Macon, Ga. Captain Shelton is a member of the 10th company of the Student Training regiment.

Scudders Hosts At Reception Given For STR Officers

Officers and ladies of the Student Training Regiment were entertained at a reception from 5 to 7 p. m. New Year's Day when Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder were hosts at their quarters.

Christmas greens and red tapers formed the setting for the event which was attended by approximately 120 guests.

The lace-covered serving table featured green and red tapers used with a crystal punch bowl which was surrounded by holiday greens.

Ladies presiding at the punch bowl were Mesdames Warren Chapman, Richard Dial, James Hatch, and Jess Goodmn.

Troopers Enjoy Post-Yule Dance

The A stage gym was the scene of the holiday festivities which marked the Airborne battalion's post-Christmas dance December 29 when Henry Radcliffe and his 15-piece orchestra from the 25th Infantry regiment played from 8 to 11 p. m. for the troopers and their guests from LaGrange and Columbus.

A sidwalk cafe setting was arranged with Christmas trees, red and green parachutes, and dimmed lights adding to the atmosphere. Buffet, including chicken and ham sandwiches, was served.

Another Airborne battalion party has been slated for January 27.

Have Daughter

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Hampton have announced the birth of a daughter, Linda Jean, Jan. 2 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Hampton is the former Miss Helen Dunlap of Lordsburg, New Mexico. Sergeant Hampton is in charge of table organization and equipment at the 325th Infantry regiment supply office.

School Auditorium Scene Of Program By Second Grade

Entertaining the students of the Post Children's school, members of the second grade, taught by Mrs. Harry Barns, presented a program during the assembly period Tuesday morning in the school auditorium.

A Virginia Reel by the entire class opened the presentation and each of the girls was costumed with a bright crepe paper bonnet, while the boys wore large black bow ties.

Continuing their show, a song called "The Dancing Master" was rendered by the class. The dancers were Patty McHugh, Barbara Pierce, Garth Corey, Patty Mays, Larry Brown, Larry Nixon, Robbie McCormick, and Jean Ann Redman.

The climax of the program was the Spanish song "The Tamberine." The two dancers in bright Spanish costumes for this number were Nancy Miner and Linda Helprin.

Mrs. Burt Santora accompanied the program with piano background music.

Greet New Year At Lawson Club

Climaxing holiday festivities at Lawson field was the Officers' club New Year's eve dance featuring the music of the Southern Cavaliers. Approximately 150 guests were present to greet the New Year with the traditional unmasking, confetti showers, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

O'Daniels Hosts At Reception Held New Wear's Day

Highlighting the social events of New Year's day was the delightful reception from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. given by Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel at the commandant's quarters.

Approximately 500 guests, including senior officers and their ladies, student officers and their ladies, and a group of personal friends from Columbus and vicinity, attended the pleasant event and found the rooms decorated with bright poinsettias, mistletoe, holly, pine boughs, and cones.

As General O'Daniel was taken ill during the day, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard received with Mrs. O'Daniel and Major George S. Beatty Jr.

Egg nog and fruit cake was served from the table which was beautifully set with a silver punch bowl and an arrangement of crystal.

Music To Be Topic Of Monday Meet

Ladies of the literature and art group of the Woman's club will hold their first meeting of the new year Monday afternoon at the Officers' club when Mrs. Thomas Cathcart Jr., will give a talk on music appreciation, it was announced this week by Mrs. Richard Sandusky, chairman of the group, and her co-chairman, Mrs. William Rhinehart.

In connection with her talk, Mrs. Cathcart will play records to illustrate various types of music and to show how to understand the various phases and instruments.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the small lounge at the Officers' club and all members of the Woman's club and their house-guests are invited.

California Guests Feted At Dinner

Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Charles Sargent of Pebble Beach, California, house guests and parents of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Moore, were honored Sunday evening when Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick entertained with a dinner at the Officers' club.

Before going to the club, the hosts served cocktails at their quarters, and in the party, in addition to the honorees and hosts, were Colonel and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. G. B. Cabell, mother of Mrs. Frederick, who has been a holiday guest here from her home in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

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25th Infantry Male Chorus On Concert Series Program

By AL WISE

Music lovers of Fort Benning and vicinity who plan to attend the Community Concert series program scheduled for January 23 at the Main Post Theater when the 25th Infantry Male Chorus will be featured will have the opportunity of hearing one of the outstanding artists within the organization-T-Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson. Sergeant Patterson is director of the chorus.

A native of Houston, Texas, Sergeant Patterson graduated from Phyllis Wheatley high school and received his first certificate for having passed the graded course in music from the Laura A. Green Studio of Music. Entering Prarie View State college, Tex., he matriculated in piano, organ, harmony, theory, and conducting under Prof. O. Anderson Fuller, and later majored in piano, with a minor in school music. Following his graduation from college, he taught for a three-year period in the Houston and later Beaumont, Texas, public school systems, and during the summer vacation periods continued his study of music appreciation, English, and Spanish.

It was at Hampton Institute, Va., that he first met and later studied with the late Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, one of America's most beloved and outstanding composers. Under Dr. Dett, he took an advanced course of study in piano and choral conducting.

Sergeant Patterson has been a member of the 25th Infantry since 1940 when he joined the regiment at its home station in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. It was there he met Chaplain (Maj.) John A. DeVeaux who was then and is still regimental chaplain. It was then, also, that he assumed the position as regimental organist which he has held through the years.

When Col. Le Grande A. Diller, commanding officer of the 25th Infantry, requested the organization of a 25th Infantry chorus, it was Sgt. Patterson who recruited, rehearsed, and brought to the fore the outstanding organization which has added another triumph to Fort Benning's many successes.

Miss Cardona Has Holiday Tea For Friends Here

Miss Mickey Cardona, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Cardona, was hostess at a holiday tea at the quarters of her parents when she entertained a group of friends and honored Miss Betty Davidson, who will be leaving the Post soon to go with her parents to Washington, D. C., and then on to Rome, Italy.

Punch, sandwiches, and cake were served at the event held from 3 to 5 p. m. at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Cardona, and the beautiful centerpiece was an old fashioned cut glass cake plate arranged with bright tree balls and silver candle sticks with red tapers on an Italian cut work cloth.

Guests for the afternoon included Misses Davidson, Harriet Grizzard, Joan Goss, Jean Goss, Betty Skaggs, Mary Skaggs, Babs Hunt, Susie Stillinger, Marian Griffith, Anne Bragan, Polly Hamilton, Anne Hamilton, Barbara Lewis, Lenora McCormick, Katherine Williams, Jessie Westerman, and Betty McNulty.

Kindergarten Set For Baker Village

A private kindergarten at Baker Village will open Friday in the Administration building, it was announced this week, with hours from 9 to 12 a.m. five days each week.

A charge of $2.25 per week will be made for each student, and milk or orange juice will be served each day.

Mrs. Louise Polleys and Mrs. Ray Huff will operate the kindergarten service which will be available for residents of Benning Park Homes, Baker Village, and Fort Benning. Students will be four and five years old.

At the same time it was announced that a nursery school will be operated by Mrs. Stella McClung in the Administration building five days each week from noon to 5:30 p. m. for youngsters from two years of age up.

Bridge Group Sets Meeting Tuesday

Ladies of the bridge group of the Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Officers' club, it was announced by Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, chairman of the group.

Tables will be in play for beginners, intermediate, and advanced players; and instructors will be available to help the beginners.

Mrs. W. B. Moore Honored At Lunch Held In Alabama

To honor Mrs. William B. Moore, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sargent, of Pebble Beach, California, now a housegusst on the Post, was hostess at a very pleasant luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Vilulla Tea Garden in Seale, Alabama.

The group of ladies drove over to the tea room where covers were laid for Mesdames John W. O'Daniel, Wiley O'Mohundro, G. B. Cabell, John D. Frederick, R. M. Miner, Harriet Weeks, Mary Dinsmore, Lloyd D. Brown, Carl Sachs, Lee Wallace, Frank Ward, Wesley U. Moran, the honoree, and hostess.

The table was beautifully arranged with greens in crystal rings and narcissus, and during the afternoon it was revealed that the day was Mrs. Sargent's birthday so the ladies joined in singing "Happy Birthday." A further interesting note was furnished by the place cards which were brought from the Philippines.

Announce Birth

Major and Mrs. William C. Beachler have announced the birth of a daughter, Beverley Kay, December 26 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Beachler is the former Miss Betty L. Marshall of Piqua, Ohio, and Major Beachler, who is also from Piqua, Ohio, is the supply officer of the Student Training regiment.

Brinson Studio

PORTRAITS

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GENE KRUPA — Famous drummer and band leader Krupa will play at the Post NCO club Sunday evening.

Krupa, 18-Piece Orchestra Play NCO Dance Sunday

The ace drummer man, Gene Krupa, with his 18-piece orchestra and two vocalists, will make an appearance on the Post Sunday night when he plays at the Post Non-commissioned Officers' club from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m., it was announced this week by First Sgt. Charles W. Lowe, president of the club.

The show will be broadcast from 10:30 to 11 p. m. on station WDAK in Columbus, and the featured vocalists for the evening will be Buddy Hughes and Dolores Hawkins.

Members of the Post NCO club can bring one female guest to the dance Sunday, Sergeant Lowe announced, and can purchase tickets from a limited supply at two dollars each for other guests. The tickets will be on sale at the club anytime this week.

Krupa, known as the "kid with the heat-beat," has played many outstanding engagements including shows at Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J.; the Sherman hotel in Chicago; Palladium in Hollywood; and the 400 Club in New York.

Although he first sat at the drums when he was 13, his big breaks started in 1929 when he joined Red Nichols in New York and played in the revue, "Strike Up the Band." In 1934 he landed with Benny Goodman, and stayed there until the time was right to step out and organize his own group which has hit big time success with no trouble at all.

Krupa is reported to lose as much as three pounds in a day's playing, and he has to eat like a farm hand to maintain his weight of 142 pounds. He has ruined so many suits with perspiration that he's lost count. A health and exercise authority measured Krupa's exertion during a jam session, and declared his drumming compared with a five-minute handball game at top speed, a 14-foot pole vault, a six-foot high jump, or a 24-foot broad jump. Two swing numbers in a row, as Krupa plays them, are more enervating than a mile run or four line plunges on the football field.

Collars Entertain New Year's Day

Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar entertained Lawson field officers and their wives with an open house at the base officers' club on New Year's day from 4 to 6 p. m.

Colonel and Mrs. Collar received their guests in the club's main lounge which was beautifully decorated with flowers and candlelight. Guests were served aperitifs and hors d'oeuvres from a long white covered table arranged with an artistic centerpiece. Approximately 150 guests called during the afternoon.

Airborne Officers Celebrate At Lodge

Approximately 200 airborne officers and their guests were at Victory lodge New Year's eve for the gala celebration arranged by Lt. Col. James J. Hatch and his committee of officers who arranged a steak dinner in addition to the dance.

Music was provided by the 15-piece Teen Tavern orchestra.

Lawson Briefs

Capt. Robert J. Clark, flying safety officer since last May started the New Year as a student. He has reported to Craig field, Ala., for an Air Force air inspector's general's course. . . Lt. Purcell Rae, formerly with the base recruiting office who recently completed the air inspector's course at Craig reported in over the week end . . . Capt. Alson V. Nolan, assistant adjutant and Robert D. Munn, budget and fiscal section, attended a two-day conference at Langley field, Va., prior to the holidays.

• • •

Sgt. Carl W. Trusler, the last of Operations Combine personnel, was ordered to his home base, Langley field, Va., just before the holidays . . . Maj. James Hayden, individual services, has been appointed chairman for the field's March of Dimes program . . . Capt. Robert N. Harrington, Dental Corps, who reported in from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been assigned to Turner field, Ga., for approximately 90 days TDY . . . and Capt. Lawrence W. Dumas, Jr., Medical Corps, has arrived here from Greenville AAB, S. C., for 90 days' duty.

• • •

Our last Christmas story for 1947 concerns the children's Christmas party, which was sponsored by the Lawson field NCO club on December 21 for children of all enlisted personnel of the base. The club really opened its heart and its check book to provide a big treat for approximately 125 children. In addition to a splendid toy each child received a giant Christmas stocking jammed with good things to eat and small toys. Santa Claus was the guest of honor at the party. He arrived by plane, and base operations informed the kids of his arrival through Chaplain John Bryden, who assisted Santa in passing out the gifts. S-Sgt. John Burniston (with the aid of a few pillows) was responsible for a delightful imitation of the he-whiskered old gentleman from the North Pole. The youngsters were also entertained with movie comedies, Christmas stories told by Chaplain Bryden, and an ice cream and cookie feast.

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Parties At Officers' Club Mark Arrival Of New Year

Getting the new year off to a gala start, a capacity crowd enjoyed the New Year's eve celebration at the Officers' club when six buffet tables were arranged throughout the club for the formal party and bright favors, hats, and horns were distributed to the guests.

Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland had a few friends in for cocktails before going to the club, and the guests included Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, and Mrs. Mary Dismore.

At the club this group was joined by several other friends, including Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. George Weisel, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, Mrs. Donald B. Brann, Col. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Mann, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Bragan, and Col. and Mrs. Richard Dial. With a room upstairs, the no-host party enjoyed buffet supper and dancing.

Another no-host party enjoying the celebration and seated in the main lounge included Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Dieleman, Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Quinn, Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Charlton, Capt. and Mrs. V. Barker, Major and Mrs. Frank Petruzel, Major and Mrs. Emil V. V. Edmond, Major and Mrs. T. J. Gendron, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Wardner, Major and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Buchanan, Capt. and Mrs. George Peck, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Major and Mrs. Arthur Gust, W-O and Mrs. A. W. Moullenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gash, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Douglas, and Lt. J. W. Blaker.

In the main dining room in a gay no-host party were Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Balliet, Mr. J. H. Bruns, Major and Mrs. William B. Sullivan, Major and Mrs. Leslie Harness, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allan Strock, Capt. and Mrs. Austin Triplett, Mr. Joe Triplett, and Miss Betty Reams.

Before going to the club Captain and Mrs. Triplett had the group at their quarters for cocktails and the rooms were brightly arranged with the holiday theme carried out with silvered magnolia leaves used with red merries. A miniature tree centered the table and was flanked by red tapers.

In the reading room a table was set for another party, including Col. and Mrs. Joseph Remus, Col. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Major and Mrs. Donald C. Lamon, Mr. A. L. Paxton, Major and Mrs. J. M. Browning, Capt. and Mrs. B. B. Hughes, Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Duncan, Major and Mrs. Robert Beruteur, Mr. and Mrs. George Everett, Major and Mrs. C. A. Greene, and Capt. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Another party in the main dining room included Major and Mrs. P. C. Dean, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Grollemund, Major and Mrs. E. A. Kreilick, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Holliday, Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Rucker, Capt. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Major and Mrs. J. E. Reid, Major and Mrs. McClean Hampton, Lt. and Mrs. H. N. Funke, Major and Mrs. F. J. Halsey, Capt. and Mrs. George Keesley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. J. Deane, Capt. Lois Raye, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dowdell, and Mrs. Clare Martilik.

Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley had a group of their friends in for cocktails before going to the club for a no-host party to celebrate the new year. The guests found the doorway at the Beasleys' quarters gaily decorated with a holiday motif featuring greetings cards, and the mantle was banked with pines and holly used with silver and gold gilded cones while red hurricane lamps completed the setting. The manger scene, also banked with greens, was featured on the radio and the table centerpiece was a clever mirror arrangement with Santa and eight reindeer surrounded by choir boy and Christmas candles.

In this party were Colonel and Mrs. Beasley, Col. and Mrs. A. B. Dean, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William A. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. N. Nelson, Capt. and Mrs. James Polk, Col. and Mrs. William M. Linton, Lt. Robert J. Wing, and Miss Helen Heade.

Red tapers and crystal used with silvered pin cones marked the table for the no-host party arranged by Major and Mrs. Carl E. Friby at the club. With the party were the Fribys, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Major and Mrs. Robert Phelps, Capt. and Mrs. Preston O. Gordon, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Wommer, Capt. and Mrs. Allan Wein, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Millican, Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Blake, Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Gerstner, and Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Ford.

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Buffet At Quarters Monday Night Honors Sargents

Col. and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro entertained at their quarters Monday evening when they honored Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Charles Sargent of Pebble Beach, Calif., at a buffet supper.

The buffet table was arranged with a centerpiece of bright fruit, and green tapers were used in crystal candelabra on a Canton linen cloth.

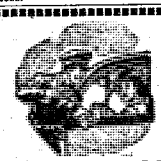
Guests, in addition to the honorees, were Col. and Mrs. Charles Royce, Mrs. Malcolm Kammerer of Atlanta, Col. and Mrs Frank Ward, Col. and Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mrs. Peggy Greswell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. North, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Calkins, Lt. Col. Walter Muska, Lt. Col. (ret.) William Tomey of Florida, and Col. J. V. Thompson.

Luncheon Today

Meeting on the sun porch of the Officers' club, the ladies of the General section will hold their monthly luncheon Thursday with approximately 60 guests expected.

Mrs. L. W. Bernard is hostess for the January luncheon, and Mrs. C. G. Simonson is the co-hostess.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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Collins Entertain After Christening Of Young Robert

Following the impressive christening ceremony for their 10-month-old son, Robert Cowen Collins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard G. Collins entertained Saturday afternoon in the small lounge of the Officers' club.

Chaplain (Capt.) R. O. Kirsch officiated at the christening in the Infantry Center chapel, and the baby wore a white suit, tucked in front, and finished with pale blue trim on the collar.

Major George S. Beatty Jr. and Col. R. Gilbert Collins were godfathers to the baby, and Miss Pamella Burden was the godmother. Colonel Collins, of the British Army and uncle of the baby, was unable to be present since he is on duty in West Africa. Miss Burden, aunt of the baby, was here from her home in New York and left Sunday. The child's father, Colonel Collins, is the British airborne liaison officer.

At the club approximately 50 guests were entertained, and champagne cocktails were served from a table set with white gladioli in crystal.

Brats Barracks To Have Western Party Friday Night

Members of Brats Barracks will be entertained Friday night with a Western party at the Brat Barracks club building, it was announced this week, and all members will be attending in appropriate costumes.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lily Garret in charge, and square dancing and games will be included in the program.

The following week, on January 16, Miss Evelyn Jacobs will entertain all the members of the club at a birthday party to be given at the club house at 8 p.m., and the following week a weinie roast will be featured for the Friday entertainment. Members will meet at the club at 7:30 p.m.

January 30, the last Friday of the month, a skating party has been scheduled and members will meet at the club at 7:30 p.m. to go on to Idle Hour park.

Red Cross Work To Be Discussed At Hellenic Lunch

Miss Lacy Darter of the Red Cross will be the speaker at the January 12 meeting of the Pan-Hellenic association, it was announced this week. Red Cross activities in the hospital area will be the topic of Miss Darter's talk which to to be given at the luncheon to be held at 1 p. m. at the Officers' club.

Officers' wives who are members of national social sororities are invited to attend, and the hostesses will be Mrs. H. M. Johnson and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale. Reservations should be made before noon Saturday by calling Mrs. Johnson at extension 3348 or Mrs. Hale at 2350.

Harry Van Tuyl Is Dinner Dance Host

Harry Van Tuyl Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuyl, entertained with a dinner dance for a few of his friends Saturday evening before returning to school Sunday at Laurence academy in Groton, Mass.

Before going to the Officers' club for dinner and dancing, the guests enjoyed aperitifs at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Van Tuyl. For the formal dinner the table was beautifully arranged with holly and red tapers, while the place cards were marked with a Chinese motif.

In the party were the host, Miss Jane Blizzard, Lt. Robert Whatley, Miss Helen Moore, Lt. Bud Nutting, Miss Millicent Scudder, Lt. Chuck Davis, and Miss Leslie Tippett.

Miss Lumpkin, Sergeant Wed In Columbus Church

The Pierce Chapel Methodist church was the scene of the impressive ceremony which marked the marriage of Miss Edna Lumpkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lumpkin Sr., of Columbus to S-Sgt. Gerald W. Brown, of Fort Benning and Neodesha, Kansas. Rev. A. A. Waite Jr., officiated.

The tapers were lighted by Misses Dorothy Bunt and Louise Griffin, and the church was beautifully arranged with ferns and everygreens used with baskets of pink gladioli and candelabra holding cream tapers.

Miss Georgia Mae Castleberry was the pianist and Mrs. J. C. Blanton was the soloist.

Malcolm Hay, of Columbus, was the best man and the ushers were Raymond and Earl Lumpkin, brothers of the bride. Groomsmen were Dr. David Chi, of Columbus, and First Sgt. James N. Spoon.

Mrs. Junius F. Freeman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a grey suit with a corsage of pink rose buds. Misses Nell and Betty Lumpkin, sisters of the bride, were the bridemaids and wore blue suits and corsages of pink rose buds and split carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of blue with cobra skin and white accessories. She carried a white satin prayer book, and her flowers were gardenias and camellias.

The couple are making their home in Columbus and the bride is a senior nurse at City hospital.

Young Set Enjoy Birthday Party During Holidays

An event of interest during the holidays for the younger set was the birthday party given by Major and Mrs. Robert Phelps to honor their son, Bobbie, on his fifth birthday.

The celebration was held at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Phelps, and Christmas decorations were used throughout the rooms, while the table was centered with a Santa in a sleigh with reindeer. The birthday cake was decorated with circus animals and marked "Happy Birthday."

After playing games and posing for pictures, the young guests enjoyed singing traditional Christmas carols and were served cake and ice cream.

Guests, in addition to the honorees, were Johnny Cole, Tommy Cole, Billy McDowell, Vicky McDowell, Karen Phillips, Sam Burney, Joe Flesch, Mary Beth Rose, John Brauer, Ane Vilhauer, Sandra Street, Jackie VanVliet, and Chowdy Conway.

Son Is Born

Lt and Mrs. James Fuller have announced the birth of a son, James Stuart, born at the Station hospital, January 5.

Mrs. Fuller is the former Miss Dorothy Stuart, of Utica, N. Y. Lieutenant Fuller is assigned as administrative officer of Company C, 307th Airborne Engineer battalion.

New Officers Set For Lawson Club

The Board of Governors of the Lawson field NCO club have announced the names of the new officers for the ensuing six months. T-Sgt. Willie A. Minton was elected president and S-Sgt. Lloyd J. Mills vice-president.

The board also announced that the club would honor its members with a dance January 17 as scheduled. The name of the orchestra has not been disclosed as yet. Regular game night was resumed last Wednesday with a large number of members present.

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Tell Engagement To Capt. Spears

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Maude Farley, of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Farley, to Capt. Ralph W. Spears, son of Mrs. Pearl Spears, of Samson, Alabama.

The bride-elect was educated in the Columbus public schools and since her graduation from Jordan high school has been associated with the Columbus Housing authority.

Captain Spears is stationed here, and served for four years during the war with the 762nd and 767th Tank battalions in the Pacific.

Plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday, Jan. 8—Symphony hour at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 9—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 10—Games at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 11—Song fest at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 12—Closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Dance instruction at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Voice recordings at 8:30 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Jan. 9—Talent night.

Friday, Jan. 9—Dance at Service club No. 4.

Saturday, Jan. 10—Favorite radio programs.

Sunday, Jan. 11—Quiz program at 3 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 12—Closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Variety games.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Special card games.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Jan. 8—Talent night.

Friday, Jan. 9—Formal dance for official opening of new club.

Saturday, Jan. 10—Games.

Sunday, Jan. 11—Quiz show at 3:30 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 12—Closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Recorded musical varieties.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Pool match and card games.

Announce Birth

T-4 and Mrs. John G. Kisling have announced the birth of a son, John Steven, at the Station hospital Dec. 31.

Mrs. Kisling is the former Miss Dorothy E. Throckmorton of Hillsboro, Ohio. Sergeant Kisling is a lineman in the communication platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment.

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YMCA Activities

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

(No program has yet been organized for the New Year, but all Fort Benning troops are invited to join the Service Men's council and participate in the activities.)

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Jan. 8—Bridge and photography classes at 8 p. m. Games at 9 p. m. Musical request period at 11 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 9—Movie at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 10—Hobby time at 2 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 11—Coffee time and church parties at 11 a. m. Couple's theater party at 8 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 12—Army wives meeting at 8 p. m. Fun night varieties at 10 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Dance with orchestra at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Craft classes at 2 p. m. Game night with instructions and refreshments at 8 p. m. Whist and bridge at 10 p. m.

Mrs. Moran Has Lunch For Visitor

Mrs. Wesley U. Moran was hostess at a luncheon at the Ralston hotel in Columbus last week when she honored Mrs. Charles Sargent of Pebble Beach, Calif., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William B. Moore.

The table was artistically arranged with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and covers were laid for Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. John T. Frederick, Mrs. G. B. Cabell, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Julian Dayton, Mrs. Moore, the honoree, and the hostess.

Field NCO Club Has Dinner Dance

Highlighting social events at the Lawson field NCO club was the gala New Year's Eve dinner-dance featuring the music of the 196th Field Artillery band from Sand Hill.

The club-sponsored event was attended by approximately 200 members and their guests. Dancing took place in the gaily-decorated main lounge from 9 until 12 p. m. Dinner was served at 10 p. m.

'At Home' Given New Year's Day

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins entertained approximately 125 of their friends New Year's Day when they had an "at home" during the afternoon.

A holiday motif featuring white gladioli, pine greens, and red berries was used about the rooms, while white tapers and white gladioli were used on the serving table with a silver punch bowl.

Bridge In Play At Club Meeting

The Lawson field Woman's club held the first 1948 meeting last Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the sun room of the Base Officers' club. The gathering was the club's monthly business meeting, and Mrs. Wilfred Hinman, president, presided.

Following the business meeting, members were served refreshments and enjoyed bridge.

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Chinese Officers Honored At Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Colston had as their guests at a dinner party over the holidays several Chinese student officers.

For the event held at their quarters the hosts had arranged Yule decorations featuring a centerpiece with two Santasfi reindeer, and a miniature tree on the hand-embroidered cloth which Mrs. Colston brought from China. A Christmas tree and holiday decorations were used about the rooms.

Guests for the event were Capt Fhih-Tsun Tso, Capt. Tsung-Yuan Hsia, and Capt. Hsing Wang, all of Nanking, China.

Col., Mrs. Remus Entertain Friends

To entertain a group of their friends, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Remus were hosts at a cocktail party at their quarters New Year's day when approximately 70 guests called between 5 and 7 p. m.

The serving table, where egg nog was served from a crystal punch bowl, was overlaid with a lace cloth and decorated with smilax and red berries used with red tapers. Christmas decorations were seen throughout the rooms open to the guests, and the mantle was attractive with a red and white color scheme carried out in the arrangement.

Col., Mrs. Cardona Have Yule Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Cardona entertained approximately 75 of their friends during the holidays when they held a delightful egg nog party at their quarters December 30.

The serving table was arranged with silver candelabra holding red tapers on the Maderia cloth with a silver punch bowl. Pine cones and holly were used about the rooms to add to the holiday atmosphere.

Mrs. Ward Fetes Friends At Lunch

To honor Mrs. Charles Sargent, who has been visiting here from here home in Pebble Beach, Calif., and Mrs. James R. Davidson, who will be leaving for Washington, D. C., and then on to Rome, Italy, to join her husband, Mrs. Frank Ward, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Ward Groneweg, entertained at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her quarters.

Red and white gladioli in a silver bowl made the attractive centrpiece for the table which was set with point venice place mats.

Capt., Mrs. Arril Serve Cocktails

Capt. and Mrs. K. J. Arril entertained a group of their friends at a holiday coeqtail party Friday evening at their quarters when approximately 40 guests called between 4 and 8 p. m.

Holiday decorations were featured with a brightly decorated tree in the corner of the living room, while the mantle was arranged with wreaths of greens, greeting cards, and miniature trees with red bells hanging at either end.

ISD Ladies Hold Luncheon At Club

Ladies of the Infantry School detachment held their monthly luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' club with Mrs. C. R. Mellesen and Mrs. John Seymour as co-hostesses in charge of arrangements.

Covers were laid for nine ladies, including the hostesses and Mesdames O. O. Wilson, R. J. Smith, O. A. Adamson, W. E. Grant, H. K. Long, and I. Silcox. Holly and pine boughs formed the colorful table decorations.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

T-MEN (melodrama) with Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Meade, and June Lockhart. This story is based on an actual case in the files of the Treasury Department, and reveals the methods by which Treasury agents broke up a nation-wide counterfeiting ring. Recommended for family.

THE GAY RANCHERO (trucolor western) with Roy Rogers and "Trigger," Tito Guizar, and Jane Frazee. Filmed in color, this is a modern western as it concerns Rogers' efforts to solve the disappearance of aircraft from an airport owned by his girl friend. Recommended to family.

INTRIGUE (adventure) with George Raft, June Havoc, and Helena Carter. Operating in the Chinese black market, George Raft is caught between his desire to get rich quick and his love for a girl who works to aid the starving Chinese people. Recommended for adult.

THE WOMAN FROM TANGIER (adventure melodrama) with Adele Jergens, Stephen Dunne, and Michael Duane. The exotic city of Tangier is the locale for this tale of intrigue, romance, and murder. Recommended for family.

THE MAIN STREET KID (comedy drama) with Al Pearce, Janet Martin, and Adele Mara. The quiet life of a small town is exploded when one of its citizens discovers he is a mind-reader. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Jan. 10—The Woman from Tangier and The Main Street Kid.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 11 and 12—Intrigue, Movietone News, and Disney cartoon.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Song of the Thin Man, All-American News at No. 2 only, Screen Snapshots at No. 1 only, and Terrytoon cartoon.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—The Gay Ranchero, Three Stooges comedy, and World of Sports.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 15 and 16—T-Men, Movietone News, and Football Highlights of 1947.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 10 and 11—The Senator was Indiscreet, Movietone News, and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Monday, Jan. 12—The Woman from Tangier and The Main Street Kid.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 13 and 14—Intrigue, Movietone News, and Disney cartoon.

Thursday, Jan. 15—Song of the Thin Man, All-American News at No. 7 only, Screen Snapshots, and Terrytoon cartoon.

Friday, Jan. 16—The Gay Ranchero, Three Stooges comedy, and World of Sports.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 8

Saturday, Jan. 10—The Tender Years, Passing Parade, and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Sunday, Jan. 11—Captain Boycott, Joe McDoakes comedy, and Novltoon cartoon.

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 12 and 13—The Senator was Indiscreet, Warner-Pathe News, and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—The Woman from Tangier and The Main Street Kid.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 15 and 16—Intrigue, Warner-Pathe News, and Disney cartoon.

Three Promoted

Promotions in the 319th Field Artillery battalion, formerly 83rd Field Artillery battalion, during the past week include Cpl. Ralph Ryson, Battery B, to technician fourth grade and Pvts. John Bozsa and Irl L. Welch, both members of Headquarters and Headquarters battery, to the grade of private first class.

Howard Assigned To Artillery Unit

Lt. Harmon Howard, who received a battlefield commission while serving with the Eighth Infantry division's 45th Field Artillery battalion, has been assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion's air section as a liaison pilot, officials said today.

Lt. Howard, who prior to his commission served as first sergeant with the 45th, spent 20 months in Europe during the war, returning to the States in June, 1945.

Before coming to Fort Benning, he graduated from liaison pilot's schools at San Marcos, Tex., and Fort Sill, Okla., and saw duty with the 4000th Air Force Base unit at Patterson field, Ohio, where he ferried liaison planes to National Guard units.

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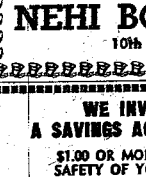

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SPORTS

Locals Face Road Tour Next Week

Most of the coming week's basketball activity will take place on foreign soil, but the inspired Tallismen will make one appearance on the home court Monday night when the Doughboys play host to the Parris Island Marines. The skirmish with the Leathernecks will be the first meeting between the two quintets this season.

Last Monday night the locals played their first game for Post fans since the turn of the New Year, and showed much improvement in rallying to defeat the Tyndall field Tornadoes, 43-40, in a thriller.

Although the Benning quintet was without the services of Bob Seibert and Bob Ward, Coach Tallis put an inspired team on the floor. Although slow starting, they finished in a blaze of power that has heretofore been lacking. Tallis, deciding that his center-pivot offense was not clicking, revamped his attack over the holiday, and employed a round-the-clock assault against the Floridians. Then, too, a change in the defense, a switch to a zone, brought about surprising results. With the help of Harold Haberman and Bob Ward, the locals were able to hold their foes to seven baskets in the second half, and thereby go on to win behind the sharp shooting of Harold Corizzi.

New Leader

Corizzi, who has been in the top bracket with the scorers, soared to a considerable margin as the basket-making leader. Haberman, who had led the Doughs most of the season, relinquished his top notch position to Corizzi as a result of Monday night's fracas.

Haberman, playing his best defensive game of the year, fell short in his shooting as did Doug Scovil, but both men will probably be back to normal when they get on the road this week.

As was pointed out, the Doughs will play only one home game this week, but will play four games away. Tomorrow night, the Jacksonville Navy courtmen play host to Benning at the Navy gym, and Saturday the Doughs journey South to meet Green Cove Springs.

To Play Marines

The Parris Island game, slated for the Main Post gym, will divide the road trip, but the Doughs will be off again the next day to meet a vaunted Troy State Teachers college five, and then down to Pensacola to tangle with the Navy Flyers.

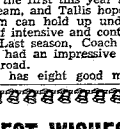
Next week's play on the road will be the first this year for the home team, and Tallis hopes that his team can hold up under the strain of intensive and continuous travel. Last season, Coach Tallis' charges had an impressive record on the road.

Tallis has eight good men he can call on, but reserves are sadly lacking on the squad. Haberman, Kinard, Corizzi, and Scovil are all good shots, and Harold Lutz, although not a precision shot, is a superlative player on defense. Bill Weber has shown great improvement since the beginning of the season, and has developed a very fine shot from the basket's sides. Bob Henderson, a rangy center and forward and a lad that was the big gun on the airborne team, has been a valuble mainstay for the Doughs. Henderson ranks high in the scoring standings.

Tallis continues to impress his team with the importance of precision passing and faking. Passing has picked up considerably, but is still shaky under the basket. Tallis has outlined a fine break offense, but it has been ineffective too many times because the players have failed to look down court on many occasions. The head mentor hopes to have his break-away offense smoothed out in a few days.

The team that whipped Tyndall field Monday night was an inspired group over the team that had been playing before the holidays. There's still a long way to go before tournament time, and Tallis is confident that his team is capable of attaining an efficiency needed for a good showing.

BEST WISHES FOR A



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Sport Quiz

1. What is unusual about the fact that Jim Jordan and Ken Parkenson are reserves on the Kentucky basketball team this winter?
2. What do Dale Hall, Ray Evans and Otto Graham have in common?
3. For what baseball teams will the following men play in 1948: Stan Spence, Jeff Heath, Red Embree, Eddie Stanky?
4. Can you name the two major league records set by Ralph Kiner in 1947?

ANSWERS

1. Both Jordan and Parkenson are former All America hoopsters. Jordan was with North Carolina and Parkenson with Kentucky when selected, but they won their high honors during the war years.
2. All three were All Americans in both football and basketball.
3. Spence has been traded to the Boston Red Sox, Heath to the Braves, and Embree to the Yankees. Stanky, however, remains with Brooklyn.
4. By tieing with Mize for the home run championship after leading the National League in that department in '46, Kiner became the first man ever to cop high honors in his first two seasons in the big time. He also hit eight homers in four consecutive games for another record.

Airborne Gym Set For Huge Sport Program

As a mecca for athletic and physical training enthusiasts, the Airborne battalion gymnasium is becoming increasingly popular.

Basketball, volleyball, boxing and wrestling are among the sports which attract troopers in numbers sometimes as high as 200 per week end. In addition to facilities for sports, the gym also offers its guests steaming hot "massage action" showers, individual lockers, cokes, up-to-the-minute news display, and a quiet lounge furnished with overstuffed furniture and soft indirect lighting and supplied with the latest newspapers and magazines.

Although the airborne athletic program is principally for the benefit of the average individual, the gymnasium is also used for training purposes by more outstanding in the world of sports. Among them is Sgt. Jack Luse, Olympic track prospect, who was originally lured to the gym by the "special showers and rub-down tables."

Beginning with the New Year, instead of confining its off-duty schedule to Wednesdays and week ends, the airborne gymnasium threw open its doors on a daily off-duty basis in an effort to satisfy the growing demand for more play time.

Ward, Seibert Leave Benning

Fort Benning, and particularly cage mentor Ced Tallis, suffered the loss of two able men during the Christmas holidays when Bob Seibert and Bob Ward left the Post via the Old Road of discharge.

Both Seibert and Ward were outstanding gridders on the football team this past season, and both were engaged in basketball when their army careers ended.

Ward, picked by his coaches and teammates alike as the "Player of the Year," was one of the finest guards ever to play for a Fort Benning team, while Seibert, a letterman for two straight years with Post elevens, played superlative football week after week.

Post In Line For Big Track Meet

At the present time, there is a big question mark as to where the Army Air Force Track and Field meet will be held.

Some weeks ago Fort Benning was given first consideration as the favorable site for the huge affair. The chief of special services in Washington recently issued a memorandum explaining that the vicinity of San Antonio, Tex., was being given much thought now, and that the situation was far from decided.

APPLICATIONS DESIRED FOR POST BOXING TEAM

Applications for a post boxing team have been made available to all personnel at Fort Benning through their organizations, it was announced today.

Under the coaching of Jim Wilson the leather-pushing program is expected to begin with inter-team bouts here, and then continue with contests with other Army and Air Force installations in the area.

Pointing for victory in the Third Army boxing tournament in March brings a definite goal within sight of the gladiators. Victors in the area contest will be eligible for the All-Army tournament to be held at Fort Sheridan, Illinois from June 1-20.

"We want men who will be interested in boxing and in representing their post in what we hope will be the launching of new honors for the athletic program at Fort Benning," Wilson stated.

"We want to know the man's weight and experience. But experience is not necessary for qualification on the team. I want to make that clear. We know that if the right men come out, we can have the greatest boxing team this post has ever seen. Applications can be obtained in company orderly rooms and should be submitted to the athletic office," he concluded.

Bowling Tourney Set For Tuesday

Although Ced Tallis and his Doughboy basketeers will be on the road a great deal of the time next week, there will be plenty of sports activities around the Post with the biggest item the Third Army bowling tournament which will begin next Tuesday night at the Post alleys.

Besides the high scoring Doughboy keglers, Fort McPherson, of Atlanta; Fort Bragg, N. C., the Florida Military District; and the "Volunteers" of the Tennessee ORC instructors, will also enter teams in the annual bowling competition.

The Post keglers, in the defending champion category this year, are led by an ace pinman, Capt. Arnie L. Millican, the team's high average scorer. Millican boasts an impressive game mean of 180, and last season aggregated one of the highest scores in Post loops when he buckled the woden pins with a devastating 265.

Millican, acting team captain, will have the services of many of the members of last year's champion team, and will get the top seeding in the tourney.

Such men as Bob Burns, Bob Zeigler, Bob Short, and Joe Patti are well known in Post bowling circles, and were all members of the Third Army champs of 1947. Burns' average is second to Millican's at 177, while Ziegler and Patti follow closely behind with respective averages of 175 and 174. Short's mean total 168. Ewell Knuth, Jesse Wheeler and Walter Carlock round off the local's aggregation.

The four-day tourney is slated to wind up Friday night when the trophies to the winner and runner-up teams will be awarded. What precedes the presentation of the awards promises to be one of the most thrilling bowling tournaments on the post in many seasons.

Benning's close military neighbor, Fort McPherson, of Atlanta, will bring along an eight-man team that is coached by Gene Martina. Although the Atlantans have not participated in any major competition this season, they are rumored to have a very fine team, and may present a definite threat to the defending champions, the Fort Benning Doughboys.

Fort Bragg will bring substantially the same squad that represented the North Carolina post last year. Their eight-man team consists of Joe Batola, Fred Alexander, Prentiss Wells, Bill Gates, Al Watson, Jim Fleming and Jim Ronerson. Fort Bragg has always been a big power in any and all Third Army competition. Their most recent appearance on the Post occurred when the Braggonians lost out to a strong Doughboy baseball team at Gowdy field for the Third Army diamond crown.

Two new teams are making their joint debut as far as Fort Benning is concerned. The Florida Military District and the Tennessee ORC instructors are sending teams for participation in the competition.

Post School Units End Gridiron Play

The Headquarters and Headquarters company team came through with the punch of champions in outscoring its opponents 228-38 in the School Troops touch football tournament play-off held over the Christmas holidays.

Starting on the company level they took Company C to the tune of 36 to 18, then, in order, company A 18-0, Company D 36-0, and Company B 42 to 6.

Sparked by Craver and Scott's passing and receiving this jaugernaut machine bowed out the 756th Tank battalion 42-6 and the 204th Transportation Truck battalion 30-0. Their last opponent, made up from the Special Unit battalion with players mostly from the 548th Airborne regiment, fell 24 to 8.

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BY RALEIGH GREENE

BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

Well, the hum-drum of holiday activities have about come to an end, and most of the personnel here have settled down to the serious business of getting the New Year started in the right fashion.

Everybody agrees that the holidays were fine, but judging from various comments, most parties are delighted that the rush of Yuletide and the New Year is over for another year.

Football came to quite a finish, particularly in the West. Because of Michigan's remarkable feat in defeating Southern Cal 49-0, many of the nation's sports writers turned about and changed their decision of the best team in the country.

Of course, the original poll, which picked Notre Dame, will stand up even against the cry of such resounding complaints that came from every corner of the United States. The Rose Bowl game was a Post-season affair, and really shouldn't be the medium, as many writers have pointed out. But it is accepted that the Wolverines were out to better the score the Irish had run up.

Some weeks ago, if you will recall, I mentioned that the comparative scores of the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game and the result of the Rose Bowl might be the deciding factor in choosing the No. 1 team in the country. I was a bit surprised when the poll was taken before the Rose Bowl game was played, but, as I said, many, very many, of the sports writers turned about and changed their opinions.

It was a great season of football. Already the forecasters are predicting just what schools will have the strength next year. I have a point to bring up about that item, too. I heard, from the lips of a reliable source, that Kentucky had journeyed up to Ohio recently, with a wagon full of money, and walked off with six of the All-Ohio high school football players. This source also disclosed that a personal friend of his was among the lads who have "decided" to play for the Wildcats next year. This same lad had always wanted to go to Notre Dame, but how could he turn down a good scholarship? There has been a great deal of talk in papers about the subsidizing of players, and that little story really gives a good insight into the picture. Watch Kentucky next year, and trace the home of many of their players, particularly freshmen.

Well, I suppose those states like Ohio and Michigan and West Virginia can give up some ball players. I would venture to say that they have enough material up there to supply the Southeastern Conference.

* * *

While on the subject of football, it might be of note to inform all sports enthusiasts that Glenn Davis, former All-America halfback from Army, arrived Monday night. Davis will be here for a 22-week infantry course. Asked about his plans, Mr. Outside did not have much to say about himself, but did answer that he planned to play baseball while on the Post. Davis was a top-notch centerfielder as a cadet at the Academy.

* * *

Ced Tallis and his basketball team got off on the right foot Monday night when they clipped the Tyndall field quintet 43-40. Word got around that Tallis had made but one New Year's resolution, and that was to put a winning ball club on the floor from here on out.

If the Doughs continue to play the same brand of basketball for the remainder of the season they exhibited against the Floridians Monday night, it is safe to say that the Doughboys of 1947-48 will have another good season.

* * *

The Third Army bowling tournament gets underway Tuesday night with five teams competing for the crown. The Doughboy bowlers will be led by Capt. James Millican this year. Millican is the high scorer for the keglers this season; his average stands at an impressive 180.

* * *

Boxing will about wind up the discussion for the week. The A&R office is still crying for men to come out for the pugilist sport. Elaborate plans have been made to make this the biggest boxing season in many years at Fort Benning, and it is hoped that any interested parties will contact the Infantry Center athletic officer.

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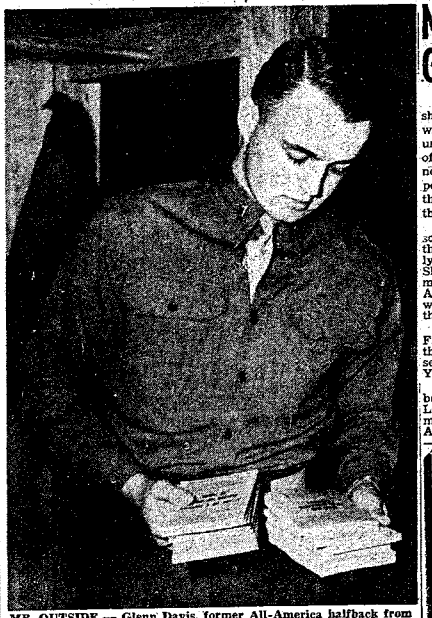

MR. OUTSIDE — Glenn Davis, former All-America halfback from the immortal Army eleven, is shown above looking over some of the text books he will study as a student in the Infantry School. Davis arrived at Fort Benning Monday, and will undergo a 22-week Infantry course.

More Tourneys Get Army Nod

Army-wide athletic championships in boxing, tennis, and golf will be conducted during 1948 under the direction of the chief of special services, the Army announced recently. All military personnel on active duty with the Army will be eligible for these contests.

Both Army and Air Force personnel will participate jointly in the boxing tournament, tentatively scheduled for June 1-20, at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, with the commanding general of the Fifth Army as host. Winners in each weight will compete for places on the 1948 Olympics boxing team.

The commanding general of the First Army will be the host for the tennis tournament tentatively set for July 15-26 in the New York area.

The golf tourney will be held between August 15-31 at Fort Lewis, Washington, with the commanding general of the Sixth Army as host.

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Tallismen Subdue Tyndall Field Five

Fort Benning's determined Doughboy cagers turned the tables on a fiery Tyndall field quintet Monday night, when the Tallismen staged a savage second half attack and not only overcame a 25-19 intermission deficit but went on in a blaze of glory to open the New Year with a hard-fought 43-40 victory.

The high scoring Harold Corizzi found his range midway in the last stanza, and paced his soldier teammates to their well earned victory. Corizzi, with his dazzling exhibition, dropped in seven baskets from the floor, and added three more from the foul line, in scoring 17 markers, enough to give him top honors for the evening. It was the fire of Corizzi that blazed the way for the Doughboy attack, for with Corizzi's shooting and the devastating defensive play of Harold Haberman and Bob Kinard, the Dougs held the Floridians to only 14 markers in the last half.

Fast Moving Game

A thrill-packed tilt, with plenty of fast moving action, describes Monday night's tussel. It was the Doughs' first appearance since the turn of the new year, and it was the first game Tallis has employed his new offense and defense.

Although the newly employed offense was slow in the opening minutes of the game, Doughboy courtmen were red-hot by the time the intermission whistle sounded.

The Doughs' record now stands at three wins in their seven seasonal outings.

Tyndall field, known as the "Tornadoes," lived up to their nick-name in the first half, holding the Benning five completely at bay until minutes before the half ended. They further stretched their lead in the third period when a burst of cross fire saw the lower-Statemen jump to a 31-21 advantage.

Corizzi Rolls

But it was then that Corrizi began to roll, and the "Tornadoes" lost much of their damaging power from that point on. The Doughs commenced their rapid climb upwards, and when the three-minute gun was heard by the 300 watchful fans, the refusing Doughboys were out in front 39-38. Doug Scovil and Bob Kinard sunk two fast ones, and with almost two minutes remaining in the battle, the locals had finished their scoring.

Led by the ever agile Haberman, the locals staged a game of delay, holding the ball until the game's end.

Haberman Off

Corizzi and Haberman made a spectacular combo in the Doughs' initial performance of 1948. Although Haberman, usually a high scorer, was off with his shots, his great defensive play and the work off the back board surpassed by far any of his past achievements in defense. Corizzi supplied the points, and Haberman was the big gun in keeping the opponents away from the home basket. Bob Geist, veteran cager and former Ohio State star, captured the praise of many for his sharp shooting and cool-headedness during the bitterly contended game. Geist, sinking shots from impossible angles, led his team's scoring with 13 points.

In the night's preliminary tilt, a Doughboy B squad surprised the vaunted Goo-Goo quintet 44-41. Wolf, of the Goo Goo, and Al Ratner, of the Doughs, shared the scoring laurels, each chalking up 16 markers.

BOX SCORE

Doughboys	Pos.	FG	FT	PTS.
Corizzi	F	7	3	17
Henderson	F	2	0	4
Scovil	F	2	0	4
Ratner	C	0	0	0
Kinard	C	4	0	8
Kuhr	G	1	2	4
Haberman	G	2	0	4
Weber	G	2	0	4
Totals		20	5	43
Tyndall Field	**Pos.**	**FG**	**FT**	**PTS.**
Geist	F	6	1	13
Glanchansky	F	3	2	8
Hall	C	2	3	7
Atkins	G	3	1	7
Minnick	G	3	0	6
Shawles	G	0	0	0
Totals		18	4	40

Lawson Initiates Ground Safety Slogan Contest

Safety jingles are making pockets jangle at Lawson field since the opening of the ground safety slogan contest on January 6.

The interesting and profitable contest, which was initiated by Col. Gilbert T. Collier, base commander, to arouse interest in the importance of ground safety, is open to all military and civilian personnel of the base, and offers weekly and monthly cash prizes.

Judges have been chosen from a cross section of base personnel. The best safety slogan of the week receives a five dollar prize, and becomes eligible for a monthly award of 10 dollars.

The base ground safety office, sponsors of the contest, will reveal the name of the winner of the first five dollars today.

Slogans are chosen for their originality and application to existing ground safety conditions at the base. Entries must be 10 words or less, and may be typed or written on plain paper or on contest forms furnished by department heads. In order to compete for the weekly prize, entries must be in by Thursday noon. Entries received after that time are considered in the following week's contest.

All base personnel are being urged to take an active part in the field's ground safety program which will run for an indefinite period. Personnel may enter the contest as often as they wish.

Entries should be addressed to: Slogan Contest, Base Message Center.

Slogan examples: 1. Machinists, would you run Alcatraz without guards? 2. You're never so GOOD you can afford to be careless!

Dough Keglers Drop Decision

The Montgomery Rebels took a five-game total pin fall bowling match from the Fort Benning Doughboy B's last Sunday at Montgomery when the Rebels topped the locals, 4,614 to 4,449.

Crysel of the Rebels, was the high scorer of the match, averaging a neat 1,007 for five games, and also took individual honors when he buckled the pins with a smashing 257 for a single game. Bob Short, veteran Benning bowler, tallied the highest score for the losers with a 222, but Bob Burns captured the match laurels with 925.

The Doughs made the highest score for a single game when the Post keglers took the third stanza, 982-869.

The return engagement will be rolled on the Post bowling alleys on Jan. 11, it was announced early this week.

This Day

JANUARY 1, 1776—General George Washington first raised the flag of the United Colonies at Cambridge, Mass. In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation...In 1898 the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, California, was held...In 1903 the cable across the Pacific ocean was completed ...And it was in 1941 on This Day that the official opening for commerce of the Army-built Panama Canal was inaugurated.

JANUARY 2, 1795...*On This Day, 153 years ago, Timothy Pickering was appointed Secretary of War...It was on This Day in 1904 that General James Longstreet, a general in the Confederate Army, died in Gainesville, Ga....On This Day, six years ago, Japanese land forces occupied Manila.*

JANUARY 3, 1777...On This Day, 171 years ago, General George Washington, and 5,000 of his men fought and won the battle of Princeton, catching the British by surprise...Exactly 29 years ago in 1919, Herbert Hoover was appointed Director General of Relief for the Allies...Eleven years ago the first Congress met under the Norris Lame-Duck Amendment!

JANUARY 4, 1896...*On This Day, 52 years ago, Utah was admitted to the Union as the 45th state. This Day, 34 years ago, the birth of Congress met under the Norris Lame-Duck Amendment!*

JANUARY 5, 1779...On This Day, 167 years ago, Zebulon Pike, famous soldier and explorer and founder of Pike's Peak, was born at Lamington, New Jersey....On This Day, 37 year ago, the "Star of the West", a merchant steamer, was sent by the Federal Government to reinforce Fort Sumter...It was 15 years ago in 1933 that Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the United States, died.

JANUARY 6, 1818...*On This Day, 130 years ago, a fiery young man in Tennessee addressed a letter to President Monroe with a plan to seize all of Florida from the Spanish within 60 days. He was successful. His name: Andrew Jackson...January 6, 1912, 36 years ago, the 47th state, New Mexico, was admitted to the Union...Twenty-nine years one of our great Americans, Theodore Roosevelt, died.*

JANUARY 7, 1789...On This Day, 159 years ago, the first election for the presidency of the United States took place. George Washington was chosen unanimously, with John Adams receiving the vice-presidency...It was 17 years ago in 1931 that the first television broadcast of a dramatic production was given in Chicago, Illinois.

JANUARY 8, 1815...*It was exactly 133 years ago that the Battle of New Orleans was fought in which General Andrew Jackson soundly defeated the British invaders...On This Day, 30 years ago, in 1918 President Woodrow Wilson, in a speech before Congress, set forth his famous 14 points, designed to build an effective peace...And it was on This Day, exactly 25 years ago, in 1823 that the Army's Chemical Corps began work to control marine borers.*

Benning Bowmen Hold Successful Boar Hunt

One of the most successful boar hunts of the season came to a colossal close last Sunday when the Benning Bowmen returned from their two-day hunt decorated with the tusks of two big boars.

Lt. Col. Richard Mays, the club's new governor, drew first blood Saturday afternoon when he tagged a 200 pounder decisively in the wooded area around Jamestown and First Division roads. Capt. Jim Eliot, another marksman archer, belted the second Sunday afternoon, after chasing his vicious prey from a thicket, and brought home the biggest loot of the day, a beautifully tusked 300-pound boar.

It was of note that both boars were killed under identical circumstances. Col. Mays related that while there was a considerable number of archers on the hunt, the boars were killed singlehandedly since the killing came under such remarkable conditions. It happened that as Col. Mays was returning to the parked vehicles Saturday afternoon, he ran almost into his unsuspecting prey, and had him floored minutes later.

The following afternoon, Eliot, together with the hunting party, had surrounded a thicket that was housing a pair of boars. As one escaped, Eliot took up the chase, while the other bowmen stayed behind in hopes of snagging the dormant animal. After an exciting chase, the expert archer, Eliot, loosed his arrow into the boar that he had cornered, and summoned for help in assisting the return of the booty.

Col. Mays related that it was a very fine hunt and that all had enjoyed it greatly. Col. Mays also said, "We hope to schedule another one in about two weeks," but couldn't say definitely whether it will be arranged.

Archery, as the club's governor pointed out, is a sport that takes a great deal of skill in that no firearms are employed. As Mays put it archery "puts hunting on a different level . . . makes it more sporting."

He also brought forward the fact that it is difficult to kill an animal as large as a boar since their hides are so tough. "It is almost impossible to kill one with a single arrow," Mays explained.

Asked about the progress the club had made, Mays replied that it was coming on splendidly, but the response hasn't been as good as had been expected. The club embraces all persons interested in the sport, Colonel Mays explained. He is anxious for any and all parties that have a yen for archery to come out to the range on week-ends.

"Itches," reports Col. Stoopnagle, "is something that when a soldier is standing at attention his nose always."

A pessimist is a man who looks at the world through morose colored glasses.



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Bowl Classics Present Doubts

Some weeks ago, most of the notable sports scribes of the nation acclaimed Frank Leahy's Fighting Irish eleven as the No. 1 football team in America today, but last Thursday, New Year's day, at Pasadena, Calif., some 93,000 Rose Bowl spectators rose up in protest and answered the decision with a like number of contemptuous "Oh Yeah's."

The reason for the bitter rebuttal on the part of these 93,000 shocked people was quite simple. Indeed, it must have been warranted, for that tremendous crowd, a crowd that had literally been collected from every corner of this immense nation, had witnessed one of the most smashing defeats in the history of football. Michigan, the winner of the Big Nine title, the contender for the mythical National Championship, the team that Fritz Crisler had appraised as the best he had ever coached, had annihilated the West Coast Champions, Southern California, 49-0.

Hot Contests

New Year's Day was a day of many hotly contested ball games. Some winners had to pray hard until the final gun, others had to take advantage of the last minute breaks to insure their victory, and some others ended in deadlocks. But at Pasadena, the assault of the devastating Wolverines from Ann Arbor, Michigan, was so complete and so decisive that the publicized California sun shrunk behind the clouds in utter humiliation, while the nightmares of Jeff Cravath, Trojan mentor, rose to preposterous magnitudes. The "blitzkreig" of Hitler's armies in the early years of World War II was no more impressive than the power, speed, and precision of the Michigan force that was witnessed on the first day of 1948 at Pasadena.

Aside from the many records that Michigan smashed, the football world, for the first time in how many years, saw what might be considered an invincible team.

Which Is Better?

So great was the shock of Southern Cal's defeat that the Associated Press has decided to take a re-count of sports writers as to their opinions about the best team in his nation. Jan. 4 an AP release, began like this "Which is the better team, Michigan or Notre Dame?" From that point, the correspondant went on to speak of the "hot stove" of controversy over the big question. In the most recent poll of writers the edge favored Notre Dame . . . now, it is evident that many of the ideas on the question have been altered.

Of course, the only way of really determining the better team would be a scheduled game between the two schools. That is out of the question at the present time. But the question, in reality, is one that will go unsolved in the minds of many, many interested persons.

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, the best bowl games of the day were played in the South and the Midwest. Georgia Tech, fighting for a victory in the Orange Bowl, had to recover a last minute fumble on its goal line to insure their victory over Kansas. Kansas had pushed all the way to the Tech six-inch line, but their costly fumble provided Tech's chances.

SMU-Penn State Tie

SMU and Penn State swapped halves and ended in a 13-13 draw before 47,000 Cotton Bowl fans, while Georgia flew rapidly from behind to deadlock the Old Liners from Maryland 20-20 in the Gator Bowl.

Probably the best game, as far as thrills and hard fighting football is concerned, was the clash between Bobby Lane and his Longhorn compatriots and the Crimson Tide from Alabama. Alabama, hailed as the comeback eleven of the Southeastern Conference, ran afoul of the talented Bobby Lane, the fair-haired boy of Texas, and went down, swinging feet, by the score of 28-7.

Pre-game dope had it that Alabama was on an even par with the Longhorns, but a group of hefty and shifty Texans had a different idea about the situation. Some say that the score should have been 40-0, while others explain that a last quarter let-down by Alabama, together with the desperation passing of Harry Gilmer, ruined the Tide's chances for a victory.

But the fact remains, that the Midwest and the Southwest ended the football drama as the strongest teams in the land, the medium for comparing the top grid aggregation's throughout the country.

Cut Off Games

Michigan and Notre Dame have come to such prominence, and have reached such heights in precision and deadliness on the gridiron, that they are having a difficult time, and that's a conservative statement, finding schools to play them. Army and Georgia Tech, long rivals of the Irish, have severed their annual games with Notre Dame; others are trying to find a way out, too. Ohio State, humiliated by Michigan for four straight years, yearns for a face-saving outlet from their yearly clash with the Wolverines. The big question today is simply this: Just how good can those two teams get? Most agree that both have surpassed the great Army of recent years. Notre Dame proved that when she deadlocked the Cadets in 1946.

Football on the Pacific Coast has deteriorated something below the tolerable level. The Rose Bowl will lose its precedent in not too many years unless something is done about it. The Sugar Bowl, and the Orange Bowl are all planning more improvements. Just this year, the Orange Bowl added thousands of seats and now can accomodate 60,000 people.

What does it all mean? The nation got pretty hot when that contract with the Midwest was signed, a contract that stipulated that only the winner of the Big Nine title could accept, or even get, a bid to the Rose Bowl. What happens to the competition? To what will the other teams out of the "Select Nine" look to. Very simple, the other bowls throughout the country.

It's high time somebody revamped the entire set-up, and after the 49-0 affair at Pasadena, it is believed that somebody, or even some big group, will do something about that situation.

The cover is closed now, and final, on the Book of Football for this season. What is in store for next year no one knows.

GI HUMOR—

The owner of a big furniture store was in New York to buy some stock, and he met a really beautiful girl in the hotel elevator. But she was French and they couldn't understand a word of each other's language. So he took out a pencil and note book and drew a sketch of a taxi. She nodded her head and laughed and they went for a ride in the park. Then he drew a picture of a table in a restaurant with a question mark and she nodded. They went to dinner. After dinner he sketched two dancers and she was delighted. They went to a fancy night club and had a wonderful evening dancing. At length she asked for his pencil and pad. Obtaining same she immediately drew a picture of a four poster bed. He was dumbfounded. He to this day has never been able to figure out how she ever knew he was in the furniture business.

Analyst Arrives During January

Mark M. Riegel, personnel research analyst of the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., is scheduled to arrive here January 26 to conduct a study of the Food Service School in conjunction with the new Army career plan.

The entire field of Army jobs is being surveyed, and each of them is being assigned to a field of specialization in which all jobs of a like nature are being placed. A tentative listing of the various career fields of specialization has been compiled by the Department of the Army, with emphasis on function instead of branch.

During his visit to the Food Service School here, Mr. Riegel will conduct validation studies of technical proficiency tests for MOSs in the food service field. These technical proficiency tests are designed for use in the Career Guidance Plan for enlisted personnel.

These studies will involve administering the tests in the pertinent MOSs and comparing the information obtained with information concerning the performance of the men in their jobs.

The Food Service field is one of the many fields which properly qualified and schooled enlisted men can move up to chief warrant officer.

A corporal hauled a man into a police station and charged him with lifting his wallet. "I'm guilty, Judge," confessed the man, "Please give me a sentence and a divorce, too."

"Why a divorce?" asked the Judge

"I opened the corporal's wallet," said the defendent, "and the only thing I found in it was three pictures of my wife."

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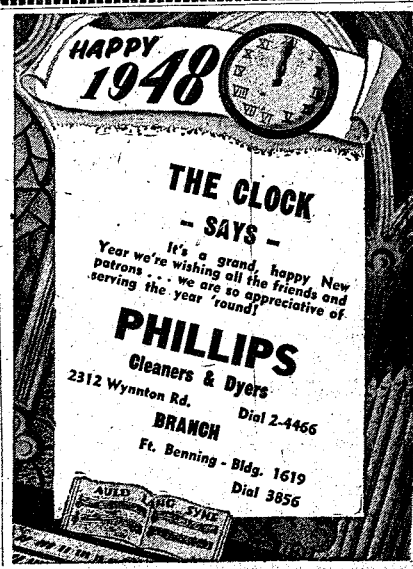


THE BAYONET

VOL. 7—NO. 18 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948 *For America's Most Complete Post* 16 PAGES TODAY

Trio Leaves Soon For Staff College

The Infantry School is slated to lose three members of its staff when Col. Charles E. Beauchamp, Lt. Col. Benjamin T. Ammons, and Lt. Col. John D. Cone leave late this month to attend the Armed Forces staff college at Norfolk, Va.

Colonel Beauchamp, chief of the training literature and visual aids section, arrived in October, 1945, to serve as chairman of the attack committee of the tactical section. In July, 1946, he was named chief of training literature and visual aids.

A graduate of West Point class of 1930, Colonel Beauchamp served in the G-3 section of Headquarters, European Theater of Operations during the past war.

Colonel Ammons, executive officer of the weapons section, who served with the Tennessee National Guard for 15 years prior to entering active duty in 1940 with the 30th division, served with that same division during the war until it was deactivated in 1945. He came to Fort Benning in 1946 from Fort Bragg, N. C., where he

See Photos Page 3

was commanding officer of the 804th Replacement Depot. Colonel Ammons acted as weapons section suply officer for six months before assuming his present duties as executive officer.

Colonel Cone, chairman of the intelligence committee and an instructor at the Infantry School, arrived at Fort Benning in July, 1947, from the E.T.O. He served with the 65th division during combat in the Rhineland and Central Germany, and also saw duty with the Third Army.

The three officers will be placed on permanent change status following the completion of the five months course at the Armed Forces Staff college.

Recruit Caravan Now On 2-Week Alabama Tour

Embarking on its third trip since its organization, the School Troops Recruiting Caravan left January 8 on a two-week tour of central Alabama.

Other tours covering towns in Georgia have proved so successful in stimulating enlistments that the Birmingham Recruiting Director has requested a special tour to include towns in that area, officials said.

Three new members have been added to the caravan's roster for the present tour. They are T-Sgt. Andrew A. Boland, T-Sgt. Edwin L. Skeeter, and T-4 John P. Stocken. T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelley is again in charge of the caravan.

Sgt. Boland, 378th Ordnance company, is carried as public information clerk. A graduate of Central high school in Scranton, Pa., he also attended the Army Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and the Army Engineering School at South Dakota State college under the ASTP training program.

Sgt. Poland participated in the campaigns of Ardennes, Alsace, Central Germany, and the Rhineland with the 101st Infantry regiment of the 26th division. He was held prisoner-of-war from the time of the special tour to Le until his liberation at Cologne.

Sgt. Skeeter, 121st Evacuation hospital, 30th Medical group, entered the service in 1934. He was recently transferred from the Station island area hospital to a similar assignment as mess steward here. Skeeter served with the Army of Occupation with the 51st Military Police battalion in Korea.

Hailing from Swagersville, Pa., T-4 Stocken, 325th Infantry regiment, has been appointed mess steward of the caravan. A graduate of Tripps high school, Swag-

Continued on Page 2

New Courses Get Underway

The first in a new series of six Reserve and National Guard indoctrination courses got under way at the Infantry School Tuesday with 64 officers, representing practically every branch of the Army, in attendance.

A continuation of those held here in the past, the new series will serve as refresher courses. Each will last two weeks, with two-week intervals between sessions.

The course is open to all commissioned members of the Army with an attendance ranging from colonels to second lieutenants. The two-week sessions are offered to bring Reserve and National Guard officers up to date on the organization of civilian components and policies of the Department of the Army, plus latest weapons and infantry tactics as demonstrated at the Infantry School.

The group will also be briefed on the latest methods of instruction.

Exchange Explains Reason For Price Increase On Candy

For those who have been griping about the hike in prices of the large chocolate bars to 20 cents, Army Exchange Service Headquarters has an explanation.

Since the first of the year spiraling wholesale costs have pushed the price up on several PX items, including the favorite chocolate bar. The job of keeping prices on these popular bars has been a tough one, as revealed by PX Headquarters. The new price is not an increase, it is merely passing on to the customer some of the increased cost price, it was pointed out. PX officials want it emphasized that there is no incerase in PX profit as a result of this change.

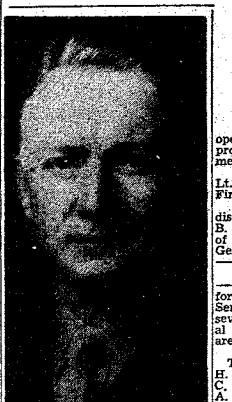
So the next time you have to plunk down 20 cents for the big chocolate bar, remember the cost of ingredients have gone up 360 per cent, yet the popular confection at the PX has gone up only 17 per cent.

Artillery Unit Gets New Commander

Captain Henry G. Mitchel has assumed his duties as commanding officer of Battery B of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, replacing Lt. Peter J. Boyle, who has been assigned executive officer.

Prior to assuming command of Battery A, Capt. Mitchel was liaison officer for 319th battalion. He served eight months in the European theater and 16 months in the Pacific theater. He wears the ETO ribbon with 2 stars and the Pacific Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with one battle star.

Selective Service Talks Begin Here



LT. COL. J. R. DAVIDSON
. . . to Rome, Italy

Named Military Attache To Italy

Lt. Col. James R. Davidson, head of the Logistics committee of the Infantry School's General section, has been transferred to the Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, D. C., where he will undergo preparations for assignment to the office of the military attache at the U. S. Embassy in Rome, Italy.

A native of Tiffin, Ohio, Colonel Davidson is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy with the class of 1926. Following his graduation from West Point, the former Logistics committee head received his initial assignment to Fort Wright, Washington, from where he was transferred to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

In 1930 he began his first overseas duty in Panama with the 14th Infantry division until 1932 when he made his first visit to Fort Benning. After four years at the Infantry School, Colonel Davidson was assigned to the 29th Infantry.

In 1936 he left for his second foreign assignment, this time to Tientsin, China, where he was on duty until the evacuation of American troops in 1938.

After brief stays at Fort Lewis, Washington, and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Colonel Davidson was ordered to West Point in 1939 to serve as a tactical officer at the academy. Following his tour of duty there, he joined the 106th Infantry division which was formed at Fort Jackson, S. C.,

Continued on Page 2

Take Airborne Training

Approximately 122 students enrolled this week for training in the Airborne battalion's Company C, officials said today.

Among them are 12 officers, a majority of them from the Medical Corps.

Six Committees Study Problems

Representative officers from the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps opened a two-week conference here Tuesday on Selective Service problems designed to study past procedures and to form recommendations for future requirements.

First of its kind ever held, the parley is under the leadership of Lt. Col. William N. Cork, of the Army and Commander Clarence D. Finn, representing the Navy.

Among the high ranking officials attending the round-table discussions are Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the office of Selective Service records; Brig. Gen. Holmes B. Springs (ret.)

See Photo Page 2

formerly state director of Selective Service in South Carolina, and seven adjutants general of National Guard units in the Third Army area.

NG Officials Attend

These include Brig. Gen. George H. Butler, Tenn.; Brig. Gen. James C. Dozier, S. C.; Brig. Gen. Alpha A. Fowler, Jr., Ga.; Brig. Gen. Mark W. Lange, Fla.; Brig. Gen. J. Van B. Metts, Ala.; Brig. Gen. James S. Saliba, Ala.; and Brig. Gen. William P. Wilson, Miss.

The conference opened officially at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning with a welcoming address by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, followed by addresses by General Hershey; representatives of the Army Ground Forces commander, Air Force district commander, Naval district, and Marine Corps district; and a former civilian member of the Selective Service system.

Six committees were formed Tuesday for the purpose of studying problems relative to Selective Service, and will begin their reports and recommendations at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 19. These committees will study, discuss, and report their findings on such items as state plans for mobilization,

Continued on Page 2

Post Not Planning March Of Dimes Drive During 1948

The annual March of Dimes campaign will not be held at Fort Benning this year, according to Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, director of the Community Chest drive.

A representative contribution from the post has been forwarded to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis by Fort Benning officials of the Community Chest.

"We are carrying on no campaign for contributions this year," Colonel Moran announced. "The Community Chest donations made here have served to support the March of Dimes with the other agencies which help everybody in the community.

"The posters which have been prominently placed on the post," he said, "are to remind us all of those unfortunate children who are to be helped through the foundation which combats polio 365 days a year."

Weather Outlook

Friday—Clear. High 50. Low 20.
Saturday—Partly cloudy. High 45. Low 18.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. High 45. Low 20.

Wives Eligible For Enrollment In Post School

Wives of Fort Benning personnel may attend class at the Infantry Center's vocational school with their husbands, Lt. John E. Cunningham, education officer, announced today.

Four teachers not previously appointed have been announced as instructors for the coming winter quarter which starts January 19. They include D. P. Chambless, teacher at Baker Village high school, who will instruct in mechanical drawing; A. H. Chapman, Columbus Ledger accountant, who will teach review arithmetic and bookkeeping; William Wall, who will instruct courses in basic mathematics; and Plastic Manufacturer Charles Freund, who will lead a course in plastics.

It is expected that the attendance of women will make possible the enrollment of many married men who would not otherwise attend. Women are particularly urged to enroll in the dramatics workshop course, according to Lieutenant Cunningham, for preparation of a dramatic production before the winter quarter ends.

The expected enrollment of approximately 1,000 men will be able to attend courses in public

Continued on Page 2

Eight Attaches Arrive Sunday

A group of eight prospective Military Attaches arrived here Sunday evening for a week's orientation study in preparation for assignments to the various foreign embassies.

The arrival included Col. Hugh B. Hester, Col. Joseph S. Robinson, Lt. Col. Emery E. Bellenby, Lt. Col. Verle D. Miller, Major Bernard Aabel, Major George R. Allen Jr., Major Harry C. Archer, and Capt. Nicholas D. Rudziak.

The officers have been selected as military attaches to foreign nations, and will assume their new duties following the completion of their orientation course at the Infantry School.

Colonel Hester is scheduled for attache duties in Australia, while Colonel Robinson and Major Allen will be attaches to Turkey. Colonel Bellenby has been selected military attache to Iran, and Colonel Miller to Singapore. Major Aabel will go to Finland, Major Archer to England, and Captain Rudziak will be the new attache to Poland.

Selective

Continued from Page 1

training programs, universal military training, closing the time gap in mobilization, classification policies, and national service.

During World Wars I and II, planning between World Wars I and II, and steps taken to carry out the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act in the summer and autumn of 1940 and 1941.

Committee No. 2 will be responsible for planning training programs for the purpose of training personnel for Selective Service positions, while Committee No. 3 will study and report the Compton Report, H. R. 4278 or Towe Bill, and Congressional hearings on universal military training.

The committee charged with studying the problem of closing the time gap in mobilization will study the methods of procuring men such as calling to active duty organized reservists, the National Guard, volunteers, and induction by the Selective Service system.

The committee on classification will study classification policies and methods used to apply them by the Selective Service System in World Wars I and II, considering such factors as age, physical mental, and emotional requirements, dependency, industry, agriculture, teachers, students, scientists, ministers, Divinity students, and conscientious objectors.

National Service Studied

The committee on national service will study the experiences of England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand during World War II in the operation of a national service system as well as the experiences of the U. S. during both wars to provide manpower for civilian components.

The group is composed of members of the Regular Army, National Guard, Navy, Marine Corps, and Organized Reserve Corps, who have been earmarked for Selective Service duty should another such program be necessary, according to Colonel Cork.

Two observers from the Fourth Army area, where the next conference will be held, are attending the meeting. These officers will be responsible for conducting the Fourth Army area parley.

It is planned to hold similar conferences in all six Army areas on an annual basis, officials said.

Recruit

Continued from Page 1

ersville, Pa., Sgt. Stocken entered the army in 1941. He has attended the Food Service School.

Captain Charles W. Kilpatrick, School Troops public information officer, is traveling ahead of the caravan as advance publicity officer. The tour will include two-day stops at Alexander City, Sylacauga, Columbiana, Childersburg, Clanton, Wetumpka, and Tallassee, returning, January 22.

BARR WINS PROMOTION

Pfc. David L. Barr, Company C, Infantry School detachment has been promoted to the grade of corporal, officials announced this week.

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ATTENDING CONFERENCE — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, center, director of the office of Selective Service records, is shown here with two other Army officers who are attending the two-week conference on personnel procurement. Left to right are Col. Richard H. Eames, chief medical officer for the office of Selective Service records; General Hershey; and Lt. Col. William N. Cork, chief training officer for the Third Army. Colonel Cork, along with Commander Clarence Finn, is responsible for conducting the parley.

Wives

Continued from Page 1

speaking, American government, dramatics, mechanical drawing, review arithmetic, sketching, German, beginners' French, photography, American history, journalism, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, elementary Spanish, English for Spanish speaking students, intermediate Spanish, psychology, English grammar, basic mathematics, algebra, and trigonometry.

Other courses which will be offered include Russian, cabinet making, plastics, printing, instrumental music and auto mechanics.

Registration for the winter quarter began January 8 at unit headquarters and at the vocational school, and will continue until January 19 when the session begins. After that date, enrollment will be possible only at the vocational school.

Six new classrooms and considerable equipment have been added to the school, Captain Willard Chambers, information and education officer, stated, bringing the total number of buildings in the educational unit to 14.

'Kartoon Karnival' Set For January 21

Laugh until your sides ache. Laugh till the tears roll down your cheeks as you watch the Kartoon Karnival at the Main theater next Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Jiggs and Maggie of "Bringing up Father" fame will be the feature attraction as 30 minutes of Popeye, Merry Melodies, Pupetoons, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, and Goofy are presented in the matinee performance for a special children's program. The feature, "Jiggs and Maggie in Society," will accompany the laugh parade.

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TURKEY FORD OPENS

Normandy Field Quiet Following Final Jump

Cries of "Geronimo!" no longer will echo in the environs of time-honored Normandy field across the Chattahoochee river in Alabama, for the traditional jumping ground for fledgling troopers has been returned to its native condition as Turkey Ford field opened for students of the Airborne battalion.

Turkey Ford, near the Infantry School rest camp, was prepared for the first jumper by Post engineers by the morning of December 20. The first foot struck the earth before noon of the same day as Lt. Col. David P. Schorr, Airborne battalion executive officer, landed to open officially the field for use. His name was drawn from a hat.

"The Featherbed," as Normandy field has become known, has been used since early 1944 as the drop zone for qualifying parachutists. It acquired that nickname because of its plowed earth which was never allowed to re-pack. The former peanut field, as tradition has it, was further plowed by the feet of the more than 62,000 jumpers who made more than 350,000 parachute jumps there.

Named in honor of the invasion jumps in France, Normandy field is the ground upon which more parachutists have landed than on any other field in the United States, and possibly in the world. The last group of students to qualify upon this field made its final jump on December 19.

Officials of the Airborne battalion stated that the changover from Normandy field to Turkey Ford was made because of difficulties in crossing the Chattahoochee river by pontoon bridge when the water was high.

Named

Continued from Page 1

and sent overseas in 1943 to North Africa.

He later participated in campaigns in southern and northern Italy with the 88th "Blue Devil" division, which was the first to enter Rome, and liberated the Italian capital in June, 1944. After three months service with the Army Ground Forces in Washington, Colonel Davidson returned to Europe —his fourth overseas assignment—where he remained until the end of the war.

Colonel Davidson arrived at Fort Benning in the summer of 1947 from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he was a member of the staff of the Field Artillery School. He left here January 5, and will be joined by his wife, Edis, and his two daughters, Betty and Jane, before he sails for Italy sometime in June.

Lawson Sergeant Gets New Duties

T-Sgt. Earl Keel, Jr., has been named S-1 sergeant major to succeed M-Sgt. James A. Vance, Lawson field officials have announced. He was originally finance clerk, and served in that capacity for 15 months.

Sergeant Keel is a native of Villa Park, Ill., and attended Central high school in Kansas City, Mo., graduating in 1938.

He entered the service in October, 1942, and attended the Air Force Administration school in the early part of 1943 at Chillicothie, Mo. He left for the CBI in February, 1944, serving with the 10th and 14th Air Forces, returning to the states in January, 1946.

Enlisted Committee Recently Appointed Board Members

A committee of enlisted men has recently been appointed by the Fort Benning Army Exchange to serve on its advisory board for 1948.

The committee includes M/Sgt. Drew G. Jones, Squadron A, 319th AAF Base unit; M/Sgt. Henry D. Settles, Service company, 325th Infantry regiment; M/Sgt. Joseph H. Jenne, AGF board No. 3; M/Sgt. James A. Broadwater, Company A, ISD; 1/Sgt. Ernest W. Scruggs, Headquarters and Headquarters company, STR, and T/Sgt. Charles H. Motto, Headquarters company, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment.

The committee members, who meet once a month, serve as representatives of their respective organizations. A report is made by the members to the Army Exchange office on complaints or suggestions that will enable the Army Exchange to function more satisfactorily, officials said.

Captain Alley Assigned Unit's Education Chief

Captain Herman L. Alley, liaison officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, has recently been appointed information and education officer for the battalion.

A member of the organization since July 1946, Capt. Alley was commanding officer of Battery A, before his assignment as liaison officer. During the war he served with the 82nd Airborne division as commander of a parachute artillery battery in the ETO.

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NEW STAFF COLLEGE STUDENTS — Three Infantry School officers are slated to attend the Armed Forces Staff college at Norfolk, Va. They are pictured above, from left to right, Col. Charles E. Beauchamp, Lt. Col. Benjamin T. Ammons, and Lt. Col. John D. Cone.

Colors Presented To Benning Units

Two of Fort Benning's newest organizations, the 325th Infantry regiment and the 319th Field Artillery battalion, received the colors of their units last Saturday in impressive ceremonies at Stilwell field.

Formerly members of the famed 82nd Airborne division, the organizations were transferred here in December.

Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, made the presentation to Col. Charles H. Royce, School Troops commander, after Lt. Col. Harry W. Elkins, formerly commanding officer of the now defunct 319th Glider Field Artillery battalion, and Lt. Col. William N. Holm, formerly executive officer of the 325th Glider Infantry regiment, had presented the colors to the Infantry School.

Addresses Troops

"The men of the Infantry School," Gen. Shepard said in an address to the troops, "have just been presented with the standards of the 325th Infantry regiment and its component unit, the 319th Field Artillery battalion. Together these two organizations make a combat team.

"These are the colors of the soldiers of the United States Army. They have led the fight from Valley Forge to the bloody beaches of Normandy and to the bitter campaigns of Central Europe. They are your colors. Protect them, cherish them, defend them."

The colors of the 325th Infantry regiment carry battle streamers for Ste Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Lorraine, Normandy, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, the Rhineland, the Ardennes, and the campaign of Central Europe as well as the Distinguished Unit citation and the regimental Combat Infantry standard.

In the bitter fighting from landings at Casablanca and jumps in Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany, the 325th Infantry regiment received the following decorations:

Lists Decorations

A Congressional Medal of Honor, nine Distinguished Service crosses, two awards of the Legion of Merit, three Soldiers' medals, 88 Silver Stars, four British Military medals, three Croix de Guerre, one for army, one for division, and the third for regiment, 211 Bronze Stars with "V" for valor, and 12 battlefield commissions.

The 319th Field Artillery battalion has received a Presidential Unit citation with cluster, the Belgian Fourragere, the Netherlands orange lanyard, and the French Fourragere. The battalion participated in the campaigns of the Ardennes, Central Europe, Normandy, the Rhineland, and Sicily. In addition the unit received a bronze arrowhead for participation in the Nijmegan-Arnheim operations.

Representing Third Army headquarters, Brig. Gen. George W. Smythe, Third Army chief of staff, reviewed the troops with Gen. Shepard.

Monroe Attending Monmouth School

Former commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion, Captain Frank V. Monroe, has departed to attend a 13-week course at the Associate Basic Signal and Radio School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Captain Monroe has commanded Headquarters and Headquarters battery since May 1946, when it was then known as the Field Artillery battalion and later designated as the 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

He served two years overseas in the Philippines and New Guinea, and has been awarded the Bronze Star, Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon with three battle stars, American Defense ribbon, and Philippin Liberation ribbon with one star.

Capt. Tucker To Attend Sill's Artillery School

Captain William O. Tucker, Jr., liaison officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, is scheduled to leave soon to attend Associate Basic course No. 2 at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain Tucker joined the 319th late in November, 1947, after 43 months service in Europe. Upon completion of the 13-week course, which commences January 23, Capt. Tucker will return to his organization.

"Did you take French in college?"

"No, but I took lots of Scotch."

Captain Stanley Joins 11th Airborne Division

Capt. Felix W. Stanley, formerly commanding officer of the Airborne battalion's Company E, has left for duty with the 11th Airborne division in Japan, officials have announced.

Captain Stanley, a member of the Airborne battalion since Feb. 14, 1946, has been replaced by Capt. Raymond H. Neilson, formerly executive officer of Headquarters and Service company.

NOW IN THIRD WEEK

Class B-8 of the Airborne battalion's Company F entered its third week of training last Monday with 96 enlisted men and seven officers enrolled.

Benning Youth Returns To Train In 'Back Yard'

Pfc. George L. Weaver, 18-year-old airborne student is now training in his own back yard. Born at the Fort Benning Station hospital in 1930, Weaver spent ten years of his childhood in an NCO house in the area now occupied by the parachute drop towers.

"When the Weavers moved out, the paratroopers moved in," Weaver said. "Now I have moved in with the paratroopers. It felt like old home week when I first reported for airborne training right in my own back yard."

Weaver is not only a native Benningite, but a thoroughbred Army brat. His father, Loyd L. Weaver, who is now enjoying a sportsman's life deep in Missouri's game country, spent 30 years in the service and retired several years ago as a master sergeant. George is the youngest of three brothers—also in the Army.

Further, four of his uncles donned Army garb for an active career, two of whom have since retired. Not only that, George claims his grandfather was not the first of the Weavers under arms for Uncle Sam. "Ever since the United States had an Army there has been a Weaver or two in the ranks," he said.

Now well into his second year of Army service, Weaver intends to acquire what he maintains is the outstanding symbol on the Weaver family coat of arms—ten hash marks!

Before his assignment here, Weaver spent a year overseas with the 88th division. He volunteered for airborne training, and was transferred to the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C. Shortly after his transfer to the 82nd, he was assigned to the Airborne Training battalion, and is now in his fourth week of training.

Three Alabamans Join Benning Unit

Three Alabama men have joined the ranks of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, it was announced today.

They include T-4 Joe T. Armstrong, Troy; Pfc. Madison L. Davis, Goshen; and Sgt. Mike W. Goode, Anniston. All have been assigned to Battery A.

Other assignments to Battery A within the past week are Pvt. John S. Salzillo, M-Sgt. William H. Boles, and S-Sgt. William T. Howell.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 7 COLUMBUS, GA., JAN. 15, 1948 NO. 18

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Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Planning Ahead

Fort Benning is playing host this week to a Selective Service conference, composed of members of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps who have been earmarked for duty with state Selective Service boards should it ever become necessary to reorganize them. We welcome them to Fort Benning, but for more than hospitable reasons. We are glad they are here because we are glad to know that someone is interested in knowing how to mobilize our country, if the need ever arises, in the most rapid and most efficient method possible.

This bears out our contention that we should always be prepared to defend ourselves, for this board is responsible for studying past Selective Service procedures and making recommendations for future military commitments. America's preparedness, as we have pointed out many times in the past, depends to a great extent upon passage of Universal Military Training legislation. Should the Congress deem it wise and necessary and the President agree, Selective Service boards will likely be called upon to aid in the enlistment program for our youth.

Despite this, however, training of Selective Service personnel and making plans for the future is one of the most sensible things ever done in peacetime. There will doubtless be a great number of people to raise the hue and cry against the government for being "warmongers." Some will cry out in protest of conducting such conferences during 1948, supposedly a year of peace. Ordinarily, we, too, would think it unnecessary, but with other countries in the world still under arms and in this era of atomic warfare we believe that we would indeed be foolish not to prepare for mobilization prior to the dropping of the first bomb, or the firing of the first guided missile.

It makes us feel safer and more secure, and understandably so. We hate war just as much as anyone, but we realize that so long as there are people in the world who live by different codes, so long as there are people who can not see eye to eye, there is always at least a possibility that one or the other will sooner or later fire a shot. And it is just as easy for America to be prepared to meet any set of circumstances as it is sit on our haunches and wait for something to happen.

We must keep our lives geared to future developments. We have learned the fallacy of living in the past, with little or no thought for what the future holds. So with a few people thinking ahead, five, ten, twenty, even one hundred years ahead, there is more of a chance that we can, if called upon, mobilize within a few months instead of a few years as we did during the last war. As we have said so many times, "it's better to be safe than sorry."

Hula hula dancers have it easy;
all they have to do is stand around
and twiddle their fums.
Can and Will are cousins
Who are never out of luck.
Will is the son of Eenergy
And Can is the son of Pluck.
Can't and Won't are cousins, too—
Aalways out of work.
Won't is the son of Never Try,
And Can't is the son of Shirk.

* * *

"Which platform for the train?" the old lady asked the porter.

"Turn left and you'll be right," he cheerfully replied.

"Don't be impertinent, young man," she answered.

"Okay, then," retorted the porter, "turn right and you'll be left."

* * *

A fellow was taking his girl home after a show and he said, "I have a riddle for you. "What's the difference between a taxicab and the subway?"

"I don't know," she replied.

"Well, if you don't know," he said, "we'll go home in the subway."

Bishop: "But how on earth did you manage to keep the cannibals from eating you?"

Returned Missionary: "It was easy. You see, I have a cork leg. As soon as I landed I pulled up my trousers, cut off a slice and gave it to the chief. He decided I wasn't worth cooking."

* * *

Mrs. Top Kick: "I'll never, go out with you again as long as I live."

Topper: "Why not?"

Wifey: "You asked that Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat."

Him: "Well?"

Her: "He's been dead two months."

* * *

He was walking into the barracks one day, swathed in bandages, when a friend asked him what had happened.

"Well," he explained, "I was over at the girl friends, and we were jitterbugging when her father came in. He's totally deaf."

A LABAR-TOON

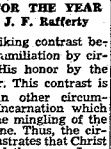


Chaplain's Corner..

THOUGHTS FOR THE YEAR
By Chaplain J. F. Rafferty

There is a striking contrast between Christ's humiliation by circumcision and His honor by the name of Saviour. This contrast is apparent also in other circumstances of the Incarnation which denotes a sublime mingling of the human and Divine. Thus, the circumcision demonstrates that Christ is truly man, and the name Jesus which He assumes proclaims Him truly God.

In the year which is beginning we may exemplify this contrast in our own lives.



We may spiritualize and divinize our earthly existences by weaving into human textures the rich golden threads of God's graces.

A life which concerns itself entirely with worldly affairs can have but little value in the eyes of God. A life which completely disregards the soul's ultimate destiny is a life which is being lived in vain. A life which spurns the Author of life, and scorns acts that merit God's friendship is a life which leads to eternal death.

The currents of our lives may be directed through very ordinary channels, but if the sky above these courses is illumined by the presence of God, the Ocean of Eternity into which these lives are flowing will sparkle with the brilliance of light celestial.

As we begin another year, we may call to mind the words of Jacob: "Terrible indeed is this life," every moment and action of which evolves before the face of the Most High God. However, if w try with all our hearts to be faithful even the most common and ordinary actions of our lives will have infinite value; and any portion of the earth where we walk, or any place that we sleep, will be to us an open door to heaven, will be as a luminous ladder to mount with the angels to God.

Wac (to gathering of her friends) "I've a new beau I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic Wac: "What can he do?"

Ex-Chorus Wac: "How much has he?"

Literary Wac: "What does he read?"

Business Wac: "What has he accomplished?"

Old Maid Wac: "Bring him on!"

Then there was the clever cat that ate cheese and breathed down the rat role with baited breath.

GI Humor

"Do you want to spoon?"
"What's spooning?"
"See that couple over there, they are spooning."
"Let's do a little shoveling."

* * *

An airman had to take to his parachute because of engine trouble. On his way through space he met an old lady floating up.
Airman: "Hey! have you noticed a Spitfire going down?"
Lady: "No, have you seen a gas stove going up?"

* * *

There once was a rooster who came strutting into the barnyard on Easter morning and discovered a nest of colored eggs. Perplexed for a moment, he took a good look at his wife and dashed across the barnyard where he promptly shot a peacock who was living there.

* * *

There comes to us the tale of about a half a dozen soldiers who rapped at he pearly gates. The doorman shouted into headquarters that guests had arrived.

"What nationality are they?" headquarters queried.

"Americans," the doorman replied.

"Well, let them in. They'll apply for a transfer in six weeks, anyhow."

* * *

First cook: "What'll we give them for dessert tomorrow—tapioca?"

Mess sarge: "Yea. Write it down—about four pounds."

Cook: "Four pounds t-a-b . . . t-a-b-a . . . We better give 'em macaroni."

Sarge: "Awright. Write it down.

Cook: "Four pounds, m-a-k . . . m-a-c-k . . . Oh, well feed 'em rice. Four pounds of r-i-s-e."

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

We Americans are somewhat inclined to think of the Red Cross in terms of the American National Red Cross. Have you ever had an opportunity to give thought to the Red Cross in other countries? You can not help but be impressed with the intense Red Cross interest and sincerity of these foreign Red Cross societies, especially when it is realized that the population of some of these entire countries is no larger than that of some of our largest chapters.

The foreign Red Cross societies' worst problems are financial. European monetary systems are unstable. The people suffer from poverty, heavy taxes, and shortages of food, clothing, and other necessities. It is no surprise, therefore, that Red Cross societies have extremely limited resources to draw upon.

While the European Red Cross societies' broad objectives are the same as ours, they have, in many instances, entirely different methods of fund raising. For one thing, they do not have the direct approach. Actually, they spend little time on advising the general public of the scope of their work.

It is true that they use some very artistic posters, but none of them have the simple guide word "Give." In studying the various methods used abroad, one can not help being impressed with the striking uniform pattern in the various methods of fund raising. Common to all is their dependence on some form of subsidy from their government.

In Italy, for example, most of the funds come from the government. This sum is supplemented by contributions. And when individuals are solicited, they expect something tangible in return for their money. They buy drinking cups, children's toys, calendars, guide books, dictionaries, and other articles, all marked, of course, with the Italian Red Cross symbol. There is no commercialism of the Red Cross emblem, however, for all the profits accruing from the sale of Italian Red Cross articles go to the Red Cross.

Another method by which the people of European countries support their own Red Cross is by offering their services instead of money. This is not to be confused with the Volunteer Service of the Red Cross. As an example, in one Swiss village 2,000 tuberculosis children were accomodated for six months at the expense of the villagers.

Some European countries hold flag days, tag days, or other types of Red Cross solicitation. The British Red Cross stages a successful "penny-a-week" drive. Other European countries report many unique methods of raising money.

At a recent conference of 12 European societies they all hoped to do away with their present methods, and eventually adopt the method of the American National Red Cross which is to keep the people advised of Red Cross activities throughout the year and once a year ask them for a free will offering.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIC CHAPEL
Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon:
Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain
Wallace M Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Chaplain
Henry Taylor.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
(6446 ASU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain
Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion
each first Sunday. Chaplain John E.
Bryden

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 8
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain
Gerald L. Hayden and John A. DeVesur.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachments and nurses 10:30 a.m.
Robert P. Canis.

SCHOOL TROOPS CHAPEL
(CUARTEL NO. 1)
Worship Service 10:00 a. m. Chaplain
Russell O. Kirsch.

WEEKDAYS
TIC CHAPEL
Wednesday. Episcopal Holy Communion
10 a.m.
Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction
classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
Wednesday. Bible Class 6 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 8
Wednesday. Prayer Service 6 p.m.
Thursday. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4
Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 9 a.m.

CHAPEL NO. 8 (SANDHILL)
Mass 9:30.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)
Monday through Saturday Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 4 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are also heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Jan. 15—Movie at 8 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 16—Game night at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 17—Movie at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 18—Breakfast at 10 a. m. Hostess hour at 3 p. m. Basketball at 3 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 19—Open house.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Dance class at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Movie at 5:15 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Jan. 15—Community night.

Saturday, Jan. 17—Dance with Spot Rivers' orchestra. Admission 50 cents each.

Sunday, Jan. 18—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Mother's corner at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 9:30 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 19—Roller skating club.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Variety show.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Married Couples club meeting.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Jan. 15—Game night at 8 p. m. Informal education discussion group.

Friday, Jan. 16—Family night for servicemen and their wives. Stunts, games, and other activities.

Saturday, Jan. 17—Progressive whist tournament.

Sunday, Jan. 18—Coffee club and devotion at 10:30 a. m. Musical listener's tea at 3 p. m. Quiz program at 8 p. m. Fellowship songfest at 9 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 19—Activity night.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Dance with Six Clouds of Joy orchestra. Admission 35 cents each.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Home night sponsored by various clubs of city.

Tickets Available For 3 Remaining Musical Concerts

Tickets are still available for the remaining three community concerts to be held at the Main Post theater, officials of the Woman's club, sponsors of the series, announced today.

The next concert will headline the renowned dance and harmonica recitals of Paul Draper, outstanding ballet artist, and Larry Adler, famed for his harmonica performances.

Those desiring to attend the February 19 performance and who have not yet obtained their season passes may still purchase them through the Woman's club in either the four- or six-dollar price category. Tickets may also be purchased for each concert separately.

Rise Stevens, lyric soprano who has starred for many years with the New York Metropolitan Opera, will sing in the concert scheduled for March 1, while Sandor will present his piano artistry on April 7.

ENTER 4TH TRAINING WEEK

Students in basic airborne class No. 7-A are now in their fourth week of training, following a week of parachute packing and mock-up door training.



Photo by Miami Beach News Bureau

MIAMI IN WINTER—Blonde and svelte Joyce Hall, Miami Beach beauty, tosses a rope dockward after a cruise in the sunny waters off this well-known year-round resort city.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

KARTOON KARNIVAL—Thirty minutes of cartoons including a Merrie Melody, Puppetoon, Popeye, and a Disney starring Donald, Mickey, and Goofy, plus the latest hi-jinks of Jiggs and Maggie comprise this comedy program.

MY GIRL TISA (drama) with Lilli Palmer, Sam Wanamaker, and Akim Tamiroff. Lilli Palmer portrays a Viennese actress who comes to America as an immigrant, and finds opportunity, inspiration, and romance. Recommended for mature.

IN OLD CALIFORNIA (western reissue) with John Wayne, Binnie Barne, and Patsy Kelly. John Wayne goes west to establish a drug store in Sacramento. This seems like a very peaceful enterprise, but he finds himself in the midst of flying bullets when he fouls up Albert Dekker's scheme to control the city. Recommended for family.

A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE (murder mystery) with Charles Boyer and Ann Blyth. When a middle-aged English squire's wife, with whom he is constantly quarreling, dies surrenly, circumstantial evidence points to him as the guilty man Recommended for adults.

UNDER COLORADO SKIES (western in trucolor) with Monte Hale and Adrian Booth. Banging guns, flying fists, racing horses, and wagons cracking up on rocky paths, plus catchy musical numbers, add up to a typical western. Recommended for family.

SLIPPERY McGee (melodrama) with Donald Barry, Dale Evans, and Tom Brown. Slippy McGee, a safe cracker, learns the hardest job to pull off is that of trying to become a honest man. Recommended for family.

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Jan. 17—Under Colorado Skies and Slippy McGee.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 18 and 19—A Woman's Vengeance and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—In Old California, Skitch Henderson and his Orchestra musical short, and cartoon.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Jiggs and Maggie in Society and Kartoon Karnival.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 22 and 23—MY GIRL Tisa and Movietone News.

THEATRES NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17 and 18—T-Men, Movietone News, and Football Highlights of 1947.

Monday, Jan. 19—Under Colorado Skies and Slippy McGee.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 20 and 21—A Woman's Vengeance and Movietone News.

Thursday, Jan. 22—In Old California, Skitch Henderson and his Orchestra musical short, and cartoon.

Friday, Jan. 23—Jiggs and Maggie in Society and Kartoon Karnival.

THEATRES NO. 3 AND 5

Saturday, Jan. 17—Song of the Thin Man, Screen Snapshots, and Terrytoon.

Sunday, Jan. 18—The Gay Ranchero, World of Sports, and Three Stooges comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 19 and 20—T-Men, Warner-Pathe News, and Football Highlights of 1947.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Under Colorado Skies and Slippy McGee.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 22 and 23—A Woman's Vengeance and Warner-Pathe News.

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This Day

JANUARY 9, 1793—On This Day, 155 years ago, the first balloon ascension took place in the U. S. at Philadelphia. The balloonist was Jean Pierre Blanchard, a Frenchman, who a few years previously had successfully flown across the English channel. He went up 5,812 feet in 46 minutes and landed in Woodbury, N. J.

JANUARY 10, 1917—*This Day, 31 years ago, marked the death of one of the most colorful figures in American history "Buffalo Bill." His actual name was William Frederick Cody, and he was born in 1846 in Scott County, Iowa... It was 14 years ago on This Day in 1934 that a squadron of Navy planes made aviation history by flying non-stop from the Golden Gate to Pearl Harbor, a distance of 2,399 miles in 24 hours and 45 minutes.*

JANUARY 11, 1757—On This Day, 191 years ago, Alexander Hamilton, our first Secretary of the Treasury, was born on Novis island in the West Indies. On This Day, 13 years ago, in 1935, Amelia Earheart, famous woman pilot, made the first solo flight from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., in 18 hours and 16 minutes. In 1937 when on a flight towards Howland Island in the Pacific her plane was lost and her disappearance is still unsolved.

JANUARY 12, 1819—*It was on This Day, 129 years ago, a report was presented in the House of Representatives which condemned General Andrew Jackson for the execution of Arbuthnot and Ambrister and seizure of Spanish posts in Florida... Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas became the first woman senator to be elected.*

JANUARY 13, 1834—On This Day, 114 years ago, Horatio Alger was born in Revere, Mass. He made a fortune writing, but died poor... This Day, 94 years ago, in 1864 marked the death of one of America's best loved composers, Stephen Collins Foster.

JANUARY 14, 1928 — *On This Day, 20 years ago, the first non-stop flight was made between the U. S. and Nicaragua by three Marine flyers, a distance of 1,120 miles, in 12 hours and two minutes... It was 58 years ago in 1892 that Henry Ingersoll Bowditch, famous American physician, died.*

JANUARY 15, 1862—It was on This Day, 86 years ago, that Edwin M. Stanton was appointed Secretary of War. On This Day, 49 years ago, in 1899 a poem of tremendous world wide interest appeared in the San Francisco Examiner. The poem was "the Man With the Hoe" by Edwin Markham... It was exactly 19 years ago, in 1929, that the United States Senate ratified the Briand-Kellogg Treaty. The treaty, which, grew out of negotiations begun by the U. S. and France, provided that the signing nations renounce war as an instrument of national policy with one another. fff fff

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Jan. 15 — Symphony hour at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 16—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 17 — Game night at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 18—Variety show at 8:30 p. m. Bridge party with girls from Columbus at 3 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 19—Closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Dance instruction at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Jan. 15—Variety games.

Friday, Jan. 16—Dance.

Saturday, Jan. 17—Radio and favorite record programs.

Sunday, Jan. 18 — Music hour and tea time from 5-6 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 19—Closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 20 — Group singing.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Bridge party.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Jan. 15—Variety night. Scouting for talent.

Friday, Jan. 16 — Card party. Lady partners invited.

Saturday, Jan. 17—Game night.

Sunday, Jan. 18 — Open house. Hospitality hours from 6-8 p. m. Guests invited. Quiz show at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 19—Closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Latest recordings.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Pool match.

Virginia Sale To Give Drama Sketches Friday

Virginia Sale, solo dramatist, will give her famous American sketches at Jordan High school auditorium Friday night, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m.

Tickets are on sale at Nolle Moore dress shop, White company, and Wynnton pharmacy for $1.25 and $1.80.

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Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Riley, of Turner field, Albany, Ga., left the post last Sunday after a five-day visit with Capt. and Mrs. James Sever.

• • •

Lt. Commander Margaret A. Orr, of Dublin, Ga., was the week end guest of Major and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby at their quarters at 307 Stewart avenue. Commander Orr has just recovered from injuries received in au automobile accident.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dumas, of New Bedford, Mass., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, T-Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Quinn in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Dumas stopped here after visiting for several months in Florida.

• • •

Capt. and Mrs. Leo B. Sullivan have announced the birth of a son, Leo B. Sullivan, Jr., January 4 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Miss La-Myra W. Gibson, of Petersberg, Virginia, and Charlotte, North Carolina. Capt. Sullivan, who is from Boston, Mass., is the adjutant of First battalion, Student Training regiment.

• • •

Major and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby had as their houseguest over the week end Commander Margaret A. Orr, who is chief nurse, U.S.N., at Dublin, Ga. Commander Orr was one of the first women to enter Japan with the surrender group, and hopes to return there.

• • •

Mrs. Stephen O. Fugua, of New York City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, on the Post for about 10 days. Mrs. Fuqua's husband, the late Gen. Stephen O. Fugua, was chief of staff from 1929 to 1933.

• • •

T-4 and Mrs. Bill Smith announce the birth of a son, Ronald Douglas, at the Station hospital January 8, 1948. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Sara Lee Brown, of Mason, Texas. Sergeant Smith is assigned to Headquarters Battery of the 319th Field Artillery battalion as a liaison plane mechanic.

• • •

Corporal and Mrs. William H. Tillery announce the birth of a daughter on January 8, at the Station hospital. The baby has been named Janice. Mrs. Tillery is the former Miss Johnnie May Baynes, of Rock Hill, S. C. Corporal Tillery is a native of Columbus, Ga., and is headquarters clerk for the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

• • •

Mrs. Rachel Colborn, wife of Corporal Jimmy L. Colborn, Service battery, 319th, has returned to her home in Columbus after spending the past few weeks with her parents in Atlanta, Georgia.

Brat Barracks News

Brat Barracks has been having a gay program of parties lately and the coming schedule looks equally interesting. Last Friday evening, the young crowd enjoyed an evening of square dancing. The dances were called by Capt. A. L. Griffith, and later the girls made chocolate and cookies in the kitchen for the crowd. Saturday night, games and dancing were enjoyed and the sponsors for the evening were Sgt. and Mrs. Frank C. McConnell.

Next week end another appealing program is being planned which will start with a skating party on Friday evening. Those interested are asked to meet at Brat Barracks at 7 p. m., and go on from there to Idle Hour park for the evening. Saturday, special entertainment is being planned to be announced later.

Colin Rigan McCowan

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. McCowan announce the birth of a son, Colin Rigan, on December 10 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. McCowan is the former Miss Bonnie Faulkner, of Jacksonville, Fla. Sergeant McCowan is assigned to Squadron A, 319th Air Force base unit at Lawson field.



FIRST GUESS—T-4 Tom Glover Jr. is shown here receiving a prize from Mrs. Myrtle E. Liggons, hostess, for being the first guest to enter the new Service Club No. 4 during the official opening at its new location last Friday. Shown in line with Sgt. Glover are T-5 Harold P. Campbell, Pvt. Burnis Brown, Pfc. John E. Bowen, Pfc. Freddie Marshall, Pfc. Casey Jones, Pfc. Joseph S. Johnson, Cpl. Chinee Edwards, T-5 Johnny L. Edwards, T-5 Howard L. Ross and T-5 Robert Reed.

Capacity Crowd Attends Service Club 4 Opening

Attended by capacity throngs of soldiers, their guests, and officers, Service Club No. 4 officially opened its doors Friday night at its new location on Anderson avenue. The program consisted of open house from 5-8 p. m., and a formal dance from 8:30-11 p. m.

The resplendent club quarters formerly housed the 24th Infantry recreation building, and for the past several weeks has undergone renovation. It now contains a dance hall, library, pool room, game balcony, rest rooms, offices for supervising personnel, and a screened porch which extends over the entire length of the building.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Liggons, hostess, and Mrs. Mary Manlove, librarian, former supervisors at the old club, head the staff.

Attractively decorated in white, the club's interior presented a strikingly contrasting scene with its background of evergreen and indirect lighting. Promptly at 5 p. m., the doors were officially opened, and T-4 Tom Glover, Jr., received a prize from Mrs. Liggons in honor of being the first guest. He was followed by T-5 Harold P. Campbell, Pvt. Burnis Brown, Pfc. John E. Brown, Pfc. Freddie Marshall, Pfc. Casey Jones, Pfc. Joseph S. Johnson, T-5 Johnny L. Edwards, Cpl. Chinee Edwards, T-5 Howard L. Ross, and T-5 Robert Reed.

A formal dance highlighted the program. Music was furnished by the 25th Infantry dance orchestra under the direction of T-Sgt. Antonnie P. Martins with Sgt. David A. Johnson, vocalist. During intermission, a buffet supper was served.

Club hours are from 2-10 p. m. on Wednesday, Saturdays, and Sundays, and from 4-10 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Fridays. During these periods, tables and stationery are available plus a phonograph with classical, semi-classical, and the latest in popular recordings. Various types of card games, table tennis, and billiard tables are also on hand. The library, with comfortable seating arrangements, is amply stocked with technical, fiction, and non-fiction books as well as a wide variety of informative periodicals and local and national newspapers.

Reception For General Hershey

Maj. General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel gave a reception honoring Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey at the Officers club Tuesday evening for 5 to 7 p. m. General Hershey is at Fort Benning for a Selective Service conference, and will spend several days on the Post. He is the director of the office of Selective Service records.

Course Offered In Columbus

Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, wishes to inform all members as well as officers and their families, that Mr. W. R. Alexandria, a representative of the University of Georgia, has made an announcement of interest to art lovers in this area. Mr. Edward F. Shorter, a very outstanding art critic of Columbus, will offer a course in art appreciation in Columbus.

There will be 10 meetings to be held at Jordan High School at the cost of $10 for the course. The first meeting will be Thursday, January 15, from 8 to 9:30 p. m. and many out-of-town artists will appear on these programs. Anyone wishing more information may contact Mrs. Hill, 3510, or may go directly to the meeting Thursday.

Game Night

Monthly free parties during the summer months have been an accepted attraction of the Airborne Cadre Club with its spacious terrace overlooking Lawson Field and the Chattahoochee Valley. With the advent of cool weather last fall, the serving of free coffee and doughnuts each morning has become a popular addition to the Club's activities. The newest attraction offered is the Tuesday night game session. The club extends a hearty welcome to members to join in the fun on game nights.

Charlotte Ann Iles

Sgt. and Mrs. Elmore R. Iles announce the birth of a girl, Charlotte Ann, December 5, at Dayton, Tenn.

Mrs. Iles is the former Miss Mary Louise Roberts of that city, and Sergeant Iles is a member of Squadron A at Lawson field.

Col. And Mrs. Hill Celebrate Anniversary

Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening at their quarters for friends celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary. The buffet table was lovely centered with a beautiful potted pink azalea and silver candlesticks with ivory candles. Silver candlebra with ivory candles decorated the sideboard and the house was attractive with potted plants and beautiful red roses which were a gift to Mrs. Hill from Col. Hill.

The guests for the evening were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Col. and Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. LeGrande A. Diller, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbets, Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Hollundro, Mrs. Harriet Weeks and her houseguest, Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, of New York City. Mrs. Dorothy Brann, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore. Sunday was also the wedding anniversary of Col. and Mrs. Pence, who celebrated the evening before at the Patton House.

Chorus In Concert

A concert by the 25th Infantry male chorus will be presented in the Main Post theatre on the evening of January 23. Price will be fifty cents per ticket. Tickets for enlisted men can be purchased through their companies, while tickets for officers are on sale in room 304 in the Infantry School building.

Mrs. Hill Annunces Golf Plans

Mrs. Robert Hill, chairman of Ladies golf at Fort Benning, wishes to bring to the attention of all those interested the coming poker-hand tournament this Friday, January 16. Play may be arranged at the convenience of the player, and players should arrange their own games or call the tournament chairman, Mrs. D. C. Landon, 3520, who will arrange for pairings. Those wishing to play in the morning, and those who can come early enough for afternoon play are asked to bring lunches so they can enjoy a social hour with the other golfers in the temporary quarters at the Golf Club.

The wonderful golf weather since the first of the year should be an inspiration to those wishing to participate in the weekly tournaments, which will be held every Friday. An added attraction to this Friday'h tournament will be presentation of prizes to winners of the ringer tournament which ended in December.

The enthusiasm of the golfers of the 1947 season should carry over into the New Year, which will bring with it the opening of the remodeled Golf Club about April. In addition, Mrs. Hill wishes to extend a very cordial invitation to anyone interested who did not participate yast year, and to newcomers on the Post who would like to join this year. Be sure to join the Ladies Golf association now!

Luncheon For Mrs. Andrews

Honoring Mrs. T. H. Andrews on Tuesday, Mrs. Charles U. Knaub entertained at a delightful luncheon bridge at the Officers' Club. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. William O. Blandford, Mrs. William Blandford Sr., Mrs. E. B. Kitchens, Mrs. Kitchens Sr., Mrs. Warren E. Walter, Mrs. Harry C. Brown, Mrs. Loyd B. Ramsey, Mrs. Herbert C. Hicks Jr., Mrs. Milton J. Masteller, Mrs. Clayton Moore, Mrs. William R. Lynch, Mrs. Joseph A. Radcliff, Mrs. Charles Davis, and the honoree.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Blanford Sr. and Mrs. E. B. Kitchens Sr. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrews will leave on January 19 for their station at West Point, New York.

Bridge Club Meets

Block 12 Bridge club met on Tuesday at the quarters of Mrs. E. Silverthorn for dessert and bridge. The tables were laid with embroidered bridge cloths and mixed spring flowers were used. Ladies attending the pleasant afternoon affair were Mrs. William Harelson, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Grady Tole, Mrs. Russel Stowe, Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mrs. C. B. Copas, and Mrs. Ernest G. Barbee.

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Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Thomas Hostesses At Luncheon

The ladies of the Weapons section enjoyed a delightful and unusual luncheon at the Officers club last Friday. The hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Frank Blake Jr., and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas, who used great originality in decorating the table.

The placecards were small calenders with the name of the guest written across the face of the calender. The centerpiece was a doll in a highchair wearing a crown marked 1948. From one end of the table to the other were clever and unique displays depicting each month of the year. January was shown with a small wastebasket filled with old bills and discarded New Year's resolutions. February was a Valentine box and March appropriately an income tax blank and asperin bottle. April featured an Easter basket, May was a May pole and June a bride's gift, a miniture girl graduate and a diploma. July was amusing with a firecracker, a cap gun and bandaides and ungentine. August was a travel folder, sunglasses and leg makeup, and September was appropriately shown by a football and pencil box. October was a pumpkin, November was a display of cranberries, cookbook and picture of a turkey, while December brought it to a close with a gift package, tree ornaments and a tiny Santa Claus.

Out-of-town guests included were Mrs. D. B. Homer, guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. D. McFerren, Mrs. H. W. Halterman of Fort Meade, Maryland, guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Sandlland and Mrs. Robert H. Bull, guest of Mrs. Thomas. There were 30 guests at the luncheon which was held in the Palm room and bridge was played in the afternoon.

Miss McManus Wed At Chapel

An impressive candlelight ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise McManus and Lt. Robert Waite Tierman at the Post Chapel Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Chaplain (Col.) Wallace Hale officiated and the organist was Mrs. Lily Garrett with Miss Margaret Denny as soloist.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with palms, gladioli and chrysanthemums. White tapers burned in cathedral candelabra and the pews were marked with white flowers.

Col. William Hasselback was best man for Lt. Tierman and ushers included Maj. Robert Stumm, Capt. Francis P. Smith, Lt. Bill Williams and Maj. Charles Tiernan Jr., brother of the groom.

Miss Louise Horne, maid of honor, wore a gown of blue satin with high neckline, wing sleeves and a peplum which formed a bustle. She wore long white gloves and carried pink carnations.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn Brown, Miss Jean Hightower, and Miss Elizabeth McManus, sister of the bride. Their gowns and bouquets were similar to those of the maid of honor.

Little Shirley Cary, flower girl, wore a baby blue gown trimmed in pink satin bows. She carried a white basket out of which she scattered rose petals.

The ring bearer, Dowe Bedenbaugh III, wore a tuxedo and carried a white satin pillow bearing the rings.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. A. E. Hurst, was radiant in her gown of cream satin fashioned with a low, round neckline of lace, long sleeves and fitted bodice and a skirt which extended to form a train. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a cluster of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, gift of the groom. The bride carried a prayerbook centered with a purple orchid showered with streamers and tuberoses.

The couple left the Chapel under the traditional arch of sabers formed by Capt. Robert Nemeth, Capt. Henry O. Benard, Lt. Robert Dickinson, Lt. John Cortese Lt. William Brewer and Lt. Will Thomas Wilkins.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Palm Room of the Officers Club with Mrs. Eileen Bernard keeping the bride's book. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Mary Carey, Mrs. Eileen Bernard and Mrs. Carol Moyer.

Mrs. J. W. McManus, mother of the bride, wore pink carnations on her pink and black gown.

The couple left on a short wedding trip during the evening after which they will make their home at 1500 19th street, Columbus.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Col. William Hasselback of Owossa, Mich., Mack Patten of Bayb ridge, Ohio, Major Charles M. Tiernan Jr., of Fort Knox, Ky., Mrs. Charles M. Tiernan Sr., of Lansing, Mich., Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Shoc s of Roswell, Ga., and Capt. Thomas Martin of Linden, N. J.

Pan Hellenic Meets At Club Luncheon

Fort Benning Panhellenic met at the Officers' Club on Monday for a luncheon and business meeting. Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. W. H. Johnson and Mrs. W. M. Hale and the luncheon table was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and white chrysanthemums in crystal bowls. Yellow candles and ivy completed the table setting, and Mrs. R. J. Dial, president, presided at the business meeting. Thirty-two members were present and in addition there were three guests: Mrs. Walker Flournoy Jr. of Columbus, guest of Mrs. R. J. Dial; Mrs. B. F. Owsley of Walla Walla, Wash., guest of Mrs. Allen L. Peck, and Mrs. Ruby Mohr, sister and guest of Mrs. W. M. Hale.

At the short business meeting, it was voted to undertake some philanthropic work on the Post, and a nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Dial for the purpose of nominating a new president. Mrs. Dial will be leaving the Post soon with her husband and family for a Northern station. All officers' wives who are members of a National Social Sorority are urged to contact Mrs. W. D. Wise, 3905, so that they may be notified regularly of meetings.

Student Wives Set Monthly Luncheon

Wives of the officers in Advanced class No. 2, are asked to contack Mrs. Jack B. Street at Columbus, 2-5103, as a monthly luncheon and bridge is being planned for the group, starting Thursday, January 22.

This first luncheon will be held at the Officers club at 1 p. m. on that date and hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Street and Mrs. J. W. Hungate. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout to make the event a success, and that it can be a regular monthly affair. Mrs. Irvine Scudder will be honorary hostess and urges all ladies to attend and become better acquainted.

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Lawson Briefs

The khaki-clad chow line at Squadron A mess has been lengthened with the bright attire of base civilians who last Monday received permission to eat the noon meal with the GIs. . . . Other good news concerning food comes from Lt. Ben Fern, who announces that a hot lunch bar has been opened at the Officers' club.

* * *

Robert Livingston, who plays sharp defensive and offensive basketball for the Flyers, has been forced out of the next few games by a sprained ankle which he suffered at last Saturday night's game with Bibb City. . . . Pfc. Francis A. Quarles, a former Marine with 31 months in the Pacific and a Lawsonite for the past two and a half months, left the field Monday for Scott field, Ill., where he will attend the Air Forces' radio mechanic's school for 36 weeks. He hails from Chattanooga, and reenlisted here last October. His wife, the former Herren, is from Jacksonville, Ill., near Scott field.

* * *

Squadron A News: Sgt. Elmer W. Lee and Pfc. James H. Stewart will attend the Food Service School for the next four weeks . . . Cpl. Robert Langford and Sgt. Thomas M. Vinson, who reenlisted recently, were assigned to aircraft maintenance B. The squadron's newest private first class is Latimer Pvt. J. I. Poteete, another recent reenlistee . . . William B. Amon, of Columbus, an ex-Navy man, is the assistant to the chief clerk at the base sidepatch.

* * *

Starting the new year with a vacation are S-Sgt. Milton E. McLendon, who is visiting in Ninety Six, S. C., (We've never heard of that one, either!) for 15 days, Sgt. Roy F. Jones, spending 15 days in Epworth, Ga., Sgt. Clifford E. Adams, on a 15-day leave in Buford, Ga., and Cpl. Henry S. Christopher, who took seven days off.

Variety Show At Service Club No. 1

A variety show will be presented at Service Club No. 1 at 8:30 p. m., January 16. Mr. Johnny Johnson, program director for WGBA arranged the program which will feature the Valley Troubadours.

In this group are Mr. Jesse Hamil, who is master of ceremonies, vocalist, who plays the electric mandolin. Mr. Fred Henderson leads the Valley Troubadours, is also a vocalist and plays the guitar. Mr. Harvey Bivins will play the accordian and the Flannery twins, Peat and Repeat, will supply music on the electric guitar, the electric mandolin and sing duets. Mr. Willie Roy is known as the "hottest fiddler in the Southern States" and Mr. Nolan McLean is the bass fiddler. Jean Hamil is girl vocalist. The Valley Troubadours are heard on the Country Boy program on Saturdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p. m. Station WGBAB and WGBA-FM, Columbus, and this will be an excellent opportunity to see them in person.

Mrs. Brown Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Martha Chase Brown, daughter of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Thornton Chase of Columbus, entertained at bridge at the home of her parents. The occasion was a luncheon bridge for a group of friends with Mrs. Chase joining the group for sherry before luncheon. The luncheon table was charming with spring colors and bright flowers in a crystal bowl. The silver candelabra held yellow tapers.

Guests enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Don Blackburn, Mrs. Jack Davies, Mrs. Van Warren, Miss Nancy McDonough, Mrs. Peggy Gronewegg, Mrs. L. T. Elliott, and Mrs. Fred Harris. Winner of the high bridge prize was Mrs. Don Blackburn.

Additional Society On Page 15

Lt. Baker Becomes Bride Of Capt. William Starks

A wedding of interest at Fort Benning was solemnized on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 4:30 p.m. when Lt. Dawn Baker became the bride of Capt. William O. Starke. Lt. Baker is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John J. Baker, and Captain Starks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Starks, of Indianapolis, Ind.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Chaplain Robert P. Canis at the Post Chapel, and the wedding music was played by Simons.

Captain Robert M. Boatwright acted as best man for Capt. Starks, and Lt. Baker's only attendant was Miss Mary A. Howland. Miss Howland wore a black tailored suit.

The bride's ensemble consisted of a Palomino tan tailored suit with which she wore a dark brown orchid corsage.

Lt. Baker is stationed at the Station hospital, and is a member of the Army Nurse Corps. She graduated from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in 1946.

Captain Starks is assigned to the Station hospital. He graduated from Indiana university in 1942 and from the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1944. He attended MFSS, Brooke AMC, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and prior to that had a fellowship in orthopedic surgery at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Section Luncheons

Two Sections luncheons were held last week at the Officers Club. One was the General Section Luncheon with Mrs. C. G. Simenson and Mrs. L. W. Bernard acting as hostesses for the occasion. Bridge was played following the luncheon and Mrs. Fay Ross was high winner.

* * *

Mrs. John Frederick was hostess at AGF Board No. 3 luncheon at which the table was attractively arranged with magnolia leaves and red berries. Twenty-three guests were present and out-of-town guests were Mrs. G. B. Cabell, mother of Mrs. Frederick, Mrs. William White, mother of Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Richard Hawkins, mother of Lt. Col. Richard K. Boyd, Mrs. L. O. Hill, grandmother of Col. A. J. Stuart, and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Martin, mother of Capt. John J. Martin.

Argentine Group Entertains

A small, very lovely supper party was given at the Officers Club last Saturday evening honoring Major and Mrs. Maurice Hatheway. The hosts were Argentine officers; Lt. Marcelo Marsenac, Captain M. Reyes and Lt. Adolfo Cistera. The guest list also included Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Bailey and the table was attractive with white carnations and candles. A special menu was enjoyed by the guests and dancing followed the dinner.

Anniversary Is Occasion Of Party

Celebrating their wedding anniversary, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence entertained Saturday evening when they gave a formal dinner party at the Patton House for 52 guests.

Red roses and white tapers in silver were artistically arranged on the table, and before dinner champagne punch was served.

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Benning's Accident Rate Shows Slight Decrease



KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE ROAD.—This accident took place on Marshall street when the driver found the lure between seats interesting than the road in this instance. Forty-one accidents of this nature took place here last year.

The accident rate at Fort Benning is still high, in that a total of 98 cases were reported and five were killed. There were 324 fender accidents—32 of these preventable. Total cost in repairs, fenders and damaged vehicles ran to $10,170.00. Almost $10,000 was spent rendering vehicles to military personnel.

Seventy-eight men were involved in accidents in privately owned vehicles. Sixty-nine were injured, nine were killed.

However, last year's accident rate is far better than this. The chief of 1947 was 59 men injured in government cars. Ninety-seven cases were either killed or injured, in accidents in private automobiles.

Most accidents were caused by speeding and by the failure of the driver to reduce speed, while on curved or on wet and slippery roads, the post safety rule prevailed. Seventy-five accidents occurred, including two fatalities because the drivers failed to retain complete control of their vehicles.

Carelessness by the driver—in not checking his position in connection with pedestrians and other cars before moving—caused 18 accidents.

Making rapid turns, without making sure the way was clear, caused 17 accidents, mostly between fenders, trucks, and privately owned vehicles.

A comment found at all drivers, following the war about the cheerful, caused 26 road accidents.

Drivers who completely disregarded the road as they turned to wave to friends, neglected to signal for a turn, or failure to obey traffic signals made 14 road violations.

A drivers' training school has been inaugurated at Fort Benning for the improvement of safety provisions for the men of all organizations. Improvement of the accident rate is to be primarily attributed to this program, according to Capt Freeman Jones, post safety officer.

"Our aim is to make a professional driver of all the men here, and naturally, if a man is a professional driver, he is a safe driver," he said.



LOOK OUT, sir!—Twenty-seven accidents involving Fort Benning trucks during the past year resulted because at fifteen an alert driver found himself in a left-hand turn. This truck and automobile collision could have been prevented, but signals must be used to be observed.



SPEEDING BRINGS DEATH.—Death came to two people, the driver and his passenger, when this vehicle overturned several times after the driver, traveling at an excessive rate of speed, lost control. Seventy-five accidents occurred here because of failure to reduce speed on curves.



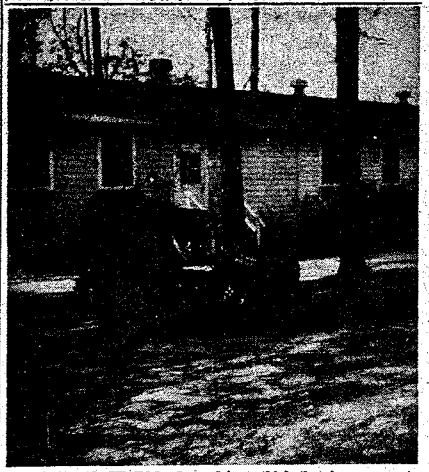
DEATH TRAP.—Worst accident of the year occurred on Hinerville road killing two and costing the government approximately $40,000. Excessive speed and high center of gravity do not go together.



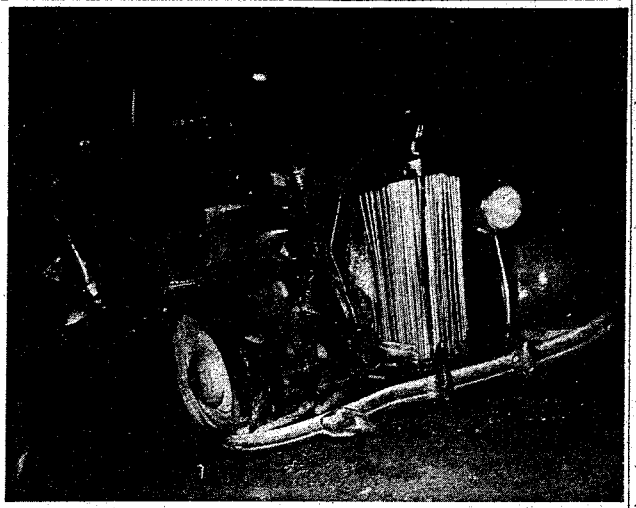
VEHICLE CONTROL.—This ambulance left the road on Highway No. 80 following a blowout, but luckily there were no fatalities. Being able to maneuver a vehicle such a blowout is one of the tests of a skilled driver.



DANGEROUS TOYS—The jeep was not made for a plaything. This one turned over three times and skidded 193 feet, but no one was seriously injured. Although there were a total of 268 government vehicles involved in accidents last year, 92 per cent of these were caused by carelessness and could have been prevented.



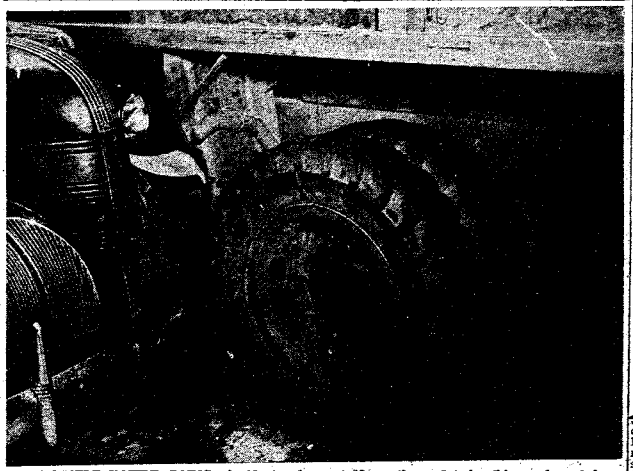
JEEPS CRACK UP TOO—Some drivers think that jeeps can not be wrecked, but this photo is a silent reminder that it can happen. The driver of this vehicle completely wrecked it although he claimed he was traveling at not over 25 miles per hour near the vocational school.



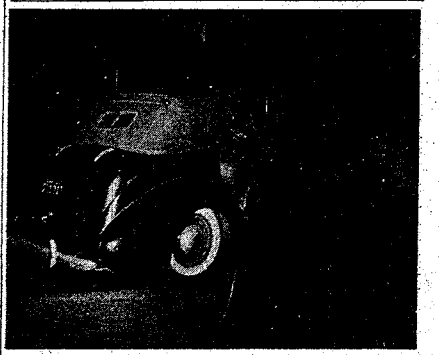
SLEEPING DRIVERS—This wrecked automobile bears witness to the fact that it is dangerous to drive while sleepy. This driver tried to get home despite the fact that he needed sleep. Dozing drivers caused 69 injuries and nine fatalities in private vehicles during 1947.



ONE-ARM DRIVING—Although one-arm driving caused very little damage here, even one accident is too many. This private vehicle would not have been damaged had the driver exercised a little more caution.



LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING—Accidents of this kind do not cause much damage, but they do add greatly to the cost of operation. Military personnel lost 1,819 days in hospitals during the past 12 months, and twice this number of days were lost by injury in private vehicles both on and off the post.



AN EXPENSIVE NIGHT OUT—This accident occurred on Cusseta road, proving that liquor and driving are not compatible companions. Although only two fatalities were reported on the reservation, this figure jumped to nine in privately-owned vehicles.

Unit Chapel Closed Temporarily

The School Troops chapel has been closed temporarily and the chaplain's office moved to the Main Post chapel, it was announced today by Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch, assistant Infantry Center chaplain.

The change has been made to allow Service company, 325th Infantry regiment, to resume operation of their dining hall and thus relieve the strain of mess facilities of Headquarters and Headquarters company. The dining hall is expected to reopen sometime later this week, Capt. Elmer Navarre, company commander, said.

A new location for the School Troops chapel will be set up within a short time.

SPORTS

Marines Pummel Tallismen 43-39

Parris Islanders McAuliffe Sparks

A hard fighting Doughboy quintet surrendered a six-point intermission advantage late in the third period, and went down swinging before the combined blows of a determined Parris Island five Monday night at the Main Post gym, 46-39.

Monday's defeat marked the locals' sixth setback in eleven starts, and was the first game since the new year that the Tallismen have fallen below the 50-point mark in any game.

The margin of victory and defeat rested in the person of one man, a certain Tom McAuliffe, who bewildered the players and fans alike with his unbelievable ball handling. It was McAuliffe that set up the Parris Island scoring thrusts, and it was he, with his fireball but accurate passing, that ripped the Doughs defense in the final period. McAuliffe, in emerging as the night's outstanding player, gained himself a spot with the foremost basketball players ever to see action on the Benning floor.

Lead at Half

Harold Corizzi took the Doughs through the first half in handy fashion, racking up 11 of his total 14 markers during that period of play. The Benning cagers appeared on their way to victory as they fired away at the slow starting Marines, and the Doughs held a comfortable 23-17 rest period margin.

But the determined Leathernecks, remembering the crushing defeat handed them by the soldier gridders last fall, rallied in the last half, and cut the Doughs lead to shreds. It was the floor work of McAuliffe, teaming with the shooting of Bob Utz and Ed Bolton, a former Parris Island halfback, that sent the visitors soaring to the top as the game neared its nerve-racking end.

Terrific back board play by both squads increased the competition and game vigor, and added much color from the spectator's point of view.

Cops Scoring Honors

Harold Haberman, who has consistently distinguished himself as a great defensive man, gave the winners more trouble than any other one man on the court. Harold Lutz played a fine game, one of his best of the season, and added nine markers to the Doughs' total. But it was again the sharp shooting Harold Corizzi who copped scoring honors for the locals. His aggregate total for the night was 14.

In the preliminary Monday night, Tom Halstead's Doughboy reserves outpointed the fast moving Jordan high basketeers in a practice game that proved to be one of the most interesting tilts played on the home court this season.

Although Jordan kept pace with the Doughs most of the way, the Dough B's pulled away late in the third period, and never relinquished their lead from that point on.

Jack Abell, a very able Jordan spark, led the scoring with 27 points, a remarkable achievement in that he played only three quarters.

LINEUPS

Doughboys (39)	Pos.	P. Island (46)
Corizzi (14)	F	Utz (14)
Scovil (7)	F	Bolton (9)
Weber (2)	C	Blaize (6)
Lutz (9)	G	McAuliffe (6)
Haberman (0)	G	Primrose (0)

Substitutions: Benning — Kinard and Henderson. Marines—Wall, Saylor and Romo.

Artillery Cops Volley Crown

Battery B of the 319th Field Artillery battalion overcame all obstacles in their way and emerged as the School Troops volleyball champions.

The artillerymen exhibited a fine brand of ball, and because of excellent coaching and determination they swept to the championship.

The big barrier to the newly-won crown came from Company A of the 325th Infantry which forced the champions to go the limit of three games. After humbling the infantrymen, the artillery found little difficulty in sweeping over the 204th Transportation battalion, Company K of the 50th troopers, and the 756th tankers.

The combination of Joe McFall, Emery Weaver, Norman Gleaton, John Mills, Doyle Chilcoat, and George Beck proved a hard nut to crack.

Joe McFall, captain of the squad announced after the championship game that Battery B would represent the 319th in the intramural volleyball league that got underway Tuesday.

Two Chinese and an Irishman arrested for fighting, stood before his Honor the Judge awaiting sentence.

Judge: "What is your name?"

Prisoner. "Ah Wah."

Judge: "Ah Wah, 30 days."

Judge: (To second prisoner), "What is your name?"

Second Prisoner: "Ah Sing."

Judge: "Ah Sing, 30 days, and what is your name?" (directed to the Irishman.)

Irishman: "Ah Hell, give me 30 days too."

Lawson Field To Participate In Sports Show

Officials of Lawson field announce today that the Lawson field sports department would participate in the Air Force sports program and would compete in the Southern Sports Area.

The Southern Sports Area begins east of the Mississippi and south of the southern boundaries of Kentucky and Virginia.

This program includes tournaments in basketball, bowling, golf, softball and baseball. The tournament for basketball will be played at Eglin field, Florida, February 29, 1948. The bowling tournament will take place March 30, 1948, at Greenville Air base, Greenville, S. C.

A combination of officers and enlisted men will make up the teams for basketball and bowling to represent Lawson field. Plans for the other tournaments will be announced at a later date.

Airborne Boxers Hold Initial Show Here Friday Night

The first card of the Airborne battalion's winter boxing program will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the A Stage gym, where preparations are being made to accomodate a crowd of over 500 fight fans.

Eight three-round bouts will feature every Friday night session. The majority of the fighters are airborne students who have had previous experience in the ring and who are anxious to further their pugilistic ambitions. Fighters from other units, however, are welcome to use the airborne program to test their prowess, officials said.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in each of the matches, and this policy will be continued throughout the season, it was announced.

Sand Hill Enjoys Large Attendance

Votaries of the ancient Scottish sport thronged the broad stretches of the Sand Hill golf course Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday for a grand total of 60 enlisted men, 11 officers, and 12 guests, it was announced Monday by Lt. Joseph Watson, club officer.

Prominent among the civilian enthusiasts was Dr. T. H. Holmes, well known Atlanta physician, who headed a party of six from the gateway city for a 36-hole session here as guests of Lt. Watson. The course was closed for a brief period recently while necessary work was done on the greens and fairways. Since its reopening, it is one of the top sports' rendezvous in the Sand Hill area.

After searching in vain for a job, the man applied for relief. A girl was behind the desk filling out a questionnaire.

"Do you owe any back house rent?" she asked.

"Ma'am," he replied with certain dignity, "we got modern plumbing."

Doughs Gain Split In Jax Road Trip

Although the Doughboys outscored their Jacksonville opponents, they returned home last Monday with an even split from their most recent journey into the palm-tree country of Florida.

The Doughs dropped the first game last Friday night to the Jacksonville Flyers, 55-53, in one of the closest tilts of the season. Although the locals were on the wrong end of a 30-20 count at the intermission, they barreled their way back in the final half, but victory was denied them when scored just a fraction of a second after the final whistle came. The official said "No-go," and the Doughs suffered their fifth defeat of the season. The following evening, Ced Tallis took his basketball team 20 miles south to Green Cove, and whipped the East Coast sailors there 52-38 in a fast finishing battle.

Corizzi, Scovil Lead

Ir Friday night's tilt, it was Harold Corizzi and Doug Scovill again doing all the scoring. All year these two courtmen have been fighting it out for the basket-making lead, and in the Jacksonville game, they supplied the fire to keep the locals in the running.

But it was Harold Lutz that nearly turned the tables in his team's favor. With seconds to go, the red-haired fireball broke away on a fast break, and was in the air when the whistle sounded. The ball left his hand steadily and sailed straight for the hoop, invading the netted loop, but the officials ruled that the ball had not left his hand before the whistle sounded, and the decision went to the Jacksonville Navy.

Bob Henningsen, in scoring 26 points, outclassed all other performers last Friday night. Henningsen was the dazzling spark that gave the Floridians their hard-earned victory, and it was his superb shooting that sent the Flyers to a 30-20 advantage when the halftime was sounded.

Find Range

In the third period Corizzi and Scovil began to find their range, and began belting the opposing basket with beautiful shots from difficult angles. As the minutes ticked away, the locals were steadily climbing up to a par with the Navy quintet, and for the final three minutes of the game, the question of victory or defeat was still in the balance.

The following night at Green Cove, Lady Luck treated the Doughboys more politely, and stayed to see the soldier five take the sailor quintet 52-38 in chalking up their fifth victory.

Although the game was slow getting started, things picked up in the second canto when Corizzi and Haberman began to hit the hoop more accurately. The intermission saw the Doughs with a 27-23 advantage.

The situation remained tight in the third canto, and the locals weren't able to pull away until late in the final quarter when they gained a comfortable margin of ten points, and rolled on to a brilliant finish.

Sport Quiz

1. Three times an All-American player at Stanford, he played pro ball for the Phillips Oilers for many years. He was a Naval officer during the war. What is the name of this all-time basketball great?

2. Johnny Longden, famed jockey, recently estimated his lifetime earnings. He guessed that he had made close to: $100,000; $300,000; $600,000; or $1,000,000?

3. Johnny Lujack won the Heisman Trophy this year, and Glenn Davis was given the award in 1946. Who took it the previous year?

4. What have Billy Hitchcock, Ellis Kinder, Jack Kramer and Stan Spence in common?

ANSWERS

1. Hank Luisetti.
2. Johnny estimates that he has earned over a million dollars in his long career on the ponies.
3. Doc Blanchard.
4. All four were traded to the Boston Red Sox during early winter deals. Winter buying makes the Sox a good bet for the '48 pennant.

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BY RALEIGH W. GREENE
BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

So the Sanity Code has been adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic association. Off-campus recruiting has been upheld, but aid to prospective athletes, in the form of pecuniary compensation has been limited. This move came just subsequent to Ford Frick's caustic criticism of the NCAA, that had accused professional baseball of adopting a practice of "stealing" material before it was ripe.

Actually, this move by the NCAA is a fine and pointing evidence that the athletic leaders of the land are making an earnest effort to keep amateur sports on an amateur basis and professional sports on a professional basis. Practices by some schools, and even conferences, especially football, were so alarming, that it looked as though college football, as well as other sports, were being so subsidized that the sports were destined for a sad ending.

Although the aids already given will be allowed, further financial assistance will be limited. No coach, scout, or any other athletic official will be permitted to recruit players by employing a financial inducement incentive. That does not mean that these same officials will be permitted to bring to a prospect's mind the legal aid that is permitted under the new constitution.

This new ruling may or may not improve the situation. There are already those that will attempt to work around such a law. There are flaws in the new NCCA ruling, but for the most part it is an admirable move toward making sports competitive again, and not as it has been for the past ten years, a big business.

You will recall that last week, I mentioned a recent Kentucky recruiting program up in Ohio, Michigan, and other Mid-western states. This sort of "robbery" is just what the NCAA hopes to eliminate.

* * *

Rain has returned to Georgia after a long three-week sojourn in some other part of the nation. The weather during the holidays and the ten-day period following the return to work, was blessed with sunshine and fairness. Yet the sudden turn from fair weather to cloudy skies won't put too much of a damper on post sporting activities this week. Tomorrow night, the Doughboys make their final bid for another Third Army bowling crown. Practically all week five kegler aggregations have been going full steam at the post alleys.

All this time, Ced Tallis and his Doughboys were appearing here and there for their scheduled basketball games. There was really a heart-breaker lost to the Jacksonville Flyers late last week, 55-53. Harold Lutz dumped in the lying hooper, but the officials said no—the whistle had sounded a few breaths before the spheroid invaded the netted loop. Say what you will, however, this Benning cage five has been coming along, and will continue to make better showings as the season moves on.

Tallis has not ceased being amazed at the accomplishments of his squad. Early in the season, I recall his bemoaning his lack of material, but he was, nevertheless, set on putting a good club on the floor. Although the Doughs have dropped half their games, you must admit that in no game were they ever out of the running. To Oglethorpe, they lost 65-64; to Jacksonville, 55-53; to Howard, 43-40; to Phenix City twice, by very slim margins. The team is really beyond reproach by the self-appointed critics. Those same people are seldom seen at the ball games, I might add.

* * *

Baseball season around here is slated for an early start this year . . . a good idea. If I don't miss my guess, all you diamond enthusiasts better get your gloves out, and start brushing the dust that has accumulated since 1947. As I see it, the grand old game should get underway sometime next month, probably late in the month. That may be a little early, but it won't start any later than March 15.

Just a word about sport schedules. Some years ago, there was no need to worry if your team was getting started late or early; no sports events ever ran into each other. But such is not the case today. Just take basketball, football, and baseball for a platform to work from. Some schools played their first football game as early as September 20 last year. The regular season of baseball hadn't even been completed, much less the World Series. Such men as Charlie Trippi left his baseball team, to meet his football commitments. Right here on the post, Kendrick was late getting his material as result. Ced Tallis ran into the same difficulty —either that, or basketball started too soon. Sports are running into each other. It really doesn't give the coaches of the various teams a reasonable length of time to get their new squads into shape. Football used to begin early in October. The Mid-west still does this, and it would be a grand idea of the whole idea were revived. Basketball, too, should be moved up—say, in early January. Baseball, of course, has a longer run than any other sport, but this is understandable. Just a thought, but it seems that such a revival of schedule-making would improve the situation for all parties concerned, and it would help early attendance.



DEFENDING CHAMPS—This group of Fort Benning Doughboy keglers are battling away at the Main Post gym today in defense of their Third Army championship. Five teams are now competing for the laurels of the 1948 tourney. Front row, left to right, are Bob Short, Joe Pati, Jesse Wheeler, Walter Carlock. Second row, left to right, Ewell Knuth, Bob Ziegler, Bob Burns and Arnie Millican, team captain.

OFFICERS' GOLF TEAM DRUBS MAXWELL CLUB

Taking advantage of the good graces of old King Sol, the Fort Benning Officers' golf team overcame a strong Maxwell field links aggregation last Sunday on the Alabamian's course 31 1-2-4B 1-2.

Sunday's victory gave the local greenmen a 2-1 advantage over their Army neighbors. The Benning team won a split with Maxwell last year.

Although the day was blessed with plenty of invigorating sunshine, the match was held in a genuine winter atmosphere with the thermometer playing tricks and that same cold was accompanied by a brisk breeze that played havoc with many of the tee-off drives.

Going into the final round, the local officers had things pretty well sewed up, but continued good shooting to cop the match.

Capt. Paul S. Grant fired a 78 for the Benning linkmen to capture the low for the winners, while James W. Wilson took the day's honors with a two over par 74.

The Benning team is one of the most representative ever to appear on a course, since it has men from Lawson field, the Artillery School Troops, and various other units.

Capt. Grant teamed with J. Moore to capture all nine possible points in their round, and supplied the best overwhelming victory of the day.

A luncheon was prepared for the Benning guests after the match, and Lt. Col. Matt C. Bristol, in charge of the tournament committee on the Post, announced that the trip was not only successful, but very enjoyable.

Col. Bristol further announced that a film on golf has been planned for the Officer's club Feb. 3 at 7:30 p. m. An hour-long film will be shown on the game of golf, and a ten-minute film on archery vs. golf.

After searching in vain for a job, the man applied for relief. A girl was behind the desk filling out a questionnaire.

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"Ma'am," he replied with certain dignity, "we got modern plumbing."

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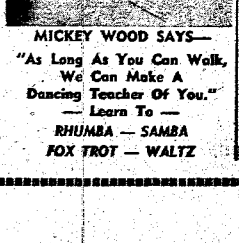

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FOX TROT — WALTZ

Local Athletes Score Success In Tournaments

Fort Benning, represented by its renowned Doughboy athletes, has scored another laudable success in the Army sporting world. Year after year, the headlines and by lines of local and sectional newspapers have carried the news of another great victory for the Benning soldiers on the field of sports.

There have been a number of reviews of just what the Doughboys have accomplished through the past year, but it might be interesting to bring to view the enviable record the Doughs made in Third Army sport participation during 1947.

If the victorious Post teams continue to lead the way as far as Third Army trophies are concerned, and other trophies for that matter, new rooms will have to be built to house the handsome awards the Doughboys have won.

Win Many Trophies

Fort Benning athletes were entered in ten different sectional Army tourneys during 1947. They never returned home without some sort of trophy, and they never took honors below runner-up. In the ten tournament outings, the locals captured six crowns, and finished the other four in the second slot.

Under the able tutelage of Ced Tallis, Fort Benning perhaps put the finest basketball team in its history on the floor last year. It was hard to believe when the Post five dropped the Third Army crown in the final game to their ancient North Carolina rivals, Fort Bragg. Yet, when the Doughs later went on to belt every foe to annex the Southeastern AAU championship, Bragg fell before the mighty Dough courtmen by a decisive margin. So it was that the Doughs took second honors in basketball, swimming, softball and boxing.

But only in the one major sport, basketball, did the Doughs falter, as far as a championship is concerned, for in baseball and track the Doughs swept to undisputed possession of the coveted laurels while they were acclaimed unbeatable in football by the sectional elevens.

Take Diamond Laurels

In track and baseball, Bragg again arose as the contender, but at Gowdy field Herb Bench and his diamond demons slipped by the strong Braggonians 4-3, and had earlier in the year, run roughshod over the same cindermen. Also in baseball, although they were not in the league, the Post ball and bat men clipped the Georgia State champions in three out of the four games they played. Thomaston, one of the most heralded nines in this state, succumbed to the strong Benning team three times by safe margins. They were only able to capture a long victory that was won in a grueling battle at Gowdy field.

An agile group of somewhat aged soldiers surprised the Third Army when the "Doughmen" completely outclassed all opponents, including the defending champions from Fort Bragg, to add another hitch to the long list of Benning winnings. The affair took place at the Oliver General hospital in Augusta some months ago.

Tennis, bowling, and the grand old game of golf finished out the Doughs' winning spree of 1947.

Boxing is fast becoming one of the major sports here. Although the local pugilists were outpunched in Third Army competition during the last year, Post boxers did come back strong in the Southeastern AAU tournament later in the season. This year boxing has been built up even more and many of the Benning leather-pushers are aspiring for a position on the Olympic team that the Army will enter.

So once again, the new cycle of athletics have begun. Ced Tallis is again in the title roll, and although the Doughboy basketeers are not having the resplendent success that they had a year ago, the season is far from over, and the situation looks much better than it did at first.

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Sport Quiz

(AFPS)—1. For what colleges are these basketball aces playing this year: Dick Holer, Kevin O'Shea; Tony Lavelli; Dick Dickey; Davage Minor?

2. Although the majority of American sports were adapted from similar games played elsewhere, one is considered to be truly ours in origin. Can you name it?

3. Jackie Robinson's pay for his first season with the Dodgers was approximately: $5,000; $10,000; $20,000; $30,000?

4. What became of Herman Wedemeyer, All American halfback from St. Mary's in 1945?

ANSWERS

1. Rhose Island State; Notre Dame; Yale; North Carolina State! UCLA.

2. Basketball, invented in 1892 by Dr. James Naismith, is the only major sport that is truly American in origin. Although baseball is considered to be our national pastime, it is actually a derivation of cricket and sundry other sports. Football, too, is a contorted form or rugby and soccer combined.

3. Robbie's actual earnings from the Dodger organization alone amounted to about $5,000, although his public appearances, endorsements and other activities netted the Negro ace much more than that.

4. Wedemeyer, All American as a sophomore, received little mention in '46 when his team's record was poor. In '47, his last opportunity for new glory, Hawaiian Herman was injured early in the season.

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Local Keglers Blast 'Rebels'

A preview of the Third Army bowling tournament was staged last Sunday at the Post Alleys when the Doughboy keglers outpinned a strong Montgomery Rebel team 4184 to 4036.

Bob Burns, accurate rolling local, paced the winners with a high set of 912, and also posted the top score for a single game with a neat 213. Sexton, of the Rebels, took honors for his team and for the entire match with a match aggregate of 914, but fell short of Burns' mark in toppling the pins for a 209 in a single day.

The Doughs' second team also took a five-game set from the Rebels' reserves, 4,156-3,703. Harris had high score of 835 for the Doughs, while Ewell Knuth rolled the singles' top with a 206. Millman rolled high singles of 197 while Kyle had a set total of 838 for the losers.

Moore, Levan Awarded Promotions Last Week

Cpl. John S. Moore, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, detachment officials said today.

At the same time it was also announced that Pvt. Robert T. Levan, Company C, had been promoted to private first class.

Page, Hawkins End Transition Training

Capt. Otis D. Page and First Lt. J. C. Hawkins Jr., members of the 325th Troop Carrier squadron (reserve) of Columbus, were checked out as pilots at Lawson field last Monday after completing transition training for reserve officers, it was announced today by the base plans and training office.

Both officers are veteran combat pilots, and have participated in the Reserve officers' inactive training program at Lawson since last summer.

Spradley Promoted To First Lieutenant

Lt. Glen L. Spradley, a member of the Lawson field flight section, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, base officials announced today.

An Air Force pilot since May 1945, Lt. Spradley later served in Alaska with a testing detachment, and came to Lawson field recently from Greenville Air base, S. C.

Six Detachment Men Awarded Promotions

Six enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment's Company A were promoted during the past week, it has been announced.

They include Cpl. Freddie Pierce to sergeant, T-5 Ira L. Laney to technician fourth grade, and Pfcs. Curtis G. Calvert, Keith B. Rigney, Edward F. Kollar, and George C. Mitcheal to corporal.

Post Units Announce Promotion Of Four EM

Promotions of enlisted men in the Infantry School detachment last week included the following members of Company A:

T-5 Ronald E. Titus to sergeant and T-5 John R. Baker to technician fourth grade.

Also promoted were T-5 Gordon W. Rice, detachment headquarters, to sergeant, and Cpl. Edward E. LaChapelle, Company C, to sergeant.

Gets New Men

Battery B of the 319th Field Artillery battalion received five new men this week as S-Sgt. Joe R. McFall, S-Sgt. James P. Corbet, Pfc. John W. Moore, and Pvts. Ivan L. McClary and Glenn Morrison joined the unit. Service battery of the 319th had T-4 Mounce Marcus added to its rolls.

DOUGH FORWARD WINS TOP HONORS IN SCORING

With 22 regularly scheduled games still remaining before the Doughboys, Coach Ced Tallis has already shown signs of the prediction that he made when he said his soldier cagers were capable of averaging 60 points per game if they really settled down and started playing good basketball.

Behind the able tutelage of the veteran cage mentor, the Doughs, although losers in half their games, have boosted their game average above the 50-point mark, and seem to be on an even keel at this stage of the season.

Although Tallis has had to revamp his entire squad because of injuries and discharges among the ranks, his team has continued to live up to its reputation as a fighting ball club. Even though the locals have met defeat in half their outings, the Doughboys have never been routed by an opposing team.

Since the Oglethorpe game that went to the Atlanta team, 65-64, Harold Corizzi has held the basket-making leadership. In recent games Corizzi has been tallying over 15 points per game, and his average has soared higher than any other man on the squad. Behind Corizzi come Doug Scovil, a lad who worked his way to the varsity after two games with the reserves. In the eight tilts that Scovil has seen action, he has averaged 11.5 points, while the scoring leader holds the top spot in means with 13.5.

SCORING STANDINGS

	FG	FT	PTS.
Corizzi	52	18	122
Scovil	41	30	92
Haberman	27	7	61
Henderson	18	2	38
Kinard	15	5	35
Lutz	15	4	34
Weber	13	3	29
Myers	9	2	20
Ritzer	4	1	9

GI Humor

Applying for his citizenship papers, the young Italian was doing fine until he came to the questions about the American flag. "What is it," asked the judge, "that you always see flying over the court house?"

"Peejins!" he confidently replied.

* * *

Female Driver: "I want a glass of water for the radiator, a thimble of oil for the motor, and a demitasse of gasoline. I think that will be all."

Attendant: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

* * *

A fat lady was standing on the broken scales with the indicator stuck at 75 when a drunk happened out of a nearby saloon and looked over her shoulder.

"My gosh!" he exclaimed, "she's hollow."

* * *

Parents are poor psychologists. They tell the five-year-old "a little bird told me" and then wonder why he swats the canary with the poker!

* * *

"Yes, sir, I used to be at more first nights than any other man in town."

"Oh, a dramatic critic eh?"

"No, I was a bellboy at Niagara Falls."

* * *

Trucker stalled along the road in front of the Institute for Feeble Minded, was accosted by one of the inmates. "What you got odn that there truck?"

Driver: "Fertilizer."

Inmate: "Whatcha goin' use it for?"

Driver: "Put on my strawberries."

Inmate: "Hhugh! You ougt to live here; we put cream on ours."

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Group Forms Skeet Combine

The Fort Benning Gun club, sponsored by the Officers' club, has been organized by officers interested in skeet shooting.

Plans are being made to enter teams composed of high scorers in shoots recognized by the National Skeet Shooting association, in which the club is registered.

Newly-elected officers of the Benning Gun club include Lt. Col. D. E. Hoffmeister, chairman; Maj. E. B. Kitchens, vice-chairman; and Capt. R. E. Carey, secretary-treasurer.

High scorer for Sunday's shoot included W. S. Golden, who bagged 49 out of fifty chances, Capt. M. A. Pullman, P. R. Heinmiller, and A. F. Weist and Dr. C. A. Peacock.

Bibb Quintet Scores Cage Win Over Flyers

The Lawson field Flyers, handicapped by the absence of high-scoring ace Louis Button, faltered in the final moments to drop a 66-55 count to the Bibb Manufacturing combine in their cage tussle last Saturday night on the latter's floor.

Paced by center Hyder and forward Harrel, who accounted for most of the tallying for the winners, the Bibb five picked up an early lead, and was never headed.

The Flyers were dealth another hard blow when Guard Bob Livingstone suffered a leg injury. He will be out of the lineup for sometime.

Artillery Keglers Bow To Weapons Group

The officers of the 319th Field Artillery battalion dropped another league match in the Post officer's bowling league to the Weapons section team by a total pin score of 2,250 to 2,160 last Monday night.

The point score showed three for the winners and a single game for the artillerymen which came as a result of a 827 in the second game.

Frank A. Blake led the winning team with a 162 average, while Dayton Warren paced the losers with 160.

Georgia State College Are Doughs Next Foe

Most of the week's basketball activity will take place in the Main Post gym with the locals playing host to a strong Georgia State Teacher college quintet tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow night's tilt with the Douglas, Ga., collegians will be the first meeting of the two court aggregations this season, but gives promise of being one of the toughest battles of the year. The Teachers have a fine record this year, and have posted wins over Howard college of Alabama and the Jacksonville Flyers, both winners over the Doughs this year by very close counts.

The Doughs will finish up their recent three-day road trip tonight when they clash with the Tyndall field Flyers at the Florida base tonight. Last week, when Tyndall acted as guests, the Doughs came from behind to score a 43-40 upset victory, and the experts are picking the locals to give a repeat performance tonight.

The Doughs will return home tomorrow morning sometime, and go through limbering-up exercises tomorrow afternoon in preparation for the Georgia State tilt.

A capacity crowd is anticipated for the game set for Saturday night on the Main Post. The subject concerned is the Oglethorpe university game at the Post gym. Some weeks ago, The Talismen dropped a heart-breaker in Atlanta to the university quintet, who, after 40 minutes of thrilling basketball, came out on top, 65-64.

Passing and faking are the big topics of discussion in Doughboy practice sessions, and Tallis has revised his entire plan of offense and defense. The new methods used seem to fit the team for better than the attack used by the squad last year.

Oglethorpe is a very strong and steady team, and holds a definite height advantage over the locals, but Tallis feels that the sharp shooting Harold Corizzi and Doug Scovil, together with the great defensive play of Harold Haberman, will be enough to give his five the margin of victory in this second meeting of the two quintets.

Two formidable service teams finish off the week's work for the Doughs, and both features will be staged again at the Main Post gym. Monday night will bring the Maxwell field Flyers to the Post, and the game is set fo. 8 p. m. After a day's rest, the Talismen will play bost to Keesler field.

Jackson and his wife were doing a little fly hunting about the house.

"How many have you caught?" she asked after a while.

"Six," replied her husband, "three males and three females."

"How absurd!" his wife sniffed. "How could you tell if they were males or females?"

"Easy, my dear," he retorted. "Three were on the sugar and three were on the mirror."

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Post Building Plan Awaiting Senate Okay

A $1,445,050 building project soon will be forthcoming at Fort Benning if the House of Representatives follows the example set by the Senate Tuesday.

A United Press dispatch from Washington, stated that the senate passed bills authorizing appropriations of $354,771,160 for Army and Navy improvements, both in the states and overseas.

The amount approved by the senate for Fort Benning is apparently earmarked for the building of family quarters and utilities, although the certainty of this could not be established here Tuesday night.

Officials at Fort Benning said that many appropriations had been asked for building and other works there, but they could not determine whether this was for the family quarters or for other purposes.

The measure must still be passed by the House. The Senate gave unanimous approval by a voice vote, without debate, Tuesday and sent the bills to the House.

Midgets Feted By Optimists

Twenty-one of the 24 members of the Midgets, the YMCA football team, were the guests of the Optimist club Tuesday night at Cherokee lodge, along with Bob Eubanks, secretary of the YMCA, Major Rudolph A. Kobs, Signal corps, retired, also was a guest of the club.

Members and their guests were entertained with two short picture shows. Several committee reports were made. J. B. King, first vice president, presided in place of Donald Orr, president.

WSAC To Open In Columbus Soon

Receipt of a telegram from the Federal Communications Commission all that is needed for WSAC, Columbus' newest standard station, to begin broadcasting, it was announced Tuesday by Ed Mullinax, general manager of the station.

As soon as authorization is received from the FCC, Mr. Mullinax explained, a regular broadcast will be started. Authorization is expected not later than Wednesday.

Studios are at 1028 1/2 Broadway over Flower Brothers store.

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Bullets Wind Up On Wrong End Of Scoring

BY ROBERT D. PHILLIPS

The sharp-shooting 25th Infantry Bullets wound up on the tail end of a 2 to 1 count in their efforts to crash into the upper brackets of the victory column last week. Tying up with the Panthers of Clark college, the Wolverines from Morris Brown, and the Orioles from Columbus, Coach Jones' courtment lost to the two collegiate fives, but came back strong Friday night to come near annihilating the underdog Oriole quintet by the lop-sided score of 65-32.

Playing in the new Magnolia gym in Atlanta Monday night, the Bullets employed an air-tight defense which held the Clark cagers at bay for the first 12 minutes of play. During this period of the game the two fives fought on even terms, with the difference in the score never advancing more than one point. Leading at half-time 19-12, the revengeful Panthers were never again caught up with or headed.

Williamson Stars

Scheley Williamson, who connected for 18 points, was the offensive star of the collegians. His long set-shots from mid-court brought thunderous rounds of applause from the approximate 1,400 cheering students and alumni who saw their hometown five get sweet revenge for their two lickings at the hands of the Bullets last season. Jimmie Smith and Freddie Hamer, who scored 11 and eight points respectively, were the standouts for the soldiers.

The Bullets, hungry for victory, returned to their home soil Wednesday night, only to meet with disappointment, and a taste of bitter defeat for the second consecutive time when Morris Brown college lashed them with a well earned 58-42 thrashing. Bill Whyte, the Wolves brilliant forward, was the big gun of the evening, as he dashed hurriedly over the hardwood flipping in goals from all angles to run up a total of 27 points.

Displaying an impregnable brand of defensive basketball matched with a fast breaking offense, the Morris Brown quintet held a 24-14 lead at the midway rest period. The accurate shooting of Lewis Smith, who accounted for 12 digits, and Bill Whyte, who scored 14 of his 27 points during the second period, kept the winners well out front.

Take on New Life

The Sandhillers were a rejuvenated five of fighting ball hawks during the waning minutes of the last stanza. Taking on new life which included a blistering blaze of sped and bullet-like passing, Bob Chandler, Jimmie Smith, and Thomas Taylor started the Bullets on the up-hill trail, but the hefty lead built up by the collegians in the early stages of play rendered the rally fruitles.s Tommy Watford, Gerard Garcia, and the Morgan twins turned in a brilliant defensive game for the losers.

With Friday night's win over the lowly Orioles, the Bullets broke even in their four games played to date. From the very beginning it was clearly evident that the visitors were playing out of their class as the Bullets romped to a 33-15 lead at half-time. The Bullets were never threatened and coasted from then on in to run up their highest score of the current season, humbling the Orioles by the unbelievable count of 65 to 32.

Bespectacled Harry Moore and Thomas Taylor shared scoring honor with 10 points each. Floyd Skillern got nine and pivoter Jimmie Wheeler got eight to grab third and fourth place honors in scoring. All players had a chance at the slaughtering as Coach Jones emptied the bench of reserves in his effort to slow down the massacre.

SUMMERS IS PROMOTED

S-Sgt. Aldon E. Summers, Eighth company, Student Training regiment, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant, officials said today. At present Sergeant Summers is a student in Infantry Non-commissioned Officers' class No. 2.

Doughs Smash Flyer Loopmen

Aided by the never missing Harold Corizzi, the Doughboys scored their most smashing defeat of the basketball season last Wednesday night when the locals routed the Craig field Flyers 71-23 before a hand-full of cold-nipped spectators.

For the first time in eight games, the Doughs topped 70 markers, and kept their average above the 50-point mark. The Doughs, on the victory train since the turn of the new year, afforded the only heat to the cold Main Post gym, and in winning by such a lop-sided margin, staged the biggest scoring spree that local fans have witnessed all season.

In the first seven minutes of the breeze win, the Doughboys, racked up 23 points before the visitors ever realized that the ball game had started. Harold Corizzi accounted for more than half this total, and although he played far less than half the tilt, Corizzi tallied almost as many points as the entire Craig field quintet.

In scoring a total of 20 points in about 14 minutes, Corizzi soared higher in his scoring lead, and brought his game average well over the 15-marker men. Passing, dribbling, and faking with expert skill, the former New Jersey star stole the show as the night's hero. His only competition came from another dead-eyed cager, Doug Scovil, who dropped six in from the main, floor, and added another from the foul line in racking up 13 points.

The first stanza was a fast breaking, errorless, and precision function exhibition of devastating basketball. So complete was the Benning start that the quarter whistle saw the Doughs far ahead of their opponents, 25-6. Tallis sent his reserves in at that point, and added another string in the second canto. However, Craig field was completely outclassed, and faltered behind, 38-16, at halftime.

At the end of three complete periods, the Talismen were far out in front, holding the visitors at bay with a 55-21 count. Eight baskets in the final quarter compared to a pair of Craig field charity throws finished the scoring.

Cecil Mellinger, in scoring seven markers, took the honors for the losers and played a great game in the face of the heavy odds.

Recruit Office Lists Military Vacancies Here

Major Rex W. Seavey, head of the Columbus Army and Air Force recruiting station, announced Tuesday that a limited number of military vacancies are available at Fort Benning in the following specialties:

Medical technician, which carries an MOS of 409, and machinist with MOS of 114.

Qualifications for these assignments, Major Seavey said, are that the applicant must be a former service man; he must be able to meet present mental and physical standards as set by the Department of the Army, and he must enlist for three or more years.

The recruiting officer also announced that vacancies exist for assignments at Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort Bragg, N. C., for personnel who possess necessary qualifications.

For further information interested persons may contact the recruiting station, Broadway at Tenth street, telephone 3-3681 or 3-3682.

SET GRADUATION SATURDAY

Airborne class B-6A is scheduled to graduate Saturday morning, officials announced today. A total of 14 officer- and 62 enlisted-students entered their sixth week last Monday.

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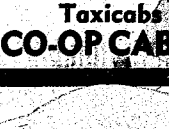
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MODERN LORELEI — Some things have a way of popping up in The Bayonet office, and some are good. Here's a picture we put in that category.

Blass Named To Photo Lab

S-Sgt. Carl E. Blass Jr., returning from 38 months overseas service, has been added to the staff of the Signal Corps Photo Lab, it has been announced.

A native of East Hartford, Connecticut, Sgt. Blass has been in the service four and one-half years, 38 months of which were spent in Europe.

During occupation duty with the 172nd Engineer Combat battalion, he served as head of the Photo section of the 6th Engineer Topographic company, and also served a short stint as mess sergeant with the 1255th Engineer company of the same battalion.

Sgt. Blass wears the European theater ribbon with three campaign stars, the American theater ribbon, Occupation and Victory ribbon. He assumed his new duties atthe Photo lab the first week of this year.



NEW PHOTOGRAPHER —T-Sgt. Carl E. Blass Jr., who has been assigned to the Signal Corps Photo Lab, is pictured above.



NEW DUTIES—T-Sgt. Earl Keel, who has been named S-1 sergeant major at Lawson Field, replacing M-Sgt. James A. Vance.

TWO GET PROMOTIONS

Promotions in the 319th Field Artillery battalion include the appointment of Pfc. Dewey I. Russell, aBttery A, to technician fifth grade, and Pvt. Michael Seiranka, Battery B, to the rank of private first class.

"Did my wife speak at the meeting yesterday?"

"I don't know your wife, but there was a tall, thin lady who rose and said she could not find words to express her feelings."

"That wasn't my wife."

"Is it a modern farm house?"

"No. Five rooms and a path."

100 Men Volunteer For Army This Year

Major Rex W. Seavey, local Army and Air Force recruiting officer, announced Wednesday that 100 men in this area had volunteered and had been accepted for service this year.

Identifying Sgt. Sidney L. Pelham, 1314 Cherry avenue, as the 100th recruit, the officer listed other recent volunteers as:

Cpl. Joseph R. Rhodes, 37-B, Baker Village; Pfc. Walter Peagan, 1709 Seale road, Phenix City; Pfc. A. G. Flores, 1316 Third avenue; Pvt. Brady W. Adams, 2227 Cusseta road; and Mervin L. Chambers, James G. Blevins, Irvin C. Hall, and Perry Botone, all of Port Benning.

Enlisting in the 11th Airborne division, Botone will proceed to Japan to serve with occupation troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Major Seavey said.

Conductor: "Madam, are all these children yours, or is it a picnic?"

Lady: "They're all mine—and it ain't no picnic."



VERONICA LAKE, petite Paramount star, picked Royal Crown Cola the stand-out winner of her taste-test. Try it. Say 'R C for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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Illinoian: "Has your baby learned to walk yet?"

Kansan: "Heavens no. Why he's just learning to drive the car."

Maisie was in the bar having a beer when a friend from England walked in. "Aye say, Maisie, are you having one?" "No, it's just the cut of my coat."

"Do you really love her?"

"Love her! Why I worship the ground her father struck oil on!"

"My daughter isn't to be fiddled with" said the mother cat as she dragged her kitten away from the violin factory.

More Alaska Rescues Made

SEATTLE, Jan. 14—(AP)— Two more mid-winter rescues from small Alaska vessels wrecked out to the "westward" — in waters west of Kodiak island and along the Alaska peninsula—have saved upwards of a score of passengers and crew members.

The 15 passengers and crewmen of the Aleutian Mail, all suffering from exhaustion and exposure, were taken off the beach and the grounded vessel by a boat and salvage crew late yesterday, the Coast Guard cutter Cedar radioed.

The Aleutian Mail had grounded near Arch Point, on Unimak island, early yesterday, and the self-propelled Army barge BSP 1927, turning to go to its aid also grounded and nearly met disaster. Floating free, the barge's crew of approximately nine messaged at noon yesterday that the craft would stay afloat only an hour longer.

Later, however, fishing vessels rescued those aboard and headed for Kings Cove, on the Alaska peninsula. The Army tug Bolster was to attempt salvage of the barge.

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Van Tuyl Supper Features Green, Red Color Scheme

With an interesting buffet supper at their quarters, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuyl entertained a group of their friends Friday evening. The buffet table was overlaid with a point venice cloth, and the attractive decorations featured a red and green color scheme with red tapers in silver candelabra.

Guests were Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Miss Jane Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. John T. Frederick, Col. and Mrs. Leon C. Boineau, Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bockoven, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Col. and Mrs. Logan Boyd, Col. and Mrs. Joe Lambert, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Major and Mrs. Leo D. Harmon, and Lt. and Mrs. John C. Crum.

White Mums Are Seen At Luncheon Of STR Ladies

White chrysanthemums in crystal made the beautiful decorations used with placecards and bridge tallies decorated with floral stickers and white tapers in silver at the January luncheon of the ladies of the Student Training Regiment last week.

Mrs. William G. Bickley Jr. presented the program for the afternoon with a reading about New Years and later several tables of bridge were in play.

Covers were laid for 25 ladies at the event held in the dining room and Mrs. J. J. Hatch, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. John W. Marr.

Ladies Bowling

The Ladies bowling team of the Fort Benning Woman's Club won a victory over the Montgomery ladies team last Sunday at Post bowling alleys. Mrs. Arnie L. Millican, in charge of the Post team announced that the members of last Sunday's team were: Mrs. Frank Blake, Mrs. A. J. Van Osten, Mrs. John W. Urban, Mrs. Elvin A. Kreilick, Mrs. Everett Mead, and guest bowler, Mrs. C. W. Obo'Blenness.

The Benning ladies won three games out of five, although the total pin falls for the Benning team was 3421 as compared to 3487 falls for the Montgomery team. Ladies interested in the Woman's Club bowling group should contact Mrs. Millican at 2948.

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ON CONCERT PROGRAM—T-Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson, director of the 25th Infantry regiment's male chorus, which is scheduled to appear in concert at the Main theater Jan. 22, is pictured above at the organ. He will be featured on the program.

Recent Bride Wed On Post

A charming bride of last Saturday afternoon was Miss Jimmie Ruth Slappey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Slappey, who became the bride of T-5 Jesse L. Briggs at a beautiful candlelight ceremony at the Post Chapel. Chaplain Wallace H. Hale performed the double ring ceremony before a gathering of friends and relatives and the nuptial music was presented by Mrs. L. H. Averitt with Mrs. Wm. A. Jackson as soloist.

The ushers were Mack Briggs, brother of the groom, and M-Sgt. Randall J. Barnwell.

The only attendant to the bride was Miss Jean Prince, a cousin, whose gown was an off-the-shoulder model with a tight basque waist in yellow taffeta. She carried a nosegay of white and yellow carnations with green satin streamers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Captain H. J. MacDonald. Her wedding gown was of white bridal satin fashioned with a marquisette yoke outlined in corded satin thread and seed pearls. It had a full skirt and fitted bodice and full skirt which lengthened to form a train. The long fitted sleeves ended with a point over the wrists. She carried a white prayer book with gardenias and white satin streamers. The bride's only ornament was a family heirloom, an antique gold pin.

At the reception immediately following the ceremony, the bride's table was overlaid with a white linen cloth centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. This was topped with a miniature bride and groom and at each end of the table were bowls of white snapdragons and candles.

Mrs. Slappey chose a black and white suit with black accessories for her daughter's wedding and wore white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Briggs, parents of the groom, were in attendance, and Mrs. Briggs wore a light green suit with back accessories. She also wore white carnations.

The couple left during the evening for a wedding trip to be planned en route. Mrs. Briggs' traveling suit was black gabardine with black and white accessories. A corsage of white gardenias completed her costume.

Attack Committee Ladies Entertain At January Meet

The ladies of the Attack committee held their January luncheon Thursday afternoon in the Palm room at the Officers' club with Mrs. O. A. Leahy and Mrs. Ellis Williamson as co-hostesses in charge of arrangements.

When the sundaes were served as dessert each of the 25 ladies present drew a tissue-wrapped instrument from a silver tray to use for eating the dessert. The instrument included various kitchen utensils and odd pieces of silver.

The six tables were arranged with floral centerpieces and pine cones, and later in the afternoon several tables of bridge were in play.

Reception Held For Student Officers

Sunday evening the main lounge of the Officers' club was the scene of a reception for the Basic Class, Associate Basic Class, Communication Class and the Airborne Student Officers Class. In the receiving line were Major Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ruben E. Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, and Major George S. Beatty, Jr. The reception was held from five to seven and punch, coffee and tea were served from tables colorfully decorated with bowls of yellow chrysanthemems and iris and yellow candles.

P-TA Meet

The Fort Benning P-TA association wants to bring to the attention of its members and anyone interested in the fine program to be presented on Friday night, January 16, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Lt. Col. A. A. Cardona will be the guest speaker and his topic will be of great interest to all parents on the Post. The meeting has been planned in the evening to enable fathers to attend and a large turnout is desired. An announcement will be made at that time about the Spring Bazaar to be held by the P-TA shortly before Easter. Any further information may be had by calling Mrs. Frederick Bull, 2828.

Page Is Transferred To Infantry Regiment

Formerly a member of Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion, Pfc. Elton T. Page has been transferred to Company D, 325th Infantry regiment.

Private Page served with the 291st Infantry regiment of the 75th Infantry division in Europe, and holds the Combat Infantryman's badge, the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, the Good Conduct medal, the Victory medal, and the Occupation medal.

Musical Prgram At Womans' Club

An especially fine program was presented by the Art and Literature Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at the Officers' Club. Mrs. William C. Rhinehart presied at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Robert Hill, president of the club. Mrs. Hill announced the prospective opening of the Red Cross sewing room with Mrs. C. M. Crawford in charge. Summer robes for patients in the Post hospital will be made there as well as garments to be sent overseas. Anyone interested in helping with this fine project should contact Mrs. Crawford at 3524. Mrs. Hill also reminded the ladies of the general meeting of the Woman's Club on February 2 at the Polo Hunt Club, at which time the guest speaker will be Mr. Bruce Thomas, and his topic will be World Affairs. Mention was also made of the box supper to be held on February 13, Mrs. Wiley O'Mehundro in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rhinehart then introduced Mrs. Thomas M. Cathcart Jr., who gave a splendid resume of the life and works of Beethoven, the great composer. She illustrated her talk with a recording of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which she explained was a musical interpretation of Beethoven's philosophy of life. Of Beethoven's nine symphonies, his beautiful Fifth Symphony has always had the greatest appeal.

Mrs. Cathcart, the wife of Major Thomas M. Cathcart, who is stationed at Fort Benning with A.G. F. Board No. 3, is well qualified in this work as she has been a student of fine music for years and is an abel instructor in piano technique. The Woman's Club felt extremely fortunate in having Mrs. Cathcart for a guest speaker this year.

Husband: "I wonder why it is we can't save anything?"

Wife: "It's the neighbors, dear; they're always doing something we can't afford."

Birthday Party Given At School

In celebration of her thirteenth berthday, Thesia Gray, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roy E. Gray, entertained the students of the sixth grade class of which she is a member at the Post Children's school Friday afternoon.

The class, of which Mrs. Walter Moore is the teacher, enjoyed ice cream and cake afte Thesia, whose birthday was January 11, cut her cake which was attractively iced and lettered "Happy Birthday."

Army Daughters

The Daughters of the United States Army will have a luncheon and informal meeting at the Officers Club, Friday, January 23, at 1 o'clock. Any Army Daughters not contacted by Monday, January 19, are asked to call any one of the officers of the Fort Benning association: Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Phone 3435, Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley, phone, 2453, Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, phone 5234, and Mrs. James V. Thompson, phone 2509. As this will be the first meeting for the year 1948, a full attendance is desired.

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SLOGAN CONTEST WINNER—Pfc. James O. Sanders, Lawson field message center clerk, winner of last week's Ground Safety slogan contest, is shown receiving his five-dollar award from Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander.

Sanders Named Contest Winner

Pfc. James O. Sanders, message center clerk, was the winner of Lawson Field's ground safety slogan contest last week, base officials announced.

Sanders was presented five dollars for his entry which won the contest's first award. His entry will compete in the monthly slogan contest which offers a ten-dollar prize for the best slogan. The winner's slogan was:

"While awake use your head—
While dreaming stay in bed."

The Ground Safety slogan contest was initiated by Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, on January 6, to promote interest in the field's ground safety program and will continue for an indefinite length of time.

According to Ground Safety personnel the contest will run for an indefinite length of time.

According to Ground Safety personnel, the contest is open to all civilian and military personnel of the base. Slogans are chosen for originality and application to existing Ground Safety conditions at the field. Contest rules and entry blanks are furnished by department heads and entries must be submitted to message center by Thursday noon to be eligible for the week's prize. A total of 41 slogans were entered in the first week's contest.

Last week's runner-up was S-Sgt. Jack R. Hunt, who was awarded a certificate of commendation.

ANDERSON PROMOTED

Pfc. Charlie C. Anderson, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, has been promoted to technician fifth grade, it was announced today.

Five Infantrymen Earn Promotions

Promotions in the 325th Infantry regiment during the past week included the following members of Service company:

Pfc. Lloyd Kapcewich to technician fifth grade and T-5s David S. Roberts and Gilberio G. Arrendondo to technician fourth grade.

Also promoted were Pfc. Luther Southern, Company A to sergeant and T-5 Warren E. Bachman, Company C, to technician fifth grade.

Carter To Head Artillery Battery

Capt. Charles J. Carter has been named commanding officer of the Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion, replacing Capt. Frank V. Monroe, who has left to attend radio school in Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Captain Carter recently returned from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he attended Associate Advance course No. 1 at the Artillery School.

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Assistant Football Line Coach Gets ROTC Duty

Pete Demetros is leaving Fort Benning for duty with an ROTC unit after many months of service here in post athletic activity.

Everybody on the post seems to know Pete—he was assistant line coach of the 1947 football Doughboys. His curly black hair, six feet, and 205 pounds are recognized everywhere, from the 319th Field Artillery, where he has been assigned, to the catacombs of Doughboy stadium, where he has worked in the athletic and recreation office.

Orders have been received which assigns S-Sgt. Peter Demetros to ROTC instruction duty at Tennessee Military institute. He will serve as assistant to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the private prep school in Sweetwater, Tenn.

Now 33 years old, he moved with his parents to Atlanta 20 years ago from Ohio, and promptly won a place as end on the Southern prep championship team at Tech high, where he was named All-State guard.

After starring as end at Mercer university in Macon, Ga., he coached football at Wright's Military school in Mobile, Ala., and at Tech high. As the international situation worsened and war broke out in Europe, Pete signed on in the Merchant Marine.

Three weeks after Pearl Harbor, he was in Army uniform. The man who had run over prep and college teams in the South was made an athletic instructor in the Fourth armored corps after coaching two championship teams in the Eighth Armored division.

Participating in the first desert maneuvers with the Fourth Armored corps, Pete spent weeks under the blazing sun of the California and Mojave deserts as a tank commander.

Entering Officer Candidate School at the end of 1942, he was commissioned March 1, 1943. He was on desert maneuvers again as he went into the field with the 177th Field Artillery battalion. He later coached a championship softball team while on duty with the 100th division.

Pete Demetros, by this time a first lieutenant, joined the 196th Field Artillery battalion in Normandy as part of the First army. Duty with this unit continued through five major battles in the European theater.

When the second Free French unit entered Paris, he was with them as artillery observer. In this capacity, he was one of the first Americans to re-enter the capital city of France.

"We pulled on into northern France with the Fifth Armored division," he said. "By the time our battalion had reached Aachen, we were attached to the First Infantry division.

"We then hit Hurtgen forest with the Fourth. As we reached the Bulge, our outfit was transferred to the 99th Infantry division. We were pushed back and came up with the Ninth for counter-attack."

Joins Fourth Armored

"We pulled into the Sudetenland with the 79th division, and then joined the Fourth Armored in the drive towards Prague. In these last days of the war, we were occupied primarily with the rounding up of former Nazi big-shots—ex-Gauleiters and Unterfuehrers—and other obvious war criminals."

When the war ended, the 196th Field Artillery battalion was near Prague. As soon as Sergeant Demetros was informed that he was eligible to return to the States, he sought leave to Greece to find his mother and sister, trapped there while visiting relatives by the outbreak of war.

"I found my people—almost starved and without clothes and shelter. I immediately made arrangements for them to come home. They live in Atlanta now."

In the course of his active army career, Sgt. Pete Demetros has been awarded the Purple Heart medal, the Bronze Star with "V", the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, the Combat Infantryman's badge, the Merchant Marine medal, the American Theater ribbon, the Victory medal, Good Conduct medal, the Occupation ribbon, and a Presidential Unit citation, awarded while serving with the Third battalion, 395th Infantry regiment of the 99th division as forward observer during the Battle of the Bulge.

Truckers Promoted

The following members of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion received promotions during the past week:

Pfc. Johnnie Lopezz, Everett Wells, Roy Hicks, Victor J. Edwards, James McCard, Warren Allen, Thomas C. Wright, and Arthur Pullum, all to technician fifth grade; and Pfcs. Julius Hill and Clarence E. Walker to corporal.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 7—NO. 19 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948 | For America's Most Complete Post | 16 PAGES TODAY

THRIFT MEASURES TO BE ENFORCED

With President Truman's order restricting the use of heating and motor fuels, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, has announced that the local conservation board will begin bearing down in its thrift program with emphasis placed on more careful use of material, utilities, and equipment.

Mindful of the increasing wastage of gas, fuel, and electricity by military and civilian personnel and their families, unit organization officers in their meeting Monday planned to adopt a "get tough" policy for violaters.



GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS . . . visits here Saturday

President Truman's order has directed that federal buildings using oil for heating be limited to 68 degrees, and in order to save gasoline, government cars be limited to 40 miles per hour.

In discussing the prevalent shortage of fuel, the board sought ways and means of curbing excessive use of fuel in some instances, and at the same time to improve the heating arrangement in others. Major H. W. Rodenmayer, assistant C-4, who presided over the conference declared that "since there is a definite shortage of fuel, people residing on the post must be careful not to waste fuel. With the fuel shortage situation what it is, people here are lucky they have any heat at all."

In its "get tough" policy, the board will begin to bear down on its general overall conservation of minor things, such as unecessary damage of doors, windows, stairs and other equipment in buildings and quarters, and the excessive use of electric light bulbs.

Attention will be focused on electric lights burning outside during the daytime nd excessive use of electricity in homes. If the wastage of electricity is not curbed, steps will be taken to read all meters and those found exceeding their quota, will be forced to pay for the excess, it was announced.

While curbing the use of too much electricity in some places, a concerted effort is being made to improve lighting facilities in various buildings; especially mess halls, where fluorescent lighting is contemplated.

Due To Arrive On January 24

General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, will arrive Saturday, January 24, for a two-day tour of the Infantry Center, it was learned today.

Following a conference with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center Commander, and heads of the Infantry School, General Devers will inspect various installations on the post.

During his visit to the Infantry School, the AGF head will make a study of Infantry methods and techniques, and will study the school's functions and activities. Demonstrations of weapons and the latest infantry techniques are also on the agenda.

A graduate of West Point in 1908, General Devers served as an artillery instructor at Fort Sill, Okla., throughout the first world war, and later became an instructor at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

For a short time during World War II, the general commanded U. S. armed forces in Europe. He was credited with building and training, in a short space of time, an armored force at least equal in size and power to the Panzer machine that the Nazis spent years in building.

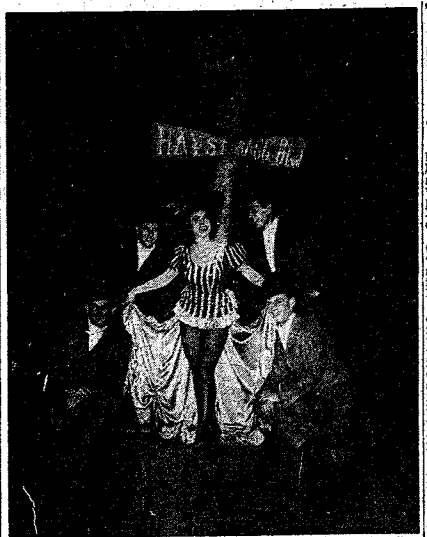
Weather Outlook

Friday—Cloudy with showers. High 45. Low 32.

Saturday—Clear. High 50. Low 30.

Sunday—Clear. High 50. Low 28.

New Army Show Appears Jan. 29



FOUR GUYS AND A GAL — The act shown above is only one of the many to be seen in the new soldier show, "Something to Brag About," which appears here on January 29 and 30. A flavorsome musical comedy, the two-act production has met with sensational success.

Military personnel who have been yearning for the return of live talent stage productions, will get an eyeful January 29 and 30 when the sensational new army personne l show, "Something to Brag About," will be presented at the Main theater.

Described as the army's answer to the end of USO Camp Shows, "Something to Bragg About" is a musical comedy which was organized experimentally at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Produced as an experiment to determine if the army could furnish its own entertainment from talent available on army posts, the new show has met with smashing success since its inception. Acclaimed as one of the best soldier shows ever presented, it has been playing to packed houses during its tour throughout the Third Army area.

The performance is arranged by Miss Kippy Lynn, civilian actress technician, who has been employed by the army for the purpose of organizing and directing these performances.

The play itself is a two-act musical comedy. The first act, built around a "Gay Nineties" theme, is one with side-show, carousel, carnival scenes, and a great many choruses. The second act, which is on the "hep" side, depicts collegiate life.

Four shapely and very talented actresses will dance, sing, and entertain. Leading the parade will

Continued on Page 2

Theater Critics Hail Production As 'Sensational'

Benning Survives Brief Cold Wave Without Privations

Except for a slight gas shortage, a number of frozen water pipes and a couple of burst water mains, Fort Benning survived the recent unusual cold snap without any great privations, according to post engineer officials.

The post, when caught in the throes such as the recent spell, undergoes unusual steps to combat a cold wave, and in this case, post engineers were well perpared to handle any conditions arising from the freezing weather.

Local residents were a little short on gas in heating their homes, due to the loss of pressure in the lines caused by the great demand for other purposes. Fuel oil was substituted for gas in the large central heating plants here when it became apparent that gas was getting low. Several large water mains burst in the areas including the one at Lawson field and one at Sand Hill, where water supply for fire fighting equipment was temporarily blocked.

Airborne Class No. 9 Enters Second Week

Class No. 9 of the Airborne battalion's Company D entered its second week of training Monday with a total of 222 students, officials said today.

Of the total number of students enrolled for training in the class, 12 are officers, while 210 are enlisted men. They are expected to graduate Feb. 21.

$5,000 Donated To Polio Drive

A total of $5,000 will be donated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., from funds derived from the 1947 Community Chest Fund, it was announced this week by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

This sum, approved by General O'Daniel, will represent Fort Benning in the national March of Dimes campaign now being conducted.

No further drive for donations to the foundation will be conducted here, the general said, although any contributions from persons desiring to aid in the campaign will be accepted.

Unit commanders have been instructed to place boxes, jars, or other suitable receptacles adjacent to bulletin boards along with March of Dimes posters. Commanders have further been instructed to appoint personnel to collect contributions daily from these receptacles.

Any money collected will be turned over to Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, Infantry Center representative for the March of Dimes, at room 225 in the Infantry School building.

General O'Daniel also announced that any individual who desires to make a substantial contribution may deliver or mail it to Colonel Moran or to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

Enrollment Passes 900 Mark At TIC Vocational School

More than 900 Fort Benning soldiers and their civilian dependents have enrolled for winter courses in the Infantry Center's vocational school, it was announced today by Capt. Willard E. Chambers, inforation and education officer.

The most popular course at the school this quarter is typing, Captain Chambers said, and no further enrollments can be accepted. There are still openings in the other classes, however, he pointed out, and registration will not close until Friday, Jan. 30.

For the first time since the inauguration of the vocational school, advanced courses are being offered. This quarter, courses in both intermediate French and Spanish are on the curriculum, and it is expected to add others as the school grows.

Lt. John E. Cunningham, education officer for the vocational school, said Tuesday that all those contemplating enrolling for coirses this quarter should do as soon as possible. Registrations are being accepted at the vocational school only. It is located on Indian Head road, near the jump towers, in the area formerly occupied by the Reception Center.

POST UNIT REDESIGNATED

The 756th Armored Tank battalion has been redesignated the 756th Heavy Tank battalion effective today, officials announced today.

Brown Named Committee Head

Lt. Col. Lawrence C. Brown, executive officer of the intelligence committee, has been named to succeed Lt. Col. John D. Cone as chairman of the committee, it was revealed this week. Colonel Cone is slated to leave this week for the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

A native of Syracuse, N. Y., and a graduate of Syracuse university, Colonel Brown was commissioned at Fort Ontario, N. Y., through the Thomason Act in 1937. Following two years overseas service in Hawaii with the 35th Infantry regiment, Colonel Brown returned in 1939 to serve two years at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with the Second division.

In 1941 he attended an advanced course at the Infantry School, and was assigned to the 75th division which was being activated at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He served overseas with the 45th division in Europe from the landing in Sicily in 1943 to the march on Munich in March, 1945. He served as commander of the Second battalion of the 157th regiment, 45th Division, later became executive officer of the 157th, and finally regimental commander of the 157th.

On his return from Europe he was assigned as G-2 of the Second Division at Fort Lewis, Wash-

Continued on Page 2

Sand Hill Unit Has Birthday

The first battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, one of the elements scheduled for reorganization, was honored with a parade and review during the regiment's 78th observance of organization day Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the Sand Hill area parade grounds. Participating units included the First and Second battalions, 25th Infantry; 998th Field Artillery; and the 25th Infantry band.

The units were assembled at 10:30 a. m., and James W. Stevens, adjutant, presented the troops to Col. Le Grande A. Diller, regimental commander. The First battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Robert W. King, then marched to the post of honor on the right of the reviewing stand.

During the ceremonies, Pfc. Cliff King, Jr., Company C, 25th Infantry, received the Purple Heart for wounds received in "action against the enemy" while a member of Company I, 370th Infantry, in Italy.

With music furnished by the 25th Infantry band, the units passed in review before Col. Diller, his staff, and the honorees. A large group of visitors, friends, and relatives witnessed the evenis.

New Army

Continued from Page 1

be Miss Lynn, author, director, and dancer. Others are Billie Dobson, of "Mortgages and Whiskey Don't Mix" fame, T-3 Margaret Reed, and Emiline Kinner. About 32 soldiers from Fort Bragg will be in the supporting cast.

Termed a brilliant success in its premier performance last month at Fort Bragg, the show is catching on fast. "Book" of the show was written by Miss Lynn and Miss Anita Carroll during similar duty in Europe during the war, and is described as flexible enough to be used by almost any type of troops.

As a result of the success of the Fort Bragg experiment, it is contemplated that over 100 civilian actresses would be employed by the government to organize similar shows in other camps. The organization will be known as "CAT."

The idea for the organization of such shows using the talents found on army posts was conceived and made a project at Third Army Headquarters by Colonel W. G. Skelton, assisted by Major Joe C. Harvard.

The new program, which appears to be the answer to the army's discontinuance of USO shows, has had a good beginning, and it is probable that similar organizations will be created in other camps throughout the nation.

Brown

Continued from Page 1

ington. Prior to his arrival here in July, 1947, Colonel Brown was at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

While with the 45th Division he participated in the Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Southern France, Rhineland, and Central Germany campaigns. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Croix de Guerre, and the Italian Cross of Valor.

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ORGANIZATION DAY HONOREE—Pfc. Cliff King Jr., left, Company C, 25th Infantry, received the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in action in Italy from Col. Le Grande A. Diller, center, regimental commander, during organization day exercises held last Wednesday week at Sand Hill. Capt. James W. Stevens, 25th adjutant, is shown holding the certificate.

Vet, Civilian Honored At Formal Ceremony

A Fort Benning soldier and a retired veteran of 27 years service were honored at a formal review and ceremony at Stillwell field January 15 when Private First Class Otis Morris, Company B, 325th Infantry regiment, and Jack Paciono, of Columbus, were presented with awards by Col. Charles H. Royes, commanding officer of School Troops.

Pfc. Morris received the Silver Star and Bronze Star. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action near Kibwe, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, on May 7, 1945, and was awarded the Bronze Star for "exemplary service in ground combat on August 1, 1944" in the Pacific.

When his rifle company was "pinned down in an open field by heavy enemy machine gun and rifle fire, from well prepared positions concealed in the adjoining woods, Private Morris crawled to a forward position and knocked out a machine gun, allowing his company to move to cover. He again went forward under fire to administer first-aid to a wounded comrade, remaining with him until he was successfully able to move the wounded man to the company area for further medical treatment."

Morris was awarded the Bronze Star while serving with the 124th Infantry regiment of the 31st division in the Pacific.

Mr. Paciono received the Army Commendation ribbon for service from December 8, 1941 to May 1947 while assigned as sergeant of the guard at the Infantry School. He was retired from the service on July 1, 1947, after 27 years in the Army. He now resides in Columbus.

122 Students Enrolled For Airborne Training

A total of 122 students in the Airborne battalion's Company C have entered their third week, having begun training Monday on the 34-foot towers.

Cadet leaders of the company are Capt. B. J. Anderson, Lt. K. B. Watts, Lt. D. S. Carroll and Lt. F. R. Baker.

Among the students are two full-blooded Indians, Pvt. Tobias Logan, a Choctow brave from Oklahoma, and R. S. Lamore, a Pima from Arizona.

Williams Joins Special Service

The Infantry Center special service office has announced the addition to its staff of S-Sgt. Robert H. Williams who has been appointed publicity agent for the athletic and recreation branch.

Formerly attached to School Troops, Sergeant Williams returned to Fort Benning in November of last year from Keesler field, Mississippi, where he reenlisted in October 1947. A native of Crystal Springs, Mississippi, he entered the service the first time in 1940, served two years in Puerto Rico, and then came to Fort Benning to attend the Officer Candidate School in 1942.

After being commissioned here in November, 1942, he joined the 31st Infantry division at Camp Shelby, Miss. As first lieutenant he was rifle platoon leader with the 155th Infantry regiment of the 31st division in the Pacific theater.

With the 31st, Sergeant Williams participated in campaigns at New Guinea, South Philippines, Mindanao, and Luzon.

In assuming his new assignment, Sergeant Williams will handle publicity for all special service and athletic and recreation activities on the post.

Artillery Unit Gets 2 New Officers

Lts. Stewart L. Dougan and Mack Horton Jr., formerly members of the 999th Field Artillery battalion, have recently been assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion, officials announced this week.

Lieutenant Dougan is a graduate of Army Officer Candidate class No. 4, which trained here, and following his branch training at Fort Sill, Okla., he was assigned to the 999th. He is at present on duty with the 319th's Headquarters battery.

Lieutenant Horton, who graduated as a member of Army Officer Candidate Class 5 here, also took branch training at Fort Sill, joining the 999th after completing his study at the Artillery Center. He is assigned at present to the 319th's Battery A, and is attending the mess management course at the Food Service School.

REDUCED TO ZERO STRENGTH

The 663rd Transportation Truck company was reduced to zero strength Jan. 15, Infantry Center officials revealed today. The 663rd remains active but unfilled, it was pointed out.

RIVER CROSSING FAILED

TIS Student Served With 'Lost Battalion'

The Rapido river crossing and the "lost battalion" of the 36th Infantry division are stamped indelibly in the memory of T-Sgt. Buddy M. Yeomans, who is enrolled in the enlisted motor course at the Infantry school.

Sergeant Yeomans, now assigned to the Student Training regiment's 10th company, was a member of the 141st Infantry regiment of the 36th division during the war, and participated in the crossing in Italy.

Attempting to cut the main supply route of the German troops who were pressing U. S. forces on the Anzio beach head, the American division began crossing the river Jan. 21, 1944. With the Germans firmly entrenched on the other side and the river too wide and too rapid for rubber life rafts, the attempt failed after heavy casualties had been inflicted.

Sergeant Yeomans was among those who crossed the river, but who swam back when it became apparent that the crossing had failed. Three fourths of his company were either killed or wounded during the operation.

In October, 1944, the sergeant was with the First battalion of the 141st when it was trapped by the Germans near Belford gap in France. The battalion was cut-off five days, and all attempts to supply them by air failed. Finally, the unit was rescued by the 442nd Infantry regiment, composed of Japanese-American troops.

Sergeant Yeomans participated in five campaigns while assigned to the 36th division, including the invasion of Salerno on Sept. 9, 1943; Anzio – Nutuno, Naples – Foggia, Rome-Arno, southern France, the Rhineland, and central Germany. He was in the invasion of southern France.

For his war service, Sergeant Yeomans was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with cluster.

Following completion of the motor course, he will return to the Ninth Infantry regiment of the Second division at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will resume his duties as motor sergeant.

Special Service Sets Tour Dates

Through the efforts of the special service officer, many local firms have shown an interest to conduct tours through their factories, plants, hospitals, and other points of interest in order to acquaint enlisted personnel with the methods of operations of these various installations.

As a result of this, the special service office will make available the necessary transportation for these tours that will take place on Wednesday afternoons, it was announced early this week. These tours take from three to four hours, and it will be necessary that from 25 to 30 persons express a desire to make these inspections before arrangements will be made to conduct the tours.

Each week, a notice will be posted in the Bayonet as to the time and place, and this will be done in a week's advance of the tour.

Vehicles used for the express purpose of transporting persons on these tours will leave the bus station near the Main PX at 1:30 p. m.

All men wishing to participate are requested to submit their names at least three days in advance to their recreation officers of tours published, it was further requested.

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Show Manager: "She's not himself."

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Packed Audience Sees Sand Hill Variety Show

By AL WISE

Prominent on the 25th Infantry's 79th annual observance of organization day, Jan. 14, was the one-hour and 15-minute variety show staged before a packed audience at Theater No. 7. The classy acts were presented by the 25th Infantry and 999th Field Artillery with music by the 25th Infantry orchestra. S-Sgt. Jesse R. Owens served as actor-producer.

Prior to the beginning of the show, Chaplain (Major) John A. DeVeaux, serving as master of ceremonies, introduced Col. commander, Lt. Col. Robert W. Le Grande A. Diller, regimental King, Lt. Col. Archer G. Brill, and Maj. R. C. Stump, commanding officers of First and Second battalions, 25th Infantry, and the 999th Field Artillery, respectively. All four commanding officers eulogized the outstanding record maintained by the regiment, and each commended the present personnel for a "good job well done."

Trophies were awarded to S/Sgt. William Henry, captain of the First battalion basketball quintet, winners of the recent regimental intra-mural basketball tourney; T/5 Alan Cuffey, who was adjudged the outstanding actor during a recent talent show, and S/Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, actor-producer for having successfully organized the show and declared "hope" in his role as a comedian. During a review held by the First battalion Friday afternoon, Sergeant Henry presented the basketball trophy to Col. King for permanent placement in the battalion trophy room.

Sparkling, scintillating, and entertaining throughout, the show completely won its audience with its well paced timing and variety. Acclaimed for their talented work were Franky G. Lumpkin, Cordell Moses, and David B. Smith for their vivid one act pantomine, "A Night in Harlem"; Alan Cuffey "Study in Terpischore"; Tommy Terrell, boogie woogie specialist, and the vocal offerings by David A. Johnson. Producer Jesse R Owens, participating as a performer, had the audience "rollin'" in the aisles with his rapid fire comedy skit, while rounding out the program to a full pleasing balance were James Thomas, vocalist; Clifford Adams, soft shoe dancer; William Penney, jitterbug routine, and a guitar solo by Oliver Keys. The 25th Infantry orchestra entertained with several specialty numbers.

Captain Alley Gets New Assignment

Capt. Herman L. Alley, former liaison officer for the 319th Field Artillery battalion, has been named battalion intelligence officer, replacing Capt. Donald L. Schupp, who has been named adjutant.

Captain Alley has been a member of the 319th since July, 1946, as battery commander and liaison officer. He served 32 months in Europe as commander of the 456th Field Artillery battalion's Battery A.

His decorations include the Purple Heart, ETO ribbon with six battle stars, American theater and American defense ribbons, Victory and Occupation medals, Bronze arrowhead, French and Belgian Fourrageres, and Netherlands Orange Lanyard.

10-YEAR VETERAN TAKING AIRBORNE TRAINING HERE

Among the many former combat infantrymen enrolled for training in the Airborne battalion's Company F is Capt. Garland Bodby, veteran of 10 years service.

Captain Godby enlisted in the Army in 1936, and served at Schofield barracks until 1942 when he left Hawaii to attend Officer Candidate class No. 22 here.

Upon graduation, he was assigned to the 80th Infantry division at Camp Forrest, Tenn. While there he was placed on special duty as a physical instructor at the Second Army's Ranger School. He sailed with the 80th division for England in 1944.

Landing in France in August, 1944, Captain Godby, as a company commander, saw action in France, Luxemburg, and Germany. His company was filmed, while in combat, for the Signal Corps production, "The True Glory".

Following wounds received at Ringel, Luxemburg, in January, 1945, Captain Godby was evacuated to the U. S. for hospitalization at McGuire General hospital in Richmond, Va.

After his discharge from the hospital eight months later, the captain was assigned to the occupation forces on Okinawa, where he served as commanding officer of the 785th Military Police battalion. During this time he visited the Philippine islands, Japan, and China.

Captain Godby was intergrated into the Regular Army in July, 1946, as a first lieutenant, and returned to the States shortly afterwards.

Six Local Infantrymen Awarded Promotions

Six enlisted members of the 325th Infantry regiment's Company A received promotions last week.

They are T-5 Theodore H. Andes to technician fourth grade, Pfc. Aubrey Eberhardt to technician fourth grade, Cpl. Melvin D. Bell to sergeant, Cpl. Jasper R. McCarty to sergeant, Pfc. John P. Borrow to corporal, and Cpl. Harold Barber to sergeant.

TWENTY-EIGHT TRUCKERS WIN PROMOTIONS HERE

A total of 28 enlisted men of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion were promoted during the past week, officials have announced.

Among the promotions were five members of the 396th Transportation Truck company, who were promoted to technician fifth grade. They were Pfcs. Hathaway Williams, Eugene Jeter, Alfred Johnson, Jr., Eugene Lowe, and Leroy Jackson.

Ten enlisted men assigned to the battalion's 33rd Transportation Truck company were also promoted to technician fifth grade. They included Pfc. Thomas E. Eddy, Pvt. Graydon Congleton, Pfc. Billy Bays, Pvt. Henry N. Wallace, Pfc. Elmer H. Eisley, Pvt. Darwin L. Smith, Pfc. Wilburn F. Jennings, Pfc. Johnathan D. Petty, Pfc. William R. Mann, and Pfc. Earl E. Thomas.

Other 33rd men promoted were T-5s John D. Yoho and Herman T. Bever, both to the grade of corporal.

Pfc. James D. Weilan, 27th Transportation Car company, was promoted to technician fifth grade, it was also announced.

Members of the battalion's 666th Transportation Truck company promoted included T-5 James D. Mays to corporal, Pfc. Daniel Jones to technician fifth grade, T-5 Harold P. Ricks to corporal, Pfc. Herman Madden to technician fifth grade, Pfc. Alvin Kidd to technician fifth grade, Pfc. Emerson T. Sladevan to technician fifth grade, Pfc. Percy Miles to technician fifth grade, Pfc. Fred L. Johnson to technician fifth grade, Pfc. Willie Morgan to technician fifth grade, and Pfc. Joseph Ledbetter to technician fifth grade.

AIR FORCE INAUGURATES WEEKLY NETWORK SHOW

"The Air Force Hour," a series of Sunday afternoon radio shows, featuring an all-soldier cast, was inaugurated at 2 p. m. last Sunday over the Mutual Broadcasting system. The program was heard locally over WSAC, Columbus' newest radio station.

The new show will be presented from 2-2:30 p. m. each Sunday, and will include music, news, and entertainment. Each program will be highlighted with a news commentary by a guest newspaperman, who will give a factual report on the latest developments in aviation.

James J. Strebig, aviation editor for the Associated Press, was the guest reporter on last Sunday's broadcast.

"The Air Force Hour" features classical and popular musical selections by the 65-piece Air Force orchestra, the largest service orchestra in the country, which is directed by Maj. George S. Howard, of Reamstown, Pa. Music for the inaugural program included "Poinciana," the popular "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Jingles All the Way," "Through the Looking Glass Suite," and "Old Man River."

Another highly interesting portion of the program was a recorded on-the-spot interview with Sgt. Harold Lichty and Sgt. Charles Lutz, who took a microphone to a pressure chamber to describe the actual experience of explosive decompression to which high-altitude fliers are subjected. On-the-spot interviews with Air Force personnel in this country and throughout the world will be conducted at each program to give an up-to-the-minute account of interesting and unusual jobs performed by USAF personnel in the air, on the line and in the laboratory.

"The Air Force Hour" is written, directed, produced, and staged entirely by USAF personnel.

PROMOTED TO T-5

Pfc. Robert C. Upchurch, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment, has been promoted to technician fifth grade was Pfc. James A. Culberson.

Fear Of Career Tests Unjustified, Army Says

Army headquarters has announced that the soldier's private misgivings about the tests to be included in the Army career guidance program are wholly unwarranted, since the new promotion system soon to be adopted will not include subjecting the unwary soldier to tests containing wordy sentences, unfamiliar terms, vague theories, double talk, or tricky questions.

The career guidance plan encompasses more than the promotion plan, and the promotion plan contemplates more than exaggerated tests, officials said.

Although tests will play an important part in the new system, they will not be the only factor determining elegibility for promotions. Qualifications will include time in grade with from six to 18 months required for promotion from sixth to fifth grade, plus five years total service from second to first grade.

The soldier's efficiency in performance of his duties will be evaluated by a new Efficiency Report form, which is now being prepared for distribution throughout the army. The form covers the important elements of the soldier's job efficiency, including leadership, supervisory ability, and other personal characteristics relating to his ability to do the job.

The soldier's ability to do the job, not his ability to 'write about it,' will be discovered by the new type job-knowledge tests. Questions contained in the tests will emphasize simplicity and practicality, thereby reducing the influence of mere verbal skill and ability, authorities pointed out. Furthermore, the new program will emphasize performance tests, covering all phases of every Military Occupation Specialty in the new career job structure. Applicants for promotion will be required to execute standard tasks —firing weapons, assembling a distributor, typing a paragraph, or whatever tasks are identified with the soldier's job.

School Troops NCO Awarded Bronze Star

Sgt. Loris G. Holliday, enlisted chief of the School Troops public information office, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "exemplary service in the ground forces against an armed enemy during the Rhineland campaigns", it was announced today.

Sergeant Holliday served with the 35th division's 137th Infantry regiment through the Normandy, Northern France, and Rhineland campaigns. He also wears the Purple Heart.

COURSE OPENS FEB. 12

The third infantry non-commissioned officers' course for the academic year 1947-48 is slated to get under way here Feb. 12, it has been announced.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Citizens, Military Council

Reference is made from time to time in the Columbus newspapers of the Citizens and Military Council and of the program which this body is endeavoring to carry out. It is thought a brief recital of just what is the Citizens and Military Council, who makes up its membership, and what it is striving to accomplish might be of interest to our many readers, especially so because of the benefit its programs will have on Fort Benning.

This council was created in October, 1946, when Major General John W. O'Daniel, commanding the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, invited a group of civic and business leaders to meet with him in order to talk over mutual problems of Columbus, Phenix City, and Fort Benning. Out of this initial meeting grew what is now known as the Citizens and Military Council, and which today is composed of the Mayor of Columbus, the Mayor of Phenix City, the Chairman of the Muscogee County Commissioners, the Chairman of the Russell County Commissioners, the Presidents of both the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce and of both the Junior Chambers, the heads of the four local radio stations, the Publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, the President of the Columbus-Phenix City Ministerial Alliance, the Superintendent of Schools of both Columbus and Phenix City, the President of the Columbus Merchants Association, the Chairman of the Aviation Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the Director of the Board of Public Safety, and outstanding Negro representatives from Columbus, Phenix City, and Fort Benning. Several key commanders from Fort Benning, together with General O'Daniel, make up its members. The council meets regularly on the third Friday of each month at the Ninth Street USO building in Columbus.

Out of this group of civic and business leaders have come recommendations for improved recreational facilities for the large numbers of both white and Negro soldiers, and for other projects such as the beautification and safety of Victory Drive. This body is advisory in character and deals with and through the regularly constituted civic and business bodies.

The proposed plan for the beautification and safety of the Victory Drive was prepared and submitted by the council to city and county authorities, and it has been just announced by the Chairman of the Muscogee County Commissioners that this plan has won the approval of the State Highway Commission, which has asked the Muscogee County Commissioners to put it into effect. And, along this line, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce has recently appointed a committee to work with the council and the commissioners, which committee is composed of outstanding men and women in Columbus and Fort Benning, who are interested in this project and who can contribute much in ability and effort toward securing its fulfillment.

While material improvements can be seen, and progress noted from month to month—such as the 'clean-up' of the road through the Post, and the 'clean-up' of the drive from the traffic circle to town, done by the County and the City Commissioners, yet another improvement has been noted by many of those deeply concerned, and that is the improvement in relations between the Fort and local communities.

The fact that the civic and business leaders of the three communities do meet regularly each month, and with nearly always a full attendance, makes for better understanding of each other's problems and ideas as to how best to try to solve them for the good of all. With the council having a continuing membership, composed as it is of the yearly elected heads of the civic and business organizations and the key commanders from Fort Benning, has resulted in friendships and appreciation for one another, and has made for real cooperation in helping solve these same problems.

Perhaps the one thing that has been accomplished is that the Army has patterned its other such bodies along these lines, and numerous requests have been received from other cities asking as to its workings and composition as a guide in setting up similar bodies.

Letter Box

We are taking the liberty of reprinting a portion of a letter received from Chaplain (Maj.) Emmett G. Jones, formerly assistant Infantry Center chaplain. Chaplain Jones is now on duty in Straubing, Germany.

"You still have the best Army newspaper I've seen, and on my way to Germany I covered a lot of ports and have seen several papers here. It's a good paper. Keep up the good work . . .

"Whether people tell you you are doing a good job or not, the fine results must be a real compensation in themselves . . .

". . . and the news from Benning will be a welcome relief in my isolation . . ."

Chaplain (Major) Emmett G. Jones, 0-51170
Headquarters, 11th Constabulary
APO 305, Care Postmaster,
New York, New York.

THIS DAY

Editor's Note: This is the thirteenth in the series of This Day which presents a chronicle of American events, highlights of history that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between January 16 and This Day, January 22.

JANUARY 16, 1776 . . . On This Day, 172 years ago, Colonel Richard Gridley was appointed the first Chief Engineer of the Army . . . Admiral George Dewey, who distinguished himself during the Civil War and against the Spanish in the Philippine waters, died in Washington 31 years ago in 1917.

JANUARY 17, 1706 . . . On This Day, 242 years ago, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, Mass. Franklin was probably America's greatest diplomat and leader . . . It was on this Day in 1917, 31 years ago, that the U. S. purchased the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for $25,000,000.

JANUARY, 18, 1782 . . . Daniel Webster, one of the most brilliant men America has produced, was born in New Hampshire on This Day, 166 years ago. Webster is remembered for his eloquent oratory in the Senate of the U. S. Although he aspired to be president, he never rose higher than the Secretary of State . . . On This Day, 64 years ago, in 1884, the leader of the famous Greely Arctic Expedition, Lt. Horace Greely, died.

JANUARY 19, 1807 . . . This Day, 141 years ago, marks the birth of Robert Edward Lee at Stratford, Westmoreland county, Virginia. A graduate of West Point in 1829, he served with the U. S. Army, but when Virginia seceded from the union, Lee followed his natie state and became military leader of the Confederacy. . . . On This Day, 139 years ago, in 1809, Edgar Allan Poe, famous author, was born in Boston, Mass.

JANUARY 20, 1801 . . . On This Day, 147 years ago, President John Adams appointed John Marshal Chief Justice of the U. S. . . . On This Day, 46 years ago, in 1902, the Panama Canal commission recommended the purchase of property rights of the canal, as offered by the French company for $40,000,000.

JANUARY 21, 1824 . . . This date marks the birth, 124 years ago, of Thomas Jonthan Jackson, born in Clarksburg, W., Va. Jackson, who acquired the name "Stonewall," was shot in the arm by his troops who mistook him for a Federal officer. His arm was amputated and pneumonia developed. He died on May 10, 1863.

JANUARY 22, 1883 . . . It was on this day that John C. Calhoun made his famous speech in Congress, hailing from South Carolina, he resigned the vice-presidency to become a senator. His message was strong and to the point as he vigorously defended the "state's rights" theory. Had Calhoun approached the subject of nullification, and the question of slavery differently, the history of our country might have been vastly changed.

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

The longer that I am with Red Cross the more impressed I am in the confidence the American people have in it as demonstrated over and over again in overflowing measure. Nineteen million school children contribute their time and finances. Literally millions of others, both adults and teen-agers, contribute money and countless hours of volunteer work to this, their organization.

I have been interested in the psychology of why people give both time and money to the Red Cross. Of course there are some simple reasons why people give to any cause.

Compulsion—pressure of one degree or another emanating from an influential individual or group is a common device to encourage giving. One may have established a habit pattern in giving. One often hears the declaration, "I always give to my church and to the Red Cross." To admit either would make the spokesman feel bad. Occasionally one gives to be noted on a special givers' or sponsors' list, honor rolls, bronze plaques, etc.

These, and there are others of similar character, are not usually sufficient motives in that they are not deep enough nor persistent enough to cause the constant giving of time and money year after year.

I have been looking around to see what was the psychological reason. Many have been the replies. One that I think best I secured from a hardheaded banker who said, "I give to the Red Cross both time and money because I like the genius of its organization. It has, in a sense, the sponsorship of the government. It is referred to often as a humanitarian arm of the government. It is a liaison channel between our military forces and our homes at all times. It has not been unusual for the government to call upon the Red Cross to do certain things according to its specifications. This is true among disaster societies. It makes an annual report to Congress and its financial accounting is to the War Department.

"Together with this government tie, I like the sponsorship of the American people of Red Cross interests. This is truer than ever in these later years. National—area—chapters tie-up spread a network over this entire country which allows the most remote community to register its voice on policy and program.

"A people's partnership is more than a glib phrase. It is a dynamic reality. It is in harmony with the American way. I am a responsible trustee of its purposes and problems. In my circles of activity, am the Red Cross, and, joined with 142,000,000 other Americans, have in it a potential that is atomic. That is why I contribute both time and money to my Red Cross."

And very well expressed, too. I would like to hear from you readers why you are interested in volunteering your time in teaching first aid and water safety courses, knitting, sewing garments, acting as nurses' aides, as well as donating your money to its support. Drop me a line and let me have your reasons for supporting your Red Cross.

Chaplain's Corner

IMPOSSIBLE NEUTRALITY

By Chaplain R. O. Kirsch

"Remain neutral" is an exhortation frequently heard today. In certain circumstances it is good advice. If we are ignorant of the merits or demerits of a case, not to remain neutral is both absurd and wrong. But in connection with Christ and His cause it is a different matter.

We cannot remain neutral here because the battle between good and evil in which He is so supremely engaged is every man's battle. We may not be in a position to take sides in a controversy on poor art or good art; poor philosophy or good philosophy. We know so little, it may be, about either, and, in any case, we are not vitally affected. But regarding the war between good and evil we are so affected. We are in this strife; this strife is in us; we are part of it; we cannot escape it. Hence, though we may not be aggressively for the evil or aggressively for the good, we are not being neutral. Our very non-aggressiveness is helping the evil.

If we take no pains to cultivate thoughts of God; engage in no acts of worship; if we do not devote ourselves to forwarding His purposes; give Him no love; do not cultivate prayer; show no interest in being, or in helping others to be, what He would have men be, our very supineness is itself activity against Him. The religion of "I never did anyone any harm" is a most subtle snare; its seeming harmlessness is most deceivingly harmful. "Why should I bother?" does not mean neutrality—it means treason.

We cannot be neutral because Christ's way is the only way. Lazy indifference, apathetic drifting are choices of another way just as much as active rejection of His way. The alternatives are the narrow way and the broad way. If you do not deliberately and willingly chose the narrow, you are already on the broad. There is no middle way. "He that is not with Me is against Me."

"You ain't got no cause to worry, lady," the driver assured the passenger as she straightened her hat while the taxi continued to swerve and skid down Main Street one wintry day. "I ain't goin' to land back in no hospital now after 18 months in one overseas."

"How dreadful," she murmured sympathetically, "You must have been seriously wounded."

"Nope," he replied cheerfully, "never got a scratch. I was a mental case!"

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 8 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. in the Children's School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Henry L. Taylor.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
(2440 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain John E. Bryden

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden and John A. DeVeaux.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Robert P. Cass.

SCHOOL TROOPS CHAPEL (QUARTEL NO. 1)

Worship Service 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.

WEEKDAYS

TIC CHAPEL

Wednesday. Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Friday Episcopal Catechism instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST

Wednesday Bible Class 6 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3

Wednesday. Prayer Service 6 p.m.
Thursday. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John P. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John P. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 (SANDHILL)

Mass 0830.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Monday through Saturday. Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-8 p.m.

NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Jan. 22—Dance instruction at 8:30 p.m. Symphony hour at 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23—Informal dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 24—Game night at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25—Tea dance with girls from Columbus at 3 p.m. Variety show, featuring talent from post and Columbus at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26—Closed.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Dance instruction at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Jan. 22—Tests for talent.
Friday, Jan. 23—Variety games.
Saturday, Jan. 24—Voice recordings.
Sunday, Jan. 25—Music hour from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mixed chorus from Columbus. Tea time.
Monday, Jan. 26—Closed.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Dance class.
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Special games.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Jan. 22—Talent night.
Friday, Jan. 23—Dance with hostesses from Columbus, Auburn, and Phenix City.
Saturday, Jan. 24—Game night.
Sunday, Jan. 25—Open house and musical quiz from 5:00-5:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26—Closed.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Community sing.
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Pool match.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NSCS

Thursday, Jan. 22—Movie at 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23—Game night at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 24—Movie at 8:15 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25—Breakfast at 10 a.m. Hostess hour at 3 p.m. Basketball at 3 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26—Open house.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Movie at 6:15 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Jan. 22—Party.
Saturday, Jan. 24—Open house with ping pong and skating.
Sunday, Jan. 25—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Mother's corner at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26—Roller skating club meeting.
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Game night.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Jan. 22—Game night at 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23—Family night.
Saturday, Jan. 24—Card games.
Sunday, Jan. 25—Coffee club and devotion at 10:30 a.m. Musical listener's tea at 3 p.m. Quiz program at 8 p.m. Fellowship songfest at 9 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26—Activity night.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Dance with Six Clouds of Joy orchestra. Admission 35 cents.
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Home night sponsored by various Columbus clubs.

GET AIRBORNE WINGS

A total of three officers and 75 enlisted men received the wings of the airborne soldier at graduation exercises here Jan. 12, officials have revealed. The students were members of the Airborne battalion's Company G.



TWIN BEAUTIES—Georgia Jean Cunningham, left, and her twin sister, Dorothy Jane, Miss Tennessee and Miss Chattanooga, respectively, in the 1947 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., are just a pair of many of the 1,500,000 Americans born in double harness who are getting into the headlines. (Wide World Photo.)

Post Dramatics In For Revival

A revival of dramatics is in the offing for Fort Benning personnel. The Dramatics Workshop has issued a call for anyone interested in seeing dramatics revived at Fort Benning to attend the class at the vocational school Monday, Jan. 26 at 6:15 p.m.

The class hopes to gather personnel who are interested in participating in dramatics and other phases to form a group for selection of a cast for three one-act plays simultaneously. Personnel are needed for the production and supervision phase of dramatics, as well as potential actors or actresses. The class is not loking for professionals. Those who have had no previous experience will be trained and instructed.

Anyone interested, contact Lt. John Cunningham at the troop information and education office, or call 2862.

Two Tankers Advance In Grade During Week

Promotions of enlisted members of the 756th Heavy Tank battalion's Company D during the past week included Pfc. Norman B. Bruner to technician fifth grade and Pvt. William Myers to private first class.

T-5 Bruner joined Company B last November, and is now working as a supply clerk. Pfc. Myers joined the company in January.

CRAFT IS PROMOTED

Pfc. Donald E. Craft, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was promoted last week to technician fifth grade, officials have announced.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

SLEEP MY LOVE (psychological drama) with Claudette Colbert, Robert Cummings and Don Ameche. "Sleep my love"—innocent words themselves, but filled with terror when a wife learns that her husband is trying to murder her. Recommended for adult.

JOE PALOOKA IN FIGHTING MAD (boxing) with Joe Kirkwood, Elyse Knox, and Leon Errol. Joe was going to retire from the ring but discovers that Knobby, unknowingly, has get tied up with crooks. It takes one more good fight to straighten things out. Recommended for family.

THE UNFINISHED DANCE (musical drama) with Margaret O'Brien and Cyd Charisse. The jealouy and envy of a child can produce tragic results as was learned by two star ballerinas when the child thought the one she liked was to be replaced by the one she disliked. Technicolor production. Recommended for family.

THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE (romantic drama) with Eleanor Parker, Aonald Reagan, and Eve Arden. A war-time story about a sergeant with a week end pass and a blind date that provides him with considerably more of a week end than he had bargained for. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Jan. 24—Two Years Before the Mast, Grantland Rice Sportlight, and Melody Master Band.
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 25 and 26—The Voice of the Turtle and Movietone News.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—The Unfinished Dance, All-American News at No. 2 only and color favorites at No. 1 only.
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad, March of Time, Popular Science and Terrytoon.
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29 and 30—Sleep My Love, Movietone News, and Goofy cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24 and 25—My Girl Tisa and Movietone News.
Monday, Jan. 26—Two Years Before the Mast, Grantland Rice Sportlight, and Melody Master Band.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28—The Voice of the Turtle and Movietone News.
Thursday, Jan. 29 — The Unfinished Dance, All-American News at No. 7 only, and color favorites at No. 11 only.
Friday, Jan. 30—Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad, March of Time, Popular Science, and Terrytoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, Jan. 24—Old California, Skitch Henderson and his orchestra and cartoon.
Sunday, Jan. 25—Jiggs and Maggie in Society and Kartoon Karnival.
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 26 and 27—My Girl Tisa and Warner-Pathe News.
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Two Years Before the Mast, Grantland Rice Sportlight, and Melody Master Band.
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29 and 30—The Voice of the Turtle and Warner-Pathe News.

Orders 1948 Tag, Receives Number Used During 1947

Fort Benning personnel customarily order their state license plates through the provost marshal's office, and S-Sgt. Herman F. Lumpkin, of the Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440th ASU, was no exception.

He ordered a Georgia license plate last year. It came on January 9, 1947. He got number 16870C. The year went merrily by until December was almost over.

An order for a new plate was again necessary. Again Sergeant Lumpkin ordered it through the provost marshal. Again it arrived on January 9. The number 16870C.

Pacific Vet Assigned To School Troops Unit

Sgt. Ernest G. Ingison, Pacific veteran, has recently been assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment as a squad leader, officials said today.

Sergeant Ingison has been awarded the Soldier's medal, Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster, Purple Heart, Distinguished unit citation, and Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with six battle stars.

Slogan Contest In Third Week

The Ground Safety slogan contest, in its third week at Lawson field, continues to create much interest among base personnel.

The contest winner for the past week was Cpl. Willie B. Morris, public information clerk, with "Think today, live tomorrow."

The interesting and profitable contest has been initiated by Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, to arouse interest in the important ground safety, and is open to all military and civilian personnel.

Slogans are chosen for originality and application to existing ground safety conditions at the best. All weekly prize winners are eligible to enter the monthly contest for the $10 prize.

Runners-up in the second week's contest were: second place, Pfc. Curtis Parkerson, motor pool, with "Always use caution while you are at Lawson"; third place, Pfc. John Meeks, air installation office, with "GI soap, GI tissue, GI safety—your best issue"; third place, S/Sgt. Robert J. McCowan, with "Grease on the floor may put a wreath on your door."

Army Enlistments Jump In December

December recruiting figures jumped 19.17 per cent above those for December, 1946, the Military Personnel Procurement service reported today. Volunteers accepted for the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force during December totalled 20,523 as compared to 17,221 in December, 1946.

At the same time, the number of men with prior service who reentered the Army and Air Force from civil life increased 40.91 per cent, and extensions of enlistments by men already in the uniform were seven per cent greater in December, 1947, than they were in the same month of the previous year.

Unit Lists Promotions

Promotions of members of the 325th Infantry regiment during the past week include Pfc. Clyde C. Morris, Company C, to the grade of corporal, and Cpls. Walter W. Warrick, Warren E. Diedrickson, and James H. Terry, all of Company A, to sergeant, officials said today.

R. A. KOBS

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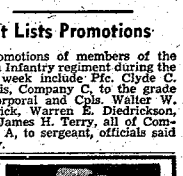
GOOD NEWS GOOD NEWS

THE OLIVER PHOTO COMPANY of Macon, Georgia is happy to announce the opening of their new portrait studio, centrally located in the Main Theatre Building, Fort Benning, Georgia.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Military Personnel, their families, and authorized Civilians to visit the studio and inspect the most modern and up-to-the-minute photographic equipment obtainable.
Our experienced photographer will please you with personality phoses, creating for you portraits of distinction.



Studio Hours—Daily—Tuesday thru Sunday—12 Noon Until 9:00 P. M.
Closed All Day Monday.

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GOOD NEWS Phone 2966 For an Appointment GOOD NEWS

Personals

Major and Mrs. Frederick Bull left Tuesday for San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Bull and son, James, will visit relatives in San Francisco until they can join Major Bull in Yowahoma, Japan. Major Bull will sail from Seattle on February 11.

Guests on the Post Tuesday night were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell B. Reynolds, who visited Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward. General Reynolds is the Chief of Special Service, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. H. Short, wife of Captain Short, is visiting her mother in Louisville, Ky., for several weeks. Captain Short is at present hospitalized in Augusta General hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Miss Ivy Lauer, daughter of Maj. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Walter E. Lauer, of Monterey, Calif., has been visiting her brother, Lt Huntert Lauer, at Fort Benning this week. Miss Lauer leaves today to return to eastern Pennsylvania, where she will resume her radio career.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard W. Call have returned to Fort Benning following a month's visit to relatives and friends in Ogden and Salt Lake City, Mich. Lieutenant Call is a liaison pilot for the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Friends of Cpl. Jimmie Colborn will be pleased to learn that he is resting comfortably in the Station hospital following an appendectomy. Corporal Colborn is battery clerk and public information NCO for the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Service battery.



WED AT CHAPEL—Pictured above are Capt. and Mrs. William O. Starks, whose wedding was solemnized at the Infantry Center chapel at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 14 with Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis officiating. Mrs. Starks is the former Lt. Dawn Baker, ANC and is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John J. Baker. (Photo by Ben Zar.)

Womans' Club Announcements Of Interest

The Home and Garden group of the Woman's club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Ward, will have an exceptionally interesting program for Fort Benning members on January 26, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting place has been changed from the Officers club to the Polo Hunt club and members are asked to note that change. Kirven's of Columbus have made arrangements to send a New York representative of one of the well-known cosmetic house to be guest speaker at the meeting, and it will be of personal interest to all ladies who wish expert advice in the use of cosmetics in skin care and make-up.

Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the Fort Benning Womans' club, wishes to urge all women on the post who can give time to work in the Red Cross sewing room in Columbus to contact Mrs. Charles R. Simons, Columbus, 8924, or go to the Columbus workroom at 832 First avenue. It is hoped to have the Fort Benning workroom in operation sometime this spring, but until that time volunteers are urgently needed in town.

The Womans' club bridge group will meet at the Officers' club on Tuesday, January 27, at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro in charge. There will be three groups for the afternoon play, beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Beginners may receive expert instruction whenever it is needed during the afternoon from Mrs. O'Mohundro and her assistants.

Mrs. Dugas Honors Post Visitors

One of the nicest parties of the past few days was a morning coffee given by Mrs. Meade J. Dugas, honoring some of the Post's charming visitors.

The party, given at Mrs. Dugas' quarters on Rainbow road, was the more pleasant for a warming fire in the fireplace to contrast to snow flurries out of doors. The table was laid with a white linen cloth of Italian cut-work and centered with a silver bowl of yellow gladioli, white carnations, purple iris and fern. Yellow candles and a coffee service at each end of the table completed the arrangement. The living room was attractive with a huge bowl of bright red, yellow, and white snapdragons.

Guests enjoying the pleasant morning were Mrs. S. W. McDowell, Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Mrs. J. O. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Walker, Mrs. C. G. Simenson, Mrs. Richard Manning, Mrs. Murray Chesten, III, Mrs. Robert H. Cole, who with Mrs. Art Sauser, assisted in pouring, Mrs. C. S. Stanley, Mrs. W. C. Wickboldt, Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. William McNulty, Mrs. Laurence Brown, Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Mrs. George. B. Pickette, Mrs. Paul Bryer, and Mrs. Sanford Webster. Out of town guests were Mrs. D. J. Sibley, mother of Mrs. Webster, Mrs. S. Dunn and Miss M. Price, of Leicester, England, mother and aunt of Mrs. Art Sauser, and houseguests of Mrs. Lawrence Brown, her mother, Mrs. Thomas Ahern, her aunt, Mrs. William McMahon, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Richard Brown.

Lawson Club Has Monthly Dance

The gaily decorated main lounge of the Lawson Field Officers club formed the setting for the January dance last Saturday night.

The informal event got under way at 9 p.m., and guests enjoyed refreshments at the newly opened snack bar.

Farewell Dinner At Officers Club

Officers and ladies of the former 78th Engineer battalion celebrated with a get-together dinner party at the Officers' club Saturday evening. Arrangements were made for the party by Lt. and Mrs. Rodney V. Saunders.

Guests for the evening were Lt. Col. and rMs. William M. Linton, Major and Mrs. William Hardin, Capt. and Mrs. James G. McCann Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Frank Martinez, Capt. and Mrs. Roy B. Coleman, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Mrs. Kate Johnson, Lt. Elmer B. Siewright, Lt. Lillian Long, Lt. and Mrs. Rodney V. Saunders, Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons, Lt. and Mrs. Talbot L. Davis, Lt. and Mrs. William R. Chaires, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Bermudez, Lt. and Mrs. Stanton Clift, Lt. and Mrs. Harry C. McKinney, Lt. and Mrs. Edward Cox, Mrs. Alice Cox, Lt. Robert Wing, Miss Helen Meade, Mrs. John Keel and Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley, who were guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Linton.

Col., Mrs. Smith Hosts At Party

Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith entertained with a lovely buffet supper at their quarters last Saturday evening.

The table was overlaid with a cover of pina cloth, and a silver bowl held mixed spring flowers. Candelabra held cream candles.

The guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John D. O'Daniel, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Brown, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. Walter M. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson's father, Mr. George F. Weisel, Col. and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, Col. and Mrs. Charles Royce, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Bragan, Col. and Mrs. LeGrande A. Diller, Col. and Mrs. John Frederick, Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton, Col. and Mrs. Roy Lindquist, Col. and Mrs. T. Mifflin, Col. and Mrs. John D. Cone, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Reymust, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Moore, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry M. Grizzard.

Service Club No. 1 Variety Show

A variety show at Service club No. 1 will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, January 25. The master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Sgt. Capone of the A. and R. office, and the evening's entertainment will feature varied talent.

The performers will be Miss Toni Wheelis, tap and ballet, Miss Nancy Entriken, novelty songs, Miss Gloria Halprin and Daniel Stackpool, duets, William Wardlow, piano solos, Ed Wescott, songs and Miss Sue Lauderdale, popular songs.

Fort Benning Shares In Girl Scout Project

The Fort Benning girl scouts will be among the millions of girl scouts all over the United States who will, in the next few weeks, devote their time and effort to a fine project, one in which all past personnel can take part.

"One hundred thousand will be clothed by us!" This is the resolution of the scouts who will do their share to help ship kits of children's clothing to devastated countries across the seas.

Each girl scout troop on the Post has pledged to ship one box of clothing. The distribution of these kits will be by the American Friends Service Committee, who also selects the countries to which the kits will be shipped. Selection will be made on the basis of greatest need. Good quality and sound workmanship are stressed so that the wardrobes will be neat as well as sturdy. To those who donate, the committee has asked that all items be clean and in usable condition.

Boxes for clothing donations are placed in the main PX, Block 12 NCO club, Pine Lodge NCO club, and the Officers' club. These boxes will be located at these points until Thursday, January 29.

The following list for the three type boxes to be packed and sent by the Girl Scouts is the official list published by Girl Scout headquarters:

Box for newborn babies:

Four binders, six diapers, four shirts, four jackets, two blankets, two wool sweaters, one wool cap.

Box for children from one to 3 years old:

One coat, jacket or snowsuit, one sweater, two sets underwear, three pair stockings, two rompers or dresses, two sets nightclothes, one pair mittens, one warm cap.

Box for boys or girls from 4 to 14:

One coat, jacket or snowsuit, one sweater, two sets underwear, three pair stockkings, one pair of long pants and two shirts (boys), two dresses or skirts and blouses (girls), two sets of pajamas, one warm cap.

As this is a very worthy cause, it is urged that all personnel cooperate to the fullest extent. The clothing committee is composed of Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman, and Mrs. Roy E. Gray and Mrs. Arnie L.Millican. Anyone unable to take donations to these boxes is asked to contact Mr. Millican, 2948, or Mrs. Gray, 3755, and donations will be called for. Any surplus of donated clothing will be turned over to Chaplain Wallace M. Hale for distribution as he sees fit.

The Girl Scout organization at Fort Benning is composed of the following officers' wives:

Mrs. H. H. Walker, commissioner; Mrs. Arden Brill, program director; Mrs J. V. Thompson, treasur; Mrs. Armie L. Millican, first deputy; Mrs. George T. Colvin, secretary;; Mrs. Wallace Hale, Juliette Low member; Mrs. O. O. Wilson,publicity; Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, house chairman; and Mrs. O. P. Bragan and Mrs. William K. Mickelsen, council members.

The troop leaders are: Troup 1: Seventh-year Brownies, Mrs. Roy E. Gray. Troop 2: Eight-year Brownies, Mrs. O. Plant, Mrs. Patricia Ward, and Mrs. J. M. Mastalir; Troops 6 and 7, 10, 11 and 12 year scouts, Mrs. D. L. Warren, Mrs. Roy E. Doran, and Mrs. P. F. McGlynn; Troop 8, senior scouts, Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Green and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

All meetings are held at the Girl Scout cabin as follows: Troop 1 at 3:15 every Thursday afternoon; Troop 2 at 3:15 every Monday; Troop 6-7 at 3:15 every Friday; and the Senior Troop at 4:15 every Monday.

Newcomers and any girl interested is urged to come to the Girl Scout cabin at any time.

Valentine Motif For Bridge Party

A nice event of the week honoring out-of-town guests was a dessert bridge given by Mrs. R. H. Cole at her quarters Thursday afternoon. Valentine colors of red and white were used in the red heartshaped tallies and lovely arrangements of white chrysanthemums.

Honor guests were Mrs. S. Dunn of Minnesota, mother of Mrs. Art Sauser, and Mrs. Sauser's aunt, Miss M. Price of Leicester, England, and the houseguests of Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Thomas Ahern, Mrs. William McMahon and Mrs. Richard Brown.

Other guests enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. S. W. McDowell, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Art Sauser, Mrs John E. Brooks, Mrs. W. C. Wickboldt, Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Charles Stanley, Mrs. Charles U. Knaub, Mrs. Meadé J. Dugas, Mrs. Charles E. Oglesby, Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Mrs. William O. Blanford, Mrs. George T. Colvin and Mrs. Charles F. Coates.



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Lawson Briefs

News from down on the line this week includes the promotion of Cpl. Lawrence Splaine, AACS control tower operator, to sergeant and the transfer of Sgt. Clifford Brickey, radio operator also of that section, to some cold field in Canada . . . Margaret Denny, Maj. B. E. Trent's secretary, is happily back on the job and feeling fine after feeling fine after a very serious ear operation which kept her out of work for five weeks the latter part of 1947 . . . Maj. Jerome Schweickert, former Squadron F Chief, has been assigned assistant base S-3, since the departure of his squadron. Maj. and Mrs. Schweickert recently returned from a holiday trip to Pennsylvania.

• • •

The thorough housecleaning methods of base dispensary personnel would make a Dutch housewife envious. Vigorously engaged in annihilating germs from one end of the building to the other last Friday were S-Sgt. Joseph D. Paul, Sgt. Frank Herndon, and Sgt. Walter Abbott . . . A two-day supply and maintenance conference held at Warner Robins, Ga., last week was attended by Maj. Byron E. Trent, Capt. Henry J. Dyess, Capt. Fred Z. Gearhart, Capt. Clayton Suttele, and Lt. Clinton B. Barton.

• • •

Lt. Edward Hamel left Jan. 16 for approximately one month of TDY with Ninth headquarters . . . Temporarily foresaking the cares of Army life for long visits home last week were M-Sgt. Richard M. Byars, of Phenix City; Pfc. Billy W. Metcalf, of Kilmichael, Miss.; Cpl. William E. Wells, Quincy, Fla.; and Pvt. Richard D. Spivey, of New Iberia, La. Pfc. Heudy M. Martin was called home to Ray City, Ga., on an emergency . . . James R. Spires, the keeper of the Links, spent two days at Wright field, O., last week, learning ho wto handle his two new C-8 trainers.

• • •

The base Aviation Cadet Examining board is interviewing officers and enlisted men for entrance to the pilot's training school at Randolph field, Texas, on March 1. Entrance requirements have been broadened and some applicants who have previously failed to meet the requirements may now apply again, according to Cpl. Willie Morris, aviation cadet training clerk, at phone 2088.

Ladies Golf Club Plans Tournament

The Fort Benning Ladies' Golf association will have ladies' day at the golf club on Friday, when the "poker-hand" tournament will be played. Activities for last Friday were postponed due to severe cold.

Trophies will be presented to winners of the ringer tournament which ended in December. Winners in the first flight were Mrs. Don Landon, low net, and Mrs. James V. Thompson, low gross. Second flight winners were Mrs. E. N. Edris, low net, and Mrs. O. P. Bragan, low gross. Mrs. Edwin Marks and Mrs. Edwin M. Sayre were winners in the nine-hole division. Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the association, hopes that all ladies interested in golf will turn out for this and all the Friday meets.

Van Tuyls Feted At Formal Dinner

Honoring Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuyl, who will be leaving the Post soon, Col. and Mrs. Logan Boyd entertained with a formal dinner and dance at the Officers' club last week.

Cocktails were served earlier in the evening at the Boyd's quarters, and the dinner table was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and white tapers in crystal.

Guests for the party, in addition to the honorees, were Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Leon C. Boineau, Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard C. Dial.



SING HERE FRIDAY NIGHT—Pictured above are the members of the 25th Infantry regiment's male chorus, who will present a concert Friday, Jan. 23, at 8:30 p. m. at the Main Theater. This is their first presentation to all post personnel. From left to right, front row, are Arthur J. Patterson, director; William R. Lewis, Thomas Brookins, Joseph T. Peterson, Archie Gibbs, and Willie M. Brown, associate director. Second row, left to right, are Troy M. McCall Jr., accompanist; David B. Smith, Samuel L. Rawls, and Leonard B. Lester. Third row, left to right, are Franky C. Lumpkins, Hills Norris Jr., Freddie Statham, and William L. Johnson. Fourth row, left to right, are David A. Johnson, John T. Vaughn Jr., James E. Phillips and Fred D. Dowd. Fifth row, left to right, are Harry H. Williams, Robert L. Kendro, president; Cordell, Moses, and Willie B. McMullens.

Surprise Shower Honors Mrs. Eitt At Officers Club

A delightful surprise pink and blue shower and dessert bridge was given in honor of Mrs. H. E. Eitt at the Officers club Monday by Mrs. E. W. Williamson and Mrs. Jack B. Street. Tables were arranged in the ladies lounge, and the tallies were appropriate to the occasion.

Those enjoying the afternoon and assisting in the surprise were Mrs. P. B. Yeager, Mrs. J. W. Love, Mrs. H. A. Alexander, Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Mrs. Leroy Brown, with her mother, Mrs. Wickens, Mrs. P. B. Watson, Mrs. W. H. Wikoff, Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. Walter R. Bruyere, Mrs. Lee Wallace, Mrs. John Farrell, Mrs. Lawar Welch, Miss Bess Welch, Mrs. W. R. Lynch, Mrs. R. N. Eddy, Mrs. W. A. Hawkins, Mrs. J. V. Church, and the honor guest, Mrs. H. E. Eitt.

Student Officers At Club Reception

The main lounge of the Officers club was the setting for a reception given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel Sunday evening, honoring the O.R.C.-NG indoctrination class, Associate Advanced class No. 2, and the Officers' motor class.

In the receiving line for the occasion were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whittield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, and Maj. George Beatty, Jr.

Mrs. Brown Has Dessert Bridge

At a dessert bridge on Tuesday, Mrs. Lawrence Brown entertained a group of friends at her quarters on Rainbow Row. The tables were laid with cloths of embroidered Madiera linen and spring flowers were used in attractive arrangements. Games were played by guests who did not play bridge.

First Grade Gives Play In Auditorium

To entertain students at Children's school No. 1, members of the first grade presented a program in the auditorium last week under the direction of their teacher, Miss Margaret Ellison.

The program, featuring a play called "The Show Man," included several musical numbers with Sandra Mikkelsen playing the piano. Her numbers included "The Pilgrims' Chorus," and "Amaryllis." The program opened with the "Skating Song" in which the entire class participated, and the finale saw the entire class taking part again as they sang "Old Jack Frost."

Characters in the play were Janet Kemman, Ronald Rainville, Bill Oglesby, Mark Ramee, Robert Drain, and Jere Beasley.

Cones Honored At Club Dinner

Honoring Col. and Mrs. J. D. Cone, who leave the Post shortly for the Armed Forces Staff college at Norfolk, Va., the Intelligence committee of the General section gave a dinner party at the Officers' club on Saturday night.

Those attending in addition to Col. and Mrs. Cone, were Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. H. Webster, Mrs. D. J. Sibley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. F. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Colvin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Stanley Jr., Maj. and Mrs. I. A. Edwards, Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Thrasher, Maj. and Mrs. D. D. Dunlop, and Maj. M. E. Sorensen.

The table for the dinner party was attractively decorated with spring flowers and white candles in silver candlebra. Place cards marked each place at the table. The guests enjoyed the regular club dance after the dinner.

Dance Contest Held At Post NCO Club

On Saturday, January 24, guests at the Post NCO Club, Pine Lodge, will enjoy an unusual evening's entertainment. Miss Martha Ridley and Mr. Frank Ransdell, former Arthur Murray instructors will give an exhibition of dancing from 10:30 to 11 p.m. During the evening there will be contests for the guests with prizes for the best dancers.

Committees Announced For Box Social

Several announcements of interest concerning the Woman's club Country Fair Box social to be held at the Officers' club on February 13, were made by Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro at a called meeting last week.

Mrs. O'Mohundro is in charge of all arrangements for the party and her committees will be headed by the following ladies: decoration, Mrs. Julian Dayton, entertainment, Mrs. Alan Strock, booths, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, cigarette girls, Mrs. Peggy Groneweg, and fortune tellers, Mrs. James W. Stevens and Mrs. Edwin D. Fitzgerald.

Costumes are in order for the occasion and boxes for the supper are to be decorated. Donations for the fish pond are asked by Mrs R. K. Boyd and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder and donations for the booths will be taken at any time by Mrs. Lloyd Brown. Donations will be taken at the next general meeting of the Woman's club, Feb. 2, from anyone who has one ready by that time.

Tickets Offered For Concert Series

Tickets for the Community Concert series at Fort Benning will be available at a reduced rate for the remainder of the series. Tickets for individual concerts will be available before each concert. These tickets may be purchased in the secretary's office, both upstairs and downstairs in the Officers' club. Dates for the last three concerts are as follows: Draper and Adler, February 25, Rise Stevens, March 30, Sandor, April 7.

Piano Team Set For Male Chorus Concert On Friday

The Fort Benning presentation of the 25th Infantry male chorus at the Main Post theater Friday evening at 8:30 promised to be one of the outstanding events of the winter. Since their highly successful debut at Service Club No. 2 on Thanksgiving Day, the soldier choristers have been in great demand. Engagements have been filled in several Post chapels, Spencer High in Columbus, and the 11th Street YMCA.

Tech. Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson will direct the male chorus assisted by Sgt. Willis M. Brown. By popular demand the two-piano team of T-Sgt. John E. Williams and T-3 Troy M. McCall Jr. will figure prominently on the program. Both artists possess a wide musical background. Sgt. Williams matriculated in piano, harmony and music theory at Indiana State University and Sgt. McCall studied piano and music appreciation at Livingston college, Salisbury, N. C. and was taking graduate work at the time of his induction into the Army. Sgt. Willis M. Brown was a member of the famed Tuskegee Institute choral group. He will be heard in several solo numbers.

Personnel wishing to purchase tickets may obtain them from the 25th Infantry and the 999th Field Artillery as announced Monday by Capt. James E. Vansant. Military personnel may use tickets for dependents and guests.

Benning's P-TA Has Fine Program At Post School

Parents and teachers of the Fort Benning P-TA enjoyed a fine program on Friday evening at the school auditorium when Col. A. A. Cardona gave a talk on "The Importance of Cooperation between Parents and Teachers" and spoke of the importance of close contact between parents and teachers in helping the individual child.

The fact that the child is born with instincts which must be tempered with the conscience which is instilled in the child by parents was brought out, and the great importance of parents thoroughly familiarizing themselves with all school policies in order to see that their children comply with them.

An announcement was made about the Easter Bazaar which will be given the end of March with details to be made known later. It is with regret that the Post P-TA organization loses Mrs. Frederick Bull, who leaves for the West Coast with Major Bull, and will join him in Japan as soon as permitted.

This month's room prize, given to the class whose children had the largest attendance at P-TA, was won by the first section of the first grade, which is taught by Miss Grimes.

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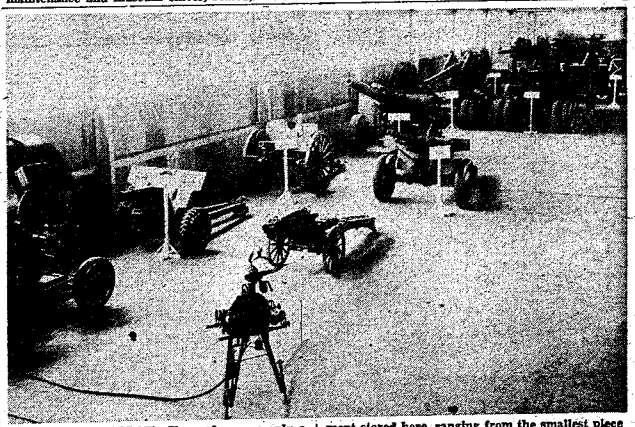
OPERATIONS STAFF—Entrusted with some of the most important tasks of the maintenance and museum unit, the Operations section must keep tab on all other inspecting units. Pictured front row left to right are Cpl. Leo J. Ventimeglia, Pfc. Albert T. Theobold, and M-Sgt. William A. Williams. Back row, left to right, are Major Weaver L. Bush, Major Ralph E. O'Quinn, and Lt. Lee E. Tinker.



OFFICIALS CONFER—Major Weaver L. Bush, maintenance and museum officer, seated, and his assistant, Major Ralph E. O'Quinn, standing, discuss plans of operations of the organization.



A COMPLETE CHECK—Specialists in their particular jobs, these members of the wheeled vehicle team give this huge tow truck a thorough once-over. S-Sgt. Roy A. Nelson, left, records the results as Sgt. Charles Brumlow, in pit; T-Sgt. Joseph Coomes, checking oil, and Sgt. Cheighton V. Mielke, checking tires, right, make their inspections.



EQUIPMENT DISPLAY—Shown here are only a few of the many pieces of artillery, tanks, armored vehicles, anti-aircraft artillery, radar equipment, and searchlights that are housed at the Maintenance and Museum section. All equipment stored here, ranging from the smallest piece of artillery, a 75 mm pack howitzer, to the largest, a 155 mm on a M-40 chassis, can be taken out and operated immediately.



DELICATE INSTRUMENTS—Members of the artillery inspection squad, these men look for deficiencies. M-Sgt. Ariel D. Thornhill, left, closely examines a telescope, and Sgt. Homer Benton, center, carefully checks part of the fire-control apparatus as S-Sgt. Joseph Braun records the results of their findings.

Maintenance, Museum Section Vital To Post

Performing one of the most important tasks at Fort Benning, the Maintenance and Museum section is charged with the responsibility of inspecting all technical services equipment used by organizations on the post.

Composed of six inspecting teams, plus the operations, employment, and display section, the organization under this unit keeps close tab on all equipment to determine the status of maintenance being performed by the various using units.

Each type of equipment has a maintenance standard set down by Army Ground Force headquarters, and inspections are conducted periodically to determine whether or not standards of the particular service has been maintained.

An additional duty of the maintenance section is the care of an equipment display used for instruction purposes. This display is housed in the maintenance area consists of tank, medium, and heavy artillery, several types of tanks and armored vehicles, anti-aircraft weapons, radio equipment, and anti-aircraft director and fire control equipment. Most of these pieces were displayed publicly during the Army maneuvers held last October.

Major Warner L. Rush heads the multi-faceted and protective organizations as chief officer, with Major Hubert E. Cheshire serving as assistant. Following is a list of the units and their functions:

OPERATIONS SECTION—This contingent takes care of all transportation problems for the organization, reports of monthly inspections, maintenance of operations, and publications. Lt. William E. Whitmore heads the section as operations officer assisted by Lt. Albert Ferrell and Pvt. Albert McDonald.

EQUIPMENT DISPLAY SECTION—This equipment here is used by the Infantry School in demonstration work. The main feature of the equipment is several pieces of artillery which are under the supervision of Sgt. Robin M. Ware and S-Sgt. Bruce Verbanic. Supply activities are under the supervision of T-Sgt. Herman E. Grover.

SMALL ARMS TEAM—This team inspects from 5,000 to 7,000 shoulder and crew-served weapons monthly from the 22 military units on the 182-mile tactical reservation. Personnel of the section is composed of S-Sgt. Franklin M. Yost, S-Sgt. Edward Szczepanski, Cpl. Roy A. Wallace T. Blackburn, Pvts. Clyde A. Christopher, Ray A. Bryant, and Cpl. Clay H. Tuck.

ARTILLERY TEAM—Equipped with pieces of artillery and 1,000 pieces of fire control instruments, this team inspects each month all the artillery units on the post. The team is composed of S-Sgt. Roy D. Campbell, S-Sgt. Joseph J. Fayard, S-Sgt. Joseph J. Ferrell, S-Sgt. Ben T. Tomlin, and Sgt. Hubert E. Sechler.

AUTOMOTIVE VEHICLE TEAM—The engines of the armored car is carefully inspected by this team which also inspects all wheeled vehicles. Each vehicle undergoes close scrutiny by the team of T-Sgt. Lee F. Tucker, S-Sgt. Jesse D. Brown, S-Sgt. Joseph C. Cannon, S-Sgt. Abe A. Hanna, Sgt. Chester A. Adams, Cpl. Clarence A. Hinton, Pvt. Joseph V. Minton.

TRACKED VEHICLE TEAM—All tracked land birds like vehicles on the post get a monthly going-over with a report submitted on the condition of the equipment. Since the tracklayer may before their eyes, the team of Chief T. C. Smith, S-Sgt. Ernest Greene, Sgt. Joe J. Cobb, and Cpl. Ben H. Hadley.

SIGNAL MAINTENANCE TEAM—This squad inspects all signal equipment on the post with an eye of checks of the inspection and communication preventive maintenance for artillery, tanks, and other vehicles. The team consists of W.O.J.G. Joseph H. Deaton, M-Sgt. Terrel J. Corbin, and T-Sgt. Junius A. Culbertson.

QUARTERMASTER TEAM—Composed of T-Sgt. Willie Davis and M-Sgt. Lee E. Lawrence, the Q. M. team inspects all clothing, tents, automotive equipment, field rations, and personal equipment such as sighting instruments and typewriters.



SMALL ARMS SPECIALIST—Every rifle and small arms piece is stripped down to its finest detail in monthly inspections given. Studying an intricate mechanism are left to right, M-Sgt. Franklin M. Yost, T-5 William Rose, T-5 Edward Szczepanski, Cpl. Roy A. Hall, S-Sgt. Wallace F. Blackburn and T-Sgt. Donald Mathewson.



SIGNAL INSPECTION—The Signal team at WOAI Joseph Deaton and M-Sgt. Terrel Corbin are making a routine check of a radio, one of the many pieces of signal equipment that is inspected each month.

School Supply Class Slated For Jan. 26

It has been announced by major local school officials that the Supply Administration class will begin January 26.

The course covers all phases of unit supply and is recommended for all supply sergeants or those who aspire to become supply sergeants.

Held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m., the three-week course is taught by M-Sgt. John T. Stokes.



EXPERIMENTAL CARRIER—One of the exhibits at the display section that always seems to draw attention is this experimental machine gun carrier. Designed by Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Lt. Col. Edwin A. Zundel and M-Sgt. M. C. Riley here is told, the carrier, about the size of a jeep, has the motor in the rear and a steering rod in the front. One man operates the machine gun, while the other drives the vehicle in the proper position, accommodating for bends, ditch, and powderpuff while in that position. In demonstrating here the vehicle contains, T-Sgt. Steve Urbanic mans and the machine gun, while S-Sgt. Hubie Ware operates the controls.

SPORTS

Doughboys Retain Third Army Title

Bragg Defeated In Close Match At Post Alleys

Cheers and spasmadical groans marked the activity at the bowling alleys last Thursday, but the final cry was a definite sound of glee and satisfaction, for the Fort Benning Doughboy keglers had defeated Fort Bragg, N. C., by a close margin, holding on to their Third Army bowling crown by virtue of a 2,752-2,691 pin count.

The relief rolling role, taken by Doughboy Ewald Knuth, pulled the Doughs out of a none too comfortable position, and afforded them the necessary margin to retain their title. Knuth pulled one out of the hat with a turkey in the final frames of his game, and the Doughs wound up on the long end of the score.

The local pinmen now have two laurels tucked snuggly away, having won the crown just a year ago under the same tight circumstances. The Doughs had to weather four other teams to fight their way to the finals, and had defeated Fort Bragg early in the tourney to take the top-seeded position in the final outing.

No Defeats

In winning with a clean slate, the Benning team became the only tourney entry to finish the meet without a blemish. In the double elimination tourney, each squad had to be defeated twice before being eliminated from competition. Bragg, after their first defeat by the Doughs, had nipped each of their other opponents, and won their way to the finals with the locals.

Benning barreled over Fort Bragg the second day of the meet by a close pin count, but found the going even tougher in the final match. After taking the first game of the championship match by a comfortable score, the Benning team lagged, dropping the second by some 30 pins. Nevertheless, the final tilt in the three-game playoff saw the Doughs embark with 18 pins over the contenders.

The consistent bowling of Team Captain Arnie Millican and the relief pin toppling of Ewald Knuth broke the deadlock of the two top-notch groups. Benning rallied splendidly to capture the finale, 928 to 885, and in so doing set one of the highest match marks posted in the tourney.

Sets Scoring Honors

Although Benning walked away with the prize, Fort Bragg did get some compensation. Joe Bitala, ace Bragg bowler, took high point honors for the entire tourney when he threw a sizzling 254 in the first day of play. His mark, although threatened three different times, stood high through the three-day competition. In the championship match, two men tried extremely hard to better Bitala's mark, but crippling blows late in their respective games pulled tehir scores short of the top level that Bitala set.

Bitala not only holds the high in individual games, but took the average laurels with a blistering 568 match mean for an average game of 189. Frank Olsen, of Fort Jackson, followed with 529 for a game medium of 177, while Doughboy-Arnie Millican copped third ribbon with a 522 and a game average of 174.

Following the regular team competition, the singles and doubles events were played. The trophies again went to the Doughboy keglers, with Arnie Millican teaming with another export, Phil "Pappy" Harris, to clinch that divisional crown. Together, the two Post pinmen amassed, 1721 pins in their matches to outclass Bragg's Joe Bitala and Fritz Alexander, who totalled 1679.

Alexander Rolls 232

But Joe Bitala, the leading bowler of the tourney, outclassed all other contenders for the All-Events trophy. Bitala, besides posting the higher score and the high average, rolled the greatest number of pins, 2863.

Another Braggonian came closer to Bitala's record than anyone else in the running, but was followed closely by Benning's Arnie Millican. Fritz Alexander set the pace

Continued on Page 11



ANOTHER VICTORY HITCH—Colonel Onto P. Bragan, chief of special services, presents team captain Arnie Millican with the Third Army bowling trophy following the Doughs' smashing win over a strong Fort Bragg, N. C., kegler aggreation. The Doughs' copped their second bowling crown in as many years, and added another victory hitch to a long belt of wins over the 1947 season.

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Post Five Seeks Win Over Flyers

The Doughboys hit the road again tomorrow night, but this time Ced Tallis will direct his wards to a spot not too distant from Fort Benning.

After a very strenuous two weeks, a period that saw the locals matched with ten different teams in 14 nights, the Doughs take on a weak Columbus Manufacturing quintet at the latter's court tomorrow night at 8 p. m. This will be the second meeting of the two clubs, the first going to the Doughs by a 46-32 margin.

Four games are slated for the Doughboys' agenda this week with the toughest test being the skirmish with the Pensacola Flyers set for Tuesday night on the Main Post gym floor. The last time the two squads met the Floridians clipped the Tallismen 56-52 in a thriller that was anybody's ball game until the final gun.

Pensacola Loaded

Pensacola is loaded with talent this year, and also is blessed with the services of an All-Navy forward, Bob Gallagher, who caused so much trouble during the recent engagement. Besides being a high scorer—he tallied 18 markers against the Doughs—he is a standout in his floor play especially on rebound work and breaking up opposing offenses.

The Flyers generally have former Navy players from the Naval Academy, and this year boast the talents of two former Annapolis stars.

In spite of the loss to the Pensacola crew Ced Tallis is very confident that the club will make a good showing, especially with the match set for the home court. When asked about the loss, the only one on the recent road trip, Tallis commented that the Doughs had played superlative ball, but were simply outscored.

Tallis On Leave

For the first time in two years, the locals will be without the guidance of Coach Sed Tallis. He will be on a short leave this week, but has handed over his coaching assignment to Lt. Louis Grizzard, an able mentor of sports at Fort Benning. Grizzard has been prominent in Post athletics for many seasons. He will tutor the Doughs in Tallis' absence, and in a very few weeks, his job will become a fulltime duty.

Tallis has remarked, and Grizzard has confirmed, that Pensacola will be in for a tough fight when they appear here Tuesday night. A speedier up offense, together with the tightening of the zone should give the soldier quintet a better chance at a much desired victory.

Two other tilts will round out the week's work, but both games will be played on foreign courts. Monday the Doughs journey to Montgomery, Alabama, to tangle with the Maxwell field Flyers, the same squad that appeared here last Monday night. Thursday, Piedmont college, of Demorest, Ga., will be the hosts to the Doughs.

New Foe

The game with Piedmont will supply a new foe for the locals, since it will be the first engagement for the two court aggregations. Little is known of the power of the collegians this season, but past performances would give them ratings along with the Georgia State Teacher's college and Oglethorpe university, both outstanding basketball schools in this section.

Barring illness or a change of plans, the same five will take the floor during the week. High scorer Harold Corizzi will be leading the lineup with Dough Scovil, Harold Haberman, Harold Lutz, and Bok Kinard shaping up the remainder of the Post quintet. Corizzi, has been the big spark in the Dough attack this season, averaging a neat 15 points per game in the 16 games he has played.

Doug Scovil continues to push the scoring leader, and has developed into one of the most versatile shots on the team.

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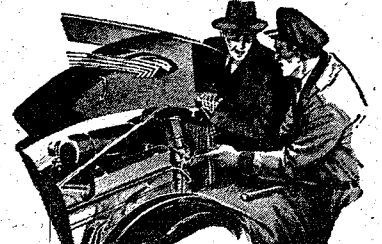

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BY RALEIGH GREENE
BAYONT SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball season hit its midway mark this week with the Doughs still clinched at the .500 mark. So far this year, Ced Tallis and his Dough basketeers have been able to win but half of their games . . . many have looked down on this.

When you talk to sports enthusiasts, especially those who only read the newspapers, they will pour out their opinions without too much coaxing, and at times, little or none. Tallis and his ball club may have been the target of a great deal of criticism, some meant to be instructive, while the remainder has been, unfortunately, malicious and detrimental to the team.

The question at hand at present is, What, if anything, is wrong with the Fort Benning basketball team? Up to this point they have lost as many games as the Doughboys of last year, and yet they haven't even entered a tournament.

Well, if you have been out to see the locals when the games were being played on the home court, you would have leave to make a statement about the team. On some occasions they have looked bad—very bad, but then again they have looked like champions on other occasions, and, yet, sometimes, on their best nights, the score went to the opponents.

Sports are like anything else. You have your ups and downs. The Doughs made such a record last season that this year's team looks inferior to many. Perhaps they haven't the "get-up-and-go" that the '47 quintet had . . . perhaps, I say. But Ced Tallis has this to say about that. He would rather, I am not quoting, but relaying his comment in substance, work with this squad (1948) than any other he has ever coached. Last year's squad was a good bunch, but did not have the willingness to work and learn that the ball club has this year. Take your pick of which team you want . . . I've had mine some sometime.

It boils down to this. There's nothing wrong with the club that time can't heal. Take into consideration that no player has ever played with a teammate before . . . it's an entirely new team, besides. Many of the losses have been close. No defeat was more than ten points, six were two or less. So don't criticize too vehemently.

Then there's the question about the rooters, as few as there are. The same faces (and you can almost count them on your fingers) turn out for the ball games here on the Post. Well, I'll grant that the gym is cold, and something should be done about it . . . and soon. Sitting in an ice cold gymnasium this time of year is rough. The chiefs of some department ought to get their heads together and get the malady remedied.

But that's not the point right now. The other night, last Saturday to be exact, the preliminary game featured two girls' teams. A crowd? It was packed to the gills. Some departed in peace after that particular gall game had been concluded . . . If I was Walter Winchell, and had a microphone, I would scream, HUH into it.

• • •

Congratulations to the Fort Benning Bowling team. That was a job well done. Looke like to me that the Fort Benning athletes are pretty well running away with everything the Third Army has to offer.

This was the Doughs' second championship in two years—very fine bowling.

• • •

Harold Lutz, formerly an outstanding gridder and now an ace guard on the basketball team, got quite a tribute from Gayle Hayes, sports editor of the Columbus Ledger.

Indeed, Lutz is what is commonly termed, a versatile athlete. During his Army career at Fort Benning, he has excelled in football, diving and swimming, basketball, track and a number of minor sports.

Lutz began his athletic career, as far as the Army is concerned, as an expert pole-vaulter. He participated in the Third Army track meet, and walked away with his share of ribbons. By that time summer had come, and he was daily down at Russ pool. He copped the diving honors in the Post meet, and took second in the Third Army competition. Diving was just a sideline with Lutz.

But he reached his greatest heights as a ward of Capt. Butch Kendrick, who led the successful grid team. Lutz, besides being an able end who could snag passes and thwort opposing runners, distinguished bimself as an after touchdown artist. Alabama's Red Drew got wind of the red-head, and quickly scooped him up for his Crimson Tide.

Basketball will be his final sport at Fort Benning. A varsity player, Lutz has been a big man when it comes to defense. He makes his share of baskets, too.

Just a quick runner on the accomplishments of one of Benning's "greats" . . . you'll hear more of him in your newspapers in not too many months.

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Lawson Quintet Bumps Archer

The Lawson field Flyers wound up another week of basketball with an even .500 average, winning from the Archer Mills quintet, and dropping an 11-point decision to the Bentley Sport Shop five in a regular Y.M.C.A. league tilt, 66-55.

The Bentley game turned into one of the highest scoring contests the Flyers have engaged in this year, and featured two former Georgia Tech hoopsters, Hoyt Blackwell and Arthur Copeland, who banged away for 23 and 21 points respectively, to give the Columbus cagers their victory.

The Lawson five also wound up with a scoring ace, Jim King, who hit the nets for 16 markers. Bentley, with their varsity playing to the limit, held a 32-24 margin at the intermission.

It was Jim King doing the high scoring in the Archer Mill tilt with the Lawson team taking a well-earned 39-29 victory. A fast starting half ended with the winners holding a 25-23 advantage, but slowed up in the final stanza, closing out with the Flyers in front 39-29.

King took the limelight with 16 points, but was followed closely by Sierer, who tallied 14.

In the last two quarters, the Flyers grabbed a six-point lead, and held it that way until the final minutes of the ball game, when two baskets boosted the margin to ten.

Officers Shoot At Skeet Club

Despite the chilly weather, many local nimrods were on hand for the Sunday morning shoot at the Officers' club skeet range.

Cold hands and icy winds played havoc with many of the scores, but the sharp shooting of Capt. M. A. Pullman stood high in spite of the cold handicap. The sharp shooting Pullman fired 48 x 50. Also shooting in the 40's were Lt. Col. Hoffmeister, Capts. Carey and Heinmiller, and Dr. C. A. Peacock.

Several new G.I. skeet guns have been issued to the skeet committee and are available at the range to all members and their guests, it was announced. It was further announced that plans have been completed for the weekly shoots, and that all will be eligible.

Unit Lists Promotions

Promotions in the 3440th ASU during the past week included Cpl. Harold E. Reddin, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, to sergeant; T-5 Agustin F. Moreno, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, to sergeant; Pfc. Lonzy M. Glover, Food Service School, to technician fifth grade; and Pvt. Charles Hanafee, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, to private first class.

Doughboys

Continued from Page 10

in the final match, the championship outing, in rolling a hot 232. Millican rolled a 226 the same afternoon.

Benning won its way to the finals by downing first the Tennessee ORC instructors, and then crippled the Bragg finalists by a close margin. The finalists' cinch came the morning of the championship match, when the Doughs belted Fort Jackson by a comfortable margin.

Bragg defeated Columbia, (S. C.), Fort McPherson, and Fort Jackson, (S. C.), but entered the finals with a lone defeat suffered at the hands of the winners.

Last Thursday night, following the tourney play, Colonel Onto P. Bragan, chief of special service here, presented the trophies and awards to the winners. In addition to the high scoring awards, Benning was given the Third Army trophy, while Bragg received the runner-up award. Players of the play-off teams were awarded small trophies.

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Benning Courtmen End Road Travel

A group of travel-weary Doughboy cagers rolled through the main gate before dawn last Friday, but had little hope of much rest that day since the Georgia-State Teacher college five was on the agenda for that evening.

The three-day road trip which terminated Friday had seen the Doughs cover the states of Alabama and Florida ,where they had added two more wins to their record and suffered a lone defeat.

After dropping a thriller to the Parris Island Marines at the Main Post court, the Tallismen embarked the following day to tangle with a strong Troy State Teacher Quintet at Troy, Alabama. Last Tuesday night's game between the two court fives marked the first meeting of the squads, and the third collegiate team the Doughs have faced this season.

Defeat Teachers

Troy, basing their claim to a championship team on a fine defense, were favored to clip the Doughs who have not fared too well this season. But Tallis, and his Doughboys were in no mood for such an event, and late in the game caught fire to drop the collegians, 50-36.

It was a double victory for the locals, since the previous college cagers the Doughs have played clipped them for wins. Harold Corizzi, holding tenaciously to his basket-making lead, again took scoring honors hitting the loop six times from the floor and adding two more from the foul line.

Although the Doughs held a seven-point advantage at halftime, the teachers rallied late in the third quarter to make it a tight affair. However, Doug Scovil and Bob Kinard began finding their range, and staged a Doughboy burst of power that sent the locals on to a comfortable winning margin.

Score 33 Points

Journeying south the next morning, the Doughs stopped off at the Pensacola Naval Air base for an engagement with the Navy Flyers. Although Corizzi, teaming with Haberman, produced 33 points for Tallis' quintet, the fire from the host camp was too heavy, and the Doughs wound up on the short end of a 56-52 count.

Pensacola had a far more difficult time with the army cagers than they have had with other service court aggregations. Although the Doughs trailed 26-22 at intermission, they were never out of threatening range, and overtook the lead on a number of occasions during the last half. Harold Corizzi, Doughboy scoring for the second time in as many nights, connected for 19 markers against the Flyers. Harold Haberman, recovering from a recent slump, hit the loop for 14 to take second honors.

The Doughs found more than the disappointment of a defeat in the repatedly sunny state of Florida. The mercury had followed the trend of the northern section of the nation, and caught the visiting Doughboys with a wave of cold-nipped weather.

Ced Tallis and his Benningites faced their fourth test in as many days the following night, when they were the guests of the Tyndall field fliers. In the previous meeting of the two squads, the Doughs had rallied splendidly to defeat the Florida Flyers, 43-40, and they were out to give a repeat performance.

Doug Scovil, Corizzi's scoring mate, ran wild in the Tyndall game, clicking off basket after basket, and when the night's totals were tabulated, the rangy Californian had 26 points to his credit, or less than the scoring record set by Corizzi against Oglethorpe university some weeks ago.

Although the Doughs were late getting started, being behind at halftime, they came back remarkably in the second stanza, and were unstoppable from that point on. With some 11 minutes remaining in the ball game, Tyndall held a 31-21 advantage, and appeared to be well in control of the situation. But the locals put on a determined show, and the scoreboard soon read 46-32, with the leaders reversed. While the Doughs had limited their foes to a single charity throw, they had compiled 27 more markers to their total.

Bob Geist, former Ohio State forward, led the Tyndall scoring with 17 markers, but fell far short of the mark set by Scovil.

Coach Ced Tallis was quite impressed with the showing of his team, and was ready to remark, "they really played fine ball on the trip." Although he did not wish to make excuses for the Pensacola loss, he did point out that Benning faced some really fine ball players, Gallagher, a forward that led the Pensacola scoring, is an All-Navy cager, while the Flyer quintet was further strengthened by stars from Annapolis.



STILL CHAMPS—The Fort Benning Doughboy keglers pose with a smile after successfully defending their Third Army bowling championship last week at the post alleys. The locals defeated Bragg twice to clinch the title again. Front row, left to right, are Arnie Millican, oc Patti, Phil "Pappy" Harris, and Ewald Knuth. Back row, left to right, are Bob Ziegler, Bob Short, John Carlock and BobBurns.

'Guard' Sergeant Taking TIS Course

Typical of the many National Guardsmen presently taking courses at the Infantry School is T-Sgt. Walter S. Welhelm, a member of the 51st division in Florida.

Sergeant Wilhelm served in Europe during the war with both the First and Ninth armies. Just after the Battle of the Bulge he went into combat with the Fourth Infantry division's Eighth regiment, seeing battle in Germany and Belgium. He participated in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, and Central Germany.

As a civilian, Sergeant Wilhelm is employed as caretaker for his National Guard unit. His duties include administration work and maintenance of equipment.

GRADUATES IN FEBRUARY

Infantry Non-Commissioned Officers' class No. 1, now in its 17th week of training, is scheduled to graduate Feb. 11, officials said today.

Former Doughboy Coach Visits Post

Bill Meek, former head mentor of the Doughboy football team and now backfield coach of Maryland's Old Liners, dropped off at Fort Benning early this week to pay a visit to the Post and many of his old friends here.

The former star quarterback from the University of Tennessee, tutored the Doughs from 1944 to 1946, and led the 1946 eleven through their first undefeated season in many years. In that same year, Meek had the valuable services of such men as All-Americans John Green and Dick Pitzer, and another West Point star, John Sauer.

Working with the renown Jim Tatum, head coach at Maryland, Meek saw the Old Liners come through one of their most successful seasons, and finally go on to tie Wally Butts' Georgia Bulldogs in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville New Year's Day.

Praises Georgia

When asked about the Gator Bowl, Meek remarked that Maryland simply ran amuck for 55 minutes and then let down. As a result, Georgia took advantage and came from a 20-7 deficit to tie the Easterners. But he was complimentary about the Georgia team, commenting that they (Georgia) "had the same kind of ball club Butts will always have." He further pointed out that had the Bulldogs had a break-away runner like the form star, Charlie Trippi, they would have been twice as potent.

People in this section of the country are naturally interested about the opinions held of Johnny Rauch, who ended the season as the nation's No. 2 passer. Meek thought that Rauch actually played better ball last year, and also remarked that in the past season, he was one of the finest defensive men in the Southeastern Conference.

Asked about Maryland's prospects for next year, the former Benning grid head replied that they would have substantially the same squad that played at the university last season. Only three men will be lost, but they will again have the services of ace Lou Gambino, who was picked as the outstanding college football player of the Washington area. Gambino was the big Maryland spark in the Gator Bowl.

Shows Interest

Meek showed particular interest in many of the Doughs who played with Butch Kendrick's squad this past season, and expressed hope that he will be able to get some of the players at Maryland. In contrast to the Southeastern Conference ruling, Maryland and the Southern Conference allow freshmen to play varsity ball.

He was especially impressed with Harold Lutz, Harold Haberman, Bob Ward, Bob Seibert, Jim Mitchell, Eddie Roberts, and Bill Tuminella. He hopes to talk to many of the former Benning gridders in a hope of getting some of them to consider Maryland as their choice of a college.

Meek recently attended the Washington Touchdown club meeting, where Jim Tatum was selected the outstanding college coach of the year. The Washington club, which is considered the top touchdown club in the country, chose Sammy Baugh as the outstanding professional ball player, John Lujack as the college best, and Gambino as the leading ace in the Washington area.

Maryland, who had broken Delaware's winning streak at 32, had one of its best seasons in years, losing only to Duke, 19-7, and to North Carolina, 19-0. They tied the North Carolina States 0-0, and later tied Georgia on New Year's Day.

Maryland nearly pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year, when they were holding the mighty Justice aggregation from North Carolina. For three quarters, the two clubs had batted away at even terms on a soggy field amidst a heavy rain. But late in the fourth stanza, with but eight minutes to go, North Carolina scored three touchdowns to hand Maryland their second and last defeat of the season.

Meek left Benning Wednesday, and will return to Maryland after a few stops enroute.

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GOOD SHOW—Jeff Fleming, right, Fort Bragg bowling team captain, commends Doughboy Captain Arnie Millican on his team's fine performance after the Doughs had clipped the Braggonians in a tight battle for their second straight Third Army kegler crown. Benning was the only team in the tourney that finished without a blemish.

Scovil Stands Out As Tallismen Win

Ced Tallis and his revived Doughboys played their best home game of the season last Saturday night before a capacity crowd at the Main Post gym. The locals, exploding late in the fourth quarter behind the sharp shooting of Doug Scovil, looked like the champions the Post team was last season, and went on to take sweet revenge from Oglethorpe university, 53-44.

In spite of the tension and wear of six games in as many days, the Tallismen exhibited almost faultless basketball in the final stanza by whipping their Atlanta opponents. Superb passing and defensive play stymied the Doughs' foes as Benning point-makers built up a slim, halftime lead.

Saturday night's victory over the collegians marked the second meeting of the two clubs, and gave them an even series split, Oglethorpe winning the first in a 65-64 thriller.

The dazzling play of Doug Scovile, Benning forward, provided most of the scoring thrills for the jam-packed stands who watched in awe as the rangy Californian hit the hoop 12 times from the floor and added another to his total of 24 with a charity toss. Scovil, accurate from every point on the floor, also stood out for his excellent passing and defensive performance.

Sharing honors with Scovil was the all-round Bob Kinard, who was the key man in the Benning floor attack. Kinard, besides being a steady basket maker, has been an invaluable man on Tallis' squad all year. His passing, faking, and floor generalship has been outstanding.

For three quarters, the two teams battled away at even terms, but the Doughs took the upper hand seconds before the intermission, and retired from the floor holding a 26-22 advantage.

Immediately after the second half gun had sounded, both squads began trading baskets, and seconds later the score stood at 30-26, with Scovil and Harold Corizzi leading the way. Oglethorpe rallied midway in the third canto and stole a two-point lead over the Doughs. Scovil sank two from the far corner, Corizzi broke away on a fast break and added another from a rebound position, and the Benning quintet took a 41-32 lead. They never relinquished their top margin from that point.

With nine minutes remaining, Tallis called for a delaying game which worked splendidly for three minutes, but the Doughs again took to making baskets and furthered their bid for a well-earned victory.

A. Z. Johnson, who was the second highest collegiate scorer last year, kept Oglethorpe in the running with beautiful shots from the corners and from his pivot position. Although Johnson, who has maintained a 20-point game average this season, copped the loser's scoring honors, he fell far short of Scovil's mark in that he tallied but 15 markers.

A much-improved defense and a faster moving offense was the difference between victory and defeat. The Doughs, by keeping the ball moving at all times, managed to outrace their opponents, and their determined work as far as rebounds were concerned kept the Oglethorpe sharp shooters from getting many good shots at the hoop.

Last Saturday night's victory put a golden finish on the rugged schedule the Doughs faced last week. In six nights the Tallismen had faced as many foes, and had in that course of time added four more wins to their record, losing two over the week's time.

LINEUPS

DOUGHBOYS	Pos.	fg	ft	Pts.
Corizzi	F	5	2	12
Scovil	F	12	1	25
Lutz	C	0	0	0
Webber	C	1	0	2
Henderson	G	0	0	0
Kinard	G	6	1	13
Haberman	G	3	1	7
Total		48	5	53

OGLETHORPE	Pos.	fg	ft	Pts.
Johnson	F	7	1	15
Brennan	F	3	1	7
Sheppard	C	1	0	2
Findley	C	2	0	4
Hinson	G	5	1	11
Procalo	G	1	1	3
Total		19	6	44

DOUGHS DEFEATED IN FINAL SECONDS

A handful of basketball enthusiasts sat nervously at the Post gym last Friday night watching the seconds rapidly tick away on the time clock. And as the clock sounded off the ebbing minutes of the tight tilt, that same handful of people saw the Doughboys edged in a thrilling, but heartbreaking affair, 46-44, by a strong Georgia State Teacher's college quintet.

After three full minutes had elapsed, neither team had invaded the netted area of their opponents' basket, and the game continued through the first half at an exceptionally slow pace.

The Doughs had returned the same day from a grueling road trip that had carried them across the state of Florida and Alabama, and the tension of continuous travel weighed heavily on the locals during the ball game. The teacher contest marked the Doughs' fifth start in as many nights.

Although the first half was slow getting underway, leaving the quintets in an 18-18 deadlock at the intermission period, both squads let loose in the final half for a regular tit-for-tat affair. No more than three points ever separated the leader from the follower, and the lead changed hands practically every time another basket was chalked up.

Tight defensive play stymied the offense of both teams temporarily, but as the third stanza was at the midway point, Benning's Harold Corizzi and the teacher's Jim Connor, started a shooting barrage that ended with the opposing cagers locked at 35-35.

The Douglas, Ga., squad ran up a brief lead, but were fast overtaken by the determined Doughs, and again the race was on. At the three minute whistle, the visitors enjoyed a two-point lead, and attempted a delaying game which fizzled when shifty Bob Kinard stole a pass to turn it into a Benning score. The squads traded baskets in rapid succession to lock the score again, this time at 44-44, and it appeared that an overtime would be played.

With 21 seconds remaining in the tight battle, Benning lost the ball beneath the basket, and the race against time was on. Jim Conner passed to Frank Bagler, who fired a set shot almost from the center circle. Without a sound the spheroid hit the hoop with the winning marker.

Harold Corizzi, former New Jersey court star and now the Doughboy high scorer, had anther big night in spite of the long trip he had taken. Corizzi, finding his range in the last half, finished a good night with 24 points, one of his loftiest marks this season. Corfizzi's chief competitor was Jim Connor, ace teacher forward, who connected for 21 markers.

HAROLD CORIZZI LEADS BENNING POINT MAKERS

During the past week sharp shooting Harold Corizzi,, who claims New Jersey as his favorite tramping grounds, reached new heights in his basket-making career, hitting the hoop at a 16-point average pace.

Corizzi, who overtook Harold Haberman early in the season, has been firing at a terrific rate for Ced Tallis, and boosted his point-making lead again this week. Corizzi not only retains his high point leadership, but has maintained the best game mean on the team, a mark over the 15-point level.

Scoreless in 1 Game

In only a single start this season, a season that has seen the locals engaged in 16 contests, did the loop-hitting forward go scoreless. Against the Phenix City Tigers, the second game of the year, Corizzi, campaigning for a starting slot on the varsity, failed to tally a point, but made up that lone deficiency in later performances.

The secret of Corizzi's success is his alertness and ability to take a bounding ball off the basket. Corizzi has not been distinguished as a man that fires from any angle on the court. Most of his shots are pivots from the middle, fast breaks, or rebounds off the backboard.

Since he is one of the foremost defensive men on the squad, he often scores from the backboard.

Has Good Record

Another man doing much of the Doughboy scoring is Doug Scovil, a rangy Californian who started out with Dan Halstead's reserves. Scovil's favorite poise is an outside one, and he usually sinks his markers from the corners far from the basket. Perhaps the best eye on the court, Scovil has maintained a high average just shy of Corizzi's, but his total falls almost 40 points below the scoring leader.

Scovil had his best night against Oglethorpe university last Saturday night. Scoring 12 times from the floor, Scovil shone with his spectacular hoopers from the corners.

Harold Haberman, star Benning guard, has gone into a slumj, but continues to spark his compatriots with outstanding defensive performances. Bob Kinard, another gaurd, has been one of the best courwrt generals on the floor, and is beginning to take his toll of the enemy basket.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	FG.	FT	PTS.
Corizzi	90	35	215
Scovil	91	18	200
Haberman	49	13	111
Kinard	28	6	64
Lutz	23	14	60
Henderson	23	4	50
Webber	18	4	39
Myers	11	4	26

Ludwig Competing For Regular Rank

1st Lt. Warren J. Ludwig has recently been assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion by the Department of the Army for the purpose of competing for a Regular Army commission under the competitive tour of active duty policy, it was announced this week.

Lieutenant Ludwig came here from an inactive status from New York City, and has been assigned to the battalion's air section as a liaison pilot.

During the war he served in Europe as a liaison pilot with the 541st Field Artillery battalion. He wears the ETO ribbon, American theater ribbon, and World War II Victory medal.

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Doughs Score Smashing Win Over Maxwell

Two scintillating forwards, Doug Scovil and Harold Corizzi, scored 49 points in collaboration Monday night, and provided most of the fireworks as a fighting Doughboy quintet battled a strong Maxwell field five, breaking away in the third quarter to rout the Flyers by an overwhelming 66-50 count.

It was the most complete rout the Doughs have run up against formidable opposition this season, and after the revived soldiers had sapped the life from their determined foes, they poured on a barrage of shots that annihilated any semblance of a defense.

Doug Scovil, a rangy Californian, reached his loftiest heights, scoring 27 points, while his running mate, high scoring Harold Corizzi, took second honors with 22 markers.

Paul Davis and Al Schultz, Maxwell forward, captured the scoring laurels for the losers tallying 11 and 10 points respectively.

For the first time in the season, the Benning cagers were without the tutelage of Ced Tallis, the man who led the 1947 squad to the Southeastern AAU crown. But Tallis had entrusted the reins of tutor to capable Louis Grizzard, who found elation in seeing his newly acquired team push on to their first spectacular victory.

Grizzard, a staunch advocate of fast moving and close guarding basketball, pushed his courtmen to the limit, and after the rout was complete, allowed his reserves to finish the skirmish.

Besides the superb shooting of the two high basket makers, the Doughboys were outstanding for their terrific floor play and particularly for the furious battle they waged for possession of the ball throughout the point fest.

Although the locals jumped to an early lead which stretched to ten points before ten minutes had elapsed, the rejuvinated Flyers staged a comeback led by Paul Davis and Al Schultz that enabled the Maxwell team to climb within three point sof the leaders when the intermission bell sounded.

But the hope of triumph was short lived, for the Benningites came back in the final stanza stronger than they had left the court.

Maxwell opened the final canto with a basket, the result of a fast break play, and stood but one point behind their venerable victors. With the count at 28-27, Maxwell took on a new complexion, but that same complexion turned to a ruddy blush as the Doughs exploded for successive baskets to run the score to 46-27 before another whistle sounded.

Just short of the 50-point mark, Grizzard called for a delaying game which was carried out for three minutes. Fearing that his team might get cold, he signalled for more baskets, and the Doughs were on the scoring road once again.

Although most of the hoop-connecting came from Scovil and Corizzi, Harold Haberman, Harold Lutz, and Bob Kinard were outstanding for their defensive play. Kinard was the only man that failed to hit the loop, but sensing an off night, declined numerous shots in favor of his teammates. Kinard and Haberman sparked the Doughboy attack with accurate and stage setting passes.

LINEUPS

Doughboys (66)	Pos.	Maxwell (50)
Corizzi (22)	F	Davis (11)
Scovill (27)	F	Schultz (10)
Haberman (9)	C	Chandler (6)
Lutz (10)	G	Kirbow (5)
Kinard (0)	G	Gover (7)

Substitutions: Benning—Weber, Henderson, Myer, Tatum, Nash and Taylor Maxwell—Fall, Canada and Brooks.



ARCHERS BOAR DOWN—This group of Benning Bowmen bagged this formidable boar on a recent hunt on the reservation. The Bowmen use only their bows and arrows on these hunts, and are some of the sharpest archers in this section of the country. Left to right, are Frank Davis, of Columbus; Bill Ashmore, of Marietta, Ga.; Lt. Col. Richard Mays, governor of the Benning Bowmen; Hugh Thompson, of Atlanta, president of the Chattahoochee Bowmen; M-Sgt. Woodrow Pipkin, and Capt. Milan Elliot, vice-president of the Benning archers, who bagged the 300-pound beast.

BULLET BASKETEERS END POOR CAGE WEEK

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Old man hard-luck played havoc with the Bullets' chances of dominating the win column in five games played during the past week. Triumphant only one time out of five outings, the soldiering cagers muffed their many opportunities to better their record when they failed to make good a greater portion of their many chances at the free throw basket. In the five games the Bullets were only able to make good 55 out of 112 tries from the free throw marker.

Getting off to a losing start Tuesday night at the 25th Infantry field house, the Bullets dropped a hard fought 47-37 battle to the fighting Tigers from Fort Valley State Teachers college. The visiting crew held a 24-14 lead at half-time which they never relinquished. Gerald Garcia, the Bullets' brilliant forward piled up 12 points to take honors as the game's top scorer. Bill Wakefield and Mel Young who scored 11 and 10 points respectively were the offensive stars for the Fort Valley five.

On Wednesday the Bullets journeyed to St. Augustine, Florida, where they suffered a low-scoring 27-22 loss to Florida Normal college. The collegians held a slim 8-7 lead at intermission.

Midway the second period Gordon Burke and Freddie Hamer, scoring five and six points each, teamed up to give the losers a short lived 17-10 lead. With Billy Morton clearing the way with 10 points, the Floridians quickly overcame the deficit and went into the lead for keeps. Bill McKinney and Eddie Vickers, who got six and five points respectively, played starring roles for the winners, while Jimmie Smith, Gerald Garcia, and Thomas Taylor played their usual great game for the Bullets.

Playing the first game of a double bill at the Main Post gym Friday night, the Infantry cagers were a vindicative quint, as they turned back the Clark college Panthers in a nip-and-tuck five-minute overtime scuffle 45-41. The victory was sweet revenge for the soldiers, having dropped a 42-36 scrap to the Panthers earlier in the season. The game was chucked with thrills from beginning to end, with one team and then the other taking the lead.

Gordon Burke started the Bullets off in front with a two pointer from close range. The Panthers fought back viciously and romped to an 8-2 lead, only to see the winners come back and tie things up at 10-all minutes later. A two-pointer by Gray of Clark and Burke of the Bullets tied the score again at 12-12. Two digits by Thomas Taylor gave the Bullets a 14-12 half-time lead.

Sweeney flipped in a goal at the beginning of the second period to deadlock the score for the third time at 14-14. Jimmie Smith matched two points with Gray's dua for a fourth tie 16-16. The Bullets pulled out front, 28-24, on the flawless shooting of Smith, Burke, Hamer, Garcia, and Taylor. The Panthers fought back to tie up the count for the fifth time at 36-all. The Bullets were leading 38-37, with minutes ticking away at a rapid pace when Sweeney connected with a free throw to deadlock the game again at 38-38, sending the closely fought contest into overtime play.

During the five minutes' overtime the Bullets combined a smooth passing attack, accurate shooting, and an air-tight defense to score seven points, while holding the opposition to three. Hamer led the winners in scoring with 13, followed by his team mate Taylor who bucketed 10. Sweeney of Clark hit the hoop for 18 points to rank as the game's high scorer.

In a two-game series played at Marietta and Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday and Sunday against the Atlnta Browns, the Bullets were again victims of defeat. In the first game they were nosed out by a single digit, 36-35. Trailing at the half the Bullets rallied to come within one point of knotting the count and possibly winning, when the final whistle blew ending the game in favor of the Browns. Bob Jones of the victors and Gerald Garcia of the losers shared scoring honors with nine points each.

Sunday afternoon at the Magnolia gym in Atlanta, the fast breaking Browns continued their winning ways by stopping the Bullets 38-31. Despite the fact that the visitors held leads of 9-4 and 9-12, the Browns never gave up. Tight defensive play by both fives highlighted the first half which ended in an 11-11 knotting. This time the Bullet's ever dependable and elusive Garcia outpaced the Browns Bob Jones by scoring 18 points to Jones' 11. John Simpson and June Howard were the other standouts for the Atlantans, while Gordon Burke, Thomas Taylor, and Jimmie Smith turned in a great game for the Bullets.

Europe Vet Joins Artillery Battalion

S-Sgt. George H. Dellinger, veteran of five years service in Europe, has been assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Service battery for duty with the food service section, it was announced today.

Sergeant Dellinger served with the Fifth Field Artillery battalion during the war, and was awarded the Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre, ETO ribbon with eight battle stars, Good Conduct, Victory and Occupation medals, and American Defense ribbon.

He has more than 18 years service with the Army.

TWO WIN PROMOTIONS

T-5s Herman D. English and James H. Lawhorn, Headquarters and Headquarters company, First battalion, 325th Infantry regiment, have been promoted to technician fourth grade, it has been announced.

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Trooper Pugilists Fight At Battalion

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

A crowd of four hundred fight fans was kept on its toes at the Airborne gymnasium Friday evening as the Airborne battalion opened its winter boxing season with a fast moving, action-packed card, which drew talent from student and cadre rolls of all companies of the battalion.

The first event on the evening's program was a smooth contest between two promising feather-weights, Frank Suennati, 125 popnds, from Company B; and Edward Couch, 130 pounds, from Company D. Both men showed plenty of spirit and did their best to carry the fight. All three rounds were close, which Couch gaining an edge in the second when he staggered Sennati with two good rights to the head. Couch won by a unanimous decision.

Fast Slugging

Bout two consisted of a round and a half of fast and furious slugging. Alvin Cooke, at 135 popnds from Company E, and Manuel Dominguez, at 132 pounds from Company G, were both aggressive from the start, with plenty of leather flying from bell to bell in the first round. The second round saw them both rush out with the same determination, taking and giving until Cooke sprained his right arm and was forced to call a halt to the fight, a TKO victory going to Dominguez.

The third bout ended in a fast TKO after a minute of the first round had elapsed, Howard Sadler, Company E, scoring over Alton Miller, of Company G. Sadler, holding a five-round weight advantage at 148 popnds overwhelmed his opponents with a smooth, scientific boxing style and a hard, controlled right hand.

3-Round Decision

Bout four ended in a three-round unanimous decision, with Elijah Vinson, of Company D winning over Donald Roeling of Company C. Roeling, though rough and ready, could not evade the straight jabbing and smooth boxing of his opponent.

The fifth encounter ended in another close decision, John De Leva of Company B at 155 pounds, outpointing Robert Bailey of Company D, at 159 popnds. Bailey tired in the second, but definitely slowed in the third.

Bout six proved to be the thrill of the evening when Francis Meager of Headquarters and Service company, weighing 176 pounds and possessing dynamite in both hands, stopped Marin Mareno of Company F at 178 popnds, by a TKO in 45 seconds of the second round. Meager drew blood at the outset when he connected with two hard fights to Mareno's nose, then followed through to stagger in. In the opening of the second Mareno went halfway to the mat under a barrage of head blows by Meager, supporting himself on the ropes. The action continued until Meager set Mareno down again, this time all the way to the canvas. The referee stopped the bout, declaring that Meager was too strong for his opponent.

Close Fight

Bout seven brought together hard hitting Jim Cantrell of Company G and Joe Stenger of Company B. Cartmill fought his way through Stenger's cool defense to win a unanimous but close decision.

The main event was a display of "brute force" slugging on the part of Gene Rogers of Company D against the more scientific, though defensive, boxing of Corrie Holloway of Company E. Rogers tipped the scales at 174 pounds and Holloway at 171. Holloway's nose started to bleed in the second, but in spite of this he staggered his rival almost to the point of a knock-out. Holloway went down twice for a nine-count. The split decision was awarded to Rogers.

Another top-notch card will be presented to fight fans at the Airborne gymnasium Friday, Jan. 23 at 8, when the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment will pit several fighters against talent from the Airborne battlion.

Schupp Named 319th Adjutant

Capt. Donald L. Schupp, formerly intelligence officer with the 319th Field Artillery battalion, has been named adjutant of the battalion, it was announced this week.

Captain Schupp enlisted in the 116th Field Artillery regiment in 1939, and attended Officer Candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla., graduating in August, 1942.

He was assigned to the 10th Field Artillery battalion of the Third Infantry division, making the initial assault landing with the unit in the invasion of French Morocco on Nov. 8, 1942, as an artillery forward observer. Later he joined the 17th Field Artillery regiment, 13th Field Artillery brigade, as a member of the Second battalion, serving as forward observer during the Tunisan campaign.

In Sicily Invasion

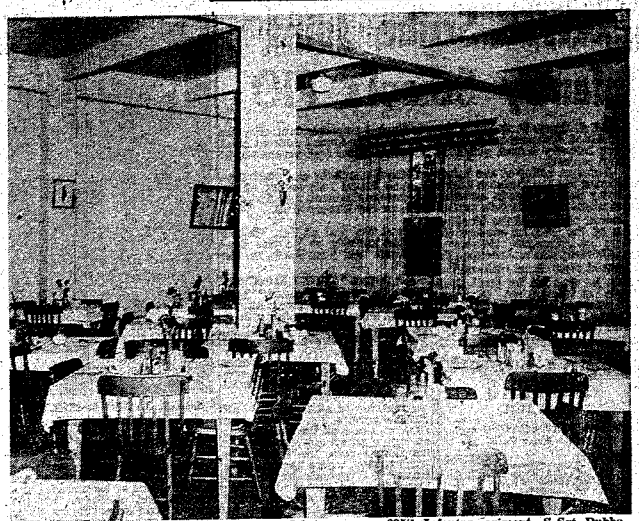
In the Sicily invasion he was motor officer and assistant train commander, and in Italy in 1944, upon reorganization of the artillery regiment into separate battalions, he was transferred to the 36th Field Artillery group headquarters as assistant plans and training officer. He served with the unit until the end of the war. During his tour of overseas duty, the captain saw action in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany, and Austria.

Captain Schupp returned to the States in July, 1945, after 33 months in Europe, and was released from the army in November. He was recalled to active duty in December, 1946, and assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, now 319th. He is a graduate of the Adjutant General's school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The captain's decorations include the Bronze Star, ETO ribbon with eight battle stars and bronze arrowhead for the invasion of Europe, Victory and Occupation medals, and American Defense and American theater ribbons.

Assigned To 319th

New assignments in the 319th Field Artillery battalion: Cpls. Stanley M. Stephen and Edward A. Neejer, T-5 Charles G. Kurth, Pfc. Leonard H. Fulmer, and Pvt. Steven Hubicsak, all to Headquarters battery; T-5 Wilbert R. Lemon, Pfc. Edward J. Gentile, and Pvt. James Thompson, to Battery A; S-Sgt. James E. Rychel, T-3 William Dennis and Sgt. Thomas Britt, to Battery B; and S-Sgt. Forrest F. Salvester, to Service battery.



SPIC AND SPAN—Pictured here is the model dining hall of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment. S-Sgt. Dubbs Byrd is the unit's mess steward.

Canadian Army Soldier Here On Liaison Duty

He wears a Canadian uniform of khaki battle dress, with the inverted stripes of a corporal. He is stationed at Fort Benning, a long way from Ottawa.

Cpl. Charles W. Stephens, of Canadian Army headquarters, serves as liaison non-commissioned officer with the Airborne section of the Infantry School.

The tall, lean, brown-haired corpooral, wearing the black beret of the Armored corps, draped his legs over the arm of a chair as he explained the significance of the insignia on his headgear.

"The black beret is the symbol of the Armoured corps, composed of tank and reconnaisance units. The wreath of the corps, topped with a silver crown, carries a heavy tank and a scroll bearing the word "Canada." It is the crest of the Canadian tanker, and he refuses to let any other touch it. It becomes a symbol of honor to him."

Values Boots Highly

The buckle of his black web belt glistened a mirrored image from the shine of his black assault boots. (That's what they call them north of the border). Similar to jump boots, they are highly valued since they are no longer issued. He wears his pants bloused, just as the American infantryman. On his chest were the ribbons of the France and Germany star, the Canadian Voluntary Service medal with clasp, and the Victory medal.

A plan of exchange has been set up between Canada and the United States. It is under this liason program that Corporal "Chuck" Stephens is on duty at the Infantry Center from Canadian Army headquarters in Ottawa.

"I've had four and-a-half years in the Canadian Army—in the Royal Canadian Armoured corps. That's almost as much time as my father has in our regular army. He's a corporal in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals—like your Signal corps."

Served in Holland

After enlisting in July 1943, in Ottawa, he went overseas to join the First Canadian army in Holland. After the end of hostilities, his unit joined the Third Canadian Infantry division at Oldenburg, Germany.

"Sitting out the occupation of Germany until June 1946," he continued, "I was returned to Canada for discharge. It came through in October of that same year and I re-enlisted the same day.

"Yes, I've decided to stay in the army. It's a good outfit, and I really can't lose by staying in. Our army is very much like yours. We can retire after 20 years on half pay and with 70 percent pay after 35 years. And a lot of soldiers pull that 35 years, too."

The Canadian soldier, if he is a specialist, can be rewarded with what is known as "trades pay." Corporal Stephens, during the interview, revealed this fact when he indicated his 12 dollars special pay.

"You know, I really like Fort Benning. New experiences are always welcome with me, and this is one of the best tours of duty I've ever pulled.

"I like the States too," he concluded, "but of course, they are just like Canada. Same people, same form of government, same way of life. Canada and the United States are brothers on one continent with the same principals of freedom and independence."

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Ex-War Scribe Joins Infantry School's PIO

T-Sgt. James F. Quinn, a former combat correspondent with the First Allied Airborne army in Europe, has been named enlisted chief of the Infantry School public information office and supervisor of special projects.

Assistant editor of the Infantry School quarterly and staff photographer for the Training Literature and Visual Aids section of the Infantry School prior to assuming his new assignment, Sgt. Quinn is no stranger to public information work or the literary field.

Author of some of the bloodiest tales of the war, he covered the action at Nijmegen, Eindhoven, and Malmedy in the Ardennes. He garnered first hand information when he was hit by shell fragments at Eschweiler, Germany, and again at Dusseldorf, where his jeep was blown from underneath him by artillery. Dusseldorf marked the end of Sgt. Quinn's combat activity as he was hospitalized and sent back to the states.

His poems, "Combat Jump" and "Reveille of the Damned," have been cited as the grimmest yet most genuine and inspirational to be written about World War II. Such leaders as Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, and Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin are a few of ETO veterans who have commented most favorably on his work.

A veteran of nine and one-half years of service, Sgt. Quinn at one time was one of the oldest men on active parachute status. After his release from the hospital in August, 1946, where he was being treated for wounds incurred at Dusseldorf, he turned down his discharge, and came back to the Airborne School here where he had qualified as a jumper in July, 1942.

Born in Pendleton, Ore., Quinn acquired his interest for writing and newspaper work from his father who was a publisher, now retired. His literary ambitions were realized at the early age of 15 when some of his material was received and published by the Oregon State School Board. Since then he has made great strides in the literary field.

While editor of the Dorchester News in Massachusetts, he wrote juvenile tales for school children, which was quite a contrast to the "bloody" tales he penned as a paratrooper during combat.

Sgt. Quinn has also worked for the Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tribune, Boston Post, and served on the editorial staff of the Houghton-Mifflin corporation, one of the nation's largest publishing houses.



T-SGT. JAMES F. O'QUINN
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Columbus Rabbi To Serve Local Jewish Troops

Rabbi Joseph I. Weiss, Columbus, has been appointed auxiliary chaplain for Jewish personnel here, it was announced today by the Department of the Army.

Rabbi Weiss will work directly with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, and assist men of the Jewish faith in their program of worship, officials said.

The Columbus rabbi, whose pulpit is the Temple B'Nai Israel, graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1934. He was ordained and received the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature from Hebrew Union college in 1939, and his Doctor of Philosophy from Webster university in 1943.

From 1939-1943 Rabbi Weiss had a congregation at Temple Oheb Shalom in Goldsboro, N. C., and served as an army chaplain from 1943 until 1946. He saw service in New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan.

Local officials said that Rabbi Weiss will arrange appropriate services for Jewish men as well as acting as adviser, conducting weekly discussion groups, and making visits to hospitalized Jewish troops.

Gravely Attending Ordnance School

Cpl. Edgar C. Gravely, of the Lawson field teletype section, left Jan. 15 for Aberdeen, Md., where he will attend the Ordnance school for 13 weeks, officials have announced.

Gravely reported to Lawson from Scott field, Ill., 13 months ago, and will return here upon completion of the course at the Ordnance school.

Originally of Chester, Pa., he entered the service in July, 1946.

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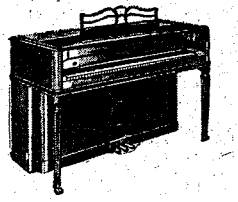

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REVIEW TROOPS—School Troops units were reviewed here Monday by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces chief, at French field. Shown here during the review are, left to right, Col. Charles H. Royce, commanding officer of the 325th Infantry regiment; General Devers, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, and Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne division.

Marshall Inspects Post During Visit

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, assistant commandant of the Infantry School from 1927-1932, made a whirlwind tour of Fort Benning Jan. 22, following a brief visit to Columbus.

Arriving at Fort Benning early last Thursday morning, Secretary Marshall went immediately into conference with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander. At 9:15 a. m. he began a short tour of Infantry School classrooms.

The former Army chief of staff witnessed a special infantry firepower demonstration, "the Mad Minute," at Hook range from 9:45-10:15 a. m., and at 10:30 a. m. visited Biglerville mess, the recently renovated student officer's mess in the Student Training regiment area, and the ration breakdown building.

One of the highlights of Mr. Marshall's tour of the post was his visit to Stilwell field, School Troops parade ground, where he saw the Stilwell monument, erected last year in memomry of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell.

Prior to boarding his plane at 11:27 a. m. for Atlanta where he was to speak before the National Cotton Council, Secretary Marshall visited at the quarters of General O'Daniel.

The State Department head, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, arrived at Fort Benning by plane Jan. 21, and was met by General O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of Army Ground Forces board No. 3; Col. John C. Blizzard, chief of staff; and Col. Joseph A. Nichols, deputy chief of staff.

Wives of the greeting officers were also present, and Mrs. O'Daniel presented Mrs. Marshall with a bouquet of flowers.

Wednesday night the Columbus Chamber of Commerce honored Secretary Marshall at a banquet at the Ralston hotel, the guests including civic leaders, officers and directors of the civic clubs, and high ranking Fort Benning officers. Mr. Marshall spoke briefly to the gathering of approximately 120 civilian and military leaders.

During his five years as assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Mr. Marshall transformed the school into an important service institution of command for infantry officers. He met Mrs. Marshall, a Columbus woman, during his tour of duty here. While in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were guests of Mrs. R. E. Dismukes.

Comic Strip Begins In Today's Bayonet

The Bayonet introduces on page 4 of this issue a comic strip, "Gold Brick," a three-panel cartoon without dialogue, drawn by Cpl. Charles Slaughter, III, Company C, Infantry School detachment.

Corporal Slaughter, a former commercial artist and staff artist in the Navy, is a 22-year-old Regular Army soldier, who hails from Houston, Tex. During 1945-1946 he served as staff artist for All Ashore, a Navy weekly, published at the Naval Separation Center, Nashville, Tenn. Prior to that he was employed by a commercial printing house in Houston, and did some free-lancing, including nightclub murals.

"Gold Brick" will be a regular weekly feature in The Bayonet.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 45. Low 15.

Saturday—Partly cloudy. High 50. Low 26.

Sunday—Cloudy with occasional rain. High 48. Low 25.

General Devers Ends Three-Day Tour Of Benning's Infantry Center

General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, ended another of his yearly visits to Fort Benning last Tuesday morning, following a rapid three-day tour of Infantry Center installations.

The ground forces chief arrived here last Saturday morning by automobile.

Sunday he conferred with Major General John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of Army Ground Forces board No. 3.

Inspects Food School

The four-star general began his inspection of Fort Benning early Monday when he visited the ration breakdown section, meat cutting plant, and Food Service School. At 8:45 a. m. he inspected training of the 325th Infantry regiment's First battalion and toured the Airborne section of the Infantry School, visiting classes in session.

At a press conference with newsmen at 10 a. m. Monday General Devers said that he was greatly impressed with the Infantry School. "I think it is tops among service schools, and it seems to get better every year."

He also heaped praise on the ration breakdown plant and the Food Service School as well as the training units here.

"Despite the shortage of personnel, every man seems to enjoy his work. His sometimes long working hours seem to be compensated for by the fine results he gets," the general said. "I have never seen an installation where the morale is higher."

Sees Demonstration

Later in the morning General Devers witnessed special demonstrations at Buckner range, Sackett hill, and Hook range.

During the afternoon he visited the colored service club on the main post, the Infantry Center vocational night school, and the Station hospital.

At 2:30 p. m. he toured the Sand Hill area, and inspected the Company E, 25th Infantry regiment, mess hall. He inspected Biglerville mess at 3:10 p. m., and at 3:30 p. m. reviewed a large number of Fort Benning troops at French field.

Units participating in the huge review ceremony included four companies from the 325th Infantry regiment plus elements of Headquarters and Headquarters company and Service company, four companies of the 25th Infantry regiment, two batteries each from the 319th Field Artillery battalion and the 999th Field Artillery battalion, Company K of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment, Company C of the 307th Engineer battalion, one company of the 756th Tank battalion plus five M-26 tanks, and the School Troops air section.

Gavin Here

Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne division, came to Fort Benning especially for the review, and was in the reviewing stands along with General Devers, General O'Daniel, and Col. Charles H. Royce, commanding officer of School Troops.

During the Monday morning press conference, General Devers told newsmen that Fort Benning is now as small as it will be unless the army decreases. "We are interested in increasing the population here," he said.

"UMT will increase the size, so far as personnel are concerned, of Fort Benning since it has been selected as a training site provided legislation is passed," General Devers said.

Questioned about housing for enlisted men, General Devers said that housing had top priority at present, both for married enlisted men and junior grade officers. He also said that equalization of pay for ground forces enlisted men is slated to be worked out.

During his stay at Fort Benning General Devers was honored at a reception and dinner by General and Mrs. O'Daniel and at a dinner by General and Mrs. Jenkins.



PAYS TRIBUTE — George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, pauses for a moment during his whirlwind tour of the Infantry Center last Thursday to pay tribute to Lt. Gen. Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, famed wartime commander of the China-Burma-India theater. Secretary Marshall is pictured above at the monument to General Stilwell at Stilwell field, which was erected last year.



TROOP INSPECTION—Army Ground Forces commander, General Jacob L. Devers, second from left, accompanied by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander,, inspect members of the 25th Infantry regiment during their tour of the Sand Hill area Monday.



SPEAKS TO CLASS—General Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces chief, is seen here speaking to Infantry School students during a field exercise. General Devers commended the students for the fine work they are doing here, and at the same time praised the type of instruction they are receiving at the school.

Artillery Officer To Go Overseas

WOJG Crawford H. McInturff, motor officer for the 319th Field Artillery battalion, will leave Fort Benning in March for Fort Lawton, Wash., for shipment to Yokohama, it was learned today.

Mr. McInturff joined the 319th Field Artillery battalion in January, 1947, as maintenance and motor transport officer. Prior to that time he was assigned to the G-4 section of the War Department in Washington.

During the war he was motor transport officer with the Seventh Armored group and Combat Command C of the 13th Armored division.

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Sgt. Saul Moves From S-3 Office To Liasion Section

S-Sgt. Earl V. Sauls, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment, has been transferred to Infantry Center headquarters for duties with the School Troops liaison-section, officials said today.

Sergeant Sauls will be responsible for coordinating troop requirements for units of School Troops.

Prior to entering the service in 1941, Sergeant Sauls was employed as a salesman by a bottling company in Bradenton, Fla. During the war he served with the 88th Heavy Bomb group and later with the 40th division in the Philippines and Korea.

Before his transfer he was assigned to the plans and training section of the School Troops S-3 office.

TRAINED 300 GREEKS

'Chuting' Nothing New To Airborne Student

Parachute jumping is nothing new to Lt. Charles B. Wagner who is at present a student in the Airborne battalion's Company F.

Lieutenant Wagner decided upon his adventurous calling when he was selected, along with eight other men, to form the cadre of the 122nd Infantry Greek battalion at Camp Carson, Colo. Then a staff sergeant, he was to aid in training 300 Greeks for participation in the Balkan operation.

The unit was transferred to OSS control and sent to the Congressional Country club in Washington, D. C., for five months of special training.

Early in 1943 the 122nd was sent to Palestine via Cairo, Egypt, where Lieutenant Wagner attended the British Parachute school for two weeks. The most amazing thing about this school, according to Lieutenant Wagner, is that the students are required to make a parachute jump from an aircraft during the first day of training. He says the British claim this method eliminates a majority of the men who would likely "freeze" in the door.

The only instruction with which the British school dealt, except actual parachute jumping, were parachute landing falls, control of the parachute while in descent, and physical training. Lieutenant Wagner made six training jumps, and 22 additional jumps prior to and in preparation for combat.

The Infantry School student made his only combat jump into Greece in late 1943, withdrawing soon after with the aid of Greek guerillas. His unit next went to Vis, off the coast of Yugoslavia and from there fought its way along the islands off the Dalmation coast.

Lieutenant Wagner returned to the U. S. in 1944 for convalesence, and was later assigned to the 84th Infantry division which he joined at Gellenkeshin, Germany. He fought with the unit all the way to the Elbe river. He was discharged "on points" shortly afterwards.

Reenlisting in the army, Lieutenant Wagner applied for admission to the Army Officer Candidate School here, graduating Aug. 9, 1947. Upon completion of his associate basic course, he requested airborne training and was assigned to the Airborne battalion.

Post Regiment Lists Leaders

Three new platoon leaders have been appointed in the 325th Infantry regiment, it was announced this week.

Lt. Daniel P. Halstead has been named a platoon leader in Company D. Enlisting in the army at Monterey, Calif., in 1942, he graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1943, and served in Europe with the Second Infantry regiment of the Fifth division as a platoon leader of a rifle company.

Lieutenant Halstead served as backfield coach of the Doughboys during the 1947 season. He was also an assistant basketball coach prior to his recent assignment.

Lt. Ashley Ivey has assumed platoon duties with Company B. A member of the army team since 1942, he, too, graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1943, serving with the 492nd Bomber group from September, 1944, until the end of the war. He was with the military government office on Okinawa before coming here.

Lt. John T. Smallet, Company C, completes the roster of new assignments in the organization.

It's Nearly Here Feb. 14th



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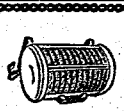
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LEAVE INFANTRY SCHOOL — Secretary of State George C. Marshall, left, and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, leave the Infantry School building last Thursday morning following a conference in General O'Daniel's office. To the rear and slightly behind General O'Daniel is Maj. George S. Beatty Jr.

INFANTRY SCHOOL UNITS ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS

A total of 25 enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were among Fort Benning troops who last week received promotions.

The largest single group to advance in grade were assigned to Company H. They included Cpls. John P. Wyatt, Alfred B. Glass, Roual C. Senecal, and Robert D. Fry, all of whom were promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Other Company H men promoted were Pfcs. Walter S. Duzinski, Cecil H. Clyott, Donald S. Goodman, Oran L. Brannen, Jr., Sidney S. Hill, Jr., Albert B. Riley, Wilber C. Rollins, and Frank Lewotsky, all raised to corporal, and Pvts. Robert N. Ayers and Eugene Piper to private first class.

The following members of Company A also won promotions last week:

Pfcs. Hugh V. Estess and William J. Wagner to corporal, Pfc. Dale J. Fredenburg to technician fifth grade, T-5s William E. Hutton and Richard G. McKeen to technician fourth grade, and Pvt. Joseph Smith to private first class.

Company B promotions included Pvts. George R. Kuntz and Robert G. Truex, both advanced to grade of private first class, and Pfcs. Lewis A. Evans and George Roebas, both advanced to the grade of corporal.

Also promoted was Pfc. Clyde H. Jackson, Company C, who was appointed corporal.

Alabama Man Reenlists Here As Staff Sergeant

James M. Watkins, of Phenix City, Ala., a former staff sergeant, has joined the Air Force for another three-year hitch, Lawson field recruiting officials announced today. He was reenlisted in his former rank of staff sergeant, and assigned to the aircraft maintenance section.

Sergeant Watkins is a graduate of several Air Force aircraft mechanics' schools and the Electronics school at Chanute field, Ill. He originally entered service at Fort Benning in July, 1941, and received his discharge from the Air Forces in March, 1945, at Randolph field, Tex.



FAREWELLS ARE SAID — State Department head George C. Marshall, right, says goodbye to Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, a few moments before boarding his plane for Atlanta where he was to deliver an address during National Cotton Council.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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A Great School

General Jacob L. Devers, during an interview with newsmen last Monday, told us something we had secretly believed for a long time, something, however, which we could not proce since we had not been visitors at any of the other service schools for several years. According to General Devers, the calibre of instruction at the Infantry School is as high as at any other army school in the nation. Furthermore, he believes that it gets increasingly better every year.

We have always taken a great deal of pride in the Infantry School because of the tremendous job it has done since it was established in 1918. Its importance has grown through the years, and during the last year, the Officer Candidate School, a part of the Infantry School, turned out more than 60,000 second lieutenants of infantry, to say nothing of the many thousands of other graduates of the various courses. In addiition it has been proven, as a look at the records will show, that former students, instructors, and commandants of the Infantry School have become among the greatest military leaders. Men falling in this category would be too numerous to list, but, as examples, here are a few: Eisenhower, Marshall, Devers, all general officers who have made military history.

A total of more than 10,000 students will go through the Infantry School during the 1947-1948 academic year, including representatives from practically every major nation in the world. The fact that foreign nations send students to Fort Benning every year is proof positive that the Infantry School is great. If it were not, it is understandable that those nations, who are eager to make use of the facilities and instruction available here, would not do so. Instead they would look to some other nation for their army's military education.

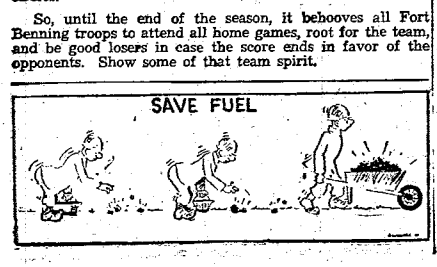
It should be a source of pride to every man stationed here, as well as those who take courses here, that the Infantry School is held in such high esteem, for after all it is the Doughboy's alma mater.

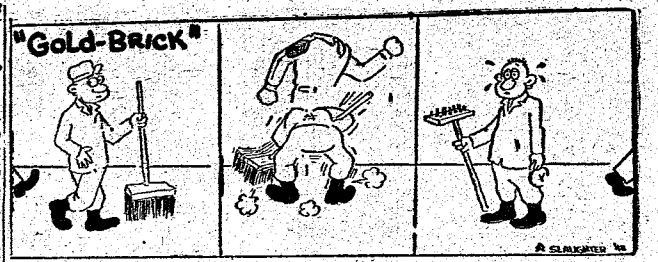
Team Spirit

The Bayonet would like to say a few words here concerning the Doughboy basketball team. Despite the fact that they have won only eight games this season, there is no reason to belittle them. They have shown a great spirit of team work, a never-say-die attitude against all opponents. Above all, they have worked hard to make themselves into a championship team.

Regardless of any setbacks, any losses they may incur on the hardwood, The Bayonet will back them up. Naturally, we would like to see them end the season as champions, but we realize that this can not be done every year. The season, however, is far from over yet, and there is still time remaining to make a great name in service basektball circles.

So, until the end of the season, it behooves all Fort Benning troops to attend all home games, root for the team, and be good losers in case the score ends in favor of the opponents. Show some of that team spirit.





Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

A week or so ago I suggested if anyone read this column I would like to hear from him. One of the nicest letters we received is quoted below in its entirety. It was doubly appreciated because it came from a staff sergeant whom I had never met. Here it is:

"Dear Sir:

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I take advantage of the opportunity afforded by your column in today's issue of The Bayonet to reply briefly concerning the activities of the Red Cross. My ill phrased remarks must of necessity be brief as it is impossible to put into one short writing all my feelings toward the Red Cross and its diversified activities here and elsewhere. In fact, as well as thousands of others, would find words inadequate to express my thoughts along this line.

"It is my firm belief that the Red Cross at home and overseas during the recent war did more for the physical and mental welfare of men and women serving with our armed forces than all other non-military organizations combined which were connected with the various arms and services. And most assuredly the ARC is carrying on every bit as valiantly in the post war period with its many problems of readjustment and rehabilitation.

"It was my good fortune to have daily intimate contact over a period of approximately four months with one of the field directors serving with a unit of the Seventh Army in Germany during the closing phase of combat there, and that association was most profitable and inspiring. Personally I have received prompt, generous, and understanding aid from ARC representatives on three different occasions while a hospital patient and at two different times in connection with emergency leave. For those things I will always owe a debt of gratitude. I also have first hand knowledge from many of my friends who have had similar gratifying experiences.

"I peruse your weekly column in The Bayonet with enthusiasm and a feeling of thankfulness for the innumerable benefits and services you and your staff are daily affording to the personnel of Benning. I feel that the value of such unselfish devotion of time and talent cannot be underestimated nor too highly praised and that AMERICA deserves the whole-hearted support, both morally and financially, of all personnel residing here.

"It was my opportunity and pleasure while serving as an I&E NCO last year to present as my weekly topic at troop information and education hours a story of the history and development of the ARC and its activities during peace and war. During that week approximately 1,200 men heard the story. Naturally there were varying attitudes and opinions, but I trust that the overall result was very profitable.

"All good wishes for success and prosperity in 1948!

Sincerely,

Herbert R. Cannon, S-Sgt.
RA34142973, Det Hq, ISD."

GI Humor

A lady left New York for Sao Paulo to have a good time. She attended a carnival and paraded the streets at night, singing and dancing. Next day she went to the bank and asked the teller:

"Is this 5,000 reis?"

"Yes, Madam," the teller assured her.

"Will you give it to me in American money?" she asked.

He gave her 57 cents and she stood and stared at it for a long time.

"And I gave him his breakfast, too," she said angrily, walking away.

• • •

The customer beckoned to the new waitress. Looking rather embarrassed, he said, "Could you tell me where the smoking room is?"

"Oh," the waitress replied, "you can smoke right here at the table."

• • •

A school teacher had been ticketed for driving through a red light.

"I see by the report that you're a school teacher," said the judge, when she appeared in court. "Lady, your appearance here fulfills a long, long standing ambition of mine. You sit down at the table there and write 'I drove through a red light' 500 times."

• • •

He: "Whenever I make a speech I don't know what to do with my hands."

She: "Are you making a speech now?"

• • •

Father (facetiously): Don't you think our son gets his intelligence from me?

Mother: He must—I've still got mine.

• • •

New cartoonist getting his bearbearings: "I believe I have your slant on all controversitl policies except sex. What's your policy on sex?"

Editor: "We're for it."

• • •

Gal: "I can't decide between the divan and the arm chair."

Pat: "You can't go wrong on a nice comfortable chair like this."

Gal: "I'll take the divan."

Chaplain's Corner..

THE MARCH OF DIMES
By Chaplain R. P. Canis

Last June five children at Fort Benning were stricken with the dreaded disease poliomyelitis. Swimming pools were closed, and theaters and all public meeting places were closed to children. For all Benning residents this meant inconvenience through hot summer days. For those five children and their parents it meant weeks of worry, anxiety, and uncertainty as to how this disease would affect these little ones.



All five cases benefitted in some measure from the generosity of thousands of Americans who, in the past ten years, have given generously to the annual March of Dimes. One of those children has been at the Warm Springs Foundation since last July. She will be there for many months to come. The writer of this article humbly thanks God for all American neighbors whose gifts have made possible her months of treatment at this hospital. For this little girl is his daughter.

CANIS

This year other children in America will be stricken with poliomyelitis. It is still on the march. It will not be stopped until science finds a way to stamp it out. The March of Dimes is your opportunity to hasten that day, to help those already stricken, and to minimize the threat that yours might be the next home stricken.

Will you help those who cannot help themselves? Will you share in this gift? Will you answer the plea of 1948's polio poster boy? PLEASE GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES!

Long distance television transmission was first successfully demonstrated more than 20 years ago.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Chaplain Russell C. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain John F. Bryden.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
(3440 AEU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain John E. Bryden.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden and John A. DeVesus.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, Patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Robert P. Canis.

WEEKDAYS
TIC CHAPEL
Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.
CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
Wednesday, Prayer Service 7 p.m.
SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Wednesday, Prayer Service 6 p.m.
Thursday, Choir Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4
Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John F. Rafferty.
CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.
AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 11 a. m.
CHAPEL NO. 5 (SANDHILL)
Mass 0830.
WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)
Monday through Saturday. Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

THIS DAY

Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a new series of This Day which presents a chronicle of American events, highlights of history, that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between January 23 and This Day, January 29.

JANUARY 23, 1845 . . . On This Day, 103 years ago, Congress passed an act, which fixed the Tuesday following the first Monday in November as the date for all Presidential elections throughout the nation. Since the election of Zachary Taylor, the President has been chosen by the people of the U. S. . . . In 1869, 79 years ago, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cody Stanton appeared before a Senate committee to present the cause of woman suffrage.

JANUARY 24, 1841 . . . *On This Day, 134 years ago, Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the Creek Indians in southern Georgia and Alabama . . . And it was on This Day, 100 years ago, that James W. Marshall discovered gold in California. Marshall found the gold on the property belonging to John A. Sutter. He and Sutter tried to keep it a secret, but the news leaked out. Soon there was a gold rush to California, the advance guard of the historic "Forty-niners." Oddly enough Marshall and Sutter both died in poverty.*

JANUARY 25, 1787 . . . On This Day, 161 years ago, a group of New Englanders under Daniel Shays were defeated as they attempted to seize the Federal arsenal at Springfield, Mass. . . . It was 66 years ago in 1882 that Charles J. Guiteau was convicted of the murder of President James A. Garfield and sentenced to be hanged on March 4, 1882 . . . On This Day, 33 years ago, in 1915, Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, talked to his assistant in San Francisco, which was the first trans-continental telephone conversation in history.

JANUARY 26, 1830 . . . *On This Day, 118 years ago, Daniel Webster made his famous speech in the Senate of the U. S. Webster's speech was in reply to a speech by Senator Robert Y. Hayne, of South Carolina, regarding "state's rights" . . . In 1837, 111 years ago, the state of Michigan was admitted to the Union . . . It was 55 years ago, in 1893, that Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday, the inventor of baseball, died.*

JANUARY 27, 1796 . . . James B. McHenry was appointed by President George Washington as the third Secretary of War on This Day, 152 years ago . . . On This Day, 35 years ago, James Bartlett Hammond died suddenly in St. Augustine, Fla. Born in Boston, Hammond was one of the most proficient short-hand writers in this country and made improvements on the typewriter.

JANUARY 28, 1899 . . . *On This Day, 49 years ago, General George Sears Greene, who for several years before his death was known as the oldest living West Point graduate, died at Morristown, New Jersey . . . A famous soldier and civil engineer, he was founder of the American Society of Civil Engineers . . . On This Day, 46 years ago, the Carnegie Institution at Washington was founded.*

JANUARY 29, 1843 . . . It was exactly 105 years ago that William McKinley, the 21st President of the United States, was born in Niles, Ohio . . . On This Day, 87 years ago, Kansas was admitted to the Union as the 34th state . . . It was exactly 22 years ago on This Day, in 1926, that Lt. John A. Macready of the Army Air Service established a new altitude record at Dayton, Ohio, when he flew 38,704 feet above the ground.

A long, lanky, hatless individual in a state of joyful inebriation came sailing merrily into the City Hall, and dropped anchor before the window of the Registrar of Births and Deaths.

"Good-morning', gentlemen," he sang out: "I wanna register the birth (hic) of twins."

"Why do you say 'gentlemen'?" asked the man behind the window. "Can't you see I'm alone here?"

"Alone?" shouted the astonished father. "Only one of you? Then I'd better go home and take another look. Maybe it isn't (hic) twins after all."



AP Wirephoto

PANNING GOLD, HOLLYWOOD STYLE — Jean Leonard, well-built Hollywood model, demonstrates her version of the discovery of gold in California, 100 years ago this month. Jean did not really expect to find any in the Hollywood hills, but she was eager to show off her new gold nugget bathing suit.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

RELENTLESS (western in technicolor) with Robert Young and Margaret Chapman. The relentless tracking of an accused man by a sheriff, and the relentless tracking of the real murderer by the accused, leads to plenty of flying bullets. Recommended for adult.

FOR YOU I DIE (melodrama) with Cathy Downs, Paul Langston, and Mischa Auer. Conflict arises between two escaped prisoners when one wants to continue a life of crime and the other desires to return to prison and serve his sentence. Recommended for adult.

THE SMUGGLERS (British melodrama in technicolor) with Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent, and Richard Attenborough. Hunted by both the police and a band of smugglers, a young boy has a struggle with his conscience trying to decide which side he should help. Recommended for family.

TYCOON (melodrama in technicolor) with John Wayne, Laraine Day, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Rip-roaring action and red hot romance result when an American engineer goes to South America to build a railroad and is faced by landslides, floods, and an enraged father. Recommended for family.

PERILOUS WATERS (melodrama) with Don Castle, Audrey Long, and Peggy Knudsen. What happens when a gangster hires out to bump off a man and the man he is supposed to kill hires the gangster as a bodyguard? Recommended for family.

HEADIN' FOR HEAVEN (family complications) with Stuart Erwin and Glenda Farrell. This light comedy sets forth the efforts of a big real estate operator to make amends for his past misdeeds when he thinks he has only a few months to live. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Jan. 31—Headin' for Heaven and Perilous Waters.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 1 and 2—Tycoon and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—The Smugglers, All-American News at No. 2 only, Flicker Flashbacks at No. 1 only, and color favorites.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—For You I Die, Sportscope, Novelteon, and Lew Lehr comedy.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6—Relentless, Movietone News, and Armed Forces Screen report.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1—Sleep My Love, Movietone News, and Goofy cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 2—Headin' for Heaven and Perilous Waters.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4—Tycoon and Movietone News.

Thursday, Feb. 5—The Smugglers, All-American News at No. 7 only, Flicker Flashbacks at No. 11 only, and color favorites.

Friday, Feb. 6—For You I Die, Sportscope, Novelteon, and Lew Lehr comedy.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, Jan. 31—The Unfinished and color favorites.

Sunday, Feb. 1—Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad, March of Time, Popular Science, and Terrytoon.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2 and 3—Sleep My Love, Warner-Pathe News, and Goofy cartoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—Headin' for Heaven and Perilous Waters.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6—Tycoon and Warner-Pathe News.

An elevator girl we know thinks a boycott is a male davenport.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Jan. 29—Movie at 8 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 30—Game night beginning at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 31—Movie at 5:15 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 1—Breakfast at 10 a. m. Hostess hour and basketball at 3 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 2—Open house.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Dance class at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—Movie at 5:15 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Married Couples club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Kid party at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 31 — Informal dance at 8 p. m. with music by Spot River's orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Feb. 1—Breakfast hour at 9:30 a. m. Mother's corner at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 2—Roller skating on patio from 2:30-10 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Soldier committee meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—Game night beginning at 8 p. m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Knitting and crocheting class for wives at 2 p. m. Merchant's game party at 8 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 30—Army wives' family night at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 31—Tournament night at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 1—Coffee club and discussion at 10 a. m. Musical tea at 3:30 p. m. Quiz program and songfest at 8 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 2—GSO activity night.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Dance with Six Clouds of Joy orchestra. Admission 35 cents.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Game night.

(Limited steel lockers for rent at $1.50 monthly. Bicycles for rent at 25 cents hourly. Dormitory open nightly at 75 cents nightly.)

A singer, giving a rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home," noticed a man in the audience weeping copiously. Afterward she sought him out.

"I noticed, sir, she said, "that you seemed very sentimental during my song. Are you a Kenneuckian?"

"No, madam," he replied. "I'm a musician.'

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Symphony hour at 8:30 p. m. Dance instruction at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 30—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 31—Game night beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 1—Bridge puarty at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 2—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Dance instruction at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLB NO. 2

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Talent night.

Friday, Jan. 30—Dance.

Saturday, Jan. 31 — Variety games and relaxation.

Sunday, Feb. 1—Open house. Music hour from 5-6 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 2—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Instruction in special card games.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—Special activity.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Talent night.

Friday, Jan. 30—Card party. Lady guests invited.

Saturday, Jan. 31—Game night.

Sunday, Feb. 1—Open house. Music hour from 5:30-6:30 p. m. Guest hour 6:30-8 p. m. Refreshments.

Monday, Feb. 2—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Music night. Records and singing.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—Pool match and miscellaneous games.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS

New assignments in the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters company include S-Sgts. Willy C. Strickland, Needman J. Mansfield, and John T. Eritano and Sgt. Carrel Granthum.

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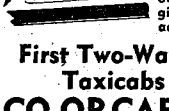

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GOOD NEWS **GOOD NEWS**



THE OLIVER PHOTO COMPANY of Macon, Georgia is happy to onnounce the opening of their new portroit studio, centrolly located in the Main Theatre Building, Fort Benning, Georgia.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Military Personnel, their families, and authorized Civilians to visit the studio and inspect the most modern and up-to-the-minute photographic equipment obtainable.

Our experienced photographer will please you with personality poses, creating for you portroits of distinction.

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Closed All Day Monday.

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GOOD NEWS Phone 2966 For an Appointment **GOOD NEWS**

Fort Benning Womans' Club To Present Bruce Thomas

At the open meeting of the Fort Benning Womans' club on February 2 at the Polo Hunt Club at 2:30 p. m. Bruce Thomas, free-lance foreign correspondent and lecturer, will present his new lecture, "The Orient Is Our Business." This will be a story of Asia in the remaking, a first hand report of Mr. Thomas' recent trip to the Far East.

Mr. Thomas has an excellent background for reporting of affairs of the Far East. While attending the University of California, his interest in Asia took him on his first trip there, shipping on the Pacific liners as a sailor. From 1919 to 1935, he was almost a commuter to Japan, China, and the Philippines, and some of his tours were in connection with his position as the Director of Adult Education courses for the University of California.

During the last war, he made several trips to Europe, bringing back in the fall of 1945 another of his already famous "I Was There" lectures to American lecture platforms "Confidential Report on Europe."

He accompanied American troops in the Normandy invasion in 1944, and his reporting of his eye-witness account of the battle action resulted in his epoch-making 1944 lecture, "We Return to Conquer." He covered the Alaskan campaign in 1943, reporting on the Japanese occupation of Attu and Kiska. Having lived in Alaska and visited the territory on 15 other occasions, he was able to interpret the future economic and strategic value of Alaska to the United States.

For these reasons of extensive travel and lecture experience, Bruce Thomas has earned recognition as one of America's most widely sought speakers because of his honest, vivid, and dynamic type of reporting. His new lecture on the Far East has proven to be one of his best and the members of the Fort Benning Womans' club will gain tremendously in up to the minute information on that part of our world.



LECTURER TO SPEAK — Mr. Bruce Thomas will present his lecture to members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Polo Hunt club. His lecture, "The Orient Is Our Business," has been well-received from lecture platforms in the United States, and this will be his first appearance here.

Gen., Mrs. Devers Feted During Visit At Fort Benning

Highlighting the visit of General and Mrs. Jacob L. Devers to Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel received at a reception for the Devers on Monday at the Officers' club following the review at French field.

A dinner party was held in the Palm room at the club after the reception, where the table was beautifully arranged with crystal bowls of white gladioli and chrysanthemums with fern. The center bowl was flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers, and the length of the table held low arrangements of white tapers and fern.

On Saturday evening General and Mrs. O'Daniel entertained at the commandant's quarters with a small dinner for the Devers Guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Brig. Gen and Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Buffet Supper Honors Longs

Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill entertained their houseguests, Maj. and Mrs. B. F. Long III, with a buffet supper at their quarters on Thursday evening. The buffet table was centered with an African violet plant and green tapers in candelabra.

Those invited to meet the Hills' guests were Col. and Mrs. A. A. Cardona, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick S. Wright, Maj. and Mrs. John L. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas F. Baugherty, Maj. and Mrs. S. H. Neal, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley A. Winn, Maj. and Mrs. Philip M. Royce, Capt. Robert R. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Criswell Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Stanley M. Rubin, and Lt. and Mrs. Ted W. Hines.

Capt. Schupp Will Wed Miss Fleming At Post Chapel

An engagement of interest at Fort Benning was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Fleming, of Geneva, Alabama, of their daughter, Mary Rebecca, to Capt. Donald Lawrence Schupp, of Fort Benning.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Geneva High school, in Geneva, Ala., and of the Massey Business college in Montgomery, Ala.

Captain Schupp was graduated from Summerlin institute, Bartow, Florida, and Florida Business university, Lakeland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Schupp of Bartow, Florida. Captain Schupp received his commission in 1942, and is adjutant of the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

The wedding will be an event of February 14 at the Post Chapel, and the couple plan to make their home in Columbus.

Co-Hostesses Fete Mrs. Sponenberg

Mrs. Byron E. Trent and Mrs. James Sever were co-hostesses at a surprise shower last Friday afternoon when they entertained at Mrs. Trent's quarters in honor of Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh.

Attractive arrangements of pink gladiola and pink and blue sweet-peas were used for decorations in the living room. In the dining room the table was overlaid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a silver punch bowl nestled in sweetpeas and fern. Pink tapers in silver candelabra completed the table arrangement.

The guest list included Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, Mrs. William Woodyard, Mrs. Joseph Lewandoski, Mrs. Wilfred Hinman, Mrs. Fred Gearhart, Mrs. Ivan Hale, Mrs. Thomas Duffy, Mrs. Jerry Henderson, Mrs. Irvin Levine, Mrs. Jerome Schweickert, Mrs. Harry Grover, the honoree, and the hostesses.

Airborne Party Planned For Club February 14

The Parachute Training committee of the Airborne section announces that plans have been completed for a formal dinner dance on February 14 at the Officers' club. Music will be furnished for dancing by Sgt. Cortez and his Army Blue band.

All airborne officers stationed at Fort Benning who desire to attend are requested to make their reservations prior to January 31. Reservations can be made by calling Captain Albright at 2883 or Lt. Neighbors at 3062.

Choir News

The choir has hardly recovered from the Christmas program, but plans are already being made for Easter and Holy Week programs. The choir expects to present a full cantata at the Vesper Service on Palm Sunday. There will be the traditional Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday which has proved so inspiring in years past.

Thursday evening a president and secretary for the Chapel choir will be elected. Vivian Moore and Lois Minor were appointed "wardrobe mistresses", and Gene Graham and Al Skaggs will serve as librarians.

Gene Graham has recently married, and his new bride will sing the solo February 8. Mr. Rex Lavender, prominent vocalist of Columbus, will sing the Offertory solo on February 1.

Mrs. James K. Terry will direct the music for the morning service February 8, when Mr. Garrett will be in Atlanta attending choir school, under the direction of James M. Kelly, at the Central Presbyterian church.

Interested personnel on the Post are urged to come out for choir practice, as night problems are cutting down on the bass and tenor sections of the choir. Several choir members are away at college. Miss Millicent Scudder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, is home for mid-semester vacation. She sang with the choir last Sunday, and will attend again next Sunday.

People who have enjoyed the beautiful tenor voice of Sgt. George Lewis for many months will be interested to learn of his marriage in November to his girl from Missoula, Montana. Sergeant Lewis will continue with his fine singing. A note from Ruth Shure states that she is singing in the choir in her hometown while waiting to join Chaplain Shure in Japan.

The choir was pleased to have Mrs. Ruby Mohr, of Chicago, guest of Chaplain and Mrs. Hale, as a guest vocalist recently with the choir.

The youth choir has a large membership and the children are making good progress with their singing as well as learning proper church behavior and worship. Parents are invited to rehearsals at any time. The girl's ensemble has some new members: Nancy Bush, recently graduated from the youth choir; Shirley Burke, Jessie Westerman, and Jeanie Buskirk. This group is gradually increasing and doing fine work. Three of the members sing in the adult choir also. Voice instruction is being given this group. The two groups of young singers perform on alternate Sundays at vesper service.

Lawson Planning 'Dimes' Drive Ball

A March of Dimes ball will highlight social activity at Lawson Field Officers' club entertainment committee.

The formal event will take place Saturday night in the club's main lounge, and will feature the music of the Southern Cavaliers. The program will include a floor show, and refreshments will be served.

All officer personnel of Lawson field and Fort Benning have been invited to attend. The price of admission will be one dollar, and all proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes campaign, the committee announced.

Bridge Party For Mrs. Cato

Friday evening Mrs. Allan Cato was honored when Capt. and Mrs. Noble Holiday entertained with three tables of bridge at their home in Columbus. The guests enjoyed a late supper after the evening's entertainment. The rooms were decorated with arrangements of gladioli.

Mrs. Cato was presented with a gift by the hosts, and bridge winners were Mrs. Turman Alford and Capt. Hugh Howard.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Cato, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Howard, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Alford, Mrs. Arthur Hill, Lt. and Mrs. Norman Engard, and Lt. and Mrs. E. N. Anders.

Mrs. O'Daniel Is Guest At Student Wives Lunch

A luncheon of special interest last week was the first luncheon of the officers' wives of Advanced Course No. 2 Mrs. Jack B. Street and Mrs. T. W. Hungate were hostesses, and planned the affair as a meeting ground for students' wives who have had no other meeting for their group prior to this time.

Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder acted as honorary hostess, and gave a resume of post activities to the ladies to enable them to participate in those activities during their stay at Fort Benning. The ladies were honored with the attendance of Mrs. John W. O'Daniel at their first luncheon meeting. She was presented with a beautiful corsage by Mrs. Street, the occasion being her birthday.

The attractive and original table decorations for the luncheon were the work of Mrs. Street and Mrs. Hungate. The centerpiece was a small red school house centered by two alarm clocks set for 6 a. m. The length of the table featured displays appropriate to the occasion, pamphlets and training manuels, pencil boxes, toy tanks, jeeps, guns, toy soldiers, and calendars marking off the days.

The attendance of 58 students' wives at this first luncheon showed the enthusiasm and interest in this kind of group meeting so that the luncheon will be a monthly affair. The next luncheon will be at the Officers' club on Thursday, February 19, with Mrs. Alan L. Peck in charge of arrangements.

Girl Scouts Give Colorful Buffet Supper Saturday

One of the big Scout parties of the year was a buffet supper given Saturday evening by the Senior Girl Scotus at the Scout cabin, which was beautifully decorated with yellow and green crepe paper and lanterns.

The buffet table was laid with a gold damask cloth, and lighted tapers were reflected in a table mirror. Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. Carl E. Frisby and Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Wilbur.

Girls of the troop who acted as members of the committees for the party were decorating committee, Susanne Stillinger, Mary Lou Bernard, Barbara Cato, Helen Wilbur, and Mary Joiner; entertainment committee, Ann Bragan, Susanne Stillinger, Mary Joiner, and Helen Wilbur; food committee, Betty Thompson, Barbara Lewis, Shirley Burke, and Charlotte Burman.

Guests of the troop were Richard Hobbs, Meryl Griffith, Dick Sugg, Bill Rhinehart, Jeff Tolle, Craig Thorn, Gilbert Collar, Scotty Godfrey, Joe Wilson, Teddy Markland, Bob Salter, and Garland Stokes.

The leaders of the Senior Girl Scouts are Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Green, and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. The senior scouts are at present working to qualify as first-aid specialists. The course is given by the Fort Benning Red Cross at the Girl Scout cabin every Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a. m. The course will cover a 10-week period.

Mrs. Nelson Post Visitor

An attractive visitor on the post is Mrs. Russell J. Nelson, who is the houseguest of Col. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum.

The Rosebaums entertained on Wednesday evening at the Officers' club for 50 friends, and on Saturday evening they entertained with a cocktail party at their quarters. Mrs. Nelson is visiting from California, and is the wife of the late Col. Nelson, U. S. A.

On Thursday, Mrs. Richard Sandusky entertained honoring Mrs. Nelson at luncheon at her quarters. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Richard J. Dial, Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Thomas M. Cathcart, Mrs. Rosebaum, and Mrs. Nelson.

Class Reunion At Club Party

Members of the 1941 class, U. S. Military Academy, stationed at Fort Benning, enjoyed a reunion Saturday evening at the Officers' club, arranged by Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Linton. The evening's activities included a special dinner menu, dancing, and songs by Capt. Vince Campana. This was the largest gathering of Class of '41 members since the Infantry "41'ers" from Basic No. 13 held their farewell party at the Ralston hotel in Columbus in October, 1941.

The high point of the evening was the announcement by Lt. Col. Maurice Miller of his engagement and approaching marriage to Miss Isabel Buckalew of Tulsa, Oklahoma, the wedding to be an event of February 14 at the Post Chapel.

Among those present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Linton, Lt. Col. Maurice Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gibson Niles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Pickett, Maj. and Mrs. Jonathan Adams, Maj. Leslie Bailey, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Liles, Maj. and Mrs. Tom McDaniel, Maj. and Mrs. Clinton Male, Maj. and Mrs. James Richardson, Maj. and Mrs. George Welles, Capt. and Mrs. Victor Campana, Capt. Claire Armstrong, and Capt. Donald Driscol.

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Personals

A recent arrival on the Post is Lt. Col. E. Burwell Cheston who has been assigned to the Tactical section. Colonel Cheston is the brother of Lt. Col. D. M. Cheston, III, who is a member of the General section. Mrs. Cheston, who is living in Philadelphia at present, expects to join Col. Cheston in the spring.

Miss Millicent Scudder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, is visiting her family on the Post between semesters at Louisiana State university, where she is a freshman.

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer B. Scoville announce the birth of a son, John Paul Scoville, at the Station hospital on January 16, 1948. Mrs. Scovill is from Monmouth, Ill., and Capt. Scovill is a member of the Airborne battalion.

Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill have as their houseguests, Maj. and Mrs. B. F. Long, III, and young Ben Long, the fourth Major Long is a nephew of Colonel Hill, and the visitors will be on the Post for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford Vest, of Miami, Florida, are guests of Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby at their quarters on the Post. Mrs. Vest is Mrs. Frisby's aunt.

Guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. McNulty on Saturday evening were Col. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hannah. Mrs. Hannah is Mrs. McNulty's sister, and Col. Hannah leaves soon for Japan, while Mrs. Hannah will remain in Columbus, after accompanying Col. Hannah to the coast, until she receives orders to join him.

* * *

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Tiernan, who were married in the Post Chapel on 10 January 1948, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their many friends at 1500 19th street, Columbus, Ga. Lt. Tiernan is a member of Battery A, 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Robertson Named Secretary Of Club

T-Sgt. William J. Robertson has been named secretary of the Lawson field NCO club, succeeding M-Sgt. Robert H. Brightwell, who has been assigned to the Provost Marshal section.

Sergeant Robertson has been chief clerk in the orderly room of Squadron A since June, 1946, and has also previously held the job of club secretary.

T-Sgt. Willie Minton, president of the board of governors, presented Sergeant Robertson with the books of the club, in the early part of last week, marking the beginning of his new duties.

Starr Lee Coakley

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Coakley have announced the birth of a daughter, Starr Lee, at the Station hospital on January 8.

Mrs. Coakley is the former Miss Betty J. Davis, of Bedford, Mass. Lt. Coakley is a platoon leader with Company A, 756th Heavy Tank battalion.

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WIN DANCING HONORS — Miss Thelma E. Mears, civilian employee in the cadre section, second from left, and M-Sgt. Elton G. Brooks, third from left, a member of Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment, are shown here receiving prizes as winners of the dancing contest, sponsored by the Pine Lodge NCO club last Saturday night, from Frank Ramsdell, emcee. Club Manager Sgt. Dean White, left, looks on.

Wedding Unites Capt. Stier And Miss Dukes of Columbus

Miss Catherine Ellen Dukes, of Columbus, recently became the bride of Captain Robert Joseph Stier, of Fort Benning, at an impressive candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Thomas Dukes and the late Mr. Dukes. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stier of Nennah, Wisconsin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. D. Stevens before a gathering of friends and relatives.

The Dukes' home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with lilies-of-the-valley, white gladioli, and palms, and seven-branched candelabra held lighted tapers. The wedding music was played by Miss Gertrude Handley, and tapers were lighted by Ruth Fields.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Thomas Dukes, by whom she was given in marriage.

Acting as maid of honor for the bride was Mrs. Val Barker. She wore a tan gabardine suit with a corsage of gardenias.

Captain Val Barker served as best man to Captain Stier.

The bride chose a winter-white suit, and her wedding ensemble was completed with navy accessories and a bouquet of white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley centered with a purple-throated orchid.

Mrs. Dukes chose a navy crepe dress for the ceremony and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Dukes entertained with a reception at her home. The bride's cake was centered on a table laid with an Italian cutwork cloth. The cake was banked with tiny white chrysanthemums, and fern and silver candelabra entwined with garlands of white satin and carnations added to the effectiveness of the table decorations. Another table held the punch bowl which was encircled with carnations and fern.

Those assisting at the reception were Mrs. James C. Vaughn, sister of the bride, who presided at the punch bowl, Mrs. Thomas Dukes, who kept the bride's book, and Mrs. Riley Spear, Mrs. Lloyd Jeffords, and Mrs. Lonnie Fields.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to be planned en route, following the reception. Upon their return, the couple will be at home at 2818 Peabody avenue, Columbus. Captain Stier is at Fort Benning with the Academic department.

Swaims Honor Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cook, newcomers to Columbus, were honored at a cocktail party given by Capt. and Mrs. Allan L. Swaim at their Benning Park home last Saturday evening. Mr. Forrest and Captain Swaim were school mates, and Mr. Forrest has come to Columbus to take over the business management of the Columbus Cardinals.

In addition to the honorees, guests were Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Womer and Lt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ford.

McNultys Entertain At Buffet Supper

Col. and Mrs. William J. McNulty entertained Saturday night at their quarters with a buffet supper for 12 guests, after which the party went to the Officers' club for dancing. The buffet table was laid with a white canton linen cloth, and red candles, red berries, and greens carried out the color scheme.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hannah, Lt. Col. and Mrs C. R. Etzler, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. O'Brien, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. W. G. Whall, Mrs Peggy W. Groneweg, and Maj. W. F. Ahern.

Communications Section Luncheon

The monthly luncheon for the ladies of the Communications Section will be held on Friday, Jan. 30, at the Officers' club at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Lewis Conway will act as hostess for the occasion, and she may be reached at 2820.

Visiting Officers Entertained Here

A group of instructors and student officers from the Chemical course at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, visited the post last week to witness demonstrations put on Thursday and Friday. Col. and Mrs. O. V. Burke and Maj. and Mrs. James O. Quimby entertained for the group on Wednesday evening at the Officers' club.

The instructors attending were Lt. Col. Fred Field, Lt. Col. John Huckins, Maj. Henry Kitselman and Lt. Col. Donald Grothans.

Friday evening the group were entertained informally at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Burke, assisted by Maj. and Mrs. Quimby.

Communications Section Bridge

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby was hostess at the regular Communications section bridge party at the Officers' club last Friday.

Attending were Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. Lewis Conway, Mrs. Allan Swaim, Mrs. J. Gerster, Mrs. Annie Millican, Mrs. Joseph Ford, Mrs. Richard Womer, and the hostess.

High score was won by Mrs. Bangert.

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Mrs. Ward Presents Club Program Of Popular Appeal

The highlight of Woman's club events this week was the meeting of the Home and Garden group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Ward, at the Polo-Hunt club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ward introduced Alice Cozzens, a representative of Marie Earle, cosmetician, who spoke attractively and informally to the ladies on the care of the skin and the application of makeup.

Miss Cozzens gave a brief biographical sketch on Miss Earle, who came to this country in 1918 at the request of prominent society women, who could not obtain her products in the United States. Miss Earle had been famous for her products in England, her home, and on the French Riviera, where she had lived for eight years before coming to the New York. Miss Cozzens was trained by Miss Earle when she started her business in New York and has had a very interesting career in the cosmetic world since that time.

A beautiful display of Marie Earle products was shown by Miss Cozzens, and personal analysis of skin types was made by Miss Cozzens, assisted by Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Hughes, of Kirven's cosmetic department, who obtained the speaker for the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

An announcement was made by Mrs. Ward of the meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Ward's quarters, 311 Lumpkin road, of the lessons in smocking which will be started. Any club member interested may come at that time to receive expert instructions in smocking from Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and her assistants.

Mrs. Irvine S. Scudder reminded members of the lecture to be given by Mr. Bruce Thomas at the general meeting at the Polo Hunt club, 2:30 p. m. on Monday, February 2. Mrs. Wiley OMohundro announced progress is being made toward the Woman's club Box Social to be held at the Officers' club on Feb. 13 at 7 p. m. Members are urged to get donations for the booths to Mrs. Lloyd Brown and donations for the fish pond to Mrs. R. K. Boyd promptly.

Lawson Briefs

Richard Stevens, a Columbusite assigned to the Stock Records section, was forced to break his long record of perfect attendance recently when illness kept him away from work for several days. . . . AF supply sections, Tillie Bone, formerly with QM, has joined the cost accounting and reporting section . . . and Lizzie Douglas of AF Supply was recently transferred to S-3. . . . Mary Mills Teal, whose mother, Mrs. Evelyn Teal, has been assigned to the S-4 voucher section since last summer, is the latest employe to join Supply. . . . Another new base employe is Mrs. Mary W. Burt. She hails from Greenville, Ala., and has joined the memo receipt section. . . . Capt. Major Anderson, liaison supply officer, is back on the job after 30 days leave in California.

* * *

Lt. Ben Fern, Officers' club officer, was handed quite a surprise on Jan. 17, when club members interrupted his duties as host during the regular Saturday night dance session to present him with a beautiful birthday cake. Described as truly ambrosia by Lt. Fern, the mammoth white cake weighed 31 pounds and was embossed with Happy Birthday in red letters. . . . Lt. Col. Fred G. Henry, base executive officer, has been named a member of the post athletic and recrational council.

M-Sgt. Joseph Tyrell accompanied Lt. Ben Fern to TAC headquarters Langley feld, Va., last Monday where they will attend a Ground Safety conference. . . . T-Sgt. Jessie Battles, of Dutton, Ala., serving with the base Alert Crew since April '46, extended his three year enlistment to five years last week. . . . N. M. Toland, of Columbus, assigned to the aircraft maintenance paint and dope shop is reported seriously ill by his section. . . . Ruth Cheatham, headquarters, ill since the holidays, is back at work and recuperating nicely.

* * *

The beautiful new Hudson parked at headquarters is the base commander's new car.

Ladies Golf Day

It has been announced by Mrs. Robert B. Hill, chairman of the ladies' golf association, that there will be a tournament this Friday for the regular ladies day at the course. Members are urged to turn out, and any newcomers are welcome to come and make up a game at the club.

Reunion February 6 For 1st Division Society

All ex-members of the First Infantry division and its former attached units are urged to attend a stag smoker and meeting to be held at the Horse Show Bowl cabin, in the rear of the stables, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 6. The meeting will feature a variety of entertainment, plus announcements, news items, and discussions. Refreshments will be served.

NCO Club Will Have Wade Creager Trio

The Post NCO club announces the return appearance of the Wade Creager Trio on Sunday evening following the games. The popularity of the Trio at their first appearance here made the return engagement a "must" for the club.

The Trio is currently appearing in the Blue Room of the Imperial hotel in Atlanta.

STR Luncheon

Wives of officers of Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, will have their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club at 1 p.m. Tuesday, February 3. Mrs. W. G. Bickley Jr. is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, and her committee members are Mrs. Ernest Stewart, Mrs. L. V. Bailey, Mrs. Henry Robertus Jr., and Mrs. Donald F. Stegman.

Mary Ellen Long

Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Long announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, at the Station hospital on January 8.

Mrs. Long is the former Miss Lece Box, of Winnfield, La. The maternal grandfather is John C. Box, of Winnfield, and the paternal grandfather is W. J. Long, of Bernville, Pa.



REENLIST FOR OVERSEAS DUTY—Five airborne non-commissioned officers were sworn in here for another tour of Army duty last Monday, this time for an overseas assignment. They are, left to right, S-Sgt. Dalton M. Andrews, Newton, S. C.; Sgt. Edward Ruff, Macon, Ga.; S-Sgt. Jack Revolta Memphis, Tenn.; M-Sgt. Alfred E. Williams, Hot Springs, Ark., and S-Sgt. Joseph Bass, Muskogee, Okla.

Brat Barracks News

By TERESA NAEHR

Despite inclement weather, a roaring fire in the huge fireplace greeted us, as we raced to the lodge from buses Friday evening. It was our weiner roast, and two buses were required to transport our group of 60-odd to the rest camp. Food was wonderful, even though we roasted our faces along with the weiners. Through some mistake in shopping, we only had half enough buns, so "Crummy" was dispatched in the jeep, thru the rain, to round up some more.

Marshmellows were toasted and there were plenty of soft drinks. We took along our own records, and with the assistance of several so-called "callers," we engaged in our currently popular square-dance. After we were worn with our cavorting, we settled down in couples to a slower rhythm.

Some of the boys always have to run after somebody especially if that body is the possessor of that weapon, the WATER GUN!

Trying to get Craig to eat onions like the rest of us were Gil Collar, Howie Miller, and Dick Burman. We cleaned up the place as well as we could, and left about eleven, after a wonderful party.

The Barracks were shinning clean Saturday evening, due to the efforts of Mary Jane Sullivan, Jessie Westerman, Betty McNulty, Craig Thorn, Gil Collar, Meryle Griffiths, and Dick Sugg. All of them assisted Mrs. G. in preparing lunch in the kitchen.

Saturday evening, despite the Girl Scout party, quite a few came to the club, and we had lots of fun. Joan Goss and Zimmie and some others made fudge, and a gang of the boys collected dimes and went and bought ice cream. Everyone danced and played games until a late hour.

Sunday afternoon was featured by tiny jet-propelled autos racing along wires strung down the hall. Harold Edris and Earl Ormiston were the envied builders and operators.

Attention is called to the election of officers and general discussion meeting Friday evening at 8. Saturday is Evelyn's birthday party, to which we are all looking forward.

Gloria Ann Myler

First Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Myler announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Ann, on January 21 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Myler is the former Miss Leila Thomas of Slocumb, Ala. Sergeant Myler is a member of the Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440 ASU.

Program By 25th Chorus Friday Well Received Here

A near-capacity audience at the Main theater last Friday night thoroughly enjoyed the first all-posi appearance of the 25th Infantry male chorus under the direction of T-Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson, assisted by Sgt. Willis M. Brown. In addition to numbers by the chorus, there were several well-received renditions by the featured pianists, T-Sgt. John E. Williams and T-3 Troy M. McCall, Jr.

The mixed program included Biblical numbers, spirituals, solo numbers, and piano specialties. The Warsaw Concerto, played by T-Sgt. John E. Williams, drew tremendous applause, as did the two piano numbers, Deep Purple, played with perfect timing by John Williams and Troy McCall.

One of the best numbers presented by the chorus was Water Boy, featuring the fine voice of T-4 Samuel L. Rawls. Sgt. Willis M. Brown, associate director, sang Old Man River as a solo, and his encore, Without A Song, was equally well-received. His vocal part in Listen To The Lambs added to the success of that selection by the chorus.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel attended with Col. and Mrs. LeGrande A. Diller. Col. Diller commands the 25th Infantry and can take pride in the excellence of the 25th Infantry male chorus and their pianists.

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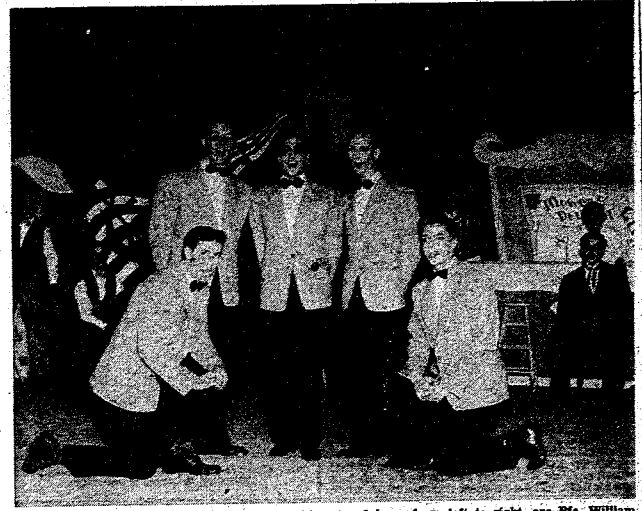

A LITTLE HARMONY — Mixing harmony with good voices are the Fort Braggadeers, one of the many choral groups in the cast of "Something to Bragg About," which will be presented Friday and Saturday night at the Main theater. Pictured here, from left to right, are Pfc. William Wakely, Pfc. Dale Moyer, T-5 Gene T. Montefiore, T-3 Murphy Hancock, and T-4 Edgar Stephens.

'Something To Bragg About' To Appear Friday, Saturday

Enthusiastically aclaimed by audiences throughout the Third Army area, the sensational new army personnel show "Something to Bragg About," will appear Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Main theater.

Music, girls, comedy, and choruses are in the offing for the Benning audience, who will view a live talent soldier production that has been termed the army's answer to the end of U.S.O. Camp Shows.

Produced as an experiment to determine if the army could furnish its own entertainment with the talent on hand, the performance met with a brilliant success in its premier at Fort Bragg, N. C., last month and has been making a solid hit with audiences since.

The play is a two-act musical comedy, the first act with a "Gay Nineties" theme and the second on collegiate life. The first act, built around the "Gay Nineties" theme, has side-shows carousel, carnival scenes, and a great many choruses. The second act, depicting collegiate life, is on the "hep" side.

The cast includes four talented shapely actresses, plus an array of 32 soldiers from Fort Bragg. Heading the list of beauties will be Miss Skippy Lynn, civilian actress technician and singer. Others are Billie Dobson, of "Mortgages and Whiskey Don't Mix Fame," T-3 Margaret Reed, and Emiline Gordon.

The play was arranged and directed by Miss Lynn, who has been employed by the army for the purpose of organizing and directing stage productions utilizing soldier talent. As a result of the success of the Fort Bragg experiment, it has been announced that many more civilian actress technicians will be secured by the government to organize similar shows in other camps.

The idea for the organization of shows such as "Something to Bragg About," using the talents available on army posts, was conceived and made a project at Third Army headquarters by Colonel W. G. Skelton, assisted by Major Joe C. Harvard. Fort Bragg was selected as the proving ground for this idea, which was approved by Brigadier General Russell B. Reynolds, chief of special services of the Department of the Army.

Officials have highly praised the performance, declaring it one of the finest soldier shows ever witnessed.

The "Book" for the new program was written by Miss Lynn and Mis Anita Carroll during similar duty in Europe during the war. Appearing to be the answer to the now defunct U. S. O. Camp Shows, the musical comedy presentation has made such a hit that it may be the forerunner in the creation of similar organizations in other camps through the nation.



OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL GAL — Miss Skippy Lynn and Pfc. Nicholas Dorrell, as Suez and Bobo, get together in one of their acts in "Something to Bragg About," which appears here for a two-night stand Friday and Saturday at the Main theater.

REGIMENT ACQUIRES TWO NEW COMPANIES

Activation of two new companies within the Second battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment has been announced this week.

Company E and H join the ranks of the fast growing unit which was formed in the re-organization of the 82nd Airborne division.

Lt. James A. Muse has been assigned as commanding officer of Company E, while Lt. Douglas C. Wilson was named commanding officer of Company H.

From Wakefield, Mass., Lt. James A. Muse entered the service in 1941 and served with the 182nd Infantry regiment of the Americal division in the campaigns of Guadalcanal, Bouganville, Leyte, Luzon, Cebu, New Caledonia, and Korea. Lt. Muse was commissioned on the field of battle at Bouganville. He wears the Presidential unit citation for the Guadalcanal campaign and was awarded the Bronze star for action in the central Philippines invasion.

Company H's commanding officer, Lt. Wilson, served with the First Special Engineer brigade of the 322nd Port company through the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, and the Rhineland. He left the ETO for assignment with the Army of occupation in Korea and Okinawa. Before entering the service, Lt. Wilson won the Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing championship while boxing for the Civilian Military Training Corps in 1939 at Fort Sheridan.

First Sergeant William M. Durff assumed his duties as ranking enlisted man of Company E, while 1st Sgt. William C. Allen takes over similar duties with Company H.

Entering the service from Richlands, North Carolina, in 1925 he has been in the service for 20 years. He served with the 24th Corps of the 325th Anti-Aircraft Artillery in the campaigns of Okinawa and Ryukus.

A South Carolina native, 1st Sgt. Allen, of Company H, entered the service in 1928. From 1935 to 1940 he served with the 53rd Infantry regiment in Panama and with the 24th division in Hawaii for three years until 1943. He participated in the campaigns of Southern France, Germany, and Austria with the Fifth Infantry regiment of the 71st division.

BAILEY TRANSFERRED

Capt. Francis E. Bailey has been transferred from the 663rd Transportation Truck company to the 33rd Transportation company, officials revealed today.

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Bayonet Scribe Reports Training Of 'Trooper

By DICK BARKEE

After succeeding in the completion of his course and, despite the demands on his ability and stamina, an airborne student qualifies and receives his paratrooper wings after five weeks of intensive training.

A vast maze of unfamiliar equipment, nylon lines and billows of parachute silk, aches and pains in the rigors of physical training and calisthenics, the thud as hurtling bodies strike the drop zone grips greet the airborne student in training.

Airborne instruction in the Infantry School continues as over 600 students a month complete their courses in basic jump techniques to win their wings and graduate to such famed units as the 11th Airborne division in Japan and the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

From the initial stage when they stand awaiting instructions outside Headquarters and Service company, the Airborne battalion, until they stand massed on the parade ground to receive their wings in a student company, the students resemble fish out of water as they are told to "Doubletime!" "Jab!" "Give me twenty!"

Physical conditioning for the strenuous course begins the program. The trainee goes on from there with instructions in loading techniques, jumping from mock-up towers, and training with "wind machines," free falls and the "buddy seat," and finally completes his course as he bails out from troop carrier aircraft hundreds of feet above the ground.

"Geronimo" becomes the cry as the newly qualified paratrooper, one of the toughest soldiers ever turned out by the United States Army, hurtles into the front ranks of the line soldiers defending the United States of America. The Airborne soldier—we salute you!



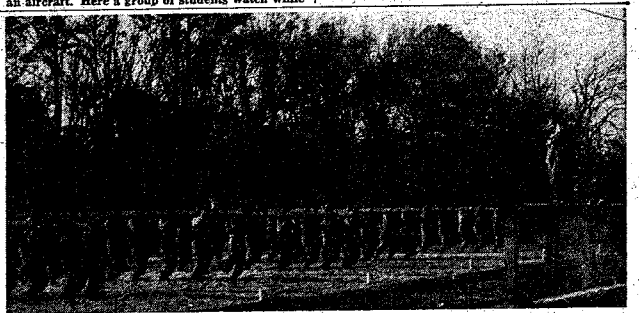
BUILDING MUSCLES — Strong backs and tough bodies are needed to become a paratrooper. Here is one of the many physical conditioning exercises the future trooper must complete during his first week of training.



ONE THOUSAND AND ONE — The airborne student counts seconds one by one as he experiences the shock of the opening 'chute. This is the student's first taste of the parachute. Known as the 34-foot tower training, this part of his instruction takes place during he second and third weeks.



HOW TO LOAD A JEEP—Another item in first week training is learning how to load a jeep into an aircraft. Here a group of students watch while other students do the actual job. They all get a chance at it before graduation.



LOG LIFTING—Team drills with heavy pine logs prepare the airborne student for his future parachute jump. This training with log lifting takes place during his second week in the course.



'CHUTE DRAG—Wind machines show the second-week student what an uncollapsed parachute can do when caught by the wind. This is one of the many phases of important training each airborne student undergoes prior to graduation.

3440th Enlisted Men Awarded Promotions

The following enlisted members of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440 ASU, were awarded promotions last week:

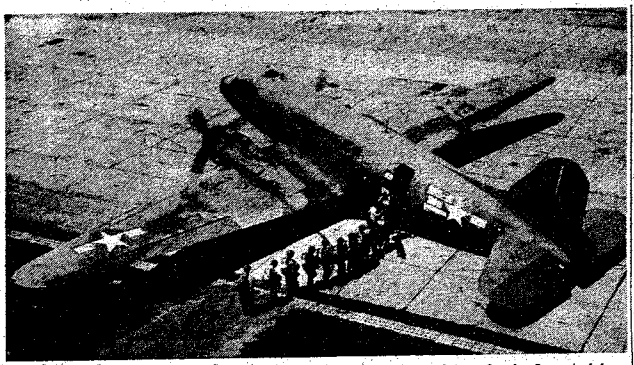
Pfcs. Ignatius A. Mayshock, Eugene W. Burress, and James D. Bolden, all to the grade of corporal; Pvt. Ollie J. Jowers to technician fifth grade; Pfcs. Thomas Jennings and Thomas Greenlow, both to technician fifth grade; and Pvt. Clarence G. Peterson to private first class.

Definition of a hustle: Deceitful little seat full.

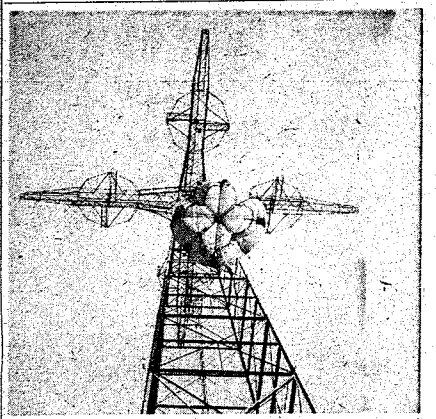
3 Troopers Promoted

Three members of the Airborne battalion's Company E were promoted to the grade of private first class last week, it has been announced.

They include Pvts. Billy M. Crawford, Richard D. Elmers, and Allen W. Knapp.



LOADING UP—Soon to split the skies, the airborne students enplane for a "live" jump,, which will complete their five weeks of arduous training.



CONTROLLED FALL — Fourth week training in the Airborne battalion's Basic Airborne course is concerned with controlled jumping from the 250-foot towers, highest structures on the reservation. These famed jump towers are usually the first sight to greet the eye of the Fort Benning visitor.



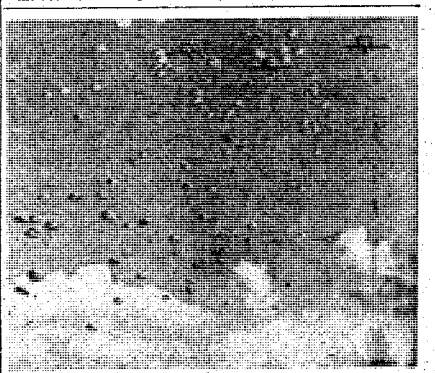
GOING ON A RIDE—Inside the plane the future paratrooper is calm. He has faith in the high calibre instruction he has received from his soldier teachers, and he knows that he must not fail.



READY FOR THE JUMP — About to make their first jump, airborne students at the Infantry School hook up and stand in the door of their airplane awaiting the word of the jump master.



PROUD MOMENT—After successfully completing five weeks of airborne training, the Airborne battalion's student training companies pass in review to receive their prized symbols of proficiency—the paratrooper wings.



AIRBORNE — The skies over Fort Benning look like this when the airborne soldier jumps from an aircraft. Round, white blossoms of parachute silk fill the sky as the paratrooper hits the air.

T-5 Irizarry Assigned To Artillery Battalion

T-5 Rudolph Irizarry has been assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters battery, following a tour of duty with the 7503rd Signal Service unit in Puerto Rico, officials said today.

A member of the 869th CML Warfare unit in Europe during the war, T-5 Irizarry has been assigned to the maintenance section.

Sergeant Goff Gets Bronze Star Award

T-Sgt. Gibson H. Goff, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment, has been awarded the Bronze Star, officials said today.

Sergeant Goff was presented the medal for "exemplary action in the ground forces against an armed enemy during the North Appenine campaign while serving with the 11th Armored Infantry battalion in the Mediterranean." The sergeant is now assigned to the S-2 officers of School Troops headquarters.

NOW IN THIRD WEEK

Class No. 9 of the Airborne battalion's Company D has entered its third week of training with a total of 13 officers and 190 enlisted men enrolled, officials said today. The class completed the 34-foot tower training last week.

SPORTS

Maxwell Toppled In Exciting Battle

Corizzi Shines With Sparkling Hoop Exhibition

Paced by the scintillating shooting of Harold Corizzi, who eventually tallied 22 markers, the Doughboys clipped the victory hopes of a strong Maxwell field five in the final seconds of a thrilling battle last Monday night at Maxwell 54-53.

When the two teams met previously, the Tallismen had little difficulty in downing the airmen on the Post floor 66-50, but this week's engagement was a different story since their ace forward, Bob Priester, was on hand to strengthen the Maxwell attack.

Tuesday night's win over the Alabamans marked their ninth victory of the season, and gave them a double decision over the nearby Air Force aggregation.

Great Defensive

In a game that exchanged hands not less than 14 times, the Doughs had to coupie the shooting of Corizzi with the great defensive play of Harold Haberman, and Harold Lutz to earn the win. In the final minutes, the clock showing two minutes, 46 seconds, the losers were on the long end of a 53-48 count, and it looked very much as though the out-of-staters were getting set to avenge their previous loss.

Some 30 fouls were called on the two clubs, and afforded ace Bob Kinard a trip to the shower late in the final half. In the closely contended match, both teams worked frantically for the lead they so needed.

Throughout the duke, the margin of lead was never safe, and not until the final minutes did the hope of victory ever really shine on the Maxwell quintet. But the decision lay with the locals, and the complexion of the ball game changed when Corizzi, Haberman, and Doug Scovil broke the ice with shots that annihilated Maxwell's lead, and turned the blue ribbon over to the determined Benning soldiers.

Corizzi Leads

A customary thing took place on the Maxwell court. Harold Corizzi, boasting an average over the 16-point mark, posted another top count with his 22 points. In the last five games, the spectacular forward has tallied night's totals of 21, 20, 22, 23, and 22, for an amazing average. It was Corizzi's pivot shot from the foul line with seconds to go that afforded the victory for the locals.

Ced Tallis, who has ably coached for the past two seasons, returned from a recent meeting to the tutoring for the Maxwell tilt. Tallis coached his final game for Fort Benning Tuesday night. He leaves the Army in a very few days.

Bob Priester played havoc with the Doughs, keeping Maxwell a dangerous contender from the starting whistle to the final gun. The hardwood expert accounted for 18 markers, and missed tying the ball game with 14 seconds to play. With the hands pointing to the 14-second spot, Priester drew a charity throw, and could have put the game into an overtime had he ripped the cords.

Monday's fracas was quite a different story from the tilt played on the home floor. The Doughs employed seven different defenses, and at one stage of the game completely abandoned a defense and leaned on the Long Island university attack that is simply a passing device.

Fall Back on Zone

The forwards remain up near the center line, and a three-man zone is used to take the ball off the back-boards. Everything went fine until the Maxwell team got too hot, and at that point the Doughs fell back on their usual zone.

With the count standing at 53-48, and two minutes, 46 seconds remaining, the Doughs called time out to revamp their attack. A burst of power saved the day. Haberman dumped one in from the center, Scovil hit the hoop from his favorite corner, and Corizzi gave the home team the lead with a pivot shot from the foul line.

A jump ball followed, which saw the Doughs take possession, a single dribble, and the whistle bellowed. The Doughs left the floor as victors.

LINEUPS

Doughboys (54)	Pos.	Maxwell (53)
Kinard (4)	F	Davis (7)
Cerled (6)	F	Schultz (11)
Scovil (10)	C	Chandler (3)
Lutz (5)	G	Priester (18)
Haberman (8)	G	Kirbow (0)

Substitutions—Benning: Weber and Ratner. Maxwell: Neighbors, Canada, and Gover halftime score: Maxwell (21)—Doughboys (18).



CHAMPION MENTOR—Bill Meek, coach of Fort Benning's All-Service eleven in 1946 and now back field coach at the University of Maryland, paid a short visit to the post last week to look over some prospective football material from last season's squad. Meek, a former All-Southeastern quarterback from Tennessee, was quite impressed with the talent that Butch Kendrick produced last year, and hopes to have some of the Doughs at Maryland next season

NOTICE

Tomorrow night at the Main Post gym boxing will get a big send off when some 20 pugilist enthusiasts take the gloves in hand for a ten-bout affair which marks the beginning of the boxing season at Fort Benning The bouts are slated to get under way at 8 p. m., it was announced by the athletic officer.

Local Bowlers Buckle Albany In Close Match

Fort Benning's Third Army championship bowling team journeyed to Albany, Ga., last Sunday and brought back another blue ribbon when they nosed out the Albany keglers by a 4,556-4,443 pin count.

The Doughs rolled their highest single game of the season when they bucked the pine for a sizzling 1,822.

Ewald Knuth, who exhibited such superb relief rolling in the Third Army competition held here two weeks ago, rolled the highest individual game, a fallistering 248, and also accounted for the most impressive match aggregate when he finished the match with a 956.

Bob Short bowled the second high individual game, a 226, while Arnie Millican, team captain, copped second match honors with a 952.

The Doughboy second team dropped their match to the Albany reserves, 4,201-4,433. Charlie Harris, Benning stalwart, took high honors with a match average of 936, and a single game high of 226. Armstrong was top man for the winners with a match total of 978.

COMPLETES COURSE

T-5 Elbert Cain, Battery B, 319th Field Artillery battalion, has recently completed course D at the Food Service School, and has rejoined his organization for duty with the food service section, officials announced today.

POST COURTMEN TO ENTER THIRD ARMY TOURNAMENT

week that the Fort Benning Doughboy basketball team will be entered in the Third Army cage tourney which is slated to be held at Fort Jackson, S. C., from February 19-16.

The post quintet, runners-up in last year's competition, will embark as a 'dark horse' since they have fallen short of the record made by the Tallismen last season.

To date no information is known of the number of teams that will be entered, but it is expected that most of the installations in the Third Army area will make an entry in the competition.

Last year Fort Bragg, N. C., nosed the Doughs out by a single point, and the locals will be pointing to regain their mastry among the cage aggregations in this area. Fort Benning, which later went on to capture the Southeastern AAU championship, entered the 1947 competition with the finest record of any contestants, but faltered in the final game to give their Fort Bragg contenders a 52-51 victory.

The tournament will be a double elimination, and a team will be eliminated upon losing two games. Play will be governed by the rules of the National Basketball committee, it was also announced.

Sport Quiz

(AFPS)—1. Joe Louis and Max Schmeling were in the ring together: 10 rounds, 13 rounds, 15 rounds?

2. In the last Olympic Games, held back in 1936, Jack Lovelock was a surprise star. Just what did he do?

3. Who is the manager of the Boston Red Sox?

4. What could Albie Boothe, Phil Rizzuto and Ralph Beard claim to have in common?

ANSWERS

1. Schmeling knocked out Louis in 12 rounds in 1936, and lasted less than one stanza in 1938. Total—13 rounds, give or take a few seconds.

2. Lovelock, a New Zealander, upset highly favored American ace, Glen Cunningham, in the 1,500 meter event.

3. Just thought you might slip upon this one. It's Joe McCarthy, longtime bossman of the Yankees, who has replaced Joe Cronin.

4. Booth, Yale football immortal; Rizzuto, crack Yankee shortstop; and Beard, star of the Kentucky basketball squad, are all little men—mighty mites in comparison to the players who provide (or provided, in Albie's case) the opposition, yet all were headliners.

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BY RALEIGH GREENE

BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

It's beginning to look very much as if the Fort Benning Doughboy basketball team is turning into a two-man scoring aggregation. Harold Corizzi and Doug Scovil have been making themselves so outstanding for their basket making that post fans are beginning to wonder if Coach Louis Grizzard couldn't use these two men exclusively.

Of course, that is a little far fetched, but the figures that the the two dazzling forwards have amassed is almost inconceivable. In the last three games, the post quintet hit the cords for 172 points, of which Corizzi and Scovil made 121. Not just for the books that total gives these two collaborators (basketball, that is) a percentage of 70.3.

Corizzi has managed to outdo his running mate Scovil. The dark-haired Jersey standout has boosted his game mean to 16.4, and has totalled 279 points in his 17 games. He is not a fancy shot, one that brings a stand full of court fans to their feet in awe. He is just a hard fighting ball player who has the coveted knack of getting himself where his "vigilant watchers" aren't looking. Then, too. Corizzi is one of the finest defensive men on the team, especially when it comes to stealing balls from the back board. Corizzi makes a great percentage of his markers from that position—as the take-off man under the back board.

Scovil, on the other hand, is the dead-eye forward, but, like every other sharp shooter, he has off nights, and though he will score 30 points one night, the following engagement may see him cut that total in half. Nevertheless, Scovil has tallied 229 markers and pushes Corizzi for the leading average since he has played in fewer varsity games than Corizzi has.

But the answer to why these two cagers have accounted for so many points is simply because the offense has been built around their ability. Scovil, dead from corners, is often "fed" the ball so that he can take his favorite shot at the hoop. Corizzi is the man on the fast break, and there you can see just why 70 per cent of the team's scoring has been done by two men.

* * *

The other night—it was last Friday—I sat on the scorer's bench and watched the Doughboys beaten 63-58. Usually, when the post team loses a ball game, I feel a bit down-hearted, for when you keep up with a club, know that team's players, and boast as a supporter, you naturally want that club to top the scoring.

But I must admit, I felt no such feeling when I saw the Co-lumbus Manufacturing company quintet take home the blue ribbon—the ribbon wasn't good enough for the locals to put before the public eye. It is never a good policy to criticize officials, especially when talking of somebody else's officials. There is a certain respect and finaliness that a referee or an umpire retains as a right, and it should be that way. But then, there is also the question of honesty and integrity of that referee or umpire. First and foremost, he MUST be impartial as he must be final and exact.

The umpiring simply "reaked with sour grapes" in that ball game. The Doughs, enjoying a long lead until the hosts got hot, just couldn't compete with a red-hot team, and an umpire that refused to notice the mistakes of his team. The Millers were a hard team to beat—that's granted—and they played a good ball game—also granted; but, the Doughs couldn't move a muscle, dribble a ball without a whistle charging them with some ridiculous infraction of the rules.

At first there was bitterness among the players on the post five. I suppose they thought about walking off the court at times. After minutes of this, their bitterness turned into amusement. In fact, they were laughing out loud at some of the calls . . . technical fouls? Why! yes.

This is not a criticism of the Mill team or its athletic staff, but it certainly is meant for and directed at the man who posed as the head umpire.

* * *

Capt. James Walker has been working overtime in getting the ISD baseball diamond into shape. It looks as though the detachment coach is trying to compete with Gowdy field. Incidentally, the ISD moundsmen are really setting the stage for a bang-up season. Already the books have been closed for tilts with the Columbus Cardinals and a team from Ohama, Nebraska. Letters are out to Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Florida inquiring about ball games.

* * *

Bill Tuminella, former grid center for Butch Kendrick, is on his way out of the army. In just a few more days, the massive Tuminella will return to the civilian world where he plans to continue his education.

Although this isn't to be taken as final, Tuminella, on dependable sources, is slated for Alabama. The Crimson Tide will have plenty of Fort Benning next season—too bad the SEC has the freshmen ruling.

HARDWOD COMBINE BOASTS HAROLD TRIO

When it comes to basketball, the Fort Benning Doughboys might easily be termed a "Harold-ed" team, and there wouldn't be too much disagreement arising from the statement.

The fact is that the Doughs are decidedly "Harolded," having three men whose first name is Harold. A forward and two guards carry this title, the more intimate rooters for the team having some difficulty in attracting the attention of their favorite by merely screaming "Harold."

Harold Corizzi, leading Doughboy scorer, Harold Lutz, ace defensive man, and Harold Haberman, the all-round courtman, ate all playing on the ball club and all three are varsity members.

During football season, it wasn't quite so confusing, but it was a little mixed up when the coach cried for Harold, or "tell Harold to tighten up on his end." It so happens that both Lutz and Haberman were first string flankmen on Butch Kendrick's grid eleven, playing opposite ends, and again the spectators found some difficulty in getting their names straight.

It would be interesting if opposing court aggregations got wind of all this. Just imagine your opposition screaming Harold every minute of a ball game. You might very well have three heads turning about constantly, none of them ever knowing just who was being addressed.

But it remains a fact that all three of these men are among the top athletes on the post today. Lutz is, perhaps, the most versatile of the three, having made letters in track, football, swimming, and soon in basketball.

Harold (Lutz) was the big spark on Capt. Francis Naughton's Third Army champion track team last summer as far as the pole vault ing was concerned. He topped the bar at 11' and over and captured the honors in that division. A stellar flankman during the football season, Lutz distinguished himself as such an extraordinary end that Red Draw from Alabama promptly got him signed for his team. Lutz will go to Alabama following his discharge in a few months. Not only was he an excellent offensive and defensive man, but he had affixed to his right leg one of the finest kicking toes in this section.

Haberman was another standout on the ball team, grabbing honors every week. A fine pass receiver and defensive man, he added much strength to a very powerful Benning forward wall. On the basketball court he is one of the trickiest players the opposition has had to contend with.

Corizzi, although new to Fort Benning athletics, has already made a big name for himself as a leading basket maker. The dazzling forward has totaled 279 in the 17 games he has played for a game average of 16.4 points per outing.

So it is not difficult to explain when telling someone that the 1948 basketball aggregation is a very "Harolded" team. One wouldn't go far wrong should he spell it "heralded."

Four Artillerymen Receive Promotions

Four members of the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Headquarters battery were among enlisted men here receiving promotions last week.

They included Cpls. Donald G. Bludworth, Jack Dickey and Laymon H. West and T-5 Bill Corn, all promoted to technician fourth grade.

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Manchester Five Upsets Doughboys

Early last Wednesday, Coach Louis Grizzard learned that the Keesler field Flyers would be unable to appear for their regular game at the Post gym, and contacted a Manchester team which quickly accepted the invitation, and further edged the Doughboys in a hard fought fracas, 54-48.

Keesler, which filled the Doughs' regularly scheduled bill, called early Wednesday, and announced the cancellation of the game because of inclement weather. Manchester, calling themselves the Blue Boys, took up the challenge and emerged victors over their soldier hosts.

The score gives no idea of the determination and furiousness of the night's play. The game, marked by devastating defensive play and hard fighting zest, provided an early trip to the showers for two over-anxious cagers, Harold Lutz of the Doughboys and J. McIntosh of the Manchester team. In the thrilling tilt, 34 fouls were called by the overworked officials, with the Doughs taking the honors in that division with 18.

Fine Defense

Although the Doughs suffered another loss, they exhibited one of their finest defensive games of the season, but faltered because of bad shooting in the fast moving affair. Harold Lutz and Harold Haberman, held to six points between them, sparked the Doughboy defense with spectacular back-board work and interceptions of opposing passes.

In spite of the fact that the game was a veritable "rough and tumble" affair, it was one of the cleanest games to be played on the post floor this season. Fouls were numerous, but were accountable because of the fight and determination of both quintets. Not until the final second was the game settled when the sharp shooting Horace Denny dropped two in from the outside line to virtually sew up the visitors victory.

But the game was not always so close, for after nine minutes the Blue Boys had as surprised the Doughs with a 14-0 lead, and although they were hard pressed on numerous occasions, their lead was never relinquished.

A necessary time out was called by the Dough floor general, Bob Kinard, and from that point on the locals settled down to better ball. Fighting ferociously to overtake their leaders, Harold Corizzi, who eventually topped the scoring with 21 markers, began to find his much needed range, and the halftime whistle came as a welcome to both contestants.

Spark Manchester

Manchester took the floor for the final stanza holding a 27-22 advantage, the result of the accurate fire of Rufus Braddy, Horace Denny, and Leroy Boswell, the three men who sparked the entire Manchester offense.

For the next ten minutes the tilt was waged at tremendous speed with both squads striving earnestly for a margin of lead. At the ten-minute period the visitors held tenaciously to a close 35-33 advantage.

It was then that Leroy Boswell and sensational Horace Denny, versatile Manchester forward, began to prod through the Doughboy defense with shots from the far corners. Only the accurate shooting of Harold Corizzi and the great defensive work of Harold Haberman and Harold Lutz kept the locals from falling far behind.

Although Lutz was retired from action late in the last half, he played his most magnificent game of the season, disregarding all obstacles in an effort to save the day. Haberman, too, in the role of a determined defensive spark, stayed the Manchester attack time and again with his spectacular interceptions.

Harold Corizzi, the dazzling Benning forward who has led the scoring since the early days of the season, again took the scoring laurels for the night, hitting the hoop for 21 points. He was closely followed by Rufus Braddy who tallied 20 markers.

LINEUPS

Doughboys	Pos.	FG	FT	Pts.
Scovil	F	4	2	10
Corizzi	F	8	5	21
Haberman	C	2	1	5
Weber	C	1	0	2
Lutz	G	0	1	1
Kinard	G	2	5	9
Totals		16	12	48

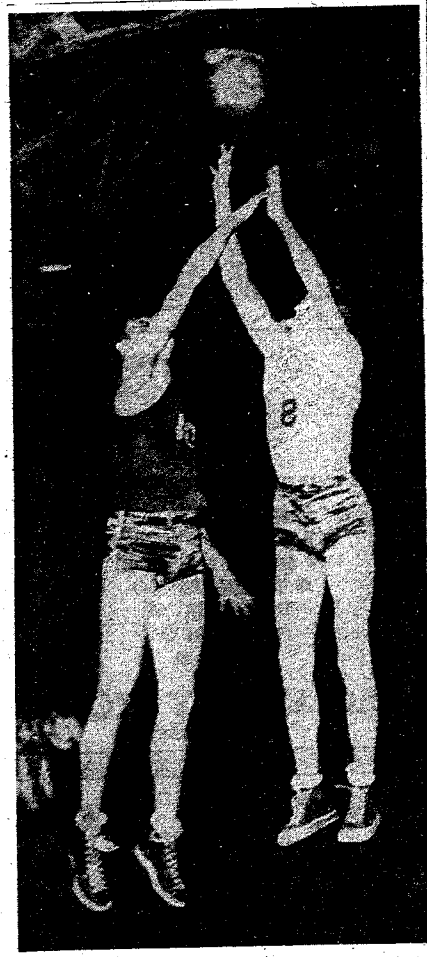
Manchester	Pos.	FG	FT	Pts
Braddy	F	9	2	20
Denny	F	7	1	15
Boswell	F	5	2	12
McIntosh	C	1	1	3
White	G	0	0	0
Nipper	G	2	0	4
Emondson	G	0	0	0
Totals		24	6	54

Guard, Reservists End 2-Week Course

Sixty-five officers, representing practically every branch of the Army, were honored in graduation exercises Saturday, following their completion of a two-week Reserve and National Guard indoctrination course at the Infantry School.

The first in a new series of such courses, they serve as a refresher to civilian components. Each course lasts two weeks, with two-week intervals between sessions. The next course commences February 8.

The Reserve and National Guard officers were brought up to date on the organizations of civilian components, and policies of the Department of the Army. They were also briefed on the latest methods of instruction, plus latest innovations in all phases of the infantry.



ON THIN AIR — Frank Tatum, (10), Doughboy pivot postman, goes high into the air with Charles Daughtry, Lawson field center, during a recent skirmish with the Flyers at the post gym. The Doughboys edged out the Lawson quintet 54-52 in a fast moving, free shooting tilt.

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Huge Crowds See Trooper Pugilists

By VICTOR GIRRATANO

A total of 450 boxing enthusiasts were kept on their toes during an action-packed eight-bout card at the Airborne gymnasium Friday, January 23. The second program of the Airborne battalion's winter season brought into the ring two guest fighters, Skennandore and Schmeling, from the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment, who displayed exceptional ability and won their fights.

The policy of enlivening the program with outside talent will continue and broaden as the season progresses.

The evening's opener saw Frank Spennati of Company B, at 123 pounds, come back after dropping a decision the previous week to win over newcomer Billy Scklensker of Company D, at 129 pounds, a strong featherweight who wielded a smashing left hook, but who couldn't evade the strong right of Spennati. Spennati's height and reach added to his advantage. The bout was an even match and full of action.

In the second bout Ray Alvarado of Company F and Manuel Dominuez of Company G sent chills down the spines of the spectators with a shower of telling lefts and rights that continued without let-up throughout the bout. Dominuez, the aggressor, repeatedly rushed Alvarado, but Alvarado, a defensive fighter, eventually overwhelmed him with smart counter-punching. Alvarado was awarded the unanimous decision after outboxing and stopping his opponent in the third.

The third bout brought together Bob Mombaerts of Company G, at 140 pounds, and Lon Kelly of Company F, at 136 pounds. Mombaerts, a native of Belgium who lived there throughout the German occupation, is handicapped by a shoulder wound. Kelly used a cool, calculating defense, stalking his opponent, lashing out at every opportunity with strong blows that usually found their mark. Mombaerts, with excellent form, a fine stance, a strong left jab and a rugged infighting technique—and also a wicked shiner at the end of the bout—outpointed Kelly with his aggressiveness.

In the fourth bout Edward Couch of Company D outclassed Don Roeling of Company G and dropped him for the nine count in the third.

Bout number five was a clean, fast show between two good middleweights. Lucious Hollis of Company G faced Henry Everhart of Company E in three fast rounds in which both boys displayed the bes in scientific tactics, using plenty of good footwork and throwing plenty of leather. Everhart gained an advantage in the second which he held through the third and was awarded the decision.

Bout six brought John De Leva of Company B, at 161 pounds, who outpointed his opponent last week, to face Bob Fletcher of Company G, at 158 pounds. In three rounds of good boxing De Leva carried the fight to Fletcher who counterpunched with good straight lefts and strong right crosses. At the end Fletcher had the edge and the decision.

In bout seven the crowd went wild when two hard hitting, fast punching light heavies, both displaying exceptional style and stamina, fought through three rounds. Larry Skennandore of Company K, 504th Parachute Infantry regiment, eked out a split decision over Robert Bailey of Company D.

Bout eight, the main event and the thriller of the card, brought back Jim Faires of Company C, who at 178 pounds won his bout last week by a KO in the first round, to face Paul Schmeling of Company K, 504th Parachute Infantry regiment. Schmeling won by a TKO in 1:15 of the second round to avoid further injury to Faires' nose, which was bleeding profusely. Schmeling hit hard and threw more punches than his opponent although Faires' wide lefts hurt Schmeling on several occasions.

This week the third boxing card of the Airborne program will be staged at the Airborne gymnasium. Ring lights will be switched on promptly at 8 p. m.

Eddie Roberts To Be Civilian

Eddie Roberts, alternate fullback on the post eleven, will say his final goodbyes Saturday, when he receives his discharge from the Army.

During the days when the entire nation was saturating itself with the spirit of the gridiron, the promising young fullback was making a name for himself on Butch Kendrick's young but dangerous football team.

Roberts, soon to become a protege of Wally Butts, will enter the University of Georgia where he plans to play football.



GEORGIA BOUND — Eddie Roberts, alternate fullback on Butch Kendrick's Post eleven last season, will leave Fort Benning Saturday after receiving his discharge from the Army. The versatile Doughboy gridder has signed with Wally Butts' Georgia Bulldogs and hopes to see action next season.

Council Appointed For Post Athletics

A new athletic and recreation council was appointed here last week by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, to coordinate athletic activities of all units and to dictate policies as desired by the commanding general, it has been announced.

The board is composed of Col. LeGrande A. Diller, commanding officer of the 25th Infantry regiment; Col. Charles H. Royce, School Troops commander; Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, commanding officer of the 3440th ASU; Col. P. Bragan, Special Service chief; Lt. Col. Ould O. Wilson, Infantry School detachment commander; Lt. Col. Fred G. Henry, representing Lawson field; Capt. Wisdom H. Stewart, information and education officer for the Student Training regiment; and Capt. William S. Richardson.

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LAWSON FLYERS DROP 2 GAMES IN OUTINGS

Dan Halstead's fast moving Doughboy reserves held on tenaciously to a slim recess advantage last Monday night at the Main Post gym, and went on to defeat a strong Lawson Field quintet 54-52 in a fast moving battle that saw the lead change hands 16 times.

Lawson dropped a second tilt to the Manchester Blue Boys this week 71-59, and so closed out another week of their loop schedule.

Sherwood Mierers, shifty Doughboy forward paced the reserves' victory over the Flyers. Although the fracas was slow getting under way, both quintets began hitting the hoop in the second stanza, with the intermission whistle finding the Doughs out in front 23-20.

But the final half was a series of fast shooting and little defensive efforts with the lead shifting with practically every basket. The Doughs continued to lead most of the third canto, but late in that period, Max Sierer and Charles Daughtry began to take their toll of the Benning cards and gave their teammates a six point lead over their contenders. But the hopes of victory were short lived for the Doughs came barreling back with a barrage of shots that couldn't be equalled by the Flyers, so with three minutes remaining in the ball game, the Doughs were out in front 52-46.

Halstead sent in his own seconds, who finished the game although they were hard-pressed until the final whistle.

The Manchester Blue Boys were the next quintet on the Flyers' bill who journeyed north to meet the Millers, Manchester, the team that had previously handed the Doughboys a 54-48 defeat again held mastry on the tilt, downing the Lawson five 71-59.

But the tilt wasn't settled until the last minute when Horace Denny and J. McIntosh bucketed baskets that sewed up the Manchester victory.

Lou Button, fast moving and accurate firing Flyer led the night's scoring with 18 markers, and played one of his finest games of the season. Clark totalled 14 for the winners.

Dough Center Leaves Army

Fort Benning will feel the loss of another great athlete this week when Bill Tuminella, veteran Benning gridiron center, sheds his Army garb and begins his education at the University of Alabama.

Tuminella, who won many honors on 100 yards of turf at Doughboy stadium, has, on reliable sources, picked the Crimson Tide for his future football activities.

As a gridder on Butch Kendrick's fine eleven this past season, Tuminella distinguished himself as one of the finest centers ever to perform for the post. The coach of the Quantico Marines summed up Tuminella when he paid tribute with "He was the finest center ever to play against a team that I have coached."

When Wally Butts, coach of the former All-Americans Frankie Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi, visited Fort Benning, he had high hopes of getting the able lineman at Georgia next year. Butts, an expert on detecting football talent, held Tuminella in high esteem.

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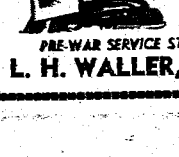

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BULLET COURTMEN ANNEX DOUBLE WIN

BOB PHILLIPS

Playing against top-notch competition in a three-game series last week, the fast-breaking Bullets reached their peak of hardwood proficiency as they turned back two of their foes and lost to the third. In chalking up the two wins, the Bullets were masters of the opposition and were ever cautious to take advantage of all miscues made by the opposing lives.

Bounding back from a two-game losing streak, the soldier cagers met and defeated the highly rated Alabama A & M college five Thursday night at the field house. A mixed audience of army and civilian rooters were on hand to see the Bullets humble the collegians by the count of 44-37.

Slow Start

Getting off to a slow start, the contest gained speed as it progressed and besides from bringing victory to the soldiers proved more thrilling to the onlookers. Setting a terrific pace in the opening minutes of play the Alabamans' 11-8 lead faded when Bill Humphrey and Joe Morgan, the other half of the Morgan twins, flipped in pointers to tie the game at 11-11. Scrappy little Bill was a workhorse all evening as he played superbly on both defense and offense. Alabama streaked to a 15-11 lead minutes later, but Humphrey's accurate shooting and Garcia's two-pointer deadlocked the score again at 15-all. Goals by Burke and Garcia gave the Bullets a narrow 21-19 half-time lead.

A pepping up by Coach Jones during intermission paid off in the second half. The Bullets' rangy pivoter, James Wheeler, got with Thomas Taylor and Gerard Garcia to carry the victors out front 37-24. Hitting the hoop twice for field goals and sinking six out of seven tries from the free-throw line, Bill McKinney stood out as the offensive star of the collegians. The pacesetter for the Bullets was Gerard Garcia who scored seven goals for a total of 14 points.

Nose Benedict

The lone defeat of the trio of games came Friday night at the Main Post gym where a small following of patriotic backers witnessed a slow and loosely played melee in which the Bullets were narrowly nosed out by Benedict college, 25-23. The Bullets took to the court with high hopes of making it two in a row, but the fighting little Tigers emerged from a 12-12 half-time score to outshoot the soldiers 13 to 11. A leaping one-hand shot from the portside by Gordon Burke started the Bullets off out front.

During the course of the low-scoring battle the count was tied six times, including a 12-12 recess knotting. Seconds after the last stanza got underway, Eugene Williams' duo gave the Benedict five a brief 14-12 lead, which was erased promptly when Bill Humphrey connected for two. Jimmie Smith ripped the cords with a free-throw and Harry Moore pushed in a basket from the starboard to give the Bullets a three-point lead.

With James Moultrie, the Tigers' capable guard, leading the way, the visitors hit the victory trail for keeps, and were never headed or caught up with. A rally in the waning minutes of play saw the Bullets completely outmaneuver the rangy collegians, but they fell short of making up their three-point deficit. Gordon Burke managed to sneak through a field goal seconds before the final buzzer sounded, ending the game in favor of Benedict.

Share Laurels

Harry Moore and Gordon Burke shared point laurels with six each, one more than their teammate Thomas Taylor, while James Moultrie and Berry Glenn walked off with those of the Tigers with 10 and seven respectively.

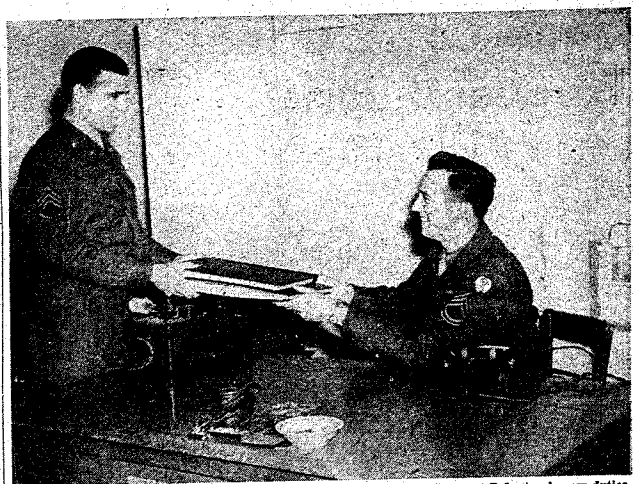
Having dropped a single game to the Florida Normal college five some two weeks past, the Bullets moved back into the win column Saturday night at the field house by mauling the campus lads, 38-24. Playing before a packed house of civilian and olive-drab well-wishers, long and lanky Freddie Hamer got the Bullets out front quickly with a hesitating push-shot from the palm of his hand. From there on in the vistors played catch-up ball, but to no avail, as the winners romped to leads of 7-0, 9-3, 12-5, 14-7, and 16-9 at the mid-way period.

Florida Moves Up

Shortly after the opening of the second half, Florida moved up to within two points of knotting the score, but goals that came with the quickness of lightning by Garcia, Smith, and Taylor hurriedly put the trying visitors on the short end of a 23-14 count. Again the collegians made a bid to come within striking distance when Grisby and Ed Vickers bucketed two pointers, but the shooting accuracy and fast-breaking tactics employed by the Bullets proved too much for their out-classed rivals to cope with. Bullet, Hamer, Taylor, Smith, and Humphrey connected perfectly time and time again to give the victors a 24-20 lead. Sharp-shooting Harry Moore made the Bullets' last two baskets, while Nat Washington and Theodore Saulters added two each for Florida to end the scoring and the game. Scoring laurels of the game ended in a three-way tie, with Moore and Taylor of the Bullets and Rodell Murray of Florida getting eight points each.

Thursday night's preliminary game saw accurate shooting Dick Hil and flashy Ed Suber run amuck in scoring 12 and 11 points respectively to break a 9-9 half-time tie and lead Company B to a smashing 38 to 25 victory over Company E.

In Saturday night's prelim, the Grays and Blues from Girard high school's sextet tangled in a hard ought scuffle which saw the Grays finally come out victorious and alive, holding an 18-14 triumph. Agnes Ivy got 12 of the winners' scores, while Eleen Hughey registered nine for the losers.



NEW NCO CLUB SECRETARY—T-Sgt. Willie Minton, president of the Lawson field NCO club's board of governors, presents T-Sgt. William J. Robertson with the books of the club, marking the beginning of Sergeant Robertson's new duties as club secretary. He succeeds M-Sgt. Robert H. Brightwell, who has been assigned to the Provost Marshal section.

Airborne Battalion Lists Promotions

Promotions in the Student Training regiment during the past week included the following members of the Airborne battalion:

Pvt. Norris Domingue, Company F, to private first class; Cpl. Elwood Bristol, Headquarters and Service company, to sergeant, and Cpl. Gene R. Moore, Headquarters and Service company, to sergeant.

Also promoted in the Student Training regiment was Pfc. Jasper Logan, Service company, who was advanced to technician fifth grade.

Artillery Batalion Announces Promotions

The following members of the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Battery A were awarded promotions last week:

Cpl. Edward J. D'Angelo to technician fourth grade, T-5 Eugene Mathews to technician fourth grade, Cpl. William A. Lockwood to technician fourth grade, and Pfc. Karlman Wein to technician fifth grade.

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1—1941 Chavrolet ¾ Ton Truck Special

1—1942 Ford Club Coupe R & H . . Bargain

1—1938 Dodge 1½ Ton Truck Special

2—1936 Ford Convertibles R& H Special

1—1936 Chevrolet, Radio & Heater $350

1—1935 Plymouth, Very Clean $300

1—1933 Ford, Like New $400

1—1939 Ford, Clean as a Whistle

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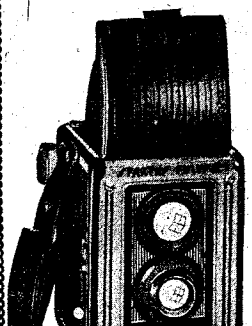

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THE SOUTH'S LEADING JEWELERS

Benning Quintet To Make Bids In Tournaments

As the month of January draws to a close court enthusiasts begin to eye with anticipation and caution the tournaments that will beset the nation next month.

The Doughboys, ailing from one of their poorest seasons in many years, will be prepping with continued and intensive training throughout the first half of February in preparation for the Third Army and Southeastern AAU tourneys slated for the last part of the month.

Third Army competition will begin February 16, and will wind up on Feb. 19, according to reports received in Post Headquarters here. The Doughboys, edged out last season by Fort Bragg, N. C., will enter the competition as the underdogs this season.

Atlanta will also greet the locals again this year, when the 1947 Southeastern champions tangle with strong competition in a hope of successfully defending their title this season.

But the Doughs have been playing under a disadvantage all year, and will meet tournament whistle with a skepticism that was entirely foreign to the former quintet. Football season caused a delay in getting court action started, and, therefore, was instrumental in the locals' early defeats. Last year's squad had all but disappeared by the time Ced Tallis was able to get his team lined up, and inside of two weeks all the remnants of the team Tallis had tutored in 1946 had left the Post either by discharge or transfer.

Under these handicaps, the season started with a none too impressive debut with the Post five bowing to Howard college 42-40. From that time on the Post cagers have wandered through good and bad days, and to date have managed to win only eight of their 19 starts.

Next week the Doughs enter the crucial pre-tourney schedule that will see most of the week's action on foreign floors. After journeying to Fort Jackson to meet the Red Devils who were beaten decisively here, the locals will take on the Parris Island Marines and then Howard college, both victors over the Tallismen.

They return here Wednesday morning but their rest will be short lived, since Eglin Field appears on the register for that night.

Harold Corizzi and Doug Scovil continue to set the pace in the scoring department with a tight race between the two forwards. Corizzi, in averaging 16.4 points per game, threatens to crush all previous scoring marks set by Benning tourtment. During last week's action, the stellar soldier cager hit the hoop for a 21-point average in three games.

Louis Grizzard, pinch-hitting for Tallis, and soon to become fulltime coach, has revamped his offense, and has centered it around Corizzi and Scovil. As a result most of the basket-making has come from these two men.

Grizzard, a staunch advocate of tight defense, has improved the Doughs' back board work and pass interception abilities considerably. He maintains, that a tight defense will better give his marksmen more chances to get shots at their own basket. He does not have faith in free shooting games that take a heavy toll on the durability of his players.

Although the locals have dropped 11 games, they have averaged 48 points per outing and have outscored their opponents, 912-875.

The Doughs have lost many a close tilt, some by ne and two points.

SEASON RECORD

Doughs	Opponents
40	42 Howard College
49	52 Phenix City Tigers
46	32 Columbus Mfg. Co.
64	45 Oglethorpe University
45	45 Phenix City Tigers
57	42 Fort Jackson
45	29 Tyndall Field
71	22 Craig Field
52	55 Jacksonville Navy
57	38 Green Cove Springs
39	44 Parris Island
50	36 Troy State Teachers
52	56 Pensacola Navy
59	36 Tyndall Field
44	46 Georgia State Teachers
53	44 Oglethorpe University
66	50 Maxwell Field
48	54 Manchester
58	63 Columbus Mfg. Co.
912	875

Harold Corizzi Retains Honors In Score Race

Harold Corizzi, the fast moving, accurate eye Doughboy forwad, continued to set the pace last week in the scoring department by averaging over 20 points in the locals' last three outings and boosting his season's total points to a sensational 279.

Corizzi furthered his leadership in last week's engagement by averaging 21 points per game in his three outings. The Jersey cager has totalled 279 points for the season now, and has stretched his game mean to an impressive 16.4.

The versatile courtman has been virtually unmolested in his persistence to hold tenaciously to the high scoring honors he captured from Guard Harold Corizzi early in the season. Besides attaining great heights in the point-making department, Corizzi maintained a high defensive proficiency along with the defensive sparks, Harold Lutz, Harold Haberman and Bob Kinard.

Doug Scovil, second to Corizzi in scoring, had another good week, and, except for a poor night against the Manchester Blue Boys, kept his good average along at a steady pace.

Haberman, who has been in a considerable scoring slump, surprised his opposition last Friday night, when he dumped in six last-half baskets on the Columbus Manufacturing game. Haberman has continued to distinguish himself as the Doughboys' foremost defensive man.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

	FG	FT	Pts.
Corizzi	119	41	279
Scovil	100	29	229
Haberman	61	17	139
Kinard	30	13	73
Lutz	26	20	72
Henderson	23	4	50
Weber	16	3	41
Myers	11	4	26

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner (B. O!)

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COMPLETE
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Free Estimate and "Check Up" for Repairs and Wheel Alignment
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CASH—OR TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED



NEW ADDITION—S-Sgt. Robert H. Williams, who was recently appointed publicity agent for the athletic and recreation branch. Sergeant Williams will handle publicity for all special service and athletic and recreation activities on the post.

Church Members Organize New Catholic Society

Plans have been made for the organization of the Holy Name Society of the Catholic church on the post, at a meeting held at Chaplain John F. Rafferty's quarters January 13.

The first election placed Capt. Peter L. Kelley as temporary chairman, Capt. Carlos Lozano as temporary secretary, and Capt. Eldon C. Campbell as special assistant.

The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion as a group at the 10 a. m. Mass Sunday, February 1, at Catholic chapel No. 4 Breakfast will be served after the services at Father Rafferty's quarters, 201 Sigerfoos Road, across from the chapel.

All Catholic men are urged to join the society. Further information can be obtained by calling Father Rafferty at 2307 or 2410, Capt. Kelley at 2528, Capt. Lozano at 3122, or Capt. Campbell 2770.

MARVIN IS PROMOTED

Pfc. Marvin E. Leach, 72nd Army band, has been promoted to technician fifth grade, it was announced today.

In Starring Role



SONJA HENIE, star of International's "It's a Pleasure," says, "Royal Crown Cola stars with me—it won my taste-test!" Try it yourself. Say "R C for me!" That's the quick way to get a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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Young Singer Starring In WDAK Broadcast

In what may easily turn out to be the first break in a predicted bright career came to Cpl. Danny Stackpole, Parachute Rigger course student when he was presented with a 15-minute spot over radio station WDAK.

Program director Ed Wescott of WDAK, after getting wind of young Stackpole's talents, made a surprise visit to Service club No. 1, and signed the young tenor for a radio appearance. He is presented each Wednesday from 5 to 5:15 over WDAK.

A native of Buffalo, New York, where he is well known for his vocal talents, the 22-year-old Danny has been singing for the public since he was eight years old. From a boy soprano he graduated to solo work at local concerts and community festivities. When his tenor voice began to attract attention, several well known singers encouraged him to follow a singing career, and he soon enrolled in a singing school. It wasn't as bad as he thought it would be, for he liked singing, and has been rewarded for his long hours of practice with a rich appealing voice.

On his second "hitch" in the Army, Danny returned to the armed services under the Disabled Veteran's Enlistment Act on May 20, 1947. Stackpole has been awarded the Purple heart with cluster, plus a Bronze star for action in the Hurtegan Forest offensive in the ETO with the Ninth Infantry division.

WDAK program Director Wescott predicts a bright career for Danny. "With a few lucky breaks Danny will be headed for brighter things," he stated.

Twin Boys Lose Race To Parachute Wings

BY WALTER N. MURPHY

When Lt. John D. White began airborne training with Company A of the Airborne battalion on November 24, he knew he had a race on his hands—one between the arrival of a pair of parachute wings and the arrival of a pair of twins to Mrs. White.

The wings won the race when Lt. White graduated on January 17 with Basic Airborne class 6 A. This was all very fine with Lt. White, for one thing—or rather one pair—at a time was enough. Three days later on January 20, the Whites became proud parents of twin boys, John Dal and George Dale White, born thirty-three minutes apart at City hospital in Columbus.

Lt. White, a veteran of France and Germany campaigns, has been at Fort Benning since July 1946, and is a native of Denver, Colorado. He entered the service five years ago at the age of eighteen. Mrs. White is the former Miss Carolyn Lapham of Columbus.

Mrs. White and the twins are now at home, and all are doing fine. "There was only one thing I was worried about", declared Lt. White. "That was during that thirty-three minute interval between the twins. I was afraid that the second one might be a girl".

The first airborne student to land on the new Turkey Ford jump field, Lt. White is now police and prison officer of the Airborne battalion.

TILLERY PROMOTED

Cpl. William H. Tillery, Headquarters battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion, has been promoted to technician fourth grade, officials have announced.

LATE MODELS USED CARS LOW PRICES
— WHAT A SELECTION —

'47 Plymouth, Sedan Special Deluxe, Heater.
'47 Ford, Sedan, Super Deluxe R. & H.
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, R.&H.
'47 Oldsmobile, Club Sedan, Special 66, R. & H.
'47 Mercury, Sedan, R. & H.
'46 Chevrolet, Sedan, Stylemaster, R. & H.
'46 Ford, Sedan, Super Deluxe, R. & H.
'46 Ford, Convertible Coupe Super Deluxe, R. & H.
'46 Ford Tudor, Deluxe, R. & H.
'46 Hudson, Sedan, Super "6", Heater.
'42 Ford, Tudor Deluxe, "6".
'42 Hudson, Tudor Super "6", Heater.
'42 Studebaker, Sedan, Champion, R. & H. and overdrive.
'42 Buick Sedan Special, & H.
'41 Buick, Club Cpe., Super, R.
'41 Buick, Sedanette, Spec. R.&H.
'41 Desoto, Sedan, R. & H.
'41 Buick Sedan, Special, R. & H.
'41 Oldsmobile, Tudor "6," heater and hydromatic.
'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Del.
'41 Oldsmobile, Club Cpe., Special 66, R. & H.
'41 Oldsmobile, Sedan, Dynamic 76, hydromatic.
2-'40 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Del., R. & H.
'40 Buick, Tudor, Special, R. & H.
'40 Ford, Coupe, Deluxe, R. & H.
'40 Mercury, Sedan.
3-'39 Buick, Sedan, Special, R&H.
3-'39 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Deluxe, R. & H.
'39 Oldsmobile, Sedan, Special 66, Heater.
'39 Buick, Conv. Cpe., Special.
'39 Lincoln, Sedan, R. & H.
'39 Hudson, Coupe, Super "6".
'38 Buick, Tudor Special, R. & H.
'37 Chevrolet, Tudor, Standard, R. & H.
'37 Buick, Sedan Spec., R. & H.
'36 Buick, Tudor Special

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'39 Ford, Sedan Delivery
'41 Willys, ½-Ton Pick-Up.

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LIKES AMERICAN COFFEE

Turkish Officer Taking Airborne Training Here

The Congressional Library and coffee—those are the two things that have impressed us so far.

So reports the first Turkish officer ever to take airborne training, Lt. Necil Ulusay who is now in his third week of airborne indoctrination at the Infantry School.

The young lieutenant, neat looking man of 27, left Istanbul in December, 1947, and, after visiting New York and Washington, D. C., reported to the Infantry School. A guest officer of Company C, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, Lieutenant Ulusay will be the first Turkish officer to qualify as a military parachutist and glidierman when he completes the basic course early in February.

Turkey, explained the young officer, is making plans to modernize its Army, and one of the first aims is the establishment of a parachute training unit. As the first Turkish paratrooper, Lieutenant Ulusay, will undoubtedly play an important role in its organization. Before returning to Turkey, he plans to take every airborne course offered by the Infantry School in order to become as thoroughly indoctrinated as possible in airborne methods and procedure.

"Many of us in the Turkish Army are anxious to come to the United States to take airborne training at the Infantry School", he said. "And perhaps later we shall be permitted to do so. It is a marvelous school. I expect to learn much and profit immensely by my studies."

Although the Turkish Army has no airborne component, the Turkish government sponsors the Turk Kusu, a civilian parachute and glider club, which has branch clubs in all parts of Turkey. Here a Turk can become a parachutist and a glider pilot at no cost to himself.

Lieutenant Ulusay hails from the port town of Izmir in western Turkey on the Aegean Sea. He was sent to a military preparatory school, and then won admittance to the National Military Academy at Ankara, the "West Point" of Turkey. Commissioned a tank officer in 1941, he reported for duty on the Syrian border in the summer of the same year. In 1943 he was transferred to central Turkey, and in 1944 to Galipoli on the Dardanelles from where he left for the United States. This is his first venture outside the boundaries of Turkey.

"I am really overwhelmed by the friendliness of Americans", he remarked with a broad smile. "I already have many friends. It is a very wonderful feeling to be liked when you are away from home, especially by Americans. American soldiers are very sincere, very trustworthy, and good fellows. I am most happy to be here".

The two things which have impressed Lieutenant Ulusay most in America are the Congressional Library and coffee, the former because of its immensity and complete files, and the latter—"Well, it's this way," explained the young officer. "In Turkey we have a beverage called the coffee bean. In this 'coffee' is a strong blend of the coffee bean that makes the beverage rich and aromatic and as thick as syrup. It's a tradition that has been in existence for some centuries." Lt. Ulusay's first cup of American coffee was a "Shock"—a mild tragedy. "I thought it was a very bad joke," he said, "or a medicine, in an event a very horrible mistake", he smiled.

When queried why a Tank Corps officer had been sent to an airborne school, Lieutenant Ulusay replied that each army division in Turkey chose one physically qualified officer to compete for the right to attend the Infantry School in the United States as an airborne student. He had been chosen from the tank division, and at a test in Ankara he had been selected from a group of 21 officers by virtue of his better knowledge of the English language.

"Only one thing aggravates me at this moment", he admitted as he pondered over his cup of coffee. "I am afraid my friends in Galipoli would be puzzled and displeased", he went on, raising his cup. "This watery, weak, and tasteless liquid", he mused slowly, "I like it".

Fifteen-Year Vet Assigned to 319th

A veteran of 15 years service, 1st Sgt. John F. Chandler, has recently been assigned to Service battery of the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

A former member of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion here from 1923 to 1940, Sgt. Chandler during the war, was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 13th Field Artillery brigade in Italy. Later he was transferred with his unit to the 36th Field Artillery battalion which at that time was on the Anzio beachhead.

Joining the 36th at Rome, he was assigned as first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters battery of that organization. He wears the ETO ribbon with four battle stars, bronze arrowhead for European invasion, the American Defense Ribbon, and the Victory and Occupation ribbon.

CALDWELL DISCHARGED

T-5 Emil H. Caldwell, Battery A, 319th Field Artillery battalion, has been discharged from the Army, officials said today. Prior to his discharge he was a prime mover driver for the battery.

Bradley Slated To Be Named Chief Of Staff

Proclaimed for some time as the choice to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Omar N. Bradley has been formally nominated for the post by President Truman.

The nomination is now before the Senate for approval, but there seems to be no doubt of Bradley taking over the Army's top post, according to Washington insiders.

The specific date on which Bradley will take over as Chief of Staff has not been announced, but it will be effective on the first week in December of last year when he began his nationwide tour of Army installations.

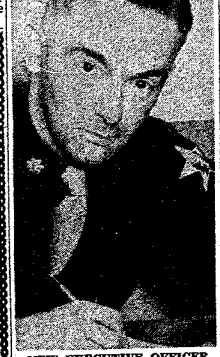
The specific date on which Bradley will take over as Chief of Staff has not been announced, but it will be effective on the date he is sworn in. Gen. Eisenhower has previously revealed that he expects to vacate his office around February 15.

Formerly chief of the Veterans Administration, Gen. Bradley left the post two months ago. Since he left the Va post he has been conducting a nation-wide tour and survey of the Army department's facilities in his re-indoctrination into Army life.

The "Doughboy's General," as he became known during the war was a Fort Benning visitor the first week in December of last year when he began his nationwide tour of Army installations.

Emerging from World War II as one of the country's most outstanding and popular military leaders, Gen. Bradley served as commander of the famous 12th Army group in Europe. He was an instructor from 1929 to 1933 at the Infantry School, and in 1941 he took over as commandant.

Gen. Eisenhower, who withdrew last week as a possible presidential candidate, is resigning to accept a position as president of Columbia university.



NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICER—Lt. Col. Lawrence C. Brown, who has been named executive officer of the intelligence committee, succeeding Lt. Col. John D. Cone, who has left for duty at the Armed Forces Staff college at Norfolk, Va.

Hobby Shop Opened By Lawson Section

The shrill buzz of electric saws, the steady whir of electric drills, and the resounding staccato of hammers marked the official opening of the manual arts shop at Lawson field last Monday afternoon.

A project of the individual services office, the hobby shop is housed in an abandoned mess hall in the old 76th Troop Carrier squadron area near the Squadron A barracks, and is under the supervision of Sgt. Harold Cline.

The shop will be open to base personnel from 2 to 9:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. The woodwork hobby shop provides another recreational activity where base personnel can spend their leisure hours, Maj. James Hayden, individual service officer, said.

In addition to the hobby shop, individual services section supervises a well stocked library, a comfortable and spacious study room, a fully equipped gym, a squadron day room, and the recreation hall.

The new shop boasts ample work bench space and a large assortment of electric and hand tools for all types of woodwork. According to Sergeant Cline, with the availabe space and equipment woodwork enthusiasts will be able to turn out anything from a tie rack to a boat. The sergeant and his assistants will be on duty as supervisors and instructors, and personnel will be provided with certain types of materials. Materials not available at the shop will be provided by the hobbyists.

As soon as tools and materials are available metal work and plastic departments will be added to the shop, Sergeant Cline said.

Miller Appointed Supply Sergeant

S/Sgt. Warren L. Miller, 325th Infantry regiment, has been appointed supply sergeant of the Second battalion's Company E, officials said today.

Sergeant Miller served with the 100th division's 397th regiment during the campaigns of Central Europe and the Rhineland, receiving the Bronze Star for action near Engwiler, France. He also wears the Purple Heart.

Prior to joining the School Troops organization in August, 1947, he served in the Panama Canal zone for 18 months.



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MR. SGTS. U. S A RETIRED

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Post To Select Rifle Candidates During February

Tryouts of candidates who will represent Fort Benning on the Army Ground Forces rifle team, will be conducted during the months of January and February, it has been announced.

A squad of 30 riflemen and 12 pistolmen will begin practice fire this month. From this group 18 riflemen and six pistolmen will be selected to compete for Third Army tryouts at Fort Riley, Kans.

A rifle and pistol squad of 30 to 40 members will comprise the Army Ground Forces team which will enter the National Matches staged annually at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Candidates for the squad to represent AGF will be chosen to form the team from members of all Regular Army arms and services of the Zone of Interior. Those selected will form the team that will compete in the National Matches in Ohio which will be resumed this year.

Approximately 150 AGF candidates will assemble for try-outs at Fort Riley during April and May. The Third Army squad will have a quota of 30 members, of which approximately three-quarters will be rifle entrants and one-fourth pistol entrants. Fort Benning has been assigned a quota of nine riflemen and three pistolmen, Fort Bragg will have 10 riflemen and four pistolmen, while Fort Jackson's squad will consist of three riflemen and one pistol expert.

Chiefs of the Engineer corps, Ordnance department, Transportation corps and the Military Police corps have expressed a desire to support their own teams in the National Matches.

NG Commissioned Grades Now Open

Major General Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard Bureau, today announced a new policy on the direct appointment of second lieutenants to the National Guard that materially increases the number of former enlisted men who can now qualify for commissions.

Former enlisted men of all grades having a minimum of six months service in the Army of the United States between December 7, 1941, and June 30, 1947, are now eligible for direct appointment as second lieutenants in the National Guard if they meet the following requirements:

(1) They are graduates of an accredited college or university where no advanced Reserve Officer Training course was given, or, if it was given, their period in school before graduation was too short to permit them to complete the ROTC course.

(2) They are 21 years old and have not passed their 28th birthday at the time of appointment in the Guard.

Commissions as second lieutenants in the National Guard are also open to advanced ROTC graduates without previous military service.

Hitherto, direct appointment as second lieutenants was limited to eligible warrant officers and enlisted men of the first three grades whose war record attested their professional fitness.

Arnold Ordered To Pacific Island

Capt. Frank J. Arnold, commanding officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Service battery, has received orders for duty with the Marianas Bonins command at Guam, it was announced today.

Captain Arnold, who will leave Fort Benning in April, has been a member of Service battery since May, 1946.

During the war, he served as commander of the 932nd Field Artillery battalion's Battery B in Europe.

1st Sgt. Brownley Joins Post Unit

The acquisition of another first sergeant has been announced by the 319th Field Artillery battalion as 1st Sgt. Berrell Brownley assumed his new duties with Service battery.

Thirteen years in the service, Sgt. Brownley was formerly a member of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion here from 1936 to 1940. He served with the 20th Field Artillery battalion of the Fourth Infantry division for 18 months in the European theater.

Sgt. Brownley wears the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, Bronze star medal, and Victory medal.

BEGINS TRAINING

Basic Airborne class No. 9A began training Jan. 19 with two Brazillian army officers and 91 enlisted men.

Lieutenant Welson Joins 319th Field Artillery

A new addition to the 319th Field Artillery battalion is First Lt. James W. Welson, who was assigned to Battery A this week.

Lieutenant Welson, a former member of the Second Armored division at Camp Hood, Tex., returned from Europe in September, 1945, following a tour of 18 months overseas. During this time he served with the Sixth Armored division.

319TH PROMOTIONS

Promotions in the 319th Field Artillery battalion last week included Pfcs. Harmon F. Cagle, Norman L. Gleaton, and Charles H. Jackson, all to technician fifth grade. They are members of Battery B.



THE STORY OF THE *two traveling salesmen*

IT COST ONE EMPLOYER DOUBLE, YET BOTH SALESMEN MADE THE SAME TRIP

Read the details, then look at the true totals on your own business travel. You will find slow travel is expensive, while flying Delta not only saves time but saves actual dollars, too.

1

As industrial chemical salesman left Atlanta at 8:00 a.m. on a Monday, making a trip to Jacksonville in his own car. He drove at a steady clip, made one stop for lunch and a couple of others for a coke and gas, and covered the 527 miles to Jacksonville by 4:20 p.m.

Checking in at a hotel, he made several phone calls to confirm dates for the next day, had a leisurely dinner, saw a double feature and went to bed.

1. DAILY EXPENSES
Mileage: Atlanta-Jacksonville @ 6¢ a mile . . . $19.62
Meals, including tips . . . 2.80
Hotel and phone calls . . . 4.50
Basic salary (at $90 per week) . . . 18.00
Total cost to his firm for the day $45.72

2. DAILY EXPENSES
Local mileage . . . $ 1.95
Meals and tips, including customer . . . 7.05
Hotel and phone calls . . . 4.15
Basic salary . . . 18.00
Total cost to his firm for the day $31.15

3. DAILY EXPENSES
Mileage . . . $19.62
Meals . . . 2.10
Basic salary . . . 18.00
Total cost to his firm for the day $39.72

* * *

Tuesday morning, the salesman made his first call in Jacksonville. When the business day ended, he decided it was too late to drive back to Atlanta.

* * *

Wednesday, the salesman returned, arriving in the afternoon in Atlanta.

For one business day in Jacksonville,

BY CAR $116.59

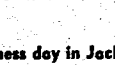
2

On the same morning, a sales engineer for an Atlanta structural steel firm left the Atlanta airport at 7:50 a.m. He had breakfast in flight, courtesy of Delta, and arrived in Jacksonville at 10:00 a.m. He paid $1.00 to ride into the city and went direct to a morning conference. After lunch, he discussed specifications and building codes and checked blueprints until about 5:00 p.m. His work completed, he stopped for a brief visit with friends and at 6:45 p.m. boarded Delta's Flight 7 for Atlanta.

A complimentary dinner was served over Brunswick. He landed in Atlanta at 9:08 p.m., got into his car which he had parked that morning at the airport and was home well before 10:00 o'clock.

DAILY EXPENSES
Round Trip: Atlanta-Jacksonville, including Federal Tax . . . $36.11
Cabs in Jacksonville . . . 1.00
Lunch . . . 2.00
Mileage in Atlanta . . . 1.20
Basic salary (at $90 per week) 90
Total cost to his firm for the day $39.21

Tuesday Morning, the Engineer was back at his desk



This example of costs is typical of other trips anywhere on the Delta system. When you count the TOTAL cost, flying Delta is the ECONOMICAL way to travel.

For one business day in Jacksonville,

BY AIR $58.21

Typical Delta Flights To Cut Travel Costs:

DALLAS	5:44 Hrs.
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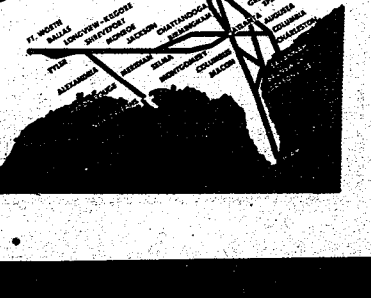
JACKSON	2:31 Hrs.
MERIDIAN	1:45 Hrs.
ATLANTA	37 Min.

Delta AIR LINES

Phone 7480
Ralston Hotel



Get the full details from Delta on cutting travel costs. One phone call will bring you complete facts on routes, schedules, fares, circle business trips, round trips and stop-overs, plus Air Freight data.

Ayres Assigned To TIS Section

Lt. Col. Harold B. Ayres, former instructor at the Infantry School, has assumed his new duties as executive officer of the Weapons section, replacing Lt. Col. Benjamin T. Ammons, who has left Fort Benning to attend the Armed Forces Staff college at Norfolk, Va.

An ROTC graduate of Louisiana State university, Colonel Ayres was commissioned in 1941, and was assigned to the 39th Infantry of the Ninth division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Later he was assigned to the 88th Infantry division, remaining with the organization when it was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, from where he departed for Europe.

While with the 88th Colonel Ayres participated in the Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Appinines, and Po Valley campaigns. He served as commanding officer of Company L of the Third battalion. Later he was appointed executive officer of the regiment.

Returning to the States in November, 1945, Coloney Ayres had a short tour of temporary duty before coming to the Infantry School in January, 1946, as an instructor in the Weapons section.

Colonel Ayres holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with cluster, Purple Heart with cluster, Cross of Valor (Italian), E.T.O. ribbon with four campaign stars, and several other foreign decorations.



LT. COL. HAROLD B. AYRES
. . . Gets new post

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ARVIN Top Flight RADIOS
THIS Little Wonder
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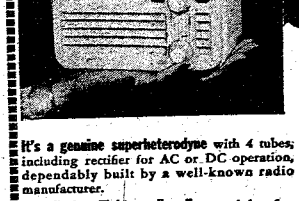
YET SO BIG
IN POWER AND TONE



It's a genuine superheterodyne with 4 tubes; including rectifier for AC or DC operation, dependably built by a well-known radio manufacturer.

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SPRING MEETING SET BY SELECTION BOARD

Selection boards to recommend officers for promotion to regular army grades from captain to lieutenant colonel will meet at Washington during the spring the Department of the Army announced today.

The first board, to study qualifications of majors for promotion to lieutenant colonel, is scheduled to meet early in next month. Selection boards for the grades of colonel, brigadier general, and major general have already convened, and the general officer board have made their recommendations.

Personnel of the new boards has not yet been announced.

To Study Records

The lieutenant colonel board will study the records of all line officers below the grade of lieutenant colonel in the regular army who, by July 1, 1948, have at least 16 years service. In addition, any line officer who has served as a temporary general officer will be eligible.

The major board, whose date of convening has not yet been set, will recommend line officers for promotion among those who are lower in grade than major and who will have over ten years service on July 1. The captain board, also scheduled to meet later, will make recommendations from the list of regular line lieutenants with over five years service.

No estimate of the number of eligible officers involved was immediately available.

No Vets Considered

Similar boards will work on promotion recommendations for chaplains, Medical Service Corps members, doctors of the Medical Corps, and dentists. There will be no selection of veterinarians at this time.

The only selection for chplains will be to the grade of lieutenant colonel, from among those chaplains below lieutenant colonel with over 16 years service on July 1. The Medical Service Corps board will examine records of lieutenant colonels, all permanent majors, and all captains with over 13 years service on July 1. Majors of this corps will be selected from among all permanent captains and those first lieutenants who have over seven years service.

It is expected that Medical Corps lieutenant colonels (doctors) will be chosen from among all lower officers with over 16 years service, and majors from those officers with over ten years service on July 1. Somewhat similar selection will be in force for dentists, except that selection of dental majors will probably go only to those officers with over 11 years service.

It was pointed out that the years of service cited in each case refer to years "for promotion purposes" as distinguished from years "for pay purposes." The effect of this will be to equalize opportunity for consideration among all regulars whether their service is computed on an actual basis or on an age basis, as it was in the case of many officers integrated into the regular army in the two programs of 1946 and 1947. The army also emphasized that under the Officer Personnel Law of 1947 officers not recommended for promotion by this year's boards will not be considered to have been "passed over." Excepting only the initial promotions, the law provides that after an officer has been "passed over" for promotion on two consecutive occasions he will be removed from the service.

Vocational Night School Enrollees Now Over 1,000

As registration at the Infantry Center's vocational school draws to a close tomorrow night, total enrollment figures, according to Capt. Willard E. Chambers, information and education officer, have reached over 1,000.

Of this figure, almost 110 of the students are dependents of men stationed at Fort Benning. The new policy which enables wives to enroll with their husbands is expected to enlarge the registration of the school and to make it possible for many married men to take courses.

Another course has been added to the 28 already offered. Nine weeks of instruction in supply administration will be available under the same terms that govern the other courses. Studying primarily the conditions of unit supply, the course will include practical work in forms and orientation in army regulations governing supply.

Already crowded, the course in typing will no longer be open for further enrollment, Captain Chambers stated. Openings still exist in all other courses and those who wish to do so may enroll until tomorrow night.

For the first time since the vocational school was inaugurated, advanced courses are offered in French and Spanish.

RETURN TO DUTY

Sgt. Bert L. Bouck, T-4 William R. Wise, and Cpl. Charles Crankshaw have returned to duty with the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Service battery following completion of the enlisted motor mechanics course at the Infantry School.

Artillery Group Taking Infantry School Course

The following officers and enlisted men of the 319th Field Artillery battalion are attending the Infantry School's air transportability course:

First Lts. Richard W. Call and Warren J. Ludwig, liaison pilots for the battalion; Sgt. Harry B. Kinlaw, T-5 Robert J. Barnes, and Cpl. Layman J. West, Headquarters battery; Cpl. Charley E. Sewell and Pfcs. Alphonsus A. Mihok and Noles A. Esdong, Battery A; S-Sgts. James P. Gorbet and Michael Ihnat, Battery B; and S-Sgt. Thomas L. Hall, Sgt. Joe Pena Jr., and Cpl. Paul W. Elder, Service battery.

COMPLETES TAX COURSE

Lt. Olin E. Smith, Headquarters, School Troops, recently completed the course offered by the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Atlanta. The course covered all phsaes of the income tax law.

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THE BAYONET

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GETTING ORIENTED—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, left, Infantry Center commander, explains the operation of Fort Benning to Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commandant of the Command and Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., during the latter's brief visit here last Saturday morning.

Tryouts Planned For Firing Team

Local Entries Vie For Places

Opportunity still exists for men interested in competitive firing to enter the tryouts for the AGF rifle and pistol teams, according to Capt. Frank Palmer, team coach and advisor.

Third Army directives that tryouts for the team will be completed by March 6 have been complied with as eager marksmen from all post organizations demonstrate their skill at Simpson and Shelton ranges. Successful candidates will travel to Fort Riley, Kans., in April or May for further training and competition for positions on the Army Ground Force team.

The Infantry Center has received an invitation to the Tampa Midwinter Shoot which will be held in March, although at the present time, it is unknown whether or not a group of pistoleers from this post will participate, officials said.

Tryout at Riley

Members of the AGF rifle and pistol teams will leave for Riley for tryouts before traveling to Camp Perry, Ohio, to compete in the National Rifle matches sponsored by the National Rifle association in August.

Although contests for the rifle and pistol teams have been keen, Captain Palmer said that there is still room for any man who either has had experience in competitive shooting or who desires to follow the sport in the future.

Tryouts for the two teams will continue through Feb. 27 with riflemen firing at Shelton range on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, and the pistol sharpshooters firing Monday through Friday mornings at Simpson rainge.

Applicants for team positions will be required to fire courses for record six times during the month of February. Eighteen riflemen and six pistol shots will be selected from these record scores for the elimiantion rounds at Riley, Captain Palmer revealed.

The record course here at Ben-

Continued on Page 2

Analyst Arrives Here February 9

Mark M. Riegel, personnel research analyst of the adjutant general's office, Washington, D. C., is slated to arrive here February 9 to conduct a study of food service matters in conjunction with the new army career plan.

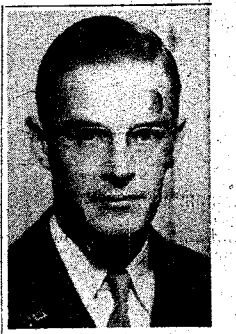
Originally scheduled to arrive January 26, Mr. Riegel will confer with Lt. Col. L. J. Fitzgerald, Food Service supervisor, prior to setting up an examining board of food service personnel to qualify men for MOS.

During his visit Riegel will conduct validation studies of technical proficiency tests for MOSs in the food service field. These technical proficiency tests are designed for use in the Career Guidance Plan for enlisted men.

These studies will involve administering the tests in the pertinent MOSs and comparing the information obtained with information concerning the performance of the men in their jobs.

The food service field is just one of the many fields in which properly qualified and schooled personnel can move up to chief warrant officer, officials said.

The entire field of Army jobs is being surveyed, and each of them is being assigned to a field of specialization in which all jobs of a like nature are being placed.



LT. COL. ERIC P. RAMEE
. . . New T. L. & V. A. Head

Ramee To Head School Section

Replacing Col. Charles E. Beauchamp, who has left Fort Benning to attend the Armed Forces Staff college at Norfolk, Virginia, Lt. Col. Eric P. Ramee has assumed duties as chief of the Training Literature and Visual Aids section of the Infantry School's Academic department.

A graduate of West Point in 1935, Colonel Ramee, upon receipt of his commission, was assigned to the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg, New York.

When the new section head arrived here from overseas in August, 1946, it marked his sixth trip to Fort Benning. He got his first glimpse of Benning as a youngster in 1921 when his father Col. Per Ramee, an instructor at

Continued on Page 2

Eddy Tours Post During Brief Visit

The commandant of the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, toured Fort Benning briefly Saturday, January 30, during which time he conferred on school matters with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

Upon his arrival at Outpost No. 1, General Eddy was greeted by General O'Daniel and an official honor guard.

Following a conference with General O'Daniel, the staff college head visited several classrooms during periods of instructions at the Infantry School. Later he inspected student officers' quarters and Biglerville mess, student officers' mess.

General Eddy arrived in Columbus last Friday afternoon after his plane had been grounded and delayed for a day in Memphis, Tenn. During his Columbus stay he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway.

During World War II, General Eddy was commander of the Ninth Armored division, and later served as commander of the 12th Army corps under Gen. George S. Patton.

A graduate of the college which he now heads at Fort Leavenworth, General Eddy is also a graduate of the General Staff college, Washington, D. C. He attended the Infantry School officers' course here in 1921, and returned in 1930 to take the Advanced Officers' course.

A native of Illinois, General Eddy holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service medal with oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Silver Star, Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, and the Purple Heart.

SAND HILL UNITS PLAN VARIETY SHOW FEB. 13

Top-notch talent from the 25th Infantry and the 999th field artillery will highlight a variety show to be staged February 13 at 8 p. m. at the Main theater. The show will be presented under the supervision of special services.

Under the direction of S/Sgt. Jesse R. Owen, producer-actor, the show has scored in two highly successful performances before a capacity audience at Sand Hill's theater No. 7.

The two-hour performance features pantomine, songs, choral groups, music, dancing and comedy. Music throughout the program will be furnished by the 25th Infantry orchestra under the direction of S/Sgt. Odell Butler.

Entertainment galore with top talent is in store for the fans. Sgt. David Johnson, popular baritone, will be heard with the orchestra in the most popular hit tunes of the day. A study in terpischore will bring in the limelight Pfc. Alan Cuffey, personable first prize winner of a recent Sand Hill talent contest. A pantomine skit, "Night in Harlem," that has made a big hit with those who have seen the show, features T/Sgt. Frank Lumpkin, T/5 David Smith, and Pfc. Cordell Moses.

The display of local talent gives plenty in the way of fast moving entertainment. Pfc. Tommy Terrell, boogie - woogie pianist, First Sergeant Oliver Keys, guitarist with the orchestra, along with singer Pfc. James Perry, are featured in solo performances. Pfc. Cliff Adams, dancer, and Sgt. Jesse Owens, producer and director of the production, who doubles as comedian, round out the display of talent.

Troop 127 Claims Largest Boy Scout Enrollment In 1947

Registering the largest number of scouts during the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1947, Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop 127 has been awarded the Round-up Award for 1947.

Boy Scouts, under the supervision of the Infantry Center Special Service hold weekly meetings at the scout cabin, during which instructions, games, and contests are held.

Two packs are now functioning here, with a senior unit now in the progress of organization. All boys 15 years of age and over are invited to join the senior unit. They are asked to contact Sgt. Harry Duffield, scoutmaster, at telephone 2183, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Cloudy with intermittent light rain. High 55. Low 35.

Saturday—Partly cloudy. High 50. Low 33.

Sunday—Partly cloudy. High 45. Low 30.

ARMY PHOTO CONTEST ENTERS FINAL STAGES

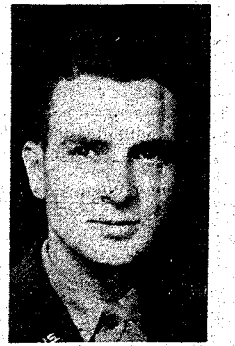
Finals of the Army-wide photograph contest will end February 18 in Washington, special service officials have announced.

Approximately 450 photographs have been entered in the four categories of the contest: missions and duties of the Army, the Army off duty, foreign countries and peoples, and general pictoral photographs.

Pictures by First Lt. Hiram G. Fuller, of Company C, 307th Airborne Engineer battalion, which placed in both the Fort Benning photograph contest and in the Third Army area contest and which captured first and second place in the category "foreign countries and peoples" in the nation-wide contest, have been entered in the all-Army competition.

First place prize-winners in each of the categories in the Army-wide photo contest will each receive a Crown-Graphic camera, sister model to the well known Speed-Graphic. Thirteen wards will be made in all, with the best picture of the show to

Continued on Page 2



LT. H. G. FULLER
. . . Photo Contest Winner



NEW HOBBY SHOP — Pvt. George Kerwin, left, receives instruction on how to use the drill press from Sgt. Harold Cline, supervisor of Lawson field's new hobby shop. The drill is one of the shop's many high powered electric tools. The hobby shop, which was opened last Monday afternoon, is located in the mess hall formerly used by the 75th Troop Carried Squadron.

Army Photo

Continued from Page 1

win for its owner a telephoto lens.

Certificates of merit and lapel pins will be presented to all those whose pictures merited forwarding to the all-army level of competition, officials revealed. Winners of the second and third place awards in each category will also receive photographic merchandise as their prizes.

Officials of leading magazines and newspapers will judge the contest. Many of these same publications have already made application for the printing of the prize-winning snapshots at the conclusion of the contest.

Interest in the competition reportedly has been widespread. According to Miss Dorothy M. Kitterman, special service official from Washington, the State department has requested many of the photographers for distribution in a good will campaign in other countries. This series is said to be planned as an "Americana" collection. Many magazines also requested permission to reproduce this group as a whole.

Airborne Class Begins

Class B-10 of the Airborne battalion's Company A began another cycle of training last week with five officers and 146 enlisted men enrolled as students.

Last week members of the class studied computation of loads, loading and lashing equipment in aircraft, and other glider problems.

Fields Leaves For New Post

Major Harry C. Fields, member of the test officers' staff of Army Ground Forces board No. 3 has been transferred to the Intelligence division of the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., it was learned this week.

A native of Springdale, Arkansas, Major Fields is a veteran of 30 months overseas service, including seven months in Adak, Alaska, with task force Williwaw.

The former test officer was called to active duty from reserve status in 1940. Upon his return from overseas duty in the Pacific he was assigned to the Reserve Training Corps at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

He arrived at Fort Benning in July of last year from Fort McClellan to assume his duties as test officer at Board No. 3.

307th Airborne Unit Moves To New Site

Moving of Company C, 207th Airbornt Engineer battalion, to the new quarters in the second quartel has been completed, it was revetled, this week.

Now performing duties similar to the former 78th Engineer battalion, Company C is assigned the responsibility of demonstrating the part airborne engineers play in combat conditions.

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Tryouts

Continued from Page 1

ning will include ten rounds at 200 yards in the offhand or standing position, ten at 200 yards in rapid fire in a sitting position, rapid fire of ten rounds at 300 yards in a prone position, and ten at 500 yards in prone position at a slow rate of fire.

The National matches to be held at Perry will include ten rounds at 600 yards and 20 rounds at 1,000 yards, both in a prone position and both at a slow rate of fire.

Pistol competition will include ten rounds at 25 yards in ten seconds of fire, ten at the same distance under time fire (20 seconds), and ten rounds at 50 yards in slow fire.

Capt. Frank Palmer, rifle and pistol mentor, has long been ranked as a distinguished marksman and served on the Infantry Rifle team for many years before combat eliminated the more peaceful contests.

Six years of team and individual competitive firing in the national matches at Camp Perry, from 1935 to 1940, make him well fitted to coach a new group of rifle and pistol shots. Prior to Pearl Harbor, he was an enlisted man in the 29th Infantry.

Gallo to Assist

M-Sgt. Joseph Gallo, one of the outstanding pistol marksmen on the post, is to assist Captain Palmer in the instruction of the team candidates. Sergeant Gallo, who placed fourth in last year's Tampa pistol competition with the .45 calibre pistol, will participate again this year on the Infantry Center pistol team, in the tryouts for the AGF pistol team, and in the Perry matches in August and September.

Last year, the Infantry Center's pistol team won high honors in the Tampa Midwinter Shoot, placing sixth of 40 competing teams in the .22 target pistol match course; seventh of 40 in the .38 Firestone Trophy match; tenth of 40 opponents in the .38 City of Tampa Trophy match and eighth of 40 teams in the National Team match.

Also to assist in the coaching and shooting of the pistol team candidates is 1st Sgt. Russell A. Stow of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section One, 3440th ASU. Sergeant Stow participated with the other local delegates at the National matches last year at Camp Perry, Ohio.

"The candidates we have had so far have been excellent. However, we would like to get as many rifle and pistol experts as possible for this competition," Captain Palmer declared.

"The infantry, above all other branches of the service, should provide the basic backbone of competitive shots for the AGF team. We are looking forward to the finest group of marksmen ever to enter competition as a team from the Infantry Center."

Ramee

Continued from Page 1

the Infantry School, was stationed here. He was here again in 1923 with his father and in 1934 he returned to train as a West Point cadet.

In 1939 Colonel Ramee was a student in the regular course at the Infantry School, and in 1940 he returned to attend an advanced officers communications course. After four years overseas duty, he was assigned in August, 1946, to the Training Literature and Visual Aids section, which he now heads.

Serving with the 24th division from 1941-45 in the Pacific, Colonel Ramee participated in the New Guinea and Philippine campaigns. He wears the Silver Star, Bronze star, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle stars, Philippine Liberation ribbon, and the combat Infantry badge.

Gets Bronze Star

S-Sgt. Fidel H. Sanchez, Company E, 325th Infantry regiment, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal "for exemplary conduct against an armed enemy during the Rhineland campaign," officials have announced.

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THE CONCORD PIANO

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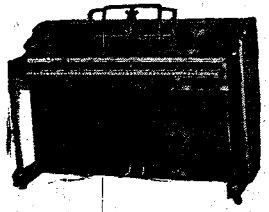

On September 13, 1913, we sold the Chase Conservatory of Music 14 upright Concord pianos, all of which remained in continuous use for 29 years—until the death of Mr. Louis Chase, President of the Conservatory.

The school was closed after his death in January 1942 and these pianos, after being in extreme hard use for 29 years were sold at from 60 to 75 percent of the original price and every one of them was still in perfect usable condition and still are today.

This speaks for the merit of the Concord piano. Hundreds have been sold in this territory and not a single dissotisfactory one.

We have just received a shipment of these fine pianos and for a few days we will offer one of the most popular styles at the low price of

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Such prices are unusual and are at a less price than offered by any other dealer anywhere on this same piano or one of a comparable value.

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AHA, THE VILLAIN ARRIVES—Corporal Gerald Duffy, center, who portrayed the drunk, Hiccup Hugh, in "Something to Bragg About," is caught between the villain T-5 Gene Montefoire, left, and the hero, Pfc. Jack P. Miller, and the heroine, Miss Billie Dobson. The show, which was staged here last Friday and Saturday, was a smash hit.

Bayonet Theater Reviewer Lauds Fort Bragg's Soldier Production

BY PEGGY WARD

Presented under the auspices of the Army's chief of special services, the Fort Bragg show, "Something To Bragg About", was presented to Fort Benning audiences last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Main theater.

This show was the initial and successful attempt at producing soldier shows in the United States. The ground work was done by Miss Skippy Lynn, a member of the Civilian Actress Technician organization, which has been initiated by the Department of the Army to assist personnel in producing their own soldier shows.

CATs Assist

Civilian Actress Technicians can be provided throughout the six army areas to assist in every phase of theatrical production. Members of this organization must have technical education and a complete knowledge of theatrical production in order to assist and advise in the stage production, lighting, make-up, costuming, and all phases of theatrics, officials said.

This was proved to everyone who saw the show Friday or Saturday, as Miss Skippy Lynn not only wrote the show, assisted by Miss Anita Carroll, while they were both serving in Europe, but she staged the production, assisted with the original music and lyrics, and acted as technical advisor. Miss Lynn also entertained with her own acting and singing in the production and she is indeed a well-rounded actress to have participated actively in the show as well as doing much of the behind-the-scenes work.

Harmonizers Tops

One of the top attractions of the show was the quartette, the Harmonizers, who were so well-received that they came back for two encores. Members of the Harmonizers quartette were T/Sgt. Oliver O. Gaines, Sgt. Willie Harlow, Sgt. Edward McGrady, and Pfc. David Mothershed.

Three excellent dance numbers were given by Miss Emiline Gordon, one of the four feminine members of the show. Miss Gordon studied dancing several years under instructors all over the United States.

In addition to Miss Lynn and Miss Gordon, Miss Billie Dobson played the heroine and T-3 Margaret Reed, a Fort Bragg Wac, played the humorous part of Miss Hephzibah.

The Fort Braggadeers, another singing group, was ably led by T/5 Gene T. Montefiore, who also sang two solo numbers and demonstrated his excellent voice to an enthusiastic audience.

EM Design Sets

The sets, designed and executed by Cpl. Gerald Duffy, Pfc. Al Hansen, Pvt. Robert Hart, Pfc. Fred Schnaars, and Pvt. Sam Turnbull, were simple props, with the exception of the carnival scene, but were so cleverly designed and placed on the stage in front of plain backdrops that the effect desired was well given. Outstanding was the stylized juke-box in the college scene and the merry-go-round in the carnival scene. The swinging bar door and the lamp post in the first scene made an excellent and unobtrusive background for the songs and dances presented during the show.

The cast had put in references to Fort Benning and Columbus in the script for their presentation here, and these, of course, added great amusement for the audience, bringing the show close to home so that the fact that it was produced first for Fort Bragg was completely forgotten. It seemed to be a show just for its Fort Benning audience.

The troop has now gone to the Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., where they will present "Something To Bragg About" to the men there. The show is aptly named, the title being submitted by T/Sgt. Walter L. Beddingfield at Fort Bragg, and should prove to be the first of a series of fine productions for future presentation throughout the six army areas.

Wife to Husband: One of the ducks you were shooting yesterday called and left her number.

NURSES TO OBSERVE 47TH ANNIVERSARY

On February 2, 1901, the Army Nurse corps was officially established as a part of the United States Army. This week marks the 47th anniversary of the service organization.

Although the honor roll of the United States Army has been studded with the names of women since the days of Molly Pitcher in the Revolutionary War, it was not until April 16, 1947, that members of the Nurse corps were granted permanent commissions in the Regular Army. During World War II, they operated as officers with a relative rank status.

Included in the same act of Congress which established the ANC as a part of the Regular Army, an active reserve section for women was established in the Officers' Reserve corps. Before 1947, the enrolled membership of the American Red Cross Nursing Service was considered the "reserve" of the Army Nurse Corps.

With the present reorganization and stabilization of the U. S. Army, an additional 25,000 nurses are needed to accept commissions on an inactive status. All graduate, registered nurses under the age of 45 may apply for appointment in the Reserve corps.

Those who have had no military service may request a call to active duty, and receive an eight weeks period of basic training at the Brooke Army Medical service at San Antonio, Texas. Initial call to active duty will be for a period of one year.

Those nurses who do not desire immediate active duty but who wish to join the Officers' Reserve corps, may be assigned to Army headquarters for local reserve activities. Applications for reserve appointments in the Army Nurse corps will be received by the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

STR Units Announce Week's Promotions

Promotions in the Student Training regiment during the past week included the following members of Headquarters and Headquarters company:

T-5s William B. Dickson, Clyde F. Buckslew, and Edward R. Masilla to technician fourth grade. Cpl. James E. Smith to sergeant and Pfc. Milbert S. Prochnow to technician fifth grade.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 7 COLUMBUS, GA., FEBRUARY 5, 1948 NO. 21

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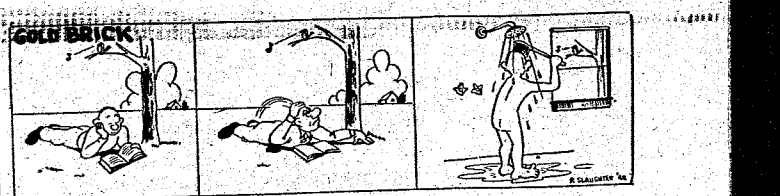

Bragg's Soldier Show

In their performance at the Main theater last Friday and Saturday, the cast of "Something to Bragg About," the new soldier show experiment, gave a really creditable performance and truthfully "have something to brag about."

There is no use in kidding ourselves—the show is not up to par to the ones we were so used to seeing overseas during the war, but that is no fair comparison. When you consider all the factors—that iit was an al soldier cast, none of whom have had any professional experience, with the exception of the four girls; that this is an experiment using the talent available at the post—then you must say it was a grand performance.

"Something to Bragg About" is still in its infancy, and it will improve with each and every performance. It has great potentialities. Our hats are off to the producers, directors, and cast of the show. It is something the Army has needed for a long time. If handled corectly, the idea of "home produced" shows can sweep the nation's camps and installations.

Much of the credit for the two-act musical comedy goes to Miss Skippy Lynn, a petite little eyeful who directed the show, helped write the book, played the leading feminine role, and all but carried the entire show on her little shoulders. She did everything but play in the orchestra, but it is asking too much of Miss Lynn to perform all these duties forever. If she were to receive just a little hit more professional help from some other feminine member, we believe Miss Lynn could then reveal her real talents.

Of all the acts in the show, the Harmonizers quartet and Miss Emiline Gordon loom as the most professional. The Harmonizers, who were called back for several encores, have harmony and rhythm and are headed for greater heights. Miss Gordon, pretty blond dancer, is a graceful artist; Cpl. Gerald J. Duffy as Hic-Up Hugh, or the Drunk, almost stole the show with his antics.

Until someone else can do hetter with the material on hand, we will say this, the present inexperienced cast is doing all right, and deserves a world of credit. It is a step in the right direction. And to the cast of "Something to Bragg About," keep up the good work and many happy landings on your tour.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 8 a. m.
Chaplain Russell C. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon; Chaplain Wallace E. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain John E. Bryden.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
(5440 ASU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain John E. Bryden

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 5
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden and John A. DeVeaux.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detach ment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Robert P. Canis.

WEEKDAYS
TIC CHAPEL
Wednesday. Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
Wednesday Bible Class 6 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 5
Wednesday Prayer Service 6 p.m.
Thursday. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4
Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m
Chaplain John F Rafferty
CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m Chaplain John F Rafferty
AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 11 a. m.
CHAPEL NO. 3 (SANDHILL)
Mass 0630.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)
Monday through Saturday, Mass 7 a. m
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

Chaplain's Corner...

BROTHERHOOD IN OUR DAY
By Chaplain G. L. Hayden

Against a backdrop of international tensions and intrigues precipitated by war and the inevitable clash of opposing and powerful ideaologies, which have produced untold suffering, privation and want throughout the world, Brotherhood Week appears again. The very nature of conditions affecting the lives of human beings, both here and abroad calls for an entirely new concept of the term Brotherhood.

In its present usage it is a misnomer. It was intended, however, to implement the welding together of human society into a cooperative, altruistic system, which would finally prohibit the occurrence of such tragedies now existant on every hand. We have interpreted the word, "Brotherhood," to indicate some small segment of society, which operates primarily for the benefit of its own constituency. Tha is to say, its chief concern is to sponsor such activities as will improve the status of a particular group.

Institutionalized Christianity in its many denominational divisions, along with other systems of religion, has followed much the same pattern in its application of the principle of human brotherhood. It is true, however, that during the last two decades the church the last two decades the church has led in spreading what is known as "Brotherhood Week" each year during February, with emphasis being placed on showing a more tolerant attitude toward persons of other faiths or religious beliefs. This is a partial approach to the real meaning of Brotherhood, but it does not go far enough.

Brotherhood, in its truer sense, indicates a relationship between individuals that are equal, children of a common parent, fellow citizens, or countrymen. It is a relationship in whic hthe rights, privilges, and responsibilities of all are given equal consideration, and where each individual concerns himself with promoting the whole of society in every field of constructive thought and action.

Such a relationship is the imperative need of our time. Only by its realization will world society stem the tide of fear and mistrust which threatens to engulf us.

A study of the teachings of Jesus Christ will reveal the true meaning of brotherhood, and the importance of its practice. "For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother and my sister, and mother" (Mark 3:35). Like Cain of old, we cannot escape the eternal question compounded by God in the day of man's infancy, "Where is Thy Brother?" The murderers answer, "Am I my brother's keeper?" will not suffice when the voice of our brother's blood crieth out to God from earth.

GI: "These glasses aren't strong enough for me."

Medic: "But they're the No. 1 type."

"What comes after the No. 1?"

"No. 2 type."

"And then?"

"Then you buy a dog."

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

To be happy with a man you must understand him a lot and love him a little. To be happy with a woman you must love her a lot and not try to understand her at all.

LETTER BOX

To the Editor:

Who won the ball game? The pitcher says he did because he allowed only a few hits. The shortstop claims he did with the distinction of stopping a hot liner and shooting the ball to first in a decisive moment. The centerfielder felt that he should win the laurels because he jumped three feet and caught a high fly with his back to the wall, thus preventing a home run and two extra scores.

None of these things alone would have won the ball game. They all contributed. It's The Team.

So it is in the Army. The work of each of us is dependent on the work of others, and contributes to the success of all. Temperamental soldiers and holdouts are better left behind if they spoil the work of the team as a whole. Unfriendliness or jealousy is very likely to be reflected in our work and to reduce efficiency. As all are working with the same aim, the success of our country, one should know his associates well, be friendly and lend a helping hand when necessary. It will give our work and duty an air of friendliness and help us on to greater achievements and a better America.

Remember this also, Joe, soldiers alone did not win the war. We had a home front that should also come in for their part of the credit. It's good to be an American. Team work is the foundation of our America, with each of us playing an important part.

JOHN N. MEEKS,
Squadron A, 319th AF Base unit
Lawson field

GI Humor

"Grand Coulee!!!" yelled the Chaplain as he hit his finger with the hammer.

"Grand Coulee? What do you mean, Grand Coulee?" asked his assistant.

"That's the world's largest dam, isn't it?"

First shark: "What's that queer, two-legged thing that just dropped into the water?"

Second shark: "I'll bite."

"My husband has over a thousand men under him."

"He must have a wonderful position, What does he do?"

"Cuts grass in a cemetery."

The sergeant conducting calisthenics ordered his men to hold up their left legs. One recruit inadvertently held up his right leg, thus placing it beside his buddy's left. "All right, all right!" bawled the sergeant, "Who's the wise guy holding up both legs?"

The wolf was too poor to buy etchings so he asked the girl friend to come up and see the handwriting on the wall.

Lipstick is something that merely adds color and flavor to an old pastime.

Many a girl walks back from a ride in an automobile because she doesn't like the make.

Clerk: "What's the matter, Sonny?"

Little Boy: "Please sir, have you seen a lady without a little boy who looks like me?"

Visitor: "How did your horse happen to win the race?"

Jockey: "Well, I just kept whispering this in his ear: 'Roses are red, violets are blue, horses that lose, are made into glue'."

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

You will remember a week or so ago that I published the reasons a hard-headed business executive gave for contributing to the Red Cross. It seems that, while his reasons were logical, some of the other comments I have received from individuals since that time have proven that there are perhaps as many individual reasons as there are individuals.

Take for instance the visionary secretary whose contributions was perhaps one hundredth of that of the business executive. Yet, she could see the drama of her giving, for she writes, "I give to the Red Cross because it goes places where and when I cannot go. It goes there, in meeting needs, just about what I would like to do if I could be there.

By giving I hire nearly 8,000 pairs of hands. By my modest gift last March, I operated the total Red Cross for 10 seconds. Close your eyes and imagine what that means to me. I stand by the bedside of every veteran in our hospitals. By my little gift I wait in thousands of Home Service offices to help with the entangled problems of families.

I follow to the ends of the earth my neighbors' sons in uniforms to serve them when they are lonely and in emergency needs. When disaster strikes a community, no matter where it may be when it happens or how difficult to get there, I by my little gift, am suddenly in the midst, setting up first-aid stations, clothing depots, food centers, shelters, and later rehabilitation procedures.

I have a whole book of proof that I was in nearly 300 seriously stricken areas this past year. I stood behnd thousands of teachers in first aid, water safety, and accident prevention. I have a big part in the school system where 19,000,000 Junior Red Cross children are learning responsible, trustworthy citizenship. You see, through my giving, I am having a slightrole in this great drama."

Since I seems to have touched off a spark of interest to all who contribute time and money to the Red Cross, I would like to hear from you, too, why now, or in the past, you are interested in contributing your hime or your money to the Red Cross.

A poor unfortunate man who lived close to a railroad yard in the suburbs of a large metropolis wrote the following about the racket made by the switch engine:

"Gentlemen:

"Why is it that your switch engine has to ding and dong and fizz and spit and bang and hiss and pant and grate and grind and puff and bump and chug and hoot and whistle and toot and wheeze and jar and jerk and howl and snarl and puff and groan and thump and boom and crash and jolt and screech and snort and slam and throb and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek like h— all night long?"

A young man, who was in a hospital all banged up, was visited by a minister. "You'll soon be all right," said the minister, "just keep smiling."

"I'll never smile again," the patient replied.

"Nonsense,' said the minister.

"It's no nonsense," the patient insisted, "I got this way because I smiled at another fellow's girl."

"Did you test this stuff, Joe?"

"Yeah, I poured some in the ash-tray."

"Did it turn green?"

"Dunno, can't find the ash-tray."

THIS DAY

January 31, 1901 . . . It was on This Day, 47 years ago, that the first series of experiments to determine the origin of yellow fever came to a successful conclusion. The experiments carried out at Camp Lazear, Cuba, by Army doctors, proved that yellow fever was transmitted by the bite of mosquitoes and thus paved the way for control of this dreaded disease . . . On This Day, 110 years ago in 1838, Osceola, wily leader of the Seminole Indian Wars, died at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, a prisoner of the Federal government.

February 1, 1859 . . . This Day, 89 years ago, marks the birth of the famous composer, Victor Herbert, in Dublin, Ireland. On This Day, 26 years ago, in 1922 the Five-Power Naval Treaty was signed at Washington. It's object was disarmament and it was signed by the U. S., Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy, at that time known as the "Big Five."

February 2, 1848 . . . On This Day, 100 years ago, the treaty ending the Mexican War was signed by the American commissioner, Nicholas P. Trist, representing President Polk. . . . It was on This Day, 47 years ago in 1901 that the Army Nurse Corps was officially established as a definite component of the Army. . . . Forty-seven years ago, in 1901, Congress passed a law which provided for the formation of the Philippine Scouts. At that time General Arthur MacArthur, father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was governor of the Philippines.

February 3, 1811 . . . On This Day, 37 years ago, Horace Greely was born at Amherst, New Hampshire. A famous editor and shrewd politician, Greely's laconic advice, "Go West, young man," was a byword of the time . . . On This Day, 35 years ago, in 1913, Wyoming became the 36th state to ratify the 16th Amendment. The 16th Amendment provided "That the Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census of enumeration." . . . On This Day, 24 years ago in 1924, Woodrow Wilson, 28th president, died.

February 4, 1802 . . . This Day, 146 years ago, marks the birth of one of America's most distinguished educators, Mark Hopkins . . . On This Day, 19 years ago, Captain Frank Hawks made a record breaking non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York, a distance of 2,700 miles in 18 hours, 21 minutes and 59 seconds.

February 5, 1631 . . . It was exactly 317 years ago on This Day, that Roger Williams, defender of religious liberty, landed in America from England. For denying the right of magistrates to punish persons for religious offenses, he was banished from the Massachusetts Bay colony, and fled south to found the city of Providence, Rhode Island. There he established a government based on complete religious toleration . . . It was on This Day, 86 years ago in 1862 that "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was first introduced to America by Julia Ward Howe.



SHOW HEADLINERS — One of the outstanding groups of the musical comedy, "Something to Brag About," which appeared here last Friday and Saturday, the Harmonizers won the plaudits of the audience, being recalled for several encores. Left to right are Sgt. Willie Harlow, Pfc. David Mothershed, T-Sgt. Oliver O. Gaines, and Sgt. Edward McGrady.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR (psychological drama) with Joan Bennett and Michael Redgrave. Discovering that her husband is going to kill her, a woman gambles with the possibility of bringing him to his senses before he can carry out his plan. Recommended for adult.

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES (post-war drama) with Myrna Loy, Frederic March, Dana Andrews, and Teresa Wright. The story of the experiences of three veterans returning home from the war, this can be recommended without reservation. It won the Academy Award for the best picture of the year; Frederic March won the Award for the best actor, and Harold Russell was awarded the prize for the best supporting actor. Recommended for family.

OPEN SECRET (melodrama) with John Ireland, Jane Randolph, and Sheldon Leonard. A man and his wife find themselves in a dangerous situation when they try to help the police discover the murderer of their friend. Recommended for adult.

MARY LOU (comedy with music) with Robert Lowery, Joan Barton, and Glenda Farrell. Deciding whether she should sing in the air as an airplane hostess, or on the ground with Frankie Carle's band creates plenty of headaches for Joan Barton and her friends. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO 1 AND 2

Saturday, Feb. 7—Open Secret and Mary Lou.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 8 and 9—The Best Years of Our Lives and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Secret Beyond the Door, All-American News at No. 2 only, and Bugs Bunny cartoon at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—I Became a Criminal, This is America, and cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13—Albuquerque and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8—Relentless, Movietone News, and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Monday, Feb. 9—Open Secret and Mary Lou.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10 and 11—The Best Years of Our Lives and Movietone News

Thursday, Feb. 12—Secret Beyond the Door, All-American News at No. 7 only, and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Friday, Feb. 13—I Became a Criminal, This is America, and cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, Feb. 7—The Smugglers, Flicker Flashbacks, and color favorites.

Sunday, Feb. 8—For You I Die, Sportscope, Novelteon, and Lew Lehr comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9 and 10—Relentless, Warner-Pathe News, and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Open Secret and Mary Lou.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13—Albuquerque and Movietone News.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Feb. 5—Dance instruction at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6—Informal dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7—Game night beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8—Bridge party at 3 p.m. Hypnotist show at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Dance instruction at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 5—Dart game night at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6—Variety games beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7—Favorite record night beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8—Open house with special music hour from 5-6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Dance class at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Card party at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Feb. 5—Arts and crafts classes from 1-4 p.m. Talent night at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7—Game night beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8—Open house from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Hospitality hour from 6:30-8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Quiz program at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Lincoln and Douglas party at 8:30 p.m.

Navy Vet Taking Airborne Training

Among the members of the Airborne battalion's Company F who are making their novice jumps this week is T-Sgt. William Carmical, a veteran of only two months' army service.

Sergeant Carmical, who entered the Navy in September, 1941, served four years as a sailor. He saw action in every theater of operations, including the North African invasion and the Murmansk Run in 1943. He witnessed 189 air raids in 28 days while in the port of Murmansk.

After 42 months overseas, Sergeant Carmical was discharged in 1945. He enlisted in the Army last November as a technical sergeant, a rank equivalent to his gunner's mate first class in the Navy.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Feb. 5—Open house at 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6—Game party at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8—Breakfast at 10 a.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9—Open house at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Open house at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Feb. 5—Married Couples club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7—Open house at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Hostess tea at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship hour beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9—Roller skating from 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Open house at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Game night beginning at 8:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Feb. 5—Host club night at 8 p.m. Quiz, table games, voice recordings.

Friday, Feb. 6—Army Wives club meeting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7—Fun night with juke box dancing at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8—Coffee hour and devotions at 10:30 a.m. Musical listeners' tea at 3 p.m. Talent show at 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9—Activity night beginning at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Dance with Six Clouds of Joy orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

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Club Notices

Presiding at the general meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's club on Monday at the Polo Hunt club, Mrs. Robert B. Hill introduced Mrs. Paul Hamilton as the new treasurer, to replace Mrs. James R. Davidson, who left the Post with Colonel Davidson February 1. Mrs. Hill extended her appreciation to the members of the club for the gift of a flowering plant, sent to her during her recent illness. She announced the date of the next general meeting as March 1, at which time a luncheon and spring style show, under the direction of Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder will be presented at the Officers' club.

A report was given by Mrs. Joe Morey on the progress of work at the new nursery school building. She urged help from the fathers and mothers of small children on the painting and remodeling as well as decorating and curtain-making, in order to open the school the middle of February.

Progress on plans for the Country Fair box social to be held at the Officers' club, February 13, at 7 p. m., were announced by Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro. Members of the Woman's club are reminded to get donations in promptly to Mrs. Lloyd Brown for the booths and to Mrs. R. K. Boyd for the fish pond. Mrs. Alan Strock has gathered together a group of people with talent, who will give a floor show at the party.

Mrs. Frank Ward reported on the next Home and Garden group meeting to be held on February 23. Mrs. Grady Porter, president of the Garden clubs of Columbus, will give a talk on quick-growing plants for the information of ladies who would like to have spring flowers with a minimum wait, and Mrs. Charles Royce of Fort Benning will bring her book on Japanese flower arrangement, which is out of print, to display, and will speak briefly on that topic.

Of interest to members of the Fort Benning Woman's club will be the meeting of the Art and Literature group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Sandusky and Mrs. William Rhinehart, at the Officers' club, February 9, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mack Anthony, of Columbus, will review the new book, "The Bishop's Mantle," written by Agnes Sligh Turnbull. Of interest is the fact that the book is written about a minister's wife, and will be reviewed by Mrs. Anthony, a minister's wife.

Christening Held At Post Chapel

A recent christening at the Infantry Center Catholic chapel was that of Leo Benedict Sullivan, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Sullivan. Chaplain John Rafferty officiated, and the godparents were Miss Mary G. Sullivan, sister of Captain Sullivan, and the baby's great uncle, J. B. Sullivan, of Boston, Mass.

The christening robe worn by the baby for the ceremony was a family heirloom, and had been worn for the christenings of the father, one uncle, and two aunts. The baby was wrapped in a cashmere shawl, which had belonged to Mrs. David Sullivan, the baby's paternal grandmother.

The christening, held at four in the afternoon was followed by a reception at the Sullivan's quarters for friends, at which Miss Mary Sullivan assisted.



WELL-KNOWN LECTURER PRESENTS PROGRAM—The Fort Benning Woman's club presented Bruce Thomas in his new lecture, "The Orient Is Our Business," on Monday at the Polo Hunt club. Mr. Thomas is one of the 10 most traveled men in the world and his background for Far Eastern reporting is probably unexcelled with his record of 19 trips to China alone and almost as many to Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. Greeting Mr. Thomas is Mrs. John W. O'Daniel. Left to right are Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Mrs. O'Daniel, Mr. Thomas, and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the Woman's club.

Bruce Thomas, Lecturer, Gives Startling Facts From His Travels To Woman's Club

By PEGGY WARD

One of the most entertaining afternoons enjoyed by the Fort Benning Woman's club members, and perhaps one of the most startling, was Monday's general meeting for February, at which Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder introduced to Fort Benning women the famous lecturer and war correspondent, Bruce Thomas.

Mr. Thomas' presentation from the lecture platform is informal, and cleverly punctuated with humor plus Mr. Thomas' own amazing conclusions drawn from his wide experience not only in travel and interviews with the prominent members of church, school, and military, and business circles of the countries he visits, but also conclusions drawn from his actual eye-witness "I Was There" reporting.

Being one of the ten most-traveled men in the world, Mr. Thomas has up-to-date factual material to present on the spur of the moment about almost any country in the world. His question forum after Monday's lecture brought out this ability to a fascinated audience.

Mr. Thomas started his story on Monday with his trip to Bikini as the only lecturer to make that trip on the press ship purely for the purpose of getting lecture material on Operations Crossroads. The ship carried most of the prominent reporters from UP, AP, and INS, plus men for Life, Time, Fortune, and magazines of similar status. Bob Considine was one of the correspondents to make the trip and it was he who started a ship-to-ship open forum, thereby giving the newsmen some splendid information to file everyday to their papers and magazines. Mr. Thomas reports that the present atom bomb is at least 50 times more powerful than the bombs used for Operation Crossroads.

A background of the Pacific islands from the Spanish rule after Magellan's voyage to the present day American protection took the audience members on a verbal trip to China, on which was the concentration of Mr. Thomas' lecturer.

Having been to China 19 times, and having pulled no punches on his reporting of conditions there at any time, he is no longer granted a visa to visit that country. He urged that America keep sending good missionaries to China, not the "Aunt Mables" and "Uncle Joes" who had taught Sunday School for 20 years and heard the "call," but those who were trained for that particular job, which is much more exacting work than a pastorate or parish in America. Mr. Thomas feels that all American troops should be brought out of China as there will probably always be civil war in that country, and that they are working up to another Boxer Rebellion right now. One of the reasons why Bruce Thomas can no longer get a China visa is his expose of Madame Chiang-Kai-shek, reporting that she pulls the Chinese silk over the eyes of Americans.

In the question forum, Mr. Thomas, in his element, enjoyed giving startling information about Spain, Germany, Turkey, Russia, and some recently released facts about the war, which had not been made public at the time of the events for reasons of security. Having covered the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, Bruce Thomas had nothing good to report about German sportsmanship, which was borne out in the war.

Mr. Thomas travels to Miami from here. He has a home in California which he sees much too seldom, and a 19-year-old son in college, a small daughter of 2½, and his wife, who has accompanied him on trips whenever possible. He is a large man of amazing vigor and platform poise which would be envied by the budding lecturer—and his background of extensive travel—which is to be envied by anyone who loves to travel, to seek, to find out facts about the peoples of the earth. That Mr. Thomas can combine these two things in the way he does is the art which has made him one of America's most-sought lecturers and reporters.

Lawson Club Host At 'Dimes' Dance

The Lawson field Officers'-club played host to a capacity crowd last Saturday night when members and their guests were entertained with a March of Dimes ball.

The formal event featured the music of the Southern Cavaliers, and all the proceeds were turned over to the March of Dimes campaign by the club.

Red and green parachutes and colorful paper streamers decorated the club's main lounge where dancing took place from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Earle R. Keaton announce the birth of a son, Earle R. Keaton Jr., at the Station hospital, January 23, 1948.

Mrs. Keaton is the former Caroline Spencer, of Gaffney, S. C., and Captain Keaton is a native of Beckley, W. Va., and is stationed at Fort Benning.

Col. William Linton has received orders for Athens, Greece, and will leave sometime in February. Mrs. Linton and son, David, plan to live in Washington, D. C., until they can join Colonel Linton in Greece.

Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Clifford Overfelt have taken a house in Bennnig Hills for several weeks. They are here from their home in Missouri, and are living near their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Davies.

Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Beierschmitt announce the birth of a son on February 3, at the Station hospital. The baby has not been named. Captain Beierschmitt is stationed at Fort Benning with the Student Training regiment.

Mrs. Paul Hamilton, wife of Lt. Col. Hamilton, chief of the Communications Section, has been named the new treasurer of the Fort Benning Womans' club, replacing Mrs. James R. Davidson, who has left the post with Colonel davidson.

Mrs. Paul Cooper Feted At Party

A surprise coffee party, honoring Mrs. Paul Cooper, was given last week by Mrs. A. E. McCormick and Mrs. Alan Strock.

Guests invited were Mrs. A. O. Connor, Mrs. Hamil Evans, Mrs. B. A. Byrne, Mrs. Charles R. Meyer, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. H. E. Eitt, Mrs. R. Gibb, Mrs. Murray Cheston, Mrs. Jack Kelly, and Mrs. Russel M. Minor.

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CAPTAIN ROBERT J. STIER AND BRIDE—A recent wedding of local interest was that of Miss Catherine Ellen Dukes of Columbus, and Capt. Robert Joseph Stier of Fort Benning. The wedding, held at the home of the bride, was solemnized by the Rev. J. D. Stevens. Captain and Mrs. Stier will reside at 2818 Peabody avenue, Columbus, upon their return from a wedding trip. Captain Stier is with the Army Extension course, Academic Department, Infantry School.

Benning Cub Scouts Have Stunt Night At Post School

At a meeting of the Fort Benning Cub Scouts on Friday evening, January 30, at the Post school, a stunt night was presented for parents with points given to the winning Dens. Den 4 of Pack 1 was the winner of the evening, with Den 5 of Pack 2 and Den 2 of Pack 1 taking second and third place, respectively.

The winners presented a "Scouty Fair" which won the acclaim of the audience, and the portrayal of den meetings in song by Den 5 of Pack 2, took a close second, with a pantomime of the family car of the early 1900's well done by the third place group.

Credit for the fine work with these embryo scouts goes to the cubmasters and their assistants as well as to the Den Mothers. Pack 1 has Lt. Col. Charles S. Stanley as denmaster with Major Frederick Kent as his assistant. The Den Mothers are for the four dens, Mrs. D. C. Landon, Mrs. R. H. Cole, Mrs. F. T. Kent, and Mrs. R. P. Canis.

Pack 2 is under the leadership of Lt. Col. Robert H. Cole and Major Joseph M. Flesch, and Den Mothers are Mrs. R. Short, Mrs. David Schoor, Mrs. J. E. Thomas, and Mrs. Moore. Pack 3 leaders are Lt. Col. Laurence C. Brown and Lt. Col. Sanford H. Webster. Den Mothers of the two dens in this pack are Mrs. G. Henderson and Mrs. L. C. Brown.

These boys work throughout the year for a system of points, with the den leading in points receiving a special prize in May. A plaque is also presented to the leading den in point score at each monthly meeting, being turned over at the next meeting if the leading den has fallen behind for the month. At the present time, Den 2 of Pack 1 is leading, and they are the proud possessors of the plaque. An inspection to determine the best-appearing cub is also made at each pack meeting, and the winner receives a lanyard with whistle which he may keep.

The February project is art, in the form of woodwork, painting, or any type of handcraft. The results of this work by the boys will be displayed when the project is completed.

The scoutmaster at Fort Benning is Sgt. Harry D. Duffield, who acts as Scout Executive for Fort Benning.

Wedding Unites Sgt. Culpepper, Miss Viola Morten

Miss Viola Grace Morten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Morten, of Cusseta, Ga., became the bride of T-Sgt. Charles H. Culpepper at an impressive double-ring ceremony on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 5 p. m. The wedding was performed by the Rev. John Miller at the home of Mrs. Foster Jackson in Phenix City in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

Serving Sergeant Culpepper as best man was Sgt. Ray Bailey.

Miss Virginia Burgamy acted as maid of honor to the bride, and wore a gray suit with a corsage of camellias.

The wedding ensemble chosen by the bride was a white suit with a bouquet of split orchids.

Prior to the wedding, the bride was employed at the Tom Huston plant in Columbus, and is a graduate of the public schools of Cusseta.

The groom is a member of the Headquarters company, 211th Infantry, at Miami, Fla., now on temporary duty with the 10th company, Student Training regiment at Fort Benning.

Club Dinner Party Given By Beines

One of the parties of Saturday evening at the Officers club was given by Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine for members of the Quartermaster group at Fort Benning and out-of-town guests.

The table, laid in the Palm room, was arranged with gladioli, magnolia leaves, smilax, and green candles in silver candelabra.

Guests of the Beine's for the evening were Col. and Mrs. Harold A. Stewart, Miss Charlotte Tarbox, Major E. F. Brockman, Mr. Duval Meier, of Atlanta, son of Mrs. Beine, attending with Mrs. Lenore Fulton, of Atlanta, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Mays, Maj. Abraham Pfeffer, Major and Mrs. Hampton, Major and Mrs. George M. Pollock, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodruff, Maj. and Mrs. McIlleney, and Mr. Stone, Mr. McIlleney's father, visiting from England, Captain and Mrs. McDonald, and Major Raymond Hurley, attending with Miss Scully from Atlanta.

Panhellenic To Meet

The Fort Benning Panhellenic association will have their monthly luncheon Feb. 9 and reservations must be in by Saturday noon, February 7. All officers' wives or daughters who are members of a national social sorority are urged to attend and may make reservations with Mrs. R. H. Cole, 2511, or with Mrs. S. G. Henry, 3144. There will be an election of officers at this meeting, and a large attendance is desired.

Post NCO Club To Offer Ted Weems Band On Feb. 15

Strains of music from "Out Of The Night To You" will be aired here when Ted Weems and his orchestra, one of the "most versatile bands in the land," will appear at the Post NCO club on Sunday evening, February 15.

All members of the club are invited to come and bring feminine guests. The charge will be one dollar per couple, and additional feminine guests may attend with a member at one dollar charge per guest. Dress for ladies will be optional.

Ted Weems has been one of the most popular band leaders for years because of his excellent musicians, arrangements, and leading ability. His most recent smash success was his arrangement of "Heartaches," featuring the inimitable whistling of Elmo Tanner. His fort Benning presentation will also feature Elmo Tanner, plus Billy Blair, novelties; Shirley Richards, vocals, and Glenn Martin on the saxophone.

His many outstanding engagements have included bookings in



TED WEEMS

New York at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and the Pennsylvania hotel, the Claridge in Memphis, Book Cadillac hotel in Detroit, and the Trianon Ballroom and Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, and many other prominent hotels and clubs.

Throughout the war, Ted Weems devoted his time and talent to the men of the Merchant Marine, enlisting in the U. S. Maritime Service as a C. P. O. He proved the value of music to the Merchant Marine so ably during his service that he was advanced before leaving the service to the rank of Lieutenant (j. g.)

Ted Weems' biggest business venture is promoting the stars he has under contract. Among those included are Perry Como, Merylin Maxwell, Mary Lee, and Elmo Tanner. He and his orchestra have recorded for the Victor company for ten consecutive years, plus some recordings for Decca. His recording of "Heartaches," originally done in 1931, has hit the all-time high sale of three million copies for both RCA Victor and Decca, and is responsible for Ted's having placed first in practically all of the major orchestra popularity polls for 1947.

Mrs. Bangert Wins Bridge Prize

A luncheon for the ladies of the Communications section was given at the Officers' club on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Conway and Mrs. Robert Zeigler acting as hotesses for the occasion.

The table centerpiece was a gum-drop tree, and the place cards were in the shape of hearts. Red candles and heart candies decorated the length of the luncheon table. Three tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon with Mrs. Athel Bangert winning high prize.

Ladies attending in addition to the hostesses were Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. John H. Vann Vleit, Mrs. Orville Thompson, Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Mrs. Arnis L. Millican, Mrs. Mrs. Richard E. Womer, Mrs. Clarence E. Martin, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. John F. Gerstner, Mrs. Joseph J. Ford, Mrs. Allan Swaim and Mrs. George M. Roper.

Elizabeth S. Averett

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ford Yoeman announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Sharon, at the station hospital on January 29. Mrs. Yoeman is the former Miss Lilly Averett of Greenville, North Carolina. Sergeant Yoeman is mess steward of the 27th Transportation Truck company of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion.

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GOOD NEWS GOOD NEWS
THE OLIVER PHOTO COMPANY of Macon, Georgia is happy to announce the opening of their new portrait studio, centrally located in the Main Theatre Building, Fort Benning, Georgia.
A cordial invitation is extended to all Military Personnel, their families, and authorized Civilians to visit the studio and inspect the most modern and up-to-the-minute photographic equipment obtainable.
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GOOD NEWS Phone 2966 For an Appointment GOOD NEWS



Bayonet Presents Post Sports History Of Year

At Fort Benning, the nation's most complete Army post, athletics play a very great part in the daily life of personnel. And under the directorship of the special service office, Fort Benning enjoys one of the most extensive and well-rounded sports programs to be found in the country.

Athletics themselves come under the direct supervision of Captain William Fannin and T-Sgt. Frank Salmeri, who have been prominent in athletics and particularly post sports for many years. Both Fannin and Salmeri contributed most of their time and efforts towards the furthering of sports, and have afforded a big asset to the local program of an overall coverage of activity for personnel.

As athletic officer, Captain Fannin is the main cog in the vast and expansive wheel that rotates the various phases of athletics around the calendar. There is scarcely a day when there is not some sporting program to witness or participate in. Indeed, Fort Benning has one of the finest plans for athletes to be found anywhere.

No major sport, no minor sport, has been overlooked by the men who conduct the program. Enthusiasts, either football or ping pong, have the most modern conveniences with which to further interests and skills. Fort Benning teams have been represented in every type of competition in this section as well as the country. Fort Benning teams boast one of the most impressive records to be found in the South.

During the past year, Doughboy aggregations have annexed many championships, and have never returned with a ribbon lower than a second place award.

One of the chief purposes of the sporting agenda is the development of athletes. Under the tutorship of military coaches, Benning has sent forth some of the nation's finest athletes and sportsmen.

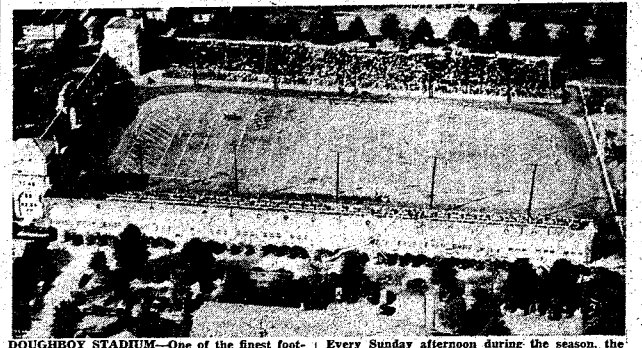
The pictures to be seen in this display give only a limited idea of just how complete and intensive the athletic facilities are. Though they cover the calendar, as far as seasons are concerned, there is much more to be seen by the ardent follower of post sports. Under the sponsorship of the athletic branch, units and organizations participate in a complete intramural program, which also covers all phases of athletics.



VOLLEYBALL EXPERTS—Although the oldest entry in the Third Army volleyball tournament, these Doughboy aces surprised the entire tourney by turning back every opponent by landslide scores. The volleyball crown put another big victory hitch to the Fort Benning championship belt. They are, left to right, front row, Tom Ewing, George Hill, and John Goodin. Back row, left to right, Hardy Allen, manager; Bill Taylor, Truman Ledlow, Lefty Lehner, and Lenwood Green.



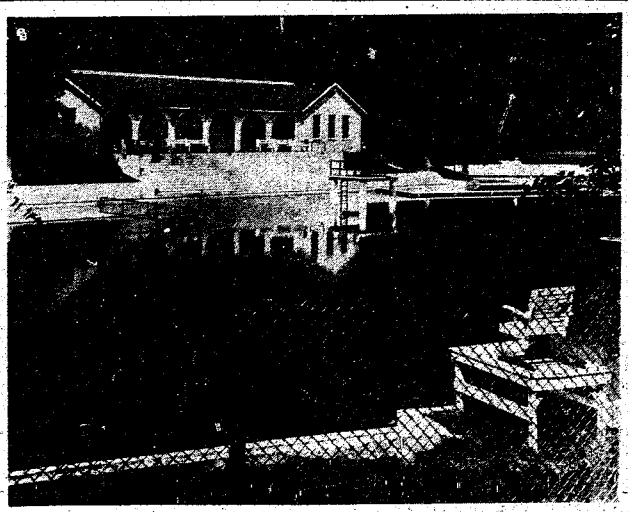
KEGLER CRACKER-JACKS — Weathering top-notch competition in splendid form, this group of Doughboy bowlers belted Fort Bragg, N. C., for two losses in the Third Army bowling tourney at the Post alleys early last month and clinched their second divisional title in as many years. Left to right, front row, are Team Captain Arnie Millican, Joe Pattis, Charlie Harris, and Ewald Knuth. Back row, left to right, Bob Ziegler, Bob Short, Walter Carlock, and Harold Burns.



DOUGHBOY STADIUM—One of the finest football stadiums in this section is to be found right at Fort Benning. A Benning grid eleven has not lost a ball game on local sod in over two years. Every Sunday afternoon during the season, the stands at Doughboy stadium are filled with thousands of football fans.



ANOTHER BLUE RIBBON — Bill Miller, fast stepping Doughboy cinderman, breaks the tape as he adds another five points in winning the 440-yard event in good 50.1 time. The Benning trackman completely outclassed Fort Bragg, N. C., to capture the Third Army Crown.



SWIMMER'S DELIGHT—Spacious Russ pool, located on the entrance road to the Main post, is an inviting recreation facility to Benning personnel during the sunny days of summer. The pool is one of the largest in this section, and is a gathering place for all water-minded persons on the reservation.



PUGILIST ENTHUSIASTS — Boxing at Fort Benning is fast becoming one of the most attended sports on the post. This year an extensive boxing program is being continued for all interested soldiers. The picture above, taken last summer at the Airborne bathers' outside ring, shows fans who turned out to witness the bouts.



SOFTBALL TITLE WINNERS — The Infantry School detachment softball team poses after winning the post intra-mural crown. The enlistment roster of the championship team is as follows: Front row, left to right, Pvt. Ralph Hall, Pvt. Ralph Hall, Pvt. Ralph Hall

SPORTS

Local Basketeers Belt Parris Island

Give Best Show In Most Recent Road Journey

Fast moving Benning basketeers arrived on the post last Sunday night, and there were more smiles on the team than had ever been the case in the past. The Grizzard-coached Doughboys brought back a trio of victories, and had to report only one defeat in their recent five-day road trip.

The most smashing and avenging win of the journey took place at Parris Island, S. C., last Sunday afternoon when the hardwood artists routed the powerful Marines, 55-33. It was a grand revenge for the locals who had bowed to the Leathernecks, 46-39, when they appeared here two weeks ago.

Bob McAuliffe, the versatile cager who had been instrumental in the Parris Island victory, was handcuffed during the entire skirmish, and the Doughboy sharpshooters rolled merrily along to their most impressive win of the season. Harold Corizzi led the Doughboy attack with a grand aggregate of 22 markers, while his forward running mate, Doug Scovil, hit the hoop for 17.

Big Defensive Spark

Harold Haberman was again the big defensive spark, exhibiting his usual fighting spirit besides taking time to throw in eight points for himself.

The Doughs were never threatened through four periods of fast play, and held a 27-17 advantage when the two teams left for recess at halftime.

On their first night out, which was last Thursday, the Benning cagers slipped a mediocre Piedmont college quintet a 57-41 defeat in a game which saw the locals in command from the opening whistle to the final gun.

Taking advantage of a fast start, the Doughs barreled on to a comfortable halftime lead, and then behind the combined hoop hitting of Corizzi and Scovil, the victory was sewed up late in the third quarter when the Doughboy attack completel ran amuck.

Scores 24 Points

Harold Corizzi had another exceptional night, scoring 24 points while Scovil took second honors with 13.

The collegians were able to keep tab on the fast moving soldiers most of the way, but as the final quarter rolled around the Doughs staged a vicious assault that completely disorganized the Piedmont defense.

Only once did the Doughs falter on their road trip, and although they lost out, 59-54, Coach Grizzard reports that his squad played the finest defensive game of the season.

The Doughs got off to an unusually slow start, and as a result were on the short end of a 31-21 count at the intermission. But the Doughs eventually outscored their opponents from the floor, with the reason for defeat lying with poor charity throwing.

Muff Charity Throws

The Doughs muffed ten charity throws, while the Jackson cagers swished through for every one except three. Although Corizzi took the scoring honors for the Doughs, it remained for Jackson's Bill Lamont to provide the scoring thrills for the fans. Lamont led the night's scoring with 27 markers, and added to his sparkling performance with a fine defensive ball game.

Perhaps the most thrilling engagement of the trip was the unexpected game with South Carolina's Shaw field, a game that ended on the bright end for the Doughs, 47-46.

But it was a hard earned victory for the locals who had to go the limit for the victory.

Although the Doughs scored the least points in the Shaw game, Harold Corizzi tallied his highest amount of the trip, a sizzling 27-point aggregate. The balance of the scoring came from consistent Harold Haberman who added 11.

Grizzard remarked during a short interview after the arrival of the team that the Doughs were a different ball club all the while during the road jaunt and that they exhibited top-notch ball in every appearance, and played like champions against Parris Island. He made special mention of veteran Bob Elnard, whom he commended highly for his terrific defensive play.

The coach mused further that he was of the opinion that when tournament time rolls around in a few weeks, the Doughs will be at their peak, and will make a better-than-average show against the toughest opposition, and have a better than even chance to walk off with the blue ribbons.

LEWIS McAFEE SIGNED AS NEW SPORTS EDITOR

T-Sgt. Lewis McAfee, a former editor of the Holdenville, Okla., Daily News, has recently been assigned to the Bayonet staff, and takes up duties this week as sports editor of the Benning paper, replacing Sgt. Raleigh Greene, who is leaving the Army.

The sportscaster is a new-comer to Georgia and has just returned from an overseas tour in Germany, where he has been stationed since the occupation forces took control.

Sgt. McAfee, hailing from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, arrived in the States four weeks ago for his first view of native soil since he left for foreign lands in November, 1944.

Before entering the Army over five years ago, McAfee contributed his efforts and time to Midwestern sports, and also was an organizer of various athletic clubs and teams while acting as sports editor of the Holdenville paper.

Finding much pleasure in writing, particularly athletics, the new Bayonet sports editor, applied upon his arrival at Fort Benning, for a position with the sports department of the Bayonet.

McAfee enlisted in the Army in December, 1942, and then took his basic training with the 331st Medical regiment at Camp McCain, Miss. Following a successful completion of the basic course, McAfee was assigned to the 30th Medical battalion, the same outfit he embarked with for England.

When the war ended, McAfee, together with his unit, left for occupation duty in Germany. His journalistic abilities were not overlooked, however, and he was made editor of the Wotenburg paper, a position that he held until his return to this country late in December.

McAfee was quite amazed when told of the extensive athletic program made available to post personnel, but mused that he was delighted that his new assignment would keep him in such close contact with sports.

Aside from his ability to write sports, and his knowledge of the subject, McAfee has learned much from his experience in being a player himself. An expert linksman, shooting in the seventies, and a better-than-average softball player, McAfee has had the opportunities to learn sports at their foundation.

Links Champion Gets Post Duty

Chester B. Jawers, a young professional golfer, has joined the ranks of the 325th Infantry regiment, it was announced early this week.

The expert linksman has been an ardent follower of golf for seven years, and since he has been a member of the armed forces, Jawer's interest in the game has been stimulated by a number of tournament permormances.

Prior to his enlistment in 1946, the young linksman and his brother were instructors in various country clubs, and later offered fast and skillful exhibitions for the fans of the Warren Valley golf course in Detroit, Michigan. Jawer also competed in the U.S. Junior Hearst tournaments in which he placed high in the final count.

Upon graduation from Mackenzie high school in Detroit, Jawer entered the army. Following completion of basic training, he shipped to Italy where he served with the 88th division and Trust troops.

He competed with 67 applicants in the Mediterranean theater-championship event, and his subsequent low 70 average won him first honors in the competition.

He left Italy last December, and was reassigned to Fort Benning.

GET ENGINEER DUTY

New assignments in the 307th Airborne Engineer battalion's Company C during the past week included 1st Sgt. Thomas B. Mathieson, T-4 Eugene Guarda, Pvt. Leopold Tomayka, and Cpl. Robert Hilchey, officials have announced.

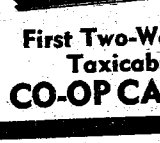


NEW ADDITION — T-Sgt. Lewis McAfee has joined the staff of The Bayonet, and will take up his duties this week as sports editor. The former editor of an Oklahoma Daily recently returned from an overseas tour in Germany.

Ladies Bowling Team Defeats Montgomery

Members of the Woman's club bowling team made a trip Sunday to Montgomery, Ala., to compete against the Montgomery ladies' team. Ladies participating from Fort Benning were Mrs. Everett Meade, Mrs. Elvin Kreilick, Mrs. Frank Blake, Mrs. A. J. Van Oosten, and guest bowler, Mrs. C. W. O'Bienness.

Mrs. Arnie L. Millican, in charge of the Fort Benning team, announced that the Fort Benning team won the victory at the Blue and Gray bowling alleys in Montgomery with 47 pin falls over the Montgomery team. Total pinfalls for the benning ladies were 3,613 as against 3,566 for the Montgomery team.



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BY RALEIGH GREENE
BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

Not too many weeks ago Robert "Butch" Kendrick, who successfully coached the 1947 Benning gridders, left for duty with the 11th Airborne division in Japan.

The post will lose another coach next week, when Ced Tallis sheds his Army uniform for the suit of a general manager of a baseball club. The court mentor will take a discharge in a very few days, and will then take up his duties as general manager of the Thomasville baseball club, a farm team of the Detroit Tigers.

Tallis, as most cage enthusiasts know, has turned in a splendid record, and will long be remembered for his excellent job with the basketball teams he has coached. Tallis will be replaced by a very able man, Louis Grizzard.

Grizzard has long been among the sports prominents, and has had a world of experience in working in the field of athletics. Post fans have not been too prone either to laud or belittle the team since Grizzard took charge, and most give the idea that they are simply waiting to see just what type of team Grizzard will produce.

Unfortunately the memory of last year's squad is still too clear in the minds of many. As a result the basketball team is the target of all too much criticism. And, consequently, a coach is liable for the same thing—after all, these people say, he coaches them.

* * * * *

Football, of course, draws the greatest crowds of any post athletic activity. But second to that, it looks as though boxing is the game people want to see. Last Friday night, when the pugilistic art received its boost at the main post gym, some 1,800 fans showed up early to see the fighters make their debut. I understand the audience to see "Something to Bragg About" was much less attended than the fights, a little tough for the folks who worked so hard to make that performance a success. I also understand it was a big success. I wonder if Benning will do something like that? A little off the subject again. Well, after all, it is a sporting subject.

* * * * *

Glenn Davis is playing basketball—the first since he played with the Cadets at the Point. Davis didn't feel that his talents were developed enough for the post team, but reports have it that the former All-American halfback is pretty nimble on his feet. He has two eyes that are fairly accurate, it seems.

We will all be hoping, and, perhaps praying, that Davis will be performing for the baseball team this season. Well, he may be good at the mound sport, but I'll have to see him play before I'll put him on my team ahead of such outfielders as George Dickson, Woodie Burt, Bill Brooks, and a few others.

* * * * *

This reporter has seen almost a complete around-the-calendar cycle of post athletics, but the time has come that will make it impossible for me to have the opportunity of writing this column for each Thursday edition. You see, I have recently run afoul of that Army circular that entitles a man to take his leave of military life after a certain duration of time. Being a young character, I have taken advantage of this thing called discharge, and will, therefore, take my leave, relying on a very capable Lewis McAfee, who is the new sports editor, to carry on.

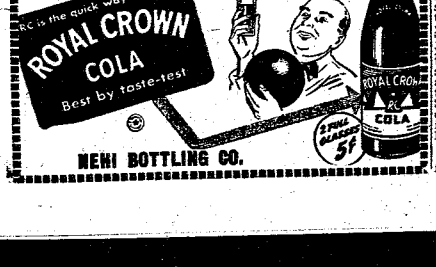
But in my association with Fort Benning sports, I have come to be like many players and sports enthusiasts. After a person deals in sports and with those who play them for a given length of time, he feels somewhat attached to what he is doing. So it is with me.

Fort Benning is surely to be congratulated on its fine work with athletics, and, though I have never done so before, I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate men like Capt. William Fannin and T-Sgt. Frank Salmeri, who are the men behind the scenes. Such men never really get much recognition for the work they do, and although they are an invaluable cog in the wheel of athletic programs, they never get the credit due them. So consider that done by me.

As long as Fort Benning concentrates on an extensive sports program, I believe it will always be tops among the posts in this country. As in everything else, there is room for improvement, but the item of time and experience still remains as the best cure for any malfunctions in an organization. I suppose there is less red-tape in Army athletics than in any other department—a good thing.

So it is that this little column, as far as I am concerned, is coming to an end. When you read this, the sunny state of Florida will be my abode.

In closing, I would mention the fact that I have been chided on many occasions for not giving the Airborne battalion more publicity. You know, after an outfit makes as good a record as the troopers have, they seem to comprise at least 50 per cent of every team and usually win most intramural competition, it would seem that they could rest on the rewards of their laurels.





WINS VOLLEYBALL TROPHY—Lt. Col. Ralph E. Flynn, left, commander of the 325th Infantry's First battalion, presents the volleyball trophy to S-Sgt. Joseph Reese, captain of the 325th's Company A team. Company A lost to the 319th Field Artillery battalion in the battalion playoff.

Doughs To Enjoy First Cage Break

One more game, and that one at home, and then Lou Grizzard and his high riding Doughboys will journey to Fort Jackson, S. C., to take a shot at the Third Army basketball crown that will be the eventual prize of the best court aggregation in the Third Army area.

Although the Doughs' latest road trip was not completed in time for this deadline, their record for the week is an impressive one. In fact it is, perhaps, the finest they have turned in all year. While on the road last week, the Benning hoopsetters downed three opponents, while suffering only one close set-back, which came from the hands of a once-beaten Fort Jackson quintet.

Following the thrilling loss to the Pensacola Flyers, the Doughs loosed their anger on Piedmont college, and completely outclassed the students, 57-41, in a tilt that was all army. That game had marked the first meeting of the two teams, and reports have it that the Benningites showed more spunk against Piedmont than many of their previous showings.

Jackson Stages Upset

Fort Jackson, a team that had fallen before the locals some weeks ago surprised the Georgia soldiers in the final minutes of play, walking off their court with a 59-56 victory tucked snuggly beneath their belts. Although the Doughs appeared on their way to another victory, the Jackson cagers enlivened in the final half, and went on to outshoot their Benning opponents.

Saturday night and Sunday afternoon provided the Doughs with a much desired pair of wins. Parris Island, S. C., an outfit that had come from behind to defeat the locals, were humbled in a close 55-53 battle Sunday, while Grizzard's cagers had played to an even closer margin the previous night, clipping Shaw field 47-46.

The significance of this new victory spree is important since the tournaments, and the Doughs will participate in two in as many weeks, are only days away. Last year, the Doughs were outpointed in the final game of the Third Army competition, and lost out in a tourney in which they were slated to win hands down. Yet the record the team has made this year is far less impressive than Tallis' aggregation produced a year ago. Grizzard is determined to get himself and his boys a big silver cup, and will spend the balance of the time, with the exception of the game with the Troy State Teacher's college next Friday night, prepping for the all-important tourney to be held at Fort Jackson from Feb. 16-18.

Using Faster Offense

The new coach is using a much faster offense than his predecessor used. He maintains that a fast offense produces more points, and that if your team can out-run an opponent, they will usually come out on top of the scoring. At times, Grizzard has completely disregarded a defense and has spent all the minutes of a period trying to make baskets. It seems to be working rather well, and Grizzard feels that his marksmen are good enough shots to outscore the average Doughboy foe.

He is also using more men than Tallis did, thus saving reserve that may be needed in the final minutes. Although by doing so, he may limit the net output of the five men that comprise the playing group. All in all, however, the tactics of the new mentor seem to be pulling in good results. The team is winning, and is far ahead of their season's average now.

She was the kind of girl that wore the kind of dress that kept everybody warm but her.

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CHAMPS—The ISD bowlers look on admiringly as Colonel O. P. Bragan, chief of special services, extreme left, awards Bob Short, second from left, the intramural bowling trophy. The detachment bowlers outpointed the 3440th keglers in the championship match at the post alleys last week.

Left to right are Colonel Bragan, Bob Short, Charlie Harris, Ross Dunn, Arnie Millican, Frank Blake and Harold Burns. Short, Harris, Millican, and Burns were all members of the Fort Benning bowling team that clinched the Third Army title two weeks ago.



SECOND BEST—Colonel O. P. Bragan, chief of special services, presents Norbert Szymarek, bowler from the 3440th Army Service unit, with the runner-up trophy won in the intramural bowling tourney held at the post alleys last week.

The 3440th keglers lost out in the championship game to the ISD. Left to right are John Altman, Judson Simpson, Norbert Szymarek, Colonel Bragan, John Cox, and Elice Ferguson.

FLYERS STAGE SPLURGE TO DOWN DOUGHS, 63-57

After piling up a 34-30advantage during the first half, Fort Benning's Doughboy cagers succumbed to a last minute scoring spree and dropped a 63-57 contest to the Pensacola Naval Air station in the Main post gymnasium last Tuesday night.

The Doughs' attack was sparked by Harold Haberman who dumped in seven field goals for a 14-point total in addition to playing his customary brilliant defensive game. However, high scoring honors for the home five were taken by Harold Corizzi whose six field goals and seven charity tosses contributed 19 points to his squad's total.

All-American Adg Back, captain of the Flyer quintet, was high point man for Pensacola with 28 tallies gained through 12 field goals and four free heaves. Accurate shooting by Back and teammate C. Betty accounted for the final splurge that downed the Benning basketmen.

An obscure second string forward, Al Ratner, turned in the game's surprise performance for the Doughs by finding the bucket for nine counters.

During the opening minutes of the fracas, it became eaarmarked as a nip and tuck battle with each team getting its chance at the driver's seat. After a scoreless two minutes, the Pensacola lads surged ahead by a 9-3 count only to have the home five work it into a 15-15 tie a few minutes later.

The Doughboys' intermission advantage held good until four minutes before the final whistle when the Navy broke loose with an offensive drive that netted them 14 points while its defenses held the local hoopsters to five.

Before the classic ended, it developed into a comedy of personal fouls. Of the total of 36 refractions, 20 were charged against the Doughs and 16 against the Flyers.

THE LINEUPS

Doughboys	Pos.	FG	FT	Pts.
Corizzi	F	6	7	19
Ratner	F	4	1	9
Scovil	C	4	0	8
Weber	G	0	0	0
Lutz	G	1	0	2
Elward	G	2	1	5
Haberman	G	7	0	14
Totals		24	9	57
Pensacola	Pos.	FG	GT	Pts.
Doll	F	4	0	8
Zavatra	F	0	1	1
Gallagher	F	3	1	7
DeRose	F	0	0	0
Petty	C	5	2	12
Gorshine	C	0	0	0
Back	G	12	4	28
Peters	G	1	0	2
Clayton	G	1	3	5
Harriman	G	0	0	0
Total		26	11	63

Trooper Cagers Win Split In Week's Play

Company C of the 307th Airborne Engineers, played two off-post games last week, dropping a 48-39 decision to the Southern Bell Telephone quintet, and then taking a thrilling 39-38 victory last Monday night.

Grady Duke, who also coaches the team, paced the troopers in both game tallying 17 and 14 respectively.

Troopers Hold Fight Program

Fans who attended last Thursday night's boxing matches at the Airborne battalion gymnasium got cheated out of witnessing a knockout when Len Fletcher, 175-pounder, had to be satisfied with winning a decision over 180-pound Bob Jones in the main event of the evening.

The husky gloves expert gained the unanimous approval of the judges after he had peppered Jones with a steady, three-round rain of blows.

The eight three-round battles resulted in six other decisions and one technical knockout.

Lucious Hollis scored a TKO over Bob Gandy in the fifth event of the card when he launched an attack of fast left and right hooks that compelled the badly battered Gandy to accept the towel in the second round.

Winning decisions were Calvin Kee over Billie Schlensker, Lon Kelly over Cliff Batchelor, Bob Mambaerts over Al Newberry, Gene Peterson over Gene Burnett, Bob Fletcher over Larry Skennandore and Dick Stough over Arthur Voss.

Several promising newcomers will feature tonight's card when gloves participants of the Airborne battalion meet in the unit's gymnasium at 8 p. m. to stage a weekly boxing show.

In pointing out that interest in the intra-battalion matches is mounting steadily, the Welfare and Recreation office announced that more than 500 fans witnessed last week's bouts.

Nehi Bottlers Top Infantrymen Five

The Nehi bottlers officer court quintet outpointed the 325th Infantry five last Tuesday night at the Main post gym 35-26 in one of the "foulingist" games in post basketball circles.

The two teams hardly had time to pitch in any basket because of the 48 fouls that were divided between them. The infantrymen drew 26 whistles from the overworked officials, while the bottlers were penalized the remainder.

An exceptionally slow starting affair, the 325th jumped to a 5-1 advantage at the end of one quarter, but their game advantage was short lived as the Nehians came back in the second canto, leaving for the recess with a 16-10 lead.

In the second half it was Nehi all the way, with the 325th fighting vainly to overtake their leaders. Cauley topped the night's scoring with 11 points, while Weaver of the infantry five took the scoring honors for the losers with eight.

NEW COURSE OPENED

A new class, composed of 262 enlisted men and officers, began training Jan. 27 with the Airborne battalion's Company E, officials have announced.

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BEST WISHES—Ced Tallis, who has tutored the Fort Benning Doughboy cagers for the past two seasons, wishes his best to Lou Grizzard, who succeeded Tallis last week as head basketball mentor. Grizzard has a splendid record in post athletics and is expected to carry on in fine fashion.

Basketball Mentor To Leave Service

Last Tuesday night at the Main Post gym, far back in the Doughboys' dressing room, a scene of farewell and good wishes could have been seen, for Capt. Cedric Tallis, who has given his able tutelage to Benning basketeers for the past two seasons, was saying his goodbye as a coach to the Doughboys, and was also wishing his successor, Lt. Louis Grizzard, the best for the remainder of the season.

After nearly two years, the retiring court mentor will abandon his basketball leadership in favor of a man who has been prominent in post athletics for many years. Tallis will leave the army early next week to take a position as general manager of the Thomasville baseball club of the Georgia-Florida league. Thomasville is a member of the Detroit Tiger farm system.

Coach Grizzard, remembered this year for his splendid job with the Fort Benning softball team, assumed the coaching responsibility early last week when Tallis was attending a meeting in regards to his future position. Grizzard, a staunch advocate of fast-moving basketball, has done a considerable amount of jumbling in an effort to find an offense and defense that will best suit his newly acquired team.

The Doughboys' new mentor is by no means a novice at the skilled game of basketball. During the 1946 season, Grizzard tutored the 204th Motor Pool team that made a good showing in the intramural league.

Although he will have but a short and limited time to whip the Doughboys into the kind of team he wants, he hopes to have a well-manned aggregation by the time tournaments roll around in two weeks.

A native Georgian, Grizzard served in Europe, where he was commissioned on the battlefield.

Tallis, as coach of the basketball team, had an impressive record in his two years. At the time of his retirement, the post five had dropped 11 of their 21 games, and although the fortunes of the Benning courtmen were not quite so blessed as last year's, Tallis always made it a point to commend his team. On one occasion he ventured to remark, "I would rather work with this group of men than any other I have ever coached at Fort Benning."

The team he led to the Southeastern AAU championship last year had an excellent record of 33 wins in 42 outings.

Before Tallis came to Fort Benning, before he ever became an officer in the army, his interests were closely affiliated with the world of sports. As a student at Concord college, Tallis played with the varsity basketball team, and, in 1939, coached the collegians for whom he had once played.

After his assignment overseas, where he served in the Aleutian islands and later in Europe, Tallis resumed his coaching profession here, where he tutored basketball from 1946-48 and coached the School Troops baseball team in 1946.

NEHI BOTTLERS GAIN LEAGUE CAGE LEAD

Exhibiting the type of court performances that kept them in the league leadership for weeks, the Nehi bottler Reds, composed of Fort Benning personnel, won the first half championship in the Columbus Y. M. C. A. tournament last Thursday by decisively whipping a game but outclassed Cataula Athletic club, 41-29.

The Reds had to come up to their able 21-11 advantage, Cataula put on a scare into the eventual champions when they burst forth in the opening stanza, and held a 10-5 advantage at the period's end.

Although they left the floor for the halftime recess with a comfortable transpose into a 10-point lead.

Although Nehi was the slight favorite in the tourney seeding, the fast moving Cataula quintet looked as though they were staging one of the big upsets in the competition. However, the Nehi club started hitting on set shots in the second canto, and rapidly pulled up and then passed their hard-pressed foes.

Especialy effective was the smooth-working man-to-man defense set up by Nehi, holding the accurate shooting Cataula club to just one free throw during the entire second period.

Dale Balliet, who also does the coaching, hit four long shots in succession that started the bottlers on a scoring spree that saw a five-point deficit fade and

Now that the first half of the league has been completed and the Nehi team entrenched in the top position, Coach Balliet reports that his basketeers will be hard at work to finish out their court agenda. They have seven games to play, with a record impressive enough to cop the Y. M. C. A. crown. Should the bottlers topple their opposition, they will be in line for an invitation to the Bibb City Invitational tournament. The Bibb competition embraces independent teams in this section, and is always one of the most hotly contended tourneys held in the Columbus area.

Of particular interest is the fact that the Nehi club is made up entirely of Fort Benning men. An idea arising from a desire for recreation struck oil with 23 men who turned out for the squad when the quintet was organized last October. The members of the team manage on their own time, practicing and playing three times weekly. Most of the games are played with local teams in and about Columbus.

The bottlers have an impressive record of 18 wins in their 20 starts, and although they dropped a decision to Lawson field early in the season, a return engage-



IT'S MINE — Hard fighting Harold Haberman, (11), Doughboy star guard, fights for possession of the ball in last Thursday night's skirmish with the Pensacola Flyers. Habersham was the big spark in the Doughboy defense. Also pictured are C. Petty, Ralph Clayton, (18), and Bob Harriman, (3).

Sport Quiz

1. Back in 1923 the heavyweight champion of the world knocked an opponent down seven times in the first round, only to land suddenly in the first row of seats himself. He climbed back to win by a KO in the second. Who was the champ and who was the defeated challenger?

2. Two sets of brothers, all of whom won great fame cavorting in major league outfields, came to the big time from the San Francisco Seals. Name them.

3. Bob Davies, brilliant offensive star of the Rochester Royals professional basketball club, will always be remembered for one particular skill. Just what can the blond forward do that no one else can do half as well?

ANSWERS

1. Jack Dempsey was the champ at that time, and Luis Angel Firpo, Argentina's "Wild Bull of the Pampas," was the challenger. When he sent the Manassa Mauler through the ropes, sport saw one of its most thrilling moments in history.

2. Joe and Dom DiMaggio, and Paul and Lloyd Waner.

3. Davies, a sensational ball handler, is famed for his ability to dribble on the dead run. His trick of transferring the ball from one hand to the other, behind his back while on the dead run, is a sight to behold.

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Bullet Basketmen Split Cage Battles

By BOB PHILLIPS

Breaking even in a two-game series played last week the Bullet hoopsters annexed their sixth victory in 14 outings this season. After dropping a hard-fought 38-34 battle to South Carolina State college at Orangeburg Monday night, the GI cagers returned to Columbus Friday night to outdo the Columbus Orioles by the top-heavy score of 41-20.

Playing before approximately 1,200 spectators, the Bullets were forced to yield to a heartbreaking setback after jumping off to an early start, and holding it until four minutes before the game ended.

Gordon Burke, the Bullets' brilliant forward who connected from far and near all evening, teamed up with teammate Jimmie Smith to give the soldiers a 5-0 lead shortly after the opening whistle. With Burke leading the way the rampaging Bullets continued their blistering pace by romping to leads of 8-2 and 11-5 before five minutes of playing time had elapsed. The loosely playing college lads were forced to call timeout in order to get themselves together and halt the terrific beating being inflicted upon them by the unmerciful visiting quintet.

After the break the college five, headed by McGhee, Arrington, and Blackmon, began closing in on the Bullets and at the half a scant 19-17 margin favored the Benning group.

Determined to maintain their lead, the Bullets went to work promptly after the opening of the second stanza to widen the count to 23-18 with Smith, Garcia and Wheeler sparking the offensive. Smith, who connected from the floor four times for a total of eight points, supplied the fans with frequent thrills as he utilized his leaping one-hand push-shot to perfection.

With only four minutes remaining to play and the Bullets still out front 29-26, bedlam broke loose when state's brilliant forward Don Hinds flipped in two quick one from way out to give his squad a one-point lead. Fighting to hold their slim lead, the collegians stationed Bill Harris under their goal for the sole purpose of shooting. Trying desperately to steer himself clear of the Bullets' guards, the towering center made good three out of five tries to ice the game for the collegians.

State's Arrington was the leading point-getter of the game with 12. He was followed by Burke who pocketed 10, one more than State's Don Hinds.

The Bullets returned to Columbus Thursday night to knock the props from under the stubborn but completely outclassed Orioles by the wide margin of 41-20. Meeting the Bullets for the second time this season, the Orioles suffered their second humiliating defeat. The frolicsome Bullets, desirous of getting things over in record time, quickly piled up leads of 8-5, 11-5, 15-5, and 17-7 at the half-time break. Hamer and Taylor, with six and four points respectively, led the way for the winners in the first half.

Bill Humphrey, Garcia, and Wavelan Simms were the pacesetters for the Bullets during the last period, and, despite the fact that they toyed with Columbus five a greater part of the melee, they were never threatened and coasted easily to victory.

Employing an impregnable defense the Bullets held the Orioles to 13 points in the second half, and, at the same time, went on a shooting spree to garner 24 for themselves. Point honors for the losers went to Ulysses Pace, who came off the court with eight to his credit; while Garcia's nine placed him at the top of the helm for the winners and the game. Humphrey, Hamer and Simms shared equally in point circles with six each.

Forward Sets Scoring Pace For Cagemen

An exceptionally good week on the court enabled Harold Corizzi, key offense man for the Doughboy cagers, to retain individual scoring honors, and push his 22-game total to 389 tallies.

Corizzi's outstanding performance of the week came during a game at Shaw field, S. C., in which the eagle - eyed bucket shooter dropped in 11 field goals and five free throws for a 27-point total.

The accurate forward's 17.6 game average gives him a comfortable margin over the quintet's other offensive spark, forward Doug Scovil, with a season's total of 286 counters. Scovil's game average dropped to 13 points as a result of two bad nights during the week's engagements.

Harold Haberman, top defense artist for the Doughboys, not only continued his brilliant duties at guard, but worked his way out of a scoring slump and found the cage for 51 tallies in the week's contests. Bob Kinard held fourth place on the scoring roster with a scant three-point edge on Harold Lutz.

Although offensive measures of the Doughs showed some improvement over the past, greatest strides were made in the direction of building up a strong defensive wall which has paved the way to victory in four out of the last four encounters. Defensive standouts on the squad have been Haberman and Kinard.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

	FG	FT	Pts
Corizzi	158	73	389
Scovil	126	34	286
Haberman	83	20	199
Kinard	37	18	92
Lutz	33	23	89
Henderson	23	5	51
Weber	18	3	41
Ratner	6	3	15

158 ENROLL IN COURSE

A total of 158 students in the Airborne battalion's class B-7 graduated Jan. 22, officials said this week.



THE HARD WAY — C. Petty, Pensacola center, is thwarted by Harold Lutz (18) as he attempts a shot at the Doughboy's basket. However, in spite of the miss, the Floridians went on to defeat the Benning cagers 62-57 in a thrilling battle at the Main post gym last Tuesday night. Bob Gallagher, (19), Pensacola All-Navy forward, is also shown.

Packed Bleachers See Pugilist Debut

Two knockouts highlighted the card when 24 Fort Benning hopefuls staged tryout bouts in the Main Post gymnasium Friday night. The 12 three-round battles also included three technical knockouts and seven decisions.

Following the fights, Coach John Wilson expressed satisfaction with the appearance of the pugilistic aspirants, and shared the opinion of 1,500 spectators that prospects for the post boxing team are generally good.

One of the most popular bouts ogt the evening was the third performance evwhich resulted in a third-round knockout victory for Manuel Dominquez over Wilfred Padillo. After being knocked down during the opening minutes of the contest, the 126-pound Padillo staged a game comeback, but was definitely outclassed by his dexterous opponent.

KO In Opener

The classic's other KO was scored in the opener by Enrique Martinez, who needed one minute and thirty seconds of the second round to put Joseph Antonio on the mat for keeps. The knockout punch was a hard right which climaxed a series of right-hand pokes Martinez had been working in since the outset of the scrap.

A technical knockout was the route to victory taken by John Salzillo in the program's seventh clash as he opened a cut on Frank Voit's lip, and forced him to stay in his corner after the second round. Salzillo, who is boxing for his first year, impressed the fans with a very fine left which had Voit floored twice during the second period.

Wilburn Wins

Another TKO came in the tenth contest when Clifford Wilburn kept his opponent, Adolfo Vargus, from coming out for the third round. Wilburn got off to a slow start, but found his mark during the second period when his terrific right sent Vargus to the floor twice.

The ring physician refused to let the card's eleventh performance continue after Norman Clark had inflicted a cut over the right eye of Rudolph Lefthand to ring up the final TKO of the evening.

One of the evening's most evenly matched bouts was the sixth clash which went to Luther Jones on a split decision. Jones' rival, Fred Delgado, managed to keep the fight action packed, and it was the opinion of many of the spectators that the voting should have favored the loser.

Split Decision

Lester Holt gained the only other split decision of the evening when he outpointed Robert Bailey in the fifth engagement. The fight was marked with slugging, but didn't involve enough mixups to hold the interest of the fans.

Other decisions were eked out by Wisdom Stewart over William Thomas, Francis Poole over Willis Powell, Emil Krolewicz over Steve Mash, Wilbert Wilson over Jerald Edwards, and Lawrence Jones over Gene Rogers.

Participants were drawn from the 325th Infantry regiment, Student Training regiment, Airborne battalion, Section I, 3440th Army Service unit, 204th Transportation battalion, Infantry School detachment, 25th Infantry regiment, 319th Field Artillery battalion, Medical detachment, 3440th Army Service unit, and Company K, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment.

Artillery Keglers Lose To Infantry

The keglers of the 319th Field Artillery battalion dropped four points to the officers of the 325th Infantry regiment last week in the post officer's bowling league by a pin count of 2362-2246.

Elmer C. Navarre copped high honors for the winners with a 184 average, while Dayton Warren again paced the losers with a 191.

Doughboy Basketeer Receives Discharge

Sherwood Myers, versatile forward on Lou Grizzard's Doughboy quintet, left the Army today and plans to return to Perdue university next week.

The former paratrooper played with the post five until last week when he reported for separation.



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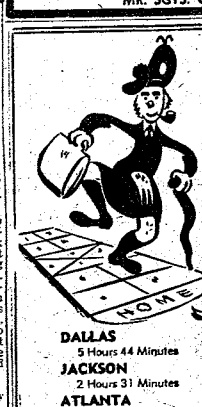

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PRACTICES FUTURE TRADE—Pfc. Vincent F. Gillio, one of two disabled veterans who recently reenlisted for Army service, is shown here working on a typewriter. Gillio plans to enter the Army Office and Repair School at Camp Lee, Va., where he will develop his future Army trade.

TWO DISABLED VETS PLAN ARMY CAREERS

Brains, not brawn, will be the keynote of the successful army careers of two Bay State enlisted men, Pfc. Vincent F. Gillio and Cpl. Joseph E. O'Conor, now awaiting transportation to army schools from Fort Benning.

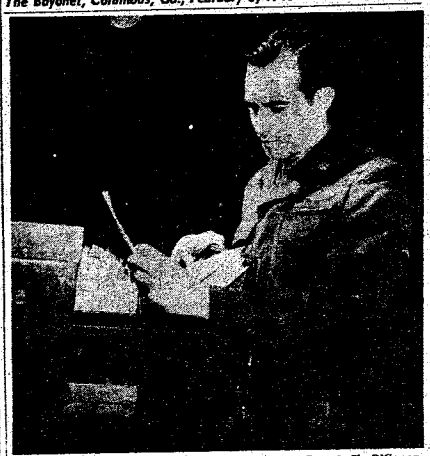
Both men are determined to overcome their physical handicaps, imposed by wounds received in combat, by becoming technicians or specialidsts in their respective occupations. This, they have discovered, may be accomplished through their enrollment in service schools. Both men are now awaiting shipment to the large army school facilities at Camp Lee, Va.

Pfc. Vincent F. Gillio, who will attend Army Offfice and Repair School, is a native of Boston, Mass., with four years and nine months of service to his credit. Almost three years of Gillio's service has been spent in army hospitals, where he underwent many operations to save his right arm, which was shattered by enemy shrapnel during action at Wiltz, Luxembourg.

Among the many decorations awarded him for service with the 26th Infantry division are the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

The second Bay Stater, who is scheduled to leave Fort Benning for the Army Service School at Camp Lee, is Cpl. Joseph E. O'Conor of Attleboro, Mass. Corporal O'Conor recently re-enlisted under War Department Circular 6 (Disabled Veterans Enlistment Act) with the intention of attending army specialists' schools. Since he is not mechanically inclined, the young corporal has decided to take an office administrative course at Camp Lee.

O'Conor's partial disability is the result of five German machine-gun bullets through his left arm and shoulder, received on the Anzio beachhead with the 98th Infantry division.



PLANS ADMINISTRATIVE CAREER — Cpl. Joseph E. O'Conor, disabled veteran who reenlisted recently under the Disabled Veterans Enlistment Act, is shown here getting a bit of groundwork for his future career as an administrative soldier. O'Conor will attend an office administrative course at Camp Lee, Va.

SERGEANT LANE TRANSFERRED

S-Sgt. Dewey H. Lane, formerly with the ammunition section of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion's Battery A, has been transferred to the 3440th Army Service unit, it was announced today.

Sergeant Lane, who has been in the army for the past 23 years, has spent his entire service career at Fort Benning. He enlisted Nov. 25, 1924, for duty with the 29th Infantry, serving with both Company F and Company L. He served as a labor foreman, in charge of the detail responsible for planting the trees and shrubbery on the main post. He also supervised much of the clearing of the woods for the first runway at Lawson field.

At one time the sergeant was caretaker for the Infantry Center's rest camp.

Sergeant Lane had been a member of the 83rd since last October.

Class 9 In 5th Week

The Airborne battalion's class No. 9 entered its fifth week last Monday with 12 officers and 176 enlisted men enrolled. Last week the students learned to pack parachutes and jumped from the 250-foot towers.

Boxing Tryouts Resume Friday

A continuation of tryouts for the Main post gymnasium at 8 p. m. Friday will feature at least 10 bouts, the athletic office announced today.

Coach John Wilson expressed hope that the scraps Friday night, together with the battles last week, will enable him to select this season's post boxing team.

Although no matches have been scheduled for the Benning pugilists, several letters have been written and other contacts made in an effort to arrange meets, and it is expected that a schedule will be ready for publication in the near future, Coach Wilson said.

The coach was gratified with the enthusiasm shown at last week's fights, and is hopeful that an equal amount of interest will be displayed throughout the season.

"The fact that the post's first series of bouts attracted more than 1,500 boxing fans indicates that it already is a popular sport with post enthusiasts. They are beginning to recognize boxing as one of the major sports," Wilson pointed out.

According to the coach, prospects for the team's success this season are very good, and the scrappers will be able to provide plenty of competition for other teams desiring a berth on Fort Benning's fight menu.

Present plans are to enter the post glovers in the Southeastern Amateur Athletic union's meet, tentatively slated to be held in Atlanta near the end of the season.

Complete 2-Week Radio Class Here

Nine men were graduated recently from the two week voice radio course offered by the signal supply office of the 325th Infantry regiment's Headquarters company.

The graduates included Pfcs. Harold J. McFalls and Charles J. Golden, Company A; Pfcs. Antoni Kajan and Robert Michaud, Company D; Pfcs. Alfred S. Luvandowski and Peter Amyette, Company C; and Pfcs. George Bennett, Carl D. Morris and Wesley W. Waites, Headquarters and Headquarters company of the First battalion.

The short course covered all phases of two inantry radio sets, and the graduates will return to their organizations to serve as radio operators within the rifle platoon.

APPROACHING SIXTH WEEK

A total of 105 students of an original 120 are still enrolled in the Airborne battalion's Company C as the class approaches its sixth week of training. Included among the students are four medical officers and one from Turkey.

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'Well Sir, It's This Way' Smirks Mr. Groundhog

By DICK BARKER

Each year, on Feb. 2, the Groundhog, or Woodchuck, is required, by popular law, to leave his burrow to look for his shadow. If he sees that black thing hanging around his feet, he knows winter will last another six weeks, and goes to his nice warm burrow to sleep it off.

Hungry, the mongrel dog, took us to the front door. Knocking politely, we were greeted by Mrs. Woodchuck, who gave us a very dirty look and promptly slammed the door in our faces.

It was cold, waiting around the corner. And nothing seemed to happen. Hungry was out somewhere going the rounds with a squirrel who seemed to have quite a capacity for straight brandy, when Ol' Man Woodchuck came to the door.

He looked as foolish as any groundhog could look when still in his nightshirt, standing at his front door in the early part of February. Then, the impolite so-and-so, he actually yawned! Didn't cover his mouth either.

Much disgusted, we came out of hiding to get the low-down, determined to leave that uncouth neighborhood as soon as possible.

"Oh, there you are!" he exclaimed. "Well, where's the photographer? Yes, I'll give you the story now. Everybody here? Newsreels, camera men, television (I sold the rights to this last November), wire services?"

Then came the story of Groundhog Day, or rather Mr. W's version of it:

"Many, many years ago, when I was but a young chuckling, before I had acquired this middle-aged spread, I made it my habit to stay out and carouse into the wee, small hours. Why, sometimes I never went to bed until half-past January!

"My nineteenth winter was unusually bad. I had become a dissolute pauper. I was starving, my fur in tatters—I wasn't even able to attend the annual Woodchucks' ball—nothing to wear.

"Instead I spent most of the winter sponging drinks from friends. Along about the end of January, they threw me out, and I staggered home. The sun came out as I approached my front door, and I, without even thinking, made the classical remark that it was to be a long, cold winter, and that it had better last another six weeks so that I could get some sleep.

"A passing reporter overheard me and used it in an animal interest story. That winter was 1888, and you know what happened that year!

"My remark became a fabulous prediction. The next year, my humble abode had become a place for pilgrimage by thousands. I rented parking space until now I am a millionaire!"

We urged him to go on. After looking upward through the mists that swirled dankly overhead, he continued.

"After making my pile and marrying, I retired from the active field. Raising a large family, I taught them the job until I now have branch offices in every large city. I come out now only because I can't give up the practice."

At that moment, a single thin ray of sunlight managed to pierce the fog overhead. The Groundhog sighed, while the mingled onlookers shivered.

"That does it. Another winter completely shot. Guess I'll go back to bed."

And so, with a soft adieu we said good-night to the little tycoon and crept softly away—to see if we couldn't locate a few drops of bourbon somewhere.

If that doesn't work, we'll just have to move in with Hungry.

Sinofeld Ends 3-Month Course

1st Lt. Max H. Sinofeld, Headquarters battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion, has returned to Fort Benning following a three-month course at the Army Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Lieutenant Sinofeld, who graduated Jan. 28 from troop information and education course No. 7, has been a member of the 319th since June, 1947. He is now serving as information and education officer.

The lieutenant served as an enlisted man from May, 1941, until May, 1942, at the Post of San Juan in Puerto Rico. Returning to the states, he attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., graduating in August, 1942.

He went overseas in May, 1944, serving with the 81st Chemical Mortar battalion in Europe until the end of the war. From then until his return to the states in June, 1947, he was on occupation duty. He has a total of four years overseas service.

Lieutenant Sinofeld's decorations include the Bronze Star with one oak leaf cluster, ETO ribbon with five battle stars, American Defense and American theater ribbons, and Victory and Occupation medals.

2 TIS Classes Set Graduation For Saturday

Graduation exercises will be held Saturday morning for members of the Infantry School's communications chief and radio repair courses, school officials announced today.

A total of 32 students are slated to graduate from the radio course, while 29 will receive diplomas from the communications course provided there are no failures before then, authorities said.

The communications course, which has been in session for the past five months, was concerned with methods of communications within an infantry division, including some battle proven tactics which would enable a communications chief to assume the duties of a communications officials said.

Students enrolled in this course represent practically every branch of the service, and included as well two men from the Philippine islands and three from Puerto Rico.

The five-month radio repair course covered, during the first three months, the fundamentals of electricity and radio, including laboratory work. The last two months were spent in test and repair of infantry radio equipment.

Students in this course represent several installations in the U. S., including Fort Benning's Army Ground Forces board No. 3, and the Philippine islands.

New Artillery Unit Is Formed

Organization on Jan. 30 of Battery C, 319th Field Artillery battalion, under the command of 1st Lt. Francis M. Crist, former executive officer of Battery A, was announced this week.

The new battery, with a total strength of 123 enlisted men and five officers, brings the 319th to its full complement. Other units in the battalion include Headquarters and Headquarters battery, Service battery, and Batteries A, B, and D.

First Lt. Peter J. Boyle, formerly executive officer of Battery B, has been named executive officer of the new unit. Other assignments of the battalion include 1st Lt. Kenneth T. McFall, forward observed; 1st Lt. Claud S. Hamilton, reconnaissance officer; 2nd Lt. Stewart F. Dougan, assistant executive officer; and 1st Sgt. Olin C. Brake, first sergeant.

Cadre for Battery C were transferred from the 376th and 456th Field Artillery battalions, 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Traditional Lent To Be Ushered In On February 11

The 1948 holy season of Lent will be ushered in with traditional solemnities on Ash Wednesday, February 11, as Roman Catholic, Lutheran, and Episcopal personnel will gather for special services on that day.

Major John F. Rafferty, Catholic chaplain, will say Mass and the Blessing and Imposition of Ashes at 7 a. m. and Imposition of Ashes at 7:30 p. m. at Chapel No. 4. On Fridays during Lent, Stations of the Cross will be said at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran chaplain, Capt. Robert P. Canis, will conduct a Lutheran Holy Communion service for all Lutheran personnel at Fort Benning at 5 p. m. in the Infantry Center chapel on Ash Wednesday.

Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, Episcopal chaplain, will announce celebration of the Holy Eucharist for all Episcopal personnel at 10 a. m. in the Infantry Center chapel.

ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS

The following members of the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Battery B were promoted to technician fourth grade here last week: Cpl. George M. Cooper, T-5 James W. Coley, and Cpl. Charles D. Farmer.

Hobby Shop Program Illustrated By Chief

Inspecting hobby shops in the Third Army area, Miss Dorothy M. Kitterman, chief of the hobby shop section of the special service office, commented last week on the activities of the army shops as she visited the one in Doughboy stadium.

"In the hobby shop program," she stated, "we are trying to give army personnel the opportunity to develop their latent talents and find a release for their spare time.

"Then too," she continued, "men who engage in a constructive hobby such as carpentry can make extra money in their spare time by selling the bookends, cabinets, chairs and tables they make. They can practically furnish their own homes with the things they build."

As she examined the power machinery and hand tools in the main post hobby shop, she continued:

"Everyone likes one special activity better than any other. If it is something he can do in his free time, it becomes his hobby.

"A hobby gives a person confidence. People learn for the first time what they can do as they use their hands in a creative manner. People who can express themselves throuh an avocation are the ones who have no emotional problems.

"With the tremendous increase of interest in technoloy, it has become increasingly important to develop latent skills in both civil and military personnel. A man trained, even self trained, in photography, amateur radio, or metal working is valuable, both to the Army and to himself.

"When the man has had experience in one of these fields, the army can place him where he will be happier and where he is more highly needed. With this extra training, the man has the chance to select a new field of employment—can change his entire life.

"The war of tomorrow, if there is to be another war, will require photographers, radio men, technicians of all kinds. It will be a technicians' war, if and when it comes."

The Fort Benning hobby shop, Miss Kitterman revealed, will soon have facilities for photography, radio work, plastics, leathercraft, and other hobbies. Equipment for further development will be added as the need and demand for such expansion develops, she stated.

"Skill is not necessary in the hobby field. A man can learn by doing, and what counts is his willingness to try. We all must wade before we can swim. I'd like to get this across to everyone here at Fort Benning. Try your hand. Develop your ability through experience," she concluded.

Post Engineer Battalion Announces Promotions

Promotions in the 307th Airborne Engineer battalion's Company C during the past week included the following advancements to technician fourth grade: T/5s Samuel Deas and Raymond Foran.

Also promoted were Pfcs. Dudley Swain, George Gonzales, Mabrie Salter, Louis Gomez, and George Ponder, all to technician fifth grade.

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Detachment EM Group Wins Promotions Here

Infantry School detachment promotions here last week including the following members of detachment headquarters:

T-5 Benjamin F. O'Brien to sergeant, Pfc. Carl O. Bryant to corporal, and Pvts. Vernon W. Buckingham and Eugene L. Batson to private first class.

Other detachment promotions were Cpl. James C. Lockhart to sergeant and Pfc. James A. Smith to corporal. Both men are members of Company A.

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CAFFEY VISITS BENNING — Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, right, member of the Army department's plans and training division in Washington, is shown here with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, as he witnessed a mass troop review at French field last Tuesday afternoon. General Caffey left for Washington Thursday.

Caffey Leaves Following Tour

Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, former commanding general of Fort Benning and at present stationed in Washington as a member of the Army department's plans and training division, left the post Thursday following a two-day inspection tour of the Infantry Center.

General Caffey, accompanied by a group of staff officers from Washington, Fort Monroe, Va., and Atlanta, arrived here Feb. 10. The inspecting party included Col. Julian W. Cunningham, of the plans and training division in Washington; Col. George A. Rehan, of the Army department's personnel division, and Col. Charlie H. Reed, assigned to the plans and training office at army ground forces headquarters, Fort Monroe.

From Third Army headquarters in Atlanta were Col. Willis G. Cronk, assistant G-3; Lt. Col. Justin W. Stoll, member of the G-3 staff, and Lt. Col. Robert P. Thompson, member of the G-1 staff.

Following a conference Tuesday morning with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, General Caffey and members of his party witnessed a mass troop review at French field.

Units participating in the parade were the 325th Infantry regiment, 756th Tank battalion, 319th and 999th Field Artillery battalions, 25th Infantry regiment, School Troops air force, and the 72nd Army band.

Wednesday the former Benning commander inspected training of the 999th Field Artillery battalion, Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment, 325th Infantry regiment, and 319th Field Artillery battalion.

General Caffey served as commander of Fort Benning until June, 1946, when he was replaced by General O'Daniel. He then commanded the 25th Infantry regiment until January, 1947.

The general was an Infantry School student from 1924-25 and an instructor from 1928-29. He served overseas during World Wars I and II, and was assistant chief of staff of the First Army during 1940-41. At one time he was a member of the War Department's chief of staff office.

Assigned Post In Washington

Colonel Le Grande A. Diller, commander of the 25th Infantry regiment, left Benning Wednesday to assume his new duties as chief of the infantry branch, personnel and administration section of the Department of the Army at Washington, D. C., it was learned this week.

Commanding the 25th since August, 1947, Colonel Diller is the possessor of a distinguished World War II record with General Douglas MacArthur's staff in the Pacific.

His tour of duty here, which ended Wednesday, was his second at Fort Benning. Following the expiration of a term of service in Panama from 1924 to 1927, he took the company commander's course at the Infantry School.

A graduate of the Staff and Command School in 1937, Colonel Diller later served as S-3 of the 23rd brigade at Fort William McKinley, in the Philippine islands. When General MacArthur was recalled to active duty, Colonel

Continued on Page 2

Weather Outlook

Saturday—Cloudy with intermittent showers.
High 55. Low 38.
Sunday — Cloudy, clearing in the afternoon.
High 55. Low 35.

7th Combat Team Is Organized Here



FIRST REENLISTEE—T-5 Silas Mabry Wilson, right, first man to reenlist for duty with the newly organized Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, shakes hands with Col. Hamilton Thorn, unit commander.

Gala Week-End Marks Valentine Observance

With the coming of Saint Valentine's Day and the traditional exchange of favors indicating true love and affection, the post has planned gala celebrations in the way of parties, dances, and shows.

Highlighting the festive week end is the Valentine dance planned by Pine Lodge NCO club tomorrow night, February 15. Ted Weems and his orchestra, will play for a giant tea dance from 7:30-11:30 p. m. The orchestra will feature the whistling of Elmo Tanner, the novel routines of Billy Blair, and the vocals of Shirley Richards, as well as the saxaphone performances of Glenn Martin.

Spotlighting the rhythms of the Six Clouds of Joy, the Lawson field NCO club has announced a buffet-dinner dance Feb. 14 from 8-12 p. m. Decorations include giant red hearts spread throughout the club.

"Will you be my Valentine?" is the question to be asked at the Block 12 NCO club on main post as the Pete Reese Starlighters play for a "Heart Dance" tonight from 8-12 p. m.

The Airborne cadre club will feature the music of the Vagabonds in their dance tonight at 8 p.m. Red hearts and green streamers will lend a romantic air to the decorative scheme of the club.

Patients at the Station hospital will not miss the season of affection. Parties for all the men invalided in the hospital were held, with girls from Columbus as star attractions, on Feb. 10 and 13. Games, contests, and refreshments marked the two festivities from 7-8:30 p. m.

A formal dance last night at Service club No. 1, featuring the music of the 72nd Army band, also adhered to the Valentine theme. Girls from Columbus and refreshments for all topped off a delightful evening.

Spot Rivers and his orchestra will play for an assembled group of dancers at the Army-Navy YMCA on 11th street tonight as red hearts and green streamers lend a romantic tone to Cupid's evening.

At the Fifth avenue Army-Navy YMCA, a Valentine party with all the trimmings has been planned for tonight. Stunts, games and a sing fest will provide convivial atmosphere beneath the colorful decorations. Informal dancing is also planned.

A pre-Valentine party and dance Thursday evening was held for the members of two girls' basketball teams from Fort Valley college and South Carolina State college at Service club No. 2 in Sand Hill.

With contests in bridge, whist, and pinnochle, Service club No. 4 awarded prizes to the winners in a Valentine card tournament Thursday evening. Refreshments were served beneath huge red hearts and the figurine of Cupid suspended from the ceiling.

War II Veterans Invited To Join Post's New Unit

Preparations are nearing completion in the organization at Fort Benning of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team which will initially be stationed in the Harmony Church area.

Present headquarters for the new organization is situated in the headquarters annex building on Vibbert avenue, where organization plans are being completed in forming the only outfit to be composed completely of men who saw service during the past war.

Under the command of Col. Hamilton Thorn, former commanding officer of the Third Student Training regiment, the Seventh will have an authorized strength of 4,523 enlisted personnel. The new combat team will include the Seventh Infantry regiment of the Third Division, Company A of the 10th Engineer Combat battalion, 10th Field Artillery battalion, and a heavy tank battalion.

Thorn to Command

Colonel Thorn is a veteran of 37 years service. He was stationed in the Philippines, Panama, and other areas of the Pacific during

Continued on Page 2

Scouts Observe Founder's Day

Fort Benning's 150 Boy Scouts are this week celebrating the 38th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

During the week, according to Scout Commissioner Harry P. Duffield, all local Scouts have been requested to wear their uniforms at all times, and to attend their respective chapels in a body Sunday, Feb. 15.

Sergeant Duffield will explain the activities of Fort Benning Scouts during a radio broadcast over WSAC scheduled for 6 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 14. The scout commissioner also said that he would address an appeal during the program to all boys at Fort Benning who are not affiliated with the scouting movement to take advantage of the opportunity offered here to join.

The Fort Benning Scout organization is composed of three cub packs, two troops, and one senior unit which is now being formed.

Among the many activities in which the local Scouts participate are summer and overnight camping trips to the Boy Scout camp, located on Upatoi creek at the site of the old Quartermaster rest camp; collecting and repairing of toys for distribution to needy children in the vicinity at Christmas; an annual father-son banquet; handicraft work; assisting in directing Christmas holiday traffic in Columbus; and ushering at the annual Peanut Bowl football game in Columbus.

Fort Benning Scouts also take part in Scout camporees and courts of honor and assist with the cub program.

Anyone interested in becoming a Scout or cub may contact Scout Commissioner Duffield at 2381.

Top-Notch Talent Seen In Friday Variety Show

Entertainment galore with top-notch talent was exhibited for Fort Benning personnel Friday night at theater No. 2 as performers from the Sand Hill area units presented their musical-comedy, Variety Show.

Presented under the supervision of special service, the two-hour performance featured music, pantomime, choral groups, dancing, comedy, and a few surprise acts. The 25th Infantry orchestra, under the direction of S-Sgt. Odell Butler, furnished the music throughout the program.

Under the direction of S-Sgt. Jess Owens producer-actor, the show continued to please the patrons in another smashing performance. Last night's performance displayed some of the most versatile acts seen here in a long time. Sgt. Owens padded together talent with a professional touch that gave the show everything in the way of musical and comedy entertainment.

Sgt. David Johnson, popular baritone, was heard with the orchestra in several renditions of the most popular hit tunes of the day. Pfc. Tommy Terrell, boogie-woogie pianist, 1st Sgt. Oliver Keys, along with singer Pfc. James Perry and dancer Pfc. Cliff Adams, were featured in solo performances. Sgt. Owens, who produced and directed the show, gave the audience a treat with his boxing pantomime.

A study in terpischore, featuring Pfc. Alan Cuffey, first prize winner of a recent Sand Hill talent contest, won the plaudits of the crowd. A pantomine skit, "Night in Harlem," featuring T-Sgt. Frank Lumpkin, T-5 David Smith, and Pfc. Cordell Moses, provided a good share of the comedy.

Thirty-Year Vet Retires In April

A veteran of two world wars, M-Sgt. Antonio P. Martins director of the 196th Army band, will have climaxed 30 years of army service in April of this year.

Born in the Cape Verde islands, he came to the U. S. at the age of 13, and became a resident of New Bedford, Mass. Volunteering for army service on April 8, 1918, at Springfield, Mass., he was assigned to the 308th Pioneer Infantry regiment which saw 14 months of action with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Following his discharge at the end of World War I, he re-enlisted in the 24th Infantry as a member of the unit's band.

He was reassigned to the 25th Infantry in 1922, remaining with the regiment until 1940 when he was sent as a cadreman to the 367th Infantry band at Camp Clayborne, La. His World War II service was with the 196th AGF band in Europe.

Sergeant Martins came to Benning February 1, 1946, as a member of the 196th AGF band of the 107th combat team. His son, Guadalupe A. Martins, saw active service in the army during the last war and was separated with the rank of first sergeant. Following his retirement Sergeant Martins plans to return to New Bedford, Mass.

7th Combat

Continued from Page 1

World War II. He commanded the 41st Infantry company during World War I and the 24th Infantry regiment in World War II.

The Seventh will be the largest single unit at Fort Benning, and will eventually take over the duties of the 325th Infantry regiment. It will become the permanent School Troops organization for Fort Benning, performing the functions and activities of the former School Troops unit.

Lt. Col Everett W. Duval, interim commanding officer of the 25th Infantry, has been named executive officer of the new unit. Lt Col. Jack M. Duncan will serve as S-3, Captain Philip Grant as S-1, and Lt. Robert N. Ives as liaison officer during the initial stages of organization and training. Also temporarily assigned are Lt. Martin B. Roller, Lt. Olin E. Smith, Lt. Leonard Pfeifer, and Lt. Calvin R. Randall.

Outstanding Background

The Seventh Infantry regiment is one of the oldest fighting units in U. S. military history. Its service dates back to 1798 when it was organized to assist in the struggle for independence as a unit of the Continental Army. The regiment was disbanded in 1800, but eight years later in 1808, it was re-activated to subdue Indian uprisings, and has been an active unit since that time.

The Sevethn, whose first engagement with foreign troops was against the British Redcoats at Louisiana in 1814, became a component of the Third division shortly after Dec. 7, 1941, and saw its first action in World War II in the invasion of North Africa in November, 1942.

One of the most decorated units in the European theater, the Seventh won its honors in a long string of engagements, beginning with the invasion of Africa, and ending with the march into Munich in April of 1945.

Earned 10 Batle Sars

The Second battalion of the Seventh Infantry was the first to reach Salzburg, Austria, and at the same time squads of the Seventh also entered Hitler's mountain hideout at Berchtesgaden. At the close of the war, the Seventh had earned 10 battle participation awards, including Algeria-French Morrocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe.

The combat team's 10th Field Artillery battalion was organized in 1917 at Douglas, Arizona, and fought in France during World War I as part of the Third Field Artillery brigade of the Third division. For its famous stand while with the Third division on the Marne river, the 10th acquired the motto, "the Rock's Support." For its action in France the regiment, now a battalion, was awarded the Croix de Guerre by Marshal Petain.

The 10th Engineer battalion was the first unit of the Third division to set sail for France in 1917. While assigned to the British forces in World War I, the regiment performed the feat of building 16 bridges in 40 days. During World War II as a combat battalion, the 10th Engineers engaged in infantry fighting during the heavy periods at Anzio beachhead.

Enlistment in the new Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team will be restricted solely to former servicemen of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps. At least 80 per cent must be men who saw service in the Third division.

Local recruiting stations have now received a list of necessary qualifications and requirements for enlistment into the new unit, officials said.



RIFLE SHARPSHOOTERS—Capt. Frank Palmer, left, Fort Benning rifle instructor, is shown here with two local sharpshooters who are competing for berths on the Army Ground Forces rifle team. From left to right are Captain Palmer, Sgt. John W. Wyzard, Company B, 325th Infantry regiment, and Sgt. Harold B. Barber, Company A.

CLASS IN FIFTH WEEK

The Airborne battalion's basic airborne class No. 9-A this week began its fifth week of training, officials have revealed.

Completes TIS Radio Course

S-Sgt. Crawford Ashley, Headquarters company, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, graduated from the radio repair and maintenance course at the Infantry School last week, it has been announced.

The course, designed to teach the fundamentals of the repair and maintenance of infantry, artillery, and armored units radio sets, extended over a period of 18 and one-half weeks. Topics studied included mathematics, public speaking, electrical and radio fundamentals, and repairing of sets.

Completion of this course marked the second time Sergeant Ashley has attended the Infantry School, having graduated from the communications chief's course June 29, 1947. He also took the outside communications course at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in November, 1942.

Volunteering for army service in 1940, the sergeant has been connected with communications for more than five years. Since returning to his organization, Sergeant Ashley has been assigned duties as communications chief.

200,000 Contacted By Recruiting Caravan

Sgt. Ulmer White, recruiting non-commissioned officer, contacted during the recent School Troops recruiting caravan tour of Alabama, the 200,000th voluntary enlistee in the Third Army area since the start of the campaign in September, 1945.

The enlistee was James L. McMahon, of Wetumpka, Ala., who enlisted in the grade of staff sergeant, and was assigned to a unit of the Fifth division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Assigned

Continued from Page 1

Diller became a member of his original staff, being appointed the general's aide de camp. At the outbreak of the war, he was given additional duties as theater public relations officer.

During General MacArthur's departure from Corregidor December 21, 1941, Colonel Diller was a member of the party. They reached Australia after being picked up by a B-17 at Mindanao, following a rough voyage in P. T. boats over China seas. He saw service with MacArthur as public relations officer throughout the Papua and New Guinea campaigns, the reconquest of the Philippines, and during the initial stages of the Japanese occupation.

He rose from the ranks to the grade of brigadier general, which rank he held from February 14, 1945, until April 1, 1946.

Colonel Diller received his second lieutenant's commission in 1923 as an honor graduate of Syracuse university's ROTC unit. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and the Philippines Distinguished Service star.

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Laurion Gets Catholic Post

Following 28 months of Pacific duty, Chaplain (Capt.) Henri E. Laurion assumed his duties as assistant Infantry Center Catholic chaplain Tuesday, Feb. 9, it has been announced.

The 40-year-old Catholic priest, who served with the 81st division in the islands of the western Pacific, was assigned to Eighth Army headquarters in Japan after hostilities had ceased, and became chaplain for organizations on occupation duty in northern and central Japan.

Returning to the United States Dec. 6, 1947, he left his home in North Grosvenordale, Conn., to report for duty at Benning by Feb. 1. He began his tour of active duty May 10, 1945, when he joined the Wildcat division.

"Although I have not been at Fort Benning very long, I know that I shall like it here," he stated. "The post is excellent and I feel sure that my duty will be both interesting and pleasant. And helping Chaplain Rafferty with his work here will be a pleasure."

Fourteen Detachment Men Earn Promotions

Fourteen enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were among those who received promotions here last week, it has been announced.

A total of 11 men assigned to Company A were promoted to the grade of private first class, including Pvts. Dwight D. Davidson, Edward J. Glennon, Lawson W. Lewis, Almas J. Marcelle, William L. McCall, Charles B. McNabb, Thomas H. Barley, Charlie Berry, Phillip R. Griffin, Ernest O. Carter Jr., and George L. Duffy Jr.

Pfc. Walter R. Howard, also of Company A, was advanced to the grade of corporal.

Other detachment promotions were Cpl. Francis F. Koblitz and Robert G. Fritzke, Company C, both of whom were raised to the grade of sergeant.

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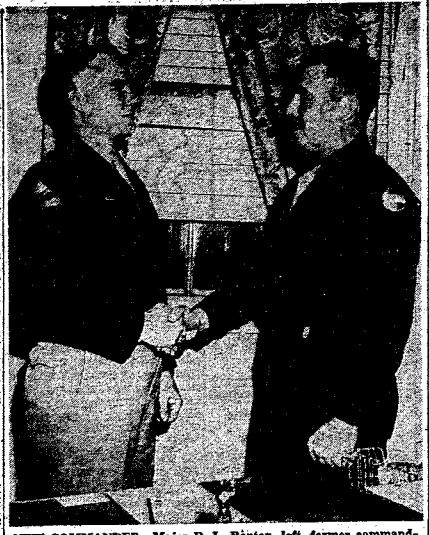

NEW COMMANDER—Major D. L. Benton, left, former commanding officer of the 756th Tank battalion, who has left Fort Benning for a military mission to Greece, turns over the reins of the unit to his successor, Major George E. Byerly.

BENNING TANK BATTALION GETS NEW COMMANDER

Major George E. Byerly, Jr., has been named commanding officer of the 756thTank battalion to replace Major D. L. Benton, who has been transferred to Athens, Greece.

Major Byerly entered the service in 1937, and completed Officer Candidate School here in April, 1942. Assigned to the 309th Infantry regiment of the 78th division during the war, he participated in the campaigns of Central Europe, Ardennes, and the Rhineland. He also served in the occupational forces with the 116th Infantry of the 29th Infantry division.

Hailing from Ochlocknee, Ga., Major Benton also entered the service in 1937, and attended Officers Candidate School here in 1942, attended the Tank Destroyer School in 1943, and the Armored School in 1947.

Commanding officer of the 756th tank battalion for the past two years, Mayor Benton commanded a tank destroyer company of the 654th battalion attached to the 35th division in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes, and the Rhineland. He was awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry at Saint Lo, and the Oak Leaf cluster was added in later action. He also wears the French Croix de Guerre.

Male Chorus Plans Concert

Presentation of a concert by the 25th Infantry male chorus will highlight a formal tea sponsored by the Army Wives Sunday at 5 p. m. at the Fifth avenue Army-Navy YMCA.

The Sunday appearance marks the first by the soldier-choristers since their successful showing before a capacity audience on January 23 in the Main theater.

Guest speaker during the program will be Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden of the 25th Infantry. The chorus will be supervised by T-Sgt. Arthur J. Patterson and Sgt. Willis M. Brown, director and associate director respectively. Featured on the program will be T-3 Troy M. McCall Jr., pianist-accompanist, and Sgt. Willis M. Brown, vocalist.

The soldier-singers have staged recitals at Fort Benning chapels, the 11th Street YMCA, in the Main theater, and at Spencer high school.

Macatee Inspects Post's QM Section

Following a whirlwind tour of Quartermaster installations on the post, Col. E. V. Macatee, Quartermaster of the Third Army, heaped high praise upon the facilities here.

Accompanied by Col. Helmuth E. Biene of the post Quartermaster, Col. Macatee conducted an overall tour of Quartermaster installations for familiarization of operations and systems.

During his inspection, Colonel Macatee visited the commisary, bakery, meat-cutting plant, meat market, furniture repair shop, several warehouses, and other installations.

Benning Chaplains Set Lent Services

The holy season of Lent will be observed at Fort Benning with special services and programs in all post chapels, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace H. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, announced this week.

Protestant chaplains will place special teaching emphasis on the work and life of Christ during the 40-day period, emphasizing His character and attitude in His daily life.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11, marked the beginning of Lent as Roman Catholic, Episcopal, and Lutheran personnel gathered for services in the post chapels. Mass and the Imposition of the Ashes was said at Chapel No. 4 by Capt. Henry E. Laurion, Catholic chaplain. A Lutheran Holy Communion service was held at the Infantry Center chapel at 7 p. m. by the Lutheran chaplain, Capt. Robert P. Canis.

Celebration of the Holy Eucharist was held for all Episcopalian personnel at the Infantry Center chapel by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch at 10 a. m. on Ash Wednesday.

Religious observation of the Lenten season continued as devotions for Catholic personnel were held yesterday in Chapel No. 4. Stations of the Cross and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament marked the first of the Friday devotional services. Weekly Wednesday and Friday services will continue during the holy season with Lenten devotions, a special Mass, and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal services for the period of atonement will be held every Sunday morning at the Infantry Center chapel with special emphasis placed upon the preparation for Easter. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be held every Sunday morning at 9 a. m.

Daily Mass will be said for Catholic personnel at Chapel No. 4 until Easter Sunday at 7 a. m.

Lutheran services for the Lenten period will continue with vesper services in a Lenten theme every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. ending with a service with Holy Communion on Holy Thursday night at the same time.

A mission will be held in Chapel No. 4 during passion week, conducted by the Redemptorist order of the Roman Catholic church.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER POST RENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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The New Look

We have been asked on numerous occasions recently our opinion on the so-called "New Look" as it applies to feminine wearing apparel, but have really had little chance to note the effects, mainly because in this part of the country the female species hasn't taken to it too readily. However, during the past few days it has been brought forcibly to our attention by a member of The Bayonet staff and other ladies who drop in the editorial offices to request space in the publication for announcements and other items of social interest to families here at Fort Benning. And we have finally decided that we definitely do not like the New Look.

Among the reasons for our dislike of the new style is the utter waste of material, to say nothing of the lack of stylishness. It has always been our opinion that either man or woman, in order to appear well groomed, should by all means accentuate his or her better features rather than hide them. And provided he or she has unattractive features where there should be attractive ones, then it is case of "playing them down" and accenting those which are good. Now, in this New Look, there seems to be an effort on the part of the fashion experts to do away with this basic tenet of good grooming.

For women who have a tendency to plumpness this use of five to twenty yards of material, just in making a skirt, is outrageous. It not only makes the woman who wears the outfit look like the side of an oversize barn, but it also makes her look uncomfortable. We wonder what she will feel like during the hot summer months, when, in the past, she has usually attempted to wear as little as possible to keep cool.

We will admit, although it sounds inconsistent, that the New Look does have certain advantages for certain women. We speak, of course, in favor of those who fail to have the "figure". For them, the New Look has been a real attempt to make "something out of nothing", and for these women we agree that this new style is of paramount importance. However, women in this category are not so many as those in the other, and to make the "figured" woman wear yards and yards of material, covering the best parts of her anatomy, is a shame and disgrace.

Topping this off is the mere fact hubby's pocketbook has felt a pinch since the little lady must keep up with the Joneses. Several months ago, prior to advent of the monstrous New Look, the long-suffering husband was forced to dig into his savings to buy the wife a new peacetime wardrobe, and now he is suffering again.

We do not like to seem vitriolic, but we can't help but believe that this trailing and bustle business is an affront to mankind, sabotage of the worst sort. Mere man can never hope to do anything about it, however, but we do hope that women will realize what they have done before they begin to wear shawls and button shoes.

Welcome Seventh

It is with a great deal of pleasure that The Bayonet welcomes to Fort Benning the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, one of many colorful units attached to the famous wartime Third Infantry division in Europe.

Of special interest to all Fort Benning personnel is that fact that the Third division was commanded during six major European campaigns by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, who today commands the Infantry Center. The new unit which has been in existence since 1798 (as the Seventh Infantry regiment), has a colorful background which will add much to the prestige of Fort Benning. By the same token it is a feather in the combat team's cap to be stationed at the world's most complete army post.

An able commander, Colonel Hamilton Thorne, who directed army officer candidates at Fort Benning for some time, has been appointed. The staff of officers and non-commissioned officers has been carefully selected to insure the best for a top-notch organization, and it should be an inducement to men who are contemplating reentry into the army and who meet the necessary qualifications to request duty with the Seventh.

The Bayonet is proud to have The Seventh at Fort Benning.

An aspirant to public office suffered from a cleft palate and arranged to have it corrected. The surgeon commenced the preliminary preparations. A trial feeding of a cup of tea through a tube in the patient's side was made by the nurse, whereupon the patient gave a tremendous yell. The doctor admonished and consoled him.

"I warned you it would be exceedingly painful."

"It wasn't that," replied the man.

"What was it then?" asked the doctor.

"No sugar!" was the answer.

* * *

The husband returned home unexpectedly, he flung the door open and saw his wife holding hands with a stranger.

"What is this?" shouted the husband. "Who is this man?"

The wife looked at the stranger. "My husband is within his rights," she said sternly, "What is your name?"



Chaplain's Corner...

CHRIST AND THE RICH
By
Chaplain J. F. Rafferty

There is a certain picture we often see which has a particular message for the world today. This very popular picture was painted by the German artist, Heinrich Hoffman about 1890. Hoffman was rather famous as a religious painter. His specialty was depicting scenes from the life of Christ. In the picture already mentioned Hoffman chose the incident between Christ and the rich young man.

The incident can be found in the 19th chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthews. There was a certain young man who came to Jesus, and asked Him what he should do so that he might have life everlasting. Jesus answered in His usual way: Keep the Commandments and he would be saved.



The answer did not quite satisfy the young man. He said that he had been keeping the Commandments ever since his youth, and he then asked if there was anything more he could do. In answer Jesus said, "If thou wilt be perfect go, sell what thou hast given to the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven and come and follow me." But this was too much for the rich young man and without another word he turned and walked away very sad.

Jesus, of course, did not chide the young man or rebuke him for his decision. He left the man perfectly free to do with his possessions as he wished. Yet, by choosing the worldly instead of the heavenly treasure, the young man lost a real opportunity. Had he accepted Christ's invitation and followed his advice, he would have made himself immortal. He could have taken his place among the other Apostles, and like them would have become honored and revered throughout Christendom.

Today he would have been fondly remembered as one of the greatest saints and benefactors of all time, but now he is completely ignored and forgotten. We do not know what happened to him. We do not even know his name. He may have gained Eternal Life—we are not sure. He was just another person so attracted to earthly wealth that it distorted his sense of values. He failed to understand that there are more important and more glorious things in life than riches.

The rich young man was just another person because there are so many people in this world afflicted in the same way. Their desire for wealth completely obscures all the finer and nobler things in life. It is too bad that it is usually so late in life when they finally discover that money is not everything.

Waffle: A pancake with a non-skid tread.

Teacher: "What do zebras have that other animals do not have?"

Junior: "Little zebras."

GI Humor

The man took the object of his affections to attend an open air opera on a beautiful clear and warm summer evening. During the first act, he found it necessary to excuse himself. He asked an usher where the men's room might be found.

"Turn to left and walk down to the big oak tree and there it is." The man did as he was told. In due time returned to his seat.

"Is the second act over?" he asked his girl.

"You should know," she haughtily replied. "You were in it."

* * *

The country youth had driven into the country fair with his sweetheart. They passed a booth where fresh popcorn was for sale.

"My, Abner, ain't that nice?" exclaimed the girl.

"Ain't what nice?" asked Abner.

"Ain't what nice?" asked Abner.

"Why the popcorn; it smells so awfully good," replied the girl.

"It does smell kind of fine," drawled the youth. "I'll jest drive a little closer so you can get a better smell."

* * *

Cpl: "Wonder if anything could be worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"

Pfc: "Yep: A Ubangi with chapped lips."

* * *

A gentleman asked the green Irish maid, "Can you tell me of my wife's whereabouts?"

The maid hesitated and blushed. "To tell ye the truth, I really believe they're in the wash."

* * *

"Drink broke up my home."

"Couldn't you stop it?"

"No, the still expanded right under my living room."

* * *

A well-dressed Scotchman had fallen into the rive and was in danger of being swept away by the current and drowned when a brave youth jumped into the stream, and after great exertion brought the man safely to shore.

"Ye are very brave, young man," said the Scotchman gratefully. "Ye ha' risked yer life to save mine, an' I will reward ye. Have ye change for sixpence?"

Your Red Cross

Learning how to serve one person a well-balanced meal on 30 to 40 cents is a neat trick if you can do it in this time of high-priced living.

But that's just what your Red Cross nutrition service is doing in a leadership training course designed to teach preparation of a balanced meal to serve eight at a cost of approximately three dollars. The meal includes a meat, two vegetables, a salad, and a dessert. This course is being taught to housewives throughout the southeast, and those leaders are in turn teaching good nutrition to their neighbors at "kitchen parties".

These courses, while primarily meant for groups of young housewives in low-priced housing projects, are claiming the attention of wives throughout the country. It is of added interest to know that many groups of teen-age girls are starting nutrition classes in high schools. Officers' wives in and around Augusta, Ga., have formed such classes. The wives of medical students attending the University of Georgia have started nutrition classes. Especially designed classes for veterans' wives are being taught in the vicinity of Tuskegee institute at Tuskegee, Ala.

This is a little known activity in which your Red Cross is engaged, but it is, nonetheless, important. Wowuld you like to start a nutrition class? If you would, contact your local Red Cross chapter in Columbus, for I am sure that if enough ladies on the post and in Benning Park Homes were interested in organizing a nutrition class, Mrs. Bruce, the very able executive secretary of the Muscogee county chapter, would be glad to start such a class.

Surgeon's Son: "My father's a doctor. I can be sick for nothing."

Chaplain's Chap: "That's nothing. My father's a preacher. I can be good for nothing."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:20 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain John E. Bryden.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
(3460 ASU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain John E. Bryden

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 2
Sunday School 10 a.m
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Harden and John A Devcaux.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Robert F. Canis.

WEEKDAYS
TIC CHAPEL

Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction Classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
Wednesday Bible Class 6 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 2
Wednesday Prayer Service 6 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4
Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John F Rafferty

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 11 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 (SANDHILL)
Mass 0830.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO 4 (MAIN POST)
Monday through Saturday Mass 7 a.m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.

NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 6 p.m.

THIS DAY

Editor's Note: This is the 6th in a new series of This Day, which presents a chonicle of American events, highlights of history, that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between February 6 and This Day Feb. 12.

FEBUARY 6, 1802 . . . On This Day, 146 years ago, the United States declared war on Tripoli when America refused to pay the outrageous tribute to the barbarian African leaders for the privilege sailing the Mediterranean. This led to a naval war with Tripoli, and after three years of intermittent skirmishes, Tripoli was defeated.

February 6, 1828 . . . On This Day, ver years ago, Lt. Nebulon N. Pike reached the Rio Grande river. He i sthe discoverer of Pike's peak in Colorado. . . On This Day, 11 years ago, Elihu Root died in New York City at the age 78. Root was Secretary f War, Secretary of State, winner of the Nobel Peace prize in 1912, and was one if the nation's most distinguished corporation lawyers.

FEBRUARY 8, 1849 . . . On This Day, 99 years ago, a New York newspaper announced that 99 vessels had sailed for California, in which 5,700 passengers had embarked to trhe gold fields. Gold was discovered in California on Jan. 24, 1848, and in one year's time $56,000,000 had been made in the area. . . . It was on This Day, 38 years ago, in 1910 that the Boy Scouts of America was organized.

February 9, 1773 . . . On This Day, 175 years ago, William Henry Harrison was born in Charles county, Virginia. One month after his inauguration as president, on March 4, 1841, he died of penumonia, and was succeeded by John Tyler, a fellow Virginian . . . One-hundred an dtwenty-three years ago in 1825, John Quincy Adams was elected President of the U. S. by the House of Representatives.

FEBRUARY 10, 1763 . . . It was on This Day, 185 years ago, that the Treaty of Paris was signed between France, Great Britain, and Spain, which brought about the end of the French and Indian Wars . . . In 1899, 49 years ago, President William McKinley signed another famous Treaty of Paris, this one ending the Spanish-American War.

February 11, 1847 . . . In the township of Milan, Ohio, on This Day, 101 years ago, Thomas Alva Edison was born. Known as the inventor of electricity, Edison devoted a lifetime to progress, more than 1,000 patents to benefit the American people.

FEBRUARY 12, 1809 . . . It was exactly 139 years ago that Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky. Lincoln settled in Illinois where he became interested in politics and law and finally became one of the greatest presidents the nation has ever had . . . In 1865, less than one week after the end of the Civil War, President Lincoln was assassinated in the Ford theater at Washington by John Wilkes oBoth.

New Medical Unit Now In Training

A new medical company which will eventually be assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment is now undergoing a period of activities and training at Harmony Church area, it was announced this week.

The first of its kind to be assigned to an infantry regiment, the new medical unit will cover all phases of medical training during its eight-week training period.

Lt. Paul G. McGuire will serve as company commander, while Lt. Andrew J. Sipos, formerly of Tilton General hospital at Fort Dix, N. J., will become medical assistant in the First battalion's Medical platoon. M-Sgt. Leo D. Anderson is the new first sergeant.

The medical unit will be ready to join the regiment around April 1.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

WESTERN HERITAGE (western) with Tim Holt, Nan Leslie, and Richard Martin. False land-grant deeds are the basis for the feuding and action in this yarn of the west in the days when a man had to ride fast and shoot straight. Recommended for family.

CAMPUS HONEYMAN (comedy with music) with Richard Crane, Lyn Wilde, and Lee Wilde. When they nearly wreck a college while trying to find living quarters, two ex-GIs learn that getting an education is not as peaceful as they expected. Recommended for family.

CALL NORTHSIDE 777 (real life drama) with James Stewart, Richard Conte, and Helen Walker. Why should anyone offer $5,000 for information about an 11-year-old crime? This is the true story of an advertisement in the Chicago Times that led a curious reporter to dig up facts that revealed once again that "truth is stranger than fiction." Recommended for family.

SONG OF LOVE (musical drama) with Katherine Hepburn, Paul Henreid, and Robert Walker. This is the screen biography of some of the world's great musicians and composers. Centered around the life of Clara and Robert Schumann, the film is rich with his music as well as that of Brahm and Liszt. Recommended for family.

BAMBI (Walt Disney feature—reissue). The woodland characters, brought to life by the magic Disney touch, are again presented for the enjoyment of those who can still journey into the realm of make-believe. Recommended for family.

SAIGON (adventure) with Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, and Douglas Dick. Three ex-flyers in China undertake a civilian mission that provides as much excitement and adventure as their war activities. Recommended for adult.

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Feb. 14—Western Heritage and Campus Honeymoon.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 15 and 16—Call Northside 777 and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Song of Love, All-American News at No. 2 only, and Phantasy cartoon at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Bambi, March of Time, and Artie Shaw and his orchestra short.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20—Saigon, Movietone News, and Fluito cartoon.

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15—Albuquerque and Movietone News.

Monday, Feb. 16—Western Heritage and Campus Honeymoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18—Call Northside 777 and Movietone News.

Thursday, Feb. 19—Song of Love, All-American News at No. 2 only, and "Phantasy cartoon at No. 1 only.

Friday, Feb. 20—Bambi, March of Time, and Artie Shaw and his orchestra short.

THEATRES NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, Feb. 14 — Secret Beyond the Door and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Sunday, Feb. 15—I Became a Criminal, This Is America, and technicolor cartoon.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 16 and 17—Albuquerque and Warner-Pathe News.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Western Heritage and Campus Honeymoon.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 20—Call Northside 777 and Warner-Pathe News.

AGF Board No. 3 Men Rejoin Units

Three members of Army Ground Forces board No. 3, who are recent graduate of army service schools, rejoined the organization this week, it has been announced.

They include Cpl. Robert C. Longtine, who graduated Jan. 28 from the Army Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Pfc. James E. Wilson and T-5 Sheridan E. Desosa, who graduated Jan. 31 from the communications course at the Infantry School; and T-5 Fred J. Lambert, who graduated Jan. 31 from the radio repair course at the Infantry School.

Corporal Longtine has assumed duties with the board as troop information and education specialist, and T-5 Besosa, Pfc. Wilson, and T-5 Lambert have been assigned to the communications section.

Airborne Requirements Board Established Here

An Airborne Requirements board was established here Feb. 1 for the purpose of assisting the purpose of assisting the Infantry School commandant in his mission as an agency of the army ground forces in the development and perfection of airborne tactics and techniques, Infantry Center officials said today.

The board is composed of Col. Roy E. Lindquist, Lt. Col. John L. Erickson, and Capt. Francis E. Naughton.

Artillery Battalion Men Win Promotions Here

Three members of the 319th Field Artillery battalion were among enlisted men receiving promotions here last week.

They included T-5 John E. Chambers Jr., Headquarters battery, to technician fourth grade; T-5 Benjamin F. McIntosh, Battery B, to technician fourth grade; and Cpl. John E. Yen Jr., to technician fourth grade.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Feb. 12—Dance instruction at 8:30 p. m. Married couples night beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 13—Dance at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Game night beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 15 — Recorded classical program at 3:30 p.m. Songfest beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 16—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Dance instruction at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 12—Talent night and married couples club meeting.

Friday, Feb. 13 — Valentine dance.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Pool tournament.

Sunday, Feb. 15—Open house.

Monday, Feb. 16—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Bridge and pinochle instruction.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Games.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Feb. 12—Variety program.

Friday, Feb. 13—Card tournament.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Game night.

Sunday, Feb. 15—The Hammond singers at 5:30 p.m.

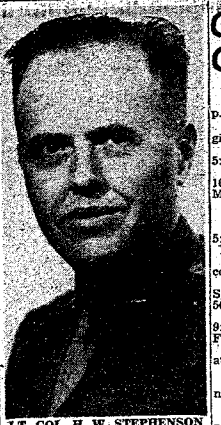
Monday, Feb. 16—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Quiz night and married couples night.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Pool match or latest popular recordings for those who do not play.

Named To Faculty

Capt. Lawten K. Owens, former liaison officer for the 319th Field Artillery battalion who returned last week following completion of a five-month artillery course, has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., it was learned today.



LT. COL. H. W. STEPHENSON
. . . Executive Officer

Col. Stephenson Gets New Duty

Lt. Col. Harry W. Stephenson Jr., has assumed duties as executive officers of the Training, Literature and Visual Aids section of The Infantry School's Academic department, replacing Lt. Col. Eric P. Ramee who has become chief of the section.

A native of Los Angeles, Cal., and a graduate of U. C. L. A., Colonel Stephenson entered the service in 1938 under the Thomason act and was commissioned a year later. Following his initial assignment with the 30th Infantry at Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., he served with the 33rd Infantry at Fort Clayton in the Canal Zone. Later he was transferred to the G-2 section at Quarry Heights in the Canal Zone.

Upon his return to the states in 1942, Colonel Stephenson came to Fort Benning to aattend the advanced officers' class, and stayed on as instructor with the Tactical section.

Following a short tour of duty ata Camp Hood, Tex., and the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Colonel Stephenson was assigned as S-3 on Amchitka island in the Alaskan Department, and was later transferred to Adak where he became assistant G-3. He then served with the G-1 section of Headquarters of the U. S. Army in Alaska at Fort Richardson, Anchorage. He was also on duty in Seattle, Washington.

The new executive officer of the Training Literature and Visual Aids section arrived at Fort Benning for the second time in September 1947, taking over duties in the Academic department at the Infantry School.

GISSENDANNER PROMOTED

Cpl. Travis B. Gissendanner, Company B, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, officials said today.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Feb. 12—Movie at 8 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 13—Game night beginning at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Movie at 5:15 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 15—Breakfast at 10 a. m. Hostess hour at 3 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.

Monuday, Feb. 16—Open house.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Dance class.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Movie at 5:15 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Feb. 12—Married couples club.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Dance with Spot Rivers' orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Feb. 15—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Hostess tea at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship tea at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 16—Roller skating at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Open house.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 — Game night beginning at 8 p. m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Feb. 12— Host club night beginning at 8 p. m. Quiz, table games, and voice recordings.

Friday, Feb. 13—Army wives club meeting at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 14— Fun night with juke box dancing at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 15—Coffee hour devotions at 10:30 a. m. Musical listener's tea at 3 a. m. Talent show at 8 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 16—Activity night at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 —Dance with Six Clouds of Joy orchestra. Admission 35 cents.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 — Open house at 8 p. m. Voice recordings, tournaments, and Camera club meeting.

Leonard Assigned Platoon Sergeant

First Sgt. Albert Leonard, veteran of the 20th division, was assigned recently as platoon sergeant of the anti-tank and mine platoon of the 325th Infantry regiment's Headquarters company, officials announced this week.

Sergeant Leonard, who has been on active duty since 1925, served with the Third Infantry division for 16 years at Fort Snelling, Minn. In 1943 he was assigned to the 42nd division at Camp Gruber, Okla., remaining with the unit for one year. He served in Europe with the 115th Infantry regiment of the 20th division during the campaigns of Northern France, Central Europe, and the Rineland.

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GOOD NEWS GOOD NEWS

THE OLIVER PHOTO COMPANY of Macon, Georgia is happy to announce the opening of their new portroit studio, centrally located in the Main Theatre Building, Fort Benning, Georgia.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Military Personnel, their families, and authorized Civilians to visit the studio and inspect the most modern and up-to-the-minute photographic equipment obtainable.

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GOOD NEWS Phone 2966 For an Appointment GOOD NEWS

Ted Weems Presents Band At Post NCO Club Sunday

At the Post NCO club Sunday February 15, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. will be Ted Weems and his famous band, one to reach the top on almost every popularity poll for orchestras in 1947. All members of the club are invited to attend and may bring additional feminine guests if they wish. Dress for ladies will be optional.

Ted Weems and his group have been at the top of the name-band lists for years, and some of their engagements have been at the Palmer House and the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, the Cincinnati Netherland-Plaza, and the famous Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles. They have had many road engagements in the largest theaters in the country in addition to long-term bookings in the best hotels.

Ted's first musical endeavor was an attempt to master the violin. Although he earned his first pocket money playing his violin in a Philadelphia dance hall, he decided to switch to the trombone, and in partnership with his brother, Art, they organized a band and began life as bandsmen in the Trianon Ballroom in Newark, N. J. When Art, left the band, Ted continued on his own and piled success on success with some composition of his own, record sales, and continued bookings in the best hotels and show circuits.

Two of Ted Weem's compositions, which enjoyed wide popularity, are "Martins and the Coys" and "Egyptianella." Although he did not write "Heartaches," his 1932 Decca recording of that tune became a smash hit again in 1947. It has set a record for high sales, selling over three million copies. Ted's flair for music came from his musical family, and in his youth, the family poined together for regular concerts in their home. Art Weems is still in the music busines as a booking agent, as is brother Robert.

Throughout the war, Ted devoted his time and talent to the men of the Merchant Marine, enlisting in the U. S. Maritime Service as a C. P. O. He wanted to prove the value of music to the Merchant Marine, and did this so successfully that he left the service with the rank of Lieutenant (j. g.)

Ted Weem's biggest business venture is promoting the stars under contract with him. Among these are Perry Como, Merylin Maxwell, Mary Lee, and Elmo Tanner.

Today, Ted Weems, who stands six feet tall, is about 170 pounds, looks healthier, and if anything has increased his famous smile and sense of humor. His enthusiam for his band and the future of popular music is more sincere than ever.

Speaking of today's bands, Ted remarks, "I think the quality of the average band from now on will be far above anything we've known in the past. Bands will be a solid combination of sweet and hot music, with the accent on individual performers backed up with smooth orchestrations. I've noticed that people have taken more to dancing lately, and this is visual testimony to the enjoyment that bands are providing in these times of needed relaxation."

Army Daughters Schedule Election

At the luncheon for Daughters of the United States Army, given at the officers' club in January, a report was presented by the treasurer, Mrs. James V. Thompson, to members outlining cheritable expenditures for the past year.

The report presented was as follows: Red Cross, $25, P-TA, $442.97, Boy Scouts, $50, Girl Souts, $50, Fort Benning Boy's club, $28, March of Dimes, $50, Station hospital, $1,212.46. Hospital expenditures included purchase of venetian blinds, drugs and supplies, bed trays, furniture, and toys, a clothes dryer, special formulas, furniture and a high chair for the children's ward.

Officers for the organization for the past year have been Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, president, Mrs. Oscar Beasley, vice president, Mrs. John L. Hitchings, secretary, and Mrs. James V. Thompson, treasurer.

At a meeting at the quarters of Mrs. Buckland on February 17, the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Beasley, will present the nominations for officers for the Army Daughters for the coming year, and elections will be held. All Army Daughters at Fort Benning are urged by Mrs. Buckland to attend this meeting, which will be heeld at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hale Named To Head Lawson Nursery Group

Mrs. Ivan Hale was appointed chairman of the Lawson field Woman's club nursery committee during the F[illegible]ry business meeting at the Officers' club last Tuesday afternoon.

Other officers named were Mrs. Thomas Duffy, acting vice-president to serve during the absence of the vice-president, Mrs. Robert Clark; and Mrs. James Sever, secretary.

Plans for the club's annual spring luncheon were also discussed, and Mrs. Henry Grover, publicity chairman, was named hostess for the next social gathering on Feb. 17 at 1:30 p. m. at the Lawson field Officers' club.

Following the business meeting with Mrs. Wilfred Hinman, president, presiding, members were served refreshments and enjoyed bridge.

The members present included Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, Mrs. John Wretschko, Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, Mrs. Fred G. Henry, Mrs. Ivan Hale, Mrs. Joseph Lewandoski, Mrs. Wilfred Hinman, Mrs. Thomas Duffy, Mrs. James Sever, Mrs. DeAlbert Hoke, Mrs. Walter F. Gonske, Mrs. Donald Baird, and Mrs. John Matthews Jr.

Base Club Plans Valentine Dance

Columbus Air Reserve officers and their guests and airborne officers of Fort Benning and their guests have been invited to attend the Valentine dance at the Lawson field Officers' club on Feb. 14.

An old fashioned Valentine motif will be carried out in the decorations, and music for the informal event will be presented by the 25th Infantry band. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and all club members are invited to attend.

Tables will be arranged for guests, and refreshments will be served at the snack bar, according to Lt. Ben Fern, who will act as official host.

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SING AT COUNTRY FAIR—Mrs. John Miller, known as Janet Winkler during her theatrical career, will be one of the featured vocalists in the wide variety of attractions to be presented at the Fort Benning Womans' club Country Fair box social at the Officers' club Friday, February 13, at 7 p. m. Post talent for the floor show that evening will include a male quartette, songs, dances, and special stunts and skits.

Silver Tea To Be Given By Benning Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Fort Benning will entertain with a silver tea on Friday, February 27, from 4:30 p. mfi at the Girl Scout cabin, in memory of the founder, Juliette Lowe, and the proceeds will go to the "Juliette Low Fund."

Mrs. Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts in the United States, lived in England part of her life, and became interested in scouting through Lord Baden-Powell who founded Boy Scouts. She returned to her home in Savannah, Georgia, in 1912 and organized the first girl Scout troop there.

Although Mrs. Low started the first American troop, the Girl Scout movement was begun in England in 1907, the same year the Boy Scouts were organized. The association spread to other lands before it reached the United States, first to Australia, Finland, and South Africa, then to Denmark, Poland, and Canada. In some countries the group is called Girl Guides, but its the same association.

In 1927, a few months after the death of Mrs. Low, the "Juliette Low Memorial Fund" was begun in memory of her intense interest in the girls of all nations, and her belief in the far-reaching importance of personal friendships among them. It was her foremost desire that the girls of every nationality know and value friendship with each other.

Girl Scout troops and friends of girl scouting all over the United States contribute to this fund every year. The income from this yearly project is used to take girls from different countries to a camp where they may live together, which is the finest way to get acquainted. The fund will continue to be used in any way which seems best for bringing about a better understanding among the young people of all countries.

The Benning Girl Scouts are now busy making invitations and redecorating their cabin. Mrs. A. C. Brill is the chairman of the tea committee, assited by the Scout leaders and members of the council. The parents of the Girl Scouts are invited to attend as well as those who are interested in girl scouting, other than from the parent viewpoint.

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts urgently need talented post wives to offer their time and talents to hobby work for the troops. Of particular interest to the girls is instruction in arts and crafts, music and dancing, dramatics, sports and games, nature study, and homemaking. The arts and crafts work will include carving, jewelry making, weaving and leather work. Group singing, ballroom and folk dancing are planned under the music and dancing work and all phases of dramatics will be stressed, such as make-up and costuming in addition to acting. Popular sports are badminton, volley ball, swimming, and cycling and the girls wish to study birds, trees, and flowers in nature study. Homemaking, which will be of great value to the future wife and mother, will cover the simple details of this art, and great interest has been shown in this phase of the planned hobbys. Post women who can donate their time and instructive ability to this project are asked to contact Mrs. H. H. Walker at 2023.

Dillers Honored At Party Series Monday Evening

Three lovely parties were given to honor Col. and Mrs. LeGrand A. Diller last Monday evening.

Col. and Mrs. E. W. Duvall had 30 guests at their quarters for cocktails at the start of the evening's festivities, the party going on from there to Patton House for a dinner party. Col. and Mrs. Duvall were in charge of arrangements at Patton House where Mrs. Diller was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Duvall. Following dinner, Colonel Duvall presented Mrs. Diller with a gift of a silver tray.

Following the Patton House party, Col. and Mrs. Diller attended another delightful party given at the Pine Lodge club, where Capt. William Mays made arrangements for the evening. In the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Diller, Col. and Mrs. Duvall, Captain Mays, Miss Katherine Robinson, Maj. John A. De Veaux, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Brill, Maj. and Mrs. Glenn E. Picking, Lt. Col. Robert W. King, Maj. and Mrs. Venison Pullium, Maj. Carey W. Clark, and Maj. Wilson V. Ledley. Recorded music was played during the evening, and following a late supper, Mrs. Diller was presented with two silver urns.

Mikkelsens Hosts At Cocktail Party

A cocktail party was given Saturday evening by Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Mikkelsen for officers and ladies of the Defense committee and other guests at their quarters.

In addition to the Defense committee, guests were Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Cole, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Chase, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Lake, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Cameron, house uests of Col. and Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Millican, Mrs. Ralph Isaceson, houseguest of Major and Mrs. John McWaters, Miss Jo Daniel, houseguest of Major and Mrs. Henry Daniel, Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Berenzwig, guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick B. Watson, and Mrs. Ralph Williams, houseguest of Maj. and Mrs. Gardner Williams.

34th Division Planning Stag Smoker Feb. 16

A stag smoker for officers and men who at any time served with the 34th Infantry Division or its attached units will be held at the Polo Hunt club Monday, February 16, at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Telephone W. O. Seeger at 3651 for further information.

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Argentine Group Honors O'Daniels And Shepards

The small lounge of the Officers' club was the scene of a lovely dinner party on last Wednesday evening when the Argentine officers entertained honoring Msj. General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard. The hosts, Captain Juan Carlos Reyes, Lt. Marcelo Marsenac, and Lt. Adolfo Cisterno, have just completed the Officers' Communication course at Fort Benning.

In the small lounge the table was laid with a cloth of gold damask, and marigolds were used with rose tapers. Each lady in the party was presented with a corsage. Toasts were given in champagne, and Lieutenant Marsenac presented a farewell speech, following the dinner, to which General O'Daniel replied. The dinner menu was highlighted with appropriate wines served with each course.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the Argentine officers, whose party climaxed a series of parties for the group, were Gen. and Mrs. O'Daniel, Gen. and Mrs. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. Logan Boyd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Frank B. Jacobs, Major George S. Beatty, Jr., and Capt. Carlos Lozano.



CHAPEL CEREMONY—Mrs. Imoline B. Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Abney, of Columbus, was married to Pfc. Ray Keffer, Oak Hill, West Virginia, at a small, impressive ceremony at the Infantry Center Chapel Sunday, February 2. Pictured are the wedding party, T-5 Robert Siegel, the groom, the bride, Mrs. Virginia Siegel, maid-of-honor, and Chaplain Wallace Hale, officiating. Pfc. Keffer is on duty at Fort Benning with Service company, 325th Infantry, and the couple are making their home in Columbus at 1333½ - 11th Street.

Mrs. Hale Heads Post Pan-Hellenic For Coming Year

Members of the Pan-Helenic organization met for luncheon at the Officers' club last Monday in the Pal mRoom.

The table, arranged by the hostesses, Mrs. R. H. Cole and Mrs. F. G. Henry, was attractively decoraated with a Valentine box in the center from which red streamers led to valentines arranged about the centerpiece. Red candles in silver candle holders were spaced up and down the length of the table.

Mrs. R. J. Dial, president conducted the business meeting following the luncheon and an election of officers was held. Incoming officers for the organization were installed after elections, and the meeting was adjourned by the new president, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale. Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. J. B. Crum, secretary, Mrs. G. T. Colvin, treasurer, and Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, publicity.

Magazines were brought to the luncheon, and Mrs. J. M. Davies took charge of their distribution at the hospital. Following the close of the meeting, bridge was played.

The next meeting of Pan-Hellenic will be a luncheon at the club on March 8 with Mrs. Allen L. Peck and Mrs. James Hungate acting as hostesses.

Unusual Table Arrangement For Club Dinner

An outstanding party of last week was a dinner given at the Officers club by Capt. and Mrs. Preston O. Gordon in the small lounge.

The table was unusual and effective, done entirely in the Japanese motif. A gold damask cloth overlaid the table, and in the center was an exquisitely carved figurine around the base of which were twined red berries and greens. Large gold cloisonne vases on teakwood bases, and tall ivory tapers in lacquer bases completed the beautiful effect. Black and gold lacquer dinner wear was used for serving.

Guests of the Gordons for the evening were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Otho Winstead, Maj. and Mrs. D. E. Milotte, Msj. and Mrs. Athel Bangert, Msj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Radcliff.

TL And VA Honor Beauchamps

Honoring Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Beauchamp, who have left the Porst for Norfolk, Va., where Colonel Beauchamp will attend the Armed Forces Staff college, the TL and VA section gave a dinner party recently at the Officers' club, with Maj. and Mrs. Robert Ball in charge of arrangements.

Forty-four guests enjoyed the evening. The dinner table for the party was attractively arranged with pale peach glads i na silver bowl and white tapers in silved candelabra. Place cards marked each place. Several guests for the evening were officers and their wives from the Tactics section, where Colonel Beauchamp had been assigned before his appointment to head the TL and VA section.

The lovely dinner for the Beauchamps was preceded by a coctail party at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Haley. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed in the main lounge.

Mrs. Ramee Fetes Section Ladies

Ladies of the TL and VA section were entertained Thursday afternoon last week by Mrs. Eric Ramee at her quarters. A dessert was served and the ladies enjoyed an informal meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. Henry Stephenson, Mrs. Albert C. Haley, Mrs. Robert Bull, Mrs. John Baskin, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Allan Ferry, Mrs. Barry Anderson, Mrs. Allan L. Peck, and Mrs. William D. McDowell.

Valentine Trees For TIS Sesction Luncheon At Club

Ladies of the General section enjoyed their monthly luncheon aat the Officers' club last Thursday, and hostesse for the occasion were Mrs. Ben Harrell and Mrs. A. O. Connor.

The luncheon table was set up in the Palm room, and the table was arranged in Valentine fashion with small twig trees, painted with white and sprinkled with silver dust. From the branches of the tiny trees hung red hearts trimmed with white edging, and the place cards were larger red hearts with white edging. Name tags were given out at the door to the ladies present.

Following the luncheon, at which Mrs. Fay Ross presided, bridge was played in the small lounge. Winners were Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. R. H. Cole, Mrs. Ben Harrell, and Mrs. A. O. Connor. Fifty ladies were present at the luncheon and five tables of bridge were in play in the afternoon.

Woman's Club Has Book Review

Members of the Fort Benning Woman's club enjoyed an excellent book review, given by Mrs. Mack Anthony, of Columbus, for the meeting of the Art and Literature group on Monday.

The subject of the review was "The Bishop's Mantle." It was pleasantly informal and of special interest because of the fact that the book, written by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, about a minister's wife, was reviewed by a minister's wife. Rev. Anthony is pastor of the St. Luke Methodist church in Columbus.

Mrs. Richard Sandusky, chairman of the group, presided and introduced Mrs. Anthony.

Of interest to members of the Woman's club will be the next meeting of the Home and Garden group to be held on February 23. Mrs. Grady Porter, of Columbus, past president of the Garden clubs, will speak on quick-growing garden flowers and plants, and Mrs. Charles H. Royce will do Japanese flower arrangements for the group. She will also show her book on Japanese flower arrangements, which is out-of-print.

Mrs. Clemenson Luncheon Hostess

A lovely luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. Robert C. Clemenson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Frederick, at the Frederick's quarters. The table was beautifully arranged with spring flowers in a silver bowl.

Those enjoying luncheon and bridge in the afternoon were Mrs. James K. Terry, Mrs. James O. Quimby, Mrs. W. M. Miley, Mrs. S. T. McDowell, Mrs. Thomas E. Lawrence, Mrs. Carl A. Sacks, Mrs. Jack M. Davies, Mrs. Martha Chase Brown, Miss Leslie Tibbetts, Mrs. Robert J. Frost, Miss Nancy McDonough, Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, and Mrs. Eric Eschenberg.

Draper and Adler Will Be Presented In Concert Series

The third in the Fort Benning Community Concert series will be the presentation of Draper and Adler at the Main theater, Wednesday evening, February 25, at 8:30.

Draper and Adler have won wide acclaim from critics all over the United States for their show, and tickets for this concert may be obtained at the Officers' club prior to February 25. Those who wish season tickets may also obtain them at the club.

Rise Stevens will be presented on March 30 by the Woman's club concert program, and the final concert will be Sandor on March 7.

Mrs. Frisby Hails Post Response

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman of the Fort Benning Girl Scout's clothing drive, wishes to extend thanks on the part of the Scouts for the donations given by post personnel during the drive. The Girl Scouts will pack their boxes for overseas shipment in March. Any surplus clothing will be given to Chaplain Wallace Hale for distribution as he sees fit.

The senior and intermediate Girl Scouts are at work on their first aid course under the direction of R. L. George, of the Fort Benning Red Cross field office. The course has had fine response from the girls, and is one of their most worth-while endeavors.

Club Dinner Given By West Pointers Wednesday Night

One of the dinner parties of Wednesday evening at the Officers' club was a dutch-treat for officers of the West Point class of 1942 and their wives. The arrangements were in charge of Major and Mrs. Joe Moray and Capt. and Mrs. Allan Scullen.

The table was centered with a log holding a big red heart, and the place cards were army gray trimmed with small red hearts.

Those attending the dinner and dance following were Major and Mrs. Daniel Raymond, Major and Mrs. Joe Moray, Msj. and Mrs. James B. Bartholomees, Msj. and Mrs. Jesse Miles, Msj. and Mrs. Edwin Marks, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Davies, Capt. and Mrs. David May, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder, Capt. and Mrs. Van Cleve Warren, Capt. Thurman Brandon, and Capt. and Mrs. Allen Scullen.

Student Wives To Meet For Luncheon Feb. 19

Wives of student officers in Advanced class No. 2 are invited to attend the second luncheon for their group on Thursday, February 19, at the Officers club, at 1 p. m. Reservations must be made prior to noon on February 16, and hostesses will be Mrs. A. J. Oosten, 2550, and Mrs. Allen Peck, 2806. There will be bridge after the luncheon for those who wish to play.

Col. Diller Honor Guest At Buffet

A farewell party for Col. LeGrand A. Diller was given at the 25th Infantry NCO club Tuesday evening. In charge of arrangements was M-Sgt. Robert L. Renfro, club president, and a representative group of NCOs from the 25th Infantry and the 999th Field Artillery attended to honor Colonel Diller.

A buffet was served and speeches wer made by Sergeant Renfro, M-Sgt. Roger Porter, Chaplain John A. DeVeaux, and Colonel Diller, the latter praising the regiment as one of the finest ever under his command.

The 25th Infantry male chorus presented two numbers as a surprise for Colonel Diller's entertainment rendering "Stoutehearted Men" and "The Lord's Prayer," two of Colonel Diller's favorites.

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MAJOR GENERAL JOHN W. O'DANIEL
... COMBAT COMMANDER OF THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION

7th Has Colorful Past

From French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Southern Italy, the Anzio beachhead and through Southern France, the Third division made military history by crushing the Germans in its onward rush over the Vosges mountains, through the Colmar pocket, and the final smashing drive across Germany to the Berchtesgaden in Bavaria and Salzburg in Austria.

Through long days of combat and an ever increasing toll of casualties, the Third emerged from the second World War without a peer for distinguished service.

The history of the Third Infantry division is best summed up in the words of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower to Major General John W. O'Daniel, who commanded the Third from the beaches of Southern France to its final victories at Salzburg and Berchtesgaden:

"The Third U. S. Infantry division entered World War II with a reputation for gallantry and reliability already established by its brilliant performance in the first World War," he said. "Never once, in World War II, either in the Mediterranean or in the Western European theater, has the division failed to add a still greater luster to its record. My own service in the division covered slightly more than the year 1940. Three years later, in Tunisia, it was a rare privilege, during an inspection of the division, to meet on a foreign battleground many of the officers and men who had been my comrades on the west coast of the United States.

"The Third division has added to its battle streamers the names of many fierce engagements in French Morocco, in Sicily, in Italy and in Western Europe. None of these names will ever recall a single instance when the division gave up a foot of ground or failed to attain the objectives assigned by its commander.

"The most pleasant thing that we old soldiers can talk about among ourselves is the memory of successful battles; the future reunions of the Third division will be most enjoyable affairs."

Out of the 8,160 awards for valor to officer and enlisted personnel of the division there were 39 Congressional Medals of Honor. There were also 138 Distinguished Service Crosses presented to men of the Third, plus six Distinguished Service Medals, 2,190 Silver Star medals, 215 Legion of Merit medals, 200 Soldiers' medals, and thousands of Purple Heart medals. The division and its units received more than 17 Distinguished Unit citations for outstanding service in combat, as well as 10 battle stars.

Capt. Lillyman Attends School

Capt. Frank L. Lillyman, former commander of the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion's Headquarters company, has been transferred to the Military Police school at Carlisle Baracks, Pa., officials said today.

Captain Lillyman, who attended the U. S. Military Academy prior to entering the army in 1932, was commissioned from the ranks.

During the war, he served overseas with the 101st Airborne division and the OSS in the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe, and the Rhineland campaigns.

Captain Lillyman was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross as the first man to parachute into Normandy at the time of the invasion. He also wears the Bronze Star medal, Purple Heart with two clusters, Distinguished Unit badge with two clusters, French Croix de Guerre and Fourragere, and the Order of William of Nassau of Holland.

To Head Hospital Red Cross Staff

Mrs. Margaret J. Strickland, formerly casework supervisor for the Red Cross chapter at the U. S. Naval hospital, Dublin, Ga., has been named assistant field director in charge of Red Cross activities at the Station hospital here, replacing Miss Lacy Darter, who has been transferred to Oliver General hospital, it was announced today by Murray E. Hill, Fort Benning field director.

Mrs. Strickland has been affiliated with Red Cross work for four years, having served the U. S. Naval hospital at Charleston, S. C., Finney General hospital, Northington General hospital, and the regional and station hospital at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Before entering Red Cross service, the new assistant field director did medical social work in a Pittsburgh, Pa., hospital.

Combat Team's History Dates Back To 1798

The Seventh United States Infantry regiment is one of the oldest fighting units in U. S. military service.

Its illustrious history in the defense of the nation dates back to 1798 when it was organized to assist in the struggle for independence. After less than two years as a unit of the Continental Army, the regiment was mustered out of the service on June 15, 1800, but, because of Indian updisings, was re-activated on May 3, 1808, and has seen active service ever since.

The first of more than 37 battle streamers which now adorn the regimental colors was won in the Indian War of 1811. On November 7, 1811, with the forces under command of William Henry Harrison, who was later President, the Seventh defeated the Indian forces of Tenskwatawa, the Indian Prophet, in the Battle of Tippecanoe.

The Seventh's first engagement against foreign troops was the British Redcoats at Villier's Plantation, La., December 23, 1814.

On January 8-9, 1815, the Seventh won fame in the Battle of New Orleans, with forces under command of General Andrew Jackson. Behind a breastwork of cotton bales the Seventh Infantry sharpshooters shot down hundreds of British Redcoats. Over 2,000 British soldiers were killed in this engagement, with but one dozen American casualties. Since that battle the regiment has been known as the "Cotton Balers."

From 1815 to 1846, the Seventh was under the command of Colonel Matthew Arbuckle, and was stationed for a while at Fort Gibson, located at the junction of the Grand and Arkansas rivers near the present site of Muskogee, Okla. It was out of this post that the regiment marched against the Seminole Indians under their celebrated chief, Osceola, in the Florida War of 1839-1842.

During the Mexican War, it participated in the siege of Vera Cruz, which ended with Mexican capitulation on March 24, 1847.

During the War Between the States, the Seventh, as a Federal unit, added 11 battle streamers to its famous regimental colors. At the close of this war, it once more became engaged in quelling Indian uprisings. Among its many great exploits was the rescue of what was left of General Custer's command in the massacre at Little Big Horn.

The regiment saw action against Spain in Cuba in 1898, adding two more battle streamers to its colors. In 1901 and 1902 it fought on Luzon and Samar in the suppression of the Philippine insurrection.

In World War I, the Seventh distinguished itself in six major campaigns, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government.



Regimental Colors

Exercise Yukon In Third Phase

Phase three of "Exercise Yukon" in Alaska is now under way, General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, Army Ground Forces, announced today.

Two-hundred fifty "winterized" infantrymen recently packed white Yukon sleds and boarded Fairchild C-82 flying boxcars at Big Delta, Alaska, and departed for Galena, Alaska, 400 air-miles away, where they will "defend" an air strip against assumed aggressor forces. This was the beginning of a five-day problem designed to test the Army's ability to fight and survive in the Arctic regions.

A platoon of medical corpsmen and a section of 105mm artillery are supporting the assault force. These are the first medics and artillery to be airlifted over such a great distance and employed in a tactical situation.

The composite, company size, combat team is from the Second battalion, Ninth regiment, of the Second (Indian Head) division, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Lieutenant Colonel Frank G. Forrest, veteran of the war in Alaska, is commanding the force.

Commanders of both air and ground units are in full agreement that Arctic defense exercises demand the utmost of men and machines, as the armed forces probe the problem of "man versus cold" in solving the Alaskan defense question.

Honaker Is Assigned To Artillery Battalion

Among the men recently assigned to the 310th Field Artillery battalion's Headquarters battery is 1st Sgt. Harry R. Honaker, who has returned to the U. S. following a 50-month overseas tour.

Sergeant Honaker was a member of the 21st Field Artillery battalion's Battery A for 38 months. He wears the Bronze Star, Soldier's medal, ETO ribbon with five battle stars, and Good Conduct, Victory, and Occupation medals.



COLONEL W. H. O'MOHUNDRO
... Wartime Commander of 7th



LT. COL. BEN HARRELL
... Combat Commander of 7th



MAJOR FRANK PETRUZEL
... Served With Seventh Overseas



CAPT. WILLIAM E. FULMAN
... Has Combat Unit Records

End Tower Training

The students in basic airborne class No. B-10 of the Airborne battalion's Company A started their third week of training Monday after receiving instruction on the 34-foot towers. The class s composed of 157 enlisted men and five officers.

Seventh Second Oldest U. S. Fighting Regiment

The parent unit of the Seventh Infantry combat team, now in the process of organization at its temporary headquarters, is the second oldest fighting regiment in the U. S. Army, with a distinguished record of military service dating back to 1798. Under command of Colonel Hamilton Thorn, former overseas commander of the 24th Infantry regiment, and later commander of the Third Student Training regiment at the Infantry Center, the Seventh Infantry regimental combat team will temporarily be stationed in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning.

U. S. Army recruiting stations now have the official criteria on enlistments for direct assignment to the Seventh. Enlistments in the Regular Army for a period of three years to the Seventh Regimental combat team, have been authorized by the Department of the Army for individuals meeting the following qualifications.

Enlistments are restricted to white applicants with prior service in one of the armed forces, (Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps), since May 12, 1945. Approximately 80 percent of the personnel, who enlist for direct assignment to the Seventh, must have a record of prior service in the third division; and the remaining must have a record of service in units other than the third. All enlistments accomplished under this criteria will be for no less than three years, Regular Army unassigned. No promise will be made to personnel enlisting for service with the Seventh as to the permanancy of the geographical location of the unit, but if the unit is transferred to a new location, all personnel will be transferred accordingly.

Lt. Col. Everett W. Duval, interim commanding officer of the 25th Infantry, has been named executive officer of the Seventh. To date, only a small number of staff personnel have been assigned to the Seventh. Present staff assignments include Lt. Col. Jack M. Duncan, S-3, Capt. Philip Grant, S-1, and Lt. Robert N. Ives, liason officer. Among officer personnel on temporary assignment are Lt. Martin B. Roller, Lt. Olin E. Smith, Lt. Leonard Pfeifer, Lt. Calvin R. Randal.

The complete organization of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team will include three additional former combat units: the 10th Field Artillery battalion, which fought in France in both world wars with the Third Division; Company A, 10th Engineer Combat battalion, also a fighting member of the Third Infantry division since World War I; and the 751st Heavy Tank battalion.



LT. COL. JACK M. DUNCAN
... Seventh RCT S-3



CAPT. PHILIP GRANT
... Seventh RCT S-1



LT. ROBERT N. IVES
... Seventh RCT liaison officer



LT. MARTIN B. ROLLER
... A & E officer

ISD Lists Promotions

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment during the past week included the following members of Company A:

Pfcs. John P. Ammons and Joseph M. Gundergon to the grade of corporal and Cpl. Eldon Long to the grade of sergeant.

BOARD MEMBER PROMOTED

T-5 Ernest Eldredge, Army Ground Forces board No. 3, has been promoted to technician fourth grade, board officials announced this week. T-4 Eldredge is on duty with the personnel section.

Boles Assigned Intelligence Duty

M-Sgt. William H. Boles, formerly a member of Battery A, 319th Field Artillery battalion, has been transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters battery for duty in the intelligence section, it was learned today.

Sergeant Boles, who has 12 years army service, was intelligence non-commissioned officer with the 16th Field Artillery from 1935-1942. He then joined the 83rd Infantry division upon its activation, and spent 14 months in Europe with the 323rd Field Artillery battalion of the division.

The 323rd was in support of the 330th Infantry regiment, and Sergeant Boles acted as forward observer. He was in the Normandy invasion, remaining with the unit until it reached the Elbe river.

Sergeant Boles' decorations include the Bronze Star, French Croix de Guerre with gold palm and individual citation, ETO ribbon with five battle stars, American Defense and American theater ribbons, Good Conduct medal, and Victory and Occupation medals.

He had been a member of the 319th since last December.

New York Vets' Bonus Applications Available

A new supply of New York state veterans' bonus application blanks have been received at the Georgia Veterans Service in Columbus, Col. William Carbine has announced.

Veterans from New York who are eligible for the bonus can secure application blanks and complete instructions at the Georgia Veterans Service located at 15½ 12th street.

AIRBORNE PVT. PROMOTED

Pvt. Hubert D. Jeffreys, Company B, Airborne battalion, has been promoted to the grade of private first class, according to an announcement made today.



COLONEL HAMILTON THORN
... WILL COMMAND FAMED SEVENTH

Thorn To Head Team

Colonel Hamilton Thorn, who rose from the enlisted grades since his enlistment in 1909 to his present rank and assignment as commanding officer of the "Cotton Bbler" Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, has 37 years of regular army service.

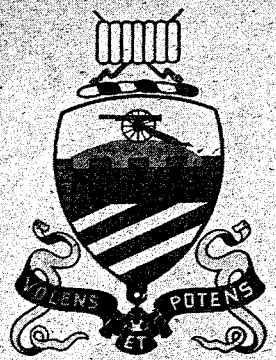
Born near Seneca, S. D., Colonel Thorn attended South Dakota schools and the State College, and enlisted in the regular army shortly after leaving school. Commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1917, he was stationed on the famous "Rock," Corregidor, in the Philippines. Upon returning to the United States near the close of 1917, he was assigned to the 41st Infantry in Kansas until the end of World War I.

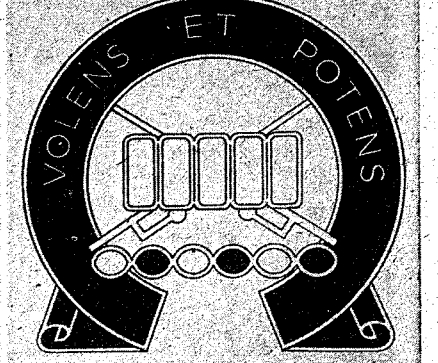
Following tours of duty both overseas and in the states, Colonel Thorn served as a member of the Fourth Corps staff in Atlanta from 1934 to 1936. During his assignment with the Fourth Corps the colonel was promoted to major. Early in 1941 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, and shortly after, on January 1, 1942, was elevated to the rank of full colonel.

Two Win Promotions

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment during the past week included Pvt. Ray J. Martinez, Company A, who was advanced to the grade of private of class, and Pfc. Louis E. Paredez, Company H, to the grade of corporal.

Coat of Arms
Seventh United States Infantry





Regimental Crest
Seventh United States Infantry

SPORTS

Pugilistic Tryouts Feature Knockout

Boxing Crowd Sees Delgado Trounce Rival

Final tryouts for the Doughboy contest in the Main Post gymnasium last Friday night reached a grand climax in the fourth bout when Fred Delgado landed a hard right to the head of his welterweight competitor, Luther Jones, that put him on the mat for the full count.

The speedy scrapper threw his knockout punch one minute and 30 seconds after the bell proclaimed the opening of the second round.

A full house of spectators saw Jones, who eked out a decision over Delgado in the preceding week's contest, start the first round off with a two-fisted, pile-driving attack that floored his opponent during the initial seconds of the opening round. However, Delgado retaliated early in the second period with a short left that knocked Jones down. He regained his footing, but kept it only a few seconds before Delgado's powerful right found its mark.

Opener TKO For Thomas

Billy Thomas emerged victor by a TKO in the opening bout of the 10-classic program after closing out the first round with a deluge of blows that hurt John Mitchell so badly that he had to call it quits without facing Thomas for a second frame.

Mitchell, however, took the initiative in the starting seconds of the contest and bombarded his 130-pound rival with a series of hard lefts giving way to the superior tactics of Thomas.

In a flash that turned out to pack a lot more action than the opener, Lucious Hollis outfought Francis Poole to annex himself a decision in the evening's second contest.

The fighters, who appeared to be more evenly matched than any other contestants of the evening, mixed it up from the outset of the bout, but Hollis gained a slight first-round advantage of hammering Poole's mid-section.

The game Poole hit the comeback trail during the final round, and launched a barrage of wallops that had his victorious competitor staggering all over the ring.

Second TKO Scored

The card's second TKO came in the third match when body blows delivered by Wilfred Padillo forced Tony Cionti to weaken and finally accept the towel mid-way through the second section.

After both scrappers had put up a rather dull first round, Padillo went down early in the second. Quickly getting back on his feet, the 136-pound glover cut loose with a bombardment that drove Cionti into the ropes.

In the first post-intermission bout, Frank Voit won a decision over John Greene, whose efforts to protect his head and face deprived him of the opportunity of getting in many very good punches.

Voit hit the mat during the opening seconds of the initial period, but came back to pepper rights to Greene's head.

The losing battler obvtously was tired during the final stage of the match, but managed to leave his mark on the visitor's face.

Brilliant Debut Continues

John Salzillo, whose debut with the Fort Benning pugilists this year has been nothing short of brilliant, added another victory to his record when he emerged from his three rounds with Bob Fletcher with the balloting in his favor.

The bolut winner drew blood from his rival early in the fight by working in some tricky counter-punches with his left hand, and took advantage of Fletcher's make it the target of his attack. mauled nose by continuing to

Before the classic had ended, Fletcher had his fling at the offense. During the final stanza, the battered youngster came through with a slugging spree that had Salzillo groggy.

Spectators saw a demonstration of some fine footwork and boxing style when Lawrence Jones took an early advantage over Lester Holt and coasted to an easy win by decision.

During the first two stages of the clash, Janes kept completely out range of his opponent, but didn't throw in enough hard bloows to put the outclassed Holt in any anguish. The first half of the last period still saw Jones doing more work with his feet than his hands, but the husky pugilist poured in enough hard ones toward the end of the round to have Holt on the ropes.

Easy Victory for Clark

Norman Clark, one of the most promising of this year's ring hopefuls, won on easy TKO over William Stephens, who, after being on the receiving end of repeated hard body punches, falied to come out for hte second round.

Although Stephens drove in some good blows and didn't balk at mixing it up, the cool, collected ring tactics of Clark gave him the advantage from the outset of the contest.

Wilbert Wilson made a strong bid for the welterweight berth on the Doughboy pugilist octet by ringing up a unanimous decision over Emil Krolewicz in one of the most interest-packed bouts of the evening.

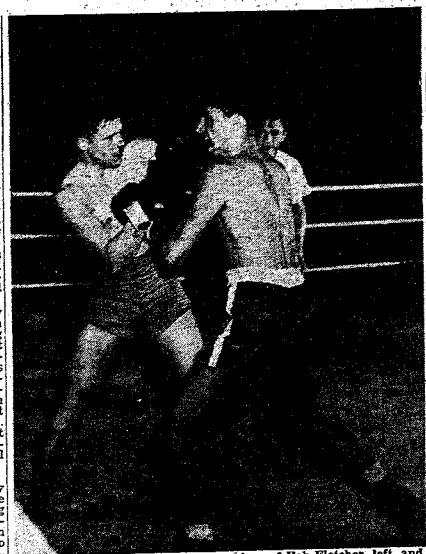
Although he was faced with a stubborn scrapper with lots of ability to ammount slugging, the fast-working Wilson exhibited powerful pokes with boht fists that staggered Krolewicz twice in the commencing stanza.

Rapid Recoveries

The outpointed fighter made rapid recoveries from the stunning wallops of Wilson throughout the second and third rounds, and displayed good ring style during the entire bout, but Wilson's speed proved a decided advantage.

The card's closing engagement turned out to be a slugfest with Clifford Wilburn needing the full three rounds to score a decision over Jake Williams.

The most damaging blow of the scrap was struck by Wilburn during the second round when he got in a powerful left that drove Williams to the floor for the count of nine. However, fans witnessed a good recovery on the part of the floored boxer, and saw the fight conclude with an exchange of punches.



GETTING SERIOUS—Facial expressions of Bob Fletcher, left, and John Salzillo, right, indicate a grim determination on the part of each to win this bout in last week's practice encounters. Although Salzillo won a decision over his badly-bruised competitor, Fletcher staged a surprising, last-round comeback.

Benning Officers Have Tournament At Local Gun Club

Additional interest in shooting at the Fort Benning Officers' club skeet range has been created through the initiation of weekly "skeeto" tournaments, held from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. each Sunday. The tournaments are open to all officers and their guests, it was announced.

Last Sunday's high gun prize in the Class "A" division went to Capt. Pullman, and the runnerup was Capt. Robert E. Carey.

Both Class "B" and Class "C" resulted in ties, and trophy winners were decided by flipping a coin. In the Class "B" contest, Dr. C. A. Peacock won the coin toss, and Lt. Col. Donald E. Hoffmeister took the runnerup prize. Lt. Col. Woodrow took high gun honors from C. A. Peacock Jr., in the Class "C" division by calling the coin toss correctly.

Veterans of the skeet range believe that the installation of classes in the tournament will appeal to novices in that they will be assured of being equally matched.

Cage Tourney Attracts Locals

Setting their goal at the capture of the Third Army basketball trophy, Fort Benning's Doughs will leave today for Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where they will participate in the annual tournament starting Monday evening.

Inspired by marked defensive improvement during recent encounters, the Doughs will compete in a field of approximately five army quintets.

Since the local lads haven't chalked up a very impressive won and lost record this season, they are not rated as tourney favorites. However, Coach Lewis Grizzard predicted that the highly lauded Fort Bragg, North Carolina, cagers won't be "riding on a gravy train" when they came up against the Benning group.

It will not be known which team the Doughboys will draw in their initial match until after a meeting of coaches at Fort Jackson Monday morning, the post athletic office announced.

Commenting on his chances in the meet, Coach Grizzard said:

"We are going to be up against some tough teams, but the boys have shown such marked improvement during their last few games that I wouldn't rate their chances to win at nil. In last Sunday's game at Atlanta, the team put on the best demonstration of defensive power they have shown this season.

"Fort Bragg looms as the tournament favorite, but they can bet that they are going to have a real scrap on their hands when they tangle with the Doughs. They won't be riding on a gravy train," the coach said.



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BY LEWIS McAFEE
BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

If **Coach John Wilson can fill three gaps in his boxing team** lineup, prospects will be good for the Fort Benning pugilists this season. Although he is planning to do a little shifting by taking off enough weight to get some of his welterweights in the light-weight bracket, the coach has no known candidates for the bantam-weight and featherweight spots.

The present difficulty with the gloves squad is that too many wel-terweights and middleweights are attempting to get berths on the squad. This, however, gives the aspirants in those weights the opportunity to demonstrate their talent more frequently, and should provide assurance that those spots on the squad will be handled more capably than other weight divisions.

In the team's flyweight division, Enrique Martinez, scrappy little 112-pounder, undoubtedly will handle the team chores.

Norman Clark will be the likely candidate to fill the lightweight vacancy on the squad if he can get his 142 pounds down to 135. Just in case he can't, however, Francis Poole, who weighed in at 140 during last Friday's bouts, may be able to take off enough to gain the berth.

Number one contender for the welterweight division (if Wilson fights lightweight) is Wilbert Wilson, 147-pounder. Lawrence Jones looks better than any other candidate for the middleweight spot, and Richard Donaldson undoubtedly will take over the light-heavyweight responsibilities. In his heavyweight position, Wilson plans to place 210-pound Lester Beard.

* * *

Switching to the basketball scene, we find the Doughboys girding their loins for battle in the Third Army tournament which opens Monday night at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

After getting a first-hand account of last Sunday's game between the Doughs and the Atlanta Rebels, it appears to this writer that the Fort Benning aggregation will not be so far outclassed in the tournament as had been the popular belief.

Before departing, Coach Lewis Grizzard hailed the support given the main-stringers by the usually benched part of the team as a factor vital to the squad's success.

* * *

A lot of controversy has arisen over the fact that one of Fort Benning's cage teams was ordered to leave the floor during the over-time period of the Doughboy-Rebel game last Sunday because of excessive personal fouls. In answer to those who are of the opinion that an extra period of play justifies an increase in the permissable number of fouls, I quote Titus B. Lobach, national sports official and authority on rules:

"Overtime periods are merely the extension of a regular game and additional fouls are not permitted."

* * *

Looking forward to the coming London Olympic games, it appears that the United States' basketball representatives will have to revert to playing under 1935 regulations.

The 1935 international rules, which have not been revised due to the war, provide for a center jump after each field goal, and the ex-pulsion of a player after he has been charged with only four per-sonal fouls.

OLDTIMER COACHES DOUGHBOY RINGMEN

Seniority honors for time spent in a Fort Benning coaching position are claimed by 1st Sgt. John Wilson who is in the outset of his 13th season as Doughboy boxing mentor.

With the exception of a few months during 1944, Wilson has served with the army at Fort Benning continuously since his first enlistment in 1926, and came into post ring prominence long before he assumed his coaching duties in 1935.

One of the gloves trainer's most nostalgic memories in that of boxing his way to the post fly-weight championship in 1927.

In addition to his army ring experience, the veteran coach fought nine years professionally before he assumed his coaching ward the development of a strong pugilistic aggregation to repre-sent Benning in boxing circles.

The "golden years" of the post's ring activities are hailed by Wil-son as those from 1935 to 1939 when the local cohes fought their way to championships in prac-tically every tournament they en-tered. Climaxing these seasons' victories were the smashing triumphs scored by Coach Wil-son's boxers in the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union meets of 1936, 1937, and 1938 in Atlanta.

Although his best squads were produced during the early stages of his coaching career, Wilson doesn't regard the fact that this is his 13th year on the job as a token of ill luck. He has expres-ed profound satisfaction with the appearance of this year's pug-ilistic tryouts, and believes that he has some individual glovers with even more talent than was shown during the period 1935-1939.

The counsellor predicted that his chief difficulty with his 1948 team will be finding fighters with weights corresponding to those required to fill each of the eight berths on a full team.

Emphasizing his need for ex-perienced glovers, Wilson pointed out that Flyweight Enrique Mar-tinez is the only member of last year's six-man team, with which Fort Benning won the Georgia Golden Gloves championship, to return to the 1948 lineup. In his first tryout bout this season, Mar-tinez rang up a second-round knockout over Joseph Antonio.

To assist Coach Wilson in training this season's battlers is Danny Allen, a professional who was one of Benning's Southeast-ern AAU champs in 1937 and 1938.



FIRST SGT. JOHN WILSON
. . . Veteran Boxing Coach

COLORFUL RING HISTORY HELPS AIRBORNE TUTOR

By WILLIAM D. AUSTIN

Sgt. Vincent F. Giarantano of the Airborne battalion's welfare and recreation office, who acts alternately as trainer, coach and second, is the man responsible for turning out the smoothly run, evenly matched boxing cards that have been attracting fans to the Airborne battalion gymnasium each Thursday night.

Giarrantano, who hails from New York's east side, first learned to fight as a kid in the streets. Later, he starred in the welter-weight division of the Golden Gloves where he won eight straight bouts before losing in the finals. As a professional, he was always a popular drawing card because of his cool, scientific de-fense and clever, aggressive, mill-ing style. In 1940 he achieved the goal of every aspiring young fight-er—a match in Madison Square garden.

Most of the credit for his box-ing ability, Giarrantano gives to the training he acquired as a school kid in "hell's kitchen."

"There," he explained, "it was either fight or get knocked around. Kids learned to stick up for their rights."

Believing the incidents of his life should be put into words, Giarrantano has decided to write a book using himself, under an-other name, as the principle char-acter.

In August, 1942, his promising ring career was interrupted when he joined the Army. Since then, he has put his technical knowl-edge of boxing to good use, turn-ing out some outstanding service teams. His Keesler field team was undefeated in 1947 Army compe-tition.

GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT

T-5 Herman L. Werndli, former-ly assigned to the School Troops S-3 office, has been transferred to the records section here, officials announced today.

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DOUGH CAGERS BEAT MANCHESTER TEAM

A sparkling performance turned in by Guard Harold Haberman helped Fort Benning's Doughboy cage quintet edge out the Calloway Millers of Manchester, Georgia, 47-45, on their home court February 4.

Coach Lewis Gribbard deviated from his usual policy of starting Forwards Bob Kinard and Harold Corizzi, Guards Harold Haberman and Harold Lutz, and Center Doug Scovil to place five second-string hoopsters in the starting lineups. However, the basketball mentor relieved Forwards Al Ratner and Bob Henderson, Guards Eckler Pandezic and Slater Nash, and Center Frank Tatum after the Millers had gained themselves a 10-7 lead at the quarter.

During the second period, the Doughs took the offensive, and pushed in enough goals to give them a 25-19 advantage at the half-way mark.

In the last half, the hustling Manchester squad gradually cut the Doughboy advantage until the Benning lads had only a two-point margin at the closing whistle.

Not only did Haberman stand out in defense for the Benningites but took scoring laurels for the visitors by chalking up 14 tallies, all on field goals. High scorer for the Millers was Forward Benny, who dropped in seven attempts from the floor, and hit four charity heaves for an 18-point total.

Another powerhouse in the Doughboy lineup was Henderson, who, during the one period of activity he saw, notched five counters on two field goals and a free toss.

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Gridder Bob Ward Reported Enrolled At Maryland Univ.

The Bayonet learned today that Bob Ward, sensational guard for the 1947 edition of the Fort Benning Doughboy football eleven, has enrolled at the University of Mary-land.

Chosen as Player-of-the-Year here during the past grid campaign, Ward was one of the most sought after fine-men in the South. He had re-ceived numerous offers from schools throughout this area, and at last report was head-ed for Alabama. But a mes-sage from Bill Meek, former Doughboy coach and now assistant at Maryland, reports that the Benning grid great is now definitely at Mary-land.

Meek, who visited the post early in January, was in-strumental in nabbing Ward for future performances with the Old Liners of the South-ern conference.

Two Detachment Men Awarded Promotions

T-5 Roland L. Boyette, Com-pany A, Infantry School detach-ment, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, officials an-nounced this week.

At the same time it was also an-nounced that T-5 Daniel I. Gilles, also of Company A, had been pro-moted to technician fourth grade.

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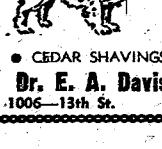

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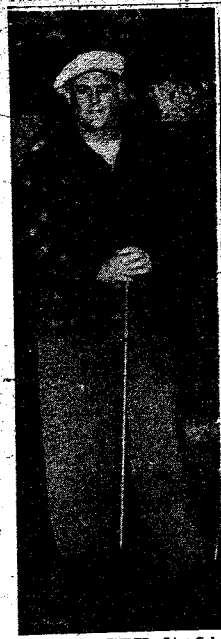

TITLE DEFENDER—Lt. Col. William R. Cole, shown here, will defend his post championship golf title when play opens in the annual post links tournament at the Fort Benning Golf club on February 21. The titlist also holds top spot in the club's current "ladder" tournament.

Cole Cops Top Berth On Golf Links' Ladder

Lt. Col. William R. Cole climbed to the top rung of the "ladder" tournament at the Fort Benning Officers' club golf course last Saturday when he toured the links in 74 strokes to nose out Lt. Col. Matt C. C. Bristol and Major William Wykoff.

Carding a 75 on the 18-hole layout, Colonel Bristol retained his second-place berth, and Major Wykoff, who held the top spot prior to Sunday, dropped into third spot when he needed 77 blows to complete the course.

At present, it was revealed, about 43 local golfers are participating in the "ladder" tourney. However, Colonel Bristol, who is chairman of the club's tournament division, expressed hopes that more efavorable weather conditions soon will prevail to stimulate interest and increase the field of contestants.

The tournament, explained the chairman, started last October, and is to continue indefinitely. Original places on the ladder were assigned on the basis of players' old handicaps, but have been changed frequently through a system of challenging. Tourney rules provide that any golfer may challenge either of the two linksmen next above him on the ladder, and, by winning the match, step into the position formerly held by the loser.

Colonel Bristol stated that positions on the ladder will be revised in the near future in accordance with the scores chalked up in the 36-hole qualifying round for the championship division of the forthcoming annual post golf tournament.

Lawson Personnel Awarded Promotions

Pvt. Willie E. Roberts, Pvt. James R. Hamner, and Pvt. Henry A. Sanders, members of Squadron A, 319th Air Force Base unit at Lawson field, have been promoted to the rank of private first class, headquarters announced today.

Pfc. Hamner and Pfc. Roberts are assigned to the motorpool and Pfc. Sanders serves with Squadron A mess hall.

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Race For Post Volley Ball Title

Player-coach Milton T. Denny's team of volleyball magicians of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, have played top rate ball since the opening of the post tournament on January 13.

Having won three out of five games, the Second battalion ball boppers resting in third place in a league of an even dozen competitors.

Before losing to the first place ISD team last Tuesday night, the Second battalion netmen were deadlocked for second place with the Student Training regiment team.

Despite the losses suffered by the team, it still is very much in the running, and promises to make a strong bid for championship honors before the tourney's end on February 25.

Composed of such talented players as Milton T. Denny, Samuel T. Smith, Columbus Bryant, James Randolph, Walter Clayton, Ellonso Gant, Claude Wright, Earl Johnston, Jesse Arrington, and Eugene Thomas, the team matches height with ability, and looms as a definite threat for the championship.

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TOURNAMENT TRAINING RESUMED—Coach Lew Grizzard's Doughboy cagemen, who will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army basketball tournament at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, on February 16, 17 and 18, are shown as they resumed practice after a highly successful road trip. The group includes, front row, left to right, Harold Corizzi, Al Ratner, Bob Kinard and Paul Myers. Second row, left to right, Slater Nash, Pete Kern, Al Pandizic, and Harold Haberman. Standing in the back row, left to right, Trainer Robert Scallorn, Frank Tatum, Hugh Weber, Bob Henderson, Doug Scovil, Al Taylor, Harold Lutz, and Coach Grizzard.

Doughs Beaten In Extra Time

Although they were overwhelmingly favored to win, it took the Atlanta Sports Arena Rebels two overtime periods to eke out a 58-56 triumph over the Fort Benning Doughboy basketeers on Atlanta soil last Sunday afternoon.

Stubborn Dough defenses, which have improved by leaps and bounds during the last few encounters, kept the professional Rebels from getting more than a handful of set-ups in the entire game.

Although the powerful Atlantans heaped up an 11-3 advantage during the first seven minutes of the opening stanza, the Fort Benning lads bounced back to take a 25-24 lead at the intermission.

Shortly after the visitors had overcome the home five's early edge, the fracas developed into a nip and tuck affair with the lead changing hands 16 times.

Center Doug Scovil was the Doughboy hero of the game when he dropped in two charity tosses during the final seconds of play to knot the score at 54-54 and send the contest into extra periods.

During the first overtime, top-scoring Kermittez of the Rebel quintet made good a try from the floor only to have Guard Harold Haberman shoot a Doughboy goal to knot the count again at 56-56. The Atlantans' winning tallies came with four seconds to play in the second extra stanza when Dismond flipped in an unorthodox field goal to boost the sports arena team's score to 58.

Outsized in every respect, the Fort Benning cagers put up one of the most brilliant defensive performances in this season's history with Harold Lutz, guard, employing ingenious tactics to keep the lanky opposition players from getting in close to the Doughs' bucket.

One of the spectacular plays of the game came when pint-sized Al Ratner, Benning forward, stole the ball from the Rebel player measuring almost a foot taller than himself. Forward Bob Kinard of the invaders, although he also was grossly outmeasured, acted brilliantly on defense.

In addition to his game-salvaging efforts, Scovil was the top scorer for the Doughs, piling up a total of 16 tallies. Close on his heels was Forward Harold Corizzi, who contributed 15 counters to the Benning total as well as being outstanding in playing opposition rebounds.

Doughboy Coach Lewis Grizzard said that sports arena spectators dubbed the contest as son of the est and most closely fought they had witnessed on that court.

Artillery Bowlers Score Series Win Over Infantrymen

The 319th Field Artillery battalion officers took three out of a possible four points from the General section of the Infantry School in the post officers' bowling league on February 2. The pin score was 2,272 for the winners and 2,255 for the infantry keglers.

Artillery scoring was led by Lt. Dayton L. Warren, who had a match average of 266. Lt. Col. Charles H. Chase paced the losers by averaging 165 per line.

The lone point taken by the infantry group came when they outdid the 319th officers in the third game of the series.

COMPLETE COURSE HERE

Lts. Michael H. Goff and Mack Horton Jr., Battery A, 319th Field Artillery batallion, have completed the mess management courses at the Food Service School here, and have returned to their unit for duty, it was announced today.

PASSES HALF-WAY MARK

Twelve officers and 157 enlisted men are well past the half-way mark as Class No. 9 of the Airborne battalion's Company D entered its fifth week of training here last Monday.

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Airborne Boxers Give Fourth Show

By VINCENT F. GEARRATANO

The walls of the Airborne gym again echoed the cheers of an excited crowd of boxing fans Thursday night, February 5, as the Airborne battalion presented its fourth weekly eight-bout card.

The opener saw Johnnie Harris, Headquarters and Service company, gain enough of an edge over Willis Powell, Company A, to win a split decision after three tough rounds of continuous slugging betwewen the two 152-pound pugilists.

The second bout came close to copping top honors for the night when Manuel Dominguez, 133 pounds of Company G, entering the ring with an injured right hand (the result of a KO he scored over his opponent in a thrilling bout at the Main post gymnasium on January 30), won by unanimous decision over 135 pound Gil Nealy, Headquarters and Service company. Nealy, a hard counter puncher, was staggered by Dominguez' straight lefts.

Clarence Williams, 135-pound Company C battler, won a decision over Calvin Kee, 132-pounds, of Company G in-a smooth bout in which the advantage went to Williams because of his height. Kee made a desperate effort,-but could not get past his opponent's left.

Bout four, another lightweight contest, ended when Alvin Cooke of Company C scored a TKO over Wes Harris, Headquarters and Service company, after onem inute of the first round had expired. Harris fell with an injured nose after taking a strong, roundhouse left from Cooke.

The second thriller of the evening was the fifth bout, in which Al Newberry, welterweight of Company K, 504th Parachute Infantry, outpointed Glenn Sample, 140-pounder of Headquarters and Service company, in three fast rounds to win by unanimous decision.

Bout six sent the fans to their feet when middleweight Larry Skennandore, Company K, 504th Parachute Infantry, and Henry Everhart, Company C, staggered each other time and again with hard left jabs, and rolling right hooks. Although the three action packed rounds showed possibilities of being a knockout victory, a very close split decision went to Skennandore.

The light-heavyweight fight brought back another favorite, Pal Schmeling, of Company K, 504th Parachute Infantry, to face strong spirited Len Fletcher, Company G, in a hard-hitting, rugged bout high-lighted by a knockdown for each man in the first round. Schmeling's intensive training gave him the advantage plus a close decision.

The main event was a heavyweight battle between Bob Billingsley, Headquarters and Service company, and Jim Jackson, Company G. The bout ended with Billingsley winning by unanimous decision, after throwing in strong rights to the mid-section of Jackson throughout the contest.

Champ Girl Team Will Play At Gym

In the near future, the Atlanta Sports Arena Blues, girl basketball champions of the world, will play a match in the Main gymnasium with another girls' team, still to be designated, the Fort Benning athletic office announced today. The date for the engagement has not been decided definitely.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Atlanta champs drubbed a Des Moines, Iowa, aggregation 33-12 in Atlanta.

Bullet Scoring Tops Opposing Basket Teams

Despite the fact that the Bullets are winning only at an even clip, they can boast that they are far ahead of opposing teams in total points scored.

Matching a record of eight wins against eight losses the sharp-shooting Bullet cagers have piled up a total of 636 points as compared to 535 for the combined opposition, a difference of 101 points.

Before launching their current three-game winning streak, the wild-scoring Bullets trailed in games won five to eight, but held the upper and in scoring by 37 points.

Since the opening of the season, the infantry courtmen have been paced by such shooting aces as Gerard Garcia, Gordon Burke, Freddie Hamer, Thomas Taylor, and Jimmie Smith.

In facing some of the top-notch teams in this section, the Bullets have been close on the heels of every victorious foe at the sounding of the last buzzer, statistics show.

The Bullets started their scoring rampage on the night of December 19, by trouncing the Columbus Privateers, 51-12. A further check shows that the Bullets did not fair so well at the beginning of 1948, when they absorbed beatings on January 5 and 7 from Clark and Morris Brown colleges by scores of 42-36 and 58-42, respectively. However, they came bouncing back on the night of January 9 to puncture the Orioles from Columbus, 65-32. On January 13 and 14, they lost two more by bowing to Fort Valley, 47-34, and Florida normal, 27-22. They turned the tables on Clark college on January 16 by beating them in an overtime match, 45-42, but lost two more to the fast-breaking Atlanta Browns on January 17 and 18 by the close counts of 36-35 and 36-31.

Starting January 22, the Bullets entered a four-game series on a win-one, lose-one basis. On that date, they turned back the highly touted Alabama A. and M. college five, 44-37, lost to Benedict college, 25-23, got even with Florida normal the following night, 38-24, lost a heart-breaker to South Carolina state college on January 26, 39-34 and came to pste the Columbus Oriloes January 29 by a 41-20 score.

Hitting their winning stride, the Bullets bimped into the Bob Savoy five on February 4 and sent them sprawling, 50-21. Trailing in games won 8-7, and determined to continue their high-csroing, up-and-coming Bullets moved in on the Tigers of Benedict college at Columbia, South Carolina, and almost drove them out of their own back yard by blasting them 50-35.



EVEN THIS DIDN'T HELP—Despite the fact that the tactics of Francis Poole, left, definitely are offensive in this scene, it didn't help him win his match with Lucious Hollis in last Friday night's tryouts. Hollis got the judges' decision on an advantage plied up during the first two rounds of the fight.



WELTERWEIGHT HOPE—Norman Clark, speedy 142-pound Doughboy scrapper undoubtedly will be Fort Benning's boxing team representative in the welterweight division this season. The Sand Hill champion of 1947 has fought 24 battles during his three years at Benning, and has yet to taste defeat.

Three Transferred

T-4 Benjamin F. McIntosh, Battery B, 319th Field Artillery battalion; Pfc. Wilkie R. Daniels, Battery A; and Pfc. James Mathis, Service battery, have been transferred to Headquarters battery for duty with the personnel section, officials said today.

Benning Links Tourney Scheduled February 21

Qualifying rounds to decide pairings in the annual Fort Benning golf tournament will be played at the post course on March 1, Lt. Col. Matt C. C. Bristol, head of the tournament division of the post golf committee, announced today.

All members of the Fort Benning Officers' club are eligible for participation in the tournament, Colonel Bristol pointed out.

The tournament chairman said that all aspirants for the championship division will be requied to give him their names prior to February 20 in order that pairings for the qualification rounds may be arranged.

Unlimited Flights

Linksmen desiring to compete in the championship bracket of the tourney will be required to submit two 18-hole cards, the first round to be played on either February 21 or February 25, and the final round to be played on either February 28 or February 29. However, candidates for flights other than the championship division are required to play only one 18-hole qualification round, which may be played any time during the nine-day qualifying period, Colonel Bristol explained.

The tournament docket will be comprised of an unlimited number of flights, depending upon the number of entries, Colonel Bristal said. The championship division will consist of the 36 participants who fire the lowest scores. These will be paired to play 18-hole maatches, the winners to be placed in the championship flight, and the remainder to be entered as first flight contestants. Other flights will be formed to include 16 players each, using scores recorded during the qualifying round as a basis.

Competing in the tourney, which is expected to attract a field of between 100 and 125 post linksmen, will be Lt. Col. William R. Cole, last year's post champion.

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Flyer Squad Has Unfortunate Trip

Triumphant in only one of their three week end cage encounters, the Lawson field Flyers returned to Fort Benning from Atlanta last Monday morning.

The Flyers opened their road trip by taking a 56-48 licking from the Atlanta Naval Air station five last Friday night, and ended it by dropping a contest to the Fort McPherson five by a 53-48 count on Sunday afternoon. Their lone victory came on Saturday night when they nosed out the Atlanta Ordnance quintet 64-62.

Playing their initial classic on the air gobs' home court, the Lawson cagemen surged into an early lead by dropping in seven tallies before the Atlanta squad could find the bucket, and still held a margin of 11-10 at the end of the first quarter. However, the navy lads reversed the trend during the second period to gain themselves an intermission advantage of 25-18.

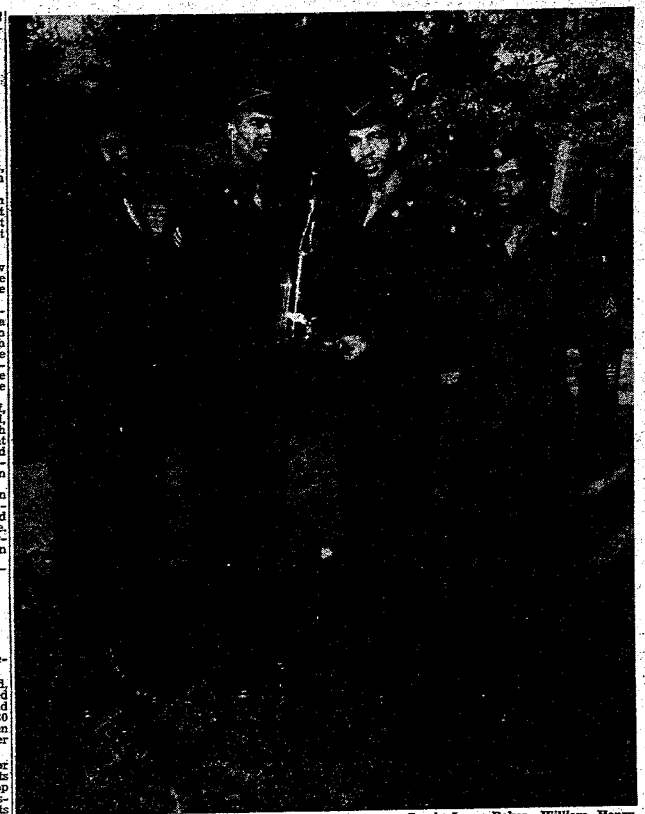
Although the scoring honors changed hands during the third and final quarters, the larger Atlantans closed out the game with an eight-point advantage.

Returning to the Naval Air station floor for their clash with the Ordnance lads Saturday night, the Flyers again took the initiative by heaping up 19 points during the first period while limiting their opposition to four counters. A second-quarter splurge by the Atlanta five whittled the local squad's lead to 24-16 at the half-way mark, but the Flyers clung stubbornly to their narrow margin until the final whistle found them two tallies in the lead.

The Lawson field representatives moved to the sports arena in Atlanta Sunday afternoon where they failed to lead off with the scoring, and couldn't manage to overcome the nine-point scoring interval which favored the Fort McPherson cagers at the half.

Early during the second half, the Flyers hit the comeback trail, and tied the score at 41-41. With six minutes to go and the count again knotted at 43-43, the Third Army basketeers staged a scoring spree that netted them a win by five points.

Flyer standouts were Button and King, who took scoring honors, and Livingston, who played an outstanding defensive game. Clark turned in a sparkling performance for the Fort McPherson clash.



REGIMENTAL CHAMPS—Members of the 25th Infantry regiment's First battalion championship basketball team are shown here holding the trophy presented them for scoring the most wins in the recent regimental tourney. Left to right, they are Coach Isaac Baker, William Henry, Anthony Hardy, and Richard Hill. Members of the team not pictured are Edwin Redding, John Griffey, Edward Suber, Jimmie Gurr, and Floyd Skillern.

BULLETS CHALK UP TWO, EXTEND WINNING STREAK

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Making a clean sweep of a two-game series played last week, the high-scoring Bullets found their wins and losses columns running neck and neck for the first time this season. The Bullets have now won eight and lost eight in 16 hardwood outings.

In going about their basketball chores, the Bullets left no doubt in the mind of any spectator as to their superiority over their outclassed rivals. A brilliant brand of ball, complete with sizzling passing, fastbreaking and accurate shooting, the cagey GI hoopsters chalked up huge scoring margins in both games.

Wednesday night, the Bob Savoy semi-professional five from Birmingham, Ala., invaded the territory of the Bullets, and before the game's end, came near being annihilated. The Sandhill quintet blasted them with a terrific 50 to 1 drubbing.

Taking the initiative in scoring, Thomas Taylor and Gerard Garcia gave the Bullets a commanding 14-7 lead from the start. Never seriously threatened, the winning five scored freely to remain out front all the way.

Holding a 20-11 half-time lead, the free-scoring Bullets poured baskets in during the second stanza to rack up a total of 30 points, while the badly beaten Alabamans could do no better than 10.

Garcia set the scoring pace for the Bullets, pocketing 12 points to stand aloft as the game's top point-getter. Rangy Roland Russell, a newcomer to the Bullets aggregation, turned in a great game his first night. Along with veterans Thomas Taylor and Freddie Hamer the hustling Russell shared second place scoring by getting eight points.

The scoring punch for the visitors was supplied by the Reynolds brothers, Alter and Jimmie, each connecting for six.

Friday, the Bullets moved across the state line into Columbia, South Carolina, anxious to repay the Tigers from Benedict college for a defeat handed them several weeks ago. The revengeful Bullets extended their winning streak to three games by thumping the trying Tigers, 50-35.

With Garcia and Burke again leading the scoring with 14 points each, the rampaging GI quintet snatched a comfortable lead at the start, and held it all the way. Taylor, Russell, Wheeler, and Humphrey came in with frequent goals to give the Bullets a 27-19 half-time margin.

Led by Bob Webb and Leroy Jackson, the fighting Tigers made several bids to move in on the Bullets, but could go no closer than nine points of the victors' lead. The collegians were outscored during the second period 23 to 16.

Bob Webb, Leroy Jackson, and G. Williams, with seven points each, were the offensive stars for the Benedict five, while Berry, Glenn and Eugene Williams looked great on defense.

In Wednesday night's preliminary game, Company B continued its winning ways by breaking a 20-20 tie in the opening minutes of the second stanza and breezing to a smashing 42-26 win over Company A. Dick Hill, with 14 points, Bill Henry, who scored 11, and John Suggs' 10 counters led the Big B five to victory. Jimmie Gurr flipped in 10 tallies to stand out for the losers.

Former Hotel Chef Now Mess Steward With Post Outfit

Former chef in the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City, T/Sgt. James L. Manstine is now assigned as mess steward for the recently organized Company E of the 325th Infantry regiment.

Having studied dietetics for many years, Sgt. Manstine has been a cook for 17 years in hotels and restaurants, two of those years in the world renowned Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

Born seven kilometers from Berlin, Germany, he arrived in the United States at the age of one and has lived in Columbia, South Carolina, since that time. He graduated from high school at Columbia, and later attended the University of South Carolina.

Since entering the service in 1942 he has learned the Army method of food preparation at different schools at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He served for nearly a year as an instructor in the Cooks and Bakers School at Fort Richmond, Alaska, and has also served as a chef in Officers' clubs at many of the principal camps.

T-5 Frison Reenlists In Post Artillery Unit

T-5 Max F. Frison, who was discharged in December, 1946, has reenlisted for duty with the 319th Field Artillery battalion and has been assigned to Headquarters battery, it was announced today.

T-5 Frison, who signed up for a five-year tour of duty, served with the Fifth Armored division in Europe during the war. He wears the Combat Infantry badge, ETO ribbon with three battle stars, American Defense ribbon, and Victory and Occupation medals.

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COME ON OUT—After belting his rival into a corner with a barrage of blows, Lawence Jones, 163-pound Doughboy boxer, issues a silent challenge to Lester Holt to come on out and fight. Jones won the decision in last Friday night's intra-post bouts at the Main post gymnasium.

Post Officers Get Overseas Orders

A new list of officer reassignments and transfers within the past week has been released by School Troops officials.

A total of seven School Troops officers are on the overseas shipment. Maj. George E. Meaders is scheduled to leave for the Antilles in May. Capt. James G. McCann, Capt. Woodrow W Milsap, and WOJG Ira Ownes Owens are alerted for shipment to Yokohama. Lt. Col. William M. Linton and Lt. Richard E. Cochran have been assigned to duties in Greece and Alaska, respectively, while Lt. John D. Williams has departed for Korea.

Two officers from the 319th Field Artillery battalion are slated for overseas duty. Capt. Frank J. Arnold going to Guam in April and Capt Kenneth G. Groom to Yokohama, also in April.

The Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment also loses seven officers who will report for assignment to Yokohama, including Capt. William Jackson, Lt. Charles Heard, Lt. Nathaniel L. McWee, Lt. Montell Kyler, Lt. Dan V. Shedroor, Lt. Charles H. Dalton, and Lt. Herschel P. Thomas. Lt. Kenneth L. Thomas of the same organization is alerted for duty in Alaska.

Maj. D. L. Benton, former commanding officer of the 756th Heavy Tank battalion, and CWO Charles E. Tuellette have been assigned new duties at Athens, Greece, and Yokohama, respectively. WOJG Crawford H. McInturff of the 325th is on orders for shipment to Bemerhaven, Germany.

In another reassignment move a large group of former 78th Engineer battalion officers, now attached to the 325th Infantry regiment, have been reassigned to the Second Army for duty with the 74th Combat Engineers at Camp Campbell, Ky. Included in this move are Maj. William H. Hardin, Capt. Roy B. Coleman, Capt. Joseph W. Jenkins, Capt. John P. Tucie, Lt. John H. Bermudz, Jr., Lt. Stanley H. Clift, Lt. Harry L. McKinney, Jr., Lt. L. D. Parson, Lt. Rodney Saunders, Lt. Elmer B. Steivwright, and WOJG Lawrence B. Roberts.

Lt. Talbert Davis has been transferred to Fort McPherson, Ga.

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Combat Photographer Chooses Lawson Post

Shooting your way through life can be interesting as well as profitable, according to the story which Sgt. Benjamin Meszaros, Lawson field photographer, relates.

A New Yorker by birth and a Californian by choice, Sgt. Meszaros' picture-shooting expeditions, for the past 11 years, have taken him from mountainous Mexico to remote sections of frozen Alaska.

His profession, which began as a hobby when he was a kid, also took him overseas during the war, as a member of an Air Force combat camera unit. He was stationed in Greenland, Iceland, and England, and later as a photographer for Ninth Troop Carrier Command he covered the North African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns. While on leave in Africa his attraction for unusual photography took him to the Medina, a section of Casa Blanca comparable to the Casbah in Algiers. He explored the catacombs with his camera, and also photographed a rajah's fabulous marble palace and its pretentious gardens. His ETO tour ended shortly after he covered the Anzio beachhead landing.

Commended by Williams

While stationed overseas, he received a letter of commendation for his outstanding accomplishments as a combat cameraman from Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, who commanded troop carrier activities in the ETO and later headed Ninth Air Force.

Meszaros began his service career with the ground forces in February, 1941, and transferred to the Air Force in March, 1942. He doffed his khaki uniform in September, 1945, and later opened a photography studio in Key West, Fla., in partnership with another Air Force veteran. But the quiet routine of studio work failed to hold the attention of the adventure craving photographer for long.

Late last fall, while recalling some of the exciting assignments he covered as a roving photographer, he decided to close the studio deal with his friend and headed for Greenville, S. C., to join the Ninth Air Force and once again serve under General Williams. He was unable to find a suitable opening at Greenville Air Base, however, so he motored to Lawson field, and signed up for a five-year hitch with an initial assignment as photographer and laboratory technician with the base photo lab.

Trek to Alaska

Sergeant Meszaros relates that one of the most exciting ventures with his camera, before he started shooting pictures for Uncle Sam, was a trek to Alaska at the age of 17, when he stowed away on a lumber boat. To insure himself employment he made the trip during salmon fishing season, and spent several months there working on fishing craft and shooting a series of pictures on the rugged life of Alaskans. He also spent considerable time photographing the majestic Alaskan mountains and lakes.

Although he prefers to shoot personalities, innovations, and interesting events, photography in any form is his favorite subject. Having chosen the Air Forces as his career, the veteran photographer plans to attend the Air Forces photography school and add aerial photography to his picture-taking qualifications.



SGT. BEN MESZAROS
. . . New Cameraman

85 Men Complete TIS Courses Here

A total of 85 enlisted men were graduated from three Infantry School classes last Saturday morning, officials have announced.

Assigned to the Student Training regiment's 10th company, 39 students were enrolled in the communication's chief course No. 1, 32 in the radio repair course No. 1, and 14 in the parachute pathfinder course No. 2.

Honor graduates in each class included T-5 Richard Y. T. Char, communications; T-Sgt. Eugene D. Eversharpe, radio; and T-4 Bailey Pendergrass, pathfinder.

Burett Selected Signal Officer

Chief Warrant officer Thomas J. Burett has been recently named communications officer of Headquarters and Headquarters company of the 325th Infantry regiment, officials have announced.

Burett came to School Troops after completing two years in Korea as communications officer with the Signal Supply section of the Sixth division in the Army of Occupation.

Enlisting in 1926, Burett was appointed warrant officer in a competetive examination in 1942, and has served in signal communications assignments since that time.

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28 STUDENTS AWARDED EXPERT INFANTRY BADGE

A total of 28 enlisted men and one officer, presently attending the Infantry School and attached to the Student Training regiment's Eighth company, have been awarded the Expert Infantryman badge, it was announced today.

Two of the enlisted men, T-Sgt. Clodualde A. Ladere and S-Sgt. Jose L. Matutine are here from the Philippine army, and 1st Lt. Rochardo F. Gonzales, only officer in the group, represents the Mexican army.

The remainder, all from the U. S. Army, include Pfc. Jack Aldrich, M-Sgt. Heinholdt Andreasen, Pfc. Stephen Cherpak, Pfc. Franklin P. Cobb, S-Sgt. Miller Decubber, S-Sgt. John C. Hepler, Sgt. Joseph J. Holmes, Pfc. Estes V. McClain, S-Sgt. Lawrence S. McKenzie, Sgt. Roscoe G. McKenzie, Sgt. J. C. Meachum, and Pfc. John W. Minick.

Also S-Sgt. Marvin R. Perry, Pfc. Henry Pugh, Jr., S-Sgt. Stewart A. Rhoades, 1st Sgt. Charles A. Adams, Sgt. Mariano C. Alarcon, S-Sgt. Elton P. Carroll, T-Sgt. Richard D. Davis, T-Sgt. George W. Dunaway, Sgt. Robert A. Marlette, S-Sgt J. C. Phillips, S-Sgt. William C. Shirey, S-Sgt. William H. Sullivan, S-Sgt. Aldon E. Summers, and S-Sgt. Myrven E. Tolmatchett has been chosen to handle the mess steward assignment for the company.

TWO COMPANIES ADDED TO INFANTRY REGIMENT

Headquarters company and Company F, two new additions to the Second battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment, are nearing the last stages of organization, according to latest reports.

Lt. William Smith, former intelligence officer of School Troops, has been named commanding officer of Headquarters company, while Lt. Irving C. Hughes, Jr., will command Company F.

First Sgt. Donley A. Everhart, who was formerly assigned to Company C of the now defunct 78th Engineer battalion, has been selected as first sergeant for the new Headquarters company. S-Sgt. Gene E. Elkins has been appointed operations sergeant, and Sgt. Frankling B. McWilliams will take over duties as supply sergeant. T-Sgt. James Byrnum will assume duties as mess steward.

Assigned as first sergeant of Company F will be 1st Sgt. George Williams, while T-Sgt. James C.

Engineer Battalion Increases Roster

Ten new arrivals from the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, have been added to the roster of Company C of the 307th Airborne Engineer battalion, it was revealed this week.

Under the supervision of Capt. Frank J. Martinez, company commander, the 307th has been undergoing an extensive training schedule, plus participating in demonstrations in Infantry School problems for Officers' Basic class No. 3 and the N. C. O. class.

S-Sgt. A. E. Taylor, who has been on leave for the past 20 days, has returned for duty with the company.



MAJ. C. H. THOMPSON
... gets new duties

Maj. Thompson Replaces Mason

Major Clarence H. Thompson has assumed his new duties as post transportation officer, replacing Major William O. Mason, who is scheduled to leave the Army, officials announced this week.

Arriving here in December from Japan where he was supply chief at general headquarters, Major Thompson became assistant transportation officer until he took over his new duties last week.

Entering the service in 1933 at Aurora, Ind., Major Thompson was initially assigned to the 10th Infantry for four years, and later went on duty with the 145th Infantry of the National Guard. He came to Fort Benning in 1938 to attend the non-commissioned officers' instructor's refresher course and was discharged in 1940.

The day following his discharge he was placed back on active duty as an officer, and served as post personnel officer and adjutant at Fort Thomas, Ky., until May, 1943, when he was transfered to Washington to serve in the planning division of the Army Service Forces.

In August, 1944, Major Thompson made his second trip to Benning to attend the Infantry School's advanced course. Following completion of the course, he went to Italy, where he became executive officer of the 13th battalion of the 24th Replacement depot. He later was named assistant adjutant general of the depot.

From Italy Major Thompson was transferred directly to the Philippines. On his return to the states he was attached to the plans and policy group of the Army Service Forces at Washington. In September, 1946, he was assigned overseas duty again, this time in Japan, where he was assigned to general headquarters of the Far Eastern Command. He arrived at Fort Benning during the early part of January.

Two Get Letters Of Commendation

M-Sgt. Wilbert W. Cato and T-4 Elfedy Ivy, 25th Infantry regiment, have recently received letters of commendation, it was learned today.

Sergeant Cato, a member of Company F, was commended by Major Wilson V. Ledley, commanding officer of the Special Training company for his "excellent performance of duty as intelligence and education NCO."

Sergeant Ivy's commendation award was presented by Lt. Joseph Watson, officer in charge of the regiment's Sand Hill golf course, for "outstanding duty at the golf course since its installation in the summer of 1947." He is attached to Headquarters company, Second battalion, 25th Infantry.

DONATES TO POLIO DRIVE

The Airborne Cadre club has contributed a total of 65 dollars to the March of Dimes through its members, officials of the club announced this week.

Capt. Monsarrat Named Unit's Assistant Adjutant

Replacing Capt. George F. Monsarrat, who has been named assistant adjutant, Lt. Olin E. Smith has been appointed trial judge advocate of School Troops.

Formerly assistant trial judge advocate, Lieutenant Smith, came to Fort Benning in September, 1946. A first sergeant with the 350th Infantry regiment of the 88th division, he was commissioned during combat in Italy in October, 1944, and immediately assigned executive officer of his unit.

13 Join Benning Infantry Regiment

Thirteen additional enlisted men were last week assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment, officials have announced.

Assigned motor pool duties in the unit's Service company were M-Sgt. Cecil Stud, T-Sgt. Hilton Brannon, S-Sgt. S. Kimball, T-Sgt. Leonard Ratley, T-4 H. Myers, T-4 John R. Lohr, Cpl. Grady Godfrey, T-5 Everett Schafle, and Pfc. Lonnie Groover.

Two men were attached to Service company with special duties in the regimental supply office. They included S-Sgt. Clifton J. Boudreayz and Pfc. John R. Marshall.

BUCKINGHAM PROMOTED

Pfc. Vernon W. Buckingham, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to the grade of corporal, officials announced this week.

Participating in the campaigns of Rome-Arno, Appenines mountains, and the Po valley, Lieutenant Smith has been awarded the Bronze star and the Purple heart.

In taking over his new duties as assistant adjutant to Maj. Elmer G. Owens, Capt. George F. Monsarrat replaces Capt. Philip S. Grant, who has been transferred to the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team.

Enlisting in the service in Memphis, Tennessee, in 1941, Captain Monsarrat attended Officer Candidate school in 1942 at Fort Sill, Okla. He served with the 98th Pack Field Artillery until it was replaced by the Sixth Ranger battalion, activated at Port Moresby, New Guinea, during the early part of 1943. Serving with the Sixth Rangers, he participated in the New Guinea and the Northern and Southern Philippines campaigns.

Captain Monsarrat had served as trial judge advocate of School Troops for the past six months.

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DEVINE ENDS 2-DAY TOUR

Major General John W. Devine, assistant chief of staff, G-3, at headquarters of the Army Ground Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., and formerly commanding officer of the UMT Experimental unit at Fort Knox, Ky., departed by plane from Lawson field Thursday morning following a two-day tour of the Infantry Center.

Arriving here at 3:05 p. m. Tuesday from Savannah, where he addressed the National Exchange club at Savannah at a luncheon given in his honor, General Devine proceeded to the commandant's office where he conferred with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

Following a staff briefing, the former UMT commander began his itinerary, viewing the infantry battalion in defense in the field Tuesday afternoon.

In a complete and comprehensive tour Wednesday, General Devine viewed the latest developments in infantry methods and techniques as he witnessed numerous demonstrations and problems and attended various Infantry School classes.

The two-star general began Wednesday's inspection when he attended a class in the utilization of non-division engineers and special conditions. At 8:10 a. m. he

Continued on Page 2



LT. COL. DAVID P. SCHORR
. . . New Airborne Head

Named Airborne Section Chief

Lt. Col. David P. Schorr has been named chief of the Infantry School's Airborne section, replacing Col. Roy E. Lindquist, who now heads the Airborne Requirements board, officials reported today.

Colonel Schorr, 1932, graduate of the United States Military Academy, was executive officer of the Airborne section prior to his new assignment.

The new airborne chief served as division provost marshal with the 24th Infantry division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, from 1940 until 1942, and as executive officer of the 17th Airborne division's 194th Glider Infantry in Europe from 1944 until 1945. Later he joined the 513th Parachute Infantry as commander, and prior to returning to the states in 1946, he commanded the 101st Airborne division's Special Troops.

Colonel Schorr came to Fort Benning in 1946 as assistant director of training of the Airborne School, and in the same year left for the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., graduating in 1947. He returned to the post July 30 of the same year for duty with the Airborne section.

The colonel was stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., following his graduation from the military academy until 1936 as a company officer of the 10th Infantry. From 1936-37 he was a student at the Infantry School's regular officers' course, and commanded the Eighth Infantry brigade's headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., from 1937-40.

Weather Outlook

Friday—Clear. High 75. Low 46.

Saturday—Cloudy. High 65. Low 50.

Sunday—Cloudy with rain. High 60. Low 40.

Post To Observe Holiday Feb. 23

Monday, Feb. 23, has been declared a legal holiday for all Fort Benning's civilian and military personel in observance of the birthday of George Washington, Infantry Center officials announced today.

Authorities said that Feb. 23 would be observed since the actual birth date of Washington fell on Sunday this year.

All except the necessary duties will be suspended on that day.

Red Cross Opens Fund Drive Here

Moran Named TIC Chairman

Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran has been appointed chairman of the 1948 Red Cross fund-raising drive at the Infantry Center which opens here March 1, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Fort Benning commander.

No quota has been set, but a suggested amount for contributors, covering officers, enlisted men, and civilian employes, has been published based on proceeds reported during the 1947 campaign.

In a letter on Feb. 17, addressed to all personnel of the Infantry Center, General O'Daniel pointed out that expenditures by the Red Cross during 1947 for disaster service and rehabilitation alone exceeded the record of any one of the previous ten years.

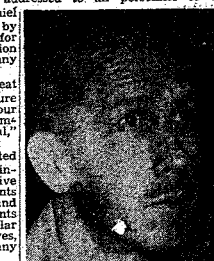
"I heartily endorse this great humanitarian cause, and am sure that you will desire to do your full share in helping this campaign to attain and pass its goal," he said.

According to the anticipated contribution list these figures include for general officers, five dollars; colonels and lieutenants colonels, three dollars; majors and captains, two dollars; lieutenants and warrant officers, one dollar and fifty cents; civilian employes, one dollar; and enlisted men, any amount desired.

Colonel Moran said that Red Cross membership cards will be issued to all those who contribute one dollar or more.

Unit commanders have been instructed to cooperate to the fullest extent in the fund-raising appeal and to ensure that all military and civilian personnel here are given

Continued on Page 2



LT. COL. WESLEY U. MORAN
. . . Red Cross Chairman

Grady To Head I And E Office

Capt. Edward F. Grady has assumed his duties as information and education officer of the Infantry center, succeeding Capt. Willard E. Chambers, who has left the army.

The new information and education head who will also head the vocational school here, hails from Worcester, Mass., where he entered the service in January, 1941.

After receiving his commission through the National Guard, he was assigned initially to the 181st Infantry at Worcester, Mass. After serving 27 months in the Canal Zone, he was transferred in 1944 to Princeton university, where he attended the Military Government School.

Later in 1944 Captain Grady was transferred to Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides where he joined the 27th Infantry which was preparing for the invasion of Okinawa. During the battle of Okinawa he was attached to the First Marine division. Following that campaign he was assigned to Korea, serving with the U. S. military government, there until January, 1946.

Coming to Fort Benning from Fort Monmouth, N. J., in February, 1947, Captain Grady was assigned to the Student Training regiment as a company executive officer. Following a short stay at the Army Information and Educationo School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., he returned to Fort Benning to become information and education officer of the Infantry Center.



BROWNIES VISIT THE GENERAL—Brownie Troop No. 2 of the Fort Benning Girl Scouts visited Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, last Monday afternoon as a part of their plan to famaliarize themselves with the post. They are pictured here looking over a relief map of Fort Benning in the Infantry School. From left to right they are, first row kneeling, Margaret Kulp, Margaret Greene, Josette Outlaw, Judith Rodenmayer, Kaye Sievens, Nancy Tolve, Miriam Ash, Dianne Doran, Neida Lamb, Marie Scott, Mary Ann Settles and Patricia Landon. Second row, left to right, are Janice Martin, Marjorie Brown, Gloria Ann Jackson, Barbara Bernard, Betty Lee Woodrow, Laura Greene, Carol Ann Roehots, Gerirude Mize and Dorothy Shannon. Standing in the rear, from left to right, are, Mrs. Charles E. Woodrow, Mrs. M. J. Mastaitis, leader of the Brownie troop, and General O'Daniel.

Purification Unit Aids Flood Area

An emergency water purification unit from the Company C of the 307th Airborne Engineer battalion is now in Columbia, Tenn., where it was rushed last Saturday to meet a crisis caused by ravaging flood waters.

The swirling Duck river cut the city of Columbia in half, with nearly 200 families evacuated in the worst flood in the city's history. When the water plant failed, the Department of the Army dispatched the Fort Benning unit to aid in the purification of the water.

Led by Lt. William R. Chaires, 12 men of the 307th purification unit left Fort Benning by truck Saturday afternoon, arrived in the flood stricken town at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon, and by 3 p. m. the unit was pumping 2,300 gallons per minute. The crew will remain in Columbia and central Tennessee for at least 10 days, and will return when the city's water purification is well under control.

Comprising the local unit are S-Sgt. Tyrus J. Pirkle, T-3 Sidney H. Kelley, Pfc. Francis O. Kelley, Pvt. John J. Langan, Pvt. Paul J. Malloy, Pvt. William W. Morgan, Pfc. Wallace A. Todd, Pfc. Raford A. Prater, Pfc. Quinten B. Stanley, Pfc. Ira M. McKinney, Pfc. Frederick H. Smith, and Pvt. Leopold C. Tomayko.

SEVENTH RCT ANNEXES 73RD TANK BATTALION

To serve as part of Fort Benning's new School Troop organization, the Seventh Regimental combat team, the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion was activated Saturday, Feb. 14. The first man to join the battalion will be assigned today, Colonel Hamilton Thorn, combat team commander announced.

Replacing the 751st Tank battalion in the Seventh combat team, the 73rd is credited with the full history of the former European campaign armored unit.

Cadre for the tank battalion are to be supplied from Fort Benning personnel, regimental headquarters has stated, with the remaining personnel to be secured through the recruiting program being carried on by the army for the Seventh.

The 751st Tank battalion served as an armored unit with Sixth corps in Italy, pushing into the Appennines with the Third Infantry division in September 1943. Elements of the battalion were with the Third division in the first battle for Cisterna di Littoria on Anzio baechhead, in January 1944.

In February, 1944, the entire battalion joined the rest of Sixth corps in the march from Anzio to Rome. The 751st tankers remained as a corps armored unit until August 1944, when they joined Fourth corps and supported the First Armored division and the 10th Mountain division through the battle for the Po valley in April, 1945.

CATHOLIC GROUP TAKES COMMUNION IN A BODY

A total of 78 members of the recently organized Holy Name Society, composed of Catholic men at Fort Benning, gathered at the Catholic chapel Sunday, February 1, to attend Mass and receive Holy Commnion in a body.

Chaplin James F. Rafferty, Catholic chaplain, and Father Mark, of Alabama Mount Mary Mission, delivered a sermon on "The Meaning of the Holy Name Society."

The Holy Name Society came into being officially on Feb. 5 with the unanimous adoption of the constitution. All applicants were duly accepted as members, the constitution was adopted, and an election of officers was held during the organization meeting under direction of the acting chairman, Capt. Peter L. Kelley.

Captain Kelley, of the Airborne section, was elected president of the Society, T-Sgt. Raymond LeBlanc vice president, and Capt. Carlos Lozano secretary.

Three standing committees were formed within the organization, including the membership committee, program committee, and the sick and vigil committee.

Major Thomas J. Gendron was named chairman of the membership committee, and Lt. John E. Cunningham, Capt. William Closson, Lt. Paul Bouchard, T-Sgt. Gerald Bouchard, and Cpl. Sam Reed have been named as assistants to Major Gendron.

Capt. Eldon Campbell was chosen chairman of the program committee, with Capt. Victor W. Campana and Capt. Wah Chin serving as his assistants.

Named to head the sick and vigil committee was Capt. John J. Sullivan, assisted by Capt. Francis Smith, Major Patrick Dean, and Cpl. John R. Edwards.

All Catholic men are urged to join the Holy Name Society, whose main goal is the promotion of the spiritual welfare of all Catholic men. Those interested in joining should contact Major Gendron at 2972, Capt. Closson at 2762, Lieutenant Bouchard at 7513, Sergeant Bouchard at 2484 or Corporal Reed at 6569.

Next communion Mass for the society is scheduled for Sunday, March 14, it has been announced.

YMCA Slates New Program

Sponsoring the first of a series of informal panel discussions, the Fifth avenue YMCA will present a program, "What's in a Life Insurance Contract?" tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Discussion will be led by insurance leaders of the community, including T. B. Rutherford, manager of the Afro-American Life Insurance company; C. O. Hollis, manager of the Pilgrim Life Insurance company; N. K. McMillan, manager of the Atlanta Life Insurance company; Charles Thompson, staff supervisor of the Pilgrim Life Insurance company; and Pfc. Martinez Hill, insurance clerk for Headquarters detachment, Section II, 3440th ASU Topics for discussion will include "The Terms, Provisions and Values of a Contract", "Problems of Old Age Dependency", "Life Insurance as a Family Income", and "Military Insurance and its Conversion".

The moderator, T. B. Rutherford, will briefly introduce the evening's subject and will summarize the high points following the discussion period. Each panel speaker will be allotted eight minutes to introduce his particular phase of the general subject, and following the speakers, the audience will participate in a general discussion.

Special music has been arranged for the event, and YMCA volunteers will supervise the light refreshment period. The Negro insurance companies of the community will serve as a host group by furnishing refreshments.

Earn Merit Badges

Three Fort Benning Boy Scouts of Troop 127 were honored at the monthly Court of Honor held Tuesday evening at the Russell county courthouse. A merit badge for printing was awarded to Marion Kulp, while Neil and Lawrence Fitzgerald were promoted to second class scouts.

Named Unit's Artificer

S-Sgt. Aubie D. Cooper, who was recently transferred from Company D of the 325th Infantry regiment's First battalion to the newly organized Second battalion, has been assigned duties as artificer, according to an announcement by regimental officials.

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BROTHERS MEET—Cpl. Woodrow McGill, left, and Pvt. Henry McGill, brothers, embrace here after meeting each other for the first time in their lives. Woodrow is assigned to the Student Training regiment's First battalion, while Henry is on duty with the 666th Transportation company.

Soldier-Brothers Meet Here For First Time

They were brothers, but they had never ever seen each other. After all these years Pvt. Henry McGill and Corporal Woodrow McGill finally came face to face with each other for the first time in their lives at Fort Benning.

It's one of those odd stories in life where a fellow left the homestead, and in the meantime has a brother but never sees him until finally late in life they run across each other accidently.

It was quite a happy occasion for both men when they met here last week in the 66th Truck company.

Born near Kingree, South Carolina, Henry McGill, taking Horace Greeley's advice, left home for the west. In 1918 he enlisted in the army in Phoenix, Arizona. About five years later he learned that a brother, Woodrow, had been born.

The other brother, Henry, had been assigned to the Navy and later to the Tenth Cavalry at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, until 1944 when he was sent overseas with the 65th Ordnance company.

Woodrow, the younger brother, in the meantime had come into service in 1943 at Camp Blanding, Fla., and served overseas with the 1326th Combat Engineer battalion of the Third Army in Europe.

The brother is Private Henry McGriff, a truck driver in the 666th Transportation company, and Corporal Woodrow McGill is a dining room orderly with Service company, First battalion of The Student Training regiment.

The brothers had even been assigned units at Fort Benning on June 9 and 26, 1947, respectively, with neither knowing of the other's whereabouts until they met last week.

Red Cross

Continued from Page 1

an opportunity to participate voluntarily.

Representatives for the drive include, in addition to Colonel Moran, Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, honorary chairman of Fort Benning ladies; Mrs. Frank Ward, chairman of Fort Benning ladies; Maj. Thomas W. Catheart, Army Ground Forces board No. 3; Maj. A. W. Petersky, Headquarters, the Infantry Center; Maj. Clyde R. Russell, Academic department of the Infantry School; Capt. Charles W. Kilpatrick, School Troops and attached units; Capt. James L. Walker, Infantry School detachment; Capt. Leonard V. Bailey, Student Training regiment; Capt. Francis B. Smith, 3440th Army Service unit; and Lt. Ted W. Hines, Station hospital.

Civilian representatives for activities employing civilian have also been appointed, Colonel Moran said. These include Horace Tillis, general civilian chairman; and Ray L. Lloyd, Army Ground Forces board No. 3; William C. Key, Headquarters, the Infantry Center; Mrs. Roberta Hickman; Academic department of the Infantry School; Tony Dale, special service office; Dorothy W. Brauner, post exchange; and J. C. Herring, ordnance office.

Also Lawrence Mosley, engineer office; D. B. Nicholson, quartermaster office; W. C. Vining, finance office; Donise Hunt, transportation office; Mrs. Odell Adams, signal office; Edmund D. Rowe, Station hospital; Layne Hudson, provost marshal office; and Arthur E. Medlock, civilian personnel office.

211 ENTER SECOND WEEK

A total of 211 students in Class B-11 of the Airborne battalion's Company B entered their second week of training Monday. Of 148 enlisted men from the 82nd Airborne battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C., 65 are non-commissioned officers.

Devine

Continued from Page 1

visited the Student Monograph class No. 2, followed by visits to other classes, including Associate Basic class No. 3 preparatory training on the M-1 rifle, infantry NCO class No. 3, technique of machine gun firing, Basic class No. 1; BAR mechanical training, NCO class No. 2; and indoctrination class No. 2.

Later in the morning General Devine visited the ration breakdown, meat cutting plant, and Food Service school. An inspection of training of a mortar company of the 325th Infantry followed a tour of Bigerville mess.

At 10:30 a. m. he inspected a battery of the 319th Field Artillery battalion in training. Later toured Sand Hill where he viewed the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry in squad and attack weapons. Just before noon Gen. Devine completed his Sand Hill tour with an inspection of the 999th Field Artillery battalion.

During the afternoon he attended a lecture by Brig. Gen. William W. Brougher who spoke to all officers of the Infantry Center at the Main Theater at 1:15. He concluded his tour of Fort Beenning with a visit to Army Ground Force board No. 3.

The general left the post by plane Thursday morning for Shreveport, La., where he was scheduled to deliver an address at a Reserve Officers Association gathering later in the day.

Said one piece of tosat to the other: "This is the hottest I've been since I was bread."

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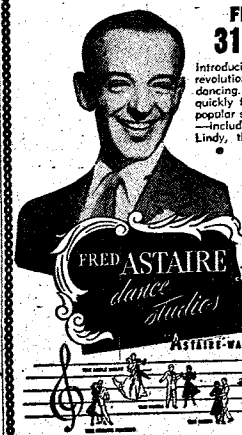

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Claims First Place On Flying-Time List

Claiming first place on Lawson field's flying-time list is 1st Lt. Ernest C. Ford, assistant operations officer for the past 19 months.

The 27-year-old veteran of the Southwest Pacific has flown 3,500 hours since he won his wings as a staff sergeant pilot at Luke field, Ariz., in 1942, and his record includes 1,111 combat flying hours which he logged on 364 front line missions as a troop carrier command pilot.

Lieutenant Ford, who weighs in at 143 pounds and is a little over five-and-a-half-feet tall, pilots gliders as well as powered aircraft. He has been in the service since 1940, and entered pilot's training in October, 1941. After receiving his wings he underwent transition training in Douglas aircraft in Milwaukee, Wis. He flew overseas from Hamilton field, Calif., in October, 1942, with the Sixth Transport squadron, which was the first air force outfit to fly to the Pacific theater in a group. His squadron commander was Lt. Col. John H. Lackey, Jr., who landed the first American transport on Japan's Atsugi airfield following the surrender of the Japanese.



LT. ERNEST C. FORD
. . . Holds Record

Overseas Lieutenant Ford's outfit became a part of the 54th Troop Carrier wing with Port Moresby as its home base. Its mission was the delivering of troops and equipment to the front lines and evacuation of wounded from combat areas.

After his return home in January, 1944, Lieutenant Ford spent two years at Sedalia Air base, Mo., as flight leader and flying safety officer, before being ordered to South America for his second tour of duty overseas. In July, 1946, shortly after completing his South American assignment at Bogota, Columbia, he reported to Lawson field, and since that time, in addition to his duties as assitant operations officer, he has participated in paratroop and glider training programs. Rated an instrument check pilot and an instructor pilot, Lieutenant Ford also serves as an instructor pilot in the Lawson field inactive training program for pilots of the 325th Troop Carrier squadron (reserve) of Columbus.

In addition to his significant flying record, Lieutenant Ford holds more DFC awards than any other pilot on the base, a decoration which he has received six times. His other decorations include the Presidential Unit citation with two clusters, Air medal with one cluster, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two battle stars, and the American Defense ribbon.

Originally of Manzanalo, Colo., Lieutenant Ford received a regular force appointment last summer and plans to remain in the service.

Group Is Promoted Here During Week

Six enlisted memmbers of the Student Training regiment were awarded promotions last week, it has been announced.

The group included the following men of Headquarters and Headquarers company:

Cpl. Roy L. Landreth to sergeant, Pfc. William V. Kornegay to technician fifth grade and Pfc. Robert Lester to corporal.

Headquarters and Service company men promoted were Cpl. John B. Edeger to sergeant and Pfc. Henry B. Atkinson to technician fifth grade.

Pfc. Edward M. Harman Jr., of Company E of the regiment's Airborne battalion, was also advanced to the grade of corporal.

Sand Hill Unit Moves To Bragg

Approximately 300 members of the First battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, left Fort Benning Tuesday for Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will be attached to the 82nd Airborne division.

Activated here in February, 1946, as the First battalion of the 107th Infantry regiment, 107th Regimental combat team, the unit was re-designated the First battalion of the 25th Infantry regimental combat team, in April 1946.

Following re-designation the battalion moved from the Main Post to Sand Hill with other units of the 25th combat team, remaining there until early this month when it was attached to the Military Police detachment 1, Sec. II, 3440th ASU, following re-organization of the 25th Infantry regiment.

The First battalion has been undergoing various phases of training at Fort Benning for the past 21 months, and has sent out numerous cadres to units and installations in the U. S. and overseas. With the other units of the 25th Infantry regiment, the battalion participated in the Washington, D. C., Army day parade in April, 1946.

Maj. Venison G. Pullium and Lt. Cornell Saunders accompanied the group to Fort Bragg.

Lt. Col. Paul F. Roberts served as first commanding officer of the First battalion, while Lt. Col. Robert W. King was the final commander. Others who have commanded the battalion include Lt. Col. Earl M. Cooper, Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, Lt. Col. Joseph Sandlin, Maj. Edward Brogan, Maj. Edwin Gravell, and Maj. Joseph Tiesale.

Intelligence Unit Of 325th Infantry Now Completed

The 325th Infantry regiment has announced the completion of the organization of the intelligence office with Major Thomas S. Phair named as S-2 officer.

Assisting Major Phair will be T-Sgt. Gibson H. Goff, S-Sgt. Lawrence W. Snell, and T-4 Nicholas J. Frio, who have been assigned as administrative intelligence non-commissioned officers.

A graduate of the University of California in 1939, Major Phair formerly was coach and manager at Hollywood high school, Los Angeles Junior college and the YMCA at Hollywood, Calif. He was a member of the water polo team of the University of California, Pacific coast champions in 1936.

Commissioned in the regular army in 1940, Phair served with the 37th Infantry regiment in the Aleutian islands. The 37th was recently deactivated at Fort Benning. He also participated in European campaigns serving with the 28th division during the Ardennes counteroffensive. Following the cessation of hostilities, Major Phair saw duty as aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of the Mediterranean theater.

A winner of the Commendation ribbon and the cross of War Merit and War of Liberation medal by the Italian government, Major Phair was sent to Greece with the security forces as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Jaynes during the elections in Greece in April, 1946.

Sergeant Goff formerly was assigned to the operations section of the S-3 office, School Troops. He served overseas with the First Armored division in the campaigns at Rome-Arno, North Appenines, and Po Valley.

Sergeant Frio served with the 502nd regiment of the 101st Airborne division in the campaigns in Normandy and the Rhineland. He has been awarded the Bronze Star, Purple heart, Presidential Unit citation, and the French Foureguerre.

Sergeant Snell since entering the army has attended both Criminal Investigation and Counter Intelligence School at Carlisle Barracks, Penn. He served with the CID of the 1st Infantry regiment of the Seventh division in Korea prior to his arrival at Fort Benning.

Examining Board Accepts 3 Airmen For Cadet Training

Three future air force pilots successfully completed interviews and examinations before the final Aviation Cadet Examining board at Lawson Air Force base last week, and have been scheduled to enter the 52-week pilot's training course at Randolph field, Tex., March 1.

The applicants were Sgt. Robert Reid Fields, Houston, Tex., Sgt. Charles O. Doyle, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., and Cpl. Lewis Roger Striegle, Muskegon, Mich. Another applicant accepted by the board last week was Lt. Alton W. Herring.

Sergeants Doyle and Fields are stationed at Lawson, while Lieutenant Herring and Corporal Striegle are from Turner field, Ga.

According to board members, a new air force policy permits former applicants, who failed to pass the requirements of the final examining board, to reapply for admission to the cadet training program.

The pilots' training program, which will be tripled during 1948, is open to officers and enlisted men of all branches of the armed forces as well as qualified civilians.

For complete information interested personnel are requested to contact the Aviation Cadet Examining board at extension 3312 or 2088.

The absent-minded office manager pulled the typewriter down on his lap and began to unfasten the ribbon.

Belgian Underground Vet Taking Airborne Training

Veteran of underground combat against the German invaders of his native Belgium, Pfc. Robert A. Mombaerts will complete his airborne training Saturday with Company G of the Airborne battalion.

The 19-year-old Belgian served with the underground from the period before D-Day until the end of the war in Europe, disrupting German communication and troop transport lines.

He was a high school student in the town of Vaux Sous Chevremont when the grey-clad hordes swarmed across his homeland. His father, as police commissioner of the city administration, was forced to continue at his post under German supervision.

As a true patriot, his father served best his native land. As director of civilian police activity, he was able to collect information of great value to the local resistance movement. Discovered, he was killed by the Gestapo as he attempted to flee.

Private Mombaerts became the sole support of his widowed mother, and he soon entered the underground organization to aid in the liberation of his country.

Wounded in the shoulder shortly before the Battle of the Bulge, he was treated at an Army hospital and convalesced home, where he completed his interrupted education.

After the war ended in Europe, his mother married an American soldier. Adopted by his new father, he entered the United States 16 months ago, established his citizenship, and entered the United States Army.

"I am proud to be called an American citizen and to serve my new country as a soldier," he declared. "I like America because the people are able to think for themselves, and can do as they please. They are very friendly, and they have been very kind to me."

Private Mombaerts had planned to become a lawyer like his father, but with the added difficulty of a new language to learn, he is undecided. With seven months of service in the army, he plans to reenlist.

"I like the democratic attitude of the American Army. Officers and leaders are picked here for their ability and not for their family. Any man who is qualified can reach the top without regard to his previous station in life," he added.

TIS Course Opens With 30 Enrolled

The Infantry School's enlisted communications chiefs class No 2 got under way here Monday, Feb. 9, with a total of 30 students enrolled.

The group is composed of representatives from the regular army, National Guard, and reserves, and also includes members of the Philippine army, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

Among the students are T-Sgt. Juan Arvelo, Puerto Rico, a former policeman and M-Sgt. Eli Panee, Hawaii, a member of the post engineers at Schofield Barracks. Five students are here from the 82 Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

T-Sgt. Les Gray has been selected student company commander.

Scouts Plan Year-Round Toy Repairing Project

A project of repairing discarded toys to be given away to needy families of the area, will be carried on throughout the year by the Boy Scouts of Fort Benning it has been announced. Although these toys will be used primarily as Christmas gifts, they will be given at any other time the need arises.

Residents of Fort Benning having discarded or broken toys are requested to contact the special services office, phone number 2183. Arrrangements will be made to have the toys picked up.

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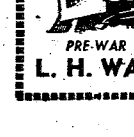

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831



The Red Cross

Everyone at some time during his life has or will come into contact with one of the world's most extensive relief organizations, the Red Cross, an organization which knows no creed, no race, no denomination. And at this time each year, we are called upon to contribute our nickels, dimes, and quarters to the American unit of this international "corporation" to aid in the fulfillment of its gigantic program.

In a sense, as has been pointed out to us on numerous eccassions by Murray E. Hill, field director at Fort Benning, the American Red Cross belongs to each of us. Our contributions make it possible for the Red Cross to continue to operate, thus we are stockholders. Our interest and our efforts toward making it a success pay us all dividends, just as though we were stockholders in a commercial enterprise.

The greatness of the American Red Cross was proved ten-thousand fold during World War II when overseas chapters organized recreation centers with dormitory facilities, cafeterias, lounges, washrooms, and varied social programs for the servicemen in addition to coming to his aid in time of need. Most overseas servicemen took these Red Cross "halls" for granted. But how many ever stopped to think how those off-duty hours would have been spent without such an organization?

Through the personnel who operated these overseas clubs the weary GI was able to keep in closer contact with the happenings at home. There were American newspapers, magazines, and other such items which enabled the soldier in a foreign land to read about his hometown and what his neighbors were doing. In addition, if there was ever a time when a message to the serviceman or from the serviceman needed to be expedited, the Red Cross was always standing by to deliver it.

There were, of course, other things done by the Red Cross, including the lending of money. During the rapid turnover of troops during the war, many soldiers failed to get paid on the last day of the month. And when money was needed for some legitimate cause by any serviceman, regardless of rank and without collateral, he always got that money.

Now during peace time the military branches of the Red Cross serve an equally good purpose. They arrange for emergency leaves, lend money when necessary to the welfare of an individual soldier or the soldier's family, provide entertainment for hospitalized personnel, arrange for visits by families of the hospitalized, instruct personnel in first aid, water safety, and other beneficial projects, provide layettes to expectant mothers, provide sewing rooms and information, and do so many other jobs that it would be well-nigh impossible to list them all.

We have dealt here only with the Red Cross as it applies to service personnel, but there, of course, are other types of work done by this great organization which are as varied as the work done by the military chapters.

Everyone should feel it his duty to give generously to the Red Cross during its present drive to insure that this humane organization will continue to flourish. It should be a source of pride to each Fort Benning citizen to know that he is helping to maintain the chapter here. Remember it is your chapter, and upon your interest depends its success.

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

Just 12 days from today you will be asked to contribute to your Red Cross. As President Truman so ably phrased it, "Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross, once a year the Red Cross turns to the people."

It is well for you to remember that you are not asked to contribute to the support of the Red Cross at Fort Benning for the amount contributed here annually is hardly enough to pay the combined annual Western Union and telephone bill. If it was not for the generosity of others throughout the nation it would not be possible to have a Red Cross at Fort Benning.

It would be well for you to re-examine the true meaning and spirit of your Red Cross.

Your Red Cross exists only to serve. That has been its purpose since inception. It is no static monument to tradition, however noble, rather it is a vital moving force for human betterment, and, as such, it strives constantly to improve upon tradition by searching out new ways of improving the welfare of the people it serves.

The Red Cross reaches into every community in our land. The Red Cross is doing something about the health, safety, and disaster preparedness in your community. Your Red Cross remains the constant friend and counselor of the man in uniform and the veteran.

Your Red Cross brings cheer and comfort to those less fortunate who may be bedfast, blinded, or permanently maimed. Your Red Cross rushes to the aid of the injured and the homes—your own family's and your neighbor's—in times of catastrophe.

In an age bordering on despair, your Red Cross flag shines as a ray of hope on the long and treacherous road to enduring peace. You, as a member of the Red Cross, have proven one of the mightiest instruments of our time for the alleviation of human suffering.

So, again it will soon be Red Cross time. It's your Red Cross, It's your policy. It's your gesture of goodwill toward your neighbor. Let your donation be ample and an indication of your confidence in your organization of which you are a vital stockholder.

ARMY TERMINOLOGY

Forwarded—Pigeon-holed in a more ornate desk.

Take Necessary Action — It's your headache now.

Your Observations Are Desired—Do the dirty work so I can write "Forwarded."

A Growing Body of Army Opinion—Two brass hats have agreed.

We Should Confer—Send your sergeant to see mine.

You Will Remember—I've forgotten and so have you.

Army Tradition Demands — I have just been talking to an old sergeant.

Give This Your Immediate Attention—"For God's sake, find those papers."

Take Immediate Action — Do something in a hurry before we both catch hell.

You Are To Be Commended—There's a particularly tough job coming up for you.

Forwarded, Not Favorably Considered—That will fix him.

Your Department is Negligent—I've just caught hell aplenty.

You Will Show Him Every Courtesy—His uncle is a general.

GI Humor

A new Yorker was taking her elderly aunt from the South on a sight-seeing tour of the great city. It wasn't long until they stood gazing at the statue of General Sherman on horseback, being led by a maiden representing Victory.

"Hmph," sniffed the visitor from the South, "just like a Yankee to let a lady walk."

* * *

Our Troop Information Program non-con got ten dollars for a short talk last week.

He spoke back to a traffic cop.

* * *

Mac: "Look out, you're rubbing your powder off on my coat."

May: "That's all right. I've more in my purse."

* * *

A rich man hires a secretary, nurse, chauffeur, valet, butler, housekeeper, maid and cook. A poor man gets married.

* * *

A traveling man's wife may be showing her love when she comes down to the station to see him off and she may be making sure he's leaving town.

* * *

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it
In a cabin quite old and medieval . . .
A rounder espied her
And plied her with cider,
And now, she's the forest's prime evil.

* * *

Two Texans were going on a camping trip. One was asked what they were taking with them. He said his friend was taking a three-gallon jug of whiskey for rattlesnake bites. When asked what he was taking, he promptly replied, "Two rattlesnakes."

* * *

First Girl Hiker—"I inserted an advertisement in our local newspaper recently und reabox number for a male partner to accompany me on a fortnight's hiking trip."

Second Girl—"How interesting. Did you have many replies "

First Girl—"Yes, hundreds—but there was a terrible row in the house over it."

Second Girl—"Good gracious, why?"

First Girl—"Father was an applicant."

Chaplain's Corner..

THE LESSON OF LENT

By Chaplain Wallace M. Hale

The forty days prior to Easter are called "Lent," and during this time Christians are encouraged to meditate on the religious lessons involved—and the lessons are most interesting indeed.



The Lesson of Lent is one that should be of interest to every person, regardless of religion, because it is a lesson of religious imperialism that over rides the God-given rights of an individual. The fact that Jesus was killed because of what He taught is a story that has been repeated a million times. To think that one man would kill another because they disagree in their ideas of God seems impossible, and yet the greatest wars of the world have been fought on the basis of religious beliefs.

The death of Gandhi a few days ago is a modern application of the idea of a man who taught a doctrine of peace and yet died by the hands of force. It seems that the world will continue for a long time to use weapons to attempt the conquering of man's spirit, but the true Lesson of Lent is that no spirit can be conquered by force. It can only be conquered by love that understands and appreciates the problems of the individual.

We must stand for the right. Sometimes it is necessary that we fight for the right with the most powerful weapons at our disposal; but we must learn that really to conquer we must develop peace in the hearts of our enemies and ourselves that obliterates any desire on either side to destroy the other, but encourages the desire to help preserve and help the other.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell O Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain John E. Bryden.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
(3440 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain John E. Bryden

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 8

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden and John A. DeVeaux.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Robert P Canis
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 2 p.m.

WEEKDAYS
TIC CHAPEL

Wednesday. Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST

Wednesday Bible Class 6 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 8

Wednesday Prayer Service 6 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Chaplain John F Rafferty

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 5 (SANDHILL)

Mass 0830.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Monday through Saturday Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Serviees

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

THIS DAY

Editor's Note: This is another in a new series of This Day which presents a chronicle of American events, highlights of history, that mark each day in the narrative of our nation. Today's column recalls the events between February 13 and This Day, February 19.

February 13, 1740....On This Day, 208 years ago, America's first magazine was published. The name of the periodical was "The American Magazine, or a Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies."....It was on This Day, 130 years ago, in 1818, that George Rogers Clark, "The Washington of the West", died near Louisville, Ky.

February 14, 1859....On This Day, 89 years ago, Oregon was admitted as the 39th state of the Union.... This is St. Valentine Day, a day dedicated to lovers....Arizona was also admitted on This Day 36 years ago, in 1912, as the 48th state.

February 15, 1820....On This Day, 128 years ago, Susan B. Anthony was born in Adams, Mass. A teacher, she was one of the leading reformers of her day, an ardent abolitionist, advocator of Negro suffrage, and one of the organizers of the first Women's Temperance Society....On this Day, 50 years ago, in 1898, the battleship "Maine" was blown up in Havana harbor. This was one of the factors which led to the Spanish-American war in 1898, and its slogan, "Remember the Maine".

February 16, 1804....It was was on This Day, 144 years ago, that the famous American naval officer, Stephen Decatur, burned the American frigate, "Philadelphia", after it had fallen into enemy hands, during the war with Tripoli....On This Day, 138 years ago, Cushing Eels, one of America's first and most revered missionaries, was born in Massachusetts. He carried the White Man's God and the Book of Heaven to the Spokane Indians in the Northwest.

February 17, 1801....On This Day, 147 years ago, the House of Representatives elected Thomas Jefferson President of the United States....In 1864, 84 years ago, the Confederate submarine "Hunley", sank the U.S.S. "Housatonic".

February 18, 1834....On This Day, 114 years ago, William Wirt, distinguished lawyer and author, died in Washington, D. C. He was known as the defender of Aaron Burr and later Attorney-General of the U. S.....On This Day, 87 years ago, Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as the first President of the Confederate states.

February 19, 1803....It was exactly 145 years ago tbat Ohio was admitted as the 17th state of the Union. Ohio has contributed seven native sons as presidents: Grant, Harrison, Hayes, Garfield, McKinley, Taft, and Harding. It is know nas the "Buckeye" state.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Feb. 19—Open house and basketball.

Friday, Feb 20—Tables games and basketball.

Saturday, Feb. 21—Dance at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 22—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Voice recordings and community sing. Movie at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 23—Open house and basketball.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Table games and basketball.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Dance.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Feb. 19—Married couples club meeting.

Saturday, Feb. 21—Floor show.

Sunday, Feb. 22— Breakfast from 9-11 a. m. Tea at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 23—Roller skating club.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Game night.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Feb. 19—Sewing and knitting class for wives at 2 p. m. Hobby lobby party at 8 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 20—Crocheting and sewing classes at 2 p. m. Family night at 7 p. m. Movie shorts and voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 21—Piano lessons and leathercraft classes at 2 p. m. Informal dancing party, games, and contests at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 22—Coffee club hour at 10 a. m. Church parties at 11 a. m. Sunday musical tea at 4 p. m. Talent hour at 8 p. m. Musical request period and voice recordings at 10 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 23—Fun jamboree at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Dance with music by Six Clouds of Joy Orchestra. Admission 35 cents.



APPEAR HERE FEBRUARY 25—The world's supreme artists in their fields, Paul Draper and Larry Adler, form a concert team now firmly established in the affections of the American public. Although these two young Americans have developed their talents to a point accepted by leading music critics as legitimate art, there is also unanimous agreement that they have succeeded in making concert going a lot of fun.

DRAPER-ADLER COMBINE HEADS CONCERT SHOW

Paul Draper, the great American dancer, and Larry Adler, top harmonica virtuoso, who make up one of the concert stage's most popular attractions, will appear on the Fort Benning Woman's club-sponsored concert series at the Main theater, Wednesday, February 25. Draper and Adler are in the midst of their seventh transcontinental American tour.

The collaboration of Draper and Adler dates from their Chicago recital of December 1940, prior to which each member of the team had made a success on his own. Larry Adler had his prelude to fame at the age of 14, when he won a contest prize for the playing of a Beethoven Minuet on his harmonica. With this start, he began trooping the country, and an English producer, C. C. Cochran, heard him play and engaged him promptly for appearances in London. There he became the vogue, gave command performances for George VI, King Haakon of Norway, and King Gustav of Sweden. He toured Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. His record of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" sold more than 200,000 copies and his records of classical numbers by De Falla, Kreisler, and Ravel are today prize recordings.

In this country, Adler has appeared as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras of the country, the New York Philharmonic, the orchestras of Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Rochester, Kansas City, St. Louis, and San Francisco. He made a European concert tour in the spring of 1947.

Draper comes from a family of varied talents. His father was the lieder singer Paul Draper, his mother Muriel Draper, writer and novelist, and his aunt is beloved by thousands for her one-woman theater, Ruth Draper. How Paul Draper came to tap the classics is a mystery, but when he did, he also tapped a reservoir of hidden genius. Draper has at the tip of his toes all the precise beauty of the ~~classical~~ ballet, and he has always been his own choreographer, composing dances to such classics as Bach's Fantasie in C minor and Beethoven's Sonata. He has appeared as a soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra and his newest motion picture is the "The Time Of Your Life".

That the joint appearance of these two artists in a recital is of the highest artistic order is borne out by their reviews. Wrote Herman Devries in the Chicago Herald-American, "This sort of entertainment is an ornament to the finest in music".

Service Club Dance Classes Are Increased

Dance classes at Service Club No. 1 have been increased to two a week, Mrs. Paul Frank, instructor, announced this week.

Personnel have displayed such great interest in the instruction in rhumba, samba, tango, jitterbug, fox trot and waltz on Tuesday evenings that an advanced class is now to be held for two hours at 8:30 p. m. every Thursday night, she said.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ALIAS A GENTLEMAN (comedy drama) with Wallace Beery, Tom Drake, and Dorothy Patrick. With a parole from jail and $250,000 honest money in the bank, Beery decides to be a gentleman. Trouble develops when no one will believe he got the money honestly. Recommended for family.

ADVENTURE OF CASANOVA (adventure drama) with Turhan Bey, Arturo de Cordova, Noreen Nash, and Lucille Bremer. Action aplenty is provided as the people fight for their freedom in 18th century Sicily. Recommended for family.

THE BISHOP'S WIFE (comedy drama) with Cary Grant, Loretta Young, and David Niven. That this is one of the best pictures of the year is confirmed by its selection for the command performance before the King and Queen of England. Rich touches of humor are provided by Cary Grant in his portrayal of an angel sent to earth to help a bishop solve his problem. Recommended for family.

THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS (sea drama) with Willard Parker, Patricia White, and Edgar Buchanan. Wrecked ships, crooked salvage operations, and blackballed seamen provide the action in this tale of adventure on the high seas. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Feb. 21—The Wreck of the Hesperus, Joe McDoakes comedy, musical short, and Little Lulu cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 22 and 23—The Bishop's Wife and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Adventures of Casanova. This is America, Pete Smith Specialty at No. 1 only, and All-American News at No. 2 only.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Les Miserables (reissue) and color favorites.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27—Alias a Gentleman, Movietone News, and technicolor special.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21 and 22—Saigon, Movietone News, and Pluto cartoon.

Monday, Feb. 23—The Wreck of the Hesperus, Joe McDoakes comedy, musical short, and Little Lulu cartoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 24 and 25—The Bishop's Wife and Movietone News.

Thursday, Feb. 26—Adventures of Casanova. All-American News at No. 7 only, This is America, and Pete Smith Specialty at No. 11 only.

Friday, Feb. 27—Les Miserables (re-issue) and color favorites.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, Feb. 21—Song of Love and cartoon.

Sunday, Feb. 22—Bambi (technicolor reissue), March of Time, and Artie Shaw and his orchestra.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24—Saigon, Pluto cartoon, and Warner-Pathe News.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—The Wreck of the Hesperus, Joe McDoakes comedy, musical short, and Little Lulu cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27—The Bishop's Wife and Warner-Pathe News.

3rd Division Story To Be Dramatized On Radio Network

The story of the Third Infantry Division of World War II fame, which will include information on the new Seventh Infantry regimental combat team now being orfanized at Fort Benning, will be broadcast over the ABC network on the "Sound-Off" program Feb. 29.

The program can be heard locally over radio station WDAK, the ABC affiliate, at 4 p. m.

The Seventh Regimental combat team will be in the news again over NBC on the Fred Waring program Monday, February 23; again on the Fred Waring program Wednesday, February 25; over ABC on Friday, February 27 on the Tex Beneke show; and February 28 on the Mr. Ace and Jane show over CBS (WRBL).

CLAPP, DAVIS PROMOTED

Pfcs. Walter B. Clapp and Madison L. Davis, Battery A, 319th Field Artillery battalion, have been promoted to technician fifth grade, officials said today.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Feb. 19—Married couples night at 8 p. m. Dance instruction at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 20—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 21—Game night beginning at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 22—Recorded classics at 3 p. m. Variety show at 8:30 p. m.

Monay, Feb. 23—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 24— Dance instruction at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 19 — Competitive variety games.

Friday, Feb. 20—Bridge party.

Saturday, Feb. 21—Ping pong tournament.

Sunday, Feb. 22—Music hour at 5 p. m. George Washington tea party.

Monday, Feb. 23—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Instructions in special card games.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Games.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Feb. 19—"Grab Bag"—a bag full of surprises at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 20—Dance night.

Saturday, Feb. 21—Game night.

Sunday, Feb. 22—Open house. Community chorus at 5:30 p. m. Social hour from 7-8 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 23—Closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Platter party, newest recordings played by request.

Wednesday, Feb. 25— Family night, games, and refreshments.

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GOOD NEWS GOOD NEWS
THE OLIVER PHOTO COMPANY of Macon, Georgia is happy to announce the opening of their new portrait studio, centrally located in the Main Theatre Building, Fort Benning, Georgia.
A cordial invitation is extended to all Military Personnel, their families, and authorized Civilians to visit the studio and inspect the most modern and up-to-the-minute photographic equipment obtainable.
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TANDEM BICYCLE EXPERTS—Mrs. William North and Lt. Col. Ernest Peters take advantage of one of the amusements offered at the Fort Benning Woman's club Country Fair last Friday evening at the Officers club. Other attractions of the evening were square dancing, auctions, and fortune-telling, which followed the box supper.

Costumed Crowd Attends Woman's Club Country Fair

BY PEGGY WARD

Everyone who attended the Fort Benning Woman's Club Country Fair Box Social on Friday evening will readily admit that it was a huge success—an evening with a complete program of entertainment, decor, and amusements which would be hard to beat.

Mrs. Julian Dayton did a superb job with her able and attractive staff in taking over Colonel Tibbett's little establishment and converting it into a real Country Fair complete with a Mike Benning General Store, two fortune-telling booths, with colorful parachute tops, the usually calm and dignified dining room informally done up in gay style with costumed guests adding the right touch of gaiety, and an effective use of greens giving an atmosphere of the open country, only without the precipitation!

Staffing the booths for the evening were Martha Brown, Charlotte Tarbox, Barbara Davies, and on the fish pond was pretty Betty Skeggs, assisted by Mrs. William Beachler and Mrs. Warren Chapman. Cigarette girls, complete without the "new Look" were Peggy Groneweg, Leslie Tibbetts, Ruth Ross, Gloria Halprin, and Helen Moore. Rosebud reclined in the fireplace and was the only one who slept through the evening. Auctioneers for the evening's festivities were kept on their toes by General O'Daniel's fine work, and Peter's Tandem bike was a huge success with couples riding around the main lounge, which is certainly something you didn't expect to see in the club.

No adjectives would adequately describe the floor show, which was handled expertly by Colonel Strock as a wonderful emcee, and it was a real treat to have Gene Strock, who also worked as chairman of the floor show committee, give one of her hilarious songs—complete with Mrs. Don Landon's lovely ballet, premier ballerina with the F. B. W. C. troop, of local fame anyway. The guests for the evening were signally honored by having an appearance of an eminent violinist, Lee Majeske, Esq., who offered a selection for his discriminating audience. Ann Elzier, with her really lovely voice, completely charmed her audience, as did Janet Miller, and the male quartette, Colonel McCormick, Connor, Blakefield, and Gibb. Lt. Wells Lang had a rather bad time with his dinner partner of the evening, but finally escaped with his bachelorhood intact. But anyone can tell you that it was nip and tuck for awhile.

During the evening, the floor show entertained the guests, and then the guests entertained everyone ith square-dancing and musical chair numbers. Mrs. W. H. O'Mohundro, the general chairman for the Country Fair, looked charming in a peasant outfit and has set a precedent for party-giving which will be long remembered and, we hope, repeated.

Has Leap Year Party At Club

One of the most original section parties to be given recently was that of AGF board No. 3 at the Officers' club. Hosts for the occasion were Col. and Mrs. Earle Johnson and Maj. and Mrs. Carl A. Sachs.

Using leap year as an inspiration, the Johnsons and the Sachs followed through on the theme by having the arrangements of partners taken care of in a novel way. A cluster of balloons was suspended from the center light fixture on the back porch, and when the balloons were released, the ladies each got one in which was the name of her dinner partner for the evening. A shrimp bowl was served with cocktails, and dancing in the main lounge followed dinner. Fifty-six guests attended the festive event.

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Fort Benning P-TA To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Albert C. Haley, president of the Fort Benning P-TA has announced that a meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m., at the Post Children's school. There will be a Founder's Day program and business meeting for which Mrs. Haley urges a large attendance of P-TA members.



CAPTAIN SCHUPP AND BRIDE—After their impressive wedding ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel Saturday afternoon, Capt. Donald L. Schupp and his bride, the former Miss Mary Rebecca Fleming, left the Chapel under an arch of sabers to take the traditional field artillery caison ride around the post before going to the Officers' club for a reception.

Miss Mary Fleming Weds Capt. Schupp At Impressive Ceremony On Saturday

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene late Saturday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Mary Rebecca Fleming, of Geneva, Ala., and Capt. Donald L. Schupp, of Fort Benning and Bartow, Fla. The impressive ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale in the presence of friends and out-of-town guests.

The chapel was beautifully decorated for the occasion with white gladioli and stock, and cathedral candelabra held white tapers. The wedding music was played by Miss Margaret Denny.

Acting as best man for Captain Schupp was Capt. John M. Hart, and the ushers were Maj. Robert Stump, Capt. Charles H. J. Carter, Capt. Ralph A. Sciolla, Lt. Thomas F. McGlynn, Lt. Francis M. Crist, and CWO James A. Rouse. They were all in uniform with white gloves and sabers.

Miss Lois Fleming acted as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Emily Stone, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Flora Wallis, of Chicago, Ill. Their gowns were deep rose, moire taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice, cowl neckline, tiny cap sleeve, and long matching moire taffeta mitts. The bride's attendants carried bouquets of rose carnations, and the maid of honor wore a tiara of split rose carnations.

The radiant bride entered on the arm of her brother, Capt. Herbert J. Fleming, by whom she was given in marriage. Her blonde beauty was enhanced by her gown of ice blue satin, designed with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, and long fitted sleeves. The full skirt was held out with a hoop and ended in a train. The veil of illusion was shoulder length and matched the gown. She carried a bouquet arranged with two white orchids surrounded with fressia.

As the bridal couple left the chapel, the ushers formed an arch of sabers. Waiting for the couple was a field artillery caison drawn by jeeps which was decorated with crepe paper streamers. The bridal couple was escorted around the post on the caison before going to the Officers' club where the reception was held.

The bridal table, arranged on the east porch of the club, held a large frosted wedding cake, which the couple cut with a saber. Approximately 100 people attended the reception.

Among the many out-of-town guests who attended the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fleming, parents of the bride, Miss Lois Fleming, sister of the bride, Capt. Herbert L. J. Fleming, the bride's brother, from Racine, Wis., Mr. William D. Fleming, Geneva, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fleming and Miss Jean Fleming, Montgomery, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Schupp, parents of the groom, Mrs. Anna S. Connor, an aunt of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Hass, all from Bartow, Fla.

Following the reception, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Florida. Mrs. Schupp wore a pink wool crepe suit with a pink flower hat and brown accessories for her traveling ensemble.

Mrs. Schupp graduated from Geneva, Ala., and Massey Business college, Montgomery, Ala.

Captain Schupp graduated from Suhmerlin institute, Bartow, Fla., and the Florida Business college, Lakeland. He received his commission from Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1942. His war record includes eight campaigns in French Morroco, Tunisa, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. He wears the Bronze Star, ETO ribbon with eight battle stars and Bronze arrowhead, American, Defense and Theater ribbons, and Victory and occupation medals. His present assignment is adjutant of the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Captain and Mrs. Schupp will be at home in Benning Park homes when they return from their wedding trip.

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Lawson Briefs

After several months of radio school at Gunter field, Ala., Capt. George Shivers, AACS detachment commander since last summer, has returned to direct tower and air communications activity. AACS recently transferred Pfc. Paul Nimon, a power mechanic for the past six months, to Alaska, and Sgt. H. Mims, native of Montgomery, Ala., and a radio operator, to Goodfellow field, Tex. . . . S-Sgt. Henry Sheppard also left last month for radio school at Scott field, Ill.

* * *

Mildred McCann, secretary to Capt. Harry Grover, base air installations officer, resigned her position recently and will soon depart for New York to begin her long voyage to Japan to join her husband. . . . Taking over Mildred's job is Doris Allen, of Columbus. . . . Last week's sick list claimed Helen Fitzpatrick, of supply; May Pigott, of headquarters, and William Chalk, S-4 file section.

* * *

Flying to GAB recently for instruction in section operation were T-Sgt. Willie A. Minton and Cpl. Charles J. Robertson, of the records section and Sgt. Paul E. Walsh, of S-2. . . . The new dental officer is Capt. Joseph G. DiStasio, formerly with the Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga. Squadron A men leaving last week for visits home were Cpl. John King, Sylacauga, Ala.; Pfc. Raymond J. Barras, New Orleans; Pfc. William B. Brown, Abbeville, Ga., and Pfc. John R. Sliwinski, Erie, Pa.



CUT WEDDING CAKE—Lt. Col. Maurice G. Miller and his bride, the former Miss Isabel C. Buckalew, cut their wedding cake at the Officers' club reception following a beautiful afternoon ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel Saturday, February 14.

Miss Buckalew Is Bride Of Col. Miller At Chapel

A beautiful wedding at the Infantry Center chapel Saturday afternoon united Miss Isabel Cummings Buckalew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Buckalew, of Conroe, Tex., and Lt. Col. Maurice G. Miller, son of Col. and Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, of Governor's island, New York. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace H. Hale officiated, and the wedding music was played by Miss Margaret Denny.

The chapel was decorated in simple but effective style with two large standing baskets of white gladioli, white stock, and greens on the altar, and cathedral candelabra held white tapers.

At the first strains of the bridal march, the groomsmen took their places. They were Lt. Col. W. C. Chapman, Lt. Col. Welborn G. Dolvin, Lt. Col. Gibson Niles, Maj. John E. Olson, Maj. Ernest F. Brockman; and Capt. Claire Armstrong.

Serving as best man for the groom was Lt. Col. Frederick S. Wright Jr.

Maid of honor to the bride was Miss Nancy Waggoner, of Tulsa, Okla., who wore a gown of rose crepe with a shirred bodice and full skirt. The bridesmaid, Miss Jane Poling, of Dallas, Tex., wore a gown of gray crepe fashioned exactly like that worn by the maid of honor. Both attendants carried heart-shaped bouquets of iris and pink carnations.

The bride entered the chapel on the arm of Col. Fay Ross, by whom she was given in marriage. Her brunette beauty was enhanced by her gown of ice blue satin which was fashioned with a fitted bodice buttoned down the front from a high neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a full ballerina length skirt. Her headdress was a matching halo of satin with a fingertip-length veil of illusion. Matching satin sandals completed the ensemble. The bride's bouquet was a white satin muff covered with orchids and sprays of hyacinths and split carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the small lounge and Patio room of the Officers' club. The bride's table held a three-tiered wedding cake, which the bridal couple cut with the traditional saber. Miss Alice Butler, of Tulsa, Okla., assisted, and was in charge of registering guests in the bride's book.

Mrs. Miller graduated from Shepherd high school in Conroe, Tex., and attended Oklahoma Baptist university. She has been a hostess for American Airlines, based in Tulsa, Okla., for the past two years.

Colonel Miller graduated from East Orange high school and from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1941. During his army service, Colonel Miller has served at Fort Benning, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, Manila, P. I., and Tokyo, Japan, coming to Fort Benning again from Japan in 1947 to join the General section of the Infantry School as an instructor.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will be at home at Fort Benning at 403 Yeager.

Group Program Features Speakers

Members of the Fort Benning Woman's club are anticipating another program to be presented on Monday by the Home and Garden group which will feature a fine program to include guest speakers. Mrs. Grady Porter of Columbus, and Mrs. Charles Royce of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Frank Ward, chairman of the Home and Garden group, has announced that Mrs. Porter, past president of the Garden clubs, will give advice and informative instruction on the planting and care of quick-growing garden plants for enjoyment by Benning gardeners this spring. Mrs. Royce will bring her out-of-print edition of Japanese Flower Arrangements and will make up some Japanese flower arrangements for members of the club.

The program will be presented on Monday, February 23, at the Officers' club at 2:30 p. m.

Woman's Club Planning Spring Fashion Show

Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, chairman of the program committee for the Fort Benning Woman's club, has announced that committees for the planning of the Spring Fashion Show, to be presented at the Officers' club on March 1, have been appointed.

The general committee for the show is headed by Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, with assistance by Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, Mrs. Roy Lindquist, Mrs. O. O. Wilson, and lighting and stage, Mrs. James V. Thompson. Commentary for the program will be given by Sol Kominsky of Kirven's.

The program will consist of a spring luncheon at the Officers' club followed by the showing of fashions in the main lounge.

Communications Party

Of interest to members of the Communications section are plans for a party to be given at the Officers' club March 21 at 6:30 p. m. The committee for the event will be Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Fegar, Jr., and Lt. and Mrs. Patrick McDonnell.

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Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Van Cleve Warren announce the birth of a baby girl, Judy Catherine, at the Station hospital on Monday, February 2. Mrs. Warren, the former Miss Juanita Miles, is daughter of Mr. H. B. Miles of Colldige, Tex. Captain Warren is assigned to the General section, Personnel committee, the Infantry School.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Cameron, of Maxwell field, Ala., were house guests of Col. and Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook over last weekend. Mrs. Easterbrook and Mrs. Cameron and sisters, the former Misses Nancy and Alison Stilwell.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald F. Thompson and children are visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. George Pierce, in Bradenton, Fla.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Moore announce the birth of a son at the Station hospital February 10. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Runell Guyton of Rome, Georgia. Sergeant Moore has been recently assigned to the S-4 office of the newly activated Seventh Infantry regimental combat team.

Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Rhinehart had as a weekend guest Mrs. Gladys Whwelock, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Whwelock arrived for her visit on Friday and attended the Country Fair on Friday evenings with the Rhineharts.

Mrs. Clayton Garrett, who has recently returned from Atlanta where she sang in the choir at the Central Presbyterian church and attended choir master's school, has had word from her daughter, Ellen, who sang with the Infantry Center chapel choir before leaving to attend George Washington university in Washington, D. C., that she was invited to sing at the Australian legation a week ago.

Of interest is the announcement made this week of the marriage on January 7 of Miss Katheren Parker, of Gadsden, Ala., to Pfc. James H. Vaughn, of Fort Benning. The couple will live in Columbus. Pfc. Vaughn reenlisted at Fort Benning after four years in ETO and is in Service company, 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Ninth Division Reunion Party

A dinner at the Officers' club last Saturday evening, arranged by Major and Mrs. James Richardson, was a reunion of former members of the Ninth division.

The table was set on the back porch and centered with the Ninth division octofoil, and the length of the table was attractive with red berries and candles. Place cards at each place were also marked with the division octofoil.

Those who enjoyed the Saturday evening reunion with dinner and dancing were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arden C. Brill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. B. Maness, Maj. and Mrs. Dan Carter, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Maj. and Mrs. Rhett Taber, and their guests, Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Webb, Maj. John W. MacIndoe, Maj. and Mrs. Robert H. H. Walker, Maj. and Mrs. James Richardson, Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Scullen, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. P. O. Gordon, Capt. and Mrs. Durward Sims, Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Williams.

Luncheon For Wives Of Student Officers

Of interest to wives of student officers in Advanced Class No 1 is the organization of a monthly luncheon meeting, the first to be given at the Officers' club on Friday, February 20, at 1 p. m. Any wives who have not been contacted and will be able to attend are asked to contact any one of the hostesses before Friday. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. T. Mifflin, 3236, Mrs. Roy E. Doran, 2727, Mrs. Roland Anderson, 2724, and Mrs. Hugh L. Ash, 2742.

Advanced No. 2 Wives Meet For Luncheon

Wives of student officers in Advanced class No. 2 meet today for their second monthly luncheon at the Officers' club at 1 p. m. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. A. J. Van Oosten and Mrs. Allen L. Peck.

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Woman's Club Operates Complete Trading Post

A marketing agency for clothes, furniture, and miscellaneous articles at Fort Benning is the Trading Post, sponsored by the Woman's club and serving all local military personnel and their dependents.

Since April 15, 1947, the Trading Post has served as a clearing house for used articles which are eagerly sought by others. Probably the most desired items lie in the realm of parentheses—cribs, bassinets, high chairs, play pens.

Selling on a consignment basis, the staff of the exchange, located in Doughboy stadium behind Service club No. 1, receives as much as $3,000 in merchandise for sale each month. After deducting 20 per cent of the sale price as a service charge, the proceeds are returned to the seller. All profits go to charity for army personnel.

Merchandise which has not been sold or called for after 90 days becomes the property of the Trading Post. Free pick-up and delivery service is offered to all patrons.

Furniture is sold rapidly in the Trading Post. Five living room suites were sold for the consigners last week, Mrs. Luttie M. Sheppard, manager of the store, reported. An officer from Maxwell field came in with some dress blue uniforms and a dozen books. All were sold within a few days. A corporal dropped in to buy a pair of riding boots.

Business at the Trading Post is brisk, prices are low, and service is prompt and courteous.



INCOMING CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuyl, left, first chairman of the board of governors of the Trading Post, presents Mrs. Harold A. Stewart, new chairman, with minutes of the last meeting.



OFF TO AN EARLY START—Mrs. Harold A. Stewart, right, chairman of the board of governors of the Trading Post, follows Mrs. Luttie M. Sheppard, office manager, into the store. All profits from the Trading Post go to charity for army personnel.



RARE CHINESE BOWLS—Mrs. Robert B. Hill, left, president of the Woman's club, and Mrs. John O'Daniel examine these unusual Oriental bowls. The Woman's club sponsors activities of the Trading Post, and supplies volunteer help to the managing director.



SHELL TO SMOKING STAND—Made from a 90 mm shell casing, this smoking stand was cut, mounted, and polished by a Fort Benning NCO. Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuyl admires the workmanship in the warehouse of the Trading Post.



FURNITURE DEPARTMENT—A grouping of pieces for the living room stands in one corner of the large storehouse. Bikes, boots, bow and arrows, a home bar, all are for sale at a savings at the Trading Post.



FOR THE YOUNGER SET—Mrs. Luttie M. Sheppard stands amid the baby furniture and equipment available at the Trading Post. More infant equipment is sold than any other single item in the store.



FROM THE FAR EAST—Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols poses with three bracelets on sale at the Trading Post. The heavy one on her right wrist comes from French Indo-China, while the other two, a matched pair, are from the coastal city of Singapore.



A COAT FOR MADAME—Examining a bargain in the clothing line are, from left to right, Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuyl, chairman of the board which organized the Trading Post.



EXAMINE STOCK—Beginning their activities as the newly elected board of governors, Mrs. Allen L. Peck, Mrs. Walter M. Johnson, co-chairman, and Mrs. Harold A. Stewart, chairman, consider a relic of bygone army days, the campaign hat.



A REAL BARGAIN—Lt. Barney Q. Hopkins checks the bargain price on this Veighei camera—only $33! Somebody else purchased it before Lieutenant Hopkins could get the money from his wallet.

SPORTS

Locals Will Stake Area AAU Toga

Dough Rated As Underdogs In Tournament

At the annual Third Army cage tourney in Fort Jackson, S. C., this week, the Fort Benning Doughboys began making preparations for a trip to Atlanta Sunday to defend their inheritance from last year's squad—the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union title.

This season's Doughboy quintet is a complete revision of last year's title winners. The last remnant of the 1947 version to bid the Benningites adieu was ex-Coach Ced Tallis, who made his departure slightly over two weeks ago to accept a position as business manager of the Thomasville, Ga., baseball club of the Georgia-Florida Class D league.

In assuming the coaching duties, Lewis Grizzard took on an entirely revamped squad with a not too impressive record for the season, largely due to inexperience and lack of height.

According to Coach Grizzard, the Doughboys' prospects for a successful defense of their title are "not so good." He pointed out, however, that the 1948 cagemen are handicapped largely by their lack of height rather than by lack of effort.

The mentor agreed with ex-Coach Tallis in saying that the efforts put forth by this year's Doughs exceed that expended by last year's quintet.

Averaging only about five feet, eleven inches, the title defenders undoubtedly will find it difficult to stand out in rebound plays against the height-advantaged aggregations expected as entries in the meet. The Doughs probably will rely principally upon their recently-improved defense to gain advancement in the tournament.

An unusual feature of last year's Doughboy tournament play was the fact that the local lads downed two teams which had eliminated them from previous tourneys to annex the Southeastern AAU crown. The Fort Bragg hoopsters had taken Third Army honors from the favored Doughs only to yield 57 to 43 to the Benning attack in the Atlanta classic. After having lost the Georgia state cage title to the Sports Arena Rebels, the local basketmen nosed out the Atlantans 43 to 42 on their home court in the finals of the AAU tourney.

A 47 to 38 win over the Bessemer, Ala., Royals, a 74 to 48 swamping of a Lyerly, Ga., quintet, and a 57 to 43 victory over the Atlanta Aces assisted the Talismen in their climb up the AAU ladder last season.

By winning the southeastern trophy, the Benningmen achieved the opportunity to represent the section in the National AAU meet in Denver. However, the Doughs returned to Fort Benning after they were eliminated through a second-match defeat.



SGT. BEN O'BRIEN
. . . leaving Doughboys

O'Brien Takes Leave Of Post

Ben O'Brien, who starred as right half on last year's Doughboy football eleven, will shed his Benning uniform and assume the role of a civilian student at the University of North Carolina starting Friday.

Athough O'Brien, who has been athletic and recreation noncommissioned officer of the Infantry School detachment since August of 1947, will major in law at the university, he definitely will continue playing football.

Before entering the army, the ball toter gained recognition as a right halfback for the Georgia Military college at Milledgeville. He is the son of Mrs. P. J. O'Brien of 2361 St. John's Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

Artillery Splits Bowling Match

Bowling delegates of the 319th Field Artillery battalion took two points to split a pins match with the Communication section, the Infantry circuit at the post bowling alleys last Thursday evening.

The Artillerymen totaled 2,358 pins for the evening and took the nights' high spot in the first game by knocking over 883 pins. The Communications section keglers bowled over a total of 2,338 pins in the match.

Lt. Richard W. Call paced the Artillerymen scoring with an impressive match average of 184, while Capt. Arnie L. Millican led the TIC representatives with his game mean of 175 counters.

CLASS AT HALF-WAY MARK

Students in class M-10 of the Airborne battalion's Company A are now in their fourth week of training, officials said today.

Benning Ringmen Inaugurate 1948 Card On Monday

The 1948 version of the Doughboy ringmen will inaugurate this season's card with a match in the Main Post gymnasium at 8 p. m. Monday against the Eglin field pugilists of Pensacola, Fla., the athletic and recreation office announced today.

The acquisition of featherweight Wisdom Stewart and bantamweight Dai Wua Lam has given Coach John Wilson a fighter for every berth on his gloves octet.

Enrique Martinez, a flyweight, will head the Doughboy card. He will be followed by Stewart, Lam, Lightweight Norman Clark, Welterweight Wilbert Wilson, Middleweight Lawrence Jones, Light Heavyweight Richard Donaldson, and Heavyweight Lester Beard.

Postmaster: Sorry I can't cash this money order unless you have identification. Have you a friend in camp?

Sgt.: Nope. I'm a PT instructor.

TWO TOURNEYS PLANNED BY BENNING SKEET RANGE

Two registered shoots have been scheduled by the Fort Benning Officers' club skeet range, it was announced yesterday. Both contests are open to all post officers who are members of the National Skeet Shooting association.

The first meet, slated for Sunday, April 4, will be an invitational initiation shoot, and the 1948 club championship tournament will take place on Sunday, May 2.

An emblem furnished by the national association will be the target for skeet shooters in the club championship tourney, and chevrons will be presented by the club to high gunners in Classes A, B, and C. Winners in each of the three classes in the initiation meet also will receive club chevrons.

In addition to the scheduled tournaments, the weekly "Skeeto" meets still will be held at the range each Sunday, it was pointed out.

Last Sunday's high gun prize in the Class A division was taken by Capt. Pullman with C. A. Peacock Jr. carrying away the runner-up honors. Capt. Carey won the class B contest from Lt. Col. Welborn G. Dolvin, and Lt. Col. Earl M. Cooper bested Lt. Col. Smith in the class C event.

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Pairings Made For Golf Meet

A total of 75 Fort Benning golfers have registered for the annual officers' club tournament, and pairings for Saturday's first qualifying round have been made, Lt. Col. Matt C. C. Bristol, chairman of the tournament division of the golf committee, announced today.

Should weather conditions permit, the two qualification rounds for the championship division will be played on Saturday and Monday. However, should unsuitable weather prevail, the opening round will be postponed until Monday and the final 18 holes played on Wednesday.

Golfers who have signed up, but have not been advised as to their pairings and starting times may get information by calling Frank Goss, golf club professional.

Colonel Bristol urged all participants to tee off at the designated starting time, and explained that pairings and tee-off times would be the same for both rounds of qualification.

Columbus Quint Edges Out Nehi

After gaining a 22 to 19 halftime advantage, the Nehi cage quintet bowed out to a stronger Columbus Cannufacturing company aggregation 28 to 26 in a preliminary conest at the Main Post gymnasium Friday night.

The four-period clash found the Columbus manufacturing leading 14 to 10 at the end of the first quarter, and on the high end of a 24 to 23 count at the three-quarter mark.

Forward Wright paced the winners' scoring with 10 tallies while Kolick, Nehi center, netted eight counters for the losing squad.

NEHI	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Thomas	1	0	1	2
Flynn	2	0	2	4
Bench	0	0	4	0
Balliette	1	0	2	2
Mayers	0	0	1	0
Salters	0	0	3	0
Kolick	3	2	0	8
Dakin	2	0	3	4
Laiche	2	0	1	4
TOTALS	11	2	17	24

COLUMBUS MFG. C.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Wright	4	2	1	10
Forester	0	2	2	2
Wommack	4	0	2	8
Horston	0	0	1	0
Richardson	0	0	1	0
Matty	1	0	2	2
Riddle	1	4	0	6
TOTALS	10	8	7	28

SC Collegians Swamp Bullets In Cage Clash

Undergoing an "off night," the Benning Bullet cagers suffered their most humiliating defeat of the season in the Sand Hill field house Thursday night when they were trounced by the South Carolina State college quintet 72 to 35.

The loss was the second in as many engagements for the hapless Benningites, and it was the first week this year that the Bulletmen hadn't netted themselves a triumph.

From the beginning, the free-scoring collegians, behind the perfect shooting of Dick Arrington and Milton Hale, grabbed the lead, which mounted swiftly and steadily as the game progressed. The pair scored 22 and 21 points respectively. At the half the score stood at 25-11, favoring the victors.

Gordon Burke matched a two-pointer of Hale's in the opening seconds of the first stanza to throw the game into a two-all deadlock. The Bullets fought hard, but were never again a serious threat. Holding the upper hand all the way the college five scored at will and won easily.

The rampaging college lads got the jump again on the Bullets as the second half opened, running up a total of 47 points to 24 for their victims.

Scoring their second win over the Bullets in as many meetings this season, the collegians played a fast game, complete with swift passing and good shooting.

Top point getters for the Bullets were Burke and Roland Russell, each connecting five times for a total of 20 points. Wavelan Simms, who scored six points, and Thomas Taylor starred defensively for the soldier courtmen.

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BY LEWIS McAFEE
Bayonet Sports Editor

With baseball season about to make its 1948 debut, the question in most fans' minds is what sort of peace negotiations, if any, can be made between the National and American leagues (representatives of organized baseball) and the Mexican league.

Although a framework of an arrangement has been set up between the office of Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and High Commissioner Alejandro Aguilar Reyes of the Liga Mexicana, officials of the National league indicated in a recent New York conference that they definitely are opposed to any type of plan that would offer amnesty to organized baseball's so-called contract jumpers.

Provisions of the reciprocal relations plan are reported to include:

Recognition of the Mexican league on a dual major-minor status virtually similar to that which the Pacific Coast league recently sought unsuccessfully.

Payment of $25,000 for any player bought by a major league club from a Mexican league team, with all such deals subject to confirmation by Commissioner Chandler.

Right of the Mexican league to acquire players from the minors below class AAA on a scale ranging from $7,000 for a class AA player to $1,950 for a class D player.

Amnesty for all players who jumped to the Mexican league, provided their clubs are willing to take them back.

National league officials, however made it fairly clear that they are not in sympathy with the clause that proposes amnesty for the 18 players who disregarded contracts to go off a share of the South of the Border wealth. Although no vote was taken at the recent parley of loop officials, League President Ford Frick indicated that his circuit would take a definite stand against reducing the five-year suspensions given the jumpers.

If the National league executives persist in their viewpoint, it will be a serious, and perhaps permanent barrier to the establishment of peaceful relations with the tamale loop.

The 18 players affected by the National circuit's stand are: Luis Olmo, Roland Gladu and Mickey Owen, Dodgers; Dan Gardella, George Hausman, Sal Maglio, Napoleon Reyes, Adrain Zabala, Roy Zimmerman, Ace Adams and Harry Feldman, Giants; Rene Monteagudo, Phillies; Max Lanier, Fred Martin and Lou Klein, Cardinals; Alex Carrasquel, White Sox; Murray Franklin, Tigers, and Roberto Estalella, Athletics.

Tom de la Cruz, Reds, and Roberto Ortiz, Senators, although occupying a place on the "general ineligible list" are not listed with the contract jumpers. They may, however, figure in the picture produced by the National league stand.

Still scanning the national baseball picture, we find death has claimed two all-time "greats" in hurling history, Herb Pennock and Mordecai "Three-Fingered" Brown, during the past few days.

Pennock long stood out as a possibility for baseball's Hall of Fame, but his availability for election has been brought out only through his demise. Although charges have been made by Ernest J. Lanigan, director of the museum and veteran baseball writer and statistician, that Hall of Fame picks have been "cheapened," it is the opinion of this writer that both Pennock and Brown have earned, and are entitled to, a place among the game's immortals.

* * *

Hogging the Fort Benning sports spotlight are the basketball tournaments in which the Doughboy quintet is taking, and will take, part.

The showing made by the Doughs in their first Third Army tourney encounter should be evidence that this year's output of cagers won't be able to go very far in the annual meets. At least, it is doubtful that their post-season record will be as gratifying as that of last year's hoopsters.

The competition they are facing in the Army tournament is proving tough enough, but it will be much stronger when the locals go to Atlanta to defend their Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union title on Sunday.

It isn't lack of ambition or effort that makes this year's Dough aggregation a letdown from the 1947 squad, but largely a lack of height. It stands to reason that a team with a height average of only five feet, eleven inches, won't stand out on rebound plays against players averaging well over six feet. Despite the fact that the Doughs have played brilliant offensive, as well as defensive, ball most of the season, they have had to take lickings from several quintets whose only ability has been their height.

Squad Begins 1948 Workout

At least six men who placed on Fort Benning's post baseball nine last season will be back for service with the Infantry School detachment when practice sessions for this year's team get under way Tuesday, the unit's athletic and recreation office announced.

The ISD baseballers, last season's runners-up in the post circuit, have six returning players plus some other men who gained post prominence through last year's contests.

As the season opens, however, the ISD is hopeful of having Mound Ace Isaac Silcox back for the initial tilt. Hurler Silcox, although he underwent an operation for appendicitis recently is now progressing nicely after a five-day stay in the Station hospital.



FORT BENNING GOLF CLUB—The Fort Benning Officers' club golf course will be the scene of the annual post tournament to get under way with qualification rounds scheduled for Feb. 21 through Feb. 29. Match play in all flights will start March 1 and continue during the entire month.

Sport Quiz

QUESTIONS

(AFPS)—1. You are in an argument about the Olympics, and it is your contention that there have been only 11 Olympic games to date. Yet you are shown a foto of this year's Olympic medal, which is "marked "14th Olympiad." Should this convince you that you are wrong?

2. One of the greatest track stars in American history was only a high school student when he won the 800 meters run in the 1912 Olympics. Name this cinder path immortal?

3. Which nation scored the most points in the Olympics held in Berlin in 1936?

4. Has any Olympic ace ever pole vaulted over 15 feet; high jumped over seven feet; broad jumped more than 27 feet?

ANSWERS

1. It should not. Since the first games in Athens in 1896, there have been only 11 meetings; the games in London this summer will be the 12th. An Olympiad, on the other hand, is the four year period between games. The London games in August will commence the 14th four-year period, or Olympiad, since 1896.

2. Ted Meredith, then a student at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. His time for the event has been only bested twice since 1912.

3. Germany totaled the most points. According to Olympic rules, however, no nation is officially declared the victor. Only individual stars are honored. The point system for nations is unofficial. United States teams have won all the other Games except the ones in 1936.

4. The answer is NO to all questions. Earle Meadows holds the pole vault record with a mark of 14 feet 3 1-4 inches. Cornie Johnson has the high jump mark of six feet 7 15-16 inches. The broad jumping record is held by Jesse Owens at 26 feet 5 5-16 inches. All three are Americans.

Dorothy Knox Named YMCA Program Head

Veteran of more than six years service with the United Service Organizations, Miss Dorothy Knox has been appointed program director of the 11th Street Army-Navy YMCA, authorities announced this week.

Miss Knox began her USO career when the office opened in Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., in September, 1941. In 1945 she transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., and later joined the staff of the Biloxi, Miss., club. She joined the staff of the Columbus Army-Navy YMCA Feb. 4.



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Doughs Victorious Over College Five

Launching a second-half scoring spree, Fort Benning's Doughboy cage squad wrapped up a victory to take with it to the annual Third Army tournament when the local lads tacked a 66 to 48 loss on the Troy State Teachers' college at the Main Post gymnasium last Friday night.

By taking last night's game, the Doughs made it two for two over the Alabamans, having downed the Troy lads 50 to 36 earlier in the season.

Although the 'Benningites' defense wasn't as spectacular as in their game with the Atlanta Sports Arena Rebels the preceding Sunday afternoon, it still proved a tough puzzle for the Trojans to solve. Defensive tactics of Harold Lutz, Harold Haberman, and Bob Kinard of the Doughs kept the visitors from being able to drop in many from close range, but the accurate eyes of Tommy Garrett and Bill Williams found the cage for several buckets from the outer expanses of the Troy court.

Pierce 'Bamans' Defense

The Doughs' success came through being able to pierce the Alabama defenses to rack up numerous tallies from directly beneath the invaders' goal.

After taking the lead during the initial second of the contest, the home quintet managed to stay in front during the entire classic. However, the collegians' offensive brought them to within one point of knotting the count twice during the opening stanza.

Benning's first tallies came a split second after the game-launching tip-off, when the Doughs' offensive artist, Harold Corizzi, dropped one from close in to put his aggregation in the lead, 2 to 0. A steady output of goals by Forward Corizzi and Guard Harold Haberman helped the Doughboys maintain a slight advantage throughout the first period, and, at the intermission whistle, the host team was on the top side of a 25 to 18 score.

Repeat Performance

A repetition of Corizzi's performance of the early stage of the tussle gave the Doughs their start for the second half. Forward Doug Scovil, who had been relatively inactive during the initial half, came to life during the last period to assist Corizzi and Haberman in increasing the Benningmen's margin over the invading five.

High scorer for the local squad was Corizzi, who found the bucket for nine court shots and sank one charity heave to notch 19 counters. Individual honors for the Teachers were taken by Williams, whose six field goals and four free ones contributed 16 tallies to the visitors' total.

Liberal use of their reserves was made by the Trojans as a total of 10 cagemen saw service in the game. Not a single Troy player held the floor for the entire contest. Coach Lewis Grizzard, however, was more sparing in utilizing his substitutions. The starting Dough basketmen stayed on the court during the whole first stanza, but Forward Al Ratner and Guard Bob Henderson came in as replacements in the closing period.

The visiting lads outdid the Benning squad in fouls by being charged with 13 infractions while the local lads committed 12 misdemeanors.

TROY STATE TEACHERS:	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Williams	6	4	4	16
Garrett	2	1	0	5
Wideman	2	1	1	5
Trussell	4	1	0	9
Cox	0	2	0	2
Wilson	3	2	0	8
Rooks	3	0	0	6
Burkett	0	2	0	2
DeRieux	0	0	1	0
Hilyer	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	19	10	13	48

DOUGHBOYS:	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Kinard	4	1	1	9
Scovil	7	2	1	16
Corizzi	9	1	4	19
Lutz	0	1	3	1
Haberman	7	3	1	17
Ratner	1	0	1	2
Henderson	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	29	8	12	66

Enlisted Men Advance

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment during the past week included the following from corporal to sergeant:

Benjamin F. Kuykendall, Norman T. Odell, and Julius J. Beier, all of Company C.

Other promotions were T-5 Vernon D. Force, Company A, to sergeant; Pfc. Hubert E. Weaver, Company A, to technician fifth grade; and Pfc. Jack Paul, Company B, to corporal.

KOs Climax Boxing Meet

By VINCENT F. GIARRATANO

Two knockouts were scored in the fifth weekly boxing show of the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, in the Airborne gymnasium last Thursday night.

Gil Nealy scored the evening's first KO in the final round of his battle with Blair Conard, and the sixth bout produced the final flooring punch when Bob Fletcher sent John Townsend to the mat 40 seconds after the start of the second stanza.

Besides the two actual knockouts, two other bouts caused the fans to hold their breath in anticipation of two more possibilities.

The remaining bouts proved to be contests of boxing stamina and punch delivery.

After two unsuccessful attempts Calvin Kee, 130 pounds of Company A came through to win by a split decision over a shifty, fast moving newcomer, Johnnie Mitchell, also 130 pounds, representing Company F. The second bout gave the 135-pound Nealy his KO victory. He took punishment in a hard first round but came back in the second to floor Blair Conrad, 130 pounds of Company K, 504th Parachute Infantry. Conrad successfully confused his opponent until Nealy saw his opening, delivered a Sunday punch, and stopped Conrad in one minute and 18 seconds of the third.

The next bout brought the crowd to their feet when Johnnie Harris, 142 pounds of Company F, and Julius Martin, 145 pounds of Company E rushed each other through the three rounds with a steady rain of leather, both refusing to give ground. A split decision went to Harris.

Bout four was a hard fought, even contest that boasted an almost profesional appearance. Lucious Hollis, 148 pounds of Company G, successfully delivered body blows and won by unanimous decision over Jimmy Cartmill, 150 pounds, who showed good boxing form, fast and hard retaliation, and a lot of spirit.

Two newcomers, showing plenty of promise and possessing good possibilities, kept up the tempo of the evening in a hard-fought match which resulted in Don Ward, 150 pounds of Company F, winning by unanimous decision over Archie Smith, 150 pounds of Company F.

Continuing an unchangeable pace of high-fevered excitement, Bob Fletcher, 163 pounds representing Company G, stopped John Townsend, 160 pounds Company K, by knocking the 504th Parachute Infantry lad out in 40 seconds of the middle round. Townsend suffered a nine-count fall in the first, but showed plenty of fighting spirit by continuing the round and answering the bell for the second.

The seventh bout, the semi-final, proved to be another crowd stopper when Kit Carson, 160 pounds, Company K, 504th Parachute Infantry, disregarding some serious combat wounds, fought stubbornly under a rugged assault of left and right hooks thrown by Chuck Smith, 164 pounds of Company E. He lost to Smith by unanimous decision.

The main event upheld the spirit of the show when Jim Webb, 165 pounds of Company E, copped a hard though unanimous decision over Len Fletcher, 170-pounder of Company G, after three hard, well-fought rounds.

The sixth card of the Airborne Winter Boxing program will start at 7 p.m. tonight at the Airborne gymnasium.

Featured in the main event will be hard-hitting Lucious Hollis of Company G, the Airborne battalion, and clever Al Newberry of the 504th Parachute Infantry.

Commended As Escort

T-4 Ralph Keesling, Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th ASU, who is presently on escort duty with the Atlanta, Ga., Distribution depot, has received a letter of commendation from the parents of a deceased serviceman, and an official of a veterans' organization, it was learned here this week.

Benning Bulletmen Beaten By Tigers

By BOB PHILLIPS

The Bullet basketeers met with stubborn resistance in their battle for basketball supremacy in the Sand Hill field house last Tuesday night, and were forced to yield a 50 to 41 verdict to the Tigers of Tuskegee, Ala.

A full house of fans saw the fighting Tigers dash from behind five times and break themselves loose from seven deadlocks to claw out a hard-fought but clean-cut decision over the Bullet five.

The closely fought hardwood contest saw the score tied seven times during the first stanza, including a 27-27 half-time locking.

Each time the Bullets surged ahead, the pint-sized Tigers came clawing back to tie up the contest or take the lead.

Going into the last minutes of the first half, Gordon Burke, Bullet sharp-shooter, who kept the twines staeming all evening with his long set shots, teamed up with Taylor and Hamer to push the locals ahead, 19-15. Determined not to be left behind, the collegians fought back furiously to even up the count at 19-19. Bill Humphrey's bucket gave the Bullets a short-lived two-point lead, but Tony Carter's two-pointer sent the game into a 21-21 tie for the contest's sixth deadlock.

Burke, playing like the veteran he is, repeatedly came through with some spectacular shooting from far out. The stocky-built forward flipped in eight field goals and made good four out of four charity chances for a total of 20 points. The hefty score racked up by Burke credits him with scoring more points in a single game than any individual member of the Bullet team this season.

Early in the final stanza, the Tuskegee quintet got behind the accurate shooting Gene Thomas and towering Bill Roseborough to surge ahead for keeps.

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46 Field Grade Officers Attend Industrial School

Forty-six field grade army officers have been assigned to attend the 1948-1949 course at the Industrial college of the armed forces, the Department of the Army announced. The course, which is of approximately ten months duration, will open the first week in September at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D. C.

The college specializes in courses of instruction in industrial mobilization. Emphasis is placed on study of the organization and administrative systems of the military services and other agencies having responsibility for industrial mobilization. Headed by Brigadier General E. B. McKinley, former deputy quartermaster general of the army, the faculty is made up of army, air force, navy, and civilian experts. Graduates of the course are qualified by their studies to assume key roles in executive and planning sections of the armed forces.

The army officers scheduled to attend the 1948-1949 course are:

Cols. Eugene F. Cardwell, Frederick G. Crabb, Jr., Benjamin C. Fowikes, Gerald E. Galloway, Murray D. Harris, George W. Hickman, Jr., Charles R. Hutchison, Jenner G. Jones, Eugene A. Kenny, Herbert T. Marshall, Norman A. Matthias, Raymond B. Oxrieder, George C. Reinhardt, Thomas F. Taylor, Holger N. Toftoy, Charles W. Van Way, Jr., and Elmer M. Webb;

Lt. Cols. Bernd G. Baetcke, Charles H. Blumenfeld, Ivan L. Brenneman, Frederick G. Bryan, Albert E. Dennis, Hugh Everett, Jr., William H. Gaeckle, Sheldon M. Gilman, George R. Gretzer, Oliver C. Harvey, Ashton M. Haynes, Vernon R. Johnson, Eldon H. Larecy, Ray J. Laux, George C. Masters, Nathaniel M. Martin, Timothy H. McKenzie, William V. Owen, Thomas R. Palmerlee, Earl D. Payne, Otto T. Sarr, Morris I. Sewell, Louis H. Shirley, Merrow E. Sorley, William E. R. Sullivan, and Harold Walmsley.

Majs. William E. Kaley, Tewes Kundel, and John C. Light.

ISD Men Promoted

The following promotions in the Infantry School detachments Company B were announced this week:

Cpl. John F. Fahnholz to sergeant, T-5 Harold L. Lunberry to sergeant, Pfc. Joseph J. Stachnick to corporal, T-5 Alexander M. Turner to sergeant, Cpl. Cappie Dunlap to sergeant, T-5 Wilbur C. Carsaway to sergeant, and Pfc. James W. Ford to corporal.

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VICTORIOUS VOLLEYBALL CAPTAIN—Joe McFall, center, is being presented the trophy for piloting his Battery B, 319th Field Artillery battalion, volleyballers to the School Troops' championship in a recent tournament. Making the presentation is Col. Charles H. Royce, commanding officer of School Troops, while Capt. Henry Mitchell, who is in command of Battery B, watches the ceremony.



CONGRATULATIONS — After having presented him with the School Troops touch football trophy, Col. Charles H. Royce, School Troops commander, extends congratulations to Gerald Craver, captain of the triumphant First battalion team. In winning the recent tournament, the First battalion crossed the double stripe for a total of 228 points while holding their opponents to 38.

Benning Drops Tourney Opener To Jacksonites

Fort Benning's Doughboys went one down in the initial round of the annual Third Army cage tourney Monday night when they succumbed to the host Fort Jackson, S. C., five 57 to 34.

By losing the opener, however, the Benningites did not void their chances to take possession of the Third Army trophy. Two defeats are necessary before any team may be ousted from the meet.

Sharing top spot with the Fort Jackson cagers are the Fort Bragg, N. C., basketmen, who copped their first match from a weak Fort McPherson, Ga., aggregation by a 75 to 21 verdict. Camp Gordon's cagers drew a bye in the opening session, but were paired with the Jacksonites for the second day of play.

The Doughboys drew Fort McPherson for second-round competition, and the favored Fort Bragg basketballers remained idle Tuesday.

In the Monday night game, the Fort Jackson squad got off to an early start and held the advantage throughout the contest. By the time the half-time whistle had sounded, the victors had heaped up a 29 to 16 margin.

Partially accounting for the Doughs' defeat was the inability of scoring aces, Harold Corizzi, Doug Scovil, and Harold Haberman to pierce the Jackson defenses and score from the court. Not being able to work the tactics that have made him top Dough scorer for the season, Corizzi managed for only 10 tallies against the South Carolina lads, and yielded Benning scoring honors for the melee to Haberman, who found the bucket for 11 markers.

Jackson's scoring was paced by Forward Hamblin, who accounted for 21 Jackson scores by dropping in eight from the hardwood and making five successful attempts from the charity line.

DOUGHBOYS	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Kinard	0	0	2	0
Corizzi	2	6	0	10
Ratner	2	0	0	4
Weber	0	0	2	0
Scovil	3	0	2	6
Nash	1	0	0	2
Lutz	2	1	5	5
Heberman	1	2	4	11
Pandezic	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	6	18	34

FORT JACKSON	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Haberman	5	1	4	11
Olson	2	0	0	4
Irick	0	0	0	1
Small	6	1	0	13
Lamont	3	3	4	9
Anderson	1	0	0	2
Brandfass	1	1	1	3
Green	1	1	2	3
Rhoads	0	1	3	1
Totals	22	13	10	57

Air Pathfinders To Study Here

The Ninth Air Force Pathfinder school, inaugurated at Lawson Air Force base in 1946 and moved to Greenville Air base last summer, has announced that in the future its students will receive the final phase of the two months' training at Lawson.

The first class to return to Lawson for training arrived last week aboard two C-82 "Flying Boxcars," which are equipped with the latest pathfinder apparatus. The students will remain here approximately one week.

The group is made up of officers of the 316th Troop Carrier wing, and is under the direction of Capt. John M. Harris, who has had charge of the school since its inauguration as part of the 75th Troop Carrier squadron. When training is completed here the students will return to Greenville for graduation and assignment to pathfinder crews in their respective squadrons.

Infantry Center Youth Council Named

Organization and appointment of a Youth Council has been announced by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

Purpose of the council is to coordinate, advise, and assist youth activities at Fort Benning.

Members of the council, appointed last week, include Col. Roy E. Lindquist, who will head the group as chairman; Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, Jr., Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Capt. William Fannin, Capt. Peter L. Kelley, and Sgt. William Maurer.

The council is scheduled to meet monthly, Captain Kelly has been designated coordinator and youth officer.

NOW IN THIRD WEEK

The Airborne battalion's class 10-A started its third week of training Monday with 288 enlisted men and five officers enrolled.

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Vocational School Originator Leaves

Originator of the Infantry Center's vocational school, which is believed to be the largest and most extensive in the army, Capt. Willard E. Chambers, troop information and education officer of the Infantry Center, has bid farewell to Fort Benning following separation from the service last Saturday.

Also head of the USAFI registration center and testing center here, Captain Chambers originated the idea of the vocational school while heading the information and education office.

Started in 1946 with one class of elementary Spanish and 16 students, the school has progressed to one of the largest in the army. Today the institution has an enrollment of approximately 2,000 officers, enlisted men, and their wives who have a choice of 26 courses, ranging from elementary subjects to courses of advanced technical skill. A total of 19 qualified instructors handle 39 classes.

Upon his arrival at Fort Benning in December, 1945, Captain Chambers became head of the information and education office at the Airborne School, and, following the consolidation of the Airborne School with the Infantry School, he assumed duties as chief of the Infantry Center's troop information and education office.

Although he has left the Army, Captain Chambers will get a chance to view the future progress of his undertakings here as he plans to stay in Columbus, where he will become president of Dolly Ann Bakeries, Inc.

A former sales manager in Columbus, Ohio, Captain Chambers enlisted in the army in April, 1942, and eight months later attended Officer Candidate School here. Following graduation, he was assigned to the 507th Parachute Infantry regiment with which he served in Europe until the end of hostilities. He was commanding officer of the Second battalion.

He took part in the campaigns at Normandy, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe, and the Battle of the Bulge. He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster, Army Commendation ribbon, ETO ribbon with four battle stars, and the Distinguished Unit badge.

Regiment Adds New Company

A new unit, Company G, has been added to the 325th Infantry regiment's Second battalion, according to reports released this week.

Commander of the new company is Lt. George A. Galion, veteran of more than six years army service. He served with the 11th Field Artillery battalion attached to the 24th division from 1941 until 1944 when he came to Fort Benning to attend the Parachute School.

Overseas he served with the 13th, 17th and 101st Airborne divisions in the campaigns of Central Europe and the Rhineland. He graduated from the Officer Candidate School here in 1946.

First Sgt. Robert L. Rogers, who entered the army in 1938, has been named first sergeant of the new company. He saw combat during Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns.

T/Sgt. George W. Fussell, veteran of the 78th division's 290th regiment, has taken over the duties as operations sergeant. He also saw action in Northern France and Central Europe. Sergeant Fussell recently returned from occupation duty in Korea.

Horton Gets Artillery Post

First Lt. Fred C. Horton has been named ammunition train commander of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, succeeding First Lt. William H. McBroom, who has been appointed commanding officer of the battalion.

Lieutenant Horton, formerly Battery B reconnaissance officer, has been a member of the 319th since February, 1947. During the war he served with Headquarters battery of the Fourth Division Artillery, Fourth Infantry division, in Europe for 18 months. He then went to Japan where he became an instructor in the Eighth Army's Automotive School for six months.

The lieutenant returned to the U. S. in January, 1947, following a total of two years' overseas service.

Among his decorations are the Bronze Star medal, bronze arrowhead for the Normandy invasion, ETO ribbon with five battle stars, Pacific Theater, American Defense, and American Theater ribbons, and the Victory and Occupation ribbons.

Forty Try Out For ASU Nine

Baseball season got off to an early start at the 3440th Army Service unit in the form of a training get-together Tuesday afternoon. Approximately 40 men from the unit indicated their aspirations toward landing a spot on the team by attending the session.

Although the 3440th ASU didn't produce a baseball nine last year, the unit's athletic and recreation office believes that the acquisition of several players prominent in 1947 Fort Benning baseball circles through intra-post transfers will bolster its chances of undergoing a successful season.

161 Students Graduate Wednesday Afternoon

Having completed five weeks of intensive training, 11 officers and 150 enlisted men of class No. 9, Company D, Airborne battalion, received their "wings" in graduation ceremonies Wednesday afternoon.

Originally scheduled for last Saturday, the graduation was moved up to Wednesday because of inclement weather. The students make their final jumps Monday and Tuesday to climax their five-week training period.



TED WEEMS PLAYS FOR DANCING — Music from "Out of the Night to You," emanating from the Pine Lodge NCO club was presented by Ted Weems and his nationally famous orchestra last Sunday evening. Featuring whistler Elmo Tanner and vocalist Shirley Richards, Weems and his versatile band were aired in a half-hour broadcast over station WDAK.

PHILIPPINE GUERILLA VETERAN AT BENNING

Veteran of the Bataan Death March and the guerilla warfare in the Philippine jungles, S-Sgt. Gonzalo Aspe of the Philippine army is now a student in Infantry Radio Repairman's course No. 2 and assigned to the 10th company of the Student Training regiment.

Sergeant Aspe joined the Philippine Constabulary in May, 1941, and at the outbreak of war, he was inducted into the United States Armed Forces in the Far East and assigned to duty on communication lines at Little Bagicio, Bataan.

The peninsula fell as the last center of resistance in the islands shifted to Corregidor and a last ditch stand. Sergeant Aspe became a prisoner of the Japanese in the forced march from Bataan to San Fernando, Pampanga.

At San Fernanda, there was an improvised jail, and when Sergeant Aspe collapsed from ill health, a compassionate Japanese doctor ordered his release on restricted conditions: he was to report to the nearest Japanese army headquarters every week for a physical check-up and to indicate that he had not tried to escape.

After several months he was permitted to return home to mend his shattered health. He soon joined the local resistance movement at Camarines. From the time he joined the guerilla band until the Philippines were liberated, he spent his time in direct combat with the enemy invaders.

There were raids by moonlight on communication lines linking military outposts and swift, noiseless attacks which eliminated unsuspecting sentries. There were the flames of burning buildings and supplies as the raiding party melted back into the jungles. Trains and trucks were derailed, wires cut, traitors punished, through the guerilla resistance movement.

After the Philippine islands had been completely freed of their invaders, Sergeant Aspe joined the military command of the Philippine army for duty as a clerk-typist in the G-3 section. Winning honors in a competitive examination, he was granted an opportunity to attend the radio repairman's course at Fort Benning.

6 Detachment Men Earn Promotions

A total of six enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were among Fort Benning enlisted men promoted last week.

S-Sgt. James P. Miller, Company A, was promoted to the permanent rank of technical sergeant, while T-5 James E. Schultz Company A, was advanced to technician fourth grade. Pvt. Chas. F. Beegle, also of Company A, was appointed private first class.

Other detachment promotions included Pfcs. George H. Sheriff and Joseph L. Willis to corporal and Pvt. Ross J. McLelland to private first class. All three men are assigned to Company H.

Lt. Hamilton Appointed Reconnaissance Officer

First Lt. Claud S. Hamilton, who returned last November from duty in the Philippines as a member of the 86th division and the 12th Infantry division Philippine Scouts, has been named reconnaissance officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Battery C, it was announced today.

Sgt. Vizzard Assigned To Personnel Section

Sgt. Gail J. Vizzard, who has just returned from Leghorn, Italy has been assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters battery for duty with the personnel section.

During the war he served overseas with the 18th Armored division.

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Infantry School Soldier Recalls Bikini Bombing

Pfc. Donald S. Goodman, on duty with the Special Subjects committee of the Infantry School's Airborne section, doesn't say much about the patch on his right sleeve, a blue one with red lightning issuing from a white cloud. It was only after he'd been asked several times that he finally admitted it was connected with the Bikini atomic bomb project in the summer of 1946.

Asked for more details, he finally obliged.

"I signed up for a three-year hitch in the Air Corps in 1945 at Keesler field, Mississippi. In 1946, we were sent to Clovis field in New Mexico on a highly secret mission. Nobody knew what the score was or where we'd be sent next."

Learn of Mission

The Florida paratrooper then went to Roswell Field, also in New Mexico, for overseas processing and for the first time, he and the men with him learned their mission—Bikini!

"We were organized into the Air Instrumentation and Test Requirement unit of the 1.53 Provisional group," he continued, "to handle radio-controlled B-17s. These soon became known as drones, and were the ships which flew through the atomic cloud in the tests at Bikini."

After clearing New Mexico, the unit flew to San Francisco and then followed the Pacific island route to Hawaii, Johnston island, Kwajalain and Eniwetok atoll, a barren island group 259 miles from Bikini.

Natives Evacuated

"When we arrived on the island," Private Goodman recalled, "we found that all of the native population had been evacuated, with the exception of about 75 men who had been hired as a work crew to help us. The other 200 natives had been sent to an area where they would be safer from the effects of atomic radiation.

"Our barren little atoll became a temporary base for the drones. From April, when we arrived, until July, we trained eight hours a day with these new aircraft, practicing landings, takeoffs, and air maneuverability."

On July 1, the first in the series of atomic bomb explosions at Bikini atoll took place. The blast, which occurred above the surface of the water inside the atoll, was visible from far over the horizon.

Rode Over Bomb Area

"I was working in operations at the time," he continued. "Because of my duty, I was able to find a ride directly over the bomb area, and was able to see the actual explosion. A colonel from Kwajalein atoll gave me a ride in his ship, and with the aid of black goggles, to protect our eyes from the atomic radiations, we could see as much as anyone else at the time."

Work continued at the coral base for the drones. As the guided planes were brought in and landed, rubberized atmosphere bags, which had been dragged through the atomic cloud, were removed from the aircraft and immediately flown back to the United States for analysis.

"The island was pretty badly battered when we got there," he said. "Taken from the Jans by the 27th division, the beaches were still littered with rubbish and we had to work constantly to maintain the airstrip the Navy had built there.

'Gateway To Hell'

"There was a hole down at one end of the island—a big one, filled with water. There had been a Jap munitions dump there at one time . . . until an American shell hit it. Because we could see no bottom to this pit, we called it the "gateway to hell." We almost managed to convince ourselves that it had no bottom and really led to the infernal regions."

The unit left the island region after the first atomic test, flying back to the states with the drones.

By riding in the pilotless planes, Private First Class Don Goodman and the other men from his organization became the first to ride across the Pacific ocean completely by remote control.

Mailing letters on Eniwetok before leaving, they made sure the mail bags were loaded on the same planes, thereby becoming the first airmail ever to be sent in radio-controlled planes.

The Jacksonville, Florida soldier now awaits his discharge in order to study art under the G. I. Bill in the Art Students' League in New York City. After that he plans a career of crative art work in oil painting.

Research Indicates PX Derived From Romans

You have probably walked into the Post Exchange a thousand times and never once gave a thought as to how it all began. They say it began with the Romans in the years B. C.

This said that in Caesar's time those issued by what we know today as the Quartermaster, were warehoused in the "Via Quintana," the Fifth avenue of ancient Rome. The name "canteen" was derived, and no doubt the legionnaires of the seven-hilled city called it the "VQ," much as today's soldiers call it the "PX."

In the early American Army, troops responded excitedly to the call "Sutler's coming" much as they do today to "Chow," or "Come and get it" Sutlers were traders who would sneak into isolated military reservations loaded with knives, tea, tobacco, and whisky and would leave with most of the soldiers' pay. Since they didn't have as many cigarettes, or the habit, the American soldiers then must have shelled out plenty.

Old-Time Black Market

The Sutlers, blackmarketeers of their day, often cheated and overcharged the soldier proportionate to the distance he was separated from town. In 1866 Congress became disgusted with the tactics of the Sutlers and abolished them.

Trading establishments, commissaries, and other schemes followed but none were satisfactory. Then in July, 1895, Post Exchanges were established by an act of Congress. The mission of the PX 53 years ago is little different from the mission of the army exchanges today.

World War I found the PXs operated as canteens by various civilian welfare organizations, but the idea was not too successful, so the army decided to take over. Plans for an organization, operated by the army, for the army, with profits going toward the welfare of the army, were established.

Prior to World War II, PX profits were divided on a strength basis. It proved unfair because the soldier at a large post received many diversified recreational activities with low costs on PX items, while the soldier on the small, lonely outposts suffered as prices were high, profits nil, and recreation was practically nonexistent.

Profits Shared

Today, through a new system known as "centralization," the Army Exchange Service has changed all that. No matter where a soldier is stationed, his share in exchange profits are equal.

The way a soldier benefits through PX profits works like this. A soldier spends a dollar in his PX. The profit is around six per cent, which means that six cents is paid into a welfare fund. This returns to the soldier at a rate of $1.43 per man each month as amplified recreational programs or facilities.

It's a long call from the Roman who used to buy his "stuff" on the Via Quintana to today's soldier who may buy a wide variety of items. If a Roman could walk into one of the Army's modern PXs today he would probably exclaim: "Rome was never like this."

Safety Contest To Close Soon

Only one more week remains in the Lawson field base safety slogan contest, ground safety officials have announced. Entries for the final contest will be accepted until noon, February 26.

The deadline for the seventh in the series of weekly contests is set for noon Thursday. Contest judges will meet Friday morning to select the winner of this week's five-dollar award.

Designed by Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, in an effort to encourage safety consciousness at Lawson field and launched Jan. 5, the contest has paid out a total of 40 dollars in weekly and monthly prizes.

At the close of last week's close contest approximately 250 entries had been submitted. Five dollars is awarded for the best weekly slogan, while ten dollars goes to the best slogan of the month.

108 Men Rejoin AF During Week

Approximately 108 men enlisted in the air force at Lawson Air base last week, according to Capt. James E. Sever, recruiting officer.

The greater number of these men were processed and sent to the Air Training Command at San Antonio, Tex., for a 13-week basic training course before assignment to technical schools.

Fifty enlisted with previous service and were given direct assignments. Four remained at Lawson, while 37 were sent to Keesler Air Force base, Miss., and nine were sent to Birmingham Air base.

"Say, Tony, those rabbits you sold me all have the hiccoughs."

"Sure, boss, dey are Belchin hares."

Erstwhile Lt. Colonel Now Sergeant Major

Rising from the ranks of buck private to lieutenant colonel, then reenlisting again as master sergeant following his discharge, M-Sgt. Henry D. Settles is back at Fort Benning as sergeant major of the 325th Infantry regiment.

Enlisting in 1931, Sgt. erstwhile lieutenant colonel, Settles ran the gamut of promotions from private to master sergeant, then was commissioned in 1942, finally holding the rank of lieutenant colonel until his discharge in January, 1947.

Upon entering the Army at Fort Benning he was assigned to the 29th Infantry regiment and later transferred to Headquarters company, 501st Parachute battalion, to assume duties as first sergeant of that unit. Then he was transferred to the pre-war organizations of the 502nd, 503rd, and 504th Parachute battalions here as sergeant major.

After receiving a reserve commission through competitive examinations, Sergeant Settles was ordered to active duty as second lieutenant in 1942 and sent to Tampa, Fla., for assignment with the Third Air Force as assistant A-4.

As a captain in 1943 Settles was sent to Battle Creek, Michigan, for completion of pre-overseas training. With the 394th Bomb group, he served as executive officer through the campaigns of Northern France, Normandy, Central Europe, Ardennes, Alsace and the Rhineland.

He was promoted to the rank of major in early 1944, and after his return to the States he joined the 73rd Bomb wing, transferred to the Eighth Air division, and then was assigned to the Eighth Air Force where he became lieutenant colonel, serving as assistant A-4.

Discharged in January, 1947, Settles reenlisted as a master sergeant, and was sent to Fort Benning to become sergeant major of School Troops.

To Command Artillery Unit

First Lt. William H. McBroom has been named commanding officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Service battery, succeeding Capt. Frank J. Arnold, who will leave Fort Benning soon for duty in Guam, officials announced this week.

Lieutenant McBroom, who joined the 319th in July, 1946, served as ammunition train commander prior to his new assignment.

He was assigned to the 701st Tank Destroyer battalion of the First Armored division in Africa and Italy during the war, returning to the states in September, 1945, following 39 months overseas. Before coming to Benning, he was on duty at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lieutenant McBroom wears the Bronze Star medal, ETO ribbon with five campaign stars, American Defnese and American Theater ribbons, and the Victory and Occupation medals.

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Medal Of Honor Winner To Head RCT Company

Capt. Jack L. Treadwell, Congressional Medal of Honor winner and one of the most decorated officers in the army, has been chosen to command the first letter company of the Seventh (Cotton Baler) Regimental combat team now in process of organization here, according to Col. Hamilton Thorn, commanding officer of the new unit.

Captain Treadwell has been named to command Company E, which will function as a receiving unit to indoctrinate and refresh incoming "Cotton Balers" with a three-week course in the latest infantry methods.

Outstanding combat soldiers from camps, posts, and stations both in the United States and overseas are being carefully screened in an effort to build the entire structure of qualified infantry, artillery, tank, and engineer personnel to create the Seventh Regimental combat team.

Part of Third

Formerly a component of the famius Third Infantry division, the Seventh has reserved 80 per cent of its overall strength for former members of that division. The remaining 20 per cent will be composed of personnel from other combat units.

Born in Ashland, Ala., Captain Treadwell was educatin in Oklahoma, where he attended Southwestern university. He enlisted in the army shortly following his graduation from Southwestern.

In recognition of his qualities of leadership under battle conditions, Captain Treadwell was commissioned in Italy on the field of battle. Up to that time he served as a platoon sergeant with the 180th Infantry regiment, and had been awarded several distinguished decorations, for his heroic conduct under fire. Several months after winning his commission as first lieutenant, he was presented with the nation's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, for heroic action in leading the disruption of the Siegfried Line on March 18, 1945, near Nieder-Wurzbach, Germany. The following month, on April 13, he was promoted to captain.

Captured 6 Pillboxes

The award for valor was won by Captain Treadwell when he was a lieutenant commanding Company F of 180th Infantry regiment. He single-handedly captured six enemy pillboxes and 18 prisoners. Murderous enemy automatic and rifle fire with intermittent artillery fire had pinned down his company for hours at the base of a hill defended by concrete fortifications and interlocking trenches. Eight men were dispatched to attack a single point, and all had become casualties on the bare slope when Captain Treadwell, armed with submachine gun and hand grenades, went forward alone to clear the way for his company.

Taking pill box after pill box in daring single-handed assaults, he finally captured the enemy commander of the hill.

In the confusion caused by his whirlwind attacks and the capture of their commander, the Germans quickly fell prey to further rushes until the stronghold was fully captured. Inspired by the performance of their leader, the men of Company F stormed after him and overwhelmed resistance on the entire hill. A wedge was thus driven into the Siegfried line, making it possible for the battalion to take its objective.

Captain Treadwell's decorations and awards for combat also include, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star medal, the ETO ribbon with eight battle stars and bronze arrowhead, the French Croix de Guerre, and five lesser medals and decorations.



CAPT. JACK L. TREADWELL
... Heads 7th RCT Unit

10 Troopers Promoted

Ten enlisted members of the Airborne battalion's Company D were last week promoted to the grade of private first class, officials have announced.

They included Pvts. Leonard Baggett, Raymond C. Birdsall, William A. Davis, Hilton L. Deese, Nicholas J. Fasullo, Allen C. Faulkner, Andrew Glovas, Paul McDermott, Carrol C. Shull, and Billy G. Wilkins.

OFFICIAL WAR DATA READY FOR RELEASE

The Department of the Army announced today that approximately 89 per cent of all official War Department documents pertaining to combat operations of the army in World War II are now available for examination by historians and other writers.

The available documents include reports of action, operations journals, and unit historical reports rendered to the War Department by ground forces during the war. Practically all of those made by regiments and smaller units are included as are most of those rendered by divisions, the majority of those rendered by corps, and many of those rendered by armies. The available operations reports, if assembled and bound, would occupy a shelf three-quarters of a mile long. It is estimated that the available general files of the overseas air, ground, and service forces would fill 36 miles of shelf space.

While hostilities were in progress most of these records were classified as secret, but during the last two years a great deal of progress has been made in removing the secret classification and making them accessible to writers. The only exceptions were those documents involving the scurity of the nation and those covered by binding agreements with other agencies or governments.

The operations reports and other records available for examination are in custody of central records depositories maintained by the adjutant general of the army in Washington and St. Louis, and in various regional records offices. The files of demobilized overseas organizations are in St. Louis.

The procedure followed is for writers who seek access to such records to apply to the Public Information division for authorization to examine files pertaining to a particular subject, operation or order. The authorization is normally given to all recognized historians, writers, and scholars. The location and availability of the files are then determined and the researcher is permitted to examine all unclassified material bearing on the subject.

Local Amateur Woodworkers Find Hobby Shop Popular Off-Duty Spot

Long rows of power machinery hum in the Fort Benning hobby shop as busy men intently follow the lines of their materials in the production of beautiful furniture.

The hobby shop, located in Doughboy stadium behind Service club No. 1, is open to all military personnel who work in wood. Furniture for the home, den, kitchen, and study is produced as lamps, desks, beds, and coffee tables flow from the assembly line of amateur carpenters, joiners, and wood workers.

Light from the windows fell on the solid wooden work benches and upon the work on them, highlighting vises, miter saws (which cut accurately at angles for proper fitting), drill presses, lathes, power saws, and joiners which filled the long room.

Open to All

Facilities are available for all kinds of wood work and are open to all, whether officers or enlisted men. All tools, nails, screws, and other equipment are furnished by the special service office.

"We provide everything but the lumber," T-Sgt. Robert E. Vande Venter, who supervises the work, stated. "While we can obtain salvaged wood, most of the men prefer to buy their own in order to get lumber in first class condition."

He pointed out projects in the process of completion, including kitchen cabinet a man was making for his wife, a desk, lamps, and radio cabinets.

Several men were making lamps of wood and of shell casings. One had almost completed a magnificent coffee table with a checkerboard top of maple and walnut. All that remained to be done was to join the legs onto the table and to finish the highly polished surfaces.

Insufficient Space

"We have more men coming in all the time," Sergeant Vande Venter continued. "We've had so many men on some nights that we've been unable to accommodate them all.

"Because of this, we plan to expand as soon as possible. When the special service office moves, we are to use their old offices as well as our own. Of course, it would help if we knew what the men want to make so that we can make plans for the future.

"If everybody would let us know what they wanted to do, we could do a great deal more towards helping them with their projects. For example, we want to start some work in leathercraft. We have the leather and the tools, but we just haven't been able to find anybody who knows the ropes in leathercraft to carry the ball."

He continued with the statement that plastic work, which has been discontinued, would be resumed if sufficient interest was shown.

"We hope that the classes in plastics at the vocational school will bring men to us who want to work with the versatile and unusual material," he stated.

Cedar logs, lying on the sawdust covered floor, brought the explanation that many men who are interested in hunting have brought them in to make turkey callers.

"They groove a cylinder of cedar and fasten a tongue of wood in the groove. After chalking the sides of the hollow, they can rub this tongue of wood in the groove. After chalking the sides of the hollow, they can rub this tongue against the sides, making a sound just like the turkey hen."

The hobby shop of the special service office is open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 6-9 p. m., and on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1-5 p. m.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 7—NO. 24 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1948 *For America's Most Complete Post* 12 Pages Today

Soldier Production Planned for Benning

Plans for a soldier variety show utilizing the talents of soldiers and members of their families are now under way at Fort Benning, the infantry center special service office has revealed.

All personnel, whether talented or not, however, are urged to participate in the organization of an entertainment program, officials said. Although talent is needed, the hunt is also on for carpenters, electricians, designers, writers, artists, and others who are interested in lending a hand in producing the show. All those interested are requested to inform their unit special service officer or submit their names to the Infantry Center special service office.

There are a number of talented pesons here, and with a little cooperation and organization Fort Benning has prospects for a fine soldier entertainment program, which will be able to compare favorably with any other installation, according to the special service office.

An example of what can be done with soldier talent was seen here the latter part of January, when the Fort Bragg, N. C., show, "Something to Bragg About", was presented for Fort Benning audiences. Since the end of U. S. O. Camp Shows, the army must now rely on its own talent available at the post, officials pointed out.

Produced as an experiment to determine if the army could furnish its own entertainment with the talent on hand, the Fort Bragg show has met with brilliant success since its inauguration. The show has turned out to be the forerunner in the creation of similar soldier shows.

Fort Benning, along with other installations, is now in the process of finding the answer to the now defunct U. S. O. Camp Shows.

Shaw Appointed Recruit Chief

Returning last December from overseas duty in Korea, Maj. Llewellyn D. Shaw has assumed duties as recruiting officer of the Infantry Center, replacing Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran who has been acting recruiting officer, it has been announced.

Major Shaw arrived at Fort Benning February 15 to take over as officer in charge of carrying out the army recruiting plan for the Infantry Center. He will be assisted by Sgt. Ronald Titus.

Commissioned in the Second cavalry in 1925, Major Shaw returned to active duty in February, 1941, with the First Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky. From the First he was transferred to the Fourth Armored division, at Pine Camp, N. Y., and later served with the Eighth Armored at Fort Knox and the Ninth at Fort Riley, Kan.

From the Ninth Armored be went overseas in September, 1945, to the Philippines. Following a year's tour of the Phlippines, Major Shaw sailed for Ascom City, Korea, where he remained for 15 months prior to his return to the states last December.

A native of Enderlin, N. D., the new recruiting officer is a graduate of the University of North Dakota.

BENNING SCHOOL SETS NEW RECORD

Now past the half-way mark in the winter quarter, the Infantry Center vocational night school has established the finest record in the history of the institution, according to Lt. John E. Cunningham, education officer.

"Of the 11,043 students who enrolled at the beginning of the winter session, 60 percent, or 735 students, are still enrolled", declared Lieutenant Cunningham. "This is an exceptionally high percentage for this stage of the course", he said.

"With this extremely high record at the half-way mark, we are looking forward to the successful completion of the best quarter the school has had. All our courses are still going strong, with classes in typing and sketching proving to be the most popular", the post education officer continued.

Two classes in typing are now being offered, because of increased interest in the subject.

General Hickey Inspects Board 3

Maj. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, chief of the Research and Development division at Army Ground Forces headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., conducted a whirlwind tour and study of activities at Army Ground Forces board No. 3 last week.

Arriving at Fort Benning last Friday afternoon from Atlanta where he conferred with Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third Army commander, General Hickey was met by Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of the local board. Saturday he met with board No. 3 officials and inspected the boad's installations and facilities. He also conferred with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

General Hickey, who commanded the famous Third Armored division in Europe, joined the division at the Desert Training Center in California in 1942, transferring from the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He went overseas with the division as commanding general of Combat Command A, participating in the campaigns at Normandy, Belgium and Germany.

General Hickey took over command of the Third Armored division shortly after Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose was killed in action near Paderborn, Germany, following the battles at Cologne, the Roer river line, and Houfalize.

The research and development division chief has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, and the Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster.

EM Will Serve As Red Cross Representatives

Enlisted men will serve as company representatives for the 1948 Red Cross fund-raising drive at Fort Benning, it was announced at a meeting of local chairman last Friday by Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, who is heading the Infantry Center campaign.

Colonel Moran also urged that unit commanders utilize officers' and enlisted men's wives at the pay tables on the February and March paydays to accept contributions.

Daily reports will be made to the Infantry Center campaign head beginning March 1.

REPORT DUE IN APRIL

Although a preliminary report is due at National Red Cross headquarters a few days after April 1, Murray E. Hill, local field director, said that any donations will be welcomed after that date.

Mr. Hill praised Fort Benning chairmen, many of whom have served in that capacity before, for their past cooperation and work toward making the drive successful.

Posters, pamphlets, and other types of literature, and window and counter displays are available at the Red Cross office on Vibbert avenue for use in units and activities on the post. Mr. Hill also told the chairmen that jars in which contributors could place their donations were also available.

NEEDED

$97,000,000

In speaking to the meeting of Red Cross representatives, the Fort Benning field director said that during the past 12 months the national chapter spent more than $12,000,000 on

(*Continued on page 2*)



MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. O'DANIEL
..... *Red Cross leader*

To Launch City Red Cross Drive

Final preparations have been completed for the Muscogee and Russell counties' Red Cross fund campaign with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, slated to delived the opening address at the "kick-off breakfast" Monday, March 1, at the Ralston hotel.

Campaign workers have been preparing a list of division chairmen and workers who will be invited to attend the breakfast at 8 a. m. Monday, Gordon Young, drive chairman has announced.

The drive chairman praised General O'Daniel for his "100 per cent cooperation in all civic ventures on which the community has approached him".

Commander of the Third Infantry division in Europe, prior to his assignment to Fort Benning, General O'Daniel was one of the nation's outstanding military leaders. He has anticipated in two wars and has seen duty in the Phillipines.

The Infantry Center commander led the Third division through the historic battle of Colmar Pocket, then drove on to Salzburg and Berchtesgaden, which fell to the "Marne Division". He took command of the Third in February, 1944, replacing Lt. Gen. (then Maj. Gen.) Lucian K. Trescott, Jr.

(*Continued on page 2*)



TOUR FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL—Members of the Citizens and Military council, who were guests of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel for their monthly meeting Feb. 20, are pictured above following their tour of the Food Service School. They are, left to right, front row, Howell Hollis, Maynard Ashworth, Phenix City Mayor Homer D. Cobb, Columbus Mayor Walter A. Richards, W. H. Shaw, Robert David, and Lt. Col. Lyle J. Fitzpatrick, food supervisor who led the tour. Second row, left to right, Robin Mullin, L. P. Stough, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, General O'Daniel, Frank A. Philips, Rev. Frank P. Winkler, James O'Donnell, and Col. Thomas M. Brinkley. Third row, left to right, A. E. Mickel, Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard A. Ellis, Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, Felix Edmonds, Maj. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, who was a guest, Sandy D. Allen, Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald L. Rankin, and Maj. Patrick C. Dame.

SAND HILL UNIT GETS NEW LOOK

One big happy family—that's Company G of the 25th Infantry regiment's Second battalion, and one visit to the company area gives just that impression.

The company has undergone a complete and attractive facelifting process, giving the area a home-like appearance in which each member takes exceptional personal pride.

Under the command of Captain William Royston, Company G has climbed to the top among the companies of the battalion and batteries of its sister unit, the 999th Field Artillery battalion.

The home-like environment hits the visitor soon upon entering the area or any one of the barracks. Minus the usual olive drab background, the interior of the barracks is expertly painted a light pea-green. The squad rooms, aside from being attractively painted, are furnished with the latest ficilities, including large mirrors.

The section that really hits the eye is the latrine. But the word latrine would certainly be inappropriate here—bath room being a better word for it. It is complete with shower curtains, paper towel and trash containers, floor mats, and brightly colored venetian blinds for the windows.

A class room with a seating capacity of approximately 100 men is the pride of the company with elaborate set-up and facilities. The mess hall, now under the expert supervision of S-Sgt. George N. Davis, has also been attractively arranged.

Lt. J. Kenneth Thomas serves as executive, mess, and recruiting officer. The remainder of the company's roster includes Lt. Willie M. Macon, first platoon leader and safety and fuel conservation officer; Lt. Bernard B. Pryor, 2nd platoon leader, supply and information and education officer; Lt. Russell Cheatam, third platoon leader, mail, and athletic and recreation officer; Lt. Harry E. Sutton, weapons platoon leader.

The non-commissioned officers are T-Sgt. Gover Hunter, first platoon; T-Sgt. Walter G. Clayton, second platoon; and T-Sgt. Archie R. Gibbs, weapons platoon.

Paratroop Group Earns Promotions

Seventeen enlisted men of the 504th Airborne Infantry regiment's Company K were awarded promotions here last week, it has been announced.

The group included Cpl. Trinidad Priete and T-5 Joseph L. Lofthouse to the grade of sergeant, T-5 Blair H. Conrad and T-5 Robert W. Summer to technician fourth grade, Pfcs. Thomas E. Beech and Vincent McCormick to corporal, and Pfc. John W. Reep to technician fifth grade.

Promoted from private to the grade of private first class were Newell O. Sharp, William L. Sosebee, William R. Morgan, Bill H. F. Buchanan, Jake H. Wright, Charley E. Hendrix, George H. Burgess, Robert E. Manley, Joel A. Ruark, and Robert F. Terrett.

Photographs
COLUMBUS
PHOTO SERVICE
2418 Lumpkin Road
Dial 6451

To Launch—

(Continued from page 1)

Previously he was deputy commander of the Third division.

On July 10, 1945, General O'Daniel relinquished command of the Third Infantry division, and was assigned to Army Ground Forces, Washington, D. C. He assumed command of the Infantry School in July, 1945, and later became Infantry Center commander.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Service medal with oak leaf cluster, the Silver Star and cluster, Purple Heart, French Croix de Guerre, and the Distinguished Service Cross.

Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran will head the drive at Fort Benning, General O'Daniel has announced. Assisting him will be Mrs. O'Daniel, Mrs. Frank Ward, Major Thomas W. Cathcart, Major A. W. Petrosky, Maj. Clyde R. Russell, Capt. Charles W. Kilpatrick, Capt. James L. Walker, Capt. Leonard V. Bailey, Capt. Francis B. Smith, and Lt. Red W. Hines.

Base Sergeant Gets New Post

T-Sgt. Lee L. Willard, assigned to the Lawson flight line maintenance section for the past year, leaves the base this week for Bergstrom Field, Tex., officials have announced.

A veteran of 11 years service, Willard spent 18 months in the ETO as an aerial engineer and gunner on a B-17 of the Eighth Air Force. He is credited with 104 combat missions and wears the DFC, Air Medal with seven clusters, Purple Heart, Pre-Pearl Harbor and American Defense ribbons, and the ETO campaign ribbon with eight battle stars.

Shortly after returning home, he was separated from the service as a master sergeant, and later reenlisted at Chanute field, Ill., where he spent 12 months prior to coming to Lawson early in 1947.

ENGINEER MEN PLAN STAFF VISIT

Major John R. Huba and Mr. Milton Pierson of the Maintenance Division of the Chief, Office of Engineers, Washington, D. C., are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning Tuesday, March 2 to inspect Army Ground Forces Engineer units on the post.

The two engineer representatives will confer with officers of Company C, 307th Airborne Engineer battalion for the purpose of assisting in solving any problems with organizational maintenance and field maintenance support to engineer troop equipment, as well as parts supply and support.

Major Huba and Mr. Pierson, who will arrive via Eastern Air Lines at Columbus will conduct a two-day tour, leaving the post Thursday, March 4.

Civilians To Attend Recruiting Meeting

Civic leaders of Columbus and surrounding towns will gather with military leaders at a recruiting luncheon at 12:30 p. mi March 2 at the Officers' club, officials have announced.

The luncheon is one of many being held throughout the Third Army area in order to maintain whole-hearted support of the U. S. national security progam. Civic leaders from Columbus, Macon, Griffin, and Forsyth, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., and other towns are expected to attend.

Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, deputy commander of Third Army, will be the featured speaker for the event, while Mayor Walter S. Richards of Columbus will head the civilian delegation.

She was insulted when somebody offered her a drink, but being a lady she swallowed the insult.

Card playing can be expensive—but so can any game in which you hold hands.

Papa Robin: How did that speckled egg get into our nest?
Mother Robin: I did it for a lark.

E M Will—

(Continued from page 1)

disaster work alone, and informed the chairmen that a total of $97,000,000 was needed to carry out the 1948 committments.

Mr. Hill requested that representatives list the name of each contributor in their activities with the amount given for forwarding to the national chapter.

All reports and donations from units and activities will be submitted to R. L. George, treasurer, at the Red Cross at the convenience of the individual representative.

Mr. Hill urged that each representative contact every man and woman in his activity to ensure that all have an opportunity to contribute.

"In a survey of 10 towns the size of Columbus, it was found that the greatest difficulty in attaining the goal lay in the fact that all individuals were not contacted," he said.

Unit and activity chairmen were also urged to hold meetings frequently with the representatives they appointed to help in the drive.

OFFICER CORPS TO BE REDUCED

Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, director of the Personnel and Administration division, Army General Staff, today enlarged on a recent announcement by the Department of the Army that non-regular officers on extended active duty must meet certain age-in-grade requirements.

Numerous applications have been received from officers for exceptions on their behalf, General Paud said, but added, "It is necessary that we reduce the total commissioned personnel of the army. This will be accomplished in two phases, first, by reducing the number of non-regular officers on extended active duty, and secondly, by application of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947, to reduce the number of regular officers on the active list.

Ohioans Eligible For War Bonus

Veterans and members of the armed forces from the state of Ohio are now eligible for World War II bonuses, it has been announced.

All members of the armed forces who were residents of Ohio on the first day of active duty in the period December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, and during one year immediately prior to such first day, and were on active duty for a period of at least 90 days between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, inclusive, may be eligible to receive Ohio State World War II Compensation.

Application forms for the bonus will be available around March 1. Members of the armed forces may secure application forms directly from their units. Veterans of the armed forces may secure application blanks and information by writing the Director of World War II Compensation Fund, 293 East Long street, Columbus 15, Ohio. Each person must forward his discharge papers since photostatic copies will not suffice, according to the announcement.

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STRONGER MILITARY FORCE IMPERATIVE, DEVINE SAYS

"America with its increasing committments must have authority to speak its piece in shaping world affairs, and that authority must be backed up by a much stronger military force than we have today", declared Maj. Gen. John W. Devine, chief of Army Ground Forces plans and training division, in an interview with newspapermen here last Thursday.

The former UMT Experimental unit commander, who toured the Infantry Center last week, was enthusiastic in his support of universal military training. "Universal Military Training is the most democratic solution to our problems", he stated. "It may not solve them", he continued, "but it can be of great help, and will at least give us something to work with."

The two-star general asserted in his interview that "we have already wasted too much time, and it may be too late now to work but a UMT program to function efficiently. Provided Congress passes the bill, it will take at least two or three years to get the UMT program functioning properly."

COMPARES UMT TO COLLEGE

When queried as to the recent contention by several groups that army life is not conducive to the best training for American youth, the general was quick and emphatic to answer, "There is absolutely no basis for any such contention, and I can prove it.

"The standards of our Fort Knox unit compare favorably with that of freshman college classes. Those people who have visited our camp and have seen UMT at work, have had nothing but praise for the program. Some even hoped that their children could get such training."

The AGF training chief, who was here with Gen. George S. Patton and the First Armored corps at Sand Hill in 1942, could not divulge the exact placement of UMT throughout the country, saying "it is still a secret". However, he did comment that if a unit were established at Fort Benning it would be entirely a separate unit. The training of the group would be handled by a force of 5,000 men.

NO MECHANICAL WAR SEEN

As to the possibilities of a "push button war" and the part the soldier would play in it, the general commented, "This push button business is still experimental. If war comes within the next five years or so, we must count on the weapons we have now, which have been improved some. We cannot count on "push button" tactics, and the chances of any such war in the near future are slim".

Favoring a standing army strong enough to back up our arguments and to provide a sort of "hammer in our hand", the training leader contended that the U. S. must have something to strike back with, in event of trouble. He maintained that in addition to a standing army, we must have an efficient reserve of civilian components as provided for through UMT.

"Today we do not have that reserve to fall back on, and that is what is worrying our military leaders," he claimed.

CLAIMS EDUCATION NEEDED

"The country must be educated on the universal military training program," the general asserted. "Too many people know too little about UMT. They don't quite understand and realize just what it is."

He further declared that if



MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. DEVINE

.....urges UMT . . . . . .

UMT fails, there is only one alternative, conscription.

Arriving here from Savannah, Ga., on Feb. 17 where he addressed the National Exchange club at a luncheon given in his honor, General Devine toured the Infantry Center during which time he viewed the latest developments in infantry methods and techniques and attended various Infantry School classes.

The geneарl left the post shortly after the press conference for Shreveport, La., where he delivered an address before a reserve officers association gathering

2 Fort Benning Men Win RA Promotions

Two Student Training regiment privates were last week awarded permanent promotions to the grade of corporal, it has been announced.

They were Edward Mosley and Warren L. Clark, both members of the Airborne bat-

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The average wolf is quite slaphappy by the time he becomes 35.

A snore is an unfavorable report from headquarters.

The sap is an indication of vigor in all trees except family trees.

Children's School Board Appointees Announced Here

A new Children's school board has been appointed to take office on April 1, it was announced this week by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander.

Those named to the board include Col. Edgar E. Enger, president, Lt. Col. Robert H. Cole, Maj. Frank Raymond, Maj. Edward J. Ormiston, Capt. Henry Robertus, Jr., Capt. John J. Sullivan, and M-Sgt. Robert L. Short.

The new members will attend all board meetings between now and April 1 in order to acquaint themselves with the duties which will be required of them when they take office, according to the announcement.

ERC SERGEANT PRAISES ARMY TRAINING PROGRAM

In o out of the service, the army's extensive training program wins wide recognition, attracting interest for those who wish to return for further training and study, according to Sgt. John H. Payne of the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Attached to the 10th company of the Student Training regiment, Sergeant Payne has reported to Fort Benning to attend Radio Repairman's class No. 2. A student at the Tyler Commercial college in Tyler, Tex., where he attended radio classes under the G. I. training bill for the past 12 months, Sergeant Payne chose to further his study in radio by following army methods of repair as taught in the radio repair course here.

Entering the service in April, 1944, he completed basic training at Camp Hood. Tex., and was transferred to Fort Meade, Md., leaving there for Europe. Following his arrival at Glasgow, Scotland, he was assigned to the Company E, 15th Infantry, Third division in the Volges mountains, France.

Surviving the attack on Hill 351, where his company suffered severe casualties, Payne returned for replacement to another company with which he went back into action again. Just outside of the Colmar pocket he was wounded by enemy shrapnel and sent to the 48th hospital in Paris. After recovering from wounds, he returned to his outfit to participate in the battles of Bamberg and Neurenburg.

After cessation of hostilities, Payne remained as communications sergeant with the occupation forces and a year later was separated from the service. The interest be cultivated in radio while serving with the occupation gave him the incentive to follow radio and was the main factor that resulted in his pursuit of further knowledge at the radio repairman's course here, he said.

THIRTY-TWO STR ENLISTED MEN GET PROMOTIONS DURING WEEK

A tatal of 32 enlisted members of the Student Training regiment were among those receiving promotions here last week, officials have announced.

The largest group to win promotions were 29 privates assigned to the Airborne battalion's Company G, who advanced to the grade of private first class. They included William G. Anderson, William C. Arnau, Raymond I. Barnett, R. T. Brigman, Joseph B. Brummett, Herbert H. Cadle, Lionel J. Casey, Jr., Aldine S. Cromer, James R. Dawkins, and John T. Downs.

Also Bobby R. Ennis, Jimmie L. Fore, Jose Grandos, Joe R. Griffin, Robert J. Holbert, Charles L. Jennins, Harold L. Kingberd, James E. McNeeley, and Robert F. Nixon.

Jack T. Norris, Thomas L. O'Dell, Henry Riemer, Jr., Augustus A. Riga, John A. Ryan, James Saunders, Carle Turner, Arthur H. Voss, Jr., Robert Weisenberger, and Demoint Wilkerson.

Two men assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company were also numbered among those promoted. They were Pvts. Robert N. Isaacson and Charles A. Verry, both of whom were advinced to the grade of private first class.

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were Pfcs. Curtis C. Gilmore and Edward V. Duda, both of Company C, to the grade of corporal.

Face powder can catch a man, but it needs baking powder to keep him.

Most girls have a skin they love to retouch.

Detachment Men Earn Promotioins

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment during the past week included the following members of Company A:

Pfcs. Alfredo Ortega and Tallie B. Price to the grade of corporal, and Pvt. James W. Averett to private first class.

Other detachment promotions

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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 7 Columbus, Ga., February 26, 1948 NO. 24

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A SOLDIER'S HONOR

The subject of honor applies to all persons, whether civilian or military, and is, regardless of what anyone might think to the contrary, probably the most important tenet by which each American citizen lives and is judged. Honor, as is applies to the soldier, is no less necessary than it is as it applies to a member of any other profession. Indeed, one might even say, it is more important when one wears the uniform of the United States Army.

The difference here is of paramount importance to each man who has claimed the army as his career. First of all, the mere fact that a man is a soldier puts him in a more or less special category. His acts are judged as the criterion of the army. His honor reflects the honor of his profession.

When a soldier commits an act unbecoming to the standards of good character, his misdeeds are taken as a reflection of the army as a whole. Too many people have a poor impression of the army already, because of the lack of honor of a few, to allow the soldier to be lax in his morals.

When the soldier in uniform goes into a civilian community, he has no more right to become a hoodlum than his civilian counterpart just because he is government property. When he goes into a civilian community in civilian clothes he still has no right to break the laws of that community. No matter how clever he might consider himself, his little ungentlemanly or law-breaking acts will soon be found out, and he will be punished accordingly. If punishment to the perpetrator of a misdeed were the end of dishonorable practices, this lack of basic honor would not be felt in so many ways. However, it goes much further than that. Its effect is felt on the entire army. One broken law, and the honor of the army suffers.

The army is a profession, but unlike that of civilian doctors, lawyers, teachers, and others, the individual soldier can cause the entire structure of the organization to he branded unfit for association. Just why such an idea exists in the minds of those who do not belong to the army is one of those unsolved mysteries, but exist it does; consequent- there is nothing for the individual soldier to do except to be a gentleman at all times.

A soldier's honor covers such items as public drunkeness and driving under the influence of alcohol. Driving and drinking are probably the most incompatible of all things which fall under the so-called heading of "fun". Why anyone should think that roaring along a highway or through a city's streets while reeling from overindulgence in intoxicating beverages is a "good time" is something we can not understand.

Another way in which a soldier's honor manifests itself is in his dealings with his fellow soldiers. Truthfulness and honesty are prime requisites for the building of an upstanding character. No one should think that he is hidden away from such things just because he is in the army. The real fact of the matter is: his characteristics are more subject to criticism among members of his profession than they are in civil life because he lives and works much more closely with his comrades in the army that does the civilian.

Uprightness of character, trustworthiness, and truthfulness should be, at all times, the mark of the United States Army soldier.

BOOKSHELF

GUS THE GREAT

One of the most remarkable books to come off the presses during the past few months is Thomas W. Duncan's Gus the Great, the heart-warming story of a man whose bubbling energy led him into some of the most colorful adventures we have ever read about.

Mr. Duncan got his idea for the book after finding the remnants of a once-great circus during his travels one summer, and be claims that a part of his story is based on facts. Regardless of what the source of his story is, however, everyone who reads it is sure to feel a glow of satisfaction. It is too bad that there are so few writers with Mr. Duncan's ability. Our bookstores and libraries would be so much busier than they are at present.

Gus, whose life begins as the illegitimate son of a woman with such a zest for living that the reader will soon forgive her for her escapades, seems destined for a dull and drab future in a small railroad town in the mid-west. But because of his burning desire to make a name for himself and his unsated love of circus life, he manages to change all that.

One of his mother's male friends, a newspaperman by trade, arranges for his education and raises him to manhood. Gus goes to the nearby city, gets a job on the newspaper, rises to city editor, and meets the man who finally sets him on the path to wealth and fame.

In order ta raise the funds with which to buy his circus, he marries a wealthy, fat, unattractive girl whom he never learns to love. Then begins his adventuresome career, rich, poor, rich, and then poor again. Full if feeling, humor, understanding, and a gay, carefree outlook. Gus the Great manages to gather around him all types of people, the great and the near great, the powerful and the powerless, the kind and the heartless.

The author weaves so many characters into his book that the reader sometimes almosts forgets Gus in his interest in some new person. He has done this so carefully, however, that each one seems to have a meaning to the plot.

Gus the Great is truly one of the books of the year, every page filled with adventure, fun, and yet a quiet dignity. If there were only more people with Gus's ambition, his driving power, the world would be a far more interesting planet.

Gus the Great is highly recommended as top-notch reading.

GI HUMOR

The dollar may not go as far as it used to but what it lacks in distance, it more than makes up in speed.

Marriage is love parsonified.

Nope, I didn't say he was conceited. All I said was that If I could buy him at my price and sell him at his own, I'd make a terrific profit.

Sandwich spread: What some people get from eating between meals.

Dollars to donuts is no longer the big odds it used to be.

Drip: A person you can always hear but seldom turn off.

Playboy: A good-time Charlie who dishes out the sweet stuff to his little sugar and ends up having a lump sum.

Your Red Cross

By

MURRAY E. HILL

There is just time enough between now and the fund campaign which begins on March 1 to give two extracts from two more letters I received from people who have explicit reasons for giving either their time or money to the Red Cross. Read bere what a little gray-haired mother, whose son had been a paratrooper has to say.

"It was late in 1944 when my son wrote that he felt that he bad met me in a German prison. He, a captured paratrooper, with a thousand other Americans had been transported under brutal conditions to eastern Germany, arriving there more dead than alive and with morale so low as to be almost hopeless. On passing into the prison barracks a suitcase bearing the emblem of the American Red Cross filled with food parcels and comfort articles was given him and others, and morale shot so high as to ring the gong at the top. Well, of course, I just couldn't be there but by my gift I was nevertheless well represented, for my son wrote, 'It was next to getting something straight from you, Mom.'"

I think one of the greatest reasons why all give to the Red Cross was perhaps expressed best by a local minister who stated, "I give to the Red Cross because I believe it has something to do with world peace. No father or mother in America wants a war, but you cannot live in a modern world without being alarmed with our compactness, our nearness to other nations or peoples. Disturbing pictures haunt the mind. Suspicion is breeding hatred and bitterness. I am convinced that the various Red Cross conference tables, beginning in the smallest communities and extending to the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, are highly potential in building a chain of understanding throughout the world. The American Red Cross within our own borders, and as the strongest member of the League of Red Cross Societies, offers to men and women of good will a limitless opportunity to share in this exciting adventure of International Good Will. And so I give to the Red Cross to further such purposes."

Three ways to avoid embarrassment when you fall on the dance floor, (1) Just lie there; they'll think you fainted, (2) Get up gracefully and (3) Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief; they'll think you work there.

Chaplain's Corner

THE CONQUEROR

By

Chaplain L. A. Ellis

Several days ago I was called home due to the critical illness of my good mother. The Sunday I was there I attended services at my home church. While awaiting worship service to begin with the pastor in the little church office, my attention was strangely drawn to an engraving hanging on the wall. There was nothing so unusual about the little steel engraving that it should have attracted my attention at this particular time. Perhaps thoughts of my mother's illness and anxious concern for her well-being are the only reasons I can give for noticing the engraving that morning and thereby receiving the message I am now passing on to you.

As I remember it now, the engraving pictures a den: the light shining through high barred windows falls on gnawed bones, human destruction. A desolate sight indeed! Seen in the dimness are lions growling, teeth gnashing, and tails wagging. These are hungry lions, eager for their prey. Their wild eyes are fixed sharply on a man, yet, they make no effort to spring. Before them stands a tall, gaunt figure, robed in black, his hands tightly tied behind him.

No, you cannot see his eyes. But somehow you get the feeling that they must be kindly as he looks fearlessly down at those starving creatures, for not the slightest motion or line in that slender body shows fear or hate or threat. Standing there, he is indeed the conqueror. Sure of himself, because he has merged that self with God in whom has perfect faith.

Oft times in life we all experience fears, anxieties, and troubles. They lie crouching in front of us like those vicious lions. Seemingly they are stronger than our strongest strength. If this be the case with you as it was with me that Sunday morning, may the picture of Daniel in the lion's den prove to you again and again that with real faith in God, one can conquer, even though tied tightly with handicaps, doubts and responsibilities; can conquer by calmly attending to duty and fearlessly believing that evil can never overpower good no matter what life's situations are.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIO CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M Hale

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain John E. Bryden

CHAPEL NO. 5 MAIN POST
3440 ASU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday Chaplain John E. Bryden

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden and John A. DeVeaux.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Robert P. Cavis.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p.m.

WEEKDAYS
TIO CHAPEL
Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO 5 MAIN POST
Wednesday Bible Class 6 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Wednesday Prayer Service 6 p.m
Thursday Bible Study 6:30 p.m

Jewish Services

TIO CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4
Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m
Chaplain John F Rafferty

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F Rafferty

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 11 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 (SANDHILL)
Mass 0830.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)
Monday through Saturday Mass 7 a.m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.



G-A G E R S RECEIVE TROPHIES—Members of the Fort Benning Doughboy basketball team are shown with Maj. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, holding the individual trophies they won as runners-up in the recent Third Army tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C. The group includes, front row, left to right, Bob Kinard, Al Ratner, Paul Myers, General O'Daniel, Trainer Bob Scallorn, Harold Ltuz, Bob Henderson and Coach Lewis Grizzard. Second row, left to right, Harold Haberman, Doug Scovil, Hugh Weber, Pete Kern, Harold Corizzi, Al Pandsio, Frank Tatum, Slater Nash, Al Taylor, and Bob Henderson.

POST THEATER GUIDE

IF YOU KNEW SUSIE (comedy) with Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, and Allyn Joslyn. Sam and Susie Parker (Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis) are happy in their profession of show business until they discover that Uncle Sam owes them a hundred billion dollars. Recommended for family.

TAKE MY LIFE (British—murder melodrama) with Hugh Williams, Greta Gynt, and Francis L. Sullivan. Refusing to believe that her husband was guilty of the murder for which he was being tried, a woman traces the real criminal by means of an unusual clue—a song. Recommended for adult.

THE INSIDE STORY (comedy-drama) with Marsha Hunt, William Lundigan, Gale Patrick, and Charles Winninger. The story of a thousand dollars and how it affected the lives of a number of people as it was passed from one to anther to pay their debts. Recommended for family.

A DOUBLE LIFE (drama) with Ronald Colman and Signe Hasso. Portraying a famous stage actor who concentrates so intently on his cbarachterization that he lives the part in his private life, Ronald Colman gives what many reviewers consider to be the finest performance of his long screen career. Recommended for adult.

MADONNA OF THE DESERT (drama) with Don Castle, Lynne Roberts, Donald Barry, and Sheldon Leonard. A jeweled Madonna, the property of a rancher, atrracts two crooks to his ranch. The attempted theft does not work out as smoothly as they had planned. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Feb. 28—Madonna of the Desert, Edgar Kennedy comedy, World of Sports, and Community Sing.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 29 and March 1—A Double Life Movietone News.

Tuesday, March 2—The Inside Story, All-American News at No. 2 only, Sports Review at No. 1 only, and Popeye cartoon.

Wednesday, March 3—Take My Life, Charlie Barnet and his orchestra musical short, and techicolor cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5—If You Knew Susie, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28 and 29—Alias a Gentleman, Movietone News, and Special short.

Monday, March 1—Madonna of the Desert, Edgar Kennedy comedy, World of Sports, and Community Sing.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3—A Double Life and Movietone News.

Thursday, March 4—The Inside Story, All-American News at No. 7 only, and Popeye cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, Feb. 28 — Adventures of Casanova, This is America, and Pete Smith Specialty.

Sunday, Feb. 29 — Les Miserables and color favorites.

Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2—Alias a Gentleman, Warner-Pathe News, and special short.

Wednesday, March 3 — Madonna of the Desert, Edgar Kennedy comedy, World of Sports, and Community Sing.

Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5—A Double Life, and Warner-Pathe News.

POST SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Saturday, Feb. 28—Game night at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 29—Recorded classics at 3 p. m. Hillbilly band from radio station WGBA in Columbus at 6:30 p. m.

Monday, March 1—Closed.

Tuesday, March 2—Dance instruction in beginners' and advanced ballroom at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 3—Voice recordings at 8:30 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 26—Talent night.

Friday, Feb. 27—Dance.

Saturday, Feb. 28—Dart games.

Sunday, Feb. 29—First family day from 2-5 p. m.

Monday, March 1—Closed

Tuesday, March 2—Instructions in special games.

Wednesday, March 3—Special games.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Feb. 28—Variety night.

Friday, Feb. 27—Couple's night with a special program sponsored by the married couples of Bradley's area.

Saturday, Feb. 28—Game night.

Sunday, Feb. 29—Open house with recital by T-Sgt. J. E. Williams at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, March 1—Closed.

Tuesday, March 2—Card games.

Wednesday, March 3—Pool match and recorded music.

CITY SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

NINTH STREET NCCS

Saturday, Feb. 28—Basketball game.

Sunday, Feb. 29—Coffee hour from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Community sing at 3 p. m. Movie, "The Big Noise", at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, March 1—Open house with both club and gym facilities open.

Tuesday, March 2—Table and group games for married couples.

Wednesday, March 3—Dance with music by an orchestra.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Saturday, Feb. 28—Leap year dance with music by Spot Rivers' orchestra at 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Feb. 29—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Tea at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, March 1—Square dance at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 2—Card games at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 3—Game night.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Saturday, Feb. 28 — Piano lessons and leathercraft at 2 p. m. Old fashioned party, featuring square dancinfi, stunts, and ince breakers at 10 p. m. Community sing and voice recordings at 10 p. m.

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GOOD NEWS GOOD NEWS

THE OLIVER PHOTO COMPANY of Macon, Georgia is happy to announce the opening of their new portrait studio, centrally located in the Main Theatre Building, Fort Benning, Georgia.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Military Personnel, their families, and authorized Civilians to visit the studio and inspect the most modern and up-to-the-minute photographic equipment obtainable. Our experienced photographer will please you with personality poses, creating for you portraits of distinction.

Studio Hours—Daily—Tuesday thru Sunday—12 Noon Until 9:00 P. M.
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GOOD NEWS Phone 2966 For an Appointment GOOD NEWS

At The End of Day



CHOW TIME—Pleasant dining halls and good food help to explain the high morale of the members of the 999th Field Artillery battalion. A portion of the mess hall is shown here.

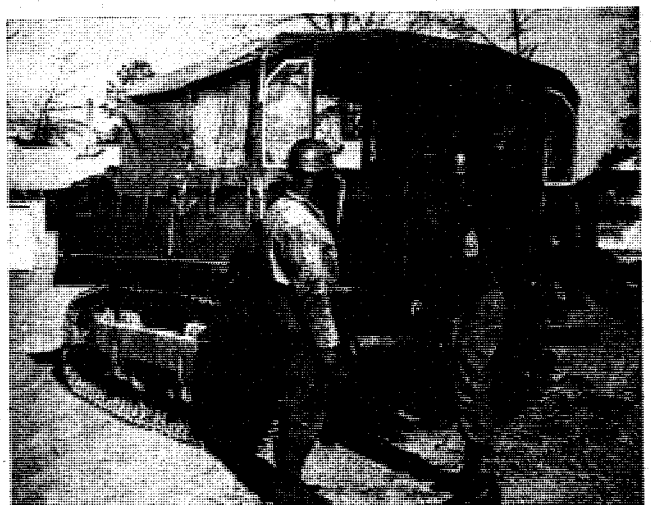
999TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION IS IMPORTANT UNIT AT BENNING

The 999th Field Artillery battalion, now serving as a Schools Troop unit at Sand Hill, has become an integral unit at Fort Benning since its inception in 1946.

Redesignated the 999th Field Artillery battalion in 1943 from the Second battalion of the 578th Field Artillery regiment, which had been organized as a reserve unit of the Third Corps area in 1921, the unit was reorganized for combat and participated in action from Normandy to the plains of Germany.

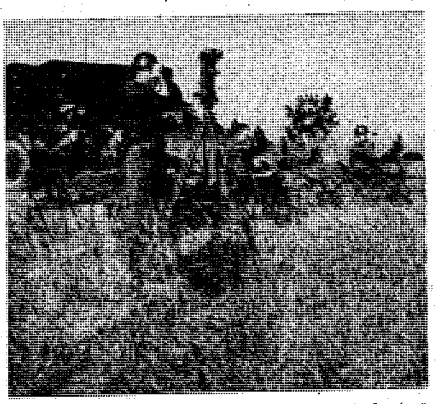
The five battle streamers seen waving from the battalion standard at all formal parades and ceremonies attest to the battle history of the 999th. Beginning at Normandy as part of the Fifth Army Corps, the unit supported the infantry in its relentless drives across France into Germany. Upon its return from Europe the 999th was deactivated at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Keep It Clean



INSPECTION TIME—First Sgt. Will Reed, right, inspects a prime mover driven by Pfc. David A. Powell, former 349th Field Artillery veteran during a regular routine check-up. Five of these 13-ton tractors are assigned to the 999th Field Artillery battalion's Battery A to tow their heavy pieces. Battery B has only self-propelled guns.

Locate the Burst



WHERE DID IT GO?—Battery officers try to locate a burst of fire as the 999th Field Artillery battalion spends a day firing in the field. Telephone instructions are sent to the battery gunners located nearly five miles from the scene of this picture.

Ready, Fire!



GIVES FIRING ORDER—Lt. Rabun W. Griffith, left executive officer of the 319th Field Artillry battalion's Battery A, gives the battery firing order as Charles T. Boyd and Gene Boyd, seated, left to right, record the previous burst. Looking on from the rear is S-Sgt Nathaniel Scott, chief of the detail.

Tough Hombre



GUN CREW—Here is a group of 999th Field Artillery battalion men perche datop one of their heavy guns. Members of th battalion fired approximately 2,500 rounds for Infantry School demonstrations last year.

Mapping the Fire



DIRECTION CENTER—At the 999th Field Artillery battalion's fire direction center, Battery Computor Everett L. Barrow left, changes observer sensings to fire commands which are transmitted through the executive officer to the guns. S-Sgt. Nathaniel Scott double checks.

Caution Is Byword



BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY—Pfc. John W. Dorsey, left, attaches a fuse to a shell, which arms it at the time of firing, while T-5 Humphrey Foster removes a plug.

Firing Demonstration



BIG NOISE MAKER—This 155 mm howitzer crew of the 999th Field Artillery battalion is waiting for the smoke to clear away in order to reload for another practice round of firing.

Field Cooking



PRACTICE IN THE FIELD KITCHEN—S-Sgt. Ernest Martin, left, Battery A, and T-Sgt. Floyd Canady, third from left, watch while T-4 Leroy Boone tests his ability on a field kitchen stove. According to personnel of the unit, the 999th Field Artillery battalion's cooks have mastered the culinary art.

Reactivated in May 1943 at Fort Benning, the artillery unit was a part of School Troops on January 1, 1943, along with the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment.

Commanding the 999th is Maj. Carey A. Clark, who recently replaced Maj. Robert C. Stump. Maj. Cloyd V. Taylor serves as executive officer and adjutant, while Capt. Robert L. Mayo is S-3 officer. The intelligence office is headed by Capt. Deward W. Sims.

Other officers on the unit roster include Lt. Norman A. Nelson, food supervisor, Lt. Russell Francis, motor repair and maintenance officer, and Capt. Charles L. Pickett, who serves as liaison officer and troop information and education officer.

The battalion is composed of four batteries; Headquarters, Service, A, and B. Commanding Headquarters battery is Capt. Henry E. Mayberry, and heading Service battery is Capt. Gerald J. Mulrine. Captain James W. Haunum commands firing Battery A, while leading Battery B, the other firing unit is Capt. Thomas L. Alexander.

Directly in charge of firing the four big guns are Lt. Rabum W. Griffith and Lt. James E. Nicholson, executive officers of Batteries A and B.

999th Flies, Too



BATTALION EYES—Lt. Walter A Russell, 999th Field Artillery battalion liaison pilot, prepares to get a closer view of the subjects under fire as he warms up one of the unit's liaison planes.

DOUGHS TRIUMPH IN FIRST AAU TOURNAMENT ENCOUNTER

Chalking up a 68 to 65 victory over the Pancelot Mills' cage five in their opening match in the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union tournament in Atlanta Monday night, the Doughboy basketmen made preparations to meet an E-Z Mills five in the Sports Arena Tuesday.

The Doughboys, defending champions of the Southeastern crown, drew a bye in the first round of play Sunday.

Harold Corizzi, leading Dough scorer for the season, again took individual honors in scoring in Monday evening's contest when he found the bucket for 25 markers. An outstanding offensive performance was turned in for the Doughs by Forward Al Ratner, who dropped in a total of 14 tallies.

In another feature contest in Monday night's tournament play, the Fort Bragg, N. C., hoop squad, winner of the recent Third Army tourney in Fort Jackson, S. C., edged out the Stevens Sporting Goods team by a 54 to 46 count.

While the local lads were busying themselves with the AAU meet chore, the post athletic and recreation office was making arrangements for a week-end of cage activities in the Main Post gymnasium and the NCCS auditorium in Columbus.

Friday evening, the Doughs will meet the powerful aggregation from the 82nd Airborne division of Fort Bragg at 8 p. m. in the Main Post gym. The Braggmen will be the same five that eliminated the Benningites in the finals of the Third Army meet, and are making a strong bid for the AAU trophy. The main event will be preceded by a preliminary tilt between two squads not yet announced.

The Doughs will tangle with the Columbus Sports Shop delegates in the NCCS auditorium at Ninth street and First avenue in Columbus at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. A preliminary game, featuring two girls' teams will get underway at 7:15 p. m.

NEHI COURTMEN WIN OVER BIBB BUCKET QUINTET

Paced by the accurate shooting of Center James Cowley and Forward Howard Balliett, the Nehi Bottling company cage quintet jumped over the Bibb Manufacturers 72 to 46 in a preliminary game in the Main Post gymnasium last Friday night.

The Nehi squad took its lead in the contest's initial seconds, and had worked up a 17, 12 advantage by the end of the first period. By intermission time, the victors had increased their margin to 40 to 18, and the three-quarter mark found the bottling company five sporting a 60 to 29 advantage.

Cowley, who has been relatively inactive in the Nehi courtmen's last few encounters, came to life in Friday night's clash, and chaulking up 26 counters by sinking 13 shots from the court. Balliett took second-place honors when his 10 field goals accounted for 20 Nehi points. Scoring honors for the Bibb bucketmen went to Forward Harrell, who dunked nine hardwood attempts and made a charity for a 19-point total.

THE LINEUPS

BIBB MFG. CO.	Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Harrell	F	9	1	1	19
Vann	F	1	3	0	5
Lovett	F	1	0	0	2
Hyder	C	6	1	0	13
Cash	G	1	2	1	4
Lee	G	1	1	1	3
TOTALS		19	8	3	46

NEHI BOT. CO.	Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Underwood	F	1	0	1	2
Bench	F	2	1	0	5
Deklin	F	2	0	3	4
Thomas	F	1	0	2	2
Laiche	F	2	1	1	5
Balliett	F	10	0	2	20
Cowley	C	13	0	1	26
Watts	C	2	0	1	4
Maiers	G	0	0	2	0
Logan	G	0	0	1	0
Ramsey	G	2	0	4	4
Pray	G	0	0	1	0
TOTALS		35	2	19	72

EX-BENNINGITE ACHIEVES PRO RING RENOWN

Stepping out of the Fort Benning ring and into the professional boxing ranks, Jesse Underwood, last year's Doughboy featherweight entry, already has earned himself a prominent spot in national fight circles.

The 126-pound scrapper took up professional fighting following his discharge from the army at Fort Benning in June of last year, and has triumphed in 24 out of 27 ring contests. The Ring magazine, nationally-known boxing periodical, has named Underwood as a likely contender for the world's featherweight crown.

Underwood, whose weaving tactics inside the ropes made a popular figure with Benning boxing enthusiasts, underwent an undefeated season with the Doughs last year, and climaxed his 1947 activities by taking possession of the Georgia Golden Gloves featherweight crown.

His home town is Huntington, W. Va.



S-SGT. JOHN CAPONE
.....New post umpire

CAPONE NAMED CHIEF ARBITER FOR POST NINE

John Capone, who graduated recently from an umpire school at Sanford, Fla., conducted by Arbiter George Barr of the National league, will be chief balls and strikes called for Fort Benning's 1948 baseball season, Capt. Bill Fannin, post athletic and recreation officer, announced today.

In addition to heading the post umpiring staff, Capone will conduct a local course for diamond officials prior to the opening of the season, slated for March 15.

Capone was one of three army men from the Third Army district to complete the clinic. Approximately 150 others, mostly minor league officials, were enrolled in the school.

During the course, Capone gained actual game-calling experience by umpiring for the Sanford farm team of the New York Giants, managed by ex-Giant Hurler Carl Hubbell.

Although he never has been a ball player, Capone spent last season officiating in U. S. Constabulary league games in Germany. He returned to the states last October.

MPs RATED EXPERT PISTOLMEN

Four military policemen from Lawson Air Force base were rated as expert pistol shots recently when the MP section fired the .45 calibre automatic pistol on the range.

Instructed by T-Sgts. O'Briant and Robert C. Jackson, 19 men from the air base attended a qualifying class preparatory to firing on the range.

Sgts. John T. Nugent and A. R. MaManious, Cpl. H. M. Dean and Pfc. James E. Adkinson all qualified in the expert class, while the seven sharpshooters were T-Sgt. Robert C. Jackson, Pfcs. J. L. Godwin, William McNeal, C. M. Keeley, Robert P. Putnam and Pvts. Milton Dreese and Hugh McMillan. Eight men rated as marksmen were Sgt. Hubert Burch, Pfcs. Thomas E. Haisten, George Wilkers, Marion E. Wages, Harry C. Burdett, Daniel Johnson, Charles E. Brook and Pvt. George R. Norcross.

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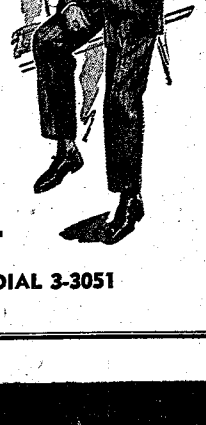

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By LEWIS McAFEE

BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

For post golfers who would like to take a fling at a sporty layout, we might suggest a round on the nine-hole Sand Hill course. Linksmen from other units on the reservation are not only authorized, but encouraged by Sgt. Elfedy Ivy, club pro who recently received a commendation for his course duties, to play the grounds.

After having toured the layout last week, this scribe would like to praise the efforts of the lads from the loamy country to build themselves up one of the neatest nine-nine-hole courses in this area.

Sporting smooth-putting grass greens, the Sand Hill clubers may be assured a touch of year-around fairway greenery since grass rotation is practiced through the use of winter rye during the cooler months and bermuda for the summer.

Not only have the strokers from the sand mounds planned numerous improvements for the coming year but are endeavoring to add another nine holes to the present layout.

* * * * *

Even though they didn't take the number one spot in the recent Third Army basketball tournament, the Fort Benning Doughboys still are the pride of post athletic fans.

In the Fort Jackson, S. C., meet, the Doughs racked up wins over teams that had a definite height advantage. The scrappy locals put forth with both defensive and offensive tactics that had every squad puzzled until the undefeated Braggmen solved their plans to cop the army championship to the tune of 83 to 60. Commenting on the meet, Coach Lewis Grizzard said:

"It is gratifying to know that we were ousted by a bunch of fellows who actually had a better team than we did. It wasn't just one of these tourney upsets that one so often reads about. During our stay at Ft. Jackson we received the utmost courtesy and hospitality. Excellent billeting and messing facilities provided by the host installation made playing conditions very enjoyable."

The coach praised the work of his "subs" in the tournament, and pointed out that in two encounters won by the Doughs, second-stringers played most of the game.

Shortly following their elimination from the South Carolina tournament, the locals began making arrangements to defend their Southeastern AAU crown in the annual tourney, which opened Sunday in Atlanta.

Before departing, Coach Grizzard cited the morale of the Benning basketmen as excellent, and gave them a "good chance" to recapture the southeastern trophy. By Winning the trophy for three successive years, the Doughs would be entitled to its permanent possession. A win this year would be the second for Benning.)

When asked if he planned to change his tactics against the Fort Bragg five when the two teams clash in the Atlanta meet, the Doughboy coach said that he didn't believe it would be necessary. He added that he expected the North Carolinians to be weakened through the anticipated loss of two star players that furnished the main offiesive spark in the Third Army tourney.

Although his name usually is associated with Doughboy football activities, the contributions of Bob Scallorn to the Benning cagemen are not to be overlooked. Since the outset of the 1948 season, he has served as team trainer and manager. Scallorn, who has worked under both ex-Coach Ced Tallis and Coach Grizzard, earned a prominent spot in post sports circles by starring as quarterback on last fall's Dough football eleven.

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BENNING EDGES NAVY, 65 TO 60, IN CAGE CLASH

Faced with a surprise second-half offensive launched by the navy Bullets of Green Cove Springs, Fla., the Doughboy cage quintet needed the final seconds of a contest at the Main Post gymnasium last Friday night to eke out a 62 to 60 triumph.

The game featured a one-night stay at Benning for the Doughs, who had been eliminated in the Third Army tourney finals the night before, and were making preparations to leave for Atlanta the following day to defend their Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union crown.

Doug Scovil, Doughboy center, was the Benning hero of the game when he connected with repeated attempts from the floor to keep the local lads in the running against the hard-driving Bullets. The lanky center also annexed individual scoring honors for the Doughs by chalking up 13 counters on six field goals and a free heave.

LEAD AT HALF-TIME

Mid-way through the opening stanza, the home five had gained themselves such a comfortable margin the Coach Lewis Grizzard replaced his starters with a complete aggregation of second-stringers. The substitutions held the edge provided them by their predecessors, and wound up the half on the high end of a 38 to 21 score.

Although he yielded scoring honors to Scovil, and saw service in less than one-third of the game, Paul Myers, second-string forward, was a big spark in the Benningites' defense. He dunked five from the court, and made two successful tries from the free line to contribute 12 tallies to the home quintet.

During the initial minutes of the second half, the Dough substitutions continued to perform floor duties, but the starting five came back into action after the visitors had worked the score into a 43 to 43 tie. Even the defensive tactics of Coach Grizzard's first team couldn't halt the Bullets' scoring spree as the Florida bucketmen took the lead four times before the final whistle blew.

GOBS TIE SCORE

After knotting the score for the first time, a goal by center Mac McTrusty put the gobs into the lead. However, Scovil hit the hoop for the Doughs to tie it up again. McTrusty and Scovil each hit again before Ted Levenson scored a two-pointer to give the invaders another brief fling at the lead. After a court shot by Bob Kinard of the Doughs that deadlocked the clash again, the lead changed hands frequently until two minutes before the close of the contest when Scovil dunked a field goal and Harold Lutz made a charity toss to give the Doughs a three-point margin.

Scovil secured the game for the local five when his field goal and free throw during the closing seconds proved too much of an edge for the sailors to overcome, even with the help of field connections by Bob Wagner and Leo Succi.

McTrusty took individual honors for the Green Cove Springs squad by putting in seven hardwood attempts and a free shot for a 15-point total.

THE LINE-UPS

Green Cove Sp.	Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Succi	G	4	1	0	9
Henry	F	2	1	1	5
McTrusty	C	7	1	3	15
Levinson	G	5	0	3	10
Sepich	F	2	1	1	5
Anderson	F	1	2	0	4
Wagner	C	5	2	4	12

DOUGH JUNIORS BEAT VILLAGERS

Avenging their loss of last week, the Doughboy Junior cage quintet eked out a 21 to 17 victory over the Baker Village Tigers in the Main Post gymnasium last Saturday night.

High-scoring honors for the victors were annexed by Robert Lindquist, who dropped in six court shots for 12 points. John Katz paced the losers' scoring by flipping in three hardwood attempts and one charity toss for seven points.

Saturday night will be the final game of the season for the midget version of the Doughboys. They will play a return contest with the Baker Village five before their attention to spring baseball workouts.

THE LINEUPS

BAKER VIL.	Pos.	FG	FT	Pts.
Katz	F	3	1	7
Saunders	F	3	0	6
Drew	C	1	0	2
F. Johnson	G	1	0	2
D. Johnson	G	0	0	0
Spikes	G	0	0	0
TOTALS		8	1	17

DOUGHBOY JRS.	Pos.	FG	FT	Pts.
Lindquist	F	6	0	12
Schorr	F	2	0	4
Godfrey	C	0	1	1
Stillinger	G	1	0	2
Fitzgerald	G	1	0	2
Dunn	G	0	0	0
TOTALS		10	1	21

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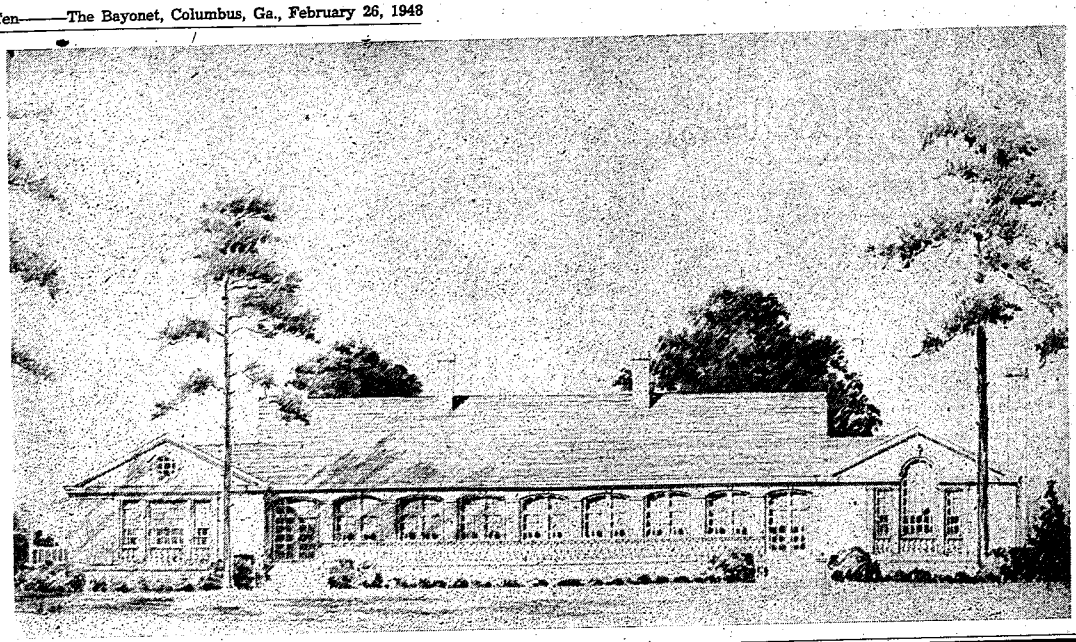

NEW GOLF CLUBHOUSE—An architect's drawing shows the rear of the Fort Benning officers' golf course as it will appear upon completion. The renovation project, which calls for the construction of two additions to either side of the main club building and the annexation of a rear terrace, got under way last month, and probably will be completed during the latter half of May.

IMPROVEMENTS AT LOCAL GOLF LINKS SCHEDULED FOR COMPLETION IN MAY

Completion of the renovation project at the Fort Benning officers' golf club house, scheduled for the latter part of May. will culminate approximately two year's anticipations of post linksmen.

Although plans for the improvements were formulated during the spring of 1946, actual construction was held up until last month because of the lack of building materials. materials.

The entire program, which calls for extension to and rehabilitation of the former club building, is being sponsored with funds of the post officer's club.

ADDITIONAL FACILITIES

Upon completion, the edifice not only will provide added facilities for golf enthusiasts, but will offer accomodations for limited social events, Col. Frank Ward, chairman of the Officers' club golf committee, pointed out. The mode of construction wil enable parts of the club house peculiar to links activities to be shut off from those to be used for social gatherings.

Until the work on the new building is finished, golfers will continue to use the two temporary structures near the site of the new club for a pro shop.

More space for members and their guests will be provided through the addition of two wings, one on either side of the building, and an open air terrace on the rear side of the building.

TO HAVE BALLROOM

The west addition will serve as a moderate-sized ballroom for small parties and the east wing will be utilized as a golf shop and small bar with the men's locker room situated on the east side of the building.

Not only will the proposed terrace provide accomodation for dances and parties for larger groups, but may serve as an observation point for spectators during links tournaments since it will offer an excellent view of the ninth, eighteenth and practice greens.

The center section of the new building will house a general lounge, the women's lounge, and the women's locker room.

LARGE RLOCKER ROOMS

Both men's and women's locker rooms will be larger and more adequate than in the former edifice, it was pointed out. The new building also will furnish better facilities for the preparation of refreshments.

Present work on the course, Goss pointed out, includes putting in women's tees on several holes and the installation of a better drainage system around some of the greens.

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CORRECTION FOR TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR

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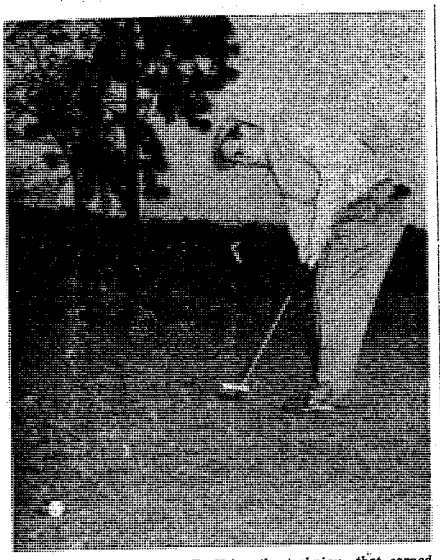

TOURNEY MEDALIST—Using the technique that earned him medalist honors in the annual Fort Benning Officers' club golf tournament Monday, Lt. Col. W. R. Cole strokes in a long putt. In chalking up the low qualifying score, Colonel Cole, defending champion, had rounds of 74 and 76 for a 150-total.

Skenandore Wins Boxing Encounter

A full, three-round match was needed by Larry Skenandore, middleweight boxer of Company K, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment, to gain a unanimous decision over Chuck Smith, of Company F, Airborne battalion, at the Airborne gymnasium last Thursday night.

Showing superior gloves tactics from the outset of the battle, Skenandore had his hapless opponent on the ropes during the first round, and punches thrown by the Company K lad during the second stanza had Smith on the verge of dropping to the mat. The game battalion fighter, however, came back for the third round and put up a battle until the final bell.

Maj. Landon	80-92-172
Capt. Behnke	87-86-173
Lt. Col. Meyer	86-88-174
Col. A. P. Smith	86-88-174
Lt. Col. Rosa	90-85-175
Capt. Bench	91-85-176
Maj. Frazier	88-88-176
Lt. Col. Webster	89-88-177
Lt. Magyar	84-94-178
Lt. Carr	88-90-178

FIRST-MATCH PAIRINGS

Lt. Col. Cole vs. Capt. Augustauskas
Mr. Moore vs. Lt. Col. Meyer
Maj. Hoebeke vs. Lt. Turgeon
Lt. Henion vs. Maj. Frazier
Maj. Brown vs. Col. Dial
Col. Lewis vs. Lt. Col. Rosa
Lt. Maloney vs. Maj. Landon
Maj. Browning vs. Lt. Magyar
Lt. Col. Davis vs. Capt. Lindstrand
Maj. Wikoff vs. Col. A. P. Smith
Lt. Col. Bristol vs. Capt. Carroll
Col. Ross vs. Lt. Col. Webster
Maj. Hungate vs. Col. Collar
Lt. Col. Eschenberg vs. Capt. Bench
Capt. Grant vs. Capt. Behnke
Col. Ward vs. Lt. Carr

Faculty Board Named

Appointment of a new Infantry School faculty board was announced this week.

The members include Maj Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. Burton L. Lucas, Col. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. Douglas Sugg, Lt. Col. George M. Davis, Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. David P. Schorr, Jr., Lt. Col. Charles E. Johnson, and Maj. Clyde R. Russell.

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MEDAL HONORS TAKEN BY COLE

Landing a field of approximately 75 officer golfers of Fort Benning, Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, defending champion, Monday added a 76 to his Saturday score of 74 to card a 36-hole total of 150 in the qualifying rounds of the annual post officers' club golf meet.

Colonel Cole finished only one stroke ahead of Lt. Col. C. W. Davis, who carded rounds of 75-76 for a 151 total. One stroke behind in third place was Maj. Mills Brown, who toured the layout in rounds of 78 and 74 for 152.

Following Monday's qualifying round, the 32 linksmen carding the lowest 36-hole scorers were placed in the championship division of the tournament, and matches will be played starting Saturday to determine which 16 of the candidates will be placed in the championship flight. Those who lose their initial matches automatically will get a berth in the first flight.

In his first match, Colonel Cole will be paired with Capt. Augustauskas, who fired rounds of 83 and 86 for 169 in the qualifying play.

Lt. Col. Matt C. C. Bristol, tournament division chairman of the golf committee, reminded post officers who are links enthusiasts that Sunday is the final day for qualification in other flights of the tourney.

QUALIFYING SCORES

Lt. Col. Cole	74-76-150
Lt Col. Davis	75-76-151
Maj. Brown	78-74-152
Maj. Hungate	78-74-155
Maj. Hoebeke	79-78-157
Lt. Col. Bristol	79-78-157
Lt. Mahoney	79-78-157
Capt. Grant	79-78-158
Mr. Moore	76-82-158
Maj. Wikoff	81-79-160
Col. Lewis	80-80-160
Lt Col. Eschenberg	84-78-162
Lt. Henion	80-82-162
Col. Ross	81-83-164
Maj. Browning	89-79-168
Col. Ward	87-81-168
Capt. Augustauskas	83-86-169
Capt. Lindstrand	77-94-171
Capt. Dial	86-85-171
Col. Collar	88-83-171
Lt. Turgeon	88-84-172
Capt. Carroll	88-84-172

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'41 Cadillac, Sedanette, fl H.
'41 Chevrolet, Con. Coupe, Spec. DeLuxe R. & H.
'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master DeLuxe.
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'40 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master DeL., R. & H.
'40 Buick, Tudor, Special, R. & H.
'40 Plymouth, Sedan, DeLuxe, H.
3-'39 Buick, Sedan, Spec., R. & H.
2-'39 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master DeL., R. & H.
'39 Buick, Conv. Coupe., Special.
'39 Oldsmobile, Sedan, Spec. 66, Heater.
'39 Pontiac Sedan, "8," R. & H.
'39 Plymouth, Tudor, DeLuxe.
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Chapel Ceremony For Miss Lynch

Of interest at Fort Benning is the engagement of Miss Julia Ball Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Mary Westmoreland Lynch, and W. R. Lynch, of Huntsville, Tex., to Mrs. James Kade Pickard, son of Mrs. Julia Pickard, and Dr. L. J. Pickard, of Abilene, Tex.

Miss Lynch is the sister of Maj. W. R. Lynch, who is stationed at Fort Benning with the General section of the Infantry School. She is a former student of the Sam Houston, Teachers' college and is now secretary to Congressman Tom Pickett in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Pickard attended the New Mexico Military Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is employed with an engineering firm in Washington.



LUNCHEON CENTERPIECE—Mrs. Roland Anderson, left, who made a perfect replica of the Infantry School for the student wives of Advancer Class No. 1 luncheon, is assisted in final arrangements by the other hostesses, Mrs. T. Mifflin, Mrs. Roy E. Doran, and Mrs. Hughes L. Ash. The most unusual centerpiece of the spring season for section luncheons, Mrs. Anderson made her model to exact scale. Following the luncheon, it was presented to Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, honor guest, as a gift from the student wives.

Tea Will Be Event Of February 27

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will entertain with a Silver Tea at the Girl Scout cabin on Friday, February 27, from four to five-thirty. The mothers of members are invited and asked to bring a friend. It is hoped that the guests will respond generously, as the proceeds of the tea will be used for the Juliette Low Memoial Fund. This fund is used for the furtherance if the Girl Scout Movement, and to enable the Girl Scouts of all nations to get better acquainted. Mrs. Arden Brill is the general chairman of the tea committee. She will be assisted in arangements by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby and the members of the council and leaders.

The older scouts will assist in serving tea and a program will be presented by the Brownies and Entermediate Group. The girls have all been working hard on decorations and entertainment and they hope that there will be a large turnout for their tea.

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Student Wives Give Second Luncheon at Club

Mrs. Roland Anderson, Mrs. Roy E. Doran, Mrs. T. Mifflin, and Mrs. Hughes L. Ash were hostesses for the initial monthly luncheon of the wives of student officers in Advanced class No. 1 on Friday at the Officers' club.

One of the most effective luncheon tables of the year, the centerpiece was a replica of the Infantry School building, which was made by Mrs. Anderson. Carrying out the monograph theme, Mrs. Anderson used toy soldiers placed around the small school building to show assignment of the monograph, homework in preparation and planning amid the atmosphere of the home, practice with maps and overlays, and graduation from the advanced course. Near the ends of the table, the hostesses had beautiful arrangements of spring flowers and presented the honor guests, Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, and Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg with beautiful small replicas of the spring bouquets in the form of corsages.

The name cards given to the 70 ladies attending were made up with tiny spring flowers on each card. Mrs. Roland Anderson, presiding at the luncheon meeting, gave a speech of welcome to all the ladies attending. She presented Mrs. Scudder, who gave an impromptu talk, in which she expressed her delight at the enthusiastic spirit of the group and added her best wishes for future luncheons as successful as the first one.

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LT. GEN. ALVAN C. GILLEM .....To Speak Here

Gen. Gillem Speaks Here

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of the Third Army, is slated to deliver an address to officers of the Infantry Center Wednesday, March 3 at 1:15 at the Main Theater.

General Gillem commanded the 23rd Corps, Ninth Army in the European Theater of Operations. He assumed command of the 23rd Corps prior to its departure overseas, directed its final preparation for combat, and led it through all of its battles in Europe, including the campaigns in the Rhineland and Central Europe.

The Third Army commander served as Commanding General of the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky., from May 1943 to November 1943. He previously had served as commanding general of the Third Armored Division and the Second Armored Corps.

Following his return from Europe, Gen. Gillem resumed his duties with the 23rd Corps, which had meanwhile moved to Camp Cooke, California. In August, 1945, he took command of the Seventh Corps at Camp San Luis Ohispo, Calif., later accompanying that organization to Fort Ord, Calif. He was named commanding General, Nanking Headquarters, China in April 1946.

Upon his arrival from China, he was assigned to the office of Chief of Staff in June 1947 and shortly thereafter he was named commanding general of the Third Army.

EXTENDS ENLISTMENT

T-Sgt. Roy P. Fisher, of the Lawson Air Force base AACS detachment, recently extended his enlistment from three to five years for the purpose of attending radio mechanics school at Scott Air Force base, Ill.

'Combine 2' Set In March

The Ninth Air Force and the Infantry Center will join hands during the week of March 14-20 for the presentation of a large scale air-ground course, designated "Operation Combine II" at Greenville Air Force base, S. C., and Fort Benning before 175 students of the Armed Forces Staff college.

Designed to show the tactical role of the air-ground team in action, the exercise will be patterned after the Air Indoctrination Course and "Operation Combine I" presented at Fort Benning during 1947.

Maj. Gen. William D. Old, Ninth Air Force commander, pointed out that since only one class will attend, the number of personnel and aircraft participating will not be as large as that of previous courses.

The scheduled course will consist generally of the following:

1. March 15 at Greenville Air Force base, S. C. Model display of control facilities of a combat tactical air force.

2. March 16 at Lawson. Reconnaissance and intelligence lectures, skits of planning conferences. Aircraft and equipment loading displays. Airborne, troop carrier, and tactical air demonstration.

3. March 17 and 18 at Fort Benning. Infantry ground problems.

Officials announced that in addition to providing valuable technical air training for participating units, the exercise would give a graphic overall picture of the air-ground team in action from the planning to the execution stage of a mission.

Approximately 80 airplanes, including C-82s, C-54s, FP-80s, C-47s, L-13s, Helicopters, P-51s and gliders fro Ninth Air Force units will participate.

500 RESERVISTS SLATED TO ATTEND TWO-DAY CAMP

Approximately 500 reserve officers will invade Fort Benning March 20 to attend a two-day contact camp sponsored by the Georgia Military District.

With attendance on a voluntary basis, the contact camp will offer reservists a chance to keep in closer contact with the army, its changing methods and instructions. The Reserve Officers of this district will fire weapons and witness demonstrations by School Troops during their two-day training period.

Considered to be the logical station for a contact camp in the Georgia area, Fort Benning was selected because of availability of demonstration equipment and personnel.

Reserve officers from areas near and around Fort Benning are slated to attend.



AT KICK-OFF BREAKFAST—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, second from left, Infantry Commander, who delivered the main address at the Red Cross "kick-off" breakfast last Monday morning at the Ralston hotel in Columbus is shown here with Gen. W. S. Fulton, Muscogee chapter chairman, Gordon Young, chairman of the drive, and Louie Burkes, Russell county chapter chairman,

O'Daniel Addresses Fund Drive Leaders

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, declared that "the inner compulsion that the Red Cross is worthy of support is the greatest asset of our drive" as he delivered the key address to 150 Red Cross fund campaign workers at a "kickoff breakfast" Monday morning at the Ralston hotel in Columbus.

Broadcast by each of the four local radio stations, General O'Daniel's topic, "Why Do People Give to the Red Cross", gave a start to the 1948 fund campaign to raise $41,000 for the Muscogee and Russell county chapters.

The Infantry Center commander in his speech cited the various classifications of donors, those of compulsion, habit, and notoriety. He emphasized that the organization, the humanitarian arm of the government, reaches far and wide and conserves human resources.

Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Muscogee Red Cross chairman, and Gordon Young, campaign chairman, who presided over the breakfast, told workers that the drive must be completed in 15 days.

Here at Fort Benning Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran has been named to head the Red Cross drive. Assisting him will be Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. Frank Ward, Maj. Thomas W. Catheart, Maj. A. W. Petrosky, Maj. Clyde R. Russell, Capt. Charles W. Kilpatrick, Capt. James L. Walker, Capt. Leonard V. Bailey, Capt. Francis B. Smith, and Lt. Reed Hines.

Members of the women's committee on the post met at the Officer's club Thursday afternoon to formulate plans for the drive. Mrs. O'Daniel has been selected as honorary chairman, while Mrs. Frank Ward will act as chairman. Members of the committee include Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. Burton Lucas, Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Eric P. Ramee, Mrs. Wayne Archer, Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Mrs. Charles H. Royce, Mrs. Wiley O'Muhundro, Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Mrs. David P. Schorr, Mrs. F. H. Bockoven, Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale.

Red Cross tables have been set up in the Infantry School lobby, main Post Exchange, post office, Post Exchange grocery, Officers' club, banks, and the Main theater.

Plans are also under way for a bridge benefit to be given at the Officers' club March 19 at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Walter Johnson.

PREJUDICE THREATENS AMERICA'S DEMOCRACY, FORT BENNING OFFICER WARNS PHENIX GROUP

Speaking on "Americanism" with emphasis on prejudice and its threat to democracy, Lt. Billie Bingham, of Fort Benning, delivered a potent address to a gathering of the Phenix City, Ala., Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at Summerville lodge.

Pointing out how prejudices are developed, Lieutenant Bingham stated "It is only natural and human to be curious about things and people about whom we know very little. Curiosity leads to suspicion, suspicion quickly converts itself to fear, and fear grows into hate. One fears the things he suspects, and hates the things which make him afraid.

"Prejudices develop, too," Lieutenant Bingham continued, "from a feeling of insecurity or frustration. We may feel uncertain about our ability or prestige. To strengthen our own confidence and feeling of self - importance, we often search for someone to look down upon as "inferior" or some group to blame for our failure and misfortune.

"Rumors are also dangerous," he confided. "Rumors foster prejudice. The man who spreads rumors about any racial or national group is doing a harm to his community and to the nation. He may not realize the danger, but he is weakening the United States and our way of life, nevertheless."

"Almost 13 million people in the United States were born in Europe. The men who built America, who clear her forests, span her rivers, dig her coal, plow her fields, work her machines,—the men who made America strong and free are men of every race, color, religion and nationality and this we must always remember," Lieutenant Bingham concluded."

Top-Flight Dance Bands to Continue At Popular Pine Lodge NCO Club

The ultra-modern Pine Lodge NCO club, which has brought some of the nation's most famous orchestras to Fort Benning, will continue to feature top-flight dance bands, according to Sgt. Dean White, club manager.

"Furthermore," Manager White said, "the club will adhere to its present policy of presenting some type of entertainment seven nights a week. The Board of Governors are aware of the tremendous increase in club patronage, and are devoting their efforts to assure the members and their guests of an evening of enjoyment, every night in the week."

Sgt. White further declared that the club president, M-Sgt. Charles Lowe, speaking in behalf of the entire Board of Governors, had assured him that there will be no let down in the high caliber of entertainment — despite the increase in operational expense.

Asked what he meant by "top-flight" dance bands, White said that the bands featured at the Pine Lodge Club would be the best in their particular category. "By that," he said, I mean that we will not concentrate on big names. Rather we will select the best novelty bands, swing orchestras, rhumba orchestras of national, international, or purely local fame, — depending entirely on their appeal to our G. I. club members. Now, you wouldn't expect us to book Fred Waring, or Phil Spitalny and his enormous all girl orchestra, would you?"



SGT. DEAN WHITE
....NCO Club Manager

Waring's orchestra sometimes consists of 150 members plus a large choral group. The Spitalny group is even larger.

White, who has been managing the Pine Lodge Club since the first of last year, said that the club will continue to expand not only in entertainment policy, but also in size. Plans are now being considered to make several outstanding additions which will be announced as soon as they have been approved.

All Army Branches Comprise STR Unit

Artillerymen, men from the Cavalry, Signal Corps, Quartermaster, Air Corps, Ordnance, Transportation Corps, infantrymen, and ex-sailors, all can be found at Company F of the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion.

Among the ex-sailors, S-Sgt. Perry E. Bowen, who was a Pharmicist's mate in the navy.

One of the foot-trodding infantrymen is S-Sgt. Richard F. Brough, a lieutenant with the Third division during the war, while one of the sharpest soldiers in the outfit is Artillerymen T-4 James F. Banks.

Taking the rugged training in stride along with the younger trainees is Capt. Ansel L. Fent. Capt. Fent served in the China-Burma-India theater, seeing action on the Burma and Lido roads.

Company F now boasts the only man in the European theater who carried a bow and arrow as sidearms. He is Lt. Orville C. Lee of Sioux City, Ia., who met a former Fifth division war comrade, S-Sgt. Emrel C. Redmond of Pineville, Ky., for the first time in three years at the company.

One of the most interesting tales of the war can be told by 1st Sgt. William B. Hardin, who spent 10 years, in Brest, France. Leaving France in 1939, he returned before the invasion with the famous O. S. S. brigade that played havoc within the enemy lines by working in close cooperation with the underground. He later became lieutenant in the Counter Intelligence Corps.

M-Sgt. Robert S. Bemus, now student first sergeant of the company, was an Air Corps engineer in the Pacific until three months ago.

Fifteen Enlisted Members of STR Promoted Here During Past Week

A total of 15 enlisted members of School Troops organizations were among those promoted here during the past week.

They included the following promotions to sergeant:

T-4 Rochester M. Hart, and Cpl. Albert J. Lilly. Both are assigned to the 204th Transportation Truck company.

Promotions in the 319th Field Artillery battalion included Pfc. John J. Geisler, Battery B, to technician fifth grade; T-5 Charles W. Lowrd, Service battery, to technician fourth grade; and Cpl. James L. Colborn, Service, battery to technician fourth grade.

Other School Troops men who were awarded promotions last week were T-5s Walter C. Holden and Guy R. Reese to technician fourth grade and Pfcs. Howard O. Bowen and Peter Yedinak to technician fifth grade. All four men are members of the 30th Airborne Engineer battalion's Company C.

Also winning promotions were members of the 325th Infantry regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters company:

T-5s James McGowan and Thomas C. Raulerson to technician fourth grade, Pfcs. Paul R. Brophy, Edward F. Powers, and Lee Zeigler, Jr., to technician fifth grade.

4 POST SOLDIERS RETIRE SATURDAY

Bidding farewell to the Army after long years of faithful service, four Fort Benning soldiers were honored at an impressive retirement ceremony and parade last Saturday at Stillwell field.

Col. Charles H. Royce, commanding officer of the 25th Infantry regiment, presented certificates of merit to the four men.

Honored after lengthy service were 1st-Sergeant Pablo Rojas and Sgt. Aubrey B. Neal of School Troops, T-Sgt. Garland A. Kimrey, of the Military Police Detachment Section, 3440th ASU, and Pfc. Charles Hanaee, of Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th ASU.

Sergeant Rojas, who retired after 30 years service, has a career that covered two world wars. He was wounded in action in the Meuse-Argonne forest while serving with the 38th Infantry in the first world war. After the Armistice, he remained in Germany as part of the army of occupation at Coblenz. Sergeant Rojas remained with the Eighth Infantry until 1941 when he began his tour at various installations. He returned to Fort Benning in 1946 to serve the remainder of his time until retirement.

Sergeant Neal, who compiled 22 years of army life, entered the service in 1924. After serving at Fort McKinely, P. I., and Fort Belvoir, Va., he was shipped in 1933 to Panama for duty where he served until 1939. Following a tour of duty at Fort Lewis, Wash., he went overseas with the 87th division in 1942. Sergeant Neal participated in the campaigns in Northern France, Central Europe, the Rhineland, and the Ardennes. He arrived at Fort Benning in 1945.

Pfc. Hanafee, whose last assignment was with the Headquarters detachment, 3440th ASU, arrived at Fort Benning in January, 1947.

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WHAT DRAMA, WHAT STYLE!.....If you think this looks silly, then the modern women with their New Look must then realize just what she looks like in the eyes of others. Taken from the back files of The Bayont these pictures portray a scene of a play "Suppressed Desires", staged here back in 1929

3 WIN PROMOTIONS

Pvts. Nelson Strauss, Frederick Blount, and Napoleon Sermon, all members of the Student Training regiment's Service company, have been promoted to the grade of private first class, it was announced this week.

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OH, CURSES, BAD LUCK.....Another scene taken from the stage play "Suppressed Desires" which was presented here way back in 1929. This photo was taken from the back files of The Bayonet.

COMPARE THESE WITH 'NEW LOOK'

All of you gals who are disciples of the "new look", take a squint at these pictures....

Then, compare the hemlines of the two modest maidens with that of the young woman standing directly in front of you as you gaze into a full-length mirror.

No, the pictures don't represent a prevue of things to come in the world of fashion, but date back to Oct. 26, 1929, when Alma Peache, Major Stephen McGregor, and Landon Reed were featured in a show, "Supressed Desires", presented at Fort Benning.

After comparing the wearing apparel of Misses Peache and Reed with that of a decoy selected from today's smarter set, The Bayonet statistics submits that:

1. The modesty of the actresses doesn't come up to that of today's femme jolie in that their hemlines are more than an inch higher than the "new look" advocates.

2. The 1929 garb does no more to conceal feminine contours than the 1948 fashions.

Don't get the wrong idea, gals—this isn't a campaign to get you to shorten your dresses, or don attire which will accentuate your best features: too many fruitless efforts along those lines already have been made.

Lawson Cagemen Enter AF Tourney

Coach W. W. Smith left Sunday with 10 Lawson field Flyer cagemen for Eglin field, Fla., for participation in the Southeastern Air Forces basketball tournament, which opened Monday. The tourney, which consists of 24 hardwood contests, will continue throughout the week.

Should the Flyers win the southeastern meet, they will be sent as delegates to the National Air Force tournament at Lowry field in Denver, Colo. The winner of the Lowry field tourney will represent the Air Force in the National Amateur Athletic Union's Denver meet

NINTH STREET USO OPERATES AS NCCS CLUB

Continuing as a serviceman's club, the former Ninth Street USO in Columbus has been renamed the National Catholic Community service.

Under the supervision of NCSs, serving the nation's peacetime forces, the club will continue to help the serviceman in any possible way through its trained staff and volunteer workers, officials said. Remaining in the same building, NCCS has retained the staff, services and equipment which formerly fell under the USO organization in Columbus.

The NCCS according to the announcement, has been designed to appeal to everyone. The serviceman, veteran, hospital patient, and their families are welcome in the club. Holding universal appeal, the program has been specially designed to meet a wide variety of personal and leisure needs, they said.

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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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HERE'S THE REASON

We would like to explain, if possible, the reason for the omission of several news items from last week's Bayonet and to explain to our readers the difference in make-up from that of the past.

Most Fort Benning citizens already know that there has been a labor-management dispute at the Ledger-Enquirer, the corporation which publishes The Bayonet. Consequently, a commercial printing house in Columbus has been engaged by the Ledger-Enquirer to print the paper.

Since the printing concern is primarily a job pirnting house with only flat-bed presses, which must be fed by hand, and one linotype machine, there has necessarily been some delay. Because the concern does not publish daily newspapers, there has been no reason to buy a larger kind of headline type, which accounts for the similarity of each page and the apparent strict conservatism of the last issue of The Bayonet.

There are, however, some definite assets over past issues, the main one being the larger text type, making The Bayonet a little easier to read. Naturally, when the actual printing is done directly fro mthe type form without recourse to mats, followed by casting in metal to fit the rotary presses, we get a clearer make-up. This is especially true with pictures, which, in several cases in last week's paper, reproduced a great deal clearer in their final form than the original print would indicate.

Bayonet readers also probably noticed the use of an italic type as cutlines under pictures, a departure from past practices. This was made necessary because of the lack of a bold face type by the commercial printing house. This same italic type was also used for by-lines and sub-heads in the body of news stories and features.

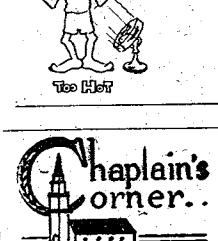
Because it takes approximately 24 hours without letup to print the 6500 copies of a 12-page Bayonet by the process we are now using, we have been forced to keep the number of pages small in order to assure everyone a copy before the week-end. At this time of the month, the advertising is greater, which, naturally, consumes much of the space provided we use only 12 pages. In addition, as we pointed out in the beginning, the type face is somewhat larger than that to which we have been accustomed, taking up even more space. This has necessitated, obviously, a deletion of much copy, making it a matter of selecting only what we in the editorial offices consider to be the most important and colorful news of the week. We are endeavoring, under the circumstances, to give Fort Benning as balanced a weekly as we have in the past.

The commercial house now doing our printing has done an excellent job despite the shortage of newspaper type. Fact is, we have no idea how we would be able to publish each week without them.

We hope that you will not discontinue to submit news for publication just because one week has gone by without your articles appearing in print. We are still trying to bring all the news of importance to our readers as quickly as possible. Sometimes this means a drastic "cutting" of articles submitted, but by doing that we are able to include more variety in each week's publication.

The Bayonet hopes that the differences which have caused this sudden change in appearance will soon be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned so that we can return to our old style. We miss it, too.





By CHAPLAIN R. O. KIRSCH

Sometime or another during this life every one of us will have to face pain or trouble or suffering or grief. Now is the time to reflect on such possibilities for ourselves, and to consider how we can best face such trials when they do come. People in trouble do not want to be lectured to or argued with no matter how kindly. Pain with them is not a talking point. It is the point of a dagger piercing them to the quick. But they will welcome someone who touches them quietly and says: "I have been through exactly what you are now bearing. It stopped after a time. Now I am free. And you will be."

That is why the Bible says, "Consider Him". That is why the church holds up the cross. Our human pain meant so much to God that He stepped right down into the midst of it and bore every bit of it. The Christ bore our pain in order to show us how and why to bear it. At the beginning of His work He said that the sad and poor, the broken-hearted, the prisoners, sick, blind, and wounded drove Him here; that He came to share with them, and to deliver them. All through His life He made His promise. He never turned away from people's suffering. He did it for love. The sufferer belonged to Him.

Near the end, in passing on His work to His followers He said that we, too, are to feed the hungry, take in the homeless, clothe the naked, heal the sick, visit and befriend the captive—and in doing that, we do it to and for Him. So He refused to limit Himself in the enormous suffering of His time. He burst through to all men in all times. Wherever suffering is, He is there. When this truth dawns on us, it can mean more than anything else. You can go through it all because of Him, with Him, for His sake.

He said not:
Thou shalt not be tempted,
Thou shalt not be travailed,
Thou shalt not be afflicted;

But He said:
Thou shalt not be overcome.

Walking along a street a man was attracted by frightened screams from a house. He ran to investigate and found a frantic mother whose small boy had swallowed a quarter. Seizing the child by the heels, he held him up, gave him a few shakes and the coin dropped to the floor. The grateful mother was lost in admiration.

"You certainly knew how to get it out of him," she said. "Are you a doctor?"

"No, madam, I'm from the Internal Revenue Department."

Your Red Cross

I know of a man who is a hopeless cripple. Yet, in spite of his infirmities, he has built up a thriving bee and honey business. Then along came a flash flood and wiped him out overnight. This man needs help to be rehabilitated. Would you like to contribute to a fund to aid him in getting back into business? Well, you already have. Your contribution you have made to the Red Cross last year has already made it possible for this man to go back in business. Read what he has to say for himself:

"Dear Sirs: I feel quite sure there must be many people like myself and my wife, who have always read and heard about the splendid work the Red Cross has done, but have never really appreciated it until it has been brought home to them. So we hope our experience may enable them to understand better just where the money is going, and the hope and courage it gives in cases like ours.

"Owing to the physical handicap of a lame leg, I have not been able to get around and make a living, so when I started in the bee and honey business it seemed I'd found a way to provide for us adequately. I placed a mortgage on our home to finance my start and had contracts for pollination in orchards this spring. That—with my honey—would pay off the mortgage and enable us to finish building our home.

DISASTER STRIKES

"Then came the sudden flood of December 11. The Green River (in Washington) swept my entire stock away, leaving us with the prospect of losing our home and nothing to start with again.

"But then the Red Cross stepped in, helped obtain a stay of foreclosure of mortgage, bought and replaced my bees and equipment, and aided financially enough to tide us over until pollination time this spring. Now we are able to build our business up again. We can see a hopeful future.

"We can never express in mere words the lasting gratitude of myself and wife for the wonderful help the Red Cross has given us...."

The above heart warming story of how your Red Cross helps families to take up life again where it levaes off, when disaster strikes, has often been told. It's impossible for you to make a contribution every time a disaster. It's impossible for you to be there to render a helping hand. But you can contribute to your Red Cross today, any amount, and by your contribution literally thousands of unfortunates such as this man, will be helped during the coming year.

GI HUMOR

Mother-in-law: "What's in this hari-kari game all the Japs play?"

Son-in-law: "Get a knife and I'll show you how to do it."

• • •

Buckety: "So everyone at the party was surprised when you sat down at the piano?"

Buck: "I'll say. They all knew that I had just come back from my first horseback ride!"

• • •

He: "Did you make these biscuits with your own little hands?"

She: "Yes. Why?"

He: I just wondered who lifted them off the stove for you."

• • •

"The minute I laid eyes on this woman, I knew she hadn't been a widow very long."

"How could you tell?"

"The gun in her hand was still smoking."

• • •

1st Boot: "Our camp's cook got a medal from the Institute of Scientific Research."

2nd Boot: "He deserves it. He's invented three new types of hash."

• • •

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TSU CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 8 a. m.
Chaplain Russell C. Hirsch.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale. Chaplain
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain John E. Bryden.

CHAPEL NO. 5 MAIN POST
(53rd AFD Section 3)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday Chaplain John E. Bryden

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Harden and John A. DeVeaux.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m.
Chaplain Hayes P. Cash.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p. m.

TSU CHAPEL
Wednesday Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Friday Episcopal Catechism instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 5 MAIN POST
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Wednesday Prayer Service 8 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 8:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4
Masses at 7:30 ,10 and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John J. Rafferty

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John J. Rafferty

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 11 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 (SANDHILL)
Mass 0800.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO 4 (MAIN POST)
Monday through Saturday Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-8 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.



ENTERTAIN AT GALA SHOW....Fred Cook and his talented entertainers won the plaudits of the crowd at the Main Post NCO club Sunday evening, February 22, with their musical renditions and mad capers. The show featured Russ Cesson and his novel vocalizing, Betty Dorsey shown at the mike, and tenor Red Ryder. Fred Cook and his gang are scheduled for a five-week appearance at Pine Lodge. (Photo by Burnes Studio).

POST THEATER GUIDE

HALF-PAST MIDNIGHT—(Melodrama) with Kent Taylor, Peggy Knudsen, and Joe Sawyer. A smooth blonde, a fast talking hero and a come-easy, go-easy police officer are mixed up in a murder mystery that takes them on a merry chase through Chinatown district of Los Angeles. Recommended for the family.

APRIL SHOWERS—(Vaudeville) with Anne Southern, Jack Carson, and Robert Alda. This is a story about the good and bad fortune encountered by a vaudeville team, and the methods used to keep their act as a headliner. Recommended for adults.

DESIRE ME—(Drama) with Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum, Richard Hart. Whether to believe that her husband was killed escaping from a Nazi prison camp, or to keep hoping for his return home, is a problem faced by a French woman. Her decision is made difficult by the presence of her husband's friend who wants to marry her. Recommended for adults.

BUCK PRIVATES—(Comedy) with Bud Abbot and Lou Costello. Brought back for your enjoyment is this hilarious portrayal of Army life, Abbott and Costello version. Recommended for the family.

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH—(Melodrama) with Dick Powell, Maylia, and Signe Hasso. Based on actual cases of U. S. Treasury Department, this documentary type of melodrama shows how U. S. agents cooperate with those of other countries to track down and destroy criminal organization engaged in production and selling of opium. Recommended for adults.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Mar. 6—Half Past Midnight, Kent Taylor, Peggy Knudsen, Joe Sawyers; Angel's Alley, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Wanda McKay.

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 6-7—April Showers, Ann Sothern, Jack Carson, Robert Alda. Movietone news, Daffy Duck cartoon.

Tuesday, Mar. 9—Desire Me, Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum, Richard Hart. Mighty Mice cartoon and sports short and news.

Wednesday, Mar. 10—Buck Privates, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Also Screen snapshots and Popular Science feature.

Thursday and Friday, Mar. 11-12 — To the Ends of the Earth, Dick Powell, Maylia, Signe Hasso. Also Movietone news.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 6-7—If You Knew Susie, Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, Allyn Joslyn. Also armed forces screen report and movietone news.

Monday, Mar. 8 — Half Past Midnight, Kent Taylor, Peggy Knudsen, Joe Sawyer, also Angel's Alley with the Bowery boys.

Mar. 9-10—9 11-12A F, Mar—

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 9-10—April Showers, Ann Sothern, Jack Carson, Robert Alda. Daffy Duck cartoon.

Thursday, Mar. 11 — Desire Me, Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum, Richard Hart. Also Doubled Barrel sport and news.

Friday, Mar. 12—Buck Privates, Bud Abbot and Lou Costello.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, Mar. 6—The Inside Story, Marsha Hunt, William Lundigan, Charles Winninger. Sports Review and Popeye cartoon.

Sunday, Mar. 7—Take My Life, Hugh Williams, Greta Gynt, Francis Sullivan. Also Thrills of music and cartoon.

Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 8-9—If You Knew Susie, Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, Allyn Joslyn.

Wednesday, Mar. 10—Half Past Midnight, Kent Taylor, Peggy Knudsen. Also Angel's Alley with the Bowery boys.

Thursday and Friday, Mar. 11-12 — April Showers, Ann Sothern, Jack Carson, Robert Alda.

POST SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

Service Club No. 1.

Thursday, Mar. 4 — Married couples night. Dance instructions at 8 p. m.

Friday, Mar. 5 — Dance at the Ninth street U. S. O. at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Mar. 6 — Game night at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Mar. 7 — Recorded classes at 3 p. m. and song fest at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Mar. 8—Closed.

Tuesday, Mar. 9—Dance instructions at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Mar. 10—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday, Mar. 4—Dramatic program.

Friday, Mar. 5—Dance at the Fifth street Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, Mar. 6—Popular record program.

Sunday, March 7 — Open House, musical hour and tea time.

Monday, Mar. 8—Closed.

Tuesday, Mar. 9—Instructions in card games.

Wednesday, Mar. 10 — Pool tournament.

Service Club No. 4

Thursday, Mar. 4—Craft classes YMCA from 1 to 4 p. m. and talent show at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Mar. 5—Dance at the Fifth street YMCA.

Saturday, Mar. 6 — Variety games.

Sunday, Mar. 7—Open House. Music hour at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Mar. 8—Closed.

Tuesday, Mar. 9—Recorded musical program.

Wednesday, Mar. 10—Couples night.

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SHOW NEW SPRING PRINTS—The Woman's club spring fashion show given at the Officers' Club on Monday featured clothes to take the Army wife through the rigorous schedule of Post activities from dawn to dark. Mrs. Charles Meyers wears a draped spring print with pearls, black straw hat and gloves all from Kiralfy's and shoes from Miller-Taylor; Mrs. John Olson's smart, simple print is worn with a cartwheel straw, short white gloves, and black pumps from Kiralfy's and shoes from Miller-Taylor; and Mrs. Robert Ives shows a stunning black and white print with a drape featuring a black tafetta bow, with black accessories, from Kayser-Lilienthal.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis R. Moore, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Louis R. Moore III, at the Station hospital on February 24. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Stevent, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Capt. and Mrs. Louis R. Moore, USN, (ret), of Newport, Rhode Island. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Maria Stevens. Major Moore is an instructor in small arms in the Weapons section, the Infantry School.

Post P-TA Program Thursday Well-Received at Main Theater

Presenting a program for the benefit of the Fort Benning P-TA at the Main theater on Thursday evening, Fred Lowery and Dorothy Rae were extremely well-received by a large audience.

Sgt. Ben Cortese and his orchestra provided musical accompaniment, and added to the program with some of their own arrangements and specialities.

To start his part of the program, Fred Lowery gave several bird whistles and then whistled Stardust, which completely delighted the audience. The appearance of the beautiful singer, Dorothy Rae, was definitely appreciated, and she was gowned in white chiffon trimmed in white ostrich and silver sequins. Dorothy captivated the audience with both her straight numbers and also with her clever parodies on old standbys such as "It Had To Be You". Dorothy also surprised the audience with two of her own compositions. Her charm and gaiety added immesurably to the show and her voice was as charming as her apperance.

Fred Lowery's version of the William Tell overture was one of his best as well as "Indian Love Call", which he made on record for Columbia Artists, selling over one million copies. Dorothy Rae's singing of "St. Louis Blues" showed her voice to its best advantage.

Mrs. Scudder Will Head Post Woman's Club This Year

At a meeting of the Fort Benning Womans' club held Monday after the luncheon, officers for the next year were elected and installed. Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder was elected to head the club with her officers to be Mrs. Charles W. Pence, first vice-president, Mrs. David P. Schorr, second vice-president, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert C. Haley, recording secretary, Mrs. Everett W. Duvall, treasurer, and Mrs. C. G. Simenson, auditor.

New officers will preside at the May breakfast on May 3 at the Officers' club at which time committee heads will be appointed.

Men's Bible Class To Start Sunday

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale has announced the opening of an adult Protestant Bible class to start Sunday, March 7, in the Brat Barracks building at 9 a. m.

The teacher for the new class will be Capt. Elmer B. Scovill, who is with the Airborne section of the Infantry School. Captain Scovill graduated from the Detroit, Michigan Eastern high school and attended Wayne university. He came into the army with the 32nd division in 1940, and served in five campaigns. Captain Scovill came to Fort Benning last August, and will continue his interest in church work through his new class.

Present Excellent Musical Program

Of unusual interest to members of the Fort Benning Woman's club will be the Art and Literature group meeting on March 8, at the Officers club at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Richard Sandusky, chairman, has announced that Mrs. James K. Terry will present a recital of selections with accompaniment by Mrs. James H. Jenkins, of Columbus, who will also play several selections for the group.

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Benning Woman's Club Tours Local Ration Breakdown Center

Escorted through the Ration Breakdown center, the meat-cutting plant, the Post bakery, and the Food Service School on Thursday morning by Lt. Col L. J. Fitzpatrick, nine members of the Fort Benning Woman's club, enjoyed seeing the workings of those organizations which handle rations for post personnel. Those attending were Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. L. J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. B. Outlaw. Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. J. A. Vilhauer, Mrs. W. C. Rhinehart, Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mrs. N. E. Roberts, and Mrs. T. M. Brinkley.

On the day of the tour, the ladies saw 24,000 rations in individual stockpiles for each mess. The warehouse also has a huge cheese cutter and a large scale for weighing coffee out in pound bags to insure fresbness for each mess each day. Outside the warehouse were the ration trucks, three for dry foodstuffs, with individual sections inside the huge vehicle for segregation as to the different messes to which it would be delivered, a bakery truck, and a meat truck.

In the meat-cutting plant, the ladies saw a display of meat, which is kept ready for inspection at all times. A side issue of the meat cutting room is a small room for fat-rendering. The freezer room in whicb a 30 day supply of meat is kept at all times, is kept at a temperature of 28 degrees. Between the meat storage room and the loading platform is the assembly room with large shallow metal meat boxes, in which the cut meat is put for truckage to the individual messes. Each metal box is marked with the number of the mess, and the amount and kind of meat.

From there, the ladies were conducted to the Post bakery, where Maj. Abraham Pfefer explained the workings of the mixers and the ovens, assisted by M-Sgt. Booker, head baker. The Post bakery put out as much as 58,000 pounds of bread a day during the war.

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Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cobb announces the birth of a daughter, Elena Cobb, on February 29 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Cobb is the former Miss Helen Lippiello of New York City and Lt. Cobb, whose home is also New York City, served with the Seventh Cavalry division overseas during the war and is assigned to Battery B, 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Capt. and Mrs. Calvin E. Shaw announce the birth of a son, Larry, at the Station hospital on February 29. Both Corporal and Mrs. Shaw are originally from Alabama and Corporal Shaw is serving at Fort Benning with Battery C of the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

T-5 and Mrs. Gaylord Geisler announce the birth of a daughter at the Station hospital on February 23. Mrs. Geisler is the former Miss Claudine Tucker of Winter Haven, Florida, and Corporal Geisler is assigned to the 27th Transportation Car company of the 20th Transportation Truck battalion, on special duty with the Infantry Center Ration Breakdown section.

Capt. and Mrs. John Mathews, Jr., of Lawson Air base had as their house guest the past week, Mrs. Hugh Cason, of Jewell, Ga., mother of Mrs. Mathews. Since Captain Mathews' assignment to Lawson last summer, the Mathews have been residing at 12 Muscogee drive, Columbus.

The marriage of Cpl. Pierre Bynum and Miss Evelyn Baggett, of Fitzgerald, Ga., has been announced, the ceremony taking place February 21 in Americus, Ga. Corporal Bynum is assigned to the 504th Airborne Infantry regiment.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Grover, Lawson Air Force base, had as their houseguest the past week Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Boulton, and son Billy, of Carrollton, Ky. Before returning to Kentucky, the Boultons motored motored to Florida for a vacation trip.

Sgt. and Mrs. Rufus Jones announce the birth of a son, Robert Hugh, at the Station hospital on February 26. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Helen Cannell, of Moultrie, Ga. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cannell, of Sale City, Ga. and Mrs. M. T. Jones also of Sale City. Sergeant is a member of Squadron A at Lawson field.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Falkman, of Decatur, Ill., are the houseguests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers. The Falkmans are Mrs. Chambers' parents and since their arrival of February 16 the Falkmans and the Chamhers have made a short trip to Florida.

1st Division Society Plans April Party

The First Division Society at Fort Benning gave a stag smoker and meeting at the Horse Show Bowl cabin recently. Major Thomas J. Gendron assisted in arrangements and program.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, plans were initiated for a field day, Bar-B-Q picnic, and dance to be held at Victory lodge at 2 p. m. on April 3. Major McGregor was appointed athletic chairman for the event. Wives and dates of members will be invited to participate in the festivities.

At the conclusion of the meeting, members enjoyed games and entertainment. Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Mrs. Robert J. McDonald, the former Miss Betty Ross, arrived on Tuesday to visit her parents, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross. Major and Mrs. McDonald were married at Fort Benning last September at the Infantry Center chapel, and are at present stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

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'47 Pontiac, Sedan Cpe. Torpedo, R. & H.
'46 Buick, Sedan, Super R. & H.
'46 Buick, Sedanette, Super R. & H.
'46 Chevrolet Sedan, Stylemaster, R. & H.
'46 Ford Sedan, Super DeLuxe, R. & H.
'46 Ford Tudor, DeLuxe, R. & H.
'46 Hudson, Sedan, Super "6", Heater.
'42 Buick Sedan Special.
'41 Buick, Sedanette, Spec., R. & H.
'41 Buick Sedan, Special,
'41 Buick, Sedan, Century R. & H.
'41 Buick, Sedan, Super R. & H.
'41 Cadillac, Sedanette, 61 H.
'41 Chevrolet, Con. Coupe, Spec. DeLuxe R. & H.
'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master DeLuxe.
'41 DeSoto, Sedan, R. & H.
'41 Ford, Con. Cpe., Super Del. H.
'40 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master DeL., R. & H.
'40 Buick, Tudor, Special, R. & H.
'40 Plymouth, Sedan, DeLuxe, H.
2-'39 Buick, Sedan, Spec., R. & H.
'39 Buick, Conv. Coupe., Special.
2-'39 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master DeL., R. & H.
'39 Oldsmobile, Sedan, Spec. 66, Heater.
'38 Buick, Tudor Spec., R. & H.
2-'38 Buick, Tudor Spec., R. & H.
'38 Chevrolet, Tudor
'37 Chevrolet, Tudor, Std., R. & H.
2-'37 Buick, Sedan Spec., R. & H.
'37 Pontiac, Tudor
2-'36 Buick, Tudor Spec.
'36 Buick, Tudor Special.
'35 Cadillac, Sedan.

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'39 Ford, Sedan Delivery.
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SPORTS

DOUGH BOXERS MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR THIRD ARMY RING TOURNAMENT

Fort Benning's Doughboy ring team will make its 1948 tournament debut next Monday when it leaves for Fort Bragg, N. C., for participation in the annual Third Army boxing meet.

The local ringmen, runners-up in last year's meet, will leave Sunday with 15 post gloves representatives. It will have an entry in every weight division, and alternates in all classes with the exception of flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight and heavyweight

Last year's runner-up honors in the army tourney were won with a six-man squad. Later in the year, the same sextet won the Georgia Golden Gloves championship.

Enrique Martinez, scrappy 112-pounder, is the only member of the 1947 aggregation to return to Benning activities this year. The flyweight puncher didn't get an opportunity to hattle in last year's army tourney because other posts were unable to place entries in the weight class.

Altbough he didn't see service with the Doughs last year, Wisdom Stewart, Benning's featherweight representative, gained a lot of popularity with the post's ring fans in last week's matches with Eglin Field by chalking up a second-round knockout over Charles Quintana.

Lightweight Norman Clark will be out to extend his streak of pugilistic triumphs in the tourney by representing the Benningites in the 135-pound division. Although Clark failed to make a very impressive showing in the bouts with Eglin Field's Flyers, he still won his decision over Jimmie Weaver.

Middleweight duties for the local pugilists will be taken care of by Lawrence Jones. The slugging Jones failed to make an appearance in last week's contests, but is considered a powerful element in the Benning lineup. Light heavyweight Richard Donaldson also remained idle during the match with the Flyers since the visitors couldn't supply a fighter of similar weight.

Lester Beard, a slugging 205-pounder, will be the heavyweight for the Doughs in the army meet. In the local's previous engagement, he lost a unanimous decision to 210-pound Joe Golombek of the Flyers.

Alternates who will accompany the Dough delegates to the Fort Bragg tournament are Lightweights Francis Poole and Bob Rogers, Welterweights Emil Krolewicz and Fred Delgado, Middleweights Clifford Wilburn and Jake Williams, and Light Heavyweight John Salzillo.

He: I'd like to propose a toast.

She: Nothing doing, Big Boy, I want a regular meal.

Doughs Squeeze Past Sport Shop

Even the offensive might of Glenn Davis, all-american pigskin star turned cageman, couldn't keep a Columbus Sport Shop quintet from dropping a 50 to 39 basketball decision to the Doughboys of Fort Benning at the NCCS auditorium in Columbus Saturday night.

The tilt was the first for the Doughs since they were ousted in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union tourney in Atlanta last week.

With Forward Harold Corizzi and Center Doug Scovil taking the initiative, the Benning five grabbed the lead in the opening seconds of the game, and ran up a 24 to 19 margin during to first half.

The Columbus cagers threatened the Doughs' lead early in the first half, and succeeded in knotting the score once before the Corrizzi-Scovil scoring combination broke loose. The goal-shooting spree of the sport shoppers that deadlocked the contest was led by Davis and Forward Bob Ozier.

The only service seen by Coach Lewis Grizzard's Dough reserves was during the closing minutes of the first stanza.

Corrizi, scoring mainstay for the Doughs, again took individual honors for the local lads, as well as for the game, when he racked up 25 tallies on nine court goals and seven from the free line. The loser's scoring was paced by Davis, who accounted for 17 counters with six field shots and five charities.

THE LINEUPS

Doughboys	Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Corizzi	F	9	7	1	25
Kinard	F	1	1	4	3
Ratner	F	1	1	2	3
Scovil	C	5	0	3	10
Weber	G	0	0	3	0
Haberman	G	4	1	2	9
TOTALS		20	10	15	50

Sport Shop	Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Davis	F	6	5	3	17
Ozier	F	3	2	1	8
Tatum	C	2	2	2	6
Coleman	G	0	0	3	0
Lauterbach	G	0	1	2	1
Forde	G	1	0	3	2
Matthews	G	2	1	0	5
TOTALS		14	11	14	39

WIN IN NATIONAL PIN TOURNAMENT

A five-man Fort Benning bowling squad recently won the nation-wide Young Man's Christian Association pin tournament, and will be presented with a plaque by national YMCA headquarters.

The win was the second for the Fort Benning keglers in the past three years. Local bowlers took top honor in 1946, and were in second place in the 1947 contest.

Rolling a three-game, five-man total of 2822, the Fort Benning edged out Seattle, Wash., with 2785, and San Diego, Calif., with 2713. High man for the locals was Sgt. H. D. Burns, who carded games of 195, 203 and 189 for a total of 597.

Benning's team was scored by a representative of the Columbus YMCA, who made a telegraphic report of the score to the national headquarters.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Capt. A. L. Millican	175	198	199	572
Lt. J. A. Petti	222	168	190	580
Capt. F. Blake	—	—	178	178
First Sgt. W. Carlock	169	192	—	361
S-Sgt. C. Harris	182	183	—	365
S-Sgt. R. M. Juston	—	—	179	179
Sgt. H. D. Burns	195	203	189	587
TOTALS	943	944	935	2822

TRACK AND FIELD WORKOUTS BEGIN

Workouts for the annual Fort Benning track and field meet to be held on the post layout April 13 and 14 will get underway this week, Capt. Bill Famin, athletic and recreation officer, has announced.

The A & R officer pointed out that the local field is undergoing a general reconditioning, and that pits and standards will be available for practice sessions.

In announcing the forthcoming post tournament, Captain Fannin said that competition in the events will be on an individual basis rather than intramural eliminations.

Following the Fort Benning meet, champions in each event will be placed on the Doughboy team to represent the post in the Third Army track championships to be held on the local field April 22 and 23.

Last year, the Doughboy squad copped the Third Army title here by swamping a Fort Bragg, N. C., delegation. However, none of last year's champs will be here for participation in the 1948 events.

Captain Fannin encouraged tryouts for the Dough team by announcing that participation is open to all Fort Benning personnel.

Both the post and Third Army meets will comprise 15 events: the one-mile run, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, two-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, one-mile relay, pole vault, high jump, discus, shot put, javelin, and broad jump.

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DOUGHBOY CAGE TEAM HUMBLES LAWSON FIELD HOOPSTERS 67-46

Soothing the humiliation of their recent defeat in the Southeastern Ameteur Athletic Union tournament, the Doughboys returned to Fort Benning Friday night to romp over the Lawson Field Flyers 67 to 36 in a cage till in the Main Post gymnasium.

Not once after they grabbed the lead during the opening seconds of the clash were the Doughboys threatened with a Flyer rally.

Mainstays Harold Corizzi, Doug Scovil and Harold Haberman dropped in court shots for the Benningites before Center Lew Button of the Lawson lads could find the bucket for a two-pointer.

After working up a comfortable margin in the initial phase of the first half, Coach Lewis Grizzard turned the Dough floor duties over to his reserves and used practically every player on his roster before the concluding whistle sounded. The intermission found the Doughs holding a 34 to 17 advantage.

Harold Corizzi, accurate-shooting Benning forward, took high-point hours for the game by dropping in five field goals and a free throw for a total of 13. Flyer scoring was paced by Button, who tallied 12 counters on four court tries and a like number of charity heaves.

Standouts for the Dough reserve aggregation were Forward Al Ratner and Center Frank Tatum. Ratner turned in a brilliant performance in cracking the Flyer defense to hang up eight tallies, while Tatum's height enabled him to chalk up eight Benning scores.

BRAGG RENEGES

The contest was played in lieu of a tilt scheduled to match the Doughboys against the tournament-worn five of the 82nd Airborne division of Fort Bragg, N. C., Third Army champions. The originally-slated match was cancelled by the Bragg five following their elimination from the Southeastern AAU tournament.

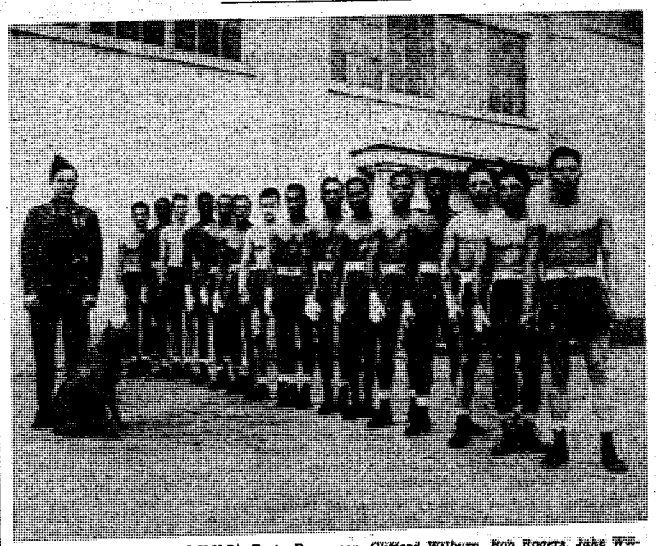
Following their victory over the aviators, the local quintet began making preparations for contests listed on this week's docket.

Saturday evening, the Grizzardmen will meet a Piedmont college squad in the Main Post gymnasium at 8 p. m. A contest Monday night between the locals and cage representatives from the Jacksonville, Fla., Navy base will be held at the post court Sunday afternoon.

THE LINEUPS

Lawson	Fld. Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Lewandowski	F	0	1	0	1
King	F	3	1	0	7
Button	C	4	4	1	12
Daughtry	C	3	1	2	7
Livingston	G	0	1	5	1
Clark	G	3	0	0	6
W. Smith	G	0	1	2	1
C. Smith	G	0	1	0	1

Doughboys	Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Kinard	F	1	0	0	2
Ratner	F	4	0	2	8
Henderson	C	2	1	2	5
Henderson	F	2	1	2	5
Myers	F	2	0	2	4
Corizzi	C	5	3	2	13
Weber	C	3	0	3	6
Tatum	C	3	2	2	8
Lutz	G	0	0	1	0
Pandsic	G	2	0	1	4
Scovil	G	4	1	0	9
Nash	G	2	0	0	4
Kern	G	0	0	1	0



TOURNAMENT BOUND—Fort Benning's Doughboy boxing team is shown here during a workout prior to leaving for Fort Bragg, N. C., for participation in the Third Army gloves tournament. Included in the picture are, front to rear, Enrique Martinez, Joseph Antonio, Fred Delgado, Wilbert Wilson, Clifford Wilburn, Bob Rogers, Jake Williams, Lawrence Jones, Emil Krolewicz, Norman Clark, Lester Helt, Richard Donaldson, Wisdom Stewart, Lester Beard, and John Salzille. Shown at the left with the team mascot "Grumpy" is Coach John Wilson.

Sixteen Golfers - -

(Continued from Page 10)

Col. Dial vs. Lt. Col. Rosa
Maj. Landon vs. Lt. Magyar
Capt. Lindstrand vs. Col. A. P. Smith
Capt. Carroll vs. Lt. Col. Webster
Col. Collar vs. Lt. Col. Eschenburg
Capt. Behnke vs. Lt. Carr

Second Flight

Capt. Crawford vs. Lt. Col. Warren
Lt. Col. Hatch vs. Capt. G. W. Harrison
Lt. Gerstner vs. Maj. Gen. O'Daniel
Lt. Meerman vs. Maj. Edris
Lt. Salisbury vs. Col. Boineau
Capt. Kitz vs. Lt. Col. Gibb
Capt. Levasseur vs. Lt. Col. Olson
Lt. Col. Roelefs vs. Lt. Hopkins

Third Flight

Maj. Sachs vs. Lt. Col. Doran
Lt. Col. Conner vs. Lt. Col. Gibson
Lt. Cronin vs. Maj. Craig
Mr. Seeger vs. Maj. Walters
Col. Bell vs. Lt. Haldane
Capt. Decker vs. Col. Lindquist
Maj. Holtz vs. Lt. Col. McDowell
Lt. Col. Ayers vs. Maj. Laiche

Fourth Flight

Lt. Britto vs. Maj. McGovern
Lt. Force vs. Capt. T. W. Jones
Col. Boyd vs. Lt. Cullin
Maj. Schrader vs. Col. Buckland
Col. Thompson vs. Col. Archer
Lt. Caplinger vs. Lt. Col. Hamliton
Lt. Ives vs. Capt. Frost

Fifth Flight

Lt. Col. Paullck vs. Maj. Ryder
Capt. Albright vs. Lt. Col. Dalton
Maj. Bereuter vs. Capt. Keaton
Maj. Hampton vs. Capt. Kerr
Col. O'Mohundro vs. Lt. Col. Hicks
Maj. Dunlap vs. Maj. Rodenmeyer
Lt. Chandler vs. Capt. Hughes
Lt. Col. W. A. Smith vs. Maj. Evans

Sixth Flight

Capt. L. A. Smith vs. Capt. Bell
Maj. Ericson vs. Lt. W. G. Jones
Capt. Steckle vs. Maj. Burney
Maj. Kelly vs. Capt. Bryant
Maj. Staples vs. Maj. Freudendorf
Col. Kelly vs. Lt. Ruyffaere
Lt. Col. Miner vs. Capt. Cavanaugh
Maj. H. Brown vs. Maj. Reid

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Although it is unlikely that he ever will be as popular on hardwood courts as he was on the gridiron, Glenn Davis proved in the Columbus Sport Shop's tilt with the Doughboys last Saturday night that he isn't trying to coast to basketball renown on his all-American football reputation.

Davis put up a clean, hard fought game, both defensively and offensively, and led the sport shop five in scoring with 17 points. The erstwhile Army back was the offensive spark in the Columbus cager's second period comeback, and his accurate long ones knotted the score with victorious Doughs on two occasions.

* * * * * * *

Prospects for a Third Army boxing title are pretty good for the Doughs according to Coach John Wilson, who os preparing his gloves for the annual tourney, which begins at Fort Bragg, N. C., Monday.

Boasting a fighter in every weight, the Doughs have admitted seven newcomers to their 1948 lineup. Enrique Martinez, 112-pound scrapper who helped the locals battle their way to the Georgia State Golden Gloves championship last year, has returned to take over flyweight duties for the 1948 version.

Wisdom Stewart, who didn't appear very spectacular during the pre-season tryout bouts, earned himself a lot of popularity in the fights with Eglin field, Fla., last week by winning a knockout triumph over Charles Quintana in the featherweight division. Stewart demonstrated a high degree of ring knowledge, and seemed to be confident in his methods of approach.

Two Dough fighters who didn't get to enter the ring last week will take over berths on the main squad when the Benning octet boxes in the Fort Bragg meet. They are Richard Donaldson, light heavyweight, and Lawrence Jones, middleweight.

* * * * * * *

With backetball fading out the Fot Benning athletic spotlight, diamond activities are taking its place of prominence in local sports circles. Sixteen units have started spring training for the intra-mural contests to be held at Gowdy field during the latter half this month.

Although it's still a little early for predictions, it looks like the Airborne battalion, Infantry School detachment, Student Traning regiment, and the 325th Infantry are going to be the big guns in the 1948 post playoffs.

The Airborne nine, last year's post titlists, are coming back for the 1948 season with six of last season's champs, and Coach Herb Bench believes his team might to be equal, if not stronger, than that of the 1947 team.

The large field of competing teams this year should provide the 1948 Doughboy post nine with lots of good timber.

* * * * * * *

Harold "Pie" Traynor, former Pittshurgh Pirate thirdsacker, and the late Herb Pennock of American league hurling fame, have received the 75 percent of ballots required by the Baseball Writers' Association of America to place them in the national sport's hall of fame.

The admissions of Traynor and Pennock to the hall are the first since January, 1947, when Carl Hubbell, Mickey Cochrane, Bob "Lefty" Grove, and Frankie Frisch were honored with the elections.

The 1948 election increases the number of ballplayers in the hall of fame to 50, with five others having been selected for meritorious service.

During his career in the majors, Pennock saw service with three American league clubs, the Philadelphia Athletics, the Boston Red Sox, and the New York Yankees. His best year was 1923 when he won 19 and lost six for the New York Yankees, but his percentage soared above the .500 mark in 17 out of his 22 years in professional baseball.

All of Traynor's major leauge service was seen with the Pirates. Making his Pittsburgh debut in 1920, "Pie" played continuously with the smoky city nine until 1937 with the exception of part of the 1921 season when he was farmed out to Birmingham of the Southern association. His batting average topped .300 in eleven seasons, and reached .366 in 1930.

Others receiving more than 20 votes in the 1948 poll were Al Simmons, 60; Bill Terry and Charley Gehringer, 52 each; Paul Waner, 51; Jimmie Foxx, 50; Dizzy Dean, 40; Harry Heilmann, 40; Bill Dickey, 39; Rabbit Maranville, 38; Gabby Hartnett, 33; Joe Cronin, 25; Dizzy Vance, 23; Ray Schalk, 22, and Tony Lazzeri, 21.

SIXTEEN GOLFERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT BERTHS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sixteen officer linksmen of Fort Benning qualified for the championship flight of the annual officers' club golf tournament by winning their first matches at the club course Saturday afternoon. Losers in the matches automatically were placed in the first flight.

In announcing the completion of qualifying rounds, Lt. Col. Matt C. C. Bristol,, tournament division chairman of the golf committee, said that seven different flights have been arranged to accomodate more than 100 golfers who turned out for the meet.

First round matches in the championship bracket will be played on Saturday at starting times designated by the tourney committee. However, contestants in other flights have been given a one-week period ending Saturday in which to complete their initial matches.

Match play in all flights will continue throughout this month.

In last Saturday's championship division elimination matches, five contestants had to go extra holes to gain themselves berths in the top flight. The longest match of the day came when Capt. Herb Bench had to carry his opponent, Lt. Col. Emil P. Eschenburg, 22 holes to eke out a one-up margin. Col. Frank Ward needed 21 holes to hang up a win over Lt. Francis J. Carr.

Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, defending champion and medalist in this year's tourney, had no little trouble in eliminating Capt. Anthony S. Augustauskas by taking a two-and-one verdict. Capt. Augustauskas, whose qualifying score was 19 strokes higher than the medalist, put up a stuborn battle against Colonel Cole, and had the defending champ down during the out nine.

Saturday's worst defeat was suffered by Lt. Col. S. H. Webster, who dropped a nine-and-seven match to Col. Fay Ross.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Lt. Col. Cole d. Capt. Augustauskas, 2 and 1
Mr. Moore d. Lt. Col. Meyer, 4 & 2
Lt. Turgen d. Maj. Hoebeke, 1 up (19 hdles)
Lt. Henion d. Maj. Frazier, 1 up (19 holes)
Maj. Brown d. Col. Dial, 6 and 5
Col. Lewis d. Lt. Col. Rosa, 1 up
Lt. Maloney d. Maj. Landon, 3 & 2
Maj. Browning d. Lt. Magyar, 4 & 2
Lt. Col. Davis d. Capt. Lintstrand 1 up
Maj. Wilkoff d. Col. A, P. Smith, 3 and 2
Lt. Col. Bristol d. Capt. Carroll, 1 up (19 holes)



RUNNER-UP—Lt. Col. C. W. Davis, runner-up for medalist honors in the annual post officers' club links meet, is shown lining up a putt at the local course Monday afternoon. In his Monday round, Colonel Davis fired a 76, one stroke over his Saturday score, to give him 151 for the 36-hole qualifying session.

Col. Ross d. Lt. Col. Webster, 9 & 7
Maj. Hungate d. Col. Collar (default)
Capt. Bench d. Lt. Col. Eschenburg, 1 up (22 holes)
Capt. Grant d. Capt. Behnke, 3 & 2
Col. Ward d. Lt. Carr, 1 up (21 holes)

PAIRINGS

Championship Flight

Lt. Col. Cole vs. Mr. Moore
Lt. Turgeon vs. Lt. Henion
Maj. Brown vs. Col. Lewis
Lt. Maloney vs. Maj. Browning
Lt. Col. Davis vs. Maj. Wilkoff
Lt. Col. Bristol vs. Col. Ross
Maj. Hungate vs. Capt. Bench
Capt. Grant vs. Col. Ward

First Flight

Capt. Augustauskas vs. Lt. Col. Meyer
Maj. Haebeke vs. Lt. Frazier

(*Continued on page 9*)

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TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT SPARKS SEVENTH AIRBORNE FIGHT CARD

By VINCENT F. GIARRATANO

A technical knockout scored by Johnnie Harris over Joe Smiley in a welterweight bout at the Airborne battalion gymnasium last Thursday night, highlighted the seventh weekly Airborne boxing card of the winter season.

Approximately 800 fight fans witnessed the matches, which turned out to be the most action-packed card of the winter program.

One of the best bouts of the evening was the main event, a middleweight scrap that went to 163-pound Bob Fletcher of Company A on a split decision. However, his opponent, Chuck Smith, hard-fighting, 163-pound lad from Company E, succeeded in landing a left hook during the second stanza that sent Fletcher to the mat for a nine-count. He also put up a smart defense against Fletcher's driving jab and cross, but couldn't solve enough of the victors haymakers to swing the balloting in his direction. Both Fletcher and Smith are relatively new in the fight game.

The card opened with Tom Shane taking advantage of height and reach to rack up a unanimous decision over Tom Duval in a lightweight battle.

In the second bout, a split decision went to Middleweight John Traynor, who slugged it out for three rounds with Bob Compas.

Strong roundhouses and hooks thrown to his head by Lee Ward, Company E middleweight, proved too much for Bob Snowden, 151-pounder, as he was forced to yield a unanimous decision in the fourth contest of the evening. Snowden's emphasis was placed on body punches.

In the fifth bout, Ashley Spikes withstood a first-round rush by Don Ward to carry on a full, three-round battle, and take a close point advantage in another middle-weight classic. Spikes demonstrated unusual ring knowledge, in coming back to win.

Sending his opponetn, Joe Hobby, middleweight boxer from Company B, to the canvas four times, helped 160-pound Jim Webb gain a unanimous decision in the sixth classic of the program. Hobby took a nine-count during the middle stanza, and took three trips to the mat in the final period.

Heavyweight Don Clifford took the seventh bout of the evening by throwing plenty of leather to the head of Andy Walters, who took some gruelling punishment but managed to carry the fight the full three periods.

KEEPING POSTED

By BOB WILLIAMS

What may have been mistaken for an alert call ever afternoon at approximately three o'clock, has turned out to be candidates for baseball teams madly rushing to practice. With 16 teams scrambling for post honors, it looks like a heated battle for the championship.

Intra-mural league games will be played on Gowdy, ISD, Watson, and Bullet fields this year. Not only is a fine brand of ball expected, hut a competent staff of umpires will be available. The athletic officer has announced that a baseball umpires' school will conducted prior to the outset of league play by John Capone, graduate of the George Barr umpire school at Sanford, Fla.

T-Sgt. Frank Salmeri has been preparing the complicated baseball schedule for the coming season. Few realize the work required to put on the numerous sports activities, which, Fort Benning can boast, are second to none.

Capt. Herb Bench, manager of the Airborne battalion baseball nine, has predicted this year's team will be as good, if not better, than the one that copped the post championship last year.

That hammering and pounding out Station hospital way, is for the new library currently being prepared for operation in that area. This month should see the patients and hospital personnel enjoying the comforts and advantages of this much needed project.

Names of unit champions are being submitted for the huge recreational sports tournament to be held at the Main Post gymnasium on the nights of March 11 and 12. Champs in table tennis, horsehoes, handball, badminton, and numerous other activities will be fighting for post crowns.

The Hobby Shop, after a forced curtailment of activities for a few days because of electricity troubles, is open again for the enjoyment of all personnel.

The popular theater officer, 1st Lt. Howard R. Smith, Jr., is enjoying a 20-day leave in New York, and will meet his German bride as she arrives by air from Frankfurt, Germany. 1st Lt. Carl Ficker has assumed the duties of theater officer during Lt. Smith's absence.

Enlisted men who consistently shoot below ninety, and are familiar with the rules and etiquette of golf, are eligible for playing privileges only at the post officers' links. Persons falling in this category who desire these privileges, should submit a letter, endorsed by the commanding officers to the secretary of the officers' club, who will make arrangements for the club professional to accompany them around the course.

The ISD added another trophy to their rapidly mounting display when they defeated the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, last Thursday night to clinch the post volleyball championship. The Student Training regiment copped second place honors.

WANTED: GI talent for a soldier show. If you can sing, dance, act, or play any instrument, your talent is needed. Don't be bashful—just go to ServiceService club No. 1, or call S-Sgt. Williams at 2183. and arrangements will be made for an audition.

FORMER PROFESSIONAL IS TRAINER OF AIRBORNE BOXING AGGREGATION

Latest addition to the Airborne battalion's boxing roster is Hewett C. Tippins of Headquarters and Service company, who serves as gloves instructor in addition to his routine duties in the unit welfare and recreation office.

After a pugilistic debut in his home town of Brunswick, Ga., at the age of 10, "Tip" developed a strong interest in gymnasiums, speed bags, and other boxing accoutrements, and, by 1939, he had fought his way to the Southeastern Golden Gloves lightweight crown.

Shortly after his 18th birthday in 1940, Tippins enlisted in the army, and punched his way to the lightweight title of the Eighth Infantry division. Coming back to Fort Benning and his home state upon completion of basic training, the pugilistic expert joined the 502nd Parachute Infantry regiment in time to compete in and win the post lightweight title. The same year, he went on to take the lightweight tiara in the 101st Infantry division championship meet.

Tippins continued adding to his accumulation of gloves achievements by taking lightweight honors in the Piedmont Golden Gloves session and ennexing the tourney's "Best Boxing" trophy. In the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union's gloves meet in Carlottee, N. C., he repeated in the lightweight class to take top honors by coming out on top in 39 battles.

Jumping with the first assault wave on D-Day in Normandy, "Tip" received chest and side wounds which resulted in his evacuation to England. Once recuperated, he returned to the ring to poke his way to the finals in the Rainbow Corner Red cross tournament in 1945, Tippins had a short fling at the professional ranks, and took six straight professional bouts in Miami, Fla. However, he decided that a large quantity of enemy lead he had absorbed during D-Day activities would be too great a handicap for him to overcome.

IRRC Wins 19-9 Softball Triumph

In an intra-post softball contest last Wednesday afternoon, the Infantry Radio Repairmen's course No. 2 romped to a 19 to 9 victory of the post Communications Chiefs.

Radioman Lane backed up a fine job of hurling by John Taylor and William Taylor by hitting a grand-slam homer for the winners.

While teaching a course in short story writing, a college professor informed his students that a short story would always hold a reader's interest if it began by mentioning either Diety royalty, or sex. In the first set of short stories the professor received, one freshman started his story with "My God," cried the princess," get your hand off my knee."

Motor School EM Win Volley Games

In a volleyball tilt at the motor school court last Tuesday, the enlisted men of the chassis group put up a successful defense of their school crown by taking two straight contests from the group's officers, 22 to 20, and 21 to 9.

Representing the victors were Alvin L. Moore, Ross Dunn, Paul Kirk, William Clisson, Charles Harris, and Joseph Stachniak. The officers' sextet included Bernard Schlag, Tom Ellis, Ernest Bremer, Forrest Smith, Louis Smit, S. Dini, and Bernard Porter.

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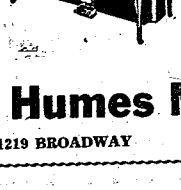

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LAWSON FIELD FLYER DIAMOND NINE INITIATES 1948 PRACTICE SESSIONS

By JIMMIE HENLEY

Sports interest at the Lawson Air Force base has switched to baseball during the past week with the inception of spring tryouts for the base diamond nine.

In addition to participating in the Fort Benning league and the Southern Air Force tournament in Orlando, Fla., the Flyers will field a team in the playoffs for the national Air Force tourney, scheduled for Aug. 6 at Chanute Field, Ill. Open dates in the Lawson schedule will be filled by arranging contests with local industrial teams, James H. Hayden, business manager, said.

Approximately 25 hopefuls have reported for training and workouts, and various positions on the squad soon will be assigned.

Team Coaches Max Seirer and Paul Blake will prepare the Flyer nine for play in the Fort Benning league which is scheduled to get under way about April 1.

Seirer, who hails from Collier, Kansas, has palyed Kansas semi-pro baseball for several years, and is versatile in all types of sports. He established an outstanding reputation as a member of the Flyers' basketball squad this year.

Blake's army baseball career dates back ten years. Prior to entering the army, he played semi-pro ball in Alabama. A southpaw hurler with the Lawson field nine last year, Blake was named outstanding player for the latter part of the season.

Doctor (complacently) "You cough more easily this morning."

Patient (queruously): "I should, I've been practicing all night."

DOUGHS WIN RING BOUTS FROM EGLIN

In their first match of the season, Fort Benning's Doughboy ringmen scored a victory over the Eglin Field Flyers of Pensacola, Fla., by taking five out of seven bouts at the Main Post gymnasium Monday night.

The Doughs took the first five bouts in succession, but dropped middleweight and heavyweight contests at the close of the evening's card.

Wisdom Stewart, Benning featherweight, initiated the card for the home glovers by chalking up a knockout, the only one of the evening, over Charles Quintana of the Flyers. Although the two battlers went through the opening period without doing much damage to each other, Stewart started the second round by throwing in hard punches with both hands, and sent his opponent to the mat 59 seconds later.

Quintana apparently was staking his chances for a win on his ability to slug, but Stewart's footwork kept him well out of reach of his foe.

Benning Squads In Bibb Tourney

At least two post basketball teams will represent Fort Benning in the Bibb Manufacturing company's hardwood tournament which opens next Monday at Comer auditorium in Columbus, the post athletic and recreation office has announced.

Doughboy Mentor Lewis Grizzard will coach a team represenfing the 204th Transportation Truck battalion and the Nehi Bottling company will field its aggregation of Fort Benning officer cagers.

The Dough coach said that he will use several of this year's post team stars in the truck battalion's lineup.

Benning Bullet Cagemen Score Triple Win In Basketball Contests Staged Last Week

By BOB PHILLIPS

Hungry for victory, the high-flying Bullet basketeers took to the floor against three opponents last week and finished with three wins and no defeats to climax a season of 12 wins and 11 losses.

Against the 837 points scored by their combined competitors, the Bullet cagers stacked up 941 to better the opposition by 104 points in the scoring department.

Motoring to Augusta on Tuesday, the Bullets tamed the roaring Lions of Paine college at the city auditorium by the top-heavy score of 59-35. The game was closely fought throughout the first half, with the score being tied three times. However, the Bullets held a 24-17 lead at the intermission.

The second stanza saw the free-scoring Bullet quintet completely overpower their fast-fading rivals, and go on to win easily. The Bullets, stellar forward, Gordon Burke, pumped in 18 points for the night's work, and walked off the court with the game's top-scoring honors.

Freddie Hamer and Bill Humphrey put the Bullets in front 27-17 a few minutes after the opening of the second half, but the fearless Lions came roaring back behind the sharp shooting of Jimmie Clayton and Gene Daggett to tie up the game at 29-29 and 31-31 before Burke slipped through two quick ones and Ed Freeman made a charity throw and a two-pointer to make the count 36-33. After that it was all Bullets as Burke and Hamer kept pouring them in from all angles.

With but one minute to play, the badly beaten Paine college five were fortunate in getting one more basket as the buzzer sounded ending the game 59-35 in favor of the high-geared soldiers.

Clayton and Freeman were high-pointers for the losers with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Hamer came second to Burke with 15.

Determined to continue their winning streak, Coach Jones' rampaging courtmen returned to their home court Thursday night to dump the traveling Crusaders from Columbus 52-37. With the exception of a 2-2 deadlock shortly after the opening of the game the Bullets kept the lead all the way.

Holding a 23-16 lead at halftime, the Bullets were hard pressed after about eight minutes of play when the Crusaders came fighting back to close up the local scoring gap to 32-28.

Burke finished with nine points, one more than team mate Roland Russell, who should have scored more, but was ejected from the game on excessive fouls. John Jones of the Crusaders took second place in point honors with an even dozen.

Out to get revenge for two previous setbacks at the hands of the Brown Boy Bottlers from Atlanta, the Bullets tangled with the Capitol city five in a savagely fought contest here Sunday, and emerged with a 32-38 triumph.

The game which saw the local five run rings around the visitors in the first half was frequently interrupted by heated arguments between the players and officials.

Trailing at half-time, the Bottlers came storming back in the second stanza to come close to catching the Bullets. George Finch, who bucketed 12 points for the visitors, led the attack, which subsided with five minutes to play, when the Bullets strengthened their defense to hold the surging Bottlers at bay. Besides playing a brilliant defensive game, Jimmie Wheeler topped the Bullet scorers with nine, while Burke and Humphrey each notched six.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 7—NO. 26 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1948 *For America's Most Complete Post* 12 Pages Today

Post Donations To Fund Drive Show Increase

Contributions to the 1948 Red Cross fund-raisng campaign at the close of business on March 8 totalled $2,882.70, exceeding by $447.19 the amount collected one year ago on that day, Murray E. Hill, field director, announced this week.

Largest single unit contribution on March 8 was $313.80 which was turned in by the Infantry School detachment's Company A.

Other outstanding donations were made by Company H, 25th Infantry; Battery B, 999th Field Artillery battalion; Company H, Infantry School detachment; Company E, 25th Infantry regiment; and the Food Service School.

Red Cross officials at Fort Benning said that the women's division was shelping the drive tremendously. One project, which has resulted in a total of $53.75 worth of collections, is designed to appeal to each man's pride in his home state. Jars with the name of each state painted on their sides have been placed in the lobby of the Main theater, and patrons are asked to place their donations in them.

Tables, manned by members of the women's division, are located in the post office, post exchange, post exchange grocery, bank, Main theater, and the Infantry School lobby.

Enlisted men are serving as unit representatives for the drive, and Red Cross officials reported that this has helped to boost the total collection.

The drive for funds to operate the American Red Cross will continue here through the March 31 pay day, Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, Infantry Center chairman, said.

AIR MANEUVERS BEGIN TUESDAY

Some 75 planes, ranging from helicopters and C-82 "flying boxcars" to FP-80 jet propelled reconnaissance aircraft, are completing rehearsals in preparation for "Operations Combine II", a series of air-ground demonstrations which begin Tuesday, March 16, at Lae field in Fort Benning's Alabama area.

An advanced detachment of Ninth Air Force headquarters personnel from Greenville, S. C., arrived here last Thursday to conduct flying practice missions in preparation for the exercise. The group is headed by Brig. Gen. Jarrad V. Crabb, deputy commander of Ninth Air Force.

Some 175 students from the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va., will arrive Monday to witness the air-ground demonstration. The huge show gets under way Tuesday, featuring the mass paratroop drop from C-82s in the afternoon. Observers from various other branches of the armed esrvice will also be on hand through-

(*Continued on page 2*)

3RD ARMY'S NEW HEAD CHAPLAIN VISITS BENNING

The new chief of chaplains for the Third Army, Lt. Col. James T. Wilson, concluded a two-day visit of the Infantry Center Tuesday after conferring with post chaplains.

A combat veteran who landed on Utah beach 24 hours after D-Day and stayed with his foot soldiers all the way to Berlin, Colonel Wilson took as Third Army chaplain on February 29, replacing Chaplain (Col) Ralph W. Rogers.

A native of Illinois, Chaplain Wilson was with the 19th Infantry division in Europe and stayed on after V-E Day as senior chaplain of the AMG in Berlin for six months. Later he became chief of chaplains of the Mediterranean area.

Credited with 225 days of front line combat in Europe, most of it in the Third Army which roared across the continent behind Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., Chaplain Wilson was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in France, Luxemburg, Belgium, and Germany.

The thing that impressed him most, he relates, was "the great significance men place on communion". He estimates that he gave more than 2,000 holy communions during his 11 months of combat. He pointed out that the number does not seem too huge if you visualize a big service on a Sunday, but all of these communions were to groups of six to a dozen men, kneeling in an open field in combat beside guns and jeeps while mortar and machine gun fire went on on all around.

Chaplains Plan Easter Sunrise Services Here

Final plans are being completed for the traditional Easter sunrise service slated for 6:30 a. m., March 28 at Fort Benning's picturesque Horseshow Bowl.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, announced Monday that a replica of the garden tomb of Christ in Jerusalem would this year replace the usual human cross which has been used in the past.

Scenery for the symbolic tomb which will form the background for the altar will be designed by Mrs. David Milotta, and will feature a huge rock rolled away from the opening of the tomb with a figure of an angel standing guard.

Fort Benning troops and their families and civilian guests will be seated in the center of the bowl this year instead of on the sidelines as in the past, Chaplain Hale said.

The altar will be formed from earth rather than from a temporary stage, and will be banked with dogwood, red buds, and green foliage, Chaplain Hale said. All seats on the altar will be camoflaged with foliage.

The 25th Infantry male chorus, the Infantry Center chapel choir, the Infantry Center youth choir, and 72nd Army band will provide religious music. The choirs and the band will be seated to the right, left, and in front of the altar.

The program will open with a concert of sacred music by the band, followed by a call to worship by the band's trumpeteers.

Chaplain (Capt.) John E. Bryden, Lawson field, will de-

(*Continued on page 2*)

SAND HILL UNIT HAS FAMILY DAY

The first 1948 Family Day celebration was staged at the Sand Hill area last Sunday, honoring married personnel of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment.

The occasion, sponsored by Mrs. Kate L. Trent, recreational hostess at Sand Hill, attracted visitors and guests from the Main Post, Columbus, and neighboring communities.

Climaxed by a program in the recreation rooms of Service club No. 2, the day's festivities opened with games.

During intermission the guests were entertained by the much heralded Variety Show. Composed of personnel from Sand Hill units, this is the same show that has won much praise in performances in post theaters.

With S-Sgt. Jesse Owens directing the cast, the show opened with "boogie-woggie" piano renditions by Pfc. Thomas Terrell. Pfc. Cordell Moses, with vocal renditions of "Embraceable You" and "Night and Day", and the twin piano team of Pfc. Thomas Terrell and Pfc. Carl Perkins came in for loud praise.

AWARDED HONOR BADGES AT MEET

A record crowd of over 200 attended the monthly park meeting of the Fort Benning Boy Scouts at the Polo Hunt club last Friday night, at which time the largest number of awards to be presented at a single meeting since the unit was organized here over two years ago were awarded.

In the highlight of the evening Donald Thornhill was awarded the Webelos badgs, the highest honor awarded to a cub scout. The badge was presented by Sgt. Harry Duffield, scoutmaster, who welcomed Thornhill into Troop 27.

Lion badges were awarded to Donald Thornhill and Harold Wilson by Lt. Col. Robert E. Cole, scoutmaster of Pack 215. Bear badges went to Gordon Singles and Horton Chandler; and Arrow points on Wolf badges to Murray Cheston, Billy Scutter, Charles Mitchell, and Richard Enger.

Arrow points on Bear badge swere presented to Hugh Ash and Horton Chandler, while Wolf badges went to Charles Mitchell, Richard Enger, Jimmy and Richard Seats. Buckey Ha-

(*Continued on page 2*)



POST SOLDIERS RETIRE....With 92 years of total service between them, four Fort Benning soldiers were retired from the service at ceremonies held at Stillwell field recently. Pictured left to right are Col. Charles H. Royce, commanding officer of the 325th Infantry regiment who presented the departing men with their discharges, 1-Sgt. Pablo Rojas, T-Sgt. Garland Kimrey, Sgt. Aubrey B. Neal and Pfc. Charles Hanafee.

SIMMERMAN GETS 2ND BRONZE STAR

First Sgt. Byron C. Simmerman, Company B, 325th Infantry regiment, has been awarded hi ssecond bronze star, officials announced this week.

Sergeant Simmerman received the medal "for bravery in action in Northern France in 1944".

According to the citation accompanying the award, the sergeant, "during an attack on a heavily fortified enemy position, exposed himself to fire from the enemy in order to reach and give assistance to a mortally wounded comrade whose position continued to be covered with fire".

The citation further pointed out that although "Sergeant Simmerman was himself wounded, he continued at his duty until evacuated".

Among his other awards are the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters, French Croix de Guerre with palm, and ETO ribbon with four battle stars and bronze arrowhead.

Sergeant Simmerman's military career began in 1936 when he enlisted at St. Louis, Mo. He has served with the 90th, Sixth, Fifth, and Third divisions.

HENRY 'HOT LIPS' BUSSE FEATURED FOR NCO CLUB DANCE ON SUNDAY

The Post NCO Club, Pine lodge, will present another outstanding band on Sunday evening, March 14, from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. when Henry Busse, the famous "Hot Lips" trumpet man, brings his name band here. Charge will be one dollar a couple. with additional feminine guests being invited to accompany members, at one dollar per guest. Dress for ladies will be optional.

Henry Busse is bringing his featured vocalist, Miss Betty Taylor, and Tommy Nichols for his Fort Benning presentation. The background of Henry Busse and his orchestra is outstanding, as they are one of the most versatile groups in the business. In addition to playing engagements in the leading hotels of the nation, they have had engagements in theaters, have made movie shorts, records, and transcriptions. They are also popular radio performers, having been guest artists for the Bing Crosby show, Fitch, Chase and Sanborn, and others.

Henry Busse was born in Holland and came to the United States with a suitcase, a battered trumpet, and three dollars in cash. His Dutch determination brought him to the top in his chosen profession, via a musical apprenticeship playing in "joints", working with one band and then another, taking his own men on the road and going through the same process all over again until the band bearing his name was able to command big jobs and salaries to match. His band really got its start in Cincinnati with a lot of important air time over WLW. They went to the Chez Paree for one show—the engagements there usually last seven weeks—and stayed three years, Then they played the New Yorker, the Coconut Grove, New Orleans' Roosevelt hotel, and the Palace in San Francisco. As a band they were made.

Busse has become famous in his own right through recordings featuring his playing, such as "When Day Is Done" and "Hot Lips". While his style of horn playing is not the type to make the jitterbug-set delirious, he has a modern band that the youngsters like. He caters to the kids when playing for school dances but for hotel engagements the sweeter style of music is more popular. Versatile Henry Busse takes care of both, whicb goes a long way toward explaining his nation-wide popularity. As a busy bandsman, he has little time for playboy preoccupations, but likes to play golf and ice-skate, and is an avid spectator where football and baseball are concerned.

ENVIABLE RECORD COMPILED BY 319TH

A full year of accident-free driving, during which time an average of 81 vehicles per day were dispatched a total of 292,-035, miles is the proud record compiled by the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Driving over all types of roads, many times under adverse conditions, approximately one-third of the huge mileage was driven with the 105 mm howitzer as a towed load.

Much of the credit for the fine record is due to the almost flawless status of maintenance which, during the same period, was consistently better than the standards set by Army Ground Forces, officials said. Shop and motor records were maintained with an average of 0.18 deficiences per month as compared to the 2.50 deficiencies per month as allowed by AGF standards.

The battalion's motor records have been cited by many inspecting teams of higher headquarters. The standards of maintenance and shop record were established through the efforts of WOJG Crawford H. McInturff, motor officer, and M-Sgt. Henry J. Benson, battalion motor sergeant, who supervised and corrected the maintenance.

Chaplains —

(Continued from page 1)

liver the invocation, followed by an anthem by the Infantry Center youth choir. Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald L. Hayden, 25th Infantry regiment, will say the pastoral prayer, ending with a choral response to the Lord's Prayer by the Infantry Center chapel choir.

Another anthem will be rendered by the 25th Infantry male chorus, followed by the sermon by Chaplain Hale.

The final prayer will be said by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, assistant Infantry Center chaplain.

The 25th Infantry male chorus will close the musical portion of the service with a hym, and Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard A. Ellis, Section II, 3440th Army service unit, will deliver the benediction.

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TURKISH OFFICERS AT BENNING—Three Turkish officers, enrolled in Infantry School courses, take a few minutes from their busy day for a cup of coffee. From left to right are Lt. Necil Ulusay, attending Pathfinder course No. 3; Capt. Sahap Dorsen; attending Advanced Infantry Officers' course No. 1; and Lt. Sati Kaya, attending Associate Basic course No. 3.

Air Maneuvers —

(Continued from page 1)

out the exercise.

Following the troop carrier and airborne demonstrations on opening day, demonstrations by the Infantry School begin Wednesday. In the morning of Wednesday, March 17, observers will witness the demonstration of infantry fire power, and in the afternoon the infantry-artillery-tank team in attack with air participation will be displayed.

In the final day of the exercise Thursday, March 18, an abbreviated demonstration in the morning of a battalion in defense with air support will be conducted. Students of the Armed Forces Staff college and other observers will move in the afternoon of the same day to Eglin field, Fla., where they will witness another edition of the exercise as conducted with the Air Proving Ground command.

Operations on opening day will get under way at 4 p. m. when FP-80 shooting stars make a low-level photo reconnaissance of the grandstand. Action begins shortly thereafter as P-51 Mustang fighters dive-bomb an enemy supply dump in the target area. Eight minutes later the Mustangs will Napalm bomb a mock village.

At 4:10 p. m. the P-51 Mustangs begin their rocket attack and strafing of flak tower in the enemy village. The pathfinder team will arrive immediately following and will be dropped from C-82s. At 4:14 hundreds of paratroopers will be dropped in the eenmy area from C-82s. Once the paratroopers land, eight CG-15 gliders will be released from four C-82s. Troops will be re-supplied from C-82s a few minutes later.

An aerial dog-fight between an FP-80 jet-propelled Shooting Star and a P-51 Mustang is scheduled for 4:29. A minute later a helicopter is scheduled to land in front of the grandstand to pick up a messenger. Following a wire-laying demonstration by a C-82 flying boxcar, simulated evacuation of wounded troops will be executed from the road in front of the grandstand by glider snatch pick-up.

Scouts —

(Continued from page 1)

ley, Jimmy Royce, and Pat McNulty. Service badges were awarded to Donald Thornhill, Bill Luther, Charles Hornsby, Jimmy Maurer, Harold Green, Randolph Kulp, and Frank Bernard.

The charter for Pack 127, latest pack to be former here, was presented to Lt. Col. Albert Haley, chairman of the pack committee of 127. Other members of this committee are Maj. Cecil Stillinger and Lt. Col. John Gloriod.

Den 2 of 127, whose den mother is Mrs. R. E. Cole, captured the leading den award for the most points in cub scout contests. Second place honors went to Den 5 of Pack 215. Mrs. R. Short is den mother. Den 1 of Pack 127, with Mrs. G. M. Henderson as den mother, was awarded third prize honors.

5 PROMOTED TO T-5

Five privates first class, members of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion's 33rd Transportation Truck company, have been promoted to technician fifth grade, officials said today.

They include Vernon R. Gardner, Osborne R. Jeffers, Anthony Pasquarello, James D. Nolin, and Harden Wiggins.

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SAFETY COMMITTEE GATHERS FOR AWARD.....Present at the ceremonies last week when the National Safety Council awarded a plaque to Fort Benning was this group of local military and civilian personnel who assist in carrying out the accident prevention program. First row left to right, Maj. Gen. John Wt O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, who made the presentation and Capt. Freeman Jones, Infantry Cneter safety director, who accepted it. Second row, left to right, Capt. Francis Smith, Lt. John R. Peterson, Wiliam W. Daughtrey, and E. M. Hornot. Third row, left to right, Lt. Olin E. Smith, Capt. W. D. Stevens, Capt. Clarence R. Mattesen, W. S. Henry, and T. A. Barefoot. Rear row, left to right, Maj. L. W. Matlock, Lt. Col. Richard J. Mays, Lt. George W. Mainer, Maj. C. H. Thompson, Capt. John J. Erb, Jr., and Norman M. Evans.

BENNING AWARDED SAFETY COUNCIL'S DISTINGUISHED SERVICE PLAQUE

In recognition of its safety record and progress in accident prevention, Fort Benning has been awarded the National Safety Council's plaque for distinguished service. Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, presented the plaque to Fort Benning in a brief ceremony Thursday morning, Capt. Freeman Jones, Infantry Center safety director, representing the committee of military and civilian personnel who were present, received the award from General O'Daniel.

Preceding the presentation, Col. Leon C. Boineau, Infantry Center adjutant general, read a letter of commendation and citation from Third Army commander Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., congratulating General O'Daniel, his staff, and all personnel of the post who contributed in establishing the safety record.

Emblematic of the National Safety Council's highest award, the plaque is a duplicate of the one awarded the army in 1947, "The Award of Honor for Distinguished Service to Safety". Fort Benning is one of several installations honored with the award.

In presenting the plaque, General O'Daniel lauded the safety committee for its work and urged the continuance of past achievements.

Comprising the group of military and civilian personnel who assisted in carrying out the accident prevention program are Lt. Col. Richard J. Mays-chairman, quartermaster; Maj. L. W. Matlock, station hospital; Maj. C. H. Thompson, Transportation Corps; Capt. Clarence R Meltesen, safety officer for the Infantry School detachment; Capt. W. D. Stevens, safety officer for the Student Training regiment; Capt. Frances Smith, safety officer for the 3440th ASU; Capt. John J. Erb, Jr., safety officer for the 30th Medical group; Lt. John R. Peterson, safety officer for the Ordnance department; Lt. George W. Mainer, safety officer for School Troops; T. A. Barefoot, civilian personnel chief; W. C. Tillman, chairman, safety committee of the Signal Corps; Norman A. Evans, safety engineer in the safety office; William W. Daughtrey, safety enginner in the safety office; E. M. Hornot, chairman of the engineer's safety committee; and W. S. Henry, chairman of the Post Exchange safety committee

Represent Red Cross

The 319th Field Artillery battalion announced this week that the following enlisted men would serve as Red Cross representatives:

T-3 John Matheny, Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters battery, T-4 Gene T. Newsome, Battery A, Sgt. Terry P. Young, Battery B, Sgt. William P. Brandenburg, Battery C, and S-Sgt. Homer E. Davis, Service battery.

BACHELOR OFFICERS ORGANIZE MESS IN FORMER WAC DETACHMENT AREA

Fort Benning Bachelor officers are orphans no more—they have finally secured a permanent mess hall.

Completed through plans carried out by the tentative mess council, the bachelor officers' mess, located at the corner of Pearman and Ingersoll streets, has been in operation for about a week and a half, serving the first meal March 1.

The mess hall was formerly one of the buildings in the old WAC detachment area. Rebuilt with new interior innovations and decorations, the new officers' mess will be run by the bachelor officers themselves.

The tentative mess council comprised of Lt. Col. D. E. Hoffneister, president, Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin, Maj. D. E. Dwan, Maj. James L. Packman, Capt. Neil Sweeney, and Maj. Luther Sexton, was originated some time ago for the purpose of establishing the new mess hall.

The Food Service School, which supplies most of the personnel and kitchen equipment, has been placed in charge of the kitchen, while assistance in the operation has come from G-4 headed by Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, the post engineer, Col. Harold A. Stewart, and the food supervisor, Lt. Col. Lyle J. Fitzpatrick.

Personnel of the ration breakdown section, under Capt. Harry D. Balliet, were responsible for the rehabilitation and improvement of the building.

All permanent officers now living at the bachelor officers' quarters on the post are eligible to use the new mess. Membership is still open, and bachelor officers desiring to use the facilities can contact any of the mess council members, or inquire at the mess hall.

Members may sign for either of the two different meal plans, one calling for two meals per day and the other for three meals. Now being served cafeteria style, the meal schedule calls for breakfast from 6:30 to 8 a. m., dinner from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and supper from 6 to 8 p. m.

Meal hours for Sundays and holidays are breakfast from 8 to 11 a. m., dinner from 12 to 2 p. m., and supper from 6 to 8 p. m.

STR Group Is Promoted

Promotions in the Student Training regiment during the past week included the following members of Service company who were advanced to the grade of private first class:

Charles E. Pinkney, Nathaniel Roberts, Jacob Tyson, William H. Washington, and Harold McClung.

Also promoted was Pvt. Herman L. Upright, Company D, Airborne battalion, to the grade of private first class.



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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 7 Columbus, Georgia, March 11, 1948 NO. 26

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AMERICANISM

What do we mean when we say, "I am American"?

We haven't thought too much about this since the downfall of Nazism, but it was brought to our attention rather forcibly this week when we were accused of practicing discrimination. Since we have been editor of The Bayonet, there has, to our knowledge, never been an instance when we have been guilty of suppressing or slanting any kind of news because of a man's color or creed. On the contrary, we recognize no specific breed of American citizen. To us all Americans are Americans—simply that and nothing more.

It has never entered our mind that anyone, other than those people who oppose the American way of life, should be denied equal rights with all others, whether it be printing a news story of his accomplishments in The Bayonet or the exercise of equal voting privileges. This accusation was, consequently, quite a blow to us.

The Bayonet believes that there is no such thing as race in America. This country was discovered, explored, and settled by people from practically every western European nation, the section of the then known world which had the highest and most advanced civilization. These settlers came to the shores of America for three primary purposes, the least among them persecution. Our constitution is based on the precept that all men are created equal with certain rights which are inalienable. Among these rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

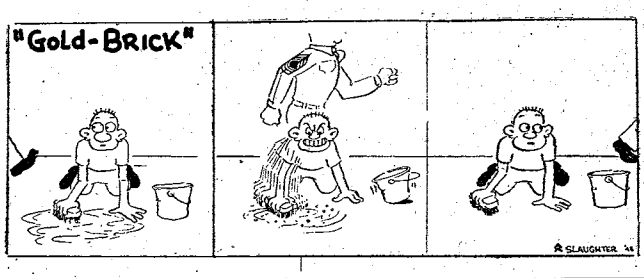
Being endowed with a feeling of nationalism, without bitterness or bias against any section of the United States, we believe that all Americans are brothers. Indeed we believe that all mankind are brothers. Under this theory, how can any American be put in a select class, all alone, with the right to look down his nose at anyone else? Of course, we believe that all Americans, born under the banner of freedom, have a slight advantage over people born in other countries. Still, this does not give us the right to say we are a superior people. This is even more true in the case of one American speaking of another American.

True, some have more opportunities than others. Some are able to get a greater amount of education. Some are members of families with vast wealth. Some even "hit it lucky", and make their own fortunes. But the fact remains that underneath all this polished veneer, we are brother Americans.

If we profess to be American, we certainly can not harbor any ill feelings or any prejudice for any man merely because his skin is not the same color as ours. This applies not only to the white man in his dealings with those of color, but also to the man of color in his dealings with the white man.

Lieutenant Billy Bingham expressed very aptly our own ideas on Americanism when he spoke to the Phenix City Junior Chamber of Commerce last week. He said that prejudice against any group of citizens threatens our democracy, and that "the men who built America, who cleared her forests, spanned her rivers, dig her coal, plow her fields, work her machines—the men who made America strong and free are men of every race, color, religion, and nationality, and this we must always remember".

Yes, that is one thing we must always remember if we want to keep America strong and free.



Chaplain's Corner..

THE KING'S STANDARD

By

CHAPLAIN H. E. LAURION

If we choose Christ as our model, and we do precisely that as Christians, then we cannot escape His standard. The Standard of the King is the cross. There is no escape from God. The cross is a stumbling block for those who refuse it. Unto those who seek God it is the way of salvation and the royal road to heaven.

Thus the poet Joyce Kilmer utters a soldier's prayer based on the acceptance of the cross, a thought that will ever be immemorial.

My shoulders ache beneath my pack,
Lie easier Cross upon his back.
I march with feet that burn and smart
Tread holy feet upon my heart.

Men shout at me that may not speak,
They scouraged Thy back and smote Thy cheek
I may not lift my hand to clear
My eyes of salty drops that sear
Then shall my fickle soul forget
The agony of Bloody Sweat.

My rifle hand is still and numb
From Thy pierced palms red rivers run
Lord, thou hast suffered more for me,
Than all the hosts of land and sea,
So let me render back again,
This millionth of Thy gift.
Amen

The peace which the world is thirsting for can be found only in the cross. The King for whom men are looking will never be found in a political leader, a worldly potentate, an economic adviser. For the peace of hearts is not of this world's making. It is founded in the spirit and in God. We cannot find the King unless we choose the road that leads to him. That road is most assuredly the Cross. Look to your standard this holy season of Lent. Is it rooted in worldliness? Are our hearts unworldly in the sense of seeking the Kingdom of God? Is the standard of the thorn-crowned King our standard? If so, we accept, we embrace.... the Cross.

The Old Salt Says: "A wise husband will buy his wife such fine china that she won't trust him to wash dishes.

"I wish to marry your daughter, sir."

"Do you drink, young man?"

"Thanks, but let's get this other matter settled first."

Mrs.: "Before we were married you always caught me in your arms."

Sgt. "Yeah, and ever since I've been catching you in my pockets."

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

Every March during the Red Cross fund campaign there is something that always comes up that is outstanding and this year has been no exception. I have been deeply touched by the offers of service and contributions from unexpected places, but that which perhaps was the most touching and certainly the brightest spot in the entire campaign so far were the activities of two little boys less than 11 years old.

Along the first part of last week, during one of those terrible rainy afternoons, these little boys came into the Red Cross office looking as wet as the proverbial drowned chicken. They had with the major that looked almost as big as they were, and in this jar they had $4.32.

On introducing myself, I was launched into a most delightful conservation with young Allen Ormiston, son of Major Edward J. Ormiston, and equally as young Larry Roelofs, son of Lt. Col. Thomas B. Roelofs. The boys told me that, although they had not been asked to do so, they had decided to do something for the Red Cross.

Said Larry, "A man gave Al and me 25 cents to take his pants to the Post Exchange, and I said to Al, 'wouldn't it be nice if we could do something for the Red Cross?' We talked it over, and decided instead of giving 25 cents we would give a nickel to the Red Cross and buy two boxes of shoe polish and see if we couldn't earn more money for the Red Cross." And so they did. They teamed up and went into business, the shoe shining business.

In spite of the rain Tuesday afternoon they set up their business under a bush and by 5 p. m. brought in their first $4.32. I thought, of course, when they said they would see me again the next day it was only a childish statement but little did I know these two young men.

In spite if the weather on Wednesday afternoon they again set up business under the same bush. Around 5 p. m. they proudly arrived at the Red Cross office soaking wet, but with $8.42 in their jar.

You know, when I talked to these two kids it certainly made me want to do more for the Red Cross. Now that you know their story, how do you feel?

GI HUMOR

OUR TOP-KICK SAYS: "A good wife is a woman who will stick to you through all the troubles you wouldn't have had if you hadn't married her."

As the harassed driver approaches an extremely narrow and dangerous pass on a tortuous road in the Rocky Mountains, he is reassured by a roadside sign reading: "Oh yes you con....Millions have."

Sick Book Jockey: "Say, I asked that nurse to put a hot water bottle at my feet and she walked out."

Medical Officer: "No wonder, she's the head nurse."

S. B. J.: "Man, how they specialize these days."

502: "How do you like the new Adjutant?"

055: "O.K., but he's a little narrow minded."

502: "What makes you think so?"

055: "He thinks words can only be spelled one way."

Soldier: "Nice dog you have."

Barber: "Yeh pretty good."

Soldier: "Stays by you pretty good, too."

Barber: "Yeah, pretty good."

Soldier: "Got him trained, eh?"

Barber: "Naw, when I make a mistake and nick off an ear or something he likes to be on hand."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIC CHAPEL

Episcopa. Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon:
Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Chaplain
Wallace M Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain
John E. Bryden.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
(2448 ADJ Blues E)
Sunday School 9:20 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain
Leonard A Ellis

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion
each first Sunday Chaplain John E.
Bryden

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain
Gerald L. Hayden and John A. DeVenny.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m.
Chaplain Robert P. Canik.

TIC CHAPEL
Wednesday Episcopal Holy Communion
10 a.m.
Friday Episcopa. Catechism (instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO 2 MAIN POST
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Wednesday Prayer Service 6 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO 4
Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John F. Rafferty

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F Rafferty

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 11 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 (SANDHILL)
Mass 8:30.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO 4 (MAIN POST)
Monday through Saturday Mass 7 a.m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

JEWISH SERVICES
Sabbath Service held each Friday at 8:00 p. m. TIC Chapel
Weekday Discussion Group held each Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in Hospital Protestant Chapel.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS (drama) with Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra, and Valli. A press agent, interested only in fame and the material things it provides, learns a lesson in faith and tloerance through the death of the movie queen he represents. Recommended for family.

PANHANDLE (western) with Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs, and Anne Gwynne. Although he is wanted by the law, a quick-shooting ex-marshal returns to a lawless town to avenge his brother's murder. A race against time develops as he works to keep clear of the sheriff until he can locate the murderer. Recommended for family.

LET'S LIVE AGAIN (comedy) with John Emory and James Millican. A scientist suffering from over-work becomes obsessed with the idea that his brother died and came back to life as a dog. The efforts of his friends to cure him before he drives them nuts only add to the complications. Recommended for family.

UNCONQUERED (historical adventure in technicolor) with Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard, and Howard da Silva. This super-western, packed with thrills, suspense, continuous action, fights, and danger, bases its story on the year 1763 when the Indians made their last desperate attempt to halt the westward march of the white man. Recommended for family.

CAGED FURY (circus melodrama) with Richard Denning, Sheila Ryan, and Buster Crabbe. Against a background of the fun and excitement of the Big Top, a clown, with murder in his heart, plots the destruction of some of his fellow-performers. Recommended for family.

DOCKS OF NEW ORLEANS (Charlie Chan mystery) with Roland Winters, Victor Sen Young, and Mantan Moreland. Charlie Chan again uses his shrewd observation and Chinese philosophy to expose those engaged in criminal activities Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Marech 13—Docks of New Orleans and Caged Fury.

Sunday and Mondy, March 14 and 15—Unconquered and Movietone News.

Tuesday, March 16 — Panhandle, All-American News at No. 2 only, Flicker Flashbacks at No. 1 only, and Movietone Adventure.

Wednesday, March 17—Let's Live Again, March of Time, technicolor cartoon, and Sports Parade.

Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19—The Miracle of the Bells and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14—To the Ends of the Earth and Moivetone News.

Monday, March 15—Docks of New Orleans and Caged Fury.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17—Unconquered and Movietone News.

Thursday, March 18—Panhandle, All-American News at No. 7 only, Flicker Flashbacks at No. 11 only, and Movietone Adventure.

Friday, March 19—Let's Live Again, March of Time, technicolor cartoon, and Sports Parade.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, March 13—Desire Me, Grantland Rice Sportlight and Terrytoon.

Sunday, March 14 — Buck Privates, Screen Snapshots, and Popular Science.

Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16—To the Ends of the Earth and Warner-Pathe News.

Wednesday, March 17—Docks of New Orleans and Caged Fury.

Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19—Unconquered and Warner-Pathe News.

CLASS IN 3RD WEEK

A total of 140 enlisted men and 10 officers, all students in the Airborne battalion's class No. 12, began their third week of training last Monday. Students represent the 325th Infantry regiment, Ninth Infantry division, and the 82nd Airborne division.

POST SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, March 11—Dance instruction at 8 p. m. Married couples night at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, March 12—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 13—Games at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 14—Recorded classics at 3 p. m. Male chorus at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, March 15—Closed.

Tuesday, March 16—Dance instruction at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 17—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, March 11—Group singing.

Friday, March 12—Dance.

Saturday, March 13—Pool tournament.

Sunday, March 14 — Open house with visiting chorus. Tea at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, March 15—Closed.

Tuesday, March 16—Instructions in special card games.

Wednesday, March 17 — Bridge and pinochle contests.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, March 11—Variety night.

Friday, March 12 — Bridge and whist games.

Saturday, March 12—Game night.

Sunday, March 14 — Open house with music hour and Columhus talent at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, March 15—Closed.

Tuesday, March 16—Pinochle tournament.

Wednesday, March 17 — Couples night with special program.

Maj. Schweickert Rejoins Base Unit

With the deactivation of Squadron F, which was completed recently at Lawson Air Force base, Maj. Jerome Schweickert, squadron commander, has joined the base plans and training section as assistant S-3, the assignment he held prior to taking over the squadron in June 1947.

Formerly a member of the First Fighter group in the European theater, Major Schweickert participated in 73 strategic warfare missions as a P-38 pilot. He chalked up 350 combat flying hours and is credited with shooting down three enemy fighter aircraft. His fighter-flying time earned him the Silver Star, DFC, Air Medal with eleven clusters and the Presidential Unit citation.

A native Pennsylvanian, Major Schweickert began his Air Force career as an elisted man at Langley Air Force base, Va., in November 1940. Two years later he acquired his fighter pilot's wings at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

CITY SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, March 11—Bridge, rummy and pinochle with instructions for beginners at 8 p. m.

Friday, March 12 — Table games at 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 13—Beginners' dance instruction, shellcraft, and games at 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 14—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Jewelry making at 2 p. m. Classical music at 4 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m. Admission 10 cents.

Tuesday, March 15—Volley ball.

Wednesday, March 17—Dance with orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, March 11 — Married couples club at 8 p. m.

Friday, March 12 — Army wives luncheon at 1 p. m.

Saturday, March 13—Dance with Spot Rivers' orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, March 14—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Refreshments at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, March 15 — Roller skating.

Tuesday, March 16—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by hillbilly band.

Wednesday, March 17 — Game night.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, March 11—Stunt and game night at 8:15 p. m.

Friday, March 12—Family night social.

Saturday, March 13—Ping pong tournament at 4 p. m. Movie at 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 14 — Coffee club and music hour at 10 a. m. Church parties at 11 a. m. Musical moments at 4 p. m. Talent hunt and choir voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Monday, March 15—Party at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, March 16—Progressive game night.

Wednesday, March 17—Dance with Spot Rivers' orchestra at 8 p. m. Odmission 50 cents.

SCOVIL NAMED C. O.

Capt. Elmer B. Scovil has been named commanding officer of the Airborne battalion's Company D, succeding Capt. Robert E. Jones who has been alerted for oversea duty, it was announced today.

Other new additions to Company D include the assignment of four enlisted men to the cadre. They are Pfc. Charles W. Haines, Pfc. Richard R. Tibbetts, Pfc. Morris Domingue, and Pvt. Herman L. Upright.

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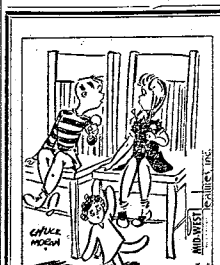

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RED CROSS FUND DRIVE COMMITTEE PLANNING BRIDGE-GAME BENEFIT

Each member of the ladies committee for the Red Cross drive, under the charmanship of Mrs. John W. O'Daniel and Mrs. Frank Ward, has appointed women in her respective section on the Post to man the Red Cross tables which are located in the PX, PX grocery, main theater, bank, post office, and Infantry School lobby.

Committee members are Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. Burton Lucas, Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Eric P. Ramee, Mrs. Wayne Archer, Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Mrs. Charles E. Royce, Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, Mrs. Reuben E. Jenkins, Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Mrs. David P. Schorr, Mrs. F. H. Bockoven, Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale.

Of interest to Post personnel is the bridge benefit to be given at the Officers' club on March 19 at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Walter M. Johnson, chairman, and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, co-chairman. Finances will be in charge of Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, club arrangements by Mrs. Allen L. Peck, publicity by Mrs. Richard K. Boyd, tickets in charge of Mrs. Everett Duvall, Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mrs. S. T. McDowell, Mrs. John Wright, and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey. Master of ceremonies will be Lt. John E. Cunningham, posters by Sgt. Leopold Boritz, and the committee in charge of bridge will be Maj. and Mrs. Edward Edris and Capt. and Mrs. Don Landon. In charge of games will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren Chapman and Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Ryder.

Service Club No. 1 Variety Show Sunday

Service club No. 1 will present members of the 25th Infantry male chorus in a variety show Sunday evening, March 14, at 8:30 p. m. Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be S-Sgt. Jesse R. Owens. The Four Dukes of Rythm will sing, and featured vocalists will be James Perry, Cordele Moses, and Willis Brown. Impersonations by David Smith and a skit,, "After Hours", will be presented. Sylvia Smith and Doris Jackson will be guest artists.



LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. RAUN—Following a ceremony at the Infantry Center Chapel, Lt. Raun and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Gailmard, pause on the steps of the Infantry Center chapel before leaving on a wedding trip. (Photo by Oliver Photo Studio)

CHAPEL CEREMONY UNITES LT. RAUN, MISS GAILMARD

A recent wedding of beauty and simplicity was that uniting Miss Ruth Gailmard, daughter of Mrs. E. G. Gailmard, of Columbus, Ga., and Lt. William A. Raun, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Raun, of Mott, N. D. The marriage was performed by Chap. (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale at 3 p. m. February 7 before a gathering of friends and relatives at the Infantry Center chapel.

A program of impressive nuptial music was given by Mrs. L. H. Averitt, and included "Because" and "At Dawning". "Clair de Lune" was softly played during the ceremony.

The bride had as her attendent her sister, Mrs. Woodward L. Poole, and Charles F. Gailmard, brother of the bride, served Lieutenant Raun as best man.

The bride chose for her wedding ensemble a spring suit of light blue, with black accessories, and her flowers were a corsage of gardenias and freesia.

The couple are making their home in Columbus while Lieutenant Raun is on duty with Company A, Infantry School detachment.

MIHOK PROMOTED

Pfc. Alphonsus A. Mihok, Battery A, 319th Field Artillery battalion, has been promoted to technician fifth grade, officials have announced.

CLASS 9-A GRADUATES

Basic Airborne class No. 9-A graduated Feb. 24 with a total of 183 students receiving certificates of proficiency, officials have said. Of the total number of graduates, three were officers and 80 enlisted men.

The old soldier thought nothing of reveille at 0500; and the younger soldier doesn't think so much of it either.

MISS WATSON TO WED LT APLIN

Of interest at Fort Benning and throughout the army is the announcement by Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne of the engagement of their daughter, Sally Watson, to Lt. Paul Livingston Aplin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Aplin, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Watson, an attractive member of the young set at Fort Benning, graduated from Columbus high school, and is attending Stevens college, Columbia, Mo.

Lieutenant Aplin is a student in the Associate Basic class at Fort Benning. He graduated from Pascal high school in Fort Worth, Tex., and from V. M. I.

The wedding will be a social event of June at the Infantry Center chapel.

Scouts Sell Cookies

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are participating in a nation-wide cookie sale to raise money for each troop. The cookies are mixed vanilla and chocolate, cream-filled, and sell for 40 cents for a box of two dozen. Cookies will be delivered by the girls. Call Mrs. H. H. Walker to order at 2023.

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TOUR FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL—The recent tour by the Woman's club of the Ration Breakdown center, the meat cutting plant, bakery, and Food Service School ended pleasantly with Major Patrick C. Dean and Captain Harry D. Bastin acting as hosts in the school's attractive messhall. The school is a complete unit with full facilities for students who come for courses up to 90 days. There are living quarters, barber shop, classrooms, demonstration rooms, kitchens, and the large messhall. Lt. Col. L. J. Fitzpatrick conducted the tour, assisted by Maj. Abraham Pfefer at the Post bakery and Major Dean, commandant of the Food Service School.

MRS. TERRY, MRS. JENKINS PRESENT OUTSTANDING PROGRAM FOR CLUB

The Fort Benning Womans' club art and literature group enjoyed another fine program at the Officers' club on Monday afternoon, when Mrs. James K. Terry, of Fort Benning, presented a program for members in the small lounge. Mrs. James H. Jenkins, of Columbus, acted as accompanist to Mrs. Terry, and played several selections for the group.

Mrs. Terry has a beautiful soprano voice| which has been enjoyed by post church-goers, where she has been a member of the choir. Mrs. Terry studied at Northeast Missouri State college, majoring in music. She studied voice at the Conservatory of music in Kansas City, Mo., under the direction of Stanley Descon and has done extensive choir and recital singing. One of the most popular selections presented Monday was Mrs. Terry's rendition of "Un Bel Di Vedremo" from the Opera "Madame Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini.

As one of the final programs to be presented this season by the art and literature group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Sandusky, this program was one of the most popular, and the charm and talent of Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Jenkins was exceptionally well-received. The final program of the art and literature group will be April 12 at the club.

Personals

Captain and Mrs. Donald L. Schupp have returned to Fort Benning after a honeymoon trip to Florida. While visiting in Bartow, they were honored at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schupp, parents of the groom. They are at home to their friends at 48 Fox avenue, Benning Park Homes. Captain Schupp is adjutant of the 319 Field Artillery battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodard of LaGrange, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Merle, to T-5 Robin Couch on Friday, March 5, at the First Methodist church in LaGrange with Reverand E. J. Wilson officiating. The couple are honeymooning in Atlanta and will live in LaGrange upon returning. Corporal Couch is assigned to Company E, 325th Infantry regiment.

Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Bailey announce the birth of a daughter Mary, on February 27. Major Bailey is a student in the Advanced class No. 2.

Maj. and Mrs. John M. Cole announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Victoria, at the Station hospital, February 29. Major Cole is assigned to the Airborne section.

Honoring M-Sgt. George Gilbert, T-Sgt. Romalus Lewis. and S-Sgt. Julius Scott, recently retired fro mthe service, a party was given at the Post NCO club on Tuesday evening in the form of a buffet supper with music by the Six Clouds of Joy from Columbus.

Brat Barracks News

At the recent Brat Barracks election of officers the following members were put into office: president, Bill Reinhart, vice president in charge of programs, Dick Sugg, vice president in charge of facilities, Dick Hobbs, and vice president in charge of personnel, Harriet Grizzard.

Each vice president is to be chairman of a committee of as many members as are needed to carry out the duties to carry out the duties assigned. The new officers have met with the board of governors and have outlined plans for forthcoming Brat Barracks activities, which will be presented to members as soon as completed.

PAN-HELLENIC PLANS DINNER-DANCE AT MARCH LUNCHEON MEETING HERE

Thirty-five members of Fort Benning Pan-Hellenic met for luncheon on Monday on the east porch of the Officer's club. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Allen L. Peck and Mrs. James W. Hungate.

The luncheon table was attractively decorated in yellow and green, with green streamers down the length of the table and bowls of yellow spring flowers. Place cards were marked with names and sorority of the member.

Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, president, presided during a short business meeting. Announcements were made about the Red Cross benefit on March 19, and Mrs. John Davies asked members to bring magazines to the luncheon meetings for distribution at the Station hospital. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. J. B. Crum, and the treasurer, Mrs. G. T. Colvin.

Mrs. Wayne Archer, mother of Mrs. J. W. Hungate, was a special guest, and new members were Mrs. T. S. Phair, Mrs. L. H. Kemman, Mrs. William L. Rucker, and Mrs. R. H. Bull.

Hostesses were announced for the next Pan-Helenic party, which will be a formal buffet supper and dance at the Officers' club on April 14 at 7 p. m They will be Mrs. Warren A. Thrasher, Mrs. C. V. McLoughlin, and Mrs. George Davis. The hospitality committee for Fort Benning Pan-Hellenic is Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, chairman, Mrs. Allen L. Peck, and Mrs. R. H. Cole.

Maj., Mrs. Winstead Honored At Party

Officers and ladies of the 30th Medical group enjoyed a very successful party at the Officers' club Saturday evening called "Operation Instead", honoring Maj. and Mrs. B. M. Winstead.

Those present to bid farwell to Major and Mrs. Winstead were Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, Maj. and Mrs. Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. John J. Burman, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Salguero, Jr., Miss Alice Salguero, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Chambers, Capt and Mrs. Phillip L. La Manche, Capt. and Mrs. Francis B. Smith, Capt. Hector D. Garcia, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Spain, Lt. and Mrs. Bernard A. Hart, Lt. and Mrs. Francis J. Lachey, Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Overbay, Lt. and Mrs. Andrew Packo, Jr., and Lt. and Mrs. Frank S. Yuchek.

Class of '41 Honors Lintons

A no-host party at the Officers' club on last Wednesday evening was another get-together of the members of the West Point Class of 1941, with Capt. Claire Armstrong making the arrangements. The party honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Linton, who leave the post soon for a station in Greece.

Those attending the party in addition to the honorees were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Pickett, Maj. and Mrs. Jonothan Adams, Major Leslie Bailey| Maj. and Mrs. Robert Dixon| Maj. and Mrs. Paul Liles, Maj. and Mrs. Clinton Male, Maj. and Mrs. James Richardson, Maj. and Mrs. George Welles, Capt. Claire Armstrong, Capt. and Mrs. Victor Campana, and Capt. and Mrs. Ted Celmer.

Club Plans St. Patrick's Dance

The Officers' club at Lawson Air Force base will entertain for members on Saturday evening, March 13, with a St. Patrick's Day dance. The appropriate green and white decor will be used, and music will be furnished by the Auburn Knights from Auburn, Ala.

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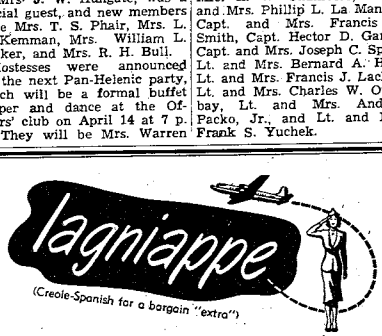

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SPORTS

Local Courtmen Win in Tourney

Dough Triumph In Bibb Classic Led By Corizzi

Romping over a Cataula Atbletic club quintet to the tune of 82 to 25 in the opener of the Bibb Manufacturing company cage tournament at Columbus' Comer auditorium Monday night, the Fort Benning Doughboys made preparations to meet the Phenix City Sports shop hoopsters Wednesday evening.

Upon completion of the tourney, the Dougbs will hang up their uniforms for the 1948 season.

In Monday night's game, the Cataula quintet found itself completely outclassed during tbe opening stanza when the Benning five surged to an early lop-sided lead. Led by eagle-eyed Harold Corizzi, the Doughboys had gained themselves a 19 to 6 margin at the contest's first time-out break.

Mid-way through the initial period, the army bucketmen had heaped up such an advantage that Coach Lewis Grizzard delegated the Dough floor duties to his reserves. Carrying on in expert fashion, the B-stringers wound up the first half on the top side of a 45 to 16 count.

Taking possession of the court to start the final half, the Benning subs continued to outplay the Cataula lads until the score stood at 68 to 19. The main Dough squad took the floor for the game's final ten minutes, and managed to hang up twelve more tallies for the Grizzardmen.

Doughboy scoring was led by Corizzi, who penetrated Cataula's defense to drop in 12 field goals and two charity heaves for 26 tallies. B-string Center Bob Hedneтson took over second place on the individual scoring roster by chalking up 11 markers on four shots from the court and three free tosse s.

Top spot on the Cataula scoring list was taken by Guard Jim Camp, whose four successful hardwood attempts and two gratis throws accounted for 10 scores for tbe defeated aggregation.

Although he turned in a brilliant defensive performance, Harold Litz Doughboy guard, was the only one of the army men who failed to score during the clash.

THE LINEUPS

Doughboys	Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Corizzi	F	12	2	0	26
Tatum	F	2	2	2	6
Haberman	F	4	0	1	8
Nash	F	1	0	0	2
Henderson	C	4	3	1	11
Weber	C	3	0	1	6
Lutz	G	0	0	3	0
Ratner	G	4	0	3	8
Kinard	G	4	1	1	9
Kern	G	3	0	1	6
TOTALS		37	8	13	82

Cataula	Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Dahn	F	1	4	4	6
R. Blaxton	F	1	0	1	2
Gilson	C	1	0	2	2
Duke	C	0	1	2	1
N. Blaxton	G	2	0	0	4
Camp	G	4	2	3	10
..TOTALS	..	9	7	12	25

Scovil Quits Local Cagers For School

After swapping his Doughboy basketball garb for "civvies" last week, Doug Scovil, who starred at center for the local cagers this season, has returned to his home in San Francisco, Calif., preparatory to resuming his schooling.

At the time of his departure from Fort Benning, Scovil had not definitely decided which university he would enter, but indicated a preference for Stanford.

During his army career at Benning, Scovil offset his court performances by being a member of the Doughboy football and track squads. Playing at end for the Dough gridiron eleven last fall, Scovil turned out to be an unusually capable pass receiver. His track and field activities were climaxed by taking first place in the 880-yard run to help the local delegates capture the Third Army championship last year.

The lanky athlete's accuracy on long shots from the basketball court enabled him to wind up in second place on the Doughboys' individual scoring roster for the 1947-48 cage season.

Bowling Squad Wins By Forfeit

Officer bowlers of the 319th Field Artillery battalion chalked up four points in the post officers' bowling league Monday afternoon by accepting a forfeit from the Lawson field keglers.

Rolling a pin total of 1,989, tbe artillerymen were paced by Lt. Col. John A. Gloriod with a match average of 146.8, and Capt. Donald L. Schupp, who chalked up a 146 average.

AF TRACKMEN SCHEDULE MEET

Lawson Air Force base will be host to contestants from several Air Force bases in the Southern Air Force track meet to be held at Fort Benning in June. Lawson will enter its own team in the meet under the leadership of Captain Richard B. Overfield.

Overfield, a veteran track star, who still holds state high school championship for Kansas in the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes, has stated that Lawson shows promises of having a good track and field team this year.

Individuals participating in the Southern Air Force track meet who demonstrate outstanding talents will be given a chance to compete in the National Air Force track classic in Colorado Springs, Colo., in July.

Training for the Lawson team is scheduled to begin soon at the Fort Benning track field.

THIRD ARMY SLATES TRACK TOURNEY ON FORT BENNING FIELD NEXT MONTH

Fort Benning will be host to track and field teams of the Third Army area in the annual tournament, slated to be held on the local layout April 27, 28, and 29.

Originally scheduled for April 22 and 23, the meet was postponed a week since the earlier dates conflicted with maneuvers to be staged by some of the participants.

The Third Army classic will be preceded by a post tournament to be held here April 13 and 14, at which time representatives for the Doughboy post team will be selected. It was pointed out that competition in the post meet will be on an individual basis, and units will not be permitted to enter teams in the tourney.

In the army meet, the Doughs will be the defending champions. The local trackmen took possession of the crown on the Benning field last year by scoring a one-sided victory over Fort Bragg, N. C.

Although first place winners in the post tourney will receive gold awards, and will be rewarded with berths on the Dough squad, second place winners in all events will get silver medals, and men who place third will be awarded bronze medals.

The field for the post team will be open since all members of the 1947 champs have taken leave of Fort Benning.

Events to be included in both the post and army meets are the one-mile run, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash two-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, one-mile relay, pole vault, high jump, discus, shot put, javelin and broad jump.

ENTERS FOURTH WEEK

The Airbornes battalion's class No. 11 entered its fourth week of training here last Monday with a total of 117 enlisted men and nine officers enrolled.

TWO DIAMOND TILTS WITH COLUMBUS SCHEDULED BY BENNING AGGREGATION

The Doughboy baseball nine will get its first taste of working as a diamond combination this season when the local lads meet the Columbus Cardinals for a two-game exhibition series this month.

The first tilt has been scheduled for the afternoon of March 21, and will be played at Golden park in Columbus. To return the Doughs' visit, the Redbirds will come to Gowdy field for a game at 2 p. m. on March 24.

However, the Doughs will not begin their regular season schedule until after the post's intra-mural playoffs have been completed.

Citing his prospects for a successful year, Coach Herb Bench pointed out that the majority of the members of the 1947 Third Army championship Doughboy squad will be back for this year's classics.

The coach believes that his principal difficulty in forming the 1948 team will be acquiring a competent mound staff. Although three hurlers have returned to the Doughs this year, there are still berths on the post team for able pitchers. The coach also lamented the fact that he is suffering from a shortage of catchers. He anticipates filling out his battery gaps with talent he may discover during the post league play.

Moundsmen returning from last year are Ken Watts, Ike Silcox, and Andy Boland. Chick Shiver, who saw service as a receiver last year, will be a candidate for a catching berth.

Members of the 1947 champs who are infield probabilities this year are Lefty Lehner, Herb Lauve, Blondie Burnett, Ralph Terry, Bob Kinard, and Paul Bonair. Potential outfielders who played last year are Woody Burt, Bill Brooks, and George Dickson.

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KEEPING POSTED

By BOB WILLIAMS

The special services office is now located in the southwest tower of Doughboy stadium. The offices of Capt. Peter L. Kelley, youth officer of Fort Benning, and Sgt. Harry Duffield, scoutmaster, are located on the first floor of this office.

Handball players will be glad to know that all four courts at the Main Post gymnasium have received a face lifting. Gloves and balls can be drawn from the charge of quarters on duty at the gym.

Tonight is the night for the first elimination rounds in the recreational sports carnival at the Main Post gymnasium. All eliminations are to be completed tonight, and the finalists will meet for the post championship tomorrow night.

The 25th Infantry chorus will present a concert at Service Club No. 1 on March 14 at 8:30 p. m. This chorus has been a continually popular feature, having many successful engagements both in Columbus and at Fort Benning.

Attention model airplane enthusiasts! Model airplanes are now available at the Main Post hobby shop. Flying models, solid models, and gliders are on hand, and all equipment for assemblying the planes is available.

Work is being carried on at a rapid pace at the post swimming pools, and the athletic officer has announced that they will open on May 5, if favorable weather exists.

The redecoration of Service club No. 1 is now underway. The interior will receive a much needed paint job, plus many other necessities for brightening up this popular recreational spot.

Dances are being held the first Friday of each month at the Army Navy YMCA clubs in Columbus. Dances for white personnel are held alternately between the 11th street YMCA and the NCCS club. Dances for colored personnel are held at the fifth avenue YMCA. Transportation will be furnished all personnel desiring to attend, and will leave from Service club No. 1 at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Music is furnished by bands from Fort Benning.

Fort Benning's first senior scout unit was organized here this week with an initial membership of twelve boys. All boys fifteen years of age or over are eligible to join this unit, and are urged to call Sgt. Duffield at 2176 for information.

BISHOP ASSUMES ATHLETIC DUTIES

Second Lt. Jack W. Bishop has been designated athletic and recreation officer for the Infantry Center's School Troops, and assumed his new duties this week.

An active participant in sports, Lieutenant Bishop attended Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, where his athletic record included football, baseball, soccer, basketball, volleyball, swimming and track. During his army tour, the new A and R officer played basketball with the 78th AACS unit at Langley field, Va.

A graduate of the Fort Benning Infantry Officer Candidate school and the Army Cryptographic school at Scott field, Ill., Lieutenant Bishop hails from Dallas, Tex.

Kayo Scored By Airborne Middleweight In Semi-Final Program Of Winter Bouts

SGT. VINCENT F. GIARRATANO

As the Airborne battalion winter boxing season draws to close, the fighters on the weekly cards show a marked improvement which, if continued, will allow the season to bow out gloriously, and leave fans looking forward to a summer program of thrills for the admirers of pugilism.

The summer season will be initiated about June 1 in the outdoor ring, directly across from the Airborne gymnasium. Next week's card will conclude the winter series.

Last Thursday night's show highlighted the season, and turned out to provide plenty of thrills and chills for a capacity crowd of 900 fans that left standing room only.

In a fast moving, action packed card, top honors were copped by Don Ward, 150 pounds, of Company F, when he scored a clean knockout over Tom McGillicuddy, same weight, of Company D. The Company F middleweight faced strong opposition in the first round, but carried the rest of the bout to drop his opponent for the nine count in the second, and end it after seventeen seconds of the third when McGillicuddy took his final trip to the canvas.

Company A of the 504th Parachute Infantry was well represented by four good, popular fighters, who were matched for their farewell appearance prior to returning to Fort Bragg, N. C., and spring maneuvers.

Paul Schmeling upheld the 504th's pride by leaving undefeated after his Thursday night win by unanimous decision over Heavyweight Len Fletcher of Company C after three rounds of hard blow exchanges. The lads put on the type of slugfest which fight fans like to see.

Al Newberry, Company K's classy little welterweight, dropped a unanimous decision to James Hall, 145 pounds, of Company C, who had a tough fight on his hands, but eked out his victory through the smart use of left hooks and roundhouse rights that gained him the lead.

Newberry's loss was compensated for by 135-pound Brooks Huffman's TKO score over Charlie Patrick of Company D in 45 seconds of the second round. Patrick was forced out of the battle by a pulled shoulder ligament.

The 504th dropped the feature of the evening when Larry Skennandore, 159 pounds, failed to score a win in his main event return go with Bob Fletcher, a light heavyweight of Company A. Skannandore's usual tactics of carrying the fight to his opponent, crowding and throwing plenty of leather, didn't quite measure up to Fletcher's cool counter punching, good boxing, and measured haymaker right, which he landed with telling effect in all three rounds. The decision, in Fletcher's favor, was unanimous.

Heavyweight Don Clifford, 194-pounder of Company B, drew blood early in the first round and kept it flowing from the nose of hard-hitting John Howard, 187 pounds, of Headquarters and Service company, to win a split decision.

In the light heavy class, Andrew Walters of Company B outpointed Jack Price of Company D despite the staggering effects of Price's roundhouse rights.

John Traynor, 152 pounds, of Company F, packing a mean wallop in either hand, won by unanimous decision in his bout with John Carver, 155 pounds, of Company C, who made a stand for the three rounds, but couldn't chalk up enough points.

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Recreational Sport Tournament Begun

A huge roundup of minor sports got underway at the Main Post gymnasium last night when unit champions throughout the post gathered for the elimination round of the recreational sports carnival. Finals in the meet are slated for tonight.

Among the sport events on the agenda are table tennis, horseshoes, badminton and handball. Winners and runners-up in each event will be given individual awards, the post special service announced.

All phases of the tournament are being carried on simultaneously, utilizing the various facilities provided in the gymnasium.

159 STUDENTS ENROLLED

Students in the Airborne battalion's class No. 12, totaling 149 enlisted men and 10 officers, are now in their second week of training. A majority of the students are members of the 82nd Airborne division.

219 GRADUATE

A total of 213 enlisted men and six officers graduated last Saturday from the Airborne battalion's class 10-A.

High Scores Mark Weekly Pin Activity At Sand Hill Lanes

Chalking up a single-line total of 266, William Owens of Columbus took high-game honors from a field of approximately 150 military and civilian keglers last week at Sand Hill's modern, six-lane bowling alley.

Military personnel who attained high scores in the week's bowling included M-Sgt. William T. Carver, who rolled 248 to lead the army keglers, and M-Sgt. William F. Bivens, who took second place with 245.

The week's top woman bowler was Mrs. Mildred Thomas, who racked up a score of 233. Taking second place was Mrs. Virginia K. Armstrong with 212, while an even 200 score gained Mrs. George Brant third place.

In company competition, Company G outpointed Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion, 2,026 to 1,777, and Battery B of the 999th battalion turned back Battery A of the same unit by a score of 1,722 to 1,659.

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DOUGHS SWAMP ELM CITY COURTMEN IN FINAL HOME GAME OF 1948 SEASON

In the opening session of a two-feature basketball classic at the Main Post gymnasium Tuesday night, Fort Benning's Doughboys rang up an 83 to 34 triumph over the Calloway Millers of Elm City.

The game, sandwiched between contests in the Bibb Manufacturing company tournament now in progress at Columbus' Comer auditorium, was the final home clash for the Doughs, who will put away their uniforms upon completion of the Bibb meet.

The lop-sided victory was the second win by a wide margin in two days for the Benning squad. In their Monday night tourney encounter, the locals swamped a Cataula athletic club quintet 82 to 25.

Taking the lead during the initial minutes of the game, the Doughs could have written their own ticket in the scoring department of the Elm City game. However, Coach Lewis Grizzard elected to let his reserves perform most of the home team's floor duties.

Displaying excellent defensive tactics, the Doughboy cagers held the Millers' opportunities to shoot from the floor at a minimum. The losing squad managed for only 11 field goals, but built up their score by dunking 12 charity heaves.

Leading the Doughboy individual scoring roster for the first time this season, Forward Al Ratner notched 18 tallies for the home cagers by dropping in eight shots from the field, and getting two for two in charity attempts. Harold Lutz, Benning guard, who has been a defensive standout throughout the season, proved that he was versatile in the game by dunking seven field goals for a 14-point total.

Ratner was the only player forced to leave the game on excessive fouls. He was charged with his fifth infraction during the closing minutes of the contest.

Forward Bill Webb copped individual scoring laurels for the visiting quintet by totaling 10 counters on three floor shots and four free heaves. Close behind was Forward Babe Whatley, who racked up nine Elm City points.

THE LINEUPS

Elm City	Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Ward	F	1	0	2	2
Freeman	F	2	0	0	2
Freeman	F	2	0	0	4
Bailey	C	0	0	2	0
Justice	G	0	2	3	2
Whatley	F	2	3	0	9
Webb	F	3	4	2	10
Palmer	G	1	1	1	3
TOTALS		11	12	13	34

Doughboys	Pos.	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Corizzi	F	4	2	0	10
Haberman	F	2	1	1	5
Henderson	F	1	1	4	3
Ratner	F	8	2	5	18
Kinard	F	2	0	3	4
Tatum	C	2	0	2	4
Weber	C	6	0	0	12
Kern	G	3	1	4	7
Nash	G	2	0	1	4
Myers	G	1	0	0	2
Lutz	G	7	0	1	14
TOTALS		38	7	21	83

CANDIDATES BEGIN PRACTICE SESSION FOR BULLET SQUAD

By BOB PHILLIPS

Despite the turnout of more than 80 candidates in answer to Player-Coach Charlie Toliver's call for diamond aspirants, wet grounds and intermittent rains have hampered the Bullets' opportunity to get in outside practice, and have driven the baseballers to the field house for their daily workouts.

Limbering-up exercises and light ball tossing have occupied most of the time allotted to last week's practice sessions.

Coach Toliver, a veteran of many years of baseball, and a better-than-average diamond strategist, plans to cut his huge squad of 80 down to no more than 20 by the end of this week.

Looking over his charges, Coach Toliver expressed confidence that he can field a team which will be a strong contender for the post championship.

Holdovers from last year's team, who are making an equally good showing this year, are Shortstop Gordon Burke, Catcher Nick Nichols, Third-baseman Booker T. Jones, and Pitchers Walt Scott and Horace Smith.

Newcomers who are making a potent bid for team berths are Pitchers Charles Patrick and Willie Conerly, Second-man Odie Brown, First-baseman Columbus Bryant, Catcher Oscar Robinson, and Outfielders Richard Hall, Leon Coleman, and Gerard Garcia.

Hart, McGlynn Receive Letters Of Appreciation

Capt. John M. Hart and 1st Lt. Thomas F. McGlynn, both members of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, have received letters of appreciation from Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of Army Ground Forces board No. 3, for assistance in recent tests of the 81 mm and 4.2 inch mortars, it has been announced.

According to General Jenkins, Captain Hart's and Lieutenant McGlynn's "invaluable assistance" was "essential to the proper evaluation of these experimental weapons".

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Soon the major league baseball teams will head South for Spring training. If you were a sports writer and traveled with one of the clubs you might send this story back to your home-town paper. Only first, of course, you would have to fill in the blank spaces.

"The world's champions (*a*) opened their 1948 training season here today, with manager (*b*) at the helm. Brightest news is that (*c*), sluggish left-fielder out last season with an injured back, is in shape. His return, plus the addition of Red (*d*) to the pitching staff, makes this ball team look like the club to beat in the coming pennant race."

2. If you followed another club, your story might run something like this:

"Although they finished in a tie with the Phils for last place in the (*e*) League last summer, the (*f*) have a much improved ball team this year and hope to go higher. (*g*), slugging outfielder who blasted (*h*) home runs to tie with Mize for the league leadership, will head the stickmen, a potent lot even with the loss of veteran (*i*), former Tiger star."

ANSWERS

a. New York Yankees
b. Bucky Harris
c. Charley Keller
d. Embree
e. National
f. Pittsburgh Pirates
g. Ralph Kiner
h. 51
i. Hank Greenberg

Umpires Attending Instruction Clinic

A five-day umpire clinic got underway at Fort Benning Tuesday under the supervision of Capt. G. M. Henderson, post recreation officer. Periods of instruction are being conducted by S-Sgt. John Capone, recent graduate of the George Barr umpire school at Sanford, Fla.

Classes are to be conducted each afternoon this week, and will include practical officiating experience as well as instructional lectures.

A delegate from each of the Fort Benning units entering a baseball nine in the 1948 post race as well as all men on the post umpiring staff are attending the clinic.

WEBER COPS HIGHEST HONORS IN TIC TYPING AND ADMINISTRATION COURSE

Top honors in the Infantry Center vocational school's typing and administration course, which ended Feb. 27, were won by T-5 Edward M. Weber, Headquarters and Service company of the Airborne battalion, who graduated with a grade of 96.

Two other Airborne battalion men placed second and third. They were M-Sgt. Hiram A. Duncan and Pfc. Donald L. Schuett, both members of Company H, with final grades of 95.

Members of the graduating class, in addition to T-5 Weber, Sergeant Duncan, and Pfc. Schuett, included T-5 Charlie C. Anderson, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment; Pfcs. Alvin Arnold and Eddie J. Barnes, Company E, 25th Infantry regiment; Pfc. Colston A. Black, Headquarters, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment; Pfc. Donald H. Crosby, Company B, 756th Tank battalion; and T-5 William Dewberry, 665th Transportation Truck company.

Also Cpl. Joseph J. Gordon, Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440th Army Service unit; Pfc. Charles E. Hosking, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion; Pfc. Benjamin J. Horton, Company A, 757th Tank battalion; M-Sgt. Robert E. Lamb, Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Army Service unit; and S-Sgt. Richard E. McCoy, Company B, Infantry School detachment.

T-4 John T. Rumhaugh, Headquarters battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion; S-Sgt. Richard F. Sampson, Company C, Infantry School detachment; Cpl. Hyman Schaffman, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion; Pfc. Donald G. Sult, Company E, Airborne battalion; S-Sgt. Carroll M. Tomlin, Company B, Infantry School detachment; T-5 Howell W. Varnado, Service battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion; Cpl. Charles Washington, Battery B, 999th Field Artillery battalion; and Pvt. Robert Williams, Company D, 325th Infantry regiment.

ISD LISTS PROMOTIONS

Infantry detachment promotions during the past week included the following members of Company A:

Cpl. Molton W. Whatley to sergeant, Cpl. Richard Snyder to technician fourth grade, Pfc. Robert M. Platz to technician fifth grade, Pfc. George Lucas to technician fifth grade.

Also promoted were two members of Detachment headquarters. They were Cpl. Vernon W. Buckingham to sergeant and Pfc. Anthony Nardo, Jr., to corporal.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

With the conclusion of the Bibb Manufacturing company basketball tournament, members of the 1948 Doughboy squad will hang up their trunks and jerseys—most of them for keeps. All of this year's main-stringers either have left or are leaving the army in the near future, but some of the reserves are planning to return to the Doughboy court next season.

Center Doug Scovil, one of the year's offensive standouts, is the only member of the cage squad who didn't remain until the close-out of the schedule. However, Forwards Bob Kinard and Harold Corizzi, and Guards Harold Haberman and Harold Lutz, plan to shed their uniforms to take a fling at civilian life within the next two months.

Up to the time they entered the Bibb tourney, the hapless Doughs had chalked up 20 victories against 15 defeats, and were eliminated in both of the major tournaments they entered.

During the season, when the Benning lads became involved in a close one, lady luck obstinately refused to smile on them, and, as a result, they were forced to yield 11 tilts in which a Dough field goal would have tied or reversed the score. The only teams which were able to take the local cagers by more than two points were the Fort Jackson, Fort Bragg, and E-Z Mills aggregations.

According to Coach Lewis Grizzard, what the Doughs lacked in ability was made up for in conscientiousness, spirit and discipline. He cited the cagers as "not only a good bunch of ballplayers, but fine soldiers as well". Coach Grizzard said that, at the time he took over the helm from Ced Tallis, he was more than pleased to be associated with a team which had been so well indoctrinated with the ideals of sportsmanship and fairplay.

With baseball workouts well underway on Fort Benning diamonds, the Doughboy post nine will stake their chances for a recapture of the Third Army title on the return of several of last year's Gowdy field stars, plus numerous talented newcomers to post baseball circles.

Coach Herb Bench definitely is looking for mound talent, however, and assured aspirants for hurling jobs that his pitching staff is somewhat undernourished. Two of last year's ace lefthanders, Ike Silcox and Ken Watts, are back with the Doughs this year, but the coach has hopes of bolstering his pitching roster with some capable relief hurlers.

An enigma clouding the 1948 season is the likelihood of Glenn Davis, all-american gridiron star with a reputation of an all-around athlete, entering the race for an outfield berth on the Doughboy squad. To establish eligibility for a post on the Doughboy aggregation, it would be mandatory that Davis play on a unit team in the Fort Benning intramural league.

The ring death of Sam Baroudi, Cincinnati, Ohio light heavyweight, in Chicago on Feb. 20, has touched off a series of investigations into Illinois boxing activities. However, to date, the Illinois Boxing commission has taken no official steps to prevent a recurrence of such a tragedy.

One plan under consideration for reducing the number of Illinois ring deaths is the adoption of heavier gloves for both championship and other than championship bouts. It is possible that the commission already has voted in the use of gloves with more padding.

However, a more needed factor than added glove padding is a more thorough physical examination for fighters prior to letting them enter the ring. A complete medical history also should enable boxing commissions to determine whether or not a boxer should be kept out of the ring for reasons of health protection.

A survey of ring deaths will show that several fatalities can be attributed to a physical ailment of the fighter that was not revealed prior to the time he entered the squared circle. Still other fatal ring accidents have occured in cases where boxers had undergone recent hospitalizations, and the fact of treatment or hospitalization had been either withheld or disregarded.

Although Ezzard Charles, who landed the blows that allegedly caused Baroudi's demise, announced after the [illegible] he would retire from the ring, he decided to reconsider a continuation of his boxing career. Undoubtedly Charles' decision was encouraged by Sam Crandall, father of the deceased fighter, who admonished him not to give up fighting. Crandall told Charles: "Our family bears no bitterness. Don't give up your career".

Efforts now are being made by prominent matchmakers to get Charles a fight with Gus Lesnevich, world light heavyweight champion, who recently eliminated Billy Fox, one of the principal contenders for the crown, by knocking him out in the first round of a Madison Square garden fight.

SOLDIER WHO HELPED PERFECT AIRBORNE ARM STATIONED HERE

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of feature stories compiled and written by students in the Infantry Center vocational school's journalism course.

by
ED WEBER

To jump from an airplane that is speeding along at about 110 miles an hour takes plenty of thought, brawn, and the proverbial "guts". But to be one of the first to perform the feat for the army, especially when the parachute was hardly perfected, took something more than that.

Cpl. George Ivy, now with the Airborne battalion here, was one of the original test parachute jumpers for the army who made the modern chute, perfected it, jumped with it, and helped to make the parachute infantry what it is today.

It all started back in June, 1940, when a select group from the 29th Infantry regiment here volunteered to experiment with the parachute, with which the Army at that time was planning great things. The men were processed, mentally and physically, and then work began with 48 enlisted men and two officers.

LIVED IN TENTS

Tents were erected near Lawson field where the strenous training began. Hikes and runs for miles and miles that made the lungs seem to want to burst training with "dumbell bars" that seemed to make the arms as heavy as lead were the order for the day as this initial crew began its airborne training. Finally, the men learned to pack parachutes and made mock jumps from small platforms in order to gain the knowledge of position before the actual jumping.

The B-18 bomber and the C-39 transport planes were then used as the jump planes. The small doors in the fuselage of these two planes were hardly adequate, and made the task hazardous.

"Before the actual jumnipg began", states Corporal Ivy, "we were sent to Heightstown, N. J., where we made leaps from the 125-foot naval towers.

"That 125-foot tower", continued Corporal Ivy, "seemed miles in the air as I was slowly hoisted to the top. The men below seemed to be ants running around with no place to go. My chute was overhead and suddenly I was released. A quick gust of air hit me in the face, and then came the contact with the ground, my body bouncing with the impact."

Following preparatory training at Heightstown, the small group was sent back to Lawson field, where the actual jumping was to be made. Lots were drawn for positions of jumping from the respective plane. Corporal Ivy was in the first plane to leave the field.

Last minute inspections were made of equipment, chutes, reserve chutes, helmets, boots, men were placed in position, and, finally, came the takeoff. After all the strenuous training, the jumpers were now on their way in the climax of their new assignment.

A certain Corporal Wallace was the first to jump, the first man ever to jump for the U. S. Army in this new undertaking. His chute opened neatly, he glided earthward, and landed safely. One man refused to leave the door for his leap, but the rest of the crew, undaunted, followed behind Corporal Wallace.

"It was my turn to go", says Ivy, "I hooked up on my cable and then leaped from the small plane, felt the pressure and gust as the air hit me. There was a sudden jolt as the chute opened, and as I looked up at the blossom of silk over my head, I murmered a slight prayer of thanks."

JUMPED WITH PISTOLS

During the experimental stages of parachute jumping, the men jumped with pistols, firing while dangling in mid-air. Rifles were later used, but when the chute opened, the rifle was lost in the process. The task of jumping with arms was remedied later when Corporal Wallace, the first man to jump, devised the Wallace Bag, and helped perfect the now-famous Griswold container. The container, strapped to the leg, contains the stripped rifle.

Corporal Ivy then goes on to explain, "After these first few jumps we made more experimental jumps at different altitudes. One of these leaps, at the height of 400 feet, was performed before Gen. George C. Marshall and then Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Corporal Ivy, later in the experimental training program, ran into a bit of tough luck, breaking his ankle as a result of a poor landing fall during a leap in September, 1940.

With the training completed, the small test platoon then became the nucleus with which the huge airborne training program was begun here, finally developing into the parachute infantry of World War II fame.

Queried on what particular jump was his hardest, Corporal Ivy remarked, "the next one".

Womans' Bowling

The Fort Benning Womans' club bowling team completed another successful month with wins over the Montgomery womans' team. Here at home the high prize for February went to Mrs. J. J. Van Oosten, with Mrs. Duncan winning high in the intermediate group. Of interest to members of the club is the appointment of Mrs. Athel Bangert as chairman of the group to replace Mrs. Arnie Millican who is leaving. Mrs. Elvin Kreilick is in charge of receiving donations to be used to raise money for bowling. Winners each month will have a chance to win the seasonal high score prize at the end of the season. An event of March for the ladies' bowling team will be a match with the enlisted men's wives team.

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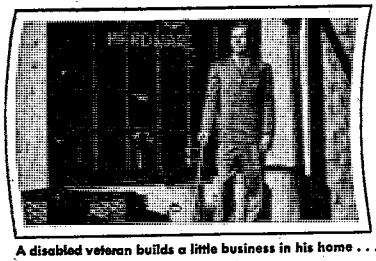
A mother is putting her child to bed . . . . . a tornado imprisons them in the wreckage of their home



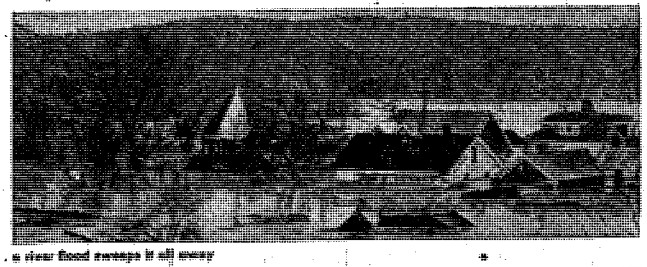


Youngsters are busy in a schoolroom . . . . . an explosion tears the building apart





A disabled veteran builds a little business in his home . . . . . a river flood sweeps it all away





Happy young couple is enjoying a party . . . . . fire destroys the building, killing and maiming





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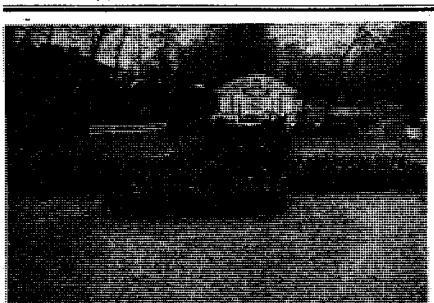

EASTER MORNING—This scene will be reenacted March 28 at the Campbell King Horseshow bowl when Fort Benning troops, their families, and civilian guests gather for the traditional Easter sunrise service. Approximately 1,000 troops will form the living cross as shown here.

Reveal Easter Service Theme

Fort Benning's impressive Easter sunrise service at the Campbell King Horseshow bowl will be based on the theme, "He is Risen", Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, said this week.

"All parts of the program will point toward the poignant Easter message that Christ is risen," Chaplain Hale pointed out.

The traditional living cross, composed of 1,000 Fort Benning troops, will be in the center of bowl, and the Easter music will be furnished by the Infantry Center chapel choir, the Infantry Center youth choir, the 25th Infantry regiment's male chorus, and the 72nd Army band. Chaplain Hale announced.

The services will get under way at 6:30 a. m. March 28 when the trumpeteers from the 72nd Army band sound the call to worship. This will be followed by the procession into the bowl of the three choirs who will take their places to the left, right, and in front of the alltar.

The background for the altar will be formed from green foliage, dogwood, and red buds, Chaplain Hale said.

The invocation will be delivered by Chaplain (Capt.) John E. Bryden, Lawson field, followed by an anthemn by the youth choir. Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald L. Hyaden, 25th Infantry regiment, will give the pastoral prayer, ending with the Lord's Prayer and a choral response by the chapel choir.

A second anthemn will be rendered by the male chorus, followed by the Easter sermon to be delivered by Chaplain Hale.

The final prayer will be said by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, assistant Inantry Center chaplain, and the musical portion of the service will close with a hymn. The whole service will end with the benediction by Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard A. Ellis, Section II, 3440th Army Service unit.

All Fort Benning troops and their families and civilians from surrounding communities are invited to the service, Chaplain Hale said.

2 Officers Assigned To Post Artillery Unit

First Lts. Weldon H. Adams and Clinton O. Wainwright, recent graduates of the Associate Basic course No. 1 at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., have been assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion, officials said this week.

Lieutenant Adams has been named forward observer for Battery B, while Lieutenant Wainwright has been appointed radar officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.

Giant Parade Planned For Army Day Fete

'Combine 2' Ends Here

The Infantry School took the spotlight in Operation Combine II Wednesday when it presented the "mad minute" and the infantry-artillery-tank team in an attack for the 175 students from the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va.

Following two days of air force demonstrations at Greenville Air Force base, S. C., and Lawson Air Force base, the Infantry School's participation opened Wednesday at Hook range with a display of standard infantry weapons, trends of development, and resources of fire power. Highlight of this demonstration was the "mad minute", the simultaneous firing of all types of infantry arms.

During the afternoon the Infantry School presented the infantry-artillery-tank team in a simulated attack at the junction of Helmet trail and Underwood road.

Troops participating in this demonstration include an infantry battalion, tank company, infantry heavy mortar platoon, and supporting artillery. Purpose of the action is to show the cooperation between these units in overcoming obstacles and opposition.

An abbreviated version of the battalion in defense problem was demonstrated Thurs-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Benning Troops, Tanks Slated To Participate in Cavalcade

A giant motorized cavalcade of troops, tanks, and equipment will invade the Columbus business district Tuesday, April 6, as Fort Benning joins Columbus in observance of Army Day.

Fort Benning officials announced this week that a total of approximately 800 officers and enlisted men would take part in the mammouth parade of military might as it moves slowly down Broadway at 10 a. m.

Among post units slated to participate in the celebration are elements of the 325th Infantry regiment, the 319th Field Artillery battalion, the 999th Field Artillery battalion, the 307th Engineer battalion's Company C, and one platoon of military policemen. Also included in the hour-long parade will be 20 tanks from the 756th Tank battalion and the 72nd Army band.

Meanwhile, along a Broadway parkway, a static weapons display will be open to the public. The exhibition will also include, in addition to infantry weapons, an off-duty education material display prepared by the Infantry Center vocational school.

Reviewing officer for the parade will be Maj. John W. O'-Daniel, Infantry Center commander. The reviewing stand will be located at the intersection of Twelfth street and Broadway. With General O'-Daniel will be Infantry Center staff officers.

The cavalcade will start at Fourth avenue and 14th street, moving down to 13th street, along 13th street to Broadway, and down Broadway to Eighth street where it will end.

It is expected that civilian units and floats will also be included in the parade, officials said. The parade marshal will be appointed by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Army Day celebration in Columbus, at a later date. It is also expected that business houses in the city will decorate their show windows, depicting this year's Army Day theme, "A Strong America is a peaceful America."

The only Fort Benning troops participating in Army Day observances outside this area will be a composite group of around 200 men who will parade in Columbia, Tenn., on April 6, officials announced.

TWO-DAY CAMP BEGINS SATURDAY

Some 500 reserve army officers from throughout Georgia will arrive at Fort Benning Saturday to attend a two-day contact camp sponsored by the Georgia Military District.

The contact camp, with attendance on a voluntary basis, will offer reserve officers a chance to keep abreast of the various changes in army techniques. The reserve officers will fire weapons and witness demonstrations by the Infantry School during their two-day training period.

Fort Benning was selected because of the availaiblity of demonstration equipment and its Infantry School, officials said.

Following registration Saturday morning, March 20, the reserve officers will witness demonstrations of standard infantry weapons and trends of developments during the afternoon at Hook range.

The group will fire weapons Sunday morning and from 1 to 2 p. m. will visit the Airborne section where they will ovserve tower and ground training and other airborne demonstrations. A demonstration of aircraft loading at 2:30 p. m. at Lawson field will be followed by glider towing and landing operation at 3:30 p. m.

A parachute jump exhibition at 3:45 p. m. will climax the training tour.

TWO PROMOTED

T-4 Walter W. Services has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant and T-5 Allie Wilkey to technician fifth grade, it has been announced. Both are members of the Student Training regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters company.



JOINS RED CROSS—Maj. Gen. John W. O'- Daniel, right, Infantry Center commander, is shown here receiving his 1948 Red Cross membership card from Mrs. John R. Wright.

'Combine 2'

(Continued from page 1)

day morning by a rifle company, two batteries of 105 mm howitzers, one battery of 155 mm howitzers, one platoon of 81 mm mortars, one platoon of 4.2-inch heavy mortars, one platoon of machine guns with organic heavy and light guns, one 75 mm rifle squad, one platoon of medium tanks, and air support.

Purpose of the demonstration is to show the proper battalion defense technique followed by a counterattack.

Operation Combine II got under way officially Monday when the staff college students, who had arrived at Fort Benning Sunday, went to the Greenville base for air force demonstrations.

Tuesday the students and observers witnessed additional air force demonstrations at Lawson, including skits and displays.

The air-ground demonstration, which used both Ninth Air Force and Company F, 504th Airborne Infantry battalion, took place Thursday at Lae field in Fort Benning's Alabama area.

Originally scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, the demonstration was postponed until Thursday afternoon because of inclement weather.

From the moment the P-80 jets flashed over the grandstands at 3:58 p. m. until the friendly airborne troops captured the "enemy village" 37 minutes later every eye was busy following the flight paths of some 80 aircraft of various types which participated in the show.

Feature of the operation was the mass dropping of 132 paratroopers from C-82 airplanes.

Eleven minutes after the show began a C-82 dropped a pathfinder team with P-51s furnishing close cover. Following the mass drop, the paratroopers went into action, cleaning out the "enemy village".

More equipment and reinforcements were landed from CG-15 gliders towed by C-82s. At intervals during the operation, more C-82s, with support from P-51s, made resupply runs over the area. The "wounded" were evacuated by snatch pickup of a glider by a C-47 transport plane.

The entire operation was designed to show the close cooperation between the air and ground arm of the armed forces.

Among the host of air, ground and, navy leaders on hand were Air Vice-Marshal Sir Leslie O. Brown, commandant of the British School of Land-Air Warfare; Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commandant of the Armed Forces Staff college; Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, deputy commander of Tactical Air Command; Brig. Gen. John Bennett, air reserve; Brig. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman; Brig. Gen. Charles Y. Banfill; Brig. Gen. Franklin Rose, National Guard; and Rear Admiral Francis P. Old.

Ground Forces Headquarters Gets New Name

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall announced today that Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, has been redesignated Office, Chief, Army Field Forces. The change involves not only the name but also the functions of the organization.

The new office will be the field operating agency of the Department of the Army within the continental United States. It will have general supervision of all matters pertaining to the training of all individuals and units utilized in a field army. This will include army combat, service, and administrative units, Organized Reserve Corps units, and Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit.

The six armies in the United States, formerly commanded by Army Ground Forces, will now be directly responsible to the Chief of Staff, United States Army. The commanding general of each of the armies and the Military District of Washington will command all units and installations within their area except those under the control of a chief of a service or another Department of the Army agency.

The Office Chief, Army Field Forces, will remain at Fort Monroe, Va., where the headquarters of Army Ground Forces is located at the present time. General Jacob L. Devers will continue as Chief, Army Field Forces.

4 Named Unit PIO Non-Coms

Public information non-commissioned officers have been appointed for each of the 319th Field Artillery battalion's batteries, it was announced this week.

They include T-4 Dick Bilyeu, Headquarters battery, T-4 James L. Colborn, Service battery, T-4 Gene T. Newsome, Battery A, T-4 Charles D. Farmer, Battery B, and T-5 Harmon F. Cagle, Battery C.

Officials said they would assist the battalion public information officer in securing timely news items for publication.

PHILIPPINE ARMY MASTER SERGEANT ENROLLED IN COMMUNICATIONS CLASS

Escaping from a Japanese concentration camp following the infamous "Battan Death March" and later victimized by the tropical scourge of malaria, M-Sgt. Zacarius Boria, of the Philippine Army, who is now attending the Infantry School, eluded the invading Japanese forces long enough to lead a band of guerrillas in harassing jungle warfare in the Philippines until the eventful downfall of the Sons of Nippon.

Now a student in Communications Chief class No. 2 and assigned to 10th company, Student Training regiment, Sergeant Doria will win his commission in the Philippine Army following completion of his course here.

A modest and reserved individual, whose outward expressions belie his survival of many experiences in the past eight years, Doria at the beginning of the war, was attending Maysua Institute of Technology in the Philippines. Completing two years of work towards a degree in architecture, Sergeant Doria also held a commission in the R. O. T. C. unit at the school.

When hostilities broke out, he volunteered for the army, to begin one of the most eventful experiences of the war. He began his duties as a sergeant on Bataan, shortly after entering the service.

After the fall of Bataan, Doria was captured, and made the death march with the other prisoners. At the end of the march he was placed in a Japanese concentration camp, and seven days later a chance for escape came. Doria took that chance, and made his escape good.

As the days rolled by guerrilla action against the Japs was increasing, and in 1943 he joined a band of gurrillas that was operating along the Lingayan gulf on Luzon. Here it was that the first contingent of American troops hit the Philippines. As soon as the first troops hit the island, Doria met them, guided them through the jungles, and offered valuable information, which later proved instrumental in the success of the Americans in the dense jungles.

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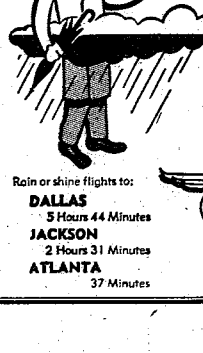

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GEN. BYERS CLAIMS FUTURE STANDING ARMY WILL BE AIR TRANSPORTABLE

By ANDREW H. PLANEY

"The Airborne division is destined to become the American standing army of the future", declared the new commander of the famous 82nd Airborne division, Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers who is now undergoing basic airborne training at Fort Benning.

In celebrating on the prospects of the role the airborne division will play in future undertakings, General Byers asserted that "all army units will eventually be air transportable". He pointed out that during the Pacific operations the 32nd Infantry division, without any previous airborne training at all, became air transportable.

The alert, strapping 48-year old general, taking the rigorous and strenuous training in stride with the rest of the students, expressed delight at being given the command of the 82nd Airborne division, which compiled one of the most magnificent records of the war.

Maintaining the tradition of the airborne arm of the army, which has always prided itself on being lead by an "airborne" commander, General Byers is rushing the course a bit, in order to be back to his headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C., in time to prepare for coming maneuvers. Not missing any of the phases of the tough training grind, he is completing a normal six-week course in three weeks, which is quite a feat for a 48-year old.

Although a bit tired at times from the daily grind, the two-star general is as fit as a fiddle and will be in the group of approximately 160 students who will receive their "wings" March 27, climaxing the completion of the course.

"The airborne training program is so well organized and so progressive that it is a challenge and an inspiration to anyone who undertakes it," General Byers stated. "Although it seems physically strenuous, it is not unreasonably so," continued the airborne leader.

Lauding the instructors at the school here he said, "the instructors by their snap, alertness and precision instill the spirit with a lasting mark that stays with the student throughout his tour of duty as a paratrooper."

Fort Benning came in for quite a bit of praise from the Pacific veteran. "The discipline and courtesy of the troops here is something to behold, about the finest I have seen, and the standards of the Infantry Center and the Infantry School are superior to anything I have encountered."

Former chief of staff of the Eighth Army in Japan, General Byers returned in January of this year after 65 long months overseas. He was ordered back to take command of the 82nd, replacing the youthful Maj Gen. James M. Gavin who has become the chief of staff of the Fifth Army.

Navy Veteran Chooses Army

Another navy veteran, Cpl. John Ukropec of the 10th company, Student Training regiment has chosen the army to further his training.

Ukropec joined the navy in 1944, and following his boot training at Bainbridge Naval Training station Bainbridge, Md., he attended Electrical Maintenance School. Upon completion of his course he sailed for Guam, where he was stationed for eight months with the electrical maintenance section at the naval station there.

Shortly after his return to the states, Ukropec was discharged from the navy, and went to work with the Western Electric company as a cable inspector. After a few months the navy veteran decided to enlist in the army in June, 1947, for the purpose of continuing his training in the radio and electrical fields.

A boy in long pants got on the bus for a dime; a kid in short pants got on for a nickel; and the pretty girl in the blue dress got on for nothing because she had a transfer.



CHAPLAIN H. PELT ....Arrives Here

CHAPLAIN NAMED TO LAWSON POST

Chaplain (Capt.) H. Pelt, of Marianna, Fla., has arrived at Lawson Air Force base to take over the duties of base chaplain. He suceeds Chaplain (Capt). John E. Bryden, who has been appointed base chaplain for Dow Air Force base, Me.

Lawson's new chaplain has been a member of the Chaplain's Corps since June 1943. After undergoing training at the Chaplain's School, Harvard university, and the Chaplain's Transition School at Kelly Air Force base, Tex., he went overseas with the 39th Bomb group in January, 1945. He has also served with the Second Air Force at Dyesburg Air Force base, Dyesburg. Tex., and Pope Air Force base, N. C.

Chaplain Pelt, a graduate of Atlantic Christian college, is a minister of the Free Will Baptist church.

Classes Attract Big Enrollment

Students from various sections of the country arrived recently at the Eighth company Student Training regiment to enroll in Enlisted Motor class No. 4 and Infantry Non-commissionel Officer's class No. 4.

Approximately 89 students began the 18-week motor class courses Monday, March 15. Included in the group, which will hold their classes at the Automotive section of the Infantry School, are 35 National Guardsmen and personnel fro mvarious posts throughout the nation.

The NCO class No. 4 also got under way Monday, March 15, with 64 students enrolled.

158 Students Receive Wings

Following completion of a six-week training course, 158 students of Company B, Airborne battalion, received their wings at graduation ceremonies last Saturday morning.

Lt. Col. David P. Schorr, chief of the Infantry School's Airborne section, made the presentations.

A total of 203 enlisted men and nine officers were originally in the class when it began training. By the conclusion of the course last Friday, the group had been cut to 150 enlisted men and eight officers.

Under the command of Capt. Herbert G. Bench, Company B's next class, will get under way March 28.

POETRY, LYRICS OF BENNING SOLDIER PUBLISHED IN VALIANT HOUSE BOOK

A soldier by vocation and a writer by avocation, T-5 Charles A. Hawthorne, whose writings appear in a book of songs and poetry by outstanding American writers, is presently assigned as company clerk of the 396th Transportation Truck company here.

Beginning his literary undertakings as class poet and writer for the high school paper and yearbook back in his home town of Richmond Va., Hawthorne's work drew wide attention. His works now appear in the book, "Important American Poets and Songwriters", which is a consolidation of song lyrics and poetry of promising and important American writers. Published by Valiant House and edited by Edith Warren, the publication sells for eight dollars per copy.

Honored with the distinction of being the only soldier in the U. S. Army whose works appear in publication, Corporal Hawthorne has been writing for about six years. After finishing school in Richmond he moved to New York where he followed various careers in business, school work, and writing. He has collaborated with various band leaders and music directors in putting lyrics into song, among them Erskine Hawkins and Dew Tomlin.

Both poet and songwriter, the 396th company clerk credits his Philadelphia born wife, Loraine, as the inspiration for his poetry. Since the publication of the book in which his work appears, he has been advised by his New York collaborators to concentrate on writing song lyrics and hopes to have a few of them published in the near future.

Since entering the service, Corporal Hawthorne has been continuing his education with correspondence courses in business administration. He entered the army in January, 1944, and reenlisted in May, 1946, being assigned to the 396th here.

Frink Assigned I and E Duties

T-3 George W. Frink, who has recently returned from occupation duty in Japan, has been named information and education non-commissioned officer of the 30th Medical group, officials said this week.

Sergeant Frink, who entered the army Nov. 17, 1941, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., served as a sergeant at Camp Berkeley, Tex., following completion of basic training training there. In July, 1943, he was transferred to the 188th General hospital at Camp Robinson, Ark., going to England with the unit in March, 1944.

At the hospital he was in charge of the dental clinic enlisted men, serving as an X-ray technician. In February, 1945, he joined the 106th Infantry division in France.

After his return to the U. S., Sergeant Frink was assigned to the 118th Station hospital in Japan, working in the dental clinic until January, 1947, when he became information and education and plans and training non-commissioned officer.

He returned to the U. S. from Japan in December, 1947, arriving at Fort Benning in February.

Prior to entering the army, Sergeant Frink was a mechanical engineering student at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Lawson Wins Safety Award

Lawson Air Force base has been awarded a P-80 Green Flying Safety Pennant by its parent organization, Tactical Air Command headquarters, Langley Air Force base, Va., officials announced today.

The bright green pennant is four feet wide and seven feet long with the symbol P-80 embossed in large white letters. It represents 498 P-80 hours flown at Lawson during the latter months of 1947 by the 71st Fighter squadron of March Air Force base, Calif., without an accident.

A flag pole will be installed over base operations to display the pennant.

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MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 7 Columbus, Georgia, March 18, 1948 NO. 27

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THE ARGUMENT FOR UMT

In the face of what appears to be a growing world crisis, it is reassuring to know that the Congress has decided to begin debates on Universal Military Training. Most Washington experts had conceded even before the opening of this session of the Congress that UMT legislation was doomed for at least the next 12 months unless some situation of such gravity arose as to force our law-making body to plan some long-range defense program.

With the European Recovery Program virtually assured of passage and the money bill to back it up in the offing, we think that the universal training program is the next most important item on the Washington agenda. And, as we have advocated from the moment of its introduction, Universal Military Training ought to be pushed through immediately.

The opponents of such training have been much louder in their protests than the advocates in the arguments for it. Although all those anti-UMT have been branded communistic, there are doubtlessly some members of the opposition who are perfectly sincere in their beliefs that it will do no good. We, therefore, would like to answer the charges that it won't work with our reasons why it is not only will be absolutely satisfactory but also why it must pass.

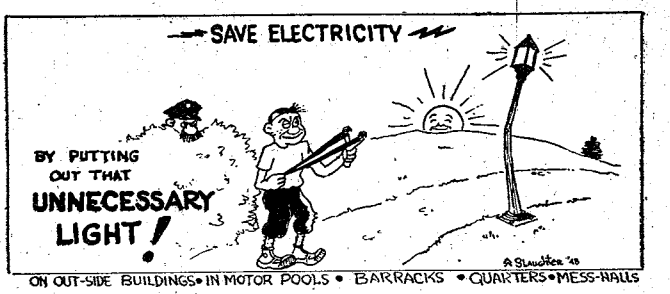
One argument advanced by the opponents is that it will cost too much money. They claim that research in nuclear physics and other modern scientific methods of warfare will suffer from lack of funds provided UMT passes. This to us is a case of unsurpassed ridiculousness. In the first place, scientific research appropriations are not included in the appropriations for military commitments. They are debated, approved, and put into effect on entirely different bills; consequently that argument has no validity. At the same time, as was proved during the session in 1947, Congress, although they cut army appropriations drastically, barely skimmed the surface off research appropriations. Monies for scientific development and research are now at all time high except for the period between 1942-1945.

Another argument is that UMT will take too many officers and enlisted men away from service schools where they could be learning the latest techniques in warfare. The opponents claim that these men would be teaching basic training to a group of young boys when they could be enrolled in schools for scientific study and that time would be wasted when the need for men trained in such specialized categories is so great. This, too, seems ridiculous in that the army would never allow a thing like that to happen. The present plan of rotation insures that no officer or specialized enlisted man grows state in any job. All qualified personnel are given an opportunity to attend any service school for which he is eligible. Now just because UMT is passed, there is certainly no reason to believe that the army would abandon this plan. It would continue as it has in the past.

We have discussed here only two arguments opponents have advanced because we have covered the others previously. These are the latest ones that have come to our attention.

Now for a word on why it must be passed. Unless we build up a strong reserve force, training American youth how to fight should it ever become necessary, we are going to find ourselves in much the same position as 1941, and even then we had a conscription bill on a small scale. That helped to bridge the gap, although precariously, between 1941 and the invasion of Europe in 1944, almost three years later! How can anyone honestly believe we will have even three months to train a fighting force should another war come? Such blind reasoning is without precedent in this era of atomic energy.

Universal Military Training is, therefore, vital to the well-being of our nation and our continuing government of democracy. If it fails, who can say what will happen next?



Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

The Red Cross is primarily a service organization. The Red Cross serves people in need, but, more often than not, their need is not something popularly considered "relief"—such as meat and potatoes, clothing, or money to meet the rent.

Take these examples:

A child swimming at a picnic is caught in the rapids of a river and screams for help. A Red Cross-trained lifesaver plunges in, rescues him, and resuscitates him....

A whole community is stricken with influenza or typhoid or polio, and scores of Red Cross-trained nurse's aides are recruited to assist the graduate nurses available....

Far out in the country a farmer is injured by his tractor. A son responds to give him first aid learned in classes taught by a Red Cross-trained instructor. ...

Near death from loss of blood, a motorcycle accident victim is given transfusions of blood supplied from a blood center staffed and maintained by the Red Cross....

A veteran of the war has received all of the government benefits to which he is entitled. But something from his harrowing war experience has retarded his rehabilitation. He needs no groceries or money or anything that can be handled. He needs intelligent counsel, sensible sympathy—a friendly hand on his shoulder. And the Red Cross hospital service worker does just that....

In every case—the child saved fom drowning, influenza, or polio, the farmer injured by the tractor, the war veteran needing counsel—all were aided immeasurably by the Red Cross. But not without cost in salaries paid to people who serve these people in need, or who train or supervise people to serve others in need.

Relief cannot always be wrapped up as a tangible commodity. Part of the annual budget of the Red Cross is expended for direct "relief", such as groceries, clothing and shelter; but services, the larger item in the budget, is just as essential to the welfare of humanity.

Chaplain: "Sonny, I hope you follow the Ten Commandments."

Sgt. Major Jr.; "Gee, Chaplain, it's all my pop and me can do to keep up with the Post Regulations."

Service Club Hostess: "What step do you dance?"

Khaki Clad Wallflower: "The one-step."

Hostess: "Don't you mean the two-step?"

Wallflower: "No. the one-step. One step and they change their mind about dancing with me."

Chaplain's Corner..

By

CHAPLAIN W. M. HALE

I would like someday, after I've gone to Heaven, to go to a movie that God took on Palm Sunday in 33 A. D. I would like to see Jesus coming into Jerusalem, riding the young spirited colt. I would like to see the crowds, mass hypnotized by the genuine spontaneous love and enthusiasm of his followers who really knew Him and had faith in Him. I would like to hear the conversation of his enemies and the comments of strangers who had never heard his name mentioned before.

I believe I could then understand Palm Sunday in a manner that is not possible now, though I do believe it is possible to comprehend the basic lessons of this great entrance into the Holy City.

Palm Sunday is a lesson in the yearning of the masses for stability. They had tried to find a stable in the soil and in the cities. Now, they had heard of a Kingdom that was of the heart and of God. Their physical conditions did not limit their advancement in the Kingdom of the Spirit. If they were rich, they were still poor in the part of their being that really mattered, and their seeking for the truly good destroyed all monotony or lack of purpose that might have affected them before. If they were poor, they might not be able to overcome the handicap of environment, education, and social obstacle, but they could become sons of God and inherit the Peace that passeth all understanding. .... Yes, it is no wonder they shouted the praises of Jesus as he came to Jerusalem. He had offered to the world the one hope and idea it had always needed.

The rest of the Palm Sunday story would be one of the enemies who would deny the masses this one central hope and would destroy any individual who opposed them. But, the lesson of Easter is that the hope of the Spirit can never be destroyed.

GI HUMOR

Gal: "Watch that hand of yours."

GI: "Don't worry, it knows its way around."

First Girl Hiker—"I inserted an advertisement in our local newspaper recently under a box number for a male partner to accompany me on a fortnight's hiking trip."

Second Girl—"Yes, — hundreds—but there was a terrible row in the house over it."

Second Girls — "Good gracious, why?"

First Girl—"Father was an applicant."

Teacher: "What do zebras have that other animals do not have?"

"Junior: "Little zebras."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a. m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester H. Pelt.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST

(3440 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain Chester H. Pelt.

HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No. 5

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Monring Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Canis.

WEEKDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Wednesday Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a. m.

Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a. m. Chaplain John J. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No: 5

Mass 11:30 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 (SANDHILL)

Mass 0830.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL N. 4 (MAIN POST)

Monday through Sat. Mass 7 a. m.

Evening devotion 7 p. m.

Saturday Confessions 7-9 p. m.

NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

Sabbath Service held each Friday at 8:00 p. m. TIC Chapel.

Weekday Confessions Group held each Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in Hospital Protestant Chapel.

CITY SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, March 18—Bridge, rummy, and pinochle with instruction for beginners at 8 p. m.

Friday, March 19 — Table games at 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 20—Dance with orchestras from 8-11 p. m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, March 21 — Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Shellcraft at 2 p. m. Community sing at 2 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, March 22 — Volleyball at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 23 — Quiz program at 8 p. m. Model airplane club at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 24—Dance with orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, March 18—Married couples club.

Saturday, March 20—Variety show.

Sunday, March 21—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 24—Spaghetti supper at 6 p. m. Admission 25 cents. Reservations should be made in advance. Game night at 8 p. m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, March 18 — Crocheting and knitting at 3 p. m Stunt and game night at 8 p. m.

Friday, March 19 — Army wives meeting at 7 p. m. Whist tournament at 8:15 p. m. Camera club.

Saturday, March 20 — Theater party at 8 p. m. Juke box dance at 9:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 21 — Coffee hour at 10:30 a. m. Church parties at 11 a. m. Music hour at 4 p. m. Talent hunt night at 8 p. m.

Monday, March 22—Sewing classes and pot luck party at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 23—Progressive game night at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 24—Typing class at 3 p. m. Saint Patrick's dance at 8:15 p. m. with Spot Rivers' orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

TO SPEAK HERE

Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief of army engineers, is scheduled to speak to Infantry Center officers at the Main theater at 1:15 p. m., March 31.



FISHERMAN'S LUCK—To prove that his mammoth catch wasn't a figment of a fisherman's imagination, M-Sgt. Guy T. Holtzclaw of Company C, Infantry School detachment, poses with the 25-inch, 12-pound bass he hooked at Harp's pond. last Saturday afternoon. Sergeant Holtzclaw believes his catch to be the biggest of the year by a Fort Benning angler.

REVEAL SPRING ACTIVITY PLANS

The School Troops athletic and recreation office announced plans this week for spring activities which include a variety show, opening a photographic darkroom, and athletic events.

Officials said they are seeking talent for the variety show which is slated to be produced in the field during May maneuvers at Camp Campbell, Ky. All types of talent are needed for the production, they said.

The darkroom, located in the first cuartel directly across the courtyard from the athletic and recreation office, is open to all members of School Troops units. A limited amount of enlarging paper and chemicals are available, it was announced, and facilities for developing, enlarging, and printing are complete. Any School Troops personnel desiring to use the darkroom should contact the athletic and recreation office at 3501 for information concerning operating hours, officials pointed out.

POST SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, March 18—Married couples club at 8 p. m. Dance instruction at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, March 19—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 20—Games.

Sunday, March 21—Recorded classics at 3 p. m. Variety show at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, March 22—Closed.

Tuesday, March 23 — Dance instruction at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 24—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, March 18—Variety games.

Friday, March 19—Birthday night.

Saturday, March 20 — Radio programs and recordings.

Sunday, March 21 — Family day with special entertainment.

Monday, March 22—Closed.

Tuesday, March 23—Special card games.

Wednesday, March 24 —Quiz program.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, March 18 — Craft classes from 1-4 p. m. Variety games at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, March 19 — Dance with music by 195th band.

Saturday, March 20—Games.

Sunday, March 21 — Open house. Guest hour from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Variety show.

Monday, March 22—Closed.

Tuesday, March 23—Talent night with auditions for soldier shows.

Wednesday, March 24 — Couples night with community singing.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE BIG CLOCK (melodrama with Ray Milland, Charles Laughton, and Maureen O'Sullivan. Packed with the action and suspense that keeps you on the edge of your chair, this fast moving story deals with the trapping of a murderer by means of the relentless fitting together of hits of evidence. Recommended for adult.

AN IDEAL HUSBAND (Victorian drama) with Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding, and Diana Wynyard. Considered by his wife as an "ideal husband," Hugh Williams enjoys the fame and success of high political office until blackmailed by Paulette Goddard, who is aware of an early indiscretion on his part. Saving his neck requires a bit of skillful maneuvering by friend Michael Wilding. Lavishly produced in technicolor. Recommended for adult.

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET (drama) with Lana Turner, Van Heflin, and Richard Hart. Using half the world—England to New Zealand—as a stage, this picture covers the whole dramatic scale from quiet family life to savage jungle uprisings and violent earthquakes and floods. Recommended for family.

THE RETURN OF THE WHISTLER (mystery) with Michael Duane, Lenore Aubert, and Richard Lane. The disappearance of a bride-to-be on her wedding day starts an adventure that involves her intended husband with crooks, police, and a private detective who seems to be working for everybody concerned. Recommended for family.

MR. RECKLESS (melodrama) with William Eythe, Barbara Britton, and Walter Catlett. Against a background of oil fields and open country, two men prefer to use their fists instead of reason to settle their differences caused by both loving the same girl. Recommeded for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, March 20—The Return of the Whistler and Mr. Reckless.

Sunday and Monday, March 21 and 22—Green Dolphin Street and Movietone News.

Tuesday, March 23—An Ideal Husband, All-American News at No. 2 only, and color cartoon at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, March 24—Seven Sinners, Sportscope, and Screen songs.

Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26—The Big Clock and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21—The Miracle of the Bells and Movietone News.

Monday, March 22—The Return of the Whistler and Mr. Reckless.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23 and 24—Green Dolphin Street and Movietone Nws.

Thursday, March 25—An Ideal Husband, All-American News at No. 1 only, and color cartoon at No. 11 only.

Friday, March 26—Seven Sinners, Sportscope, and screen songs.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, March 20 — Panhandle, Flicker Flashbacks, and Movietone Adventure.

Sunday, March 21— Let's Live Again, March of Time, technicolor cartoon, and Sports Parade.

Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23—The Miracle of the Bells and Warner-Pathe News.

Wednesday, March 24—The Return of the Whistler and Mr. Reckless.

Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26—Green Dolphin Street and Universal Newsreel.

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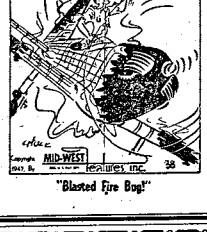

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MRS. WALTER JOHNSON COMPLETES PLANS FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT

A special event on Friday will be the Red Cross bridge and game benefit to be given at the Officers' club at 7:30 p. m. Dress will be informal and tickets will be 50 cents, and may be purchased at the door, at the PX grocery any morning this week, or the Officers' club during the day. Mrs. Everett Duvall. 2405, is chairman of the ticket committee.

The attractive posters around the Post heralding the event, were the work of Sgt. Leopold Boritz, who donated his time and talent for the Red Cross benefit. Mrs. Walter Johnson is chairman of the evening affair, and is assisted by Mrs. John Blizzard as co-chairman. Finances will be handled by Mrs. Hamilton Thorn; club arrangements by Mrs. Allen L. Peck, publicity by Mrs. Richard K. Boyd, and the master of ceremonies will be Lt. John E. Cunningham.

The ticket committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Everett Duvall, assisted by Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mrs. S. T. McDowell, Mrs. F. F. Frazer, Mrs. Selby F. Little, Mrs. John Wright, and Mrs. John Davis. Major and Mrs. Edward Edris will be in charge of bridge assisted by Maj. and Mrs. Donald Landon, and the game committee will be in charge of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren Chapman, and Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Ryder.

There will be an assortment of prizes for the evening to include a prize for each table of bridge and numerous game prizes.

Personals

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Q. Shipes announce the birth of a son at the Station hospital on February 28. The boy has been named Donald Lynn. Sergeant Shipes is mess steward of Battery B, 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Bell, of Eads, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Florine, to Cpl. Herbert Cobb, Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cobb of Estacada, Ore. The recent wedding, held in Columbus, was fillowed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ekman, of Columbus. The couple are in Miami, Fla., for a honeymoon trip and will reside in Columbus, as Corporal Cobb is stationed at Fort Benning with the 3440th ASU.

Mrs. Myrtle Blair recently joined her husband, S-Sgt. David J. Blair, at Fort Benning, after a visit wit hher parents in Jessup, Ga. Sgt. and Mrs. Blair are now living at 639 Broad street, Columbus. Sgt. Blair is message center chief at 30th Medical group headquarters.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Parker are now living at 412 First avenue, Columbus. Mrs. Parker has been staying with her parents in Meridian, Miss. Sergeant Parker is personnel clerk of the 121st Evacuation hospital.

Col. and Mrs. John Frederick have as their houseguests Mrs. Russell Gillett and Mrs. James C. Reed, of Vinita, Okla. The visitors have been entertained extensively during their visit. Mrs. Reed is the widow of the late Colonel Reed.

Guest of Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton is Mrs. E. H. Bowser, aunt of Colonel Dayton who is making an extended visit, from Memphis Tenn. This week Colonel and Mrs. Dayton are also hosts to Miss Janis Adams, who is visiting during spring vacation from Auburn, Ala. Miss Adams' home is in Little Rock, Ark., and she has many friends at Fort Benning from her visit with the Daytons last summer.

An announcement of interest is the marriage on March 10 of Miss Martha Sue Summer, of Columbus, Ga., to T-5 Philip C. Ross, of Company G, Airborne battalion. The couple will reside in Columbus until Corporal Ross' enlistment expires, when they will move to his native California to make their home.

Woman's Club Meetings

The Woman's Club home and garden group will hear a talk on Monday by Mrs. Wilbur Gross, of Columbus, whose subject will be flower arrangements. Mrs. Gross, who is a member of one of the many fine garden clubs of Columbus, is well-known for her exquisite taste and ability in flower arranging. In addition to her talk on Monday, she will give various demonstrations in flower arranging.

Th group meeting will be at the Officers' club at 2:30 p. m.

The bridge group of the Fort Benning Womans' club will meet on Tuesday, March 23, at the Officers' club. There will be three groups, advanced, intermediate, and beginners. There will be adequate instructors for the beginners' group and prizes will be awarded to the advanced and intermediate groups for high winner in the afternoons' play. Winners for the bridge afternoon on March 9 were Mrs. C. W. Conway, Mrs. George Davis, and Mrs. E. C. Dameron in the advanced group, and Mrs. E. E. Sutherland, Mrs. R. E. Gray, and Mrs. J. H. Miller in the intermediate group.



CUT WEDDING CAKE—Lt. Robert J. Wing and his bride of Saturday, the former Miss Helen Farley Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farley, of Columbus, cut their wedding cake at a reception at the Officers' Club following a lovely candlelight ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel on Saturday vening.

Ladies Enjoy March Lunch

Wives of officers in the Tactical section enjoyed their monthly luncheon at the Officers' cluh last Thursday in the Palm room. The hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Ward and Mrs. Leroy Brown.

The table was attractively decorated in the Easter theme with a huge Easter basket centering the table and filled with Easter eggs and bunnies.

Out-of-town guests for the occasion were Mrs. B. F. Owsley and Mrs. A. H. Nelson.

Bridge was played after lunch, and winners were Mrs. B. F. Owsley and Mrs. Matt Bristol.

307th Has Party

The 307th Airborne Engineer batalion entertained with a party last Friday night at the Polo Hunt club. Music for dancing was furnished by Sgt. Ben Cortese's army band, and refreshments were served.

Miss Helen Meade Weds Lt. Wing At Chapel Rites

At a beautiful candlelight ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel on Saturday evening, Mis Helen Farley Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farley of Columbus, became the bride of Lt. Robert J. Wing, of Fort Benning, son of Charles N. Wing, of Dubuque, Iowa. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiated.

At the first notes of the wedding march, the ushers took their places. They were Capt. Ralph Spears, Lt. Stanton Clift, Lt. Elmer B. Seiwright, and Lt. Francis M. Bonner. The best man was Lt. Edward A. Cox.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Ralph Spears, who wore pink crepe with a pink and white flower hat and blue lace gloves. She carried a nosegay of carnations and hyacinths.

The lovely brunette bride was gowned in an ankle-length gown of pale blue silk, with a cut-work neckline and back fullness. The gown had cap sleeves, and the bride wore pink lace gloves. Her bouquet was exquisitely fashioned with blue maline, white hyacinths, pink rosebuds, and white satin streamers.

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AIR VICE MARSHALL BROWN HONOR GUEST AT LAWSON CLUB RECEPTION

Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commander of Lawson Air Force base, entertained with a reception at the base Officers' club Monday evening in honor of Air Vice-Marshal Sir Leslie C. Brown, commandant of England's School of Land-Air Warfare, who arrives here Monday afternoon for Oepration Combine II.

Among the guests attending the reception were Maj. Gen. William D. Old, commander Ninth Air Force; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel commander of the Infantry Center; Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, deputy commander of Tactical Air Command; Maj. Gen. William M. Hoge, commandant of the Engineer School; Rear Admiral Francis P. Old, USN; Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, 82nd Airborne division commander; Brig. Gen. J. V. Crabb, Ninth Air Force deputy commander; Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Sheppard, Brig. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Brig. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, Brig. Gen. Cahrles Y. Banfill, Brig. Gen. John W. Bennett, Brig. Gen. Franklin Rose, Col. J. H. Harper, Col. Mark E. Bradley, Jr., Col. Joseph J. Preston, Col. Roy E. Lindquist. Col. John C. Blizzard, Col. Fred G. Henry, the honoree and the host. Also present were other staff officers of the Infantry Center, Ninth Air Forc, and Lawson. Among the 75 guests honoring Sir Leslie O. Brown at the reception were representatives of the air forces, ground forces, navy, and National Guard.

Sir Leslie, a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath, bas been a guest at Tactical Air Command headquarters, Langley Air Force base, Va., for the past week. He flew to Lawson to witness the "Operation Combine II" demonstration presented this week. After visiting other TAC installations in this section of the country, Sir Leslie is scheduled to return to Langley.



SAILS FOR JAPAN—Mrs. Mildred McCann, Lawson Air Force base air installations secretary for the past 19 months, resigned her position recently and sailed for Japan to join her husband, T-Sgt. John F. McCann, who is a member of the 11th Airborne division.

Birthday Dinner Fetes Lt. Funke

Lt. Harold Funke was honored by his wife with a buffet supper for friends at his quarters on March 13, the occasion being his birthday. Mrs. Charles Logan assisted Mrs. Funke with the entertaining. Following the dinner, the party enjoyed dancing at the Officer's club.

Attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clark Coulbourne, Maj. and Mrs. Patrick Dean, Maj. and Mrs. Jack Murphy, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Halsey, and Mrs. Halsey's father, Mr. Sagehorn, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Logan, Capt. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Capt. and Mrs. James Tisdale, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Smith, and Lt. John Judd and Miss Ellen Logan.

Benning Girl Scouts Plan Graduation

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are in the midst of a first aid course, under the direction of Murray Hill, field director for the Fort Benning Red Cross, and R. L. George.

At a meeting last Thursday, the members of the committee in charge of the first aid course for the girls, Mrs. B. H. Walker, Benning girl scout commissioner, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, and Mrs. B. L. Warren, discussed plans for the graduation exercise and program with Mr. Hill and Mr. George, to which parents and interested members of post personnel are invited. The graduation will be held sometime in April with a program to be worked up by the girls.

Communication Wives Plan Luncheon

The next luncheon to be given for the wives of officers in the Communications section will be a most unusual one with Mrs. Carl E. Frisby as hostess and Mrs. O. C. Thompson and Mrs. Richard Womer as co-hostesses. Arrangemepts will be made for the luncheon and program to be given on the East Porch of the Officers' club at 1 p. m. on Thursday, March 25.

The hostesses ask that reservations be made with them by Wednesday, March 17. Mrs. Frisby may be reached at 3357 and Mrs. Thompson at 2759.

Neels Entertain Friends At Home

Maj. Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr., commanding officer of the 30th Medical group, and Mrs. Neel entertained at home on March 10 with cocktails and a buffet supper for friends. Those enjoying the hospitalities were Maj. and Mrs. John H. Burman, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Salguero, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Basil M. Winstead, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Erb, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Phillip L. LaManche, and Lt. and Mrs. Denman H. Greene.

St. Patrick's Day Dance at Club

Mammoth shamrocks and clusters of green and white paper streamers decorated the Lawson Air Force base officers' club last Saturday night when the club entertained with an informal dance commemorating Saint Patrick's Day.

Approximately 200 guests attended the event which featured the music of the Auburn Knights.

Advanced 1 Luncheon

Wives of student officers in Advanced class no. 1 will have their monthly luncheon bridge at the Officers' club on Friday, March 19, in the Palm room. The hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Herald H. Smith, Mrs. Blackburn Stephens, Mrs. John Stapels, and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin.

Attend Party On March 11

On Thursday, March 11, Fort Benning members of Sojourners, No. 8, met at the Polo Hunt club for a pot-luck dinner and St. Patrick's Day program.

The meeting was opened with the presentation of the colors and a prayer by Chaplain Harold E. Nelson. The president, Maj. Raleigh B. Schillings, of Columbus, presided. After the opening services, the meeting adjourned for the dinner hour.

The admittance to the party was one covered dish for the supper to be brought by the wife. The committee in charge of decorations and program was Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby and Maj. and Mrs. Spurgeon H. Neel, and the buffet table was effectively decorated with red, white, and blue colors and spring flowers were used on the buffet table and the individual tables for four, which were covered with green cloths. After the dinner, the St. Patrick's day program featured group singing of Irish songs, with Maj. S. A. Wynn and Mrs. William D. North as pianists. Each man present was asked to write a couplet rhyming with the word printed on his wife's song sheet.

Members of Sojourners who wish to attend the next meeting which will be held April 8 at the Polo Hunt club at 7 p. m., are asked to contact Lt. Felix Gersten, at 2184, who is secretary-treasurer of the Benning chapter.

ENTERS FOURTH WEEK

The Airborne battalion's class No. 12 entered its fourth week of training here Monday, following completion of work with the parachute packing committee.

Special Menu At Club Lunch

Wives of officers in the Automotive section enjoyed a luncheon at the Officers' club on last Tuesday when Mrs. Maurice Hatheway and Mrs. Walter Gaby acted as hostesses.

The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers in crystal baskets, and as favors for each guest, there were small woven baskets at each place. The place cards were shamrocks.

Outstanding at this luncheon was the menu, which featured a fruit cocktail and a special desert prepared by Mrs. Hatheway. Mrs. Logan Boyd was a special guest of the group.

Bridge was played following the luncheon with Mrs. George Davis winning high prize. Guests in addition to the hostesses were Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Logan Boyd, Mrs. Eugene Bair, Mrs. M. F. Laister, Mrs. L. A. McMullen, Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. John Derden, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. S. J. Sutterlin, Mrs. J. T. Ewing, and Mrs. C. W. Markland.

Fetes Mrs. Hoke With Coke Party

Mrs. DeAlbert Hoke entertained with a coke party at her home Friday morning honoring Mrs. Laura L. Shaw and Miss Jane Hayes.

The guest list included Mrs. Walter Records, Mrs. Walter Gonske, Mrs. Donald Baird, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Calvin Evans, Mrs. Jerome Schweickert, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Richard Hecht, the honorees, and the hostess.

Mrs. Shaw moved to Columbus recently when Major Shaw was transferred to Lawson Air Force base.

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SPORTS

Cardinals Meet Doughs Sunday

Two-Tilt Series To Be Launched At Golden Park

Using the remnants of the 1947 Third Army championship diamond squad as a nucleus for this year's nine, Coach Herb Bench will take his Fort Benning Doughboys to Columbus' Golden park Sunday afternoon for the first of a two-game series with the Columbus Cardinals of Sally league.

The Redbirds will return the Dough's visit by playing the second exhibition tilt at Gowdy field next Wednesday afternoon.

Although Bench hasn't named his mound choice for the contests, he indicated that Ken Watts, ace southpaw who won eight and lost one for the Doughs last season, probably will start in one of the games, and hurling duties for the other clash probably will be delegated to John Wyatt or Bo Boland. Other moundsmen likely to see service during the two-game campaign will be Hal Grinolds, Lefty Blake, and Onie Ohnesorgen.

The diamond coach said that the catching berth was the most wide open spot in the Dough lineup, but added that he was encouraged by the showings made by Bob Ziegler and Red Cothran.

Bench has worked out a tentative lineup for the tilts with the Cards, but said that several changes may be effected after the Doughs' final practice sessions this week.

Tentatively slated for the center garden spot is Glenn Davis, all-American pigskin toter, who has developed into one of Benning's most capable base runners. However, the speedy athlete is being pushed hard for the outfield spot by Don Perrody and George Dickson.

Other fly-catching potentials listed by Bench are Woody Burt, who probably will be pulling them down in right field, and Bill Brooks, who is favored for the patrolling duties in the left garden.

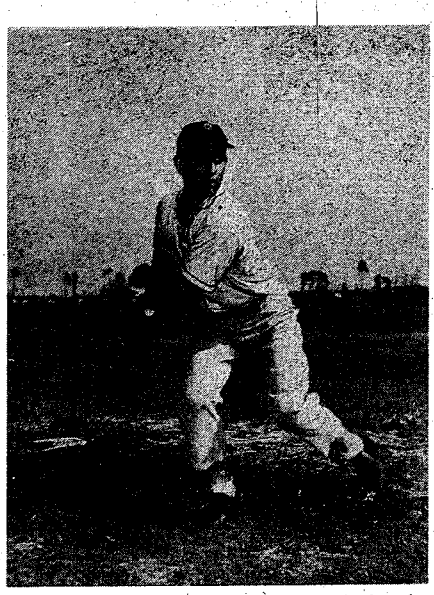
Another anticipated change may find Paul Bonair switching from short to the receiving spot. If this revision on the roster is effected, Blondy Burnett probably will go to short from third base, and Ralph Terry will come into the lineup as third sacker.

Bob Kinard appears to be the leading contender for the second-sack spot, and Herb Lauve undoubtedly will perform the Doughs' first-base chores.

The Columbus nine initiated their pre-season drills last Monday with 29 players, and the tilt with the Doughs will mark their embarkation on a 13-game exhibition schedule.

BOWLING TIME CHANGE

A change in hours of operation has been announced by the Main Post bowling alley, and took effect last week. On weekdays, exclusive of Wednesday, the lanes will be open from 5:45 p. m. until 10 p. m., and the Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday schedule will be from 1 p. m. until 10 p. m.



SOUTHPAW HURLER—Ken Watts, ace lefthander who has built himself up an unequaled reputation at Fort Benning, is the property of the Airborne battalion diamond nine this year. His record for the 1947 Doughboy season shows eight victories against one defeat. He is slated to make an apparance when the Doughs meet the Columbus Cardinals in a two-game series later this month.

PEPPERELL BLASTS DOUGHBOY QUINTET FROM BIBB BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Elimination in the quarterfinals of the Bibb Manufacturing company's cage tourney at Comer auditorium in Columbus last Thursday night marked the close-out of the Doughboys' 1948 hardwood season.

Taking their first two contests in the meet, the Benning lads were ousted 53 to 49 by a height-advantaged aggregation representing the Pepperell Mills of Opelika, Ala.

The 'Bamans, utilizing several Auburn stars, got off to a slow start, and were trailing by 13 tallies at one time during the first half of Thursday night's classic. However, a scoring spree during the closing minutes of the opening stanza put them into a 29 to 29 half-time deadlock with the Doughs.

Continuing their offensive drive from the outset of the final period, the Opelika lads worked up a 10-point advantage before a Dough splurge gave the locals a brief fling at the lead.

The final Pepperell drive came during the closing stages of the game, and its winning goals came during the last two minutes of the clash.

Center Hill took high-scoring honors for the Alabama quintet as well as the game by dunking eight court attempts and a charity try for 17 counters. Individual honors for the Doughs were taken by Harold Haberman, who managed for 14 tallies on six field goals and a pair of free tosses.

However, the Wednesday night game was quite a different story for the Doughs. In their most one-sided victory of the season, the Benningites succeeded in bombarding the Phenix City Sport shop five 71 to 19.

Letting his reserves take over court duties mid-way through the opening stanza, Coach Lewis Grizzard didn't let his regulars see service for more than six minutes of the entire contest.

A half-time score of 35 to 8 favored the Doughboy quintet.

Harold Corizzi's 16 points led the individual scoring for the Doughs and the game while Forward Elroy Hicks took team honors for the Phenix City cagers with eight counters.

158 'TROOPERS

A total of 158 students are enrolled for training in the Airborne battalion's Company D, officials have announced. The class is now in its third week.

Doughboy Junior Nine Begins Loop Play Wednesday

Fifty-two young diamond aspirants turned out for the Doughboy Juniors' initial baseball practice session last Monday and will continue their workouts daily until they open their schedule next Wednesday.

Capt. Peter L. Kelley, Fort Bening youth officer, announced the organization of a school league to be comprised of teams representing each grade of the local school. The loop schedule will be climaxed with a school championship tournament in May.

However, the termination of the school season will not mark the close-out of the midget Doughs' diamond activities. During the summer vacation, they will compete in the American Legion tournament to be held in Columbus later in the season.

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POST INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE CLASSICS BEGIN ON MARCH 31 AT GOWDY FIELD

A pre-season ceremony and a twin bill will herald the inception of Fort Benning's 1948 intra-mural diamond classics at Gowdy field on Wednesday afternoon, March 31. Slated for 1 p. m., the ritual will be followed by a tilt between the Lawson field Flyers at 1:30 p. m., and, at 3:30 p. m., the Infantry School detachment and will meet a squad from the Student Training regiment.

Eight teams will take the field in the post race, and each entry will have two scheduled games with each other nine.

Although original plans called for the use of four post diamonds during the contests, the limited number of entries have made it practical to slate all games for Gowdy field, Capt. Bill Fannin, post athletic officer, pointed out.

Play in the post league will be divided into two periods, the first half continuing through May 5, and the last half getting underway on or about May 8. Contests throughout the race will be of seven-innings duration, and the playoff for the post championship, to be staged prior to July 15, will consist of nine-inning tilts. However, a tie between two squads of either division for top place honors will result in matching the two deadlocked teams for one nine-inning clash. A two-for-three game series between the first and second phase winners will decide the post championship.

Each Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday of the season will feature two games, the first to be played at 1 p. m., and the nightcap to be held at 3 p. m. Night games will be played at 8 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of the schedule. Capt. Fannin said that each Monday night will be held open for playing contests that may have been rained out or postphoned during the preceding week.

In the first night classic of the season on April 1, the special units of the 3440th Army Service unit will meet the 204th Transportation Truck battalion and, on the night of April 2, the 328th Ordnance battalion will clash with the powerful Airborne battalion aggregation, defending post champion.

The first half of a twin bill on April 3 will pit the Student Training regiment nine against the Lawson Flyers, and the final game will see the 204th Truckers take the field against the Medics. Another double program on April 4 will bring the Airborne lads and the ISD Profs together in the opener, and the 3 p. m. classic will feature the 328th Ordnance diamondmen and the 3440th ASU delegation.

Winding up the first week of play, the Lawson Flyers will tangle with the 204th Truck battalion lads in a night game on April 6.

Boasting the return of six of last year's championship nine, Coach Herb Bench of the Airborne diamond stars of last season, and did not hesitate to predict a long string of victories in the team's intra-mural participation.

In addition to the six returnees and a host of promising newcomers to Benning baseball circles, the parachutist nine has acquired Ken Watts, ace southpaw of the 1947 Doughboy post team, and Leonard Kerney, hard-slugging outfielder, who saw service with the STR squad in last year's post race.

Bench expressed his belief, however, that the ISD's Profs will be anything but a pushover, and dubbed them as "the team to beat" in this year's lineup. Coaching duties for the ISD nine have been taken over by James L. Walker, who piloted the Airborne lads to their post title last season.

Coach Walker cited his weak link as his hurling staff, and has hopes that a lot of power at the plate will be able to offset his shortage of moundsmen.

Showing promise of being a dark-horse aggregation in the scramble for post laurels this year, the STR nine is using four returning diamondmen as a nucleus for this year's delegation.

Coach W. C. Beachler, who is starting his first year as mentor of the STR lads, is looking to Glenn Davis, former Army and all-American gridiron star, to strengthen his outfield by taking over fly-chasing chores in the center garden.

Coming back for the STR's 1948 season are Catcher W. V. Church, Pitcher E. D. Stewart, First Sacker Phillip Irby, and Short Stop W. C. Crapps.



TABLE TENNIS CHAMP—Pfc. Bruce Jewell, member of the winning table tennis doubles team in the recent post recreational sports tournament, receives his trophy and congratulations from Cpl. Orlo P. Bragan, post special services officer. Teamed with Jewell was First Sgt. E. M. Barfield, who annexed the post singles title.

DIAMOND PRACTICE MOVED OUTDOORS

By BOB PHILLIPS

Compelled to hold their practice sessions in the Sand Hill field house during the initial phase of their spring diamond workouts, the Bullet nine took advantage of the weather last week to get in some outdoor training.

During the week's workouts, Player-Coach Charlie Toliver whacked a group of over 80 baseball aspirants down to a squad of 34 team potentialities, and viewed his hopefuls with a lot of satisfaction.

With Moundsmen Walter Scott and Horace Smith returning from last year, Coach Toliver has strengthened his hurling staff with the addition of Southpaw Willie Conerly, Charles Patrick, Eugene Thomas, and Haskell Perry.

In addition to veterans, Gordon Burke and Booker T. Jones, infielders who are making good showings in the workouts, are Billy "Pee Wee" Humphrey and Odie Brown at second base, flashy Willie Wise at third, and towering Anthony Hardy on the initial bag.

Hard-hitting Nick Nichols, who back-stopped last season, has been trotting into the outfield daily. Whether the Bullets' king of swat will hold down one of the outpost positions throughout the season, or go back to his old position remains to be seen. Rounding out the fly-chasing delegation are Gerard Garcia, Leon Coleman, Harry Dandridge, and Clifton Elzy.

FIVE ISD EM PROMOTED

Five enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were awarded promotions here during the past week, officials have announced.

They include Pvt. Alvin L. Kushner, Company A, to private first class; Pvt. Bill Allen, Company B, to private first class; Pvt. George Keisling, Company A, to private first class; T-5 Roland M. Glasser, Company A, to technician fourth grade; and Pfc. Charles W. White, detachment headquarters, to corporal.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Experience paid off big dividends for the Fort Bragg Assasins, whose year-around ring training was one of the primary factors that enabled them to walk off with the Third Army boxing trophy for the second consecutive year.

The Airborne pugilists looked every bit the part of champions in their Fort Bragg squared circle, and, even, the North Carolinian who lost his finals match to a representative of the Fort Benning fight team displayed a brand of stamina and courage that comes only through continuous training.

According to Lawrence Jones, the Doughboys' stellar middleweight and winner of his class in the Third Army meet, the only thing that kept his Fort Bragg opponent, Eugene England, from being the victim of a knockout was his ability to "take it". Jones' powerful pokes battered England all over the ring, but the Bragg middleweight was staggered only slightly by the barrage.

Three other Benning fighters, Flyweight Enrique Martinez, Bantamweight Joseph Antonio, and Heavyweight Lester Beard, might have had their decisions reversed had they been able to absorb punishment in the quantities of which the Bragg boxers were capable. All three started out their opening rounds by carrying the fight to their Bragg competitors, but, in all cases, the host leather throwers bided their time to come through with telling blows that put the Doughboy entries to the canvas.

Norman Clark fought his way to the lightweight tiara, but didn't have to face an Assassin delegate to accomplish the feat. His knockout victory came over the Fort Jackson, S. C., lightweight, John Best, in the second round of their battle.

Coach John Wilson branded the Fort Bragg victory as "well-deserved", but chalked the Doughboys' failure to capture the trophy up to lack of experience. The local ringmen have had several intra-post cards during the winter boxing season, but have had only one match with a visiting squad.

* * * * * *

More timber in the sprinting and jumping field is needed if Fort Benning's Doughboy trackmen are to make a successful defense of their Third Army title when the annual meet opens here April 27. All of the squad which took possession of the 1947 title has taken leave of the post, and suitable replacements in all events have not been obtained to fill out this year's team, Capt. Bill Fannin, post athletic officer said.

The athletic office hopes to have enough talent come out of the post tourney on April 13 and 14 to place a capable man in each of the 15 events comprising the Third Army classic. Potential trackmen are being asked to place their entries with their unit athletic officers, or by calling the athletic and recreation office.

* * * * * *

Doughboy Baseball Coach Herb Bench will he able to run many of last year's diamond regulars into his starting lineup for next Sunday's game with the Sally League's Columbus Cardinals, but is somewhat skeptical about the power of his battery staff.

The local nine has three potentially good starting hurlers in Kenn Watts, Bo Boland, and John Wyatt, but more talent in the relief department of the mound chores is needed.

Although three receivers have indicated a desire to lahor behind the plate, Bench said that the Dough catching spot is "wide open".

* * * * * *

Statisticians in the major loops have ceased figuring their teams' successes or failures in terms of runs and games—now, their pencil-pushing has gotten down to pitches and hits. If this keeps up, Associated Press Sports Writer Frank Eck figures that the daily tea mstandings soon will be using six or eight columns instead of the present day one or two.

Following the 1947 major league season, a figure-happy Cincinnati Red statistics expert got out his pencil and figured that seven singles in the right places during the season would have put the hapless Cincy team in a first division berth for the first time since 1945. The gent even went so far as to point out the exact times and games where a single would have given the Reds fourth place and dropped the New York Giants into the fifth spot in the lineup.

Maybe statistics are the reason why Brooklyn Dodger hurlers issued 38 bases on balls during the world's series contests last year. It seemed as though the Flatbush moundsmen knew exactly what kind of pitches the New York Yankee batsmen liked to swing at, and kept their tosses out of range, even if it became necessary to hand out a walk.

Bragg Pugilists Cop Fight Title

Doughboys Place Three De'egates On Army Squad

Punching out triumphs in six out of eight bouts in the annual Third Army ring tournament last Thursday night, the host Fort Bragg Assassins copped the coveted trophy from Fort Benning's Doughboys for the second consecutive year.

Although they took titles in only the lightweight and middleweight divisions, the Benning light heavyweight representative, Dick Donaldson, will accompany colleagues, Lightweight Norman Clark and Middleweight Lawrence Jones, as a Third Army delegate to the National Armed Services' Chicago tournament in June. Donaldson dropped his finals match with Fort Bragg's Bill Kingsland, but will replace the titlist in the Third Army's lineup for the national meet since the Bragg boxer will be unable to meet eligibility requirements.

Only two of the Dough pugilists failed to advance to the finals in the Bragg tourney. Featherweight Wisdom Stewart lost out in his opening bout when he dropped a close decision to Tom Adams, of Fort Jackson, S. C., and Wilbert Wilson, Benning welterweight, was edged by Jackson's Ray Gill.

In battling his way to the lightweight title, the Doughs' veteran Clark eased through the opening day by taking a forfeit from Fort Bragg's representative, Beto Garcia who was forced out of the Assassins' lineup by a muscular injury sustained prior to the outset of the meet. In his finals bout, the crafty Clark sent Fort Jackson's John Best to the mat for the full count in 2:30 minutes of the initial heat.

Jones' first day victory came as the result of a technical knockout scored over Jim Thompson of Jackson, in 2:01 minutes of the middle stanza. The classy Benning middleweight won his finals classic by handing Gene England, of the Assassins one of the most terrific shellackings of the meet to gain himself a unanimous decision.

The Doughs' Donaldson coasted to victory in his first bout by hammering the Atlanta Ordnance's Remo Sabucco with a three-minute barrage of blows that gained him a TKO after the initial round. The Benning light heavy delegate lost his match to Kingsland, former European theater light heavyweight champ, after going a full three rounds.

Benning's flyweight delegate, Enrique Martinez, scrappy 112-pounder, remained idle during the first day's matches, but ran into some unexpected dynamite when Charles Cox, of the Assassins, floored him for the count of ten in the second period. Martinez' left jab kept the classy Cox at bay during the opening round, but the Bragg flyweight found the Doughboy's head with three rights, and sent him sprawling two minutes after the second-round bell.

Joseph Antonio, Dough bantamweight, who also got a rest the first day of the meet, was another kayo victim. The trooper victor, Frank Spinetti, was wary of Antonio's wicked lefts during the opening period, but, after 2:25 minutes of the second round sent the Dough pugilist to the canvas with a flurry of rights to the head.

Advancing to the finals without having to enter the ring, Doughboy Heavyweight Lester Beard, yielded on a knockout to Junius Emerson of the airborne aggregation. Beard started the match off by firing a series of rights that Emerson managed to dodge. Taking the offensive toward the end of the opening heat, the Bragg boxer staggered Beard with a series of looping lefts, and went on to chill the Doughboy heavyweight with a one-two punch after 45 seconds of the middle frame had elapsed

Clark, Jones and Donaldson will join the Fort Bragg victors in May for the purpose of training as a team for the armed service classic.

Columbus Squad Schedules Game With Tech Aces

The Columbus Sport Shop's all-West Point cage team of Fort Benning's Student Training regiment will meet an all-star team comprised of Georgia Tech athletes at the Jordan high school gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. March 27.

Herman Haggard, Sport shop coach, said that he expected to find such athletic figures as Bob Davis, George Matthews, Dinky Bowen, Bill Buzbin and Jimmy Pettitt in the Tech all-stars lineup.

Banquet Climaxes Season's Activity Of Bullet Cagers

The post's Bullet basketeers were entertained at a banquet at the Sand Hill noncommissioned officers' club last Friday night to climax a season in which the team stacked up a record of 12 wins and 11 losses in a 23-game schedule.

Brief appreciative talks were given by each member of the team as well as by Coach Lloyd D. Jones, who expressed his appreciation for the cooperation given him by the squad. S-Sgt. Robert D. Phillips was the master of ceremonies.

Grace was said by First Sgt. Charles Jones against a background medley of soft musical tunes played by T-Sgt. John Willimas. The banquet menu included turkey, green peas, dressing, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, and fruit salad.

Members of the team in attendance were Gordon Burke, Gerard Garcia, William Humphrey, Anthony Hardy, Thomas Taylor, John Morgan, James Smith, Joe Morgan, and James Wheeler. Players who were unable to attend were Freddie Hamer, Wavelan Simms, Roland Russell, and Assistant Coach Robert Harris.

Guests included First Lt. and Mrs. Jesse M. Miller. Mrs. B. E. Suggs. Mrs. Lloyd D. Jones Miss Thelma L. Williams, and William Seymour.

Arrangements for the festivities were made by T-Sgt. Walter Brown.

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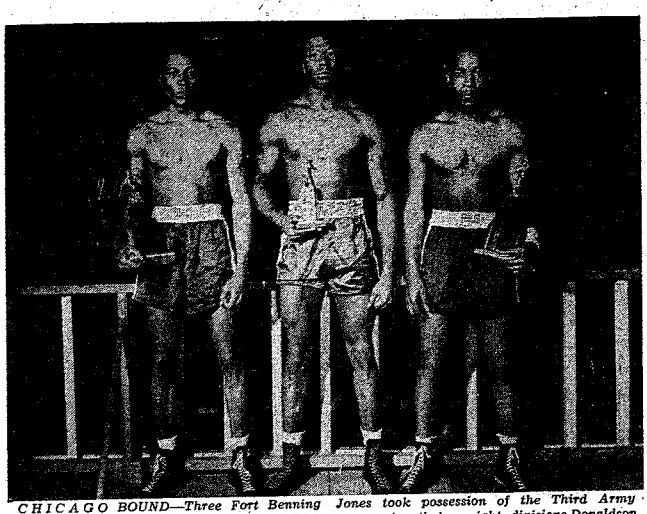

CHICAGO BOUND—Three Fort Benning Doughboys who will represent the Third Army in the National Armed Services ring tournament in Chicago in June are, left to right, Lightweight Norman Clark, Light Heavyweight Dick Donaldson, and Middleweight Lawrence Jones. Although Clark and Jones took possession of the Third Army crowns for their weight divisions, Donaldson lost a finals decision to Bill Kingsland of the Fort Bragg Airborne Assassins. Ineligibility of Kingsland landed Donaldson the berth on the army team.

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RETURNING DIAMOND STARS BOLSTER AIRBORNE CHANCES FOR POST CROWN

By VINCENT GIARRATANO

The Airborne battalion's 1948 baseball team, combining the remains of last year's championship nine with promising new material, hasgone into spring training with the winning of the post trophy as an objective.

With the post championships for 1946 and 1947 in their pockets, a repeat this year will give the Troopers permanent possession of the coveted cup.

Coaching this year has been taken over by Herb Bench, who did a bang-up job of coaching the champion Doughboys last year.

The Airborne's new team will be built around a select group of diamond artists, who have starred on ball clubs of past seasons, Coach Bench pointed out.

Ralph "Bugs" Terry, who turned in a fine job at third base for the 1947 Troopers, is shaping up very well, and is expected to fill the position again this season. One of last year's dust-kicking infielders, Paul "Boney" Bonair, undoubtedly will be given the shortstop assignment, and Bob Kinard, hero of the final game of the Third Army tournament last year, who drove in two runs with a single clinch the trophy for the Doughboys. will be back this year as the parachutists' second baseman.

Ken Watts, left-handed moundsman who held the Dougt hitting record and hurled eight victories in nine assignments last year, will top the Airborne pitching staff this year.

Other ball players prominent in post diamond circles who will see service with the Airborne nine this year are Sam Cunningham, who shows signs of being a second Mickey Vernon in the outfield; Henry Griffin, oldtimer in Benning ball who is one of the best clutch hitters in the business; Len Carney, a versatile fielding star who was rated at last year's best all-round player on the Student Training regiment's team, and "Red" Cothran and Bob Ziegler, catchers wha have had distinguished records on past airborne squads.

Now prospects who are making potent bids for spots on the team are "Onie" Ohnesorgan, Jesse "Slim" Budd, Herb Myatt, and Bob Henderson, who recently completed a successful season with the Doughboy basketball quintet.

Coach Bench will be assisted in his tutoring duties by Eddie Bright.

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KEEPING POSTED WITH SPECIAL SERVICES

By BOB WILLIAMS

The intra-mural baseball league has been cut to eight teams for the first half of the season, and, as a result all games will be played at Gowdy field.

A gala variety show will be the main attraction at Service club No. 1 Sunday, March 21, at 8:30 p. m.

First Sgt. E. M. Barfield of the 121st Evacuation hospital captured the post singles crown in table tennis tournament at the Main gymnasium March 11. He then teamed with Pfc. Bruce Jewell of the Airborne battalion to cop the doubles crown.

The Infantry Center track and field meet will be held at Doughboy stadium April 13 and 14. All persons planning to participate are asked to contact their athletic officers, or call 2258.

The 3440th Army Service unit could come up with a surprise in the intra-mural baseball league this year. Although fielding no team in 1947, it boasts four starting burlers and three relief men. If the infield can be rounded into shape they promise to be an awfully hard nut to crack.

A huge variety show, featuring a combination of local and military talent, will be presented at the 11th St. YMCA Saturday, March 20, at 8 p. m.

Several exhibition games have been played by the intramural league squads, and reports indicate that a lot of new talent will be available for the post team this year.

Spot Rivers and his orchestra will play for a dance at the NCCS club 100-9th Street in Columbus, on Saturday night, March 20. Dancing will be from 8 p. m. until 11:30 p. m.

An informal dance will be held at Service club No. 1 on Friday, March 19, at 8:30 p. m.

When the Gowdy field flag is flying, it means a baseball game will be played there that day.

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the cat as she rescued her kitten from the violin factory.

Bowl Game Film Showing Slated By City Church

George Matthews, Georgia Tech back from Columbus, will narrate a complete technicolor film account of the Kansas-Georgia Tech Orange Bowl football classic at 8:15 p. m. Saturday at Saint Paul's Methodist church in Columbus.

In announcing Saturday night's program, the William E. McTier class of the church extended an invitation to all personnel of Fort Benning to attend. The film showing will be preceded by a chop suey supper at 6 p. m., and will be presented without additional cost to persons attending the supper, it was pointed out.

A class representative said that the cost of the program will be one dollar per person, and urged those desiring to attend to make reservations by calling the church no later than Friday night.

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RECEIVE TROPHIES—Runners-up in the table tennis division of the recreational sports meet held recently in the Main Post gymnasium are awarded trophies by Col. Onto P. Bragan, Fort Benning special services officer. Being congratulated is Pfc. Gerard Garcia, singles runner-up, while the doubles runners-up, Cpl. Calvin Gray and Sgt. John Wyatt, await the colonel's handshake.

BARFIELD SCORES TRIUMPHS IN POST NET TOURNAMENT

Displaying the form that has gained him many table tennis championships during the last ten lears, First Sgt. E. M. Barfield of the 121st Evacuation hospital won the post singles title in the table tennis division of the recreational sports meet at the Main gymnasium last Thursday night.

After coping the singles title, Sergeant Barfield teamed with Pfc. Bruce Jewell of the Airborne battalion to take possession of the double crown.

In battling his way to the singles championship, Sergeant Barfield downed Cpl. Calvin Gray of the Airborne battalion, Jewell Sgt. John Wyatt, and took his finals match from Pfc. Gerard Garcia.

Runner-up honors in the doubles classic were taken by Gray and Wyatt.

Barfield won his first championship at Fort Benning in 1938, was champion of Australia in 1943, took runner-up laurels in the Mediterranean theater classic in 1947, and returned to the United States to walk away with the Camp Kilmer, N. J., championship the same year.

The main event ended with a technical knockout in the third when 150-pounder Jim Hall, of Company C, suffered a cut over the left eye after a fast mix-up in the clinch with Johnnie Harris, 148 pounds, of Company F.

The ninth card marked the end of the airborne program until the summer season opens in the outdoor ring about June 1.

Bowling Team Pilot Receives Transfer

Capt. Arnie L. Millican, prominent figure in Fort Benning bowling circles, and captain of the post keglers, left last Friday for Washington, D. C., to attend a one-year school incident to his assignment with the Army Security agency.

The lanes expert's assignment here has been with the communications section of the Infantry School's academic department. He came to Fort Benning in June, 1946, from Fort McClellan, Ala.

Starting his bowling career in 1938, Captain Millican has been a member of the Doughboy pin squad for the past two years, and piloted the local keglers to the Third Army championship last year.

Among his laurels, Captain Millican boasts high - scoring honors for a three-game set in the annual Young Men's Christian Army-Navy tournaments with a 664-total. His highest seasonal average is 192, heaped up while he was a member of the Fort McClellan bowling aggregation, and his best single game score is 279.

CAGE SEASON ENDS WITH HUGE DINNER

Switching from a hardwood court to a banquet table, the 1947-48 Doughboy cage team wound up its season with a steak dinner at the Firm Roberts cafe in Columbus last Saturday night.

The dinner, given only for members of the squad and Coach Lewis Grizzard, came at the conclusion of the Bibb Manufacturing company tournament, in which the Doughboys advanced to the quarterfields only to be eliminated by a Pepperell Mills five from Opelika, Ala.

During the season, the local court representatives piled up a record of 28 wins and 16 losses, but failed to walk off with any tourney championships. The Doughs lost out in the finals of the Third Army meet at Fort Bragg, N. C., and were defeated in the semi-final of the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union tournament in Atlanta.

Airborne Battalion Shuts Winter Card

The Airborne battalion ended its winter boxing season last Thursday night with a nine-bout card that sent a capacity crowd of fight fans home with an exciting, spine-tingling evening.

Two knockonts brought stellar honors to Kenny Johnson, middleweight of Headquarters and Service company, who stopped George Crawford, 156-pounder of Company D, in 40 seconds of a spectacular first round; and to Tim Wood, 136-pounder of Headquarters and Service company, who dropped 140-pound George Stuehm of Company F in one minute of the second stanza.

Little Johnny Mitchell, Company F's bantamweight, carried off a unanimous decision from Joe Dorsey, 125-pounder, who fought hard to do his home town of Columbus proud, but couldn't score enough points.

Don Ward, 150-pounder of Company F, wound up his season by taking a unanimous decision from hard-hitting Dale Manders, of Company G, to add to his sensational record of KO's and TKO's and decisions.

Fast moving, hard - fisted Floyd Singletary carried his fight to Tom McGillicuddy, and outpointed him to win a unanimous decision.

Leamon Sullivan, after showing good boxing form at the beginning of the bout with Vernon Warner, was surprised by his opponent's tactics when Warner took the lead in the second, and carried the third to win by unanimous approval.

Light Heavyweight Dave Carter dropped hard-fighting Frank Chadwick for the nine-count in the first round, and floored him again in the second but Chadwick fought through the third stanza only to lose by unanimous decision.

Mel Boley, 141-pounder, holding an advantage through height and reach, came through three rounds of hard trying, via the roundhouse right and left route taken by Don King, to win by decision.

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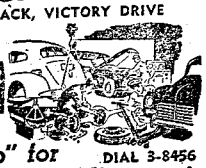

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Traditional Sunrise Service Scheduled; Military Might to Mark Army Day Fete

Mile-Long Cavalcade On April 16 To Feature Army Week Celebration

Army Week celebrations in Columbus will feature a mile-long parade of Fort Benning troops, equipment, and tanks on Tuesday, April 6, emphasizing this year's theme, "A Strong America is a Peaceful America".

A white-helmeted mounted military police platoon will lead the cavalcade of approximately 800 troops and their commander, Lt. Col. Harry M. Grizzard, as they move down Broadway at 10 a. m.

The troops will be dressed in steel helmets, battle jackets, web belts, and arms with bayonets fixed, officials said this week.

Following the custom established here last year, the parade will be entirely motorized, and will begin at Fourth avenue and 13th street, moving down 13th street to Broadway, and down Broadway to Eighth street.

As yet no marshall for the parade has been named by the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of Army Week.

Troop units taking part in the procession include elements of the 325th Infantry regiment, 15 medium tanks from the 756th Tank battalion, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment's Company K, one company from the 25th Infantry regiment, elements of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, and elements of the 999th Field Artillery battalion.

Music will be provided by the 72nd Army band.

Reviewing officer for the parade will be Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, who will be accompanied by his staff officers. The reviewing stand will be located at the intersection of Twelfth street and Broadway, and the army band will be stationed opposite the stand.

Civilian floats, military components, and bands will also take part in the cavalcade of military might, officials said.

Chamber officials said this week that city merchants would honor the army during the week from April 5-10 with window displays.

During the morning and afternoon of April 6, an army exhibit from Fort Benning will be open to the public in a Broadway parkway, Infantry Center officials have announced. The exhibit will include a display of infantry weapons and an army educational display, sponsored by the information and education office.

Information and education officials said this wek that it is hoped that the United States Armed Forces institute's mobile caravan will arrive here in time to be included in the exhibit.

JENKINS ASSIGNED ARMY ADVISORY DUTY IN GREECE

Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of Army Ground Forces board No. 3 since November, 1946, is scheduled to leave early in April for Athens, Greece, where he will serve as a member of the American Mission for Aid to Greece, it was announced this week.

The mission, an advisory group, is headed Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

Col. Earle A. Johnson, formerly deputy president of the local board and now acting president, will assume formal command of the unit on April 1, officials said. A successor to General Jenkins has not yet been appointed.

General Jenkins, who was commissioned from the ranks in 1918 following 18 months as an enlisted man, served as deputy G-3 of the Mediterrean theater from August, 1943, until the invasion of southern France in July, 1944. He joined Sixth Army group headquarters, commanded by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, now Army Ground Forces head, on July 31, 1944. On Aug. 15, 1944 he joined the Seventh U. S. Army-First French Army combine as G-3, remaining with the organization until his return to the states in July, 1945.

(Continued on page 2)

Easter Observance Set For Sunday In Campbell King Horseshow Bowl

Highlighting the Easter celebration at Fort Benning will be the impressive sunrise service set for 6:30 a. m. Sunday, March 28, at Campbell King Horseshow bowl.

The observance of the Resurrection will feature the voices of three choirs, the music of the 72nd Army band, and will be conducted by all Protestant chaplains on the post.

Seated in the center of the picturesque bowl will be 1,000 Fort Benning troops, who will form a living cross, and spectators will be seated on the sidelines. All Fort Benning personnel, their families, and guests are invited to the service.

The sunrise observance will open with a sacred concert by the band; followed by a call to worship at 6:30 a. m. by trumpeteers and the processional hymn, "Alleluia", by the combined Infantry Center chapel and youth choirs and the 25th Infantry regiment's male chorus.

"Sunrise on Easter Morning" by Olds, sung by the Infantry Center chapel choir will precede the scripture by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis, hospital chaplain.

Dickinson's "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by the Infantry Center youth choir will follow.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, will deliver the sermon, which will be based on the statement of the angel to Mary, "He is not here; He is risen". The sermon will be followed by a prayer by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, assistant Infantry Center chaplain.

Preceding the benediction by Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard A. Ellis, Section II, 3440th Army Service unit, the 25th Infantry male chorus will render the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Meanwhile, today all Protestant and Catholic personnel will observe Good Friday with special services at Chapel No. 4, the Infantry Center chapel, Harmony Church chapel, and Chapel No. 3.

Catholics will celebrate stations of the cross at Chapel No. 4 at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., while Protestants will attend a devotional service at 7 p. m. in the Infantry Center chapel. Episcopal services will be held in the Infantry Center chapel today at 10 a. m.

Other services on Easter Sunday, in addition to the sunrise service in Horsehow bowl, include Protestant worship services at 10:30 a. m. and communion at 6:30 p. m. in the Infantry Center chapel. Protestant hospital personnel and patients will attend services in their chapel at 10:30 a. m., with services at Harmony Church at 11 a. m., Chapel No. 3 at 10:30 a. m., and the Airborne chapel at 9:30 a. m.

Catholic masses will be held at 7:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m., with solemn mass at 10 a. m. Other Catholic masses will be at the Hospital Catholic chapel at 9 a. m., Airborne chapel at 11 a. m., and Sand Hill chapel at 8:30 a. m.

Episcopal services will be held at the Infantry Center chapel at 9 a. m.

TWO-DAY CONTACT CAMP ENDS HERE

Some 500 reserve officers from Georgia, Alabama, and Florida witnessed various demonstrations and were briefed on latest army developments during the two-day contact camp held here last Saturday and Sunday.

The reserve officers from the three states completed their two-way encampment when they witnessed an extensive demonstration by airborne troops Sunday afternoon. A parachute jump exhibition climaxed the training tour.

The reservists also attended conferences with high ranking regular army officers. In addressing the group Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, pointed out that in the future the army will rely on the air arm for transportation.

Other speakers included Maj. Gen. E. W. Smith, Atlanta division commander of the 108th Airborne division, and Col. George D. Butler, commander of the Georgia Military district.

Plans are being made for summer Camp B units, according to Colonel Butler. The next contact camp is scheduled for Fort McPherson, Ga., April 17-18, to be held under the direction of Third Army headquarters staff.

Among the officers at the contact camp here 275 were from Georgia, 150 from Alabama and 50 from Florida.



SEE WEAPONS DEMONSTRATIONS—Five hundred reserve officers attended a two-day contact camp last Saturday and Sunday during which time they saw the latest infantry weapons developments. Shown here looking over the 75 mm recoiless are, left to right, Brig. Gen. E. P. Tutle, assistant commander of the 108th Airborne division (reserve). Col. M. Buie, Col. George M. Butler, Georgia Military District chief, and Maj. Gen. E. W. Smith, commander of the 108th Airborne division (reserve).

BULLETIN

The Columbus Cardinals swept a two-game series with the Fort Benning Doughboys by blanking the army nine 2 to 0 at Gowdy Field Wednesday afternoon. It was the final game for the Doughs until after the completion of the Fort Benning league schedule in July.

Red Cross Plans Three Courses

Plans are under way to offer to various Fort Benning groups courses in first aid, swimming, and water safety, Murray E. Hill, field director, announced this week.

Mr. Hill said that in order to carry out the program, a number of qualified instructors would be required, and urged that those who hold the necessary qualifications contact him at the Red Cross office on Vibbert avenue as soon as possible.



SERGEANT RECEIVES COMMISSION .... M-Sgt. Donald Peacock, 204th Transport Transportation Truck battalion, is taking the oath from Lt. Col. Jess F. Wheeler, commanding officer of the 204th, as he is sworn in the army as captain. Sergeant, now Captain, Peacock, who has been assigned as S-3 NCO of the 204th, served as a captain during the war.

Sergeant Peacock Recalled To Army Duty As Captain

Leaving the enlisted ranks to return as an officer, M-Sgt. Donald F. Peacock, 204th Transportation Truck battalion, was called back to active duty and sworn in as captain last Friday by Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, commanding officer of the 204th.

As a captain he will undertake his first assignment at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will attend the Special Service school. Assigned as S-3 sergeant of the 204th, Sergeant, now Captain, Peacock, holds the rank of major in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Captain Peacock's service dates to 1936 when he enlisted at Fort McPherson, Ga. Serving as an enlisted man in Hawaii with the 27th Infantry regiment until 1942, he returned to the States to attend Officer Candidate school here.

After completion of Officer Candidate School he was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Gordon, Ga., where he served as battalion executive and S-3. Later he attended the Army Personal Affairs school at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., following which he was assigned as Army Ground Forces liaison officer at Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga.

From Oliver General, he was sent to Japan where he served with the 24th Infantry until December, 1947. He was discharged as a major and reenlisted as a master sergeant.

Seven Artillerymen Awarded Promotions

Seven enlisted members of the 319th Field Artillery battalion were awarded promotions here last week.

They included Pvts. John C. Mills, Charles C. Davis, and Iven McClary, Battery B, who were advanced to the grade of private first class; C.pl James L. Colburn and T-5 Charles W. Lowry, Service battery, who were promoted to technician fourth grade; and Pvts. Jack B. Boggs and Boggs, Service battery, to private first class.

GEN. JENKINS

(*Continued from Page* 1)

The one-star general was appointed deputy G-3 of Army Ground Forces headquatrers upon his return, serving in that capacity until February, 1946. He was with the Department of the Army's plans and training division in Washington. D. C., prior to taking over board No. 3.

General Jenkins attended the Infantry School from 1921-1922, stayed on as a faculty member until 1923, and served with Fort Benning troops until 1928. He was a student at the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., from 1934-30 and at the War college from 1937-38.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service medal with oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit, Army Commendation ribbon, Command of the British Empire, French Legion of Honor, officers' degree, Croix de Guerre with palm, and ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

GET OVERSEAS ORDERS

Lawson Air Force base personnel receiving overseas orders recently were S-Sgt. Winford W. Tittle, Sgt. Tinton L. Tench, Pfc. James L. Godwin, Pfc. George C. Wilkes, Pfc. Harry C. Burdett, and Pvt. Hugh L. McMillan, Jr.

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TIC PISTOLMEN GARNER HIGH HONORS IN NATIONAL MID-WINTER TOURNEY

Despite bad weather and the loss of a top-flight pistol man, the Infantry Center's pistol team emerged from the National Mid-Winter pistol meet staged at Tampa, Fla., March 9-13 with five medals and a position among the top teams of the nation.

Final results have not yet been tabulated, but at the last count the Fort Benning crew was up among the top pistol squads vying for the national crown. Their biggest victory came over the Armored Center team from Fort Knox, Ky., which is led by T-Sgt. Hewlitt Benner, the world's all-around pistol champion.

Competing against 37 other teams in team individual matches, the Infantry Center combine walked off with five medals, with 1st-Sgt. Russell A. Stow winning two, M-Sgt. Joseph Gallo garnering two, and Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve adding one more.

In the 50-yard slow fire match, 1st-Sgt. Stow captured first place in the 45-caliber division, getting 169 bullseyes out of a possible 200. In the aggregation of all matches, Sergeant Stow was awarded a bronze medal for fourth place.

Sergeant Gallo placed third in the 38-caliber 25-yard rapid fire shoot and finished in fourth position with the 22-caliber to annex his two medals.

Colonel Tolve garnered his medal in the 38-caliber 50-yard slow-fire match, with 166 out of a possible 200 to place third in the event.

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AIR FORCE VET JOINS GROUND FORCES FOR AIRBORNE TRAINING AT BENNING

former Air Force veteran who amassed a total of 44 combat missions and 400 combat hours, Sgt. Robert A. Jones, has come into the field of the ground forces and is currently atending the basic airborne course here.

A native of Columbia, S. C., Sergeant Jones entered the service in 1943, and was assigned to Keesler field, Miss., for his basic training. After attending Armament School at Las Vegas, Nev., he was assigned to the Eighth Air Force.

As a waist gunner in a B-17 "Flying Fortress", Sergeant Jones was wounded during a bombing mission over Germany while with the Eighth air force. Reassigned to the 12th Air Force at Corsica, Jones found it impossible to fly at high altitudes because of wounds contracted during a bombing mission. He was once more assigned to a B-25 medium bomber group.

Discharged from the Air Force in July of 1945, Jones reenlisted in the ground forces in 1946. He came to Fort Benning last February, and is now attached to Company F of the Airborne battalion.

CITY WILL VIEW WAR OPERATIONS MODEL IN APRIL

A Theater of Operations model, will be made available for display in principal cities throughout the Third Army area for approximately two months beginning March 22, Third Army officials have revealed. The model will be displayed in Columbus April 8 and 9.

Devised for the instruction and orientation of all Organized Reserve Corps, ROTC, and National Guard personnel, the model display will be presented to the public in connection with recruiting.

Complete in every detail, including an exact replica of a terrain in the European theater, the model caravan will include officer instructors who will be prepared to conduct either formal instructions or general orientation during the sessions.

Plans are being made to hold the display at the NCCS club on Ninth street with Capt. Archie Payne, commanding officer of the Columbus Military sub-district, in charge. Open to the general public, the 24-foot by 48-foot model will include terrain details, electric trains and railways, model trucks, model ships with working gears model ships with working gears, and port facilities.

Invitations have been extended to civilian compents of the army, local civilian authorities, and college and high school authorities in ROTC.

The caravan is scheduled to leave Fort Eustis, Va., March 22, and will be viewed first in Raleigh, N. C., March 23-24, followed hy visits to Columbia, S. C., March 26-27; Augusta, Ga., March 28-29; Macon, Ga., March 31-April 1; Atlanta, Ga., April 3-4; Columbus, Ga., April 8-9; Montgomery, Ala., April 11-12; Jackson, Miss., April 14-15; Meridian, Miss., April 17-18; Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 20-21; Birmingham, Ala., April 23-24; Nashville, Tenn., April 26-27; Chattanooga, Tenn., April 29-30; Knoxville, Tenn., May 2-3; Ashville, N. C., May 5-6; Charlotte, N. C., May 8-9; and Winston-Salem, N. C., May 11-12.

WINS MEDAL LOOPS

First Sgt. William B. Dixon, Company B, Infantry School detachment, has been awarded the first, second, and third loops to the Good Conduct medal and clasp for "exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity in an enlisted status for the period Dec. 7, 1943, to Dec. 7, 1945," it was announced this week.

26 ENLISTED MEMBERS OF INFANTRY SCHOOL UNITS AWARDED PROMOTIONS

A total of 26 enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were numbered among Fort Benning troops receiving promotions during the past week.

The promotion list included the following sergeants from the Airborne battalion's Company H, who were advanced to the grade of staff sergeant: .

R. W. Gray, Jack W. Lovan, Joe C. Stedman, and Anthony W. Martin.

Two Company B men were also awarded promotions. They were Sgt. Warren C. Hershman, to staff sergeant, and T-4 James C. Salter, also to staff sergeant.

Company C men who earned additional stripes included T-4s John Aguilar and Lewis F. Tindall, whe were promoted to staff sergeant, Sgt. Robert A. Briggs, to staff sergeant, and Pfc. Leon C. Mills, to corporal.

Six Company C corporals were raised to sergeant. They were Albert C. Nichol, Alan F. Scheibel, Artbur W. Toner. Samuel K. Homan, Louis S. Miller, and Calvin W. Kline.

Other Company C promotions included seven privates first class who were advanced to the grade of corporal. They were John H. Iverson, James F. Wade, Ernest R. Hale, Ernest A. Sells, T. D. Mulikin, Gleen W. Farnham, and Bernard L. Bandy.

Also winning promotions were T-5 Thomas J. McCartin, Company A, to technician fourth grade, and Pfcs. August E. Abble and Jeff S. Barnett, both of Company B, to corporal.

132 Students End 4th Week

With 132 enlisted men and five officers enrolled, training at Company D, Airborne battalion, has been moving along at a rapid pace as the trainees near the completion of their fourth week.

The jump from the 35-foot "mock" tower was the main obstacle on this week's schedule which still holds many hours of strenuous physical training.

Capt. Lydle C. Hilton has taken over as company commander of Company D, replacing Captain Elmer B. Scovill who has been transferred to the A stage section of airborne training.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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HOMAGE TO CHRIST

Sunday throughout the world, Christians will pause to pay homage to the greatest figure in their religion, Jesus Christ.

On that day, the Christian churches will be filled to capacity, probably for the first time since Christmas celebrations.

On that day the ladies will don their new hats and pin on their dresses bright corsages, symbolical of the year's first spring celebration.

During the afternoon the children in all Christian communities will search for brightly painted eggs, which have been given the sanction of the Christian world by the fact that they are called Easter eggs.

Protestant churches, including the members of that faith here, will begin their observance of the Ressurection by attending sunrise services, the hour symbolical of Christ's rising from his tomb.

Of all Christian celebrations, Easter is probably the most sacred. For it was on Easter morning that Jesus Christ proved to all those who doubted his kinship to God that he could perform the miracles he claimed. On that morning he arose from his burial place in the garden in Jerusalem.

None of us can hope to live as pure a life as Christ, but we can attempt to deal fairly with our fellow man, abide by his teachings, and pattern our lives as closely as possible to the Golden Rule. One does not have to be a Christian to believe in his teachings. They are as applicable to any religion.

Living a day-by-day life of honesty, integrity, understanding, and a desire to help our fellow man will result in a far happier life for all of us. We will feel better at the end of day. We can face our problems without flinching because we will know we have not betrayed him. We can walk down the street with heads high because we will know that we have not broken faith with mankind.

At night we will be able to sleep with a clear conscience because we will know that that day we have done our best to make the world a better place in which to live, and we will awake the next morning with a desire to do even more.

This does not require a constant old-fashioned piety, where one assumes a false modesty, a shocked atttiude at the evils of the world, or a false shell in which we may hide ourselves from reality. It does, however, require a constant vigilance over our character, a longing to help others, and a right to expect help from others when we are in need.

If we live by the Golden Rule, we will be able to accept defeat without bitterness, we will be able to turn the other cheek, we will not hate our enemies.

On Easter Sunday, it behooves all Christians to analyze their lives and to ask themselves whether or not they could face death witb the same calmness with which the man whose life we honor faced it.

Chief: "Are you the young lady who took my order?"

Hash House Mannah: "That's me, sailor."

CPO: "Hmmmmm! And you don't look a day older."

"What time is it?"

"I dunno.'

"Haven't you a watch?"

"Yeah, but it's an hour slow."

There once was a lady from Guam
Who said, "Now the ocean's so calm
I will swim for a lark."
She encountered a shark—
Let us now sing the twenty-third psalm.

The club bore was boasting of his ability to distinguish between different beverages. Finally one of the listeners took a flask from his pocket and asked the connoisseur to taste it and tell him what it was. The man tasted a mouthful and promptly spat it out. "Great Scott!" he said. "That's gasoline."

"I know," came the bland reply. "But what brand?"

How fat she is
She used to wasn't
The reason is, she
Daily doesn't.

GI HUMOR

Recruit MacTavish appeared for his first riding instruction wearing only one spur. Upon being questioned by the instructor as to the reason for this MacTavish replied, "Well, sir, if one side of the horse goes, the other side is bound to follow."

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but I can't remember whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied, "so glad to hear from you. I knew I said "no" to someone last night, but for the tlife of me I couldn't remember who it was."

Our Troop Information Program non-com got ten dollars for a short leave last week.

He spoke back to a traffic cop.

Two women in an insane asylum were always knitting. "Gee," sighed one of them, "I wish some tall, dark and handsome man would throw his arms around me and hug and squeeze me until I gasped for breath."

Said the other: "You might have been crazy when they put you in here, but you're making sense now."

Young man: "Sir, could I—ah, er—that is, I'd like to—but—well could I—"

Fother: "You want to marry my daughter, son? Of course, it's alright!"

Young Man: "That wasn't what I wanted to ask you. Could I borrow ten bucks?"

Father: "Certainly not, I hardly know you."

Style note: The new cut of women's skirts has turned out like prohibition. The same joints will be there but they will be harder to see.

"Did you participate in many engagements on the continent?" an inquisitve old lady asked a returned soldier.

"Only five," replied the ex-GI with becoming modesty.

"And you came through all of them unhurt?"

"Not exactly," he replied sadly. I married the fifth."

"My plate is damp," complained a traveller in a London hotel.

"Hush," whispered his wife, "that's your soup."

"I understand your wife is a finished singer."

"No, not yet. But the neighbors almost got her last night."

The new inmate was taken to the rock pile on his first day in jail. A guard handed him a sledge hammer and pointed to a large rock.

"Okay, bud," he ordered, "go ahead and crack this rock."

The prisoner eyed the rock curiously. "Why?" he inquired. "What's inside?"

ATTENTION CHOW HOUNDS:—It says here that if the connecting nerve links between a crab-s brains and its ventral nerve-cord were cut the crab would continue eating until it burst.

Soldier: "Nice dog you have."

Barber: "Yeah, pretty good."

Soldier: "Stays by you pretty good, too."

Barber: "Yeah, pretty good."

Soldier: "Got him trained, eh?"

Barber: "Naw, when I make a mistake and nick off an ear or something he likes to be on hand."

Then there is the farmer who made a fortune out of the wild oats sown on his farm. He caught a millionaire kissing his daughter!

Chaplain's Corner..

By
CHAPLAIN G. L. HAYDEN

"What shall I do then with Jesus, which is called Christ?"

The above text contains the most important question of our time. To answer it is a "must" in every life. As James Russell Lowell has said:

"Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of truth with falsehood,
For good or evil side."

Pilate, the maker of this inquiry, was not a Christian, but he found it difficult to justify his decision in the case of "The People vs. Jesus Christ". The truthfulness of his statement, "I find no fault in this man", is attested by his effort to escape the lashings of his own conscience by merely washing his hands. In leaving Our Lord to his fate at the hands of mob violence, Pilate did more than sanction the death of an innocent man. He gave comfort and support to the forces of hate and evil in their persistant struggle to enslave the hearts of men.

"What then shall I do with Jesus?" is a question for serious consideration by every individual. We must answer it. It demands that we "take sides" in the great moral conflicts of life. It is not enough to say, "I find no fault in this man". The evil in our hearts and in our society cannot be overcome by indifference. If Pilate, an alien to the cause of Christ, could not escape retribution for his complicity in the reurder of our Lord, how sad must be the fate of so called Christians who stand mute and indifferent toward the evils of our day.

Of his followers Jesus Christ demands a loyalty born of courage. The fear of reprisals from any source whatsoever should never influence a Christian to compromise with sin. Are you willing to take the "risks" in volved in courageous living? If not, we are Christians in name only.

Our course was clearly definded. It was laid out by Jesus Christ himself. For hi mit led to the Cross, but how else could the crown be obtained? The joy of ultimate victory will come only to those who are strong in defense of justice, righteousness, mortality, and truth. But certain defeat will haunt the indifferent, and those who boldly say, "Let him be crucified".

Your Red Cross

Orchids go this week to the Student Training regiment.

Yes, our hats are off to them for the splendid donation they made to the Red Cross fund campaign. Not only was their contribution sizable, but their list of contributors showed a larger average individual donation than perhaps any other organization on the post.

It wasn't at all an exception to the rule to be able to run down the list and see where one enlisted man gave two dollars, another six dollars, another five dollars, another three dollars, So, I say, special recognition should be given the officers and enlisted men in the Student Training regiment for their whole-hearted cooperation and participation in the fund campaign.

The field director would like to thank personally Capt. Leonard V. Bailey for heading up the solicitation committee in the regiment, but, in all due respect to Captain Bailey, there is evidence of keen interest shown all down the line. So, I would also like to thank those unknown individuals who took an active and interested part.

The campaign closes March 31 or April 1. Perhaps you have not yet made your contribution. It is not too late. Your contribution can be made at the Red Cross office on the main post either as a miscellaneous contribution or as credit to any organization you desire.

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it
In a cabin quite old and mediEval . . .
Arounder espied her
And plied her with cider,
And now she's the forest's prime evil.

The absent-minded office manager pulled the typewriter down on his lap and began to unfasten the ribbon.

Zeke, freshly recruited and from the mountains, walked into thet orderly room and seeing an electric fan for the first time, exclaimed, "By golly, that's a lively squirrel in that cage, haint it?"

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a. m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester H. Pelt.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST (3440 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain Chester H. Pelt.

HARMONY CHUBCH

Chapel No. 5
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Monring Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Robert P. Canis.

WEEKDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Wednesday Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a. m.
Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a. m. Chaplain John J. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No. 5
Mass 11:30 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 (SANDHILL)

Mass 0830.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Monday through Sat. Mass 7 a. m.
Evening devotion 7 p. m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p. m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

Sabbath Service held each Friday at 8:30 p. m. TIC Chapel.
Weekday discussion Group held each Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in Hospital Protestant Chapel.



GATHERING HONORS BRITISHER. . . Air Vice Marshal Sir Leslie O. Brown, commandant of England's Land-Air Warfare school was honored at a reception held last Monday at the Lawson Air Force base Officers' club with Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander, as host. Shown here is the group of general officers who attended the get-together. They are, left to right, Brig. Gen. John W. Bennett, Brig. Gen. Franklin Rose, Brig. Gen. Roy Stecker Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, Maj. Gen. William M. Hoge, Brig. Gen. Charles Y. Banfill, Sir Leslie O. Brown, Rear Admiral Francis P. Old, Maj. Gen. William D. Old, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. J. V. Crabb.

POST THEATER GUIDE

TO THE VICTOR (melodrama) with Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors, and Victor Franzen. The post-war intrigue of former collaborationists and the counter-intrigues of black market operators keep an ex-GI in plenty of hot water as he tries to save the life of his French girl friend. Recommended for adult.

ADVENTURES IN SILVERADO (western) with William Bishop, Gloria Henry, and Edgar Buchanan. The rivalry of two stagecoach lines and the raids of a lone bandit stir up plenty of activity in California's fronties country. Recommended for family.

THE SIGN OF THE RAM (drama) with Susan Peters, Alexander Knox, and Peggy Ann Garner. A woman, jealous of her family and desiring to be the center of its attention, almost wrecks the lives of her son and daughter as she attempts to break their marriages by sly insinuations and lies. Recommended for adult.

THE NAKED CITY (mystery-drama) with Barry Fitzgerald, Dorothy Hart, and Howard Duff. A dead girl—the beginning of another case for New York's Police Department. Filmed against the authentic background of New York City, the story follows the routine of the police as they dig up clues that build the case to the smashing climax—the trapping of the killer. Recommended for family.

LIGHTIN' IN THE FOREST, melodrama (with Lynne Roberts, Warren Douglas, and Donald Barry. A psychiatrist trying to cure a spoiled rich girl of excitement-mania gets them both involved with bank robbers. The resulting clash of tempers produces plenty of lightning. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, March 27—Campus Sleuth and Lightnin' in the Forest.
Sunday and Monday, March 28 and 29—The Naked City and Movietone News.
Tuesday, March 30—The Sign of the Ram, All-American News at No. 2 only, Sports Parade at No. 1 only, and cartoon.
Wednesday, March 31—Adventures in Silverado, This is America, and color favorites.
Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2—To the Victor and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28—The Big Clock and Movietone News.
Monday, March 29 — Campus Sleuth and Lightnin' in the Forest.
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30 and 31—The Naked City and Movietone News.
Thursday, April 1—The Sign of the Ram, All-American News at No. 7 only, Sports Parade at No. 11 only, and cartoon.
Friday, April 2—Adventures in Silverado, This is America, and color favorites.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, March 27—An Ideal Husband and cartoon.
Sunday, March 28—Seven Sinners, Sportscope, and Screen Songs.
Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30—The Big Clock and Warner-Pathe News.
Wednesday, March 31—Campus and Lightnin' in the Forest.
Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2—The Naked City and Warner-Pathe News.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, March 25—Progressive game night and ladder pool tournament.
Friday, March 26 — Army wives night.
Saturday, March 27—Easter egg hunt at 4 p. m. Social at 8 p. m.
Sunday, March 28—Men's Bible class at 9 a. m. Coffee at 10 a. m. Music hour at 4 p. m. Vespers and lobby sing at 8 p. m.
Monday, March 29—Party.
Tuesday, March 30 — Games and beginners' bridge class.
Wednesday, March 31—Dance with Spot Rivers' orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

POST SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, March 25—Married couples club at 8 p. m. Symphony hour at 8:30 p. m.
Friday, March 26—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.
Saturday, March 27—Games.
Sunday, March 28—Easter Cantata with choir from Columbus and refreshments at 3 p. m. Special Easter music at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, March 30—Birthday party for all who have March birthdays at 8:30 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday. March 25—Variety games.
Friday, March 26—Dance.
Saturday, March 27 — Egg coloring competition competition and ping pong competition.
Sunday, March 28—Open house. Easter egg hunt at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, March 30 — Game instructions.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, March 25—Card tourney.
Friday, March 26—Variety night.
Saturday, March 27—Games.
Sunday, March 28—"Easter Parade of Talent" from 4:30-5:30 p. m. Vespers from 6-7 p. m.
Tuesday, March 30 — Pool match and recorded music.

CITY SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, March 25—Bridge, rummy, pinochle and instruction for beginners.
Saturday, March 27—Beginners' dancing class, shellcraft, and games at 8 p. m.
Sunday. March 28—Coffee hour from 10-12 a. m. Shellcraft at 2 p. m. Easter egg hunt at 3 p. m. Social with refreshments at 4 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
Monday, March 29—Volleyball at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, March 30—Quiz game at 8 p. m. Model airplane club at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 31—Dance. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, March 25—Married couples club.
Friday, March 26 — Dessert luncheon and sewing from army wives at 1 p. m.
Saturday, March 27—Dance with Spot Rivers' orchestra. Admission 50 cents.
Sunday, March 28—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Tea at 3:30 p. m Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m. with special Easter music.
Monday, March 29—Open house.
Tuesday, March 30—Square dance.
Wednesday, March 31—Games.

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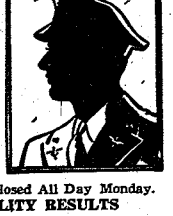
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HOME AND GARDEN GROUP HAS FLOWER ARRANGEMENT TALK BY MRS. GROSS

Members of the Fort Benning Womans' club thoroughly enjoyed the meeting of the home and garden group on Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Wilfred Gross, of Columbus, spoke and gave demonstrations on flower arranging.

Meeting in the main lounge of the Officers' club, Mrs. Frank Ward introduced Mrs. Gross, the founder of the Perenniel Garden club of Columbus.

She presented many practical ideas to her audience, shunning the stylized arrangements in favor of natural and more adequate types.

New ideas presented were the fact that it is always wise to evaluate your flower container, rather than have it rest flush with the table. Camillas may be used to advantage in tall arrangements by putting the tiny flower stem in a small bamboo twig or gladioli stem, so that it will be as useful as a long-stemmed flower and still get water through the second stem in order to stay fresh. It is also wise to anchor camilla heads with florist wire so that they won't drop off at the completion of an arrangement. It is not necessary to use the commercial flower holders—chicken wire or short twigs will make a fine flower holder. Gladioli always show off to better advantage when used with a contrast, such as magnolia leaves, she pointed out.

Mrs. Gross fascinated her audience wtih an underwater arrangement, which she made up in a brandy inhaler. Fixing the small grouping with one white iris, one white camilla, and bits of fern and green leaves to hide the needle holder, she lowered the arrangement into th inhaler, filled it with water and added a tablespoon of citric acid and a tablespoon of baking soda. This resulted in a coating of pearly bubbles on the flowers and greens, which was especially attractive when placed near a light. This type of arrangement will stay pretty for about one to two days.

Closing the meeting, Mrs. Ward read "The Legend of the Dogwood", and announced that the last meeting for the home and garden group would be April 26, at which time Mrs. Scott Fulton, wife of Brig. Gen. Fulton (ret.) will give her popular lecture on interior decoration.

Ladies' Golf Meet

Mrs. Robert B. Hill, chairman of ladies' golf for Fort Benning, has announced that a business meeting will be held Friday morning, March 26, at 9:30 a. m. at the Golf club.

It is urged that all ladies interested in golf be present, old members as well as newcomers. Officers will be elected and the spring program will be started.

A handicap tournament will be played for both 9- and 18-hole players following the meeting.

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Altar and Rosary Society Meets

The monthly business meeting of the newly organized Altar and Rosary Society of the Infantry Center Catholic chapel was held last Thursday at 8:45 p. m. in the chapel rectory with Mrs. Peter L. Kelly, acting president, in charge and Chaplain (Maj.) John F. Rafferty, Catholic chaplain, assisting.

Following the reading of the minutes of the group's initial meeting on February 19 by Mrs. L. C. Brown, provisional secretary, an election of officers was held. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Brown were renamed and officially installed as president and secretary respectively. Mrs. John J. Morgan was elected vice president and Mrs. Meade Dugas was named chairman in charge of altar decorations.

The society plans to take comunion in a body Sunday, April 4, at the 10 a. m. mass and the first Sunday of each month thereafter. The next business meeting will take place the evening of April 29 in the chapel rectory.

Ladies interested in joining the Altar and Rosary Society are asked to telephone Mrs. Kelly at 2528 or Mrs. Brown at 3818. At present the society has a total of 32 members.



TO BRING MUSIC TO—The Concert Series at Fort Benning, *sponsered by the Fort Benning Womans' Club, will bring the beautiful opera, movie, and radio star, Rise Stevens, to a post audience on March 30 at the Main theater at 8:30 p. m.*

CONCERT SERIES BRINGS RISE STEVENS TO MAIN THEATER ON MARCH 30

Eagerly awaited by post concert lovers is the Community Concert program to be presented on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 p. m. at the Main theater, when Rise Stevens will make a Benning appearance.

Rise Stevens is the beautiful slim blonde who has streamlined opera. Known as the greatest "Carmen" of all time, Rise is equally at home singing such roles as the boy Hansel and Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro". Proving that the opera star need not be well-upholstered to have such a rich and beautiful voice, Rise Stevens brings vivid youth and charm to the stage which immediately puts her personality across the footlights.

Born in New York of Norwegian and American parentage, Rise began her career at the age of ten as youthful prima donna on a children's radio program. Opera followers know that she has portrayed many male roles in opera, and probably got her real start from them. Although she is now best known for her singing of the role Carmen, she has been on many radio programs and in successful motion pictures, has made records, which in 1946, put her on top as the only classical singer to sell 1,000,000 in one year. Her most recent movie is "Carnegie Hall".

Lawson NCO Club Makes April Plans

The entertainment committee for the Lawson Air Force base NCO club has announced plans for conducting two dances during the month of April.

On April 10 the club will have the first dance with music by Hank Dudley and his orchestra from Albany, Ga.

On April 24, the 196th Army band from Fort Benning will furnish the music.

Regular game nights will be observed on Wednesday evenings throughout the month.

Lawson Air Force base officers' club will play host to its members and their guests with an informal dance Saturday evening. Music for the event will begin at 9 a. m. and will be presented by the Auburn Knights.

Personals

Col. and Mrs. C. E. McHenry and their daughter, Carol, of Montgomery, Ala., are houseguests of Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. Miss Betty Lou Frisby has recently returned to pay an extended visit to her parents from Huntington, West, Va., where she has been attending Marshall college.

T-3 and Mrs. Joseph Cox announce the birth of a son, Michael Alan, at the Station hospital. Sgt. Cox is in charge of the electrical repair shop of the Sound section, Infantry School detachment.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. George Miller announce the birth of a son, Edward Allen, at the Station hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Mary A. Fordham of Thomaston, Ga.

Sergeant Miller is a linotype operator at the Army Field Printing plant. He is assigned to Company C, Infantry School detachment.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. William M. Swindle announce the birth of a son, William Mitchel, at the Station hospital. Mrs. Swindle is the former Miss Jacqueline Malley of Richton, Miss. Sergeant Swindle is assistant instructor in light and heavy mortar classes, Weapons section, the Infantry School.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bertenthal, of Pittsburg, Pa., spent two weeks recently as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. H. D. Shaffman. Corporal Shaffman is a member of the Airborne section.

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Easter Egg Hunt On Sunday For Post Youngsters

Highlighting Easter activities for post youngsters will be the Easter egg hunt on the general's lawn at 5:30 p. m. Easter Sunday. The contest will be open to all children who attend the post nursery school, post kindergarten, and childrens' school No. 1, and children of military personnel who would normally attend these schools.

Children will meet on Kreis street by the Infantry Center headquarters annex. They will proceed to the general's quarters where they will be greeted by Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel. The general will blow a whistle which will be the signal for the hunt to begin.

Activities will end at approximately 5:30 p. m.

O'Daniels Honor Official Guests

Entertaining in honor of Air Vice Marshall Sir Leslie O. Brown, commandant of Old Sarum, in England, Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel gave a buffet supper at their quarters last Tuesday.

Other guests for the occasion were officers visiting at Fort Benning to attend Operations Combine II, and included Maj. Gen. William M. Hoge, Brig. Gen. Charles Y. Benfill, Rear Admiral Francis P. Old, Brig. Gen. Clyde B. Eddleman, Brig. Gen. John M. Bennett, Brig. Gen. Franklin Rose. Col. David M. Dunne, Col. Roy X. Donaldson, and Lt. Col. Robert Baker. Also present were Maj. Gen. Clovis Byers and Brig. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, who are taking airborne training at Fort Benning.

Stands Out



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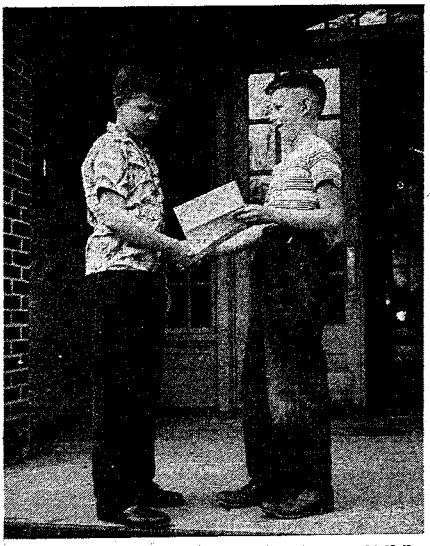

DOUGLAS DIAL GETS CONGRATULATIONS—Donald Hollomon, left, of Cusseta grade school, congratulates Douglas Dial, of Fort Benning Childrens' school, on winning the spelling bee held at the Benning school on Friday. Donald was runner up to Douglas, who won a 25-dollar saving bond and a certificate as spelling champ.

DOUGLAS DIAL WINS ANNUAL SPELLING BEE IN CHILDRENS' SCHOOL MATCH

Spelling bees being a popular and educational pastime and with sponsorship by the Atlanta Journal each spring, Fort Benning was not caught napping this past week when on Friday Douglas Dial, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Dial, won the annual spelling bee for the Post Childrens' school in a match with Cusseta grade school. school.

The Cusseta students were chaperoned by their judges, Mrs. W. F. Diller and Mrs. Marthena McGlaum. and were Anna Mae Weed, Jean Gordy, William Gafford, Judy Greer, Donald Holoman, Sarah Moore, Donald Moore, and Tommy Gafford. Donald Hollomon was runner-up to Douglas Dial in the finals. Superintendent A. E. Johnson of Cusseta school also accompanied the students.

Benning judges were Mrs. Beattice Mayberry and Miss Lilian Wells, G. V. Bonner, superintendent of the Fort Benning childrens' school, opened the contest with a welcome to the visitors, and introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, school librarian, who gave out the words for the children to spell.

Some of the more difficult words such as seize, herb, guitar, and guarantee narrowed the field rapidly, and Douglas Dial spelled "waffles" correctly to win the contest. He was presented with a certificate as the champion and a 25-dollar savings bond by the Atlanta Journal.

Other Fort Benning students who competed were Neil Davis, Betty Meadows, James Maurer, Katherine Lou Moore, Barbara Ann Skaggs, Peggy Edris, and Jo Ann Remus.

Airborne Section, Gives Club Party

Members of the Airborne section met at the Officers' club on Saturday evening for a dinner dance, with distinguished guests in the receiving line at the start of festivities. Decorations were carried out in the St Patricks' Day theme.

The committee for the party consisted of Maj. John T. Murphy, chairman, Capt. Eldon C. Campbell, Capt. Peter L. Kelley, Capt. Barry E. Allbright, Capt. James T. Milam, Capt. Arthur S. Hyman, Capt. Charles A. Wirt, Lt. Jack D. Hallett, Lt. Frank J. Gunning, and WO Tyrus Adams.

Committee Party Uses Irish Theme

The Logistics committee of the General section had a get-together at the Officers' club in the form of a St. Patricks' Day dinner and dance last week.

The dinner was preceeded by a cocktail party at the quarters of Lt. Col. C. F. Coates. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Coates and Maj. and Mrs. Joe Morey acted as hosts for the affair.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Cardona, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Jones, and their guests, Capt. Claire Armstrong and Miss Ruth Mitchell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. F. Coates. Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. Murray Cheston, Lt. Col. and Mrs C. H. Chase, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Maj. and Mrs. Joe Morey, Maj. E. F. Brockman and Miss Charlotte Tarbox, and Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Radcliff.

BENNING NURSERY SCHOOL ENJOYS QUARTERS REMODELED BY PARENTS

A visit to the Post Nursery school on Blessing street in one of the old barracks is a trip worth taking—a sweeter and more attractive group of youngsters would be hard to find, and the fact that the barracks building was remodeled and decorated by the fathers and mothers of the children is truly amazing, especially as a "before" and "after" contrast is available—The barracks next door is the "before" type.

Starting before Christmas, with the building available and paint furnished by the post engineers, parents of nursery-school age children undertook a big job with Maj. Robert N. Eddy as the guiding force, and Mrs. Eddy also doing some of the heavy work as well as supervising the making of curtains and decoration material by mothers. Mrs. William H. Wicoff added some very attractive touches with her large cut-outs of nursery characters to decorate the walls of the large playroom.

Walls were painted gray midhigh in each room with pastels from mid-wall to ceiling. Curtains of target cloth are tied back with bright checked oilcloth bows. Pictures and cut-outs made by the youngsters decorate the small rooms, where the children are segregated according to age groups. At present, the children are busy at work on Easter bunnies and cut-outs for the Easter season.

The Nursery school is sponsored by the Fort Benning Womans' club. Chairman of the Womans' club committee for Nursery school activities is Mrs. Joe V. Morey, and Mrs Robert Eddy and Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey assist. Teachers for the Nursery school are Mrs. Preston Gordon, principal, Mrs. Robert P. Canis, Mrs. Allen Scullen, Mrs. Frank A. Blake, Mrs. H. L. Taylor, and Mrs Joseph Szabo.

In addition to the building with its well-equipped classrooms, the play yard outside the building is neatly fenced-in with a white fence and contains an assortment of yard toys such as wagons, tricycles, jungle-gyms and a large playhouse, which was moved from the other Nursery school yard.

The Nursery school is now operating to capacity, but parents may put children's names on the waiting list. A fee of seven dollars per month is charged per child and the school hours run from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. five days a week. Further information may be had from any one of the Womans' club committee members.

Chapel Ceremony For Miss McNeese, Dr. Beidleman

At a lovely spring wedding at high noon on March 20, Chaplain Robert P. Canis officiated when Miss Statia Helen McNeese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Statia J. McNeese, of Bassfield, Mass., was given in marriage to Dr. Barkley Beidleman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Beidleman of Hanover, Pa.

The ceremony was performed in the Infantry Center chapel, and Miss Hazel Turnage, head recreation worker at the Station hospital, played the wedding music.

Dr. Beidleman had his brother, Edward Bayard Beidleman, as best man. His ushers were Capt. Harold Jackson and Capt. Nathan Lane, both of Fort Benning.

The bride was attended by Miss Evelyn McNeese, her sister, who was gowned in blue taffeta made on the same lines as the dress of the bride.

Given in marriage by her brother, Col. George M. McNeese, the lovely bride wore a wedding gown of white satin, with a high neckline, long-sleeves, and a train. Her illusion veil was caught to her head with a seed pearl coronet. She carried a prayer book with an orchid.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the Officers' club. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. McNeese, mother of the bride, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. George McNeese. Miss Constance R. Beidleman, aunt of the groom, also attended.

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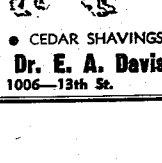

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SPORTS



HURRIES BACK—Doughboy Centerfielder Glenn Davis Scampers back to first to beat a peg from Pitcher David Cyrus to First Baseman Stoney Langston in Sunday afternoon's exhibition game at Columbus' Golden park. A few pitches later, Davis was thrown out attempting to steal second.

DOUGHBOY BOXERS WILL DEPART SOON FOR CHICAGO MEET

Fort Benning's three Third Army boxing team delegates will leave here with Coach John Wilson on April 15 for Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will undergo an intensive workout period to prepare for the National Army-Air force tourney to be held in Chicago in June.

The three Dough fighters who earned berths on the squad are Lightweight Norman Clark, Middleweight Lawrence Jones, and Light Heavyweight Dick Donaldson. The remaining five spots on the eight-man squad will be filled by the airborne pugilists of Fort Bragg, who poked their way to team laurels in the recent Third Army meet.

More than 150 boxers representing army and air Force commands in the Zone of the Interior and overseas will compete in the event. They will come from the European Command, the Far East Command, the Pacific area and the Caribbean, as well as the six army areas, Military District of Washington and the major air force commands. During the course of the tournament, the boxers will be billeted at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Aside from stimulating interest among army and air force personnel in recreational sports activities, a major purpose of the tournament is to qualify boxers in the two services for possible participation in the 1948 Olympic games in England next summer. From this tournament a boxing team will be formed from which one man in each weight will be chosen to represent the army and air force in the Olympic boxing finals in Boston, Mass., June 28 and 29.

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Pre-Season Diamond Tilt Dropped by Dough Nine

Columbus Takes 7-5 Verdict To Open Exhibition Schedule

A poor sixth inning in the field proved costly for the Doughboy diamondmen as they dropped a 7 to 5 exhibition tilt to the South Atlantic league's Columbus Cardinals at Golden park last Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 4,000 spectators witnessed the classic, the first of the 1948 season for both teams.

Both squads used practically every player on their team rosters, and each had two flings at the lead before the host Cards crossed the plate three times in the bottom half of the sixth to gain permanent possession of a two-run margin.

Although outscored, the Doughs matched the Columbus aggregation's six safeties, and gathered four extra-base blows to the home nine's one.

Card Pitcher John Clark ran into trouble in the top half of the initial frame when he scooped up a slow grounder hit by Centerfielder Glenn Davis, Dough lead-off man, but tossed wild to first base allowing the Benning runner to pull up at second. Clark then whiffed Bob Kinard and George Dickson in succession, but Woody Burt, batting in the army clean-up spot, slapped a long two-bagger over the leftfielder's head to bring in Davis with the game's first tally.

The Redbirds came back in their half of the first to knot the count when Tyre Wright drew a walk, Francis Haus went down swinging, Raymond Sowins got a free pass to first but was retired at second on Stoney Langston's grounder to short. Wright came in from third when Bruce Smith singled sharply to center.

The Doughs scampered to a two-run lead in the second inning when Herb Lauve drew a base on balls, and scored when Pitcher Ken Watts picked off one of Clark's choice offerings and banged a triple into deep center. The Dough hurler raced across the plate on Dickson's leftfield fly.

Remaining scoreless and hitless during their half of the second, the Cards picked up a tally in the third when Haus advanced to second on a wild pitch by Watts after starting the inning off by getting a walk and scored when Smith doubled into left-centerfield.

Taking over Card mound chores in the third frame, David Cyrus got credit for the Columbusites' win, while Andy Boland, who went to the rubber for the Doughs in the fourth, was charged with the loss.

The home nine rapped Boland for two counters in the last half of the fourth when Wright singled to left center to score Ray Coss, who got on base by taking four straight balls, and Martin Debish, who was safe at first when Dickson dropped his fly to left.

Both teams went through the fifth frame without crossing the plate, but the Doughs got a short-lived fling at the lead in the top side of the sixth.

Woody Burt and Blondy Burnett worked Card Hurler Raymond Weiss for free passes to first, and moved up to third and second, respectively, when Paul Bonair laid down a sacrifice. Both scampered home when Upright, who had replaced Lauve on first base slammed a two-bagger into left.

The Redbirds had their biggest inning of the game in the sixth when three players toured the sacks on two scratch infield singles, a walk, and a costly error by Paul Bonair, who had moved from short to catcher to start the frame for the Doughs. The three runners, Richard Loeser, Eddie Pullins and Weiss, scampered across the plate after Bonair failed to hear Umpire Harris rule Paul Porubski out under the infield-fly regulation when he hit a high pop-up in front of home that the Dough receiver misjudged. Trying to catch Porubski at first, Bonair whipped the ball wild into right field, allowing Weiss and Loeser to score. Pullins raced for the plate with the third tally when Bonair failed to field the throw in from right due to a hand injury sustained earlier in the same play.

The local diamond delegation held the Columbus squad scoreless during the remainder of the game, but was unable to overcome the two-run advantage piled up by the home nine.

Sunday's game was the first of a two-game series matching the Doughs with the Cards. The second game was slated for the Benning team's home territory Wednesday afternoon.

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Doughs	120 002 000	5	6	5
Cards	101 203 00X	7	6	1

BATTERIES. Doughs: Watt, Boland (4), Wyatt (6), Silcox (7), and Shiver, Bonair (6), and Kinard (6); Cards: Clark, Cyrus (3), Mills (4), Weiss (6), Zande (7), and Worthington, Abramson (6). TWO-BASE HITS: Burt, Smith, Upright, and Nemeth. THREE-BASE HIT: Watts.

GETS NEW DUTIES

S-Sgt. Howard Dorsey, former assistant supply sergeant of the Infantry School detachment, has been transferred to the G-4 section of the Infantry School for duty with the billeting office's custodian section, officials have announced.

Sergeant Dorsey, who was assigned to the S-4 office of the Infantry School detachment in early 1946, entered the army in 1920.

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BENNING BASEBALL LEAGUE ACTIVITY BEGINS WEDNESDAY AT GOWDY FIELD

A diamond tilt between the 30th Medical group and the Lawson field Flyers at Gowdy field at 1:30 p. m. next Wednesday will launch the 1948 Fort Benning intra-mural baseball campaign.

The opening clasb will be preceded by a 30-minute inauguration ceremony, in which high-ranking post officers and prominent Benning sports figures will participate.

A six-day-a-week schedule has been worked out by the post athletic and recreation office, and approximately nine games will be played each week until the end of the first half of loop play in May.

All contests will be played at Gowdy field.

Represented in the first phase of the Benning circuit will he the Infantry School detachment. the Airborne battalion, the Student Training regiment, the 3440th Army Service unit, the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, Lawson field, the 30th Medical group, and the 328th Ordnance battalion.

With the initial half's conclusion about May 5, teams from other units will be matched for a second period of play in the post race, scheduled to begin about May 8. Championship teams in each division then will be matched for a best-two-out-of-three series for the post title in July.

All encounters during the regular campaigns in both halves will be of seven innings duration, but the post crown playoff will feature nine-inning tilts. However, should a playoff game in either division be necessitated because of a deadlock, it will consist of nine frames.

Unless inclement weather interferes, two games will be played on the field throughout both phases of the campaign each Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon. The opening clash will start at 1½ p. m., and the nightcap will get underway at 3 p. m. Each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night during the loop play, a single game will be played at 8 p. m. Monday night it was pointed out by the A & R office, has been reserved to play off contests that may have been postponed during the preceding week.

All eight teams entered in the initial phase of play will see activity during the first week.

Following the game between the medics and flyers Wednesday afternoon, the ISD nine will meet the STR squad. In Thursday's night classic, the 3440th ASU will tangle with the 204th Transportation battalion truckers, and the Airborne battalion's defending post champs will be matched with the 328th Ordnance lads on Friday night.

Saturday's twin bill will feature games between the Lawson field nine and the STR, and the medics will clash with the transportation team.

In what should prove to be one of the best contests of the entire schedule, the ISD diamondmen will be brought together with the Airborne battalion aggregation at 1 p. m Sunday. The day's final clash will be between the 328th Ordnance and the 3440th ASU.

Winding up the first week of play, the Lawson Flyers will tangle with the 204th Truck battalion team in Tuesday night's game.

COMPLETES 4TH WEEK

Airborne Class No. 12, composed of approximately 125 enlisted men and 10 officers, completed its fourth week of training Saturday, March 20.

Under command of Lt. Bernard S. Kern, of Company C, Airborne battalion, the class began its instruction February 23

Mitchell Retires From Post Grid

Jim Mitchell, backfield star on the 1947 Doughboy football eleven, has been discharged from the army, and left last week for Athens, Ga., where he will enter Georgia university.

The well-known post athlete, who received his high school diploma fter passing the army's General Educational Development test, plans to major in physical education at the school.

During the 1947 pigskin season, Mitchell saw service in eight Doughboy gridiron encounters. Seven of the games found him in the quarterback spot, and he took over fullback duties in one contest. In addition to his football participation, he has played center on the 325th Infantry regiment's basketball team, and has been a pitcher on the Infantry School detachment baseball nine this season.

POST MARBLES CHAMP COPS THIRD PLACE IN CITY-WIDE SCHOOL MEET

Dale Griffith, who recently was crowned Fort Benning marble champion after winning the post school tournament, added to his accomplishment by placing third in Columbus city-wide school mibs meet at Wildwood park last Friday afternoon.

In a phase of the city school tourney held for the second-place winners at each school, Jimmy Southerland, runner-up at the local school meet, took second-place laurels.

Trophies won by the two lads were presented at the Fort Benning school last Tuesday by Col. Roy E. Lindquist, chairman of the post youth council.

The local marbles meet, conducted by Capt. Peter L. Kelley, post youth officer, was scored by Ribert Lindquist, Wallace Griner, Flinn Van Buskirk and David Schon. Captain Kelley and Principal Gleny V. Bonner were judges.

Winners for each class who participated in the title playoffs were: second grade, Michael Fitzgerald; third grade, David O'Mohundro; fourth grade, Larry Gunn; fifth grade, Dale Griffith; sixth grade, Jimmy Souerland; and seventh grade, Neil Stillinger.

A total of 72 pupils participated in the Fort Benning tournament.

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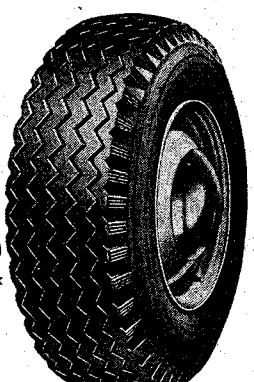

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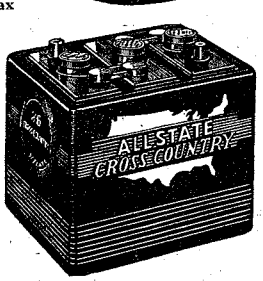

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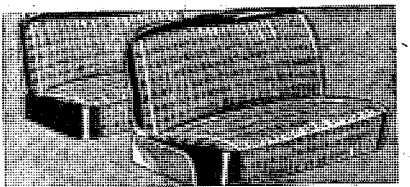

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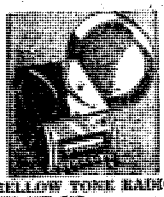

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Maybe the Doughboy team went to Columbus' Golden park last Sunday for their exhibition game with the South Atlantic league's Redbirds unblessed by the Gods of good fortune, but it is unlikely that that is the sole reason it suffered its 7 to 5 setback.

The local diamond squad muffed its chances of emerging with a triumph by committing several mental errors which resulted in, or set the stage for, Card tallies. The inadequate handling of fielding chances, coupled with lack of experience in the hurling and receiving capacities, probably cost the Doughs a ballpark contest which they otherwise would have won.

A bit more mental alertness might have given Pitcher John Wyatt a chance to work himself out of a none-out, bases-loaded hole in the sixth inning. However, the fielding of Porubski's infield pop-fly allowed the three runs to cross the plate that gave the Cards their winning margin.

Centerfielder Glenn Davis, going in to run for Blondie Burnett after the latter had drawn a free pass to first, got caught napping down the second-base line by Card Curler Augusto Zande, and First Baseman Herman Upright, who drove a long one into left-center during the sixth frame, was tagged out at third when he slowed up his gait between the second and third sacks.

Coach Herb Bench, however, cited the Dough prospects for a successful season as very good, and expressed satisfaction with the showing the Benning team made against the Class A league Cards after only two spring training get-togethers.

Impending transfers and discharges of regulars are giving Coach Bench a lot of headaches. Two first-stringers, Second Baseman Bob Kinard and Shortstop Steve Nemeth, definitely will be lost to the Benning team soon.

Kinnard expects to be discharged in May, and Nemeth already has been released from active duty, but stayed with the Doughs to complete their two-game series with the Columbus nine. The hard-hitting infielder will go from Fort Benning to Roanoke, Va., where he has inked a contract for the Class B Piedmont league club, and Bench predicts that he will move up to Scranton, Pa., of the Class A Eastern league before the end of the 1948 season.

* * * * * *

The Infantry School detachment nine will have to start its drive toward the 1948 Fort Benning league title without the services of Third Baseman Blondie Burnett, who injured his arm in last Sunday's Doughboy-Cardinal game.

According to a medical examiner, Burnett is suffering from a sprained elbow, and will have to carry the arm around in a sling for a least 10 days.

* * * * * *

From where we're sitting it looks like there are at least nine clubs, any one of which could finish in one of the top spots in the major leagues this year. To break it down, we might say five National league teams easily could wind up holding that circuit in 1948, and the American league has at least four clubs which are strong pennant possibilities.

Even though their record of past seasons doesn't stack up with the Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves, the New York Giants are coming in this year with their strongest in a decade, and the pitching staff of the Cincinatti Reds' makes them a decided threat in the National circuit race.

Although the Boston Red Six and the New York Yankees appear to be the most potent aggregations in the American league battle, the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians have a good array of twirlers which may prove their way to a league title.



of the Doughboys' Third Army championship team of 1947 who probably will appear on the 1948 lineup are shown during a practice session at Watson field. The diamond Terry, and Paul Bonair, all infielders who will see service during the early stages of the season with the Airborne battalion baseball squad.

ISD Diamond Nine Rallies To Triumph In Sand Hill Contest

Two costly errors in the top half of the last inning resulted in two Infantry School detachment runs which beat the Sand Hill Bullets 8 to 7 at Bullet field last Wednesday afternoon.

Although billed as a practice affair, the tilt took on all the earmarks of a big-time game. Spectacular fly catches by Willie Wise and Willie Battles of the Bullets, and superb infield work by Herb Lauve and Smitty Smith of the ISD aggregation highlighted the fielding activity, while the Bullets' Gordon Burke collected four for five, and Bill Brooks of the ISD banged three safeties in four appearances to star at the plate.

Getting nine safe hits off three Bullet hurlers, the visitors scooped up two runs in the first, three in the second, one in the fourth and two in the seventh. Although gathering 10 base blows to top their opponents, the Bullets failed to convert them into tallies that might have given them the game. The home nine picked up two scores in the first, two in the third, and one each in the fourth, fifth, and final periods.

Pitchers Horace Smith, Willie Conerly and Eugene Thomas worked the mound for the Bullets, while John Wyatt and Hal Grinolds did the ISD hurling.

April Canine Exhibit Planned By City Club

Thoroughbreds from all parts of the United States as well as Canada and Cuba will be shown at the Columbus Kennel club's fourth annual dog show to be held at the exhibit hall on the Columbus fair grounds, April 20.

The program also will feature a local competition, which will be open to all dogs belonging to Fort Benning personnel, and others residing within a 50-mile radius of Columbus.

Maj. V. F. Goodsell, chief ring steward, announced the deadline for entries as April 7, and advised interested post dog owners to obtain entry blanks by calling Club President D. S. Estes at 5371 or Secretary-Treasurer S. L. Speight at 3-7537. Completed entry blanks should be sent to Mrs. Goodsell, show secretary, at P. O. Box 177, Columbus.

All dogs entered in the show must be pure bred, but it is not essential that the canines be registered with the American Kennel club.

Entries may be made in 112 different breeds, and the show will include both regular and non-regular classes. Special awards to be made by the kennel club include trophies for the best dog in the show, best local dog in the show, best dog in each of six local variety groups, best dog in each of six regular variety groups, and the best of regular breed and variety.

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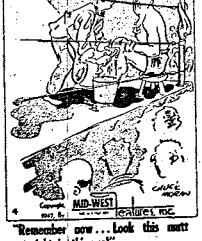

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Swim Team Begins 1948 Drill Session

"Build 'em up, loosen 'em up and tire 'em out," is the slogan adopted by Trainer Hewitt C. Tippins, who is working on the winter-weary muscles of the two remaining veterans of last year's Doughboy swim squad the temporary "out-of-water" area in the Airborne gymnasium.

The two members of the 1947 team, who currently form the nucleus of the 1948 Benning tanksters are the Infantry School detachment's William G. Thomas, last year's post champion in the 50-yard and 100-yard free style distances, and Swimmer-Coach Walter H. Murphy, Third Army 100-yard free style champ.

In addition to the two veterans, two promising newcomers who expect to begin training this week are William Tulley, ISD breast-stroker, and Edward Stiles, also of the ISD, who performs free-style swimming.

The Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union and Third Army championships will highlight the Dough activities of the 1948 summer season. Other encounters including the Fort Benning title race, will round out a busy season for the Benning squad members.

According to Coach Murphey, the development of new material is primary among the needs of the aquatic delegation.

Murphey expressed belief that the untimely illness of Thomas, ace Dough sprinter, last year affected the outcome of the Third Army pool classic, in which the Benning aggregation was runner-up to Fort Bragg, N. C.

In taking over the helm for 1948, the Dough mentor, who has built up a reputation as competitor and teacher in swimming circles both in the United States and Europe, advocated a well-rounded water safety program for swimming enthusiasts.

"People, including soldiers, often drown in cases where elementary instruction in watermanship would have reduced the number of deaths by drowning considerably," Murphey explained in stating his intention of offering swimming courses this year. His proposed instruction will include beginning swimming, combat swimming, and water landings, both on individual and group basis.

AUSTIN RECEIVES ARMY DISCHARGE

William D. Austin, guard on the 1947 Doughboy football eleven and prominent figure in Airborne sports circles, has been discharged from the army, and has returned to his home in

After spending the summer months at home, Austin expects to enter college and resume his gridiron activities. He has not decided which school he will attend, but indicated a preference for "some southern" university.

The youthful grid star's chores with the Airborne battalion included public information and special services clerk and assistant coach and matchmaker for the parachutist boxing aggregation. Prior to joining the Airborne battalion, Austin was assigned to the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion.

Thigpen Assigned To Artillery Unit

Pfc. Iverson Thigpen, who recently reenlisted for a three-year tour of duty, has been assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters battery, it was announced this week.

Pfc. Thigpen now has more than seven years' army service, including 42 months with Headquarters company, Base Section No. 2, in the Pacific.

He will serve in the battalion's air section as an airplane and engineer mechanic.

TRANSFERRED TO TIS

Sgt. Willie Hollman was transferred recently from Company G, 325th Infantry regiment, to Company B, Infantry School detachment, for duty as a clerk in the General section of the Infantry School, it has been announced.

MOORE CONTINUES LINKS TRIUMPHS TO ENTER TOURNAMENT SEMI-FINALS

Chief Warrant Officer Devery Moore, who made himself a popular candidate for the Fort Benning Officers' club golf title by taking a 1-up match from Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, defending champion and and this year's medalist, last week, continued his championship march Saturday afternoon by winning a 20-hole, 1-up victory over 1st Lt. John Henion.

Matched against Moore in tomorrow's semi-finals season will be Maj. Mills Brown, present occupant of the top herth in the club's ladder tournament, who copped a 4 to 3 win from Lt C. M. Maloney in last Saturday's round of play.

In the other semi-finals match, Col. Fay Ross, who won his last match from Maj. James W. Hungate, edged Capt. Philip S. Grant, 1-up, to place himself among the quartet of championship contenders.

Providing favorable weather conditions exist, the finals contest will be played on the local course the first Saturday in April.

Semi-finals matches in six other flights are to be played this week, and the championship in the divisions decided prior to April 3.

Capt. Anthony Augustauskas, who was toppled from the championship division playoff by Colonel Cole, gained his way to the first flight semi-finals and will meet Lt. Col. Robert J. Rosa next Saturday. The other first flight match will be between Capt. Clyde B. Carroll and Col. Gilbert T. Collar.

PAIRINGS

Championship Flight

CWO Moore vs. Maj. Brown
Col. Ross vs. Maj. Hungate

Second Flight

Capt. Augustauskas vs. Lt. Col. Rosa
Capt. Carroll vs. Col. Collar

Third Flight

Lt. Col. Warren vs. Lt. Gerstner
Lt. Salisbury vs. Lt. Col. Roelofs

Fourth Flight

Maj. Sachs vs. Lt. Cronin
Col. Bell vs. Maj. Holz

Fifth Flight

Lt. Britto vs. Col. Buckland
Col. Archer vs. Lt. Ives

Sixth Flight

Maj. Ryder vs. Capt. Keaton
Maj. Dunlap vs. Lt. Col. W. A. Smith

First Flight

Lt. W. G. Jones vs. Capt. Steckla
Maj. Kelly vs. Capt. Cavanaugh

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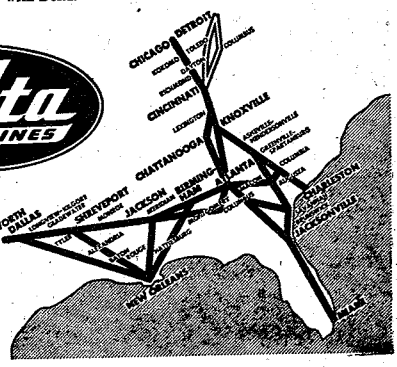

Holliday Sees ISD Diamond Squad As Threat To Airborne Battalion's Post Championship

By LORIS G. HOLLIDAY

With their eyes fastened on the post championship crown of 1948, the Infantry School detachment's baseball Profs started spring training last week witb a group of veteran club weilders which has earned them the reputation of being one of the most powerful nines in this year's post race.

The team started getting into shape under the watchful eye of Coach James L. Walker, who piloted the Airborne battalion to its 1947 championship. The coach is being assisted by John Seymour, former Southern league player who sometimes dons a mask and protector to direct play from behind the plate.

The Profs have a lineup of hurlers that would gladden the heart of any manager. Stemmed by Curve-ball Artist John Wyatt, Lefty Lanier, Strike-out Expert Doyle Feeber, and Ike Silcox, speedy righthander, the Profs have few misgivings as to what the season holds in store for them. The starting moundsmen are backed by a string of veteran pitchers, all of whom have proved themselves witb other post unit squads. These include Hal Grinolds, former 37th Infantry pitcher and third baseman; Charles Hiested, ex-Student Training regiment hurler, and Weldy Welton.

The outer-garden representation features George Dickson, who led the post league last year witb a batting average of .415; Bill Brooks and Woody Burt, both of whom flirted with the .400 batting mark, and George Hill, a five-year man on Benning teams who was a member of the ISD post champ teams of 1942 and 1943.

Not satisfied with having a hard-hitting outfield, Coach Walker has built up a machine of ball-shagging infielders that nothing short of a ferret could get past. The first baseman, Herb Leuve, a .375 hitter last year, is generally recognized as one of the fastest fielding stars on the post. He is assisted at the second sack by Smitty Smith, who is one of the fanciest ball-handlers to be found in Benning diamond circles. Pegging them around from the short stop position with bullet-like speed is William Hojenacki.

Performing from behind home plate is Chick Shiver, who has played on post teams for the past three years. He is not only recognized as one of the post's best catchers, but consistently hits a championship brand of ball.

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KEEPING POSTED WITH SPECIAL SERVICES

By BOB WILLIAMS

The Easter cantata, originally scheduled for next Sunday at Service club No. 1 has been cancelled. An Easter tea will take its place on the program.

• • • • •

The regular Friday night dance at Service club No. 1 has been cancelled because of redecoration of the club. The club will reopen on Saturday, March 27.

• • • • •

Spot Rivers and his orchestra will play for a dance at the 11th street YMCA on Saturday night, March 27. Dancing will be from 8 p. m. until 11:30 p. m.

• • • • •

Branch Library No. 1, located on the bottom floor of the information and education building behind the Station hospital, is rapidly nearing completion.

The library will boast a 3,000-book capacity, plus subscriptions to more than 25 newspapers and magazines. Miss Francis Dozier, post librarian, has announced plans for future ward service for hospital patients.

• • • • •

The Infantry Center track and field meet will be held at Doughboy stadium April 13 and 14. All persons planning to participate are asked to contact their unit athletic officers, or call 2258.

• • • • •

Fishing season is definitely here, as was proved by the crowds at the majority of the lakes on the reservation last Sunday.

• • • • •

An old-fashioned square dance will highlight the program at the 11th street YMCA, Tuesday night, March 30.

• • • • •

Special items not carried in general post exchange activities may be ordered from the special order department, located in the exchange office on the corner of Wold and Ingersoll streets.

STRONG STR TEAM BOWS TO BULLETS

By BOB PHILLIPS

The Bullets were forced to use a last-inning rally to squeeze out a 7 to 6 win over a Stubborn Student Training regiment baseball team at Bullet field last Saturday afternoon.

Starting to run the Bullets ragged, the STR nine shelled starting pitcher Charles Patrick from the mound in the second stanze after running up a 5 to 0 lead. Willie Conerly then took over the Bullet hurling assignment until the fifth frame when he was yanked by Coacb Charlie Toliver in favor of Eugene Thomas.

Going into the last half of the seventh frame with a 6 to 5 count favoring the STR, Hirron Collier doubled to left, Thompson made a spectacular, one-handed stab of Gordon Burke's high pop-up behind the plate, and Odie Brown doubled to right to score Collier and knot the score at 6 to 6. After stealing third, Brown trotted home with the wining tally when Nick Nichols lifted a high one to deep center field.

Betting power for the Bullets was furnished by Hardy and Nichols, who collected three-baggers, and Collier and Brown, who doubled. The STR hiting was led by Davis and Howard with two safeties each.

THREE MORE POST HARDWOOD STARS DISCHARGED HERE

Separation of three more members of the 1948 Doughboy basketball team last Saturday leaves only one first-string representative of the local hoop squad performing army duties at Fort Benning.

The three departed cagers are Guard Harold Haberman, Forward Al Ratner, and Guard Harold Lutz. Players who previously had tossed in their Doughboy uniforms for a fling at civilian life include Center Doug Scovil, Forward Harold Corizzi, Trainer Bob Scallorn, and Hugh Weber, second-string guard.

The remaining first - team Dough representative is Forward Bob Kinard, who expects his discharge in May.

In addition to his court activities, Lutz has established himself a reputation of being one of Benning's most versatile athletes. He was an end on the 1947 Dough football squad, the post's diving delegate on its swimming aggregation, and was pole vaulter and shot putter on the Third Army champion Benning track and field team.

After visiting his home town of Clinton, Iowa, for a few days, Lutz plans to enter either Iowa or Alabama University.

Haberman, who wound up the season high on the Dough individual scoring roster, also was a standout during Fort Benning's grid season. He chased passes from the right end spot. The offensive cage artist, who calls Manitowac, Wis., his home, plans to enter the University of Wisconsin soon.

Also planning to continue his schooling, Ratner indicated a preference for Western Reserve college, and plans to enroll after a short stay at his home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Corizzi, who held the top spot on the individual court scoring list for the 1948 season, also has elected to continue his education and plans to resume his studies at Colgate University soon. He lives in Clifton, N. J.

Weber, whose home is DeKalb, Texas, inends to further his schooling at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college.

School Detachment Reveals Promotions

Promotions in the Infantry School Detachment last week included the following members of Company C:

1st Sgt. Roy P. Cassidy to the permanent rank of master sergeant and Pvts. James W. Early and Ervin E. Ludy to the grade of private first class.

Other detachment promotions were Cpl. Rufus Maddox, Company B, to sergent, and Pfc. Charlie W. Chasteen, Company H, Airborne battalion, to technician fifth grade.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 7—NO. 29 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948 *For America's Most Complete Post* 12 PAGES TODAY

Red Cross Donations Pass $6,000

With a large number of personnel yet to be contacted, contributions to the 1948 Red Cross fund-raising campaign at Fort Benning reached a total of $6,285.82 at the close of business on March 26, Murray E. Hill, field director, has revealed.

Contributions to the campaign which closed officially March 31, but which will be extended through the April pay day, is expected to zoom upwards by the time the final count is announced.

All Contribute

With all military and civilian personnel contubating, the largest single organizational contribution up to March 26 was $1,534.68, turned in by School Troops. Also high on the list was the Student Training regiment with a total of $1,058.67.

Infantry Center headquarters led the field in single unit contributions with a 100 per cent donation. The 25th Infantry regiment, attached to School Troops, came through with the highest per-capita contributions for enlisted men.

Other oustanding donations were made by Academic department of the Infantry School, 8440th Army Service unit, Infantry School Detachment and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Began March 1

Commencing March 1, the drive was accelerated by special projects and functions arranged by the women's division, which included placing of jars in the lobby of the Main theater and stationing of tables at the post office, post exchange grocery, bank, and the Infantry School lobby.

Chairman of the drive was Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran.

Following is a list of the organizations and their contributions:

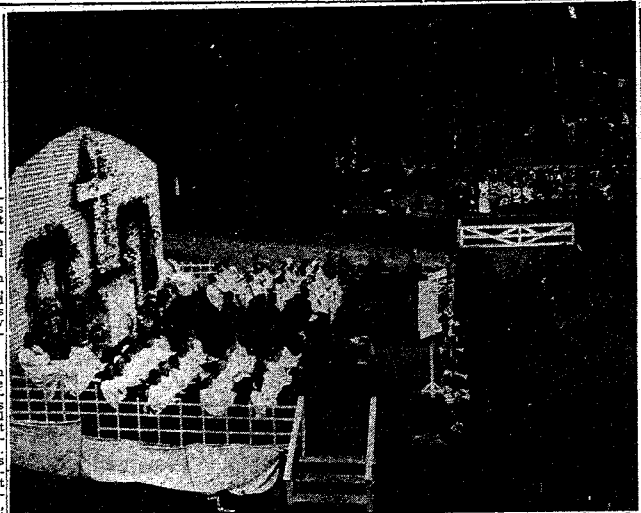
Army Ground Forces board No. 1, $94; Headquarters Infantry School, $232; Academic Department, $590; School Troops, $1,534.68; Infantry School Detachment, $585.50; Student Training regiment, $1,058.87; 3440th Army Service unit provisional visional group, $324.94; Station Hospital, $49.38; Special Services office, $4; Ordnance office, $138; Engineer office, $281.40; Quartermaster office, $133; Finance office, $42.15; Transportation office, $39; Signal office, $17.50; Provost Marshall office, $9.00; Civilian personnel, $24.50; Lawson field, $108.35; Ladies Auxiliary, $775.55; Red Cross employees at the Station hospital, $58; and Red Cross employees at the main post, $86.

Dial To Leave For New York

Lt. Col. Richard J. Dial, commanding officer of the First battalion, Student Training regiment, is scheduled to leave Fort Benning soon to take over his new duties at the New York City Port of Embarkation.

Arriving at Fort Benning in October, 1944, Colonel Dial has held command position both with the present Student Training regiment and the former First Student regiment.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a graduate of the University of Cincinnat, he was recalled to active duty in 1940. In 1940-41 he attended the advanced officers course here.



EASTER MORNING WOESHIP—The center of the Easter sunrise services at Campbell King Horseshow bowl was the stage, pictured here, which accomodated the three choirs and the Chaplains participating in the service. Grouped in the foreground is the Infantry Center youth choir, in the center the 25th Infantry male chorus, and on the far end the Infantry Center chapel choir.

Benning Observes Annual Easter Sunrise Service

An unseasonable cold spell failed to chill the Easter spirit of early morning worshippers as approximately 3,000 Fort Benning soldiers, their families and guests gathered in solemn prayer at the traditional Easter sunrise service held Sunday at the Campbell-king Horseshow bowl.

The theme of the morning service, delivered in the sermon by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, was based upon the words of the angel to Mary "He is not here; He is risen".

Sponsored By Chaplains

Sponsored by the Protestant chaplains of the post, the sunrise service was the first of the many scheduled Easter services that conducted by various units and chaplains of all denominations here.

Three choirs the Infantry Center chapel choir, the Infantry Center Youth choir, and the 25th Infantry male chorus, and the 72nd Army band provided the Easter music amid the natural greenery and surroundings of the bowl. Centered in the middle of Horseshow bowl were 1,000 soldiers in the form of a perfect cross.

A ten-foot green cross centered on white-lattice work formed the background for the stage where all the choirs and speakers were situated. Under the cross was the altar, banked with easter lilies in full bloom, and on either side of the cross were green rectangular wreaths that provided the frame for the national and Christian colors that were placed there immediately following the choral processio. At the top level of Horseshow bowl cabin, flying in the early morning breeze, were massed the guidon bearers of the various military organizations serving at Fort Benning.

Sacred Concert

The actual observance, which was preceded by appropriate musical selections by the 72nd band under the direction of Warrant Officer Richard Velasco, opened with a sacred concert. Following was a call to worship at 6:30 a.m. by trumpeteers and the processional hymn, "Alleluia", by the combined Infantry Center and youth choirs and the 25th Infantry regiment's male chorus.

"Sunrise on Easter Morning", by Olds, sung by the Infantry Center chapel choir followed the invocation delivered by Chaplain (Capt.) Chester H. Pelt of Lawson field. The scripture read by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis hospital chaplain, and the pastoral prayer by Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald L. Hayden of the 25th Infantry preceded the Lord's Prayer.

Dickinson's "In Joseph's Lovely Garden", by the Infantry Center youth choir followed.

Chaplain Hale's sermon preceded a prayer by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, assistant Infantry Center chaplain.

The Halleluah Chorus from Handel's Messiah, sung by the 25th Infantry male chorus, preceded the benediction by Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard A. Ellis, Section II, 3440th Army Service unit. The 72nd Army band provided the musical background for the recessional at the close of the program.

230 Complete TIC Night School

Certificates of graduation awarded to 230 students of the Infantry Center vocational night school which terminated its fall course Monday, March 29.

The total successful completions represent 23 per cent of the original enrollment of 1001 students. In examinations this week, only 14 of the 244 students who competed in the tests failed to pass.

Graduation certificates will be forwarded to unit commanders for presentation within the next week, Lt. John E. Cunningham, Infantry Center education officer announced.

The ten weeks course which commenced January 19, included 37 courses, and featured several new ones, including army supply administration, intermediate French and Spanish, and American government. The supply administration classes proved to be one of the most popular of the series.

The next course at the Vocational school is slated to begin April 15.

Lt. Howard Is Assigned To 7th Combat Team

Second Lt. Harmon Howard, formerly air liaison Pilot for the 319th Field Artillery battalion, has been assigned to the Seventh Regimental combat team for duty as a liaison pilot.

Commissioned on the field of battle while serving with the 45th Field Artillery battalion, of the Eighth Infantry division. Lieutenant Howard is a graduate of the liaison pilots' schools at San Marcos, Tex., and Fort Sill, Okla.

Uniform Optional Beginning April 1

Fort Benning troops will be authorized to wear either the summer or winter uniform when off-duty during the optional period April 1 - May 10, Infantry Center Officials announced today.

Effective at reveille, May 11 the uniform for all troops will be summer, they said.

Until that time the uniform for personnel on duty will be prescribed by sectionheads and unit commanders.

Final Army Week Plans Announced

Final plans for he Army Day parade set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 6, were completed today with the appointment of Lt. Col. Walter Thomas, ROTC instructor for the Columbus high schools, as parade marshal.

Columbus Chamber of Commerce officials, sponsors of Army Week, also revealed the names of the five grand marshals who will lead the parade down Broadway. They include James W. Woodruff, Jr., president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Hon. Waler A. Richards, mayor of Columbus; Hon Homer D. Cobb, mayor of Phenix Ciy, Ala., T. G. Reeves, chairman of the Muscogee county commission; and Oscar E. Cole, chairman of he Russell count, Ala. commission.

Mile-Long Parade

The mile-long cavalcade of Fort Benning troops, civilian components of the army, bands, and floats will move down Broadway beginning at 13th street and continuing to Eighth street where it will end.

Completely motorized, the procession from Fort Benning will include elements of the 325th Infantry regiment, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment, 319th and 999th Field Artillery battalions, and 25th Infantry regiment. Also slated to take part in the military extravaganza and their crews from the 756th Tank battalion and the 72nd Army band.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander and members of his staff, will review the parade from the reviewing stand which will be located at the intersection of Twelfth street and Broadway.

Army Display

Beginning Manday night, April 5, a military display of weapons, equipment, and visual aid will be open to the public in a Broadway parkway.

Manned by a crew of 10 enlisted men and Maj. L. E. Shaw, Infantry Center recruiting officer, the colorful display will pict army life during off-duty officers through the media of photographs. Airborne equipment, infantry weapons, and other types of equipment from all branches of the service will also be housed in the huge display tent. Major Shaw said army moving pictures would also be shown during the exhibition. The display will be open to the public from early Monday night until late Tuesday.

USAFI Exhibit

Infantry Center information and education officials said Tuesday afternoon that the USAFI mobile unit, scheduled to arrive here April 6, would reach Fort Benning in time to be included in the Army Day exhibit.

The mobile unit, headed by WAC Capt. Martha D. Allen, contains samples of all types of courses offered by USAFI. Captain Allen has just returned with the caravan from duty in Japan and Korea where she offered "over-the-counter" service to occupation troops.

Lists Promotions

Three members of the Infantry School detachment were promoted here last week. They were:

Sgt. Grady C. Smith, Company C, to staff sergeant; T-5 Thomas S. Wallace, Company A, to technician fourth grade; and Pfc. William H. Jenkins, detachment headquarters, to corporal.

HAWAIIAN NATIONAL GUARDSMAN NOW ENROLLED IN TIS RADIO REPAIR CLASS

Continuing to attract wide attention and interest, radio repair class No. 3 has now added Walter Auyong of Honnolulu, Hawaii, to its growing list of students.

A member of the Hawaiian National Guard and a veteran of the Pacific area, Auyong heard about the radio repair class at Benning, applied for it, and arrived here February 16.

Chief electrician with the Hawaiian Electric company, his work gave him the incentive to continue further study along the lines of radio and radio equipment. Auyong thinks that now, after a month of school, he will be qualified first class radio repairman when he rejoins his National Guard outfit in July.

A graduate of McKinley high school in Honolulu, Auyong entered the army in 1946. Upon completion of basic training at the 13th Replacement depot, he went to the Marianna islands. Attached to an engineer unit he served on Saipan, Guam and Tinian.

Discharged early in 1947, he joined the National Guard last August.

HOWARD TO 7TH ECT

Second Lt. Harmon Howard, formerly air liaison pilot for the 319th Field Artillery, has been assigned to the Seventh Regimental combat team for duty as liaison pilot.

Commissioned on the field of battle while serving with the 45th Field Artillery battalion of the Eighth Infantry division, Lt. Harmon is a graduate of the Liaison Pilot's school at San Marcos, Tex., and Fort Sill, Okla.

During a tough campaign in the Pacific Theater signs began to appear in various areas encouraging the men to protect themselves.

One sign read:—"Wear your helmet—not for looks, but for safety." Another was worded:—"Bury all cans—not for looks but for safety."

Some wag presently composed his own signs which stated: "Take us home—not for looks, but for safety."

Cub Scouts Tour Benning Air Base

A group of cub scouts from Fort Benning toured Lawson Air Force base recently, visiting operations and the aircraft maintenance section.

The operations officer, Capt. James O. Collier, conducted the boys down the flight line, taking them through several types of aircraft, including the C-47 and C-82 troop carrier and cargo planes.

At the conclusion of their tour the boys were given souvenir pictures of inth Air Force aircraft.

N

ADVANCE IN GRADE

Recent promotions in grade among enlisted personnel of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry, have been announced.

S-Sgt. March Worsham, of Company, H, has been promoted to technical sergeant; Cpls. Harry H. Williams and Hilary Hughley, of Headquarters company and Company G, respectively, to technician fourth grade; Pfc. George Sloan of Headquarters company, to technician fifth grade; Pvts Junior Batiste, Walter Batiste, Felix Vernado, and Milton Teamer, all of Company E, have been advanced to privates first class.

Hey, sailor! How's about paying me back that five-spot you borrowed last pay-day? You said you wanted it for just a short time."

"That's all it lasted, bud, that's all it lasted."



MEDALS GALORE—The only chest at Fort Benning big enough to hold all the medals won by M-Sgt. Joe Gallo, (right) noted pistol champion, belongs to M-Sgt. Daniel E. Brooker, chief of the bakery section, Sergeant Gallo, Company A, Infantry School detachment, won 35 medals, one trophy, and one plaque for his expert marksmanship in tournaments last year.

DETACHMENT ENLISTED GROUP WINS PROMOTIONS

A total of 20 enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were awarded promotions here during the past week, officials have announced.

The largest group to be advanced in grade are assigned to Company A and include the following:

Pfcs Edward J. Mamrols, Donald L. Riley, Thomas E. Edwards, and Lucile M. Worth, to corporal; T-5 James I Taylor, Jr., to technician fourth grade; Pvts. Herman E. Mason Jr., and Rudolph M. Sandoval, to private first class; Sgt. Willie P. Davis, to staff sergeant; and Pfc. John O. Nunn, to technician fifth grade.

Four Company B men also received promotions. They were Sgts. Curry F. Fitch, Eloy H. Flagmann, and Dale G. Strahorn, to staff sergeant and T-4 Henry Parker, to staff sergeant.

Two members of Company C were promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. They were Sgt. Cagle Bennefield and T-4 Harvey F. Pineo, Jr.

Detachment headquarters men who got additional stripes included Pfc. Ray W. Rogers, to corporal; Pfc Doc Lynch, to technician fifth grade and Pvts. James W. Forshee Frederick H. Pingel, and Robert P. Richards, all to private first class.

Terminal Leave Pay Bill Slated For New Airing

Veterans who forfeited their terminal leave pay when they accepted reenlistment furlough bonuses may still get a chance to collect their leave compensation, provided a bill introduced to Congress by Representative James H. Morrison, D., La., is passed.

According to Representative Morrison, Public Law 704 (terminal leave pay), which was approvde by the 79th Congress, August 6, 1946, has proved an injustice to thousands of enlisted veterans. The argument centers around the reenlistment furloughs which were offered as an inducement for enlistment under provisions of law in effect prior to the enactment of Public Law 704.

To correct the matter, Morrison recently submitted H. R. 3514 to the 80th Congress. The bill provides that reenlistment leave taken prior to the enactment of Public Law 704 shall not be considered as leave taken within the meaning of the Act.

The Louisiana politician argues that under the provisions War Department Circular 310 (October 6, 1945), which stemmed from Public Law 72, re-enlistment furloughs were offered enlisted men who reenlisted within 20 days of discharge, or who were discharged for the purpose of re-enlisting or enlisting in the service. On the strength of this promise, says Morrison, a great number of men took advantage of the financial aspects of such an offer.

Thousands of men who accepted the offer soon discovered that Public Law 704, which did not exist at the time of their enlistment, had stripped them of their wartime accured leave pay, he said, and in a majority of cases, it had consumed their terminal leave pay.

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Groom To Get Duty in Japan

Captain Kenneth G. Groom, liaison officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, has been transferred to Yokahama, Japan, officials announced.

With the 319th since his arrival here in April 1947, when he was recalled to active duty, Capt. Groom recently completed the associate basic course at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

During the war he served with the 636th Tank Destroyer battalion of the 36th Infantry division in Europe. He holds the Silver star, the Bronze star with oak leaf cluster, the ETO ribbon with seven battle stars and various occupation medals.

Well known for his cartoon work, Capt. Kelly has one of his murals in the Battery B, 319th hall. He is a former student of Hasting's School of Animation in New York City.

A visitor at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan Strock is Mrs. Henry Ames, of Arlington, Virginia. Mrs. Ames is Mrs. Strock's mother.

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DIAL 8737

AGF Board 3 Observer Reports On Army's Arctic Test Maneuver

With the completion of Exercise Yukon, the army's test maneuver in the arctic, Lt. William D. Hackett, mountain climbing expert, has returned to Fort Benning to resume his duties at Army Ground Forces Board No. 3.

An observer for Board No. 3 Lt. Hackett was a member of the group that included four companies of the Second Infantry division which conducted operations in sub-zero temperatures to acquire data on tactics and doctrine for cold climate combat.

According to the board observer the operation was a very real one, the elements of nature. In spite of furious arctic winds, which sometimes rose to speeds exceeding 50 miles per hour, huge C-82 "flying boxars" shuttled groups of over 200 men from the home base at Big Delta to outlying airfields.

Exercise Yukon, which has provided on-the-spot training for the participating troops, has, according to officials, also added immeasureably in the preparation of plans for the defense of U. S. northern ramparts. The light, warm clothing used by the troops, and the superior lubricants used in vehicles, were developed as a direct result of Task Force Frigid staged several months ago, in which board No. 3 played an important part, they said.

A veteran of the Northern Appenines and Po valley campaigns, Lt. Hackett is considered eminent-ribbon.

With about 260 trips up the lofty peaks of the world behind ly qualified as an observer in this type of winter warfare. Before entering the service, he was a ski instructor at the Timberline lodge in Oregon. With 19 years of skiing experience behind him, Lt. Hackett has competed in class "A" slalom and downhill events held at most of the resorts in the northwestern United States.

Also an edept mountain climber, Hackett has scaled all the major peaks in the northwestern section of the continent, including the twin peaks of Mount McKinley, 23,300 feet above sea level. He scaled Mt. McKinley while acting as the army ground forces observer during operation "Whitetower". He also gained the distinction of being the first American soldier to reach the summit of the loftiest peak in Germany during the war.

Other foreign peaks he has ascended include the ranges in the Canadian Northwest, in Mexico, and several sections of the Alps in Europe.

Beginning his military services as a first sergeant instructor for the army's mountain troops, Lieutenant Hackett was sent to the Officer Candidate School here. After graduation from OCS in 1944, he was assigned with the 87th Mountain Infantry regiment in Italy. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Combat Infantry badge, ETO ribbon with two battle stars, Army of Occupation medal, and the American Theatre



him, Lieuteanant Hackett is looking to the future when he proposes to organize and lead a mountain climbing expedition to South America.

NINE ARE PROMOTED

Nine privates of Battery C, 319th Field Artillery battalion, were elevated last week to the rank of private first class, it has been announced.

Those promoted were Noren P. Alberg, Raymond S. Brguiett, George A. Campbell, Teddy R. Childers, James M. Crabb, James R. Minyard, Clifford J. Perryman, Christ Stephanson, and Robert H. Verdien.

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20 INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT ENLISTED MEN AWARDED PROMOTIONS

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he largest group to be advanced in grade are assigned to Company A and include the following:

Pfcs. Edward J. Mamola, Donald L. Riley, Thomas E. Edwards, and Lucile M. Worth, to corporal; T-5 James I. Taylor, Jr., to technician fourth grade; Pvts. Herman E. Mason, Jr., and Rudolph M. Sandoval, to private first class; Sgt. Willie P. Davis, to staff sergeant; and Pfc. John O. Nunn, to technician fifth grade.

Four Company B men also received promotions. They were Sgts. Curry F. Fitch, Eloy H. Flagmann, and Dale G. Strahorn, to staff sergeant, and T-4 Henry Parker to staff sergeant.

Two members of Company C were promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. They were Sgt. Cagle Bennefield and T-4 Harvey F. Pineo, Jr.

Detachment headquarters men who got additional stripes included Pfc. Ray W. Rogers, to corporal, Pfc. Doc Lynch, to technician fifth grade, and Pvts. James W. Forshee, Frederick H. Pingel, and Robert P. Richards, all to private first class.

Hilton Appointed Unit Commander

Capt. Lyle C. Hilton has been named commanding officer of Company D, Airborne battalion, replacing Capt. Elmer B. Scovil, who has been assigned to duty with the Infantry School's Airborne section officials have announced.

After various assignments, including those of commanding officer of Company B and exective officer of Headquarters and Service company, Captain Hilton returns to take over the reins of the organization which he commanded once before.

In the service for seven years, five of which have been spent in the Airborne section he gained his commission in 1942. A veteran of 20 months in Europe, Captain Hilton, who has been awarded the Bronze Star on three different occasions, participated in six major campaigns with the 501st Parachute Infantry regiment of the 101st Airborne division.

Discharged in 1945, the new commanding officer of Company D returned to active duty in 1946 with the Airborne battalion.

THREE TRANSFERRED

Personnel leaving Lawson Air Force base this week include Pfc. Billy W. Metcalf, of Winona, Miss., and Pfc. Robert E. Lindsey, who have been transferred to Turner Air Force base, Ga., and S-Sgt. Alex M. Cassady, Jr., of Notasulga, Ala., who has reported to his new assignment at Bergstrom, Texas.

LOCAL MACHINE GUNNER FIRES SECOND 'POSSIBLE'

To fire a perfect score is quite and honor, but to accomplish the feat twice is something else again. T-Sgt. Horace Nelson, company C, Infantry School detachment, proved that it was no accident the first time as he fired a "possible" with a light machine gun during a demonstration at English range Monday.

Sgt. Nelson, assistant instructor in the machine gun group, Weapons section of the Infantry School, is believed to be the only soldier at Fort Benning ever to perform the feat, did it once during a similar demonstration last November.

Using a 1919 A-6 light machine gun on a 1,000-inch range, Sgt. Nelson fired a perfect score of 104 on the last two exercises of a four-exercise target. In the exercise he score in each space in exercises 7-8 and 9-10 to tally 30 and 48 points respectively for each exercise. With two points awarded for each space, he placed in each of the 13 total spaces for a bonus of 26, which gave him an aggregate of 104 and a "possible."

In February, 1947, Sgt. Nelson fired a perfect score with the 1917 A-1 water-cooled machine gun. Hitting perfectly in all four exercises on the target, he amassed a "possible" of 200.

A native of Phenix City, Ala., the machine gun expert, is a veteran of 11 years service. He entered the army at Fort Benning in August, 1934, and was discharged in 1937. He came back again in February 1941 to serve with Company E of the Infantry School detachment, and later with the Officer Training Center at Fontebleau, France. He came here on his return from Europe.

Ex-Wartime Gob Prefers Army Life

By ROBERT B. LAIDLAW

From the War-time Navy to the Peacetime Army,—that's the jump made by Pvt Elliot Pesis of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, following two years of civilian life.

After serving with the Navy ofr three years, Pesis joined the Army in December 1947 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Pvt. Pesis served aboard the S. S. William James as a seaman gunner in the Asiatic-Pacific and the European theaters. He served on the William James until December until December 1943, when he was transferred to the S. S. Phillip Doduetridge to serve i nthe same theaters.

Ass eaman first class he was later transferred to the U. S. N. Carrier transport Mormacport, on which he served in the Asiatic-Pacific until his discharge in December 1945.

Entering the naval service in December 1942, Pasis took his boot training at the Destroyer base at San Diego, he was sent to Treasure Island for assignment to the S. S. William James.

After his enlistment in the Army, Pvt. Pasis was assigned to Fort Ord, California, wnere he served as a member of a Cadre section until his present assignment at AGF Board No. 3 here.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 7 COLUMBUS, GA., April 1, 1948 NO. 29

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Civilian communities all over the country will next week begin the second annual observance of Army Week, seven days set aside to review the accomplishments of the world's greatest fighting machine and now the world's greatest preserver of the peace.

Although Congress passed legislation in 1937 for an Army Day, it wasn't until 1947 that an entire week was reserved for the army. During time of war, everybody looks foward the army for pretection of their homes, their ideals, and most of all their freedom; but during time of peace, the average person has a tendency to forget the existence of the organization which assures him that he will be able to live without fear. As a result it is only logical that the Congress would name a week for U. S. citizens to take cognizance of the military, the men who make their career the protection of the civilian.

The U. S. Army has come a long way since a handful of men answered the call to colors in 1775, the year that marked the beginning of our fight for independence from England. The U. S. Army at that time was a ragged, underfed, underpaid groupe of men whose ideals of freedom correspond with the ideals of the American soldier of 1948. But what they lacked in snappiness they more than made up in courage.

During the next few years, until the beginning of the War of 1812 — sometimes called our second war of independence — the army begain to show some impprovement. At least it was conposed of war-hardened veterans, who had been trained under the strickest of disciplinarians: George Washington.

Under Winfield Scott and Zachary Taylor, our army began to show more promise than ever. The troops withstood the fever and heat of Mexico to bring quick settlements of disputes during the Mexican war. Again the army was called upon to quell the disturbance between the North and South during the Civil war, proving again the greatness of the organization.

World War I brought to the foreground the real ability of this greatest fighting team the world has ever known. Overcoming what at times appeared insurmountable odds, the U.S. Army soared on to victories which brought peace, happiness, and prosperity to the world.

During the latest conflict with an enemy, the army was again called upon to prove its worth. World War II is still too clear in the minds of the infantry soldier here to talk about the accomplishment of the army during those bloody campaign all know too well what the army did toward vanquishing ruthless foes from our country.

We are proud to be affiliated with such an organization as the United States Army, an organization which has never been guilty of a crime against its country, an organization which stands ready at all times to defend the honor of its country.

A poor unfortunate man who lived close to a railroad yard in the suburbs of a large metropolis wrote the following about the racket made by a switch engine: "Gentlemen:

Why is it that your switch engine has to ding and dong and fizz and spit and bang and hiss and pant and grate and grind and puff and bump and chug and hoot and whistle and toot and wheeze and jar and jerk and howl and snarl and huff and growl and thump and boom and crash and slam and throb and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek like heck all night long?"

Any time you feel indispensable take a walk through a cemetery and read the headstones. Those guys were pretty hot stuff too.

Father: "Don't you think our son gets bis intelligence from me?"

Mother: "He must, I've still got mine."

"How long have you been working in this office?"

"Ever since I saw you coming down the hall."

The left fielder had missed three easy fly-balls. Wben the inning was finally over, he returned to the bench and alibied: "I guess I'll have to get glasses."

"Glasses?" roared the coach, "You're too far gone for glasses What you need is radar"

One-armed drivers are nearly always headed down the aisle of a church. Some will be led . . . others will be carried.

Given the unpleasant task of breaking the news to a woman that her husband had committed suicide, the chaplain went to the widow's house. "I bring you bad news," he said. "Your husband just jumped into the river."

"Oh,' she sighed, "him and his new fountain pen."

Floridan: (Picking up a watermelon) "Is this the largest apple you can grow in your state?"

Californian: "Don' squeeza da' grape."

M.P., on traffic duty: "Say, you! Didn't you see me wave at you?"

Slick Chick: "Yes, and you had better be careful, Im engaged to your first sergeant."

Chaplain's Corner..

AFTER EASTER
By
Chaplain R. P. Canis,

Easter and its pagentry are over. In memory and in spirit we have witnessed one more the climax of the greatest story ever told, the Resurrection of the Lord, Jesus Christ. Once again the sun has set on another Easter Day; and we find ourselves walking in the sunset of the Resurrection Light.

Two disciples once found themselves walking down that sunset trail. It was the night of the first Easter. They were bemoaning the fact that the Lord was no longer with them, when suddenly a stranger walked beside them, talked with them, and dined with them; and, in the breaking of bread, they recognized that stranger, as the Risen Christ.

This is a typical experience of the average Christian life. It is easy to feel Christ very near to us on festive days and Holy Days. In the crowd we have no difficulty seeing Him and singing His praises. But when we get down into the valley of every day living, we suddenly feel alone; and, with the disciples, mourn the fact that Christ is gone.

The two disciples on the Emmaus Road found christ in a stranger who happened their way; and recognized Him when they opened up their hearts to Him and shared the hospitality of their home and the breaking of bread with Him.

In just this way Christ comes to us each day. We find Him in the lives of those with whom we live, and work, and with whom we enjoy fellowship. The stranger who brings Christ to you may be a lonely buddy in need of friendship, a sick neighbor whom you can help, or one who is lost and is looking for something on which to pin life's hopes. Strangely enough by sharing Christ with those who need Him, we find Him for ourselves; and we recognize Him, as the disciples did, through our deeds of mercy, charity, love, and kindness administered in His Name. And every day becomes an Easter Day; and Christ is risen indeed.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

You who are reading this probably enjoyed Easter, but did you give one thought one single time to the patients in the hospital during Easter week or Easter Sunday?

You may not have thought about them but the Red Cross girls at the hospital went through a very strenuous week to see that no patient at the hospital failed to enjoy Easter week and Easter Sunday. It is interesting to note that many joined hands to make this a most successful Easter holiday at the hospital: the patients, the Red Cross girls, different organizations in town, and others on the post.

The activities began on Tuesday, March 23, when a party for the patients was arranged in the Red Cross recreational hall with girls from the Army-Navy YMCA in Columbus attending, and did they have fun! The most interesting activity of the evening consisted of a contest for patients to design spring hats using only such items as paper plates, cups, newspapers, crepe paper, pins, and any other thing that was handy. The winning creation was designed by S-Sgt. James C. Campbell and Sgt. Ernest Ingison, under the direction of the Red Cross recreational workers, made up Easter baskets. On Good Friday the baskets were delivered to the youngsters and a special entertainment for a party for the kids was provided by Pfc. Duncan and Miss Levine, Red Cross recreational worker.

The Junior Red Cross members of the Columbus chapter did their share in helping provide attractive and colorful tray favors for the bed patients.



"....AND WE'LL BE MARRIED AND LIVE ON SEPARATE RATIONS"

During a tough campaign in the Pacific Theater signs began to appear in various areas encouraging the men to protect themselves.

One sign read:—"Wear your helmet—not for looks, but for safety." Another was worded: —"Bury all cans—not for looks but for safety."

Some wag presently composed his own signs which stated: "Take us home not for looks, but for safety."

The soldier was painting the CO's office, but the sergeant was under the impression he was not making enough progress.

Hearing no sound from the CO's office, the sergeant shouted, "Hey, soldier, are you working?"

"Yeah," the EM shouted back.

"I don't hear any noise," the sergeant screamed.

"I'm not putting it on with a hammer," was the gentle reply.

Missus: "Your head is like a doorknob."

Top Kick: "Whatayamean"

Missus: "Any girl can turn it."

Mrs. Top Kick: "Oh, darling what a perfectly charming home! Lets take it on a ten-year lease. It's so adorable it leaves me speechless."

Top Kick: "Ten-year lease my eye. If it works that way on you, I want it for life."

Aviation will not be completely safe until you don't have to take that taxi ride to the airport.

Mess Sgt.: "What are you looking for."

K.P.: "I just rinsed the ice in this warm water and now I can't find it."

"And so I told her that I loved her and that we'd be married in the summer."

"July?"

"No, I meant it."

Recruit: "Barber, do you have another razor?"

P.X. Barber: "Sure. Why?"

Recruit: "Id like to defend myself."

"My ancestors came over on the Mayflower."

"It's lucky that they did; the immigration laws are a little stricter now."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain John E. Bryden.

CHAPEL NO. 8 MAIN POST
(3440 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain John E. Bryden.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Harden and John A. DeVeaux.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Robert P. Canis.

Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p. m.

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

Jewish Services

WEEKDAYS
TIC CHAPEL

Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.

Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 8 MAIN POST

Wednesday, Bible Class 6 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3

Wednesday, Prayer Service 6 p.m.

Thursday, Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Chaplain John P. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John P. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 (SANDHILL)

Mass 0830.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Monday through Saturday, Mass 7 a. m.

Evening Devotions 7 p.m.

Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.

NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Sajurday, April 3—Games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 4—Recorded classics at 3 p.m.—Songfest with special variety numbers at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 5—Closed.

Tuesday, April 6—Dance instructions at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7—Voice recordings.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Saturday, April 3—Favorite recordings and ping pong competition.

Sunday, April 4—Open house and tea.

Monday, April 5—Closed.

Tuesday, April 6—Card game instructions.

Wednesday, April 7—Quiz.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Friday, April 2—Card tournament.

Saturday, April 3—Games.

Sunday, April 4—Open house with variety hour from 5:30-6:30 p.m.—Guest hours from 6-8 p.m. Refreshments.

Monday, April 5—Closed.

Tuesday, April 6—Recorded music.

Wednesday, April 7—Couples night with informal dancing, games, and refreshments.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Friday, April 2 — Table games.

Saturday, April 3 — Dance with orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, April 4 — Coffee hour from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Shellcraft at 2 p.m. Recorded at 4 p.m. Musical fun with pianist at 6 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m.

Monday, April 5 — Volleyball at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6 — Model airplane club at 7:30 p.m. Quiz at 8 p.m.

Wednesday April 7 — Dance with orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Friday, April 2 — Dance at 8:30 with music by Service club No. 1 orchestra.

Saturday, April 3 — Open house.

Sunday, April 4 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 5 — Skating club.

Tuesday, April 6 — Square dance.

Wednesday, April 7 — Games.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Friday, April 2 — Dance.

Saturday, April 3 — Pool tournament.

Sunday, April 4 — Men's Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 11 a.m. Open house from 2-6 p.m. Theater party at 8 p.m.



HOLLYWOOD'S MISS. GODDARD—Lovely Paulette Goddard, whose fresh beauty never fails to captivate, is seen here in one of her seductive poses for which she is so well-known.

'TIS MASTER SERGEANT AWARDED DIRECT COMMISSION DURING WAR

Commissioned on the battlefield, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for evtraordinary heroism in the field, and in addition cited by the commanding general of the Third Army, for "devotion to his men and to duty" M-Sgt. Joseph J. Smyth, Company C, Infantry School detachment, now serves as an instructor in small arms in the Weapons section of the Infantry School.

With eight years of overseas service, including 18 months of combat with the 80th division and 16 years in the army, Sergean Smyth recalled last week incidents of his service in Hawaii, China, the Philippines, and Germany.

"On April 2, 1945, we were trying to take Wahlheiden, Germany. They threw us out of there and some of my platoon were hit. I couldn't just leave them there. So I stuck around for awhile."

What Sergeant Smyth neglected to add was the account of his performance on the outskirts of the German town. His citation reads:

"When a murderous hail of enemy mortar, machine gun, and small arms fire forced forward elements of Lieutenant (then Technical Sergeant) Smyth's company to withdraw from the town, he gallantly elected to remain behind to treat and evacuate the wounded. When hostile machine gun fire threatened to thwart his efforts, he picked up a BAR, firing it from the hip as he advanced. He quickly overran the enemy positions, wiping out two of their machine gun emplacements and crews, killing 21 hostile riflemen, and wounding 19 more."

For this action, the heavy set man known as "Smitty" received the Distinguished Service Cross and was awarded a field commission as a second lieutenant on April 5, 1945.

His initial enlistment in 1931

(Continued On Page 6)

instructor of a rifle company concluded his stateside time.

Overseas with the 60th division, Sergeant Smyth joined the 318th Infantry regiment at Metz serving with the Blue Ridge division from Normandy until the final drive into Austria at the end of the war.

Holding the Purple Heart, Bronze Star medal, Distinguished Service Cross, and the ETO ribbon with three battle stars; Sergeant Smyth plans to retire at the conclusion of 20 years of service.

For Peace—Be Strong, America! Visit Army Day exhibits, April 6.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE SAINTED SISTERS (small-town drama) with Veronica Lake Joan Caulfield, and Barry Fitzgerald. Two confidence women seek refuge in a small New England village after hooking a gullible sucker for $25,000. Everything is fine until an old villager learns about the money and decides to make the girls do good deeds with it. Recommended for family.

JASSY (technicolor melodrama) with Margaret Lockwood, Patricia Roc, and Dennis Price. Tragedy befalls those living on a great English estate as incessant gambling, greed, and jealousy wrecks the lives of those who come under the intluence of the owner. Recommended for adult.

SONG OF MY HEART (musical biography) with Frank Sundstrom and Audrey Long. Romantic incidents from the life of Peter Tschaikowsky are presented against a background of many of his best known musical composition. Recommended for family.

BLACK BART (technicolor western) with Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Duryea, and Jeffrey Lynn. Reaching California at the time of the gold rush, Black Bart sets out to collect the gold by systematic robbing of the Wells-Fargo stages. All goes well until he makes the fatal mistake — falling in love. Recommended for adult.

MEET ME AT DAWN (comedy) with William Eythe, Hazel Court, and Margaeret Rutherford. Poking fun at the old custom of dueling to settle affairs of honor, this story romps merrily through the adventures of a professional duelist who hires himself out to avenge insults. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, April 3 — Meet me at Dawn, Sportscope, and adventure special
Sunday and Monday, April 4 and 5 — Black Bart, March of Time, and Movietone News.
Tuesday, April 6 — Song of my Heart, All-American News at 9o. 2 only, Unusual Occupations at No. 1 only, and color cartoon.
Wednesday, April 7 — Jassy, Grandstand Rice Sportlight, and Terrytoon.
Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 — Sainted Sisters, Movietone News, and Donald Duck cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 7 and 11

Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4 — To the Victor and Movietone News
Monday, April 5 — Meet me at Dawn, Sportscope, and adventure special.
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7 — Black Bart, March of Time, and Movietoon News.
Thursday, April 8 — Song of My Heart, All-American News at No. 7 only, Unusual Occupations at No 11 only, and color cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 and 8

Saturday, April 3 — The Sign of the Ram, Sports Parade, and technicolor cartoon.
Sunday, April 4 — Adventures in Silverado, This is America, and color favorites.
Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6 — To the Victor and Warner-Pathe News.
Wednesday, April 7 — Meet me at Dawn.
Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 — Sportscope and adventure special, Black March of Time, and Warner Pathe News

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Wednesday Night to See Last Concert With Gyorgy Sandor

Rounding out an exceptionally fine concert series, sponsored by the Fort Benning Womans' club will be an appearance of the internationally famous pianist, Gyorgy Sandor, at the Main theatre at 8:30 p. m. on April 7.

Gyorgy Sandor, who is a native of Budapest, began his career there at the age of 18 as a student of the great Hungarian composer-pianist, Bela Bartok, and a pupil in composition of Zoltan Kodaly. For seven years after his debut, he appeared as soloist with the leading sympathy orchestra of Europe. He made his American debut in Carnegie hall in 1939, winning immediate recognition from the press and pubic for his artistry. After six months in the United States, he was called to South America, where he created a sensation in season after season of successes.

From 1942 to 1944, Sandor was in the service of the United States, being allied with the Signal Corps, Intelligence, and Special Service schools. Immediately after his discharge, he returned to the piano, presenting two Carnegie hall recitals, a coast-to-coast tour, then returning to Latin America for his first post-war concert tour. Sandor is a Columbia record artist, two of his finest albums being "The Piano Music of Liszt" and Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto. South America recalls him each summer and his fame in the Latin countries is rivalled only by his present.

His hobbies are interlinked with his career. He considers playing the piano as much a hobby as a career, deriving great pleasure from each performance. Next he places people on his list of professional and personal enoyments. Meeting thousands of people on his transcontinental tours, he enjoys exploring personalities of each nation and type. Sandor also finds time to include languages in his array of talents. He has mastered five fluently: Hungarian, French, German, English and Spanish. He plans Portuguese as his next lingual venture.

Much of his popularity with his audiences as well as with orchestra conductors, is because of his extensive repertoire of piano and concerti. He not only has the standard number of piano and orchestra blendings at his talented fingertips, but a repertoire which includes 22 piano-with-orchestra compositions, ranging in period from Bach to Bartok. His gift of extraordinary intreptation has made his "one of the most impressive pianists of this generation". He has received warm praise with every orchestral appearance, notably the New York Philharmonic, Miami Symphony, the National Sympathy, in Washington, D. C., and the Philadephia orchestra. Whenever and wherever Gyorgy Sandor plays he rouses his audience to enthusiasm and return engagements are eagerly anticipated.



VISITS NURSERY SCHOOL— On a recent tour of the Nursery school, Mrs. John W. O' Daniel looked at cutouts made by youngsters in Mrs. H. L. Taylor's class. Pictured, left to right are, Robert Etzler, Peter Bruyere, Mrs. O'Daniel Gene Watson, Jerry Watson, Eddie Maniss, Donald Gavin, David Lake, Sharon Owens, and Michael Kelly.

Miss Watson Is Honoree Tuesday

Mrs. Clifford Overfelt and Mrs. Thornton Chase entertained on Tuesday morning with a coffee party and towel shower honoring Miss Sally Watson, bride-elect, at the home of the latter in Benning Hills. Decorations of spring flowers were used with greens and the house was lovely with flowering dogwood, iris, azaleas, and spirea. Eighteen guests attended the party at which Mrs. Martha Brown and Mrs. John Davies assisted in the hospitalities.

TIC Womans' Club To Conclude Year At May Breakfast

The Fort Benning Woman's club will wind up a year's program of varied activities with the May breakfast on May 3, at the Officers' club at 12:30 p. m. At this meeting, new officers will be installed for the 1948-1949 season.

April events will conclude activities of Womans' club groups, and the last program of the club-sponsored concert series. April 7 is the date for the last concert with the appearance of Sandor, the internationally famous pianist. This program will start at 8:30 p. m. at the Main theater.

The Womans' club bridge group will have two April meetings, one on April 13 and one on April 27.

The Literature and arts group will conclude the year with a current-events program to be presented to members by Maynard Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers. This will be at the Officers' club at 2:30 p. m.

The final program for the home and garden group will be held at the Officers' club on April 25. Mrs. W. Scott Fulton, wife of Brig. Gen. Fulton (ret.) of Columbus, will condense her fine series of lectures on interior decoration into one lecture for the program meeting.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Murray Cheston have as their houseguest Mrs. M. A. Long, of Baltimore, Maryland, mother of Mrs. Cheston.

Tis Master Sergeant—

(Continued from Page 5)

was in his home town, Syracuse, N. Y. Enlisting before the days of basic training, he was assigned to the Hawaiian islands for three years of duty with the 64th Coast Artillery at Fort Shafter.

Mrs. Clemenson Honored Monday

Entertaining on Monday afternoon at the quarters of her parents, Miss Jane Blizzard honored Mrs. John Clemenson with a pink and blue shower and afternoon tea.

The gifts were displayed under a large umbrella covered with pink, white, and blue crepe paper and the shower was a complete surprise to the honoree.

Eighteen friends of the honoree attended the pleasant afternoon.

Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Rossano announce the birth of a daughter at the Station hospital on March 22. Mrs. Rossano is the former Miss Mildred Eris Banks of Columbus.

Sergeant Rossano is assigned to Company B, Infantry School detachment, and is an assistant instructor with the Communication section of the Infantry School.

Airborne Battalion Gives Spring Dance

The Airborne battalion, opened the spring social season with a dance on Monday evening in the Airborne gymnasium, where the use of sprin foliage gave the effect of a spring garden. Girls from the Army-Navy "Y" and the NCCS in Columbus attended and refreshments were served during the evening. The 196th Army band played for the evening's dancing.

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Army Daughters Plan '49er' As Event Of May

The daughters of the United States Army, Fort Benning chapter are making plans for their annual "49er" party, which will be given at the Officers club on May 7 from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Members of the Officers' club who have enjoyed these "49er" parties in past years will be glad to know that the Army Daughters will carry out the same theme this year, with guests to wear costumes of the gold-rush era.

Committees have been named by Mrs. Charles Ryder, president of the Fort Benning chapter, and the general chairman is Mrs. Fred Harris. Mrs. Ryder will assist Mrs. Harris as co-chairman.

Other committee members are Mrs. D. P. Buckland, game chairman; Mrs. Shields Warren, decoration chairman; Mrs. Charles Royce, food chairman; Mrs. Robert Ives, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Warren Chapman, door committee chairman.

All committee members will need assistance to carry out their projects and make the party a bigger success than ever. Army Daughters who wish to give their time and help to any committee chairman are asked to call the committee head or Mrs. Fred Harris at 3948.

Easter Luncheon For 325th Ladies

Wives of officers in the 325th Infantry regiment met for a luncheon on Thursday afternoon at the Officers' club Palm room. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. John Gloriod, Mrs. A. B. McCarthy, Mrs. Dayton Warren, Mrs. Ralph Sciolla, Mrs. Thomas McGlynn, Mrs. Francis Crist, Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. Charles Carter.

Using the Easter theme with exquisite taste, the hostesses had hand-painted name tags and bridge tallies in the form of small bunnies, and the place cards at the tables were in the form of brightly-colored Easter eggs in in small nests of greenery with each guest's name printed on the top of the egg. The Palm room was a beautiful pastel bower with each table laid with a white cloth over which pastel streamers of crepe paper were used. Centering each table was an Easter basket full of arrangements of pastel spring flowers. Napkins were also in the pastel shades.

Bridge followed the luncheon, which fifty-five ladies attended.

Student Wives Enjoy Luncheon

Wives of student officers in Advanced class No. 1 met for luncheon and bridge on Friday, March 19, at the Officers club. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Herald H Smith, Mrs. Blackburn Stevens, Mrs. John Staples, and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin.

The luncheon table was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers During the luncheon Mrs Smith and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder addressed the ladies.

Bridge was played in the afternoon with Mrs. Jonas Vilhauer and Mrs. Sidney F. Frazier winning prizes.

Brocketts Are Honored At Party

Maor and Mrs. Arthur R. Salguero, Jr., entertained at home on March 24 with a cocktail party to welcome Maj. and Mrs. Hillias B. Brockett. Major Brockett is the new commanding officer of the 121st Evacuation hospital.

Invited to enjoy the hospitalities for the Brocketts were Maj. and Mrs. Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. John H. Burman, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, Capt. and Mrs. Hector D. Garcia, Lt. and Mrs. Denman H. Green, Lt. and Mrs. Francis J. Lachey, Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Overbay, Lt. and Mrs. Bernard H. Hart, and Lt. and Mrs. Frank S. Yurchek.

Veterans! Wear your discharge emblem on Army Day, April 6.



IN AJAPANESE GARDEN—From left to right are pictured Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. O. C. Thompson, and Mrs. Richard Womer who acted as hostesses for the March luncheon of Communications section ladies. The luncheon, which carried out a Japanese theme, featured a beautifully decorated table and Japanese menu. Talks on Japanese art and customs were carried out with displays.

Mrs. Cole Feted At Shower Party

Mrs. Charles A. Easton entertained with dessert bridge and a shower on Thursday, March 25, honoring Mrs. John M. Cole at her quarters.

All appointments were in pink, blue, and white, with the gift table laid with a white cloth over which pink streamers were crisscrossed. Each streamer ended with a pastel blue bow. The table was centered with a low bowl of pink azaleas.

The attractive dessert carried out the pink, blue, and white color scheme and three tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. High winner was Mrs. Jonas Vilhauer and consolation prize was taken by Mrs. J. M. Cole, the honoree. Guests in addition to the honoree were Mrs. J. J. Hatch, Mrs. William D. McDowell, Mrs. F. E. Griffin, Mrs. Harold W. Rodenmayer, Mrs. Carl L. Ermert, Mrs. Hugh E. Howard, Mrs. Paul H. Mize, Mrs. L. B. Sullivan, Mrs. J. E. Minter, and Mrs. Jonas Vilhauer.

Section Luncheon Guests See Japanese Decor of Authentic Beauty of Officers' Club

At a section luncheon of exotic beauty last Thursday, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. O. C. Thompson, and Mrs. Richard Womer acted as hostesses to wives of officers in the Communications section and received the guests in beautiful Japanese kimonas, with Japanese sandals and elaborate coiffures to complete the costume effect.

The east porch of the Officers' club was the scene of the party and was transformed into a Japanese garden with the use of wisteria and spires, Japanese lanterns, Japanese dolls, and a plaster-of-Paris model of Mt. Fiji centering the table. In addition to the decorations, there was displays of Satsuma porcelain and Kamakura hand-carving to illustrate talks given by the hostesses on those Far East arts.

Mrs. Frisby, who made arrangements for the luncheon and brought her Japanese things for the enjoyment of the ladies attending, spoke bruefly on O-Bon, or the Festival of Lanterns in Japan, with the lantern decorations giving an authentic touch.

The luncheon menu carried out the Japanese theme, with sukiyaki as the main course, and a delicious Japanese wine served first followed by the Japanese fish course. Name tags were handmade by Mrs. Frisby depicting Japanese ladies with their various odd hair-arrangements. Place cards were tiny scenes of Japanese points of interest.

Communications wives and guests who attended the luncheon, which was folowed by bridge, were Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. H. H. Van Vliet, Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. Robert P. Zeigler, Mrs. George Fegar, Mrs. John Herrington, Mrs. Clarence A. Martin, Mrs. Alan Swain, Mrs. George Roper, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. P. J. McDonnell, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. John Flecher, Mrs. C. G. Noice, Mrs. C. Gindelle, Mrs. Y. T. Newberry, Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, Miss Betty Roper, Mrs. Peggy W. Gronewes, Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Mrs. Preston Gordon, Mrs. C. A. Greene, Mrs. Don Landon, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Walters, Mrs. E. B. Scovill, and the hostesses.

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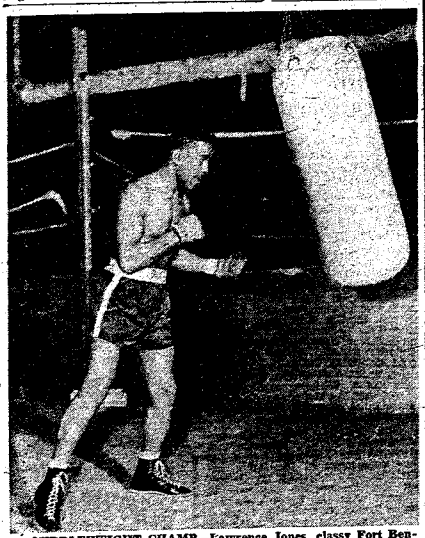

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP—Lawrence Jones, classy Fort Benning middleweight, works out in the Main gymnasium in preparation for the National Armed Forces tournament to be held in Chicago in June. Holder of the Third Army tiara in his weight division, Jones will leave next week with Doughboy champs, Lightweight Norman Clark and Light Heavyweight Dick Donaldson, for Fort Bragg, N. C., to work out with the 82 Airborne

TWO WIN PROMOTIONS

Service battery of the 319th Field Artillery battalion has announced the promotion of Pfcs. Lester Berger and Gregory J. Schultz to technician fifth grade.

Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserve, ROTC—these forces keep your country strong. Honor them on Army Day—April 6.

Columbus Blanks Doughboys, 2-0

The Columbus Cardinals' 2 to0 triumph over the Fort Benning Doughboys at Gowdy field last Wednesday afternoon gave the city diamond nine a clean sweep of a two-game exhibition series with the army ball team.

Although being held to three safeties by a quartet of Card hurlers, the Doughs turned in a brilliant fielding performance, and executed five double plays in the course of the tilt. Dough fielding stars of the game were Second Baseman Bob Kinard, who figured in all five double outs, and Bill Brooks, who make a somersault catch in short left field to rob Card Catcher Bob Worthington of what appeared to be a "Texas-league" single in the seventh frame.

Dough double plays in each of the first three innings nipped possible Card rallies, but the pro club managed to push across a tally in the fourth before the Benning nine repeated its fielding performance of the first three stanzas.

City Nine Scores

Hal Grinolds, who took over mound duties for the army squad in the fourth was charged with the loss. He was nicked for the inning's lone score when Francis Haus singled to left, advanced to second on a passed ball by Dough Catcher Chick Shiver, and raced home when Ray Sowins drove a sharp one-bagger to center.

The Cards crossed the plate with their second tally in the top half of the eighth when Edgene Czaplicki drew a walk, advanced to third on a single to center by Bill McKenna, and came in before McKenna was run down by Lefty Lehner, Dough first sacker, between first and second on a double-steal play.

Fly the flag on Army Day—April 6.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wright, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Losser, ss	1	0	0	0	2	0
Haus, 2b	2	1	1	2	3	0
Pullins, 2b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Sowins, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Langston, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Smerek, 1b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Smith, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Westbeld, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Worthington, c	2	0	0	6	0	1
Abramson, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Coss, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Czaplicki, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Debisk, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McKenna, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Gosselin, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Faust, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Desmuke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weiss, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	5	27	8	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Kinard, 2b	2	0	0	6	5	0
Nemeth, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Burt, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Watts, 1b-p	3	0	1	8	0	0
Lehner, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Bonair, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Brooks, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hill, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Shiver, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Cronin, c	0	0	0	0	1	1
Grinolds, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
X-Batson	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	0	3	27	15	2

X—Batted for Cronin in 3rd.
XX-Batted for Lanier in 9th
SUMMARY: Run batted in: Sowins. Stolen base: Davis. Double plays: Bonair to Kinard to Watts; Bonair to Kinard to Lehner; Kinard to Bonair to Watts; Nemeth to Kinard to Watts; Grinolds to Kinard to Watts; Czaplicki to Pullins to Smerek. Sacrifice: Bonair. Left on base: Cards-2, Doughs-9. Hit by pitcher: by Desmuke (Hill). Balk: Weiss. Passed balls: Worthington, Shiver. Bases on balls: off Gosselin (2), off Faust (2), off Desmuke (3); off Cronin (2), off Watts (2). Hits off Gosselin-2 in 2 innings; off Faust-0 in 2 innings; off Desmuke-0 in 2 innings; off Weiss-1 in 1 inning; off Cronin-1 in 3 innings; off Grinolds-2 in 3 innings; off Watts-2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Faust. Losing pitcher: Grinolds. Struck out by: Watts (4), Gosselin (1), Faust (2), Weiss (2). Umpires: Harris and Capone.

Initiation Shoot

The Fort Benning Gun club will be host to National Skeet Shooting association range enthusiasts of three Georgia localities in the "initiation shoot" at the local range from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Sunday.

Participants from Columbus Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort Benning will be placed in classes in accordance with their skill, and emblems will be awarded to the high-gun winner in each division. In addition, any contestant making a straight run of 25 or higher will be presented with a brassard.

Since Sunday's shoot is regiswtered with the NSSA, a membership in the organization is necessary to establish eligibility for the tourney. owever, Capt. R. E. Carey, club secretary, announced that new memberships in the associations may be obtained at the range Sunday.

Shooters entered in the contest may use any gun not larger than 12-gauge, and sheels will be made available at the club house.

Captain Carey pointed out that the "initiation shoot" Sunday will be the first of several registered tournaments to be held on the local range this year.

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'46 Ford Tudor, DeLuxe, R. & H.
'46 Hudson, Sedan, Super "6", Heater.
'42 Buick, Sedanette, Special, R. & H.
2-'42 Buick Sedan Special.
2-'42 Plymouth, Sedan, DeLuxe, R. & H.
'42 Ford, Club Cpe. Super Deluxe H.
2-'41 Buick, Sedanette, Spec., R. & H.
2-'41 Buick Sedan, Special
'41 Buick, Sedan, Century R. & H.
'41 Buick Sedan, Super R. & H.
'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master DeLuxe.
'41 Ford, Con. Cpe., Super Del. H.
'41 Mercury, Sedan, R. & H.
'41 Pontiac, Sedanette Streamliner Torpedo R. & H.
'41 Plymouth, Tudor Super Deluxe
'41 Studebaker, Sedan President, R. & H.
'40 Buick, Sedan Special, R. & H.
'40 Buick Tudor Special, R. & H.
2-'40 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master DeL., R. & H.
'40 Plymouth, Sedan, DeLuxe, H.
3-'39 Buick, Sedan, Spec., R. & H.
'39 Buick, Conv. Coupe., Special.
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Loop Features Airborne--ISD Game Sunday

Sunday afternoon's diamond tilt between the Airborne battalion, defending post champion, and the Infantry School detachment's Profs at Gowdy field will highlight the first week of play in the Fort Benning baseball circuit.

In tonight's league classic, the Airborne lads will tangle with the 328th Ordinance battalion, winner of the second division of loop play of the 1947 season. Although the Ordinance battalion hasn't named its starting mound choice, Coach Herb Bench of the parachutists probably will start Bob Cronin.

Although Bench is starting Cronin, a newcomer to the Airborne line-up this year, he has given due respect to the hitting power of ace southpaw, Ken Watts, and will break him into the line-up as first-sacker.

In the first game of a double program Saturday afternoon, the Student Training regiment will tangle with the Lawson field Flyers, and the nightcap will be between the 204th Transportation truck battalion and the 30th Medical group. The games are slated for 1 p. m., and 3 p. m., respectively.

The Ordinance lads will take the field again Sunday against the 3440th Army Service unit nine. The game will follow the Airborne-ISD tilt.

After remaining idle Monday night, Gowdy field will be the scene of a Tuesday night clash between the Lawson field aggregation and the 204th truckers.

TRANSFERRED TO TIS

Sgt. Willie Hollman was transferred recently from Company G, 325th Infantry regiment, to Company B, Infantry School detachment, for duty as a clerk in the General section of the Infantry School, it has been announced.

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Sports Quiz

1. On Sept. 11, 1946, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds set a record for both leagues in playing the longest game without a run scored. How many innings were played before the game was called on account of darkness.

2. Name this athlete if you can . . . He was a track and field star, an expert fencer, swimmer, rider and target shot. He played polo until he was 50, competed in the 1912 Olympics, and at one time was a gentleman jockey. During World War II he made history in the ETO.

3. What were the ring names of the following fighters: Noah Brusso, Norman Selby, John Cucoshay, and William Papaleo?

4. The same former hurler holds the all-time record for most complete games, most innings pitched, most shutouts and most strike outs. Name him.

5. Just who is Evar Swanson?

ANSWERS

1. Nineteen innings.
2. The late General George S. Patton.
3. Tommy Burns, Kid McCoy, Jack Sharkey, and Willie Pep.
3. Walter Johnson, old speedball artist of the Senators.
5. In 1932, while playing with Columbus in the American Association, Swanson circled the bases in 13.3 seconds. His record still stands.

Cub Scouts Tour Lawson

A group of Cub Scouts from Fort Benning toured Lawson Air Force base recently, visiting operations and the aircraft maintenance section.

The operations officer, Capt. James O. Collier, conducted the boys up and down the flight line, taking them through several types of aircraft including the C-47 and the C-82 troop carrier and cargo planes.

At the conclusion of their tour the boys were given souvenir pictures of Ninth Air Force aircraft.

A strong America is a peaceful America. Honor your Army on Army Day—April 6.

TALLIS HAPPY WITH PRO NINE MANAGERSHIP

Cedric N. Tallis, versatile ex-Benning sports figure, is "genuinely happy" in his new job as business manager of the Thomasville, Ga., baseball club of the Class D Georgia-Florida league, his first civilian occupation in seven years.

In addition to being business manager for the Thomasville farm team of the Detroit Tigers, Tallis also serves in the capacity of general manager and vcie-president.

Tallis' sports career at Fort Benning involves two sports—basketball and baseball. Although he didn't see active service on Doughboy hardwood courts, the popular athletic figure coached the local quintet in the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union cage title in 1947, and stayed on as court mentor during the 1948 season until his release from active duty in January.

His diamond activities at Benning came during pauses between overseas tours in the Aleutian Islands and Europe. In his first season with the Doughboy nine, Tallis hurled eight victories and was charged with one defeat. His lone loss was to Ewell Blackwell, ace mound performer for the Cincinnati Reds, who was playing for a post unit nine at that time.

Another outstanding performance from the hill for Tallis came when he pitched the Doughboys to a 4 to 1 exhibition triumph over the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association.

Legion Circuit To Be Formed

Opportunity for Fort Benning's youthful diamond aspirants to play in the Columbus American Legion baseball circuit this year has been announced by Capt. Peter L. Kelley, post youth activities officer.

Play in the loop this year has been divided into two age classes. The "midget" league will consist of teams composed of youths 16-years-old or under, and a "junior" league will be open to teams made up of not more than three 18-year-olds, and the remainder 17-year-old or younger.

The post officer said that sponsors have been obtained for Fort Benning teams, and will equip players getting squad berths.

Interested individuals or teams on the post are asked to contact Capt. Kelley for additional information.

319TH PDOMOTIONS

Service battery of the 319th Field Artillery battalion has announced the promotion of Pfcs. Lester Berger and Gregory J. Schultz to technician fifth grade.

Leads the Field



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UNUSUAL SPORTS RECORD COMPILED BY POST UNIT

By AL WISE

By virtue of an impressive record obtained in an around-the calender series seasonal sporting endevors, Service company of the Student Training regiment claims the diadem as being the most sports conscious unit on the post.

During the recent, post-wide basketball season, Service company entered a quintet in the annual court intra-mural loop, and, in an impressive style, copped the league title and trophy. The court squad consisted of Thomas Taylor, Joseph Morgan, and Donald Jackson, forwards; James Wheeler, center, and John Moran, Phil Irby, and James Smith, guards. Following the close-out of the intra-murals, all members of the team with the exceptions of Irby and Jackson joined the Fort Benning Bulet five.

Service company's array of athletic successes are basically attributed to the joint efforts of the unit's athletic and recreation section supervisors, 1st Lt. Thomas J. McCorlew and S-Sgt Robert Harris. Sergeant Harris coached the basketball team to its championship, and later managed the Bullets.

The unit's athletic activities are not confined to any mere seasonal sport. Its representatives on the current regimental diamond squad include Willie L. Weaver, righthanded hurler, Phil Irby, initial-sacker, and Howard Thompson, catcher.

Ten candidates, James Wheeler, Robert Peters, Harold McClung, Robert Ponton, John Morgan, James Smith, Richard Brinksley, Cotex Hamilton, and Grover Finch are undergoing daily practice sessions for the ensuing Benning track and field meet next month.

First Sgt. Richard Collins, for many years one of the outstanding amatuer tennis players in this sector is again staging a recruiting drive for members for his annual troupe. As in the past, contests will be staged with service teams and members of the Southeastern Inter-Collegiate Atheletic conference.

The ancient Scottish game of golf also has its followers in Service company. They are S-Sgt James Price and T-5 Jasper Logan.

PULLMAN WINS "SKEETO"

Class A high-gun honors in last Sunday's "skeeto" program at the Fort Benning Officers' club gun range went to Capt. Milton A. Pullman, and Dr. C. A. Peacock of Columbus was the runner-up. Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodrow fired the high gun in the Class B competition, and Lt. Col. D. E. Hoffmeister took runner-up honors.

TO HEAD HOSPITAL UNIT

Maj. Hillas B. Brockett, recent returnee from Japan, has assumed command of the 121st Evacuation hospital, officials said today.

Major Brockett, who has been in the army for 22 years, spent the past 30 months in the Pacific.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis McAfee
Bayonet Sports Editor

The track and field team to represent the United States in the London Olympic games will be made up of winners in the Intercollegiate games in Minneapolis and the Amateur Athletic Union meet in Milwaukee, according to Dean Cromwell, head coach for this year's U. S. Olympic cinder track performers.

The way Cromwell figures it, the U. S. won't mop up at the Olympic games, but he figures it will make its customary good showing.

Asserting that the U. S. is better equipped than any other nation expected to field a team in the meet, the head coach pointed out that the big difference between the U. S. team and squads of other nations lies in the training and coaching.

Cromwell expects the Swedes and Finns to be the big guns in the mile, 1,500-meter, 5,000-meter, and 10,000-meter events, but pointed out that long runners from Sweden and Finland have been dashing off five or ten miles at a clip since they were mere youths.

He predicted that the Scandinavian teams will need some of their long legmen in consideration of the way the U. S'. Gil Dodds is running.

The way the New York Giants have been swatting them out during their tour of the Pacific coast states, it looks very much like the hickory wielders of the Polo Grounds might shatter the record for round-trippers set by their 1947 sluggers—221.

In 11 pre-season tilts on the coast, the Giants smashed out 17 circuit blows, and grouped 15 of them in seven contest. Nine lumber-swingers took part in the clouting.

Throughout the displays of slugging, however, Manager Mel Ott's mound staff, if anything, was weaker than the one he sported last year. It looks very much like Ott will have to delegate his number one mound spot to Larry Jansen again this year.

Maybe the reason Master Mel is placing emphasis on power at the plate instead of whipping himself up a more dependable hurling lineup is because he is a past master at the art of fence-busting. Ott holds the National league record for the most homers during a life-time career in the circuit.

A higher premium will be placed on four-base clouts at Pittsburgh's Forbes park this season with the added height to the "Greenberg gardens" fence in left field.

With an added elevation of eight feet to the fence, it will require a wallop of approximately 351 feet to clear the barrier, whereas a 1947 drive of 343 feet did the trick.

However, Pirate officials don't expect the added wire to interfere with the brand of wallops produced by the Pirates' Ralph Kiner, whose 51 homers last year placed him in a tie with the Giants' John Mize for major league round-tripper honors.

Instead of the middleweight boxing divisions having the world-wide color it could have had, the incident involving Rocky Graziano has made it one of the ring's black marks, as well as reducing fight fans' interest in the middleweight class.

About the only way the weight class will ever restore interest is to throw the crown in the ring and let ethical bouts decide the fighter to wear it.

As far as the suspension of Graziano is concerned, the main argument has been along two lines:

First: Granted he was guilty, he has served his sentence, and paid the law's penalty. Isn't that enough? Why punish him further.

Second: A war deserter should not be allowed to make a $250,-000 killing by running away. His penalty should have been death before a firing squad or at least 10 years in a stir. A weak-minded court let him off too easily. If many young men find in time of war and come back for a clean-up, why hang around and be a target for enemy fire?

For many golfers who think that the ancient game of golf is broken down into three distinct divisions—wood play, iron play, and putting, such masters of the sport as Bobby Locke, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, and Sam Snead offer this bit of advice. "Keep Swinging."

Bullets Shaded In Diamond Tilt With Tuskegee

Sunday afternoon's diamond Bayonet 3-34 Loop Features LR tilt between the Airborne battalion, defending post champion, ment's Profs at Gowdy field will and the Infantry School detachhighlight the first week of play in the Fort Benning baseball circuit.

In tonight's league classic, the Airborne lads will tangle with the 328th Ordnance battalion, winner of the second division of loop play of the 1947 season. Although the Ordnance battalion hasn't named its starting mound choice, Coach Herb Bench of the parachutists probably will start Bob Cronin.

Although Bench is starting Cronin, a newcomer to the Airborne lineup this year, he has given due respect to the hitting power of ace southpaw, Ken Watts, and will break him into the lineup as first-sacker.

In the first game of a double program Saturday afternoon, the Student Training regiment will tangle with the Lawson field Flyers, and the nightcap will be between the 204th Transportation Truck battalion and the 30th Medical group. The games are slated for 1 p. m., and 3 p. m., respectively.

The Ordnance lads will take the field again Sunday against the 3440th Army Service unit nine. The game will follow the Airborne-ISD tilt.

After remaining idle Monday night, Gowdy field will be the scene of a Tuesday night clash between the Lawson field aggregation and the 204th truckers.

Special Services List New Books

The Infantry Center special service revealed this week the list of new books available in the Main Library, including fiction, mystery stories, western stories, and non-fiction.

Tamarack Tree, Discovery, Stronghold, Dark Daughters, The Playboy The Great Ones, Outrun the Constable, The Valiant Lady, Raintree County, Red Plush, Eagle in the Sky, The Glass and the Trumpet, The Pearl, Unconquered, Lani, and Ides of March.

Also Case of the Lonely Heiress, Hanging Judge Black Piano, Make My Bed Soon, Pig in the Poke, Outcast of the Canyon, Rescue of the Broken Arrow, Devil's Saddle, NP Puncher, Shadow Mountain, and Quarter Horse.

Slightly out of Focus, It's Greek to Me, Information Please Almanac for 1948, Soviet Russia, The Silent People Speak, Hypnotism Can Help, Petticoat Surgeon, Meaning of Treason, and World Almanac of 1948.

Infantrymen Edge Truckers Nine, 5-2

In a School Troops league baseball game at the 204th Transportation Truck battalion diamond last Tuesday afternoon, the First battalion, 325th Infantry regiment, nine dumped the truckers 5 to 2.

The tilt had all the earmarks of a pitchers' duel until the fifth frame when the Infantrymen pushed four tallies across the plate. A trucker rally in the bottom half of the seventh was nipped by the invading squad after it had netted the host nine one run.

Board No. 3 Announces Promotion Of Two EM

In recent promotioms announced by Army Ground Forces board No. 3 Private Elliot Pesis has been advanced to private first class and Pfc. James E. Collins to technician fifth grade.

A combat veteran of the 245th Infantry division, T-5 Collins is mail clerk at board No. 3. Pfc. Pesis, currently attached to the testing section, is a former veteran of three years service with the navy.

POST LINKS TOURNEY ENTERS FINAL ROUND

A new champ will be crowned at the Fort Benning Officers' club golf course Sunday afternoon after the completion of the 36-hole finals match between CWO Devery Moore and Major James Hungate.

Both finalist have made surprising strides in their march toward the post title, sweeping aside some highly favored contenders for the annual meet's tiara.

Among Moore's victims is Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, last years tournament winner.

The sharp-shooting Moore shot close to par golf last Saturday afternoon to edge Maj. Mills Brown five-and-four, and enter the tourney finals. Hungate, also crowding par, eked out a two-and-one decision over Col. Fay Ross, whose scramble to the semi-finals was one of the meet's biggest surprises.

In addition to Cole and Brown, Moore's list of trimphs also includes a 20-hole, one-up win over 1st. Lt. John Henion. Hungate entered the semi-finals quartet with a one-up victory over Capt. Phillip S. Grant.

Last week's consolation championship flight matches went to Cole, who beat Col. W. S. Lewis two-and-one, and Capt. Herb Bench, who won a one-up decision over Lt. Col. C. W. Davis, runner-up to Cole for tournament medalist laurels, one-up.

In the first flight semi-finals, Lt. Col. Robert J. Ross won over Capt. Anthony Augustauskas, and Capt. Clyde B. Carrol downed Col. Gilbert T. Collar.

Although Sunday has been slated for the championship finals matches, contests in all other flights are to be played prior to Sunday in order that awards may be made on that day.

PAIRINGS

Championship Flight
CWO Moore vs. Maj. Hungate
First Flight
Lt. Col. Rosa vs. Capt. Carroll
Second Flight
Lt. Col. Warren vs. Lt. Salisbury
Third Flight
Lt. Cronin vs. Col. Bell
Fourth Flight
Col. Buckland vs. Col Archer
Fifth Flight
Capt. Keaton vs. Maj. Dunlap
Sixth Flight
Capt. Steckla vs. Maj. Kelly

Artillery Wins In Pins Match

Officer bowlers of the 319th Field Artillery battlion took three out of a possible four points from the 25th Infantry regiment team in a recent Officers' league match at the Main Post lanes.

The Infantrymen's lone point came through winning the second game of the classic.

A total of 2,178 pins were knocked down by the visitors, while the losers chalked up a 2161 total. High point man for the Artillery keglers was Lt. Richard W. Call with a match average of 158, and the losers were paced by Lt. Paul Bouchard with a 150-average.

School League Play Scheduled

An 18-game softball league schedule has been mapped out for the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grade teams of the Fort Benning school, and play got underway with two contests Tuesday afternoon.

Twin bills have been slated for each afternoon of activity, and tilts will be staged each Tuesday and Thursday through April 27. Upon completion of scheduled games, a tournament in May will decide the school championship.

The diamond classics have been planned by Capt. Peter L. Kelley, post youth officer.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 30
Seventh grade vs. Sixth Grade
Fifth grade vs. Fourth grade
Thursday, April 1
Sixth grade vs. Fifth grade
Seventh grade vs. Fourth grade
Tuesday, April 6
Seventh grade vs. Fifth grade
Sixth grade vs. Fourth grade
Thursday, April 8
Seventh grade vs. Sixth grade
Fifth grade vs. Fourth grade
Tuesday, April 13
Sixth grade vs. Fifth grade
Seventh grade vs. Fourth grade
Thursday, April 15
Seventh grade vs. Fifth grade
Sixth grade vs. Fourth grade
Tuesday, April 20
Seventh grade vs. Sixth grade
Fifth grade vs. Fourth grade
Thursday, April 22
Sixth grade vs. Fifth grade
Seventh grade vs. Fourth grade
Tuesday, April 27
Seventh grade vs. Fifth grade
Sixth grade vs. Fourth grade

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VOLLEYBALL RUNNERSUP— Finishing in the runnersup spot in the post intra-mural volleyball tournament staged recently, the Student Training regiment aggregation receive their trophy from Col. Irvine C. Scudder, commanding officer of the regiment. Left to right are Robert L. Parent, Pfc. William K. McGarity, Cpl. Leonard Lipetri, Sgt. George Garrett, receiving trophy, Maj. William Beachler, and Lt. Col. Warren C. Chapman. Members of the team not pictured are Sgt. Chester Cochn and Sgt. William C. Hagemeir



REVIEW TROOPS—High ranking Fort Benning officers reviewed School Troops units last Saturday morning at a mass parade on French and Blue polo fields. Shown here first row from left to right, are Lt. Col. Harry M. Grissard, executive officer of the 325th Infantry regiment; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commanders; Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, newly appointed commander of the 82nd Airborne division of which the 325th is a part; and Col. Charles H. Royce, 325th commander. Second row, left to right, are seen Maj. Elmer G. Owens, 325th adjutant; Maj. George E. Meaders, School Troops S-4; Capt. Donald E. Rivette, 325th S-4; and Maj. George S. Beatty, Jr., aide to General O'Daniel. Standing just behind General O'Daniel is Maj. Edward N. Hathaway, 325th S-3.

Nine Artillerymen Win Promotions Last Week

Nine privates of the 319th Field Artillery battalions Battery C were elevated last week to the grade of private first class it has been announced.

Those promoted were Noren P. Alberg, Raymond S. Brouillett, George A. Campbell, Teddy R. Childers, James M. Crabb, James R. Minyard, Clifford J. Perryman, Christ Stephanson, and Robert H. Verdieh.

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POST MARBLES CHAMP—Dale Griffith, second from right, Fort Benning marble champion, receives the trophy as winner in the Fort Benning marble tournement from Col. Roy E. Lindquist, chairman of Youth council. Watching the presentation are Jimmy Sutherland, runner up to Dale, and Capt. Peter L. Kelley, youth officer.

8 STATES, PHILIPPINES REPRESENTED IN INFANTRY RADIO REPAIR COURSE 2

A total of 18 students are now receiving training in Infantry Radio Repair course No. 2, including men from eight different states and one representative from the Philippines.

Attached to the 10th Company, Student Training regiment are six regular army men of the 82nd Airborne division from Fort Bragg, N. C., three members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, eight National Guardsmen, and one regular Philippine army soldier.

Enrolled in the class are Pfc. Vincent T. Breedlove, Headquarters, Second Army, Richmond, Va.; Cpl. Forrest L. Lane, Headquarters, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; T-5 Floyd H. Breedlove, 307th Airborne Engineer battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pfc. Paul K. J. McIntyre, Headquarters, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 504th Airborne battalion, Fort Bragg. N. C.; Sgt. John H. Payne, Headquarters, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Cpl. Ralph F. Rudy, Support company, 504th Airborne battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.; S-Sgt. Richard L. Rutledge, 82nd Airborne Military Police company, Fort Bragg, N. C.; T-5 John C. Turner, 504th Airborne battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pfc. Joseph W. Bird, 505th Airborne battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.; and S-Sgt. Gonzalo F. Aspe, Philippine Army.

Pvt. Everett C. Ansley, Headquarters company, 158th Infantry, Louisiana National Guard; T-5 Elbert R. Brewer, AT company, 179th Infantry, Oklahoma National Guard; S-Sgt. John M. Fiederlein, headquarters company, First battalion 165th Infantry, New York National Guard; T-5 Robert W. Riggs, company M, 180th Infantry, Oklahoma National guard; Pvt. John W. Taylor, Company H, 279th Infantry, Oklahoma National Guard; Sgt. William J. Taylor, Company H 279th Infantry, Oklahoma National Guard; and Cpl. Norris Thompson, company L, 136th Infantry, Minnesota National Guard.

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Tuskegee Swamps Bullets

BY BOB PHILLIPS

In the first contest of a two-game diamond program for the Sand Hill Bullets last week, the host Benning nine was stopped cold after the third inning by the Tuskegee Tigers of Alabama, who clawed their way to a convincing 9 to 3 victory on Tuesday night.

The opening innings of the game were played on even terms, with the Bullets scoring the first run in their half of the initial frame on a walk to Jojo Hughes and timely singled by Odie Brown and Nick Nichols.

Knotting the count with one run in the second, the big bats of the Tigers exploded in the third when they pushed over four more tallies on as many hits plus three Bullet miscues. A towering four-bagger by Jesse Jones which rolled past the scoreboard toward the super highway was included in the Tiger hit barrage.

Gordon Burke and Hughes crossed the plate for the home nine in the third to put an end to their scoring in the game.

While holding the Sand Hill aggregation scoreless the rest of the way, the Tigers went on to add one in the fourth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth. Visitor batting laurels were shared by Clarence Cole, Oscar Stanback, James Cole, James Patmon, and John Fulghram, each collecting two safeties.

Performing mound duties for the Tigers were Barland, Simmons, Grisby, and Singletom, while the losers employed hurlers Willie Conerly and Eugene Thomas.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	R	H	E
Tuskegee 014 100 210	9	10	0
Bullets 102 000 000	3	6	3

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1942 BUICK - 4 DOOR SEDAN - BLACK
1942 CHEVROLET - 2 DOOR - BLACK

1941 OLDS (6) SEDANETTE - GREEN
1941 MERCURY - 2 DOOR - BLUE
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN-FLEETLINE-BLUE
1941 OLDS SEDAN - BLUE
1941 FORD STATION WAGON
1941 DE SOTO COUPE
1941 FORD - 2 DOOR - BLUE DELUXE

1940 CHEVROLET - 2 DOOR - GREY
1940 STUDEBAKER - CHAMPION - BLACK
1940 STUDEBAKER - CHAMPION - 2 DOOR
1940 FORD - 2 DOOR - GREY
1940 FORD COUPE' - BLACK

1939 BUICK - 2 DOOR
1939 NASH - SEDAN
1939 FORD - 2 DOOR - BLACK
1939 HUDSON - SEDAN
1939 STUDEBAKER-SEDAN-COMMANDER-GREY
1939 DE SOTO - 2 DOOR - GREEN

1938 OLDS. - 4 DOOR - BLUE
1938 FORD - COUPE (60) BLUE
1937 CHEVROLET PANEL
1936 FORD COUPE - "HOT ROD"
1935 PLYMOUTH - SEDAN - BLACK

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 7—NO. 30 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948 | For America's Most Complete Post | 24 PAGES TODAY



REVIEWING STAND—Military and civilian dignataries including Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, reviewing officer, await the Army Day parade procession Tuesday in Columbus. Left to right are Marine Walter A. Richards, of Columbus, Maj. Gen. Col. Donald L. Spicer, Hon. Mayor Homer D. Cobb of Phenix City, Ala., T. G. Reeves, Muscogee county commission chairman, Hon. Mayor John W. O'Daniel, TIC commander, James W. Woodruff, Chamber of commerce president, Brig. Gen. Whitfield, Infantry School assistant commilitary affairs committee, Chamber of Com-

Thousands View Army Day Parade

Fort Benning Elements Featured in Cavalcade

Despite threatening rain, thousands of Columbusites and Chattahoochie Valley residents lined the course of march, to view the mammoth Army Day cavalcade of military might Tuesday as Columbus joined the rest of the nation in observance of this years's Army Day.

Lead by a contingent of white-helmeted mounted military police, Fort Bening troops, equipment, and tanks along with civilian components of the armed forces, various organizations and floats, the parade moved majestically down flag be-decked Broadway to the tune of martial airs.

Sponsored by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the mile-long parade began the march at Thirteenth street continued down Broadway past the reiewing stand at the intersection of Twelfth and Broadway, then proceeded to Eighth street where it was disbanded.

In the reviewers stand were Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, who was reviewing officer for the parade, accompanied by his staff officers, and civic leaders from Columbus and Phenix City, Ala.

Parade Complete

Columbus was all dressed up for the occasion. Army day banners and national colors lined the downtown business district, while various displays of army weapons and equipment were viewed in windows of many of the business establishments. A special military display of weapons, equipment and visual aid was opened to the public Monday in a huge tent on the parkway along the the main line of march. Supervised by Maj. L. E. Shaw, Infantry Center recruiting officer, assisted by 10 enlisted men, the display included a colorful pictorial illustration of army life, infantry weapons, airborne equipment and other types of military paraphanalia from all branches of the service.

A USAFI mobile unit, depicting the educational advantages in the army, was open for inspection and exhibition to the public. WAC Capt. Martha D. Allen supervised the mobile unit presentation.

Emphasizing the theme "A strong America is a peaceful America," the completely motorized procession from Fort Benning included elements of the 325th Infantry regiment, 504th Airborne

(Continued on page 9)

WAC Director Arrives

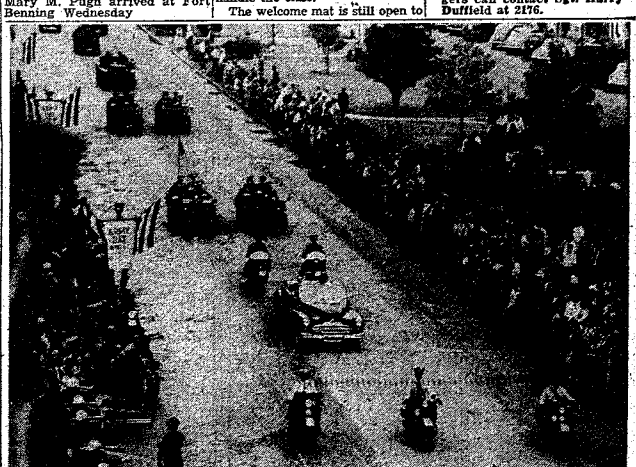
The new WAC staff director of the Third Army area, Maj. Mary M. Fugh arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday

'All NCOs Acquire Permanent Grade

As of March 31 all regular army noncommissioned officers will be considered to hold permanent warrants and all promotions after that date will be permanent, it was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The new enactment replaces the temporary promotion provisions as put forth in Army Regulation 615-5 dated Sept. 23, 1946, which stipulated that non-commissioned officers appointed for and during an emergency under special authorization of the War Department will be appointed temporarily. This Army Regulation is now discontinued as of March 31, after which time all regular army non-commissioned officers will become permanent.

Regulation also apply to air force personnel.



ARMY HAS ITS DAY—Moving down Broadway in downtown Columbus, the motorized procession of Fort Benning troops lead the gigantic Army Day parade staged Tuesday in Columbus. Along with the waves of troops, veterans organizations and school musical aggregations also participated in the mile-long procession honoring the United States Army.

Vocational School Begins New Term

Following a two-week respite, the spring term of the Infantry Center's vocational night school commences Thursday April 15 with an expected enrollment of 1,000 students.

A curricula of 21 courses will be offered in the next quarter, which will feature several new classes, including advanced shorthand, commerical law, and Russian language.

The curriculum will be smaller than usual for this term, but according to Lt. John E. Cunningham, Infantry Center education officer, this situation will exist for only one quarter. By the beginning of the summer quarter, it is expected that full scale operation will be resumed.

The winter quarter, which concluded March 29, was one of the most successful since the school's inception. Certificates of graduation were awarded to 230 students.

Commercial law, which is one of the new additions to the course, will give students a foundation in Brown; Commercial Law, — Lt. Cunningham; American History and English composition,— Dave Bowen; Bookkeeping and Psychology,—Mildred Royal; Beginners and advanced and shorthand, Iris O'Farrell; Spanish and American government,—Marylyn Bennett.

English grammar, — Fredrica Heisler; Russian,—Eugena Netka; Typing,—Georgia Gehring; Cabinet making,—M-Sgt. Alfred Cannot; Music,—Joseph Villa; and Auto mechanics,—Sam Breedlove. the basic principle of Business Law which is necessary in business organization. Lt. Cunningham will instruct the new class.

Due to popular demand a course in advanced shorthand has been added. For the past four semesters the vocational school has taught beginner's shorthand and students have expressed a desire to advance their shorthand instructions.

Russian, which was one of the most popular classes in the fall term, is being returned to the curricuum. Mrs. Eugena Netka will handle the class.

The welcome mat is still open to dependents of military personnel and civilian personnel who reside on the post, for the coming session. Registration may be made at all unit information and education offices or at the Infantry Information and education office.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 8 and 8 to 10 p.m.

EXCESS SCRAP FINDS OUTLET IN FUND DRIVE

If you have been wondering what to do with all those old newspapers and magazines that have been cluttering up the house—now is the chance to get rid of them.

All you have to do is pile them neatly on the back porch on the first and third Saturday of each month, and the Boy Scouts of Fort Benning who are conducting a drive to raise funds, will gradly take them off your hands.

If you have a surplus of clothes hangers, you can easily dispose of them, too. The scouts, who opened their drive April 1, will be around the second Saturday of each month to collect hangers.

In event of the failure of scouts to visit residences, those desiring to get rid of their surplus newspapers, magazines, and clothes hangers can contact Sgt. Harry Duffield at 2176.



RETIRE WITH HONORS—M-Sgt. Ralph E. Selders (left) and S-Sgt. Charles E. Rodgers (right) are presented with the Letter of Merit for high standard of performance during their many years of continuous service by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, during retirement ceremonies at the commanding general's office.

Benning Pair Close Careers

Congratulated for their long an continuous service in the United States Army by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, M-Sgt. Ralph E. Selders and S-Sgt. Charles E. Rodgers of the 3446th Army Service Unit were retired in ceremonies in the commanding general's office last Wednesday morning.

Sergeant Selders, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., who served under many commanders in this country and abroad, retired with 27 years active service to his credit.

S-Sgt. Rodger, of Chattanooga, Tenn., retired to civilian life after more than 20 years of consistently high standard of performance as a regular army soldier.

The retiring pair were presented with a letter of merit by the commanding general for their long devoted service.

Alley To Enlist In Top Grade

Captain Herman L. Alley, Former Intelligence officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, has been released from active duty to reenlist as master sergeant.

Commander of Battery A until January, 1948 when he was assigned as battalion intelligence officer, Capt. Alley arrived at Fort Benning in July 1946, to join the 319th.

Following completion of Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., he transferred to Camp Rucker, Ala. A veteran of 32 months in Europe, he served with the 82nd Airborne division as battery commander of Battery A, 456th Parachute Field Artillery battalion.

He has been awarded the Purple Heart, ETO ribbon with six battle stars, American Theater and American Defense ribbons, Victory and Occupational medals, Bronze arrowhead, French and Belgian Fourragers nd Netherlands Orange Lanyard.

Continue Training

In the midst of thier third week of airborne training, 225 enlisted men and 23 officers of class B-14, company E, Airborne battalion, look forward to the climax of the course two weeks hense, when they become full-pledged paratroopers.

Miss Patricia Conelly, of Camden, Maine, is the guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick. Miss Connelly is a cousin of Mrs. McCormick and is visiting at Fort Benning during her spring vacation from Katherine Gibbs School in New York City. She will fly back to New York on Sunday.

Airborne Starters

Class B-14 A, composed of members of company B, Airborne battalion, started its first week of training last Monday with 187 enlisted men and 17 officers enrolled.

First week of training includes glider and physical training.

GETS ESCORT DUTY

Lieutenant Max H. Sinofeld, Troop information and education officer of the 319th field artillery battalion, left for a 30-day tour of escort duty for World War II dead with the Third Army escort detachment in Atlanta.

Having recently completed the three months course at the army Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Lt. Sinofeld came to the 319th in June 1947, following his return from four years of service overseas in Europe and Puerto Rico.

YOUTH COUNCIL BITS

Upon recommendation of the Youth Council, three representatives of the Scouts will attend the Boy Scout conference in Atlanta April 12-13. Attending the meet will be Sgt. Harry Duffield, scout master, Sgt. Robert Maurer, cub scout master, and T-Sgt. John McKenzie, senior troop leader.

****

Brat barracks, under the guidance of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, is now proceeding with their summer plans.

New officers were elected and various committees were appointed to carry out the plans.

****

The Girl Scouts lost the service of three members last week, including Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. D. Thompson, and Mrs. A. Brill. Temporarily assuming the leadership will be Mrs. George Colvin, who has called a special meeting for Friday April at 10 a.m. at the Girl Scouts' cabin. Mothers who are interested in assisting, are urged to contact Mrs. G. Colvin at 2413 or Capt. P. Kelly at 2176.

1ST SERGEANT LIVED TEN YEARS IN FRANCE

Many a war-tale has been spieled, but if he chooses to tell it, one of the most interesting could be narrated by 1st Sgt. William B. Hardin, Company F, Airborne battalion, who spent 10 years in Brest, France, prior to the war.

Leaving France in 1939, he returned before the invasion with the famous OSS brigade that played havoc within enemy lines by working in close cooperation with the underground.

Joining the Kentucky National Guard in 1940, he went overseas in the early part of 1942, but later returned to the states to attend Officer Candidate School here.

Commissioned in April, 1943, he went to Europe again in 1944, where he was assigned to thee Office of Strategic Services. Following VE Day, Sergeant Hardin was transferred to Japan where he served in the Transportation corps.

Hardin then returned to Europe in February, 1946, serving with the CID and the infantry, with his duties taking him to many corners of the earth—England, Scotland, Ireland, Newfoundland, Canada, France, Belgium, Holland, and Italy. During his tours over seas he learned to speak French and Italian fluently.

Separated from the service in 1947, Hardin reenlisted in his present grade last November.

Theater Book's Movie

Fort Benning's theaters still are receiving and showing motion pictures prior to public release dates, 1st Lt. Howard R. Smith Jr., post theater officer, pointed out. The only exceptions to this, Lt. Smith explained, are when world premiere showings are made in a particular locality.

Hotel Clerk: "Inside or outside room, soldier?"

Soldier: "Inside, you dope, it's raining."

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PROOF POSTIVE . . . . Accomplishing the feat for the second time, T-Sgt. Horace Nelson, company C, Infantry School detachment, displays the target which he riddled in firing a "possible" with a light machine gun during a demonstration recently. A native of Phenix, City Ala., he used a 1919 A16 light machine gun in posting his "possible" of 194.

AIRBORNE GENERAL FINISHES TRAINING

The second high-ranking officer of the 82nd Airborne division to undergo Airborne training at Fort Benning in recent weeks, Brig. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, concluded the rigorous course last week and won his "wings" in graduation ceremonies Saturday.

The square shouldered, raw-boned general, who closely resembles the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr., follows in the footsteps of Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne division, who completed his airborne training here two weeks ago.

A veteran of 22 years service, the 46-year old general Cannon transferred from the Sixth Army to assume command of the division artillery of the 82nd Airborne division. Following the completion of his training here, he returned to Fort Bragg, N. C. and the 82nd Airborne division.

Taking the short course of a normal six-week grind, General Cannon climaxed strenous sessions of calesthenics, parachute landing falls, and mock tower jumps, with the final jumps from aircraft to win his "wings".

Like Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, he believes that the Airborne arm of the army will play an important part in the future, emphatically asserting that air transportation of troops is the most effective means of transportation. He also stated that landing troops and supplies by parachute enlarges the field of operations since direction and radius in combat air traffic is practically unlimited. He illustrated this by pointing out that the forces of the late Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell received their supplies, including ammunition, from the air and para-drop, for over a period of two years of warfare in the China-Burma-India theater.

In his opinion, Airborne training has no equal. It is evident, he remarked, by the mental attitude and physical condition of Airborne trainees. He sees no room for improvement in the course for training here and he labeled the instructors at Fort Benning Airborne section as men of the highest possible caliber.

A West Point graduate, he received his commission in 1925 and received his first assignment with the field artillery at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Later he served as a field artillery officer with the Philippine scouts from 1931 to 1934.

The beginning of the war found him an instructor at the Field Artillery school, Fort Sill, Okla., from where he went to the China-Burma-India theater with the Stilwell mission in February 1942. After serving in China and India he moved over to the Northern Area combat command at the head of the famous Ledo Road in Northern and Central Burma.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for outstanding service as Chief of Staff of the Northern Combat Area Command. He returned to this country in April 1945.

DUO ACCLAIMED FOR WAR DEAD ESCORT DUTIES

Two former Fort Benning soldiers, Sgt. Duel A. Perkins and T-4 Paul E. Swan have been commended and highly praised by friends and relatives for performance of duties as military escorts for World War II dead.

Appreciation and thanks for the manner in which both men carried out their escort duties were expressed in separate letters received by Col. R. B. Thornton, commanding officer of the Atlanta General Distribution Depot of the American Graves Registration service.

Sergeant Perkins, of Violia, Ga., was praised by the parents of a deceased son recently returned to Bristol, Tenn., for burial. In a letter to Colonel Thornton the parents wrote, "We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to Sgt. Duel A. Perkins, for kindness and assistance beyond duty to us and all concerned during his stay with us".

A funeral director, assisting a Gold Star family with the burial of a deceased veteran recently returned to Blackshear, Ga., also in a letter to Colonel Thornton said, "This firm compliments the army for having men on duty such as sergeant Swan. At all times he conducted himself as a gentleman. We are delighted with the good work he has done and delighted to know him".

Sergeant Perkins and T-4 Swann were selected for escort duty on the basis of their excellent records and their ability to handle difficult problems.

DELIVERS ADDRESS

Speaking on "Wars and Rumors of Wars," Chaplain (Capt.) Chester H. Pelt, recently appointed chaplain at Lawson Air Force base delivered his first address to the 319th Air Force base unit last Friday during the Information and Education hour.

325th Personnel Upped In Grade

The 325th Infantry has revealed the promotions of the following unit personnel:

Sgts Grady F. Bates and Sgt. John D. Lowe have been advanced to the grade of staff sergeant in headquarters and headquarters company; T-5 Jimmie Smith of service company and T-5 Nichlos J. Froio of headquarters and headquarters company have been appointed technician fourth grade; and Pfc. WalterH. Suttonofservicecompany has been promotedto technician fifth grade.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 7 COLUMBUS, GA., April 8, 1948 No. 36

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Skilled Civilian Pool

We might as well resolve ourselves to the fact that things will never be the same again. No matter how we try to get back to our old pre-war "way of life," we find more and more in these critical days that we must keep up with the trend of times.

The world has been thrust into a predicament from which it may never extricate itself. This nation of ours, upon which the rest of the world is looking for salvation, may undergo certain changes within the next few years that may appear "radical". To the layman, but the trends of the times will warrant such changes.

One of these changes now being contemplated is the formation of a "government reserve corps", comprised of skilled men for specific jobs with the government during an emergency. The government has been encountering difficulty in hiring skilled men to work on low government pay, the result of which is being seriously considered by congress. The result may be a "government reserve corps."

With the inauguration of the Marshall Plan, which got rolling this week, the best qualified men our nation can muster, are necessary to administer this plan and make it work. The free peoples of the world look to the Marshall plan as their only means of salvation. If it fails, —we fail.

Plan Expanded

So the need for skilled men is essential. But how can we lure good men from their civilian occupations into the government fold?

The plan proposes to set up a pool of specially skilled men from which the government would "borrow" for specific emergency tasks. These men would be granted a leave of absence from their private jobs. Their salaries would be pieced out by their employers, so they would not have to take a cut in income.

Originally the plan was devised to get the best possible workers into the supervisory jobs which will be created once the Marshall Plan is put into operation. It called for men experienced in the field of foreign relations, but now the interest in the "reserve corps" has mounted so high that it is being expanded to permit the hiring of emergency trouble-shooters for the U. S.

The proposed plan could also supply temporary specialists for the occupation areas and for the special commissions dispatched by the United Nations.

In the past it has been difficult to get such qualified personnel. Men are needed who know taxation, labor relations, transportation, shipping, foreign trade, public information, industrial management and education. Some such experts have already been acquired, but they are only a handful.

Specialization Realized

The government reserve corps" was hatched by a group of young men who had to turn down certain government offers, because of low government pay. With the cost of living such as it is, these men felt that they could not afford to leave their private jobs to accept government offers. But this group of young men did not stop there. They realized the need of specialized men by the gavernment, and the plight of such men as they, who are willing to accept "special assignments" with the government, but are stymied by the current cost of living. Thus the plan was devised.

The men who devised the plan are all specialists in their particular field, men who during the war served in administrative jobs with the military and government. According to their setup the whole "corps" would run from a small office, headed by some well respected American. That office would search wartime lists and files for citizens who had performed special tasks. These people would get invitations to "join" the corps. Others who feel that they can be of help to their government, can volunteer to offer their services in case of emergency.

Only after passing the usual government tests of character, integrity, skills, and patriotism, would these particular specialists be put on the available list of "trouble-shooters".

Army Considers Reserve Recall

Peacetime power is being asked of Congress by the Army to call up reserve officers to handle its expected manpower increases according to reports eminating from the nation's capitol.

The hint for peacetime power was dropped by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of Army Field Forces (Formerly Army Ground Forces), at a news conference last week.

Seeking an increase of 282,000 men under a temporary revival of the draft, the Army hopes to obtain enough reserve officers to handle this new manpower by voluntary means. If voluntary requirement doesn't work, new peacetime legislation will be required to "draft" the needed officers.

It was also reported that many Army camps will be reopened under the proposed expansion and peacetime training programs. The great need for more doctors and dentist was also expressed by officials.

GI Humor

The college prom was jammed to overflowing, and after one number a gallant gentleman said to a young lady on the floor, "Thanks so much for the dance!"

"Dance? Dance?" she replied "I was just pushing through the crowd to the punch bowl."

Did you hear about the little moron who took a mop to the basketball game because he heard the players dribbled all over the floor.

• • •

Drunk: "Shay, cabbie, how much money do I owe you?"

Cabby: "Two dollars and five cents."

Drunk: "Well, shay . . . bowsh about backin up to thirty centsh . . . thash all I got."

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

Let's talk this week about first aid and water safety. Perhaps you think it is a little early in the spring to begin to talk about the dangers of swimming or the accidents that can happen on picnics.

Actually, only three weeks from today, the swimming pools open. We have plans now for a very broad swimming program throughout the post for the summer. If you can't swim, you will be given an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of swimming and water safety. If you can already swim and want to qualify as an expert, you will also have the opportunity to do so.

To put over this large swimming program we will need instructors, both civilian and military. A brief survey on the post has disclosed a half-dozen well qualified instructors, but we will need more. This is a direct appeal to you, whether you are civilian or military, whether you are an officer of an enlisted man —to volunteer your services if you are an American Red Cross Water Safety instructor. Perhaps your card authorizing you to instruct has run out. If this is true, we can requalify you.

The Girl Scouts have already completed a first aid course and are now thoroughly prepared to take care of any difficulties or accidents that might occur on their hikes and camping trips. The Red Cross would like very much to conduct other first aid courses for both military and civilians. We have plans now to conduct these classes in off-duty hours, after school, on Saturdays and at any other time that may prove convenient for those wishing to take the course.

There is a need for instructors in first aid as well as instructors for water safety. I sincerely urge all of those on the post, holding a first aid instructor's certificate to call the Red Cross office. Probably you would like to teach a class yourself and pass on your knowledge to others.

Let's make Fort Benning, especially among our dependents, a safe place by discovering to teach all of the fundamental principles of First Aid and water safety. Your suggestions concerning this important subject will be eagerly received at this office.

Youth Council Bits

Play in the Fort Benning school softball league got under way Tuesday, March 30 with the seventh graders pounding out a 28-7 triumph over the sixth graders and the fifth grade squad downing the fourth grade crew, 20-4.

Big gun in the seventh grade victory was David Schorr who collected three for four. Leading the fifth graders in their win were Robert Luther and Jimmy Dunn.

In games played Monday the fifth graders pulled an early upset to edge the seventh graders 7-6, while the sixth graders disposed of the fourth grade softballers, 28-15.

League games are played each Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. respectively, until the end of May.

****

The two baseball teams being formed on the post are shaping up well for league competition which commences in two weeks. The Midgets, will be represented in the 18 year and under age group, while the Juniors enter the 17 years of age and under competition.

****

A meeting of all leaders and committee members of the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be held Tuesday April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the post school auditorium.

The meeting will feature a talk by William Ennis, scout executive whose subject will be "Organization and advancement of scouting at Fort Benning".

****

Cub scouts are in need of a few more fathers to act on the advisory committee for the packs. Please call the scouts office, 2176.

GI Humor

"Since I have my new car, I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits."

drive over, eh"

1st Employee: "No, I just don't make any."

• • •

First Lunatic: "Betcha you can't climb up that beam of light that's shining in that window."

Second Lunatic: "Bet you think I'm crazy? I'd get half way up and you'd turn it off."

• • •

Allotment: An arrangement whereby the gov't guarantees that some of soldier's money is spent on the woman entitled to it.

• • •

club meeting thus—gabble, giggle, gobble and git.

• • •

Sergeant: "I'll bet you ten dollars there are four doors in this room."

Corporal, after looking around and counting three, said: I'll take that bet."

Sergeant: "Look, there is the back door, the front door, the side door and the cuspidor."

• • •

Tom: "Do you mean you and Jack aren't friends anymore? Why, he was the best man at your wedding."

Dick: "That's just it. My wife thought so, too."

• • •

Pa: "It's 2 a.m. and time Sally's soldier boy went home."

Ma: "Now, Pa, remember how you used to court.

Pa: "That settles it, out he goes."

• • •

"Hey, soldier How's about paying me back that five-spot you borrowed last pay-day? You said you wanted it for just a short time."

"That's all it lasted, bud, thats all it lasted."

• • •

Jack and Jill went up the hill
Upon a moonlight ride
When a kick came back
His eye was black,
His pal, you see, had lied.

• • •

The new inmate was taken to the rock pile on his first day in jail. A guard handed him a sledge hammer and pointed to a large rock.

"Okay, bud," he ordered, "go ahead and crack this rock."

The prisoner eyed the rock curiously. "Why" he inquired. "What's inside?"

• • •

Thank heavens this is still a free country where a man can do as his wife pleases.

Did you ever note how often a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together?

The slightly inebriated man rushed into the railroad station and plunked down a fistful of money at the ticket-seller's window. "Gimme a ticket to Bond!" he demanded.

The ticket seller raised both eyebrows. "We have no town named Bond," he replied.

"You must know," insisted the drunk. "You know, it's the place where all the whiskey is bottled."

Chaplain's Corner..

"EASTER AND PEACE"

By

Chaplain John F. Rafferty

Christ never promised the type of peace which the world promised. "My kingdom is not of this world," he said. He could have summoned legions of angels if He wished to impress His torturers with their own fleas and impressions of power. But no, His power and the only majesty that really matters is that of the spiritual realm.

Once more in our day the powers of darkness have rallied in the crucifixion of Christ and Christendom. The church, the foundation of society is threatened with all the instruments of cunning and deceit that come with atheistic rule.

Two gospels are being preached today throughout the world. One is the gospel of love and immolation, the other is the gospel of hate and ungodliness. We may be shocked at the taunts of the crowds as they hurl words of vengeance at the leaders of Christendom. But the Passion and Resurrection of Christ reminds us that this has been the lesson of Christian history and that when the church suffered here greatest ignominies in the eyes of man, she accomplished best her mission in the sight of God.

At the very moment when even the apostles were growing faint and feeling keenly in Defeat of Calvary, Our Blessed Saviour was being seen by a repentant Magdalene in the Garden of his Resurrection, and walking in the glory of His Divinity in the Easter morn.

In the language of God, that is to say in the spiritual life, the deciding factor between pronounced success of compar-tive failure in self-sanction. The struggle for sanctity turns on this one thing. This is manifest in the lives of the saints. God is not satisfied with the Christian world at this moment. The pagan world and atheistic communism is an evidence of this fact. The Cristian world will have to suffer great trials to overcome its miserable mediocrity.

The peace of Easter was preceded by all the sorrowful travail of Gethsemane of Golgotha on the part of the Master. We must guard the citadels of our souls these days with the only weapons that are really effective—with prayer and mortification that we may be worthy of the promises of Christ. The peace of Christ was never promised except by a spiritual struggle. The crown of heaven is won only by the warriors who carry a cross.

They were talking on the phone and he said: "Where can I get hold of you next Thursday?"

And she said: "I don't know, I'm kinda ticklish."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 8 a. m.
Chaplain Russell C. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain John E. Bryden.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
(1448 ASU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

McWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain John. E. Bryden

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald W. Hayden and John A. DeVeaux.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m Chaplain Robert P. Casis.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p.m.

Jewish Services

WEEKDAYS
TIC CHAPEL
Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
Wednesday, Bible Class 6 p.m.
SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Wednesday, Prayer Service 9 p.m.
Thursday, Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 1
Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John F. Rafferty
CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F Rafferty.
AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 11 a. m.
CHAPEL NO. 2 (SANDHILL)
Mass 0830.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)
Monday through Saturday Mass 7 a.m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.



CAMERA FAVORITE—Chosen Queen at this year's Press Photographers Ball in New York City was Karen Lewis, 19 year-old Broadway showgirl appearing in "Oklahoma." Why she was picked needs no explanation!

She: "How about giving me a diamond bracelet?"

He: 'My dear, extenuating circumstances perforce me to preclude you from such a bauble of EXTRAVAGANCE."

She: "I don't get it."

He: "That's what I just said."

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CITY SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

NINTH STREET NCOS CLUB

Thursday, April 8—New York State party night at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 9—Table games.

Saturday, April 10—Beginners dance class — Shellcraft—Game corner.

Sunday, April 11—Coffee hour 10 a.m.—Shellcraft 2 p.m.—Box supper 5 p.m.—Musical fun 6 p.m.—Movie at 7:45.

Monday, April 12—Married folks get-together—Volleyball.

Wednesday, April 14—Dance with orchestra, admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, April 8—Couples at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 9—Dance.

Saturday, April 10—Formal dance, Spot Rivers orchestra, admission 50 cents.

Sunday, April 11—Breakfast 9:30 a.m.—Refreshment hour 3:30 p.m.—Fellowship supper 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 12 — Skating club, free roller skates.

Tuesday, April 13—Card party.

Wednesday, April 14—Dancing class 8:30 p.m.—Game night 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, April 8—Stunt and game night 8 p.m.

Friday, April 9—Army wives meeting 7 p.m.—Tournament and Camera club 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 10—Theater Party, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 11—Java hour 10:30 a.m.—Church party 11:00 p.m.—Music hour 8 p.m.—Treasure hunt 8 p.m.

Monday, April 12—GSO activity night.

Tuesday, April 13—Progressive game night 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14—Dance with orchestra 8 p.m.

POST SERVICE CLUB NOTICES

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, April 8—Symphony hour at 8 p. m.—Card games.

Friday, April 9—Informal dance music by 72nd AGF band at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 10—Game night at 8 p. m.

Sunday, April 11 — Recorded classes at 3 p. m. Variety show at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, April 12—Closed.

Tuesday, April 13—Voice recording at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, April 14—Dance instructions at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, April 8—Talent night.

Friday, April 9—Dance.

Saturday, April 10—Ping Pong competition.

Sunday, April 11—Open house. Music hour.

Monday, April 12—Closed.

Tuesday, April 13—Instructions in favorite games.

Wednesday, April 14 — Pool tournament.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, April 8—Craft classes 1 to 4 p. m.. Lesson in Pinochle at 8 p. m.

Friday, April 9—Variety night. Auditions for soldier shows.

Saturday, April 10 — Choice games.

Sunday, April 11—Open house. Community chorus from city recreation department.

Monday, April 12—Closed.

Tuesday, April 13—Pool tournament. Recorded music.

Wednesday, April 14—Couple night program at 8:30 p. m.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

OLD LOS ANGELES, (western) with William Elliott, John Carroll and Catherine McLeod. Guns blaze as the early settlers in Southern California are forced to fight renegade Americans to protect homes from being looted and burned.

THE SPOILERS (actiondrama-reissue) with Marlene Deitrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne. The rough, tough country of Alaska in 1900 when men were ready to fight for any and no reason. With a gal like Dietrich as the prize, rivals Scott and Wayne have plenty of reason to put on a rip-snortin' scraps.

CAESAR (melodrama), with Tony Martin, Yvonne De Carlo and Peter Lorre. A battle of wits between a thief and a detective develops as the thief is determined to remain within the safety of the Casbah, and the detective is equally determined to bring him out into the open. The thief is sure of his strength but the detective is sure of the thief's weakness — a beautiful woman.

WINTER MEETING (romantic drama), with Bette Davis, Jim Davis, Janis Page. A chance meeting can do much to alter the lives of those concerned, as is demonstrated in this story of a "blind date."

SPEED TO SPARE (melodrama), with Richard Arlen, Jean Rogers and Richard Travis. Action is provided as rival truck drivers battle it out with fists and sabotage to get the upper hand in the trucking business.

SILENT CONFLICT (western), with William Boyd and Andy Clyde. Hopalong Cassidy is up to his usual tricks of foiling cattle thieves and helping his neighbors keep their ranches.

THEATER SHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, April 10 — Double feature, Silent Conflict and Speed to Spare.

Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12—Casbah, Movietone News & Bugs Bunny.

Tuesday, April 13—Old Los Angeles, All American news, Everglades Adventure.

Wednesday, April 14 — The Spoilers, Pip, Flap and Cradle of Medicine.

Thursday, April 15 — Old Los Angeles, Winter Meeting, Movietone News.

THEATRES NO. 1 and 2

Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11—Sainted Sisters, movietone news, Chip and Dale

Monday, April 12 —Double feature, Silent Conflict and Speed to Spare.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14—Casbah, movietone news, and Bugs Bunny

Wednesday, April 15 —Old Los Angeles, Flora, Everglades adventure, All-American news.

Friday, April 16 —The Spoilers, Cradle of a Nation, Flip Flap.

THEATRES NO. 3 and 4

Saturday, April 10—Song of My Heart, Unusual occupations and King-Size canary.

Sunday, April 11—Jazzy, Big Game Angling, One Note Tony.

Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13—Sainted Sisters, Warner Pathe News, Chip and Dale.

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BRIDE AND GROOM OF SATURDAY—Lt. and Mrs. Paul Livingston Applin, Jr., leave the Infantry Center Chapel following the ceremony Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Applin is the former Miss Sally Watson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne, of Fort Benning. Lieutenant Applin recently graduated from the Associate Basic Class and is assigned to the 325th Infantry at Fort Benning. They will reside in Benning Park upon returning from a Virginia wedding trip. (Photo by James Quinn)

Miss Sally Watson Is Bride of Lt. Appun at Chapel

At a beautiful spring wedding of Saturday afternoon at the Infantry Center Chapel, Miss Sally Dunn Watson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne, became the bride of Lt. Paul Livingston Applin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Applin, of Tallahassee, Florida. The Rev. Mr. Colin Campbell, of Columbus performed the ceremony before a gathering of family and friends.

The lovely chapel was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the use of dogwood, bridal wreath, and smilax gave the effect of a spring garden. White tapers were used in the cathedral candelabra and the pews were marked with bridal wreath tied with white satin ribbon. The wedding music was played by Miss Margaret Denny at the organ.

The ushers took their places at the first strains of the wedding march. They were Numa Watson, brother of the bride, Lt. Samuel T. Rhoades, and Lt. Alvin B. Kiellman, all of Fort Benning, Lt. Alan T. Sylvester served Lieutenant Applin as best man.

Miss Tippy Byrne, sister of the bride entered as flower girl and was gowned in rose crepe fashioned with a fitted bodice and long, full skirt. She wore a matching bonnet with blue trim and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

The bridesmaids were Miss Geraldine Fox, of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Miss Alyce Lawrence of Woodward, Okla. Their gowns were pale green taffeta off-shoulder models and they had net head-veils to match. Each carried a sheaf of deep pink roses.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Charles H. Morgan, of Redding Pa., whose gown was pink taffeta slong the same lines as the gowns of the bridesmaids. She also carried roses.

The lovely blonde bride entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was ivory satin designed with a fitted bodice with a net yoke and full skirt which ended in a train. Her ivory net veil was fingertip length and was caught to the head with coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of gardenias, white roses and orchids.

A reception was held at the Officers' Club immediately following the ceremony in the small lounge and Palm Room. The bride's cake was arranged on a small table encircled with bridal wreath. The tea table was centered with a spring bouquet of white tulips, roses, and smilax. Smilax and bridal wreath were used in profusion throughout the two rooms.

Among the out-of-town guests coming for the wedding were the parents of the groom. There were 160 guests at the wedding and reception. Miss Leslie Tibbets kept the bride's book.

Lt. and Mrs. Applin left during the evening for a wedding trip to Virginia.

Lieutenant Applin graduated from Pascal High School, Fort Worth, Texas, and from Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia.

Mrs. Applin is a graduate of Columbus High School in Columbus, Ga., and attended Stevens College in Columbia, Missouri.

The couple will make their home in Benning Park upon returning from their trip. Lieutenant Applin is assigned to the 325th Infantry at Fort Benning.

Army Daughters Announce Plans For Yearly 49er

Additional plans have been anters "49er" party, which will be an outstanding event of May at the Officers Club, by Mrs.

The decoration committee for the event will be in charge of Mrs. Oscar Beasley instead of Mrs. Shields Warren as previously announced.

This year's project has been decided upon by the Army daughters' orgainzation for which the party will be given. It will be a joint project and proceeds will be divided between the Children's and Maternity Wards at the Station hospital and the establishment of a nursery to care for children every Sunday morning between 10 and 12 at the Infantry Center Chapel. A registered nurse will be in charge of the youngsters to enable churchgoers to enjoy the services, both Protestant and Catholic, while children are ably supervised. The money spent on this project will also be used to purchase equipment for the entertainment of the children using the Sunday nursery facilities.

The party will feature music by the Army Blue Band andold-fashioned decorations will be used in the Club. Games will be ably handled on the party night by officers who have volunteered for these tasks.

have not been contacted to assist in arrangements are asked to call Mrs. Charles Ryder at 2424 as any volunteer assistance in any committee chairman will be appreciated.

Girl Scouts Have Cook-Out Hike

Twenty-five Fort Benning Girl Scouts enjoyed a "cook-out hike" on Saturday afternoon. The girls were accompanied by leaders Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Mrs. Dayton L. Warren, and Mrs. Roy E. Doran. They hiked to the chicken farm and back during the afternoon.

Adding to the out-door menu provided by the girls was hot buttered popcorn, which was popped in an old-fashion popcorn popper which was brought to the picnic by Sharon Smith, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith, recent winner of the Easter egg hunt.

The Benning Scouts are looking forward to their annual "Court of Awards" which will be held on April 30.

Communication Section

The next Communications Section luncheon will be held on Friday, April 30, at the Officers' Club. The hostesses will be Mrs. William L. Hill and Mrs. A. L. Swaim. Reservations are asked to be in by April 28.

At the Communications Section bridge party on April 2 at the club, Mrs. Athel Bangert won high prize for the afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Moldenhauer was hostess to the group.

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RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Brunice D. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bond, of Columbus, who was the bride of Mr. Herman D. Martin on March 27.

Dance Highlights Club Reopening

Dance Highlights Club Re-open-Service Club No. 1, which has undergone complete renovation, will re-open with a formal dance Friday April 9 at 8:30 p.m.

A full evening of entertainment is planned for the gala-reopening including dance contests, variety show and plenty of refreshments.

With dancing schedule from 8:30 to 10:45 p. m., music will be furnished by the popular "Army Blue Band", under the direction of Sgt. Ben Cortese.



P-TA Plans Fine Program To Be Held On April 15

The regular monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the Children's School on April 15 at p.m. This will be a joint meeting of all mothers, fathers, and friends who are interested in the P-TA and the Children's school.

Our teachers who have given their untiring efforts to our children will be on hand earlier in the event some of the parents might wish to visit with them in their classrooms to see the work the children are doing, and to discuss any problems with them that they wish to clear up.

This should prove to be one of the best meetings of the year as guest speaker for the evening will be Capt. Peter L. Kelley, Post Youth Officer. To most of the members, he will need no introduction because of the splendid work he is doing, and the message he will bring will be of vital interest to each parent.

Another highlight of the program will be an extensive Art Exhibit in the School Auditorium showing the progress each child has made during the year. This is one of the projects that the P-TA has had the privilege of sponsoring, and it is one to be proud of. The Junior Choir from the Infantry Center Chapel will give several muscial selections and the officers for the school year 1948-49 will be elected at this meeting.

It is urged by Mrs. Albert Haley, president of the P-TA that one hundred percent attendance by parents be achieved, and she extends a hearty and cordial welcome to interested persons to attend this outstanding meeting.

Columbus NCCS Plans Couple Meets At Club

The Columbus NCCS has announced the start of a series of programs and events for couples to take place every Monday evening at 8 p. m. These "Mr. and Mrs." gatherings will work into a complete program to cover dances, suppers, card games, picnics, crafts, sports, dramatics, and music.

A program of events for wives have also been planned to include luncheons, crafts, sewing.

A big turnout of servicemen and their wives is urged to get the program off to a big start.

PERSONALS

Honoring their houseguests, Col. and Mrs. C. E. McHenry, of Montgomery, Ala., Maj. and Mrs. ly, with cocktails at home followed by dinner, and dancing at the Officers' club.

Those asked to the evening party were Maj. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown and Capt. and Mrs. Preston Gordon.

Carl E. Frisby entertained recent-

Mrs. Kenneth T. McFall has arrived from her home in Sunflower, Kans., to join her husband Lieutenant McFall. Lieutenant McFall is assigned to Battery C, 319th Field Artillery, as a forward observer. They are making their home at 29 Roper avenue, Benning Park Homes.

Of interest is the recent announcement of the wedding of T-5 William F. Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion, and Miss Nelldean Hammack, Benkston, Ala. The wedding took place in Columbus, Miss., on March 5. Corporal and Mrs. Smith are living in Columbus.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin E. Knotts announce the birth of a son, Donald Ray, at the Phenix City hospital on March 13.

Mrs. Knotts is the former Miss Jane Roundtree of Greenville, Ala. Sergeant Knotts is a native of Georgiana, Ala., and is stationed at Lawson Air Force base in the recruiting office.

Mrs. M. A. Long is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law Lt. Col. and Mrs. Murray Chesson at Fort Benning from Baltimore, Maryland. Several parties have been given in her honor.

Gen. and Mrs. O'Daniel Hosts at Party for Rise Stevens

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel were hosts at a beautiful supper party given to honor Rise Stevens following Miss Steven's concert appearance at the Post theater on Tuesday evening.

The Commandant's quarters, scene of the party, was beautifully decorated with spring flowers in profusion.

Invited to meet Miss Stevens, her accompanist, Brooks Smith, and her secretary, Miss Melanie Romero, were Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. Walter M. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Dial, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard K. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key.

Bernards Host To Couple

Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne were hosts last Friday evening to members of the Watson-Applin wedding party, friends, and out-of-town guests. Preceeding the dinner party at the Byrne's quarters was the wedding rehearsal at the Chapel.

Centering the dinner table was a bridal procession which had been used at the rehearsal dinner of the wedding of the former Miss Polly Weeks and Lt. Col. Earle Holton.

Those attending the party were Col. and Mrs. Charles Royce, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Maj. and Mrs. Paul L. Applin, of Tallahassee, Florida, Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Morgan, of Reading Pa, Miss Alyce Lawrence, of Woodward, Okla., Miss Geraldine Fox, of Sun Valley, Idaho, Miss Tippy Byrne, Mr. Numa Watson, Lt. Alan T. Sylvester, Lt. Samuel T. Rhoades, Lt. Alvin B. Kiellman, and the bride and groom, Miss Sally Watson and Lt. Paul L. Applin, Jr.

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Benning Girl Scouts Complete First Aid Course Training

Benning Girl Scouts Complete Red Cross First Aid Course. PC

"Be Prepared", the Girl Scout motto, gives an obligation to all girl scouts to help in any community when called upon. The Girl Scouts at Fort Benning feel that they are now qualified to give trained first aid in any emergency.

For the past 10 weeks, 16 girls have worked and studied to earn the prized Red Cross first aid certificate. Under the expert instruction of Mr. Ralph L. George of the Infantry Center Red Cross Staff, these girls have become adept in emergency treatment of the injured.

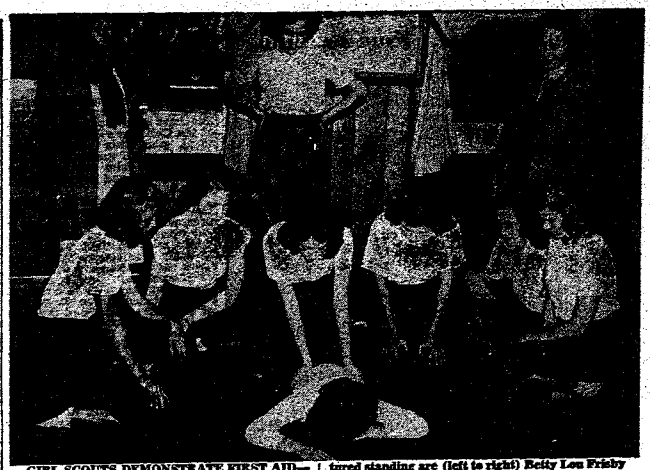
Leaders who have also completed the course are Mrs. Dayson, Mrs. R E. Doran, and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. A graduation ceremony for all those who successfully completed the first aid course will be held Friday, April 9, at the Post School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged and parents and members of the garrison are invited. Judges will be Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander, Lt. Ted Hines, and Maj. Julia Martin A. N. C, who is commandant of Nurses at the Station hospital.

The Girl Scouts who will graduate at the Friday ceremony are Mary Lou Bernard, Shirley L. Burke, Ann Bragan, Charlott Burman, Mary Joiner, Barbara Lewis, Susanne Sillinger, and Mary Louise Wilbur in the Sengaret Ann Edris Thesia Ann Gray, Dona Mae Griffiths, Ann Louise Thompson, Ellen Whaite, Carol Sue Thompson, Borden Ellson, and Barbara Young.

Patient: "Why stick me in the ward with that crazy guy?"

Doctor: "Hospital's crowded-is he troublesome?"

Patient: "He's nuts! Keeps pooking around, saying, 'No lions no tigers, no elephants'—and all the time the room's full of 'em."



GIRL SCOUTS DEMONSTRATE FIRST AID—Several members of the Fort Benning Girl Scouts, get first hand instructions and demonstrations during their Red Cross first aid course. The class, under Mr. Ralph L. George of the Fort Benning Red Cross staff, will graduate Friday evening in ceremonies at 7:30 at the Children's School. Pictured standing are (left to right) Betty Lou Frisby Charlotte Burman and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. Kneeling are Shirley Burke, Helen Wilbur, Mary Joiner. The "victim" receiving artificial respiration is er. Suzanne. Ann Bragan and Barbara Lewis. Mary Lou Bernard.

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Club Members See Fashion Show

The annual spring luncheon and style show sponsored by the Lawson Air Force Base Woman's Club was held last Tuesday afternoon at the Officers Club with 60 guests and members attenting.

The event took place in the lounge where tables were arranged to form a huge horseshoe directly in front of the raised orchestra platform. Spring flowers in crystal vases and azalea trees were used for decorations.

The highlight of the afternoon was the "Cotton Parade" which took place during the luncheon, and clothes were shown by Loveman's of Columbus. Models presented the new look in cotton fashions as they promenaded across the band stand to the accompaniment of soft music and the fashion commentary was given by a representative from Loveman's. Models were Ruth Lerdon, Esta King Nora O'Grady and Dorothy Thompson.

Following the show, the guests were entertained with several dance numbers by a rumba team from Columbus.

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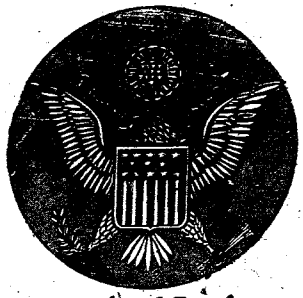

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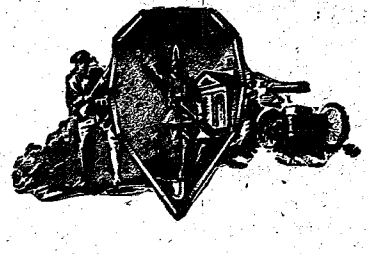
OUR ARMY WEEK SALUTE
TO THE
Fort Benning Personnel



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Mrs. Buckland Is Ladies Golf Head

Mrs. Buckland Undertakes Ladies Golf Chairmanship

Appointed chairman of ladies' golf for the coming year, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland took over her new duties last Friday morning after the election meeting at the Golf club.

Mrs. Buckland appointed Mrs. W. R. Cole as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Goss as tournament chairman, and Mrs. Don Landon as handicap chairman to round out committee members in the ladies association. This year, the ladies' golf chairman will also work with the Fort Benning golf committee as ladies' representative.

Mrs. Buckland has announced that there will be a meeting for members of the ladies' golf group on Friday morning at 9:30 April 2, at which time plans will be made for spring golf. With fair weather and work on the new club coming along in fine shape golf enthusiasm will be at a high peak during the coming months. All ladies interested in joining the ladies' group are cordially invited to attend the Friday meeting with Mrs. Buckland, which will be held at the temporary golf club.

Visitts Here-

Maj. (ret.) and Mrs. Frank C. Hobbs are making a visit with Major Hobb's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar O. Hobbs at Fort Benning. With them is son Jeffrey. Since Major Hobb's retirement, the family have been residing in Kansas City, Missouri.

Recent guests of Col. and Mrs. John Frederick have been Mr. and Mrs. Bernardine Frederick, brother and sister-in-law of Col. Frederick. They left on Sunday for a trip to Florida and Cuba.

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Womens' Club Will Have Group Meet Mon., April 12

Womans' club will have broup meet monday, April 12.

Of interest to members of the Fort Benning Womans' Club will be the meeting of the Art and Literature Group on Monday, April 12, at the Officers' Club, at 2:30 p.m.

Maynard Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers will be guest speaker. His topic will be current events.

All members are cordially invited to attend this meeting which will be the last meeting of the group for the 1947-48 season.

More STR Men Win Advances

A total of 35 men were added to the list of promotions posted bythe Student Training regiment during the week.

Privates Martin L. Surface, Franklin A. Nicholson, Julius A. Cook, Grover C. Finch, Charles E. Moss, and Bernard Taylor were advanced to private first class.

Appointed technician fifth grade were privates first class Dewey Howard Jr., Kenneth A. Chancey, Buford Bell, Richard Hill Walter Holt, Paul L. Rochon, Walter B. Sawyer, and James H. Hudgins.

Privates first class Burby A. Moss, Hewitt C. Tippins, Donald G. Sult and Charles E. Morgan were promoted to corporal, while corporals Woodrow McGill, Harvey Pippins, Herman Baker, Alvin E. Brown, Edward Bates, George R. Sanford and Jonathan Fife won promotions to sergeant.

Also promoted were corporals Williams M. V. Crotsley and Elright Davis, who were made technician fourth grade, and sergeant George E. Garrett, Henry I. Fields and technician fourth grade Thaddeus N Blakely who reached the grade of staff sergeant.

LEAVE LAWSON

Personnel leaving Lawson Air Force base recently include Pfc. Billy W. Metcalf and Pfc. Robert E. Lindsey, who have been transferred to Turner Air Force base, Ga., and S-Sgt. Alex M. Cassady Jr., who has reported to his new assignment at Bergstrom, Texas.

Gen. Taylor Visits Post

Visiting Fort Benning briefly last week, Maj. Gen Maxwell Taylor, superintendant of the United States Military Academy, was entertained by Major General and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning, Gen ral Taylor visited the Airborne section and attended a class session with the Basic class, speaking to the students. Many members of the Basic class are 1947 graduates of the Military Acadamy.

General Taylor left at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday to return to West Point.

Bowling Honors To Post Ladies

Members of the Fort Benning won new honors on March 29 when Mrs. Elvin A. Kreilick and Mrs. Everett V. Mead represented the Fort Benning team at the Bowling Jamboree held in Montgomery, Ala.

Competing with 58 other feminine bowlers from Georgia and Alabama, Mrs. Kreilick and Mrs. Mead entered both the doubles and singles events.

The highest scratch score for a single game was made by Mrs. Kreilick during the two-day session, with a score of 195, for which she received a cash award. She also took 23rd place in the singles event, with Mrs. Mead taking 28th place. Each lady won a prize for placing. Mrs. Athel Bangert, chairman of ladies' bowling, welcomes new comers who are interest in that activity to come to the post alleys on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Paul Cooper honored several Post visitors on Wednesday when she had a dessert bridge at her quarters. Pink and rose azaleos were used throughout the house and the luncheion tables were laid with embroidered linen cloths.

Those attending were Mrs. Murray Cheston, with her mother Mrs. M. A. Long, Mrs. Alan Strock and her mother Mrs. Henry Ames, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, with her cousin, Miss Patricia Connelly, and Mrs. J.T. Evans and Mrs. B F. Owsley, who is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law at

Thousands View—

(Continued from page 1)

infantry regiment, 319th and 999th field artillery battalions, 25th Infantry regiment, 756th tank battalion and the 72nd Army Ground Forces band.

Fort Benning troops, about 200 strong, also participated in Army Day parade and celebrations staged in Columbia, Tenn.

Leading the line of march was the parade marshall, Lt. Col. Walter Thomas, ROTC instructor for the Columbus high schools. The five grand marshalls of the parade included James W. Woodruf Jr., president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Hon. Walter A. Richards, Mayor of Columbus, Hon. Homer D. Cobb, mayor of Phenix City, Ala., T. G. Reeves, chairman of the Muscogee county commission and Oscar E. Cole, chairman of the Russell county, Ala. commission.

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HOLD GAY PARTY

One of the gayest and most colorful dinner parties of the spring season was the Army Extension Course Section Party held at the Officers' Club on Saturday evening. With the long dinner table set on the side porch the theme of spring was carried out with beautiful decorations of spring flowers in crystal baskets and yellow tapers down the center of the table The place cards were cleverly designed with a white picket fence complete with flowers and bluebirds.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. Waine Archer, Col. and Mrs Walden C. Lewis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Bryer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis E. Maness, Maj and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Greer, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Missal, Maj. and Mrs. Harold G. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs W. C. Rhinehart, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Keaton, and Lt. Lester A. Loflen. Party arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Rhinehart.

SPORT QUIZ

Cronin win as a big league manager?

2. What races must a horse win to take racing's "Triple Crown"?

3. Only one man in the 80-odd years of pole vaulting has cleared the 15-foot mark. Who is he and what is his record?

4. For what sports are the following trophies awarded: Ryder Cup; America's Cup; Neil Memorial Trophy; Stanley Cup?

5. What is the women's distance record for throwing a baseball and who holds it?

ANSWERS

1. You probably remember the 1946 season, when Cronin's Red Sox copped the flag, but did you recall that Joe led Washington to first place back in 1933. Total—two pennants.

2. The Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

3. Cornelius Warmerdam, a California school-teacher, cleared the 15 foot bar 43 times. His record mark is 15 feet, eight and one-half inches.

4. Golf; Yachting; Boxing; Hockey.

5. Back in 1931, before she became Mrs. George Zaharias and settled down as a golf champion, Babe Didrikson threw a baseball 296 feet for a record that still stands.



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DEFENSE COMMITTEE —

The Defense committee of the Tactical Section of the Infantry School held a committee party on last Saturday evening at the Patton House. Preceding the party, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Osmund A. Leaby entertained with a cocktail party at their quarters for committee members and their ladies.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of prizes to the winner and runner-up of the Defense committee golf tournament recently held. Lt. Col. Philip W. Merrill was awarded the winning trophy and runner-up was Maj. John A. McWatters.

Arrives Here

Mrs. Kenneth T. McFall, has arrived from her home in Sun-Flower, Kansas, to join her husband, Lieutenant McFall, at Fort Benning. Lieutenant McFall is assigned to Battery C, 319th Field Artillery, as a forward observer They are making their home at 29 Roper Avenue, Benning Park Homes.

A ton of grain can be consumed in a year by 20 rats.



BIDS ARMY GOODBYE — With 30 years of service behind him, T-Sgt. Sullivan Humbert of the 651 motor ambulance company, 30th Medica Group is being congratulated by Maj. Spurgeon Neel Jr., 30th Medical Group commanding officer, during retirement ceremonies held in his honor. Note the armful of chevrons.

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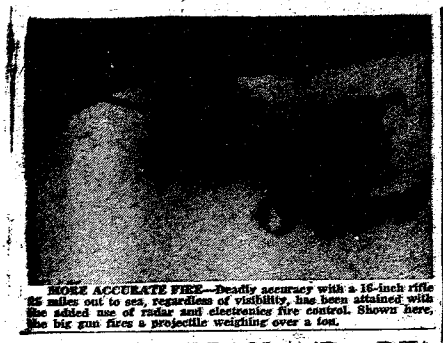


MORE ACCURATE FIRE—Deadly accuracy with a 16-inch rifle 25 miles out to sea, regardless of visibility, has been attained with the added use of radar and electronics fire control. Shown here, the big gun fires a projectile weighing over a ton.

Capt. Kelley Will Address Post P-TA

In the auditorium of the Postground, and the general program ghildrens' school on April 15 at of the recently designated Youth 7 p.m., Capt. Peter L. Kelley Post youth officer, will address the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association at their monthly meeting.

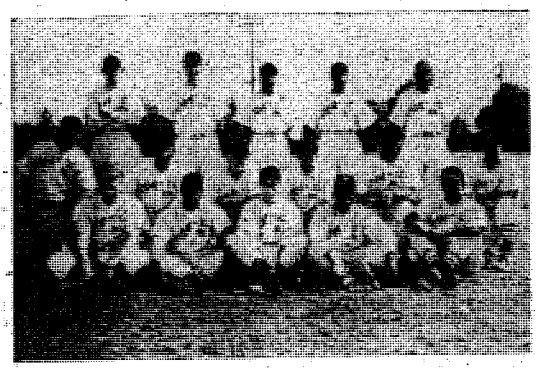
Captain Kelly will cover such subjects as youth activities on the post; Boy scouts and cubs, Girl Scouts and Brownies, yearly athletic program, summer playground for children, summer playground for children, summer playground for children



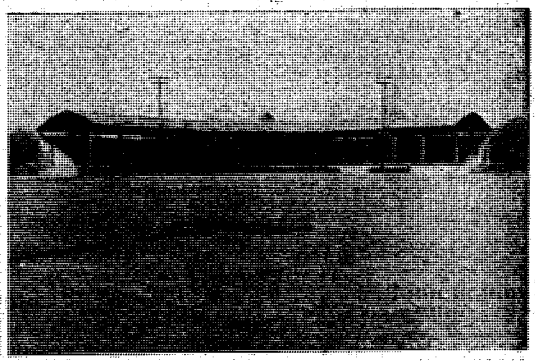
LAWTON TEAM—Set to be unveiled and in the spreadsheet for the 1948 post sponsors are the Flyers from Lawton field. Shown above here are: front row, left to right, Max Hyer, shortstop; Gordon Richards, pitcher; Nick Arbutus, pitcher; Adam Kaminski, Gordon Richards, pitcher; and Dave Stankus, pitcher. Second row, left to right, Lonnie Fowler, second baseman; Tom Hopkins, pitcher; John Thompson, second baseman; Lonnie Mitchell, first baseman; Henry Flowers, left fielder; Pete Harpold, left fielder; and Hank Hyer, third baseman. Third row, left to right, Ed Stewart, catcher; William Laird, pitcher; Jim Mahaney, catcher; Bobby Williamson, catcher; Buck Lee, right fielder; and Clarence Hoffman, center fielder.



3440TH ARMY SERVICE UNIT—Another newcomer to the 1948 league schedule the 3440th Army Service unit opened hostile a tribunal in the form the sponsors of the season. Included in the picture are: front row, left to right, David H. Wade, pitcher; Donald Howard, pitcher; Wilson Bennett, catcher; Lee Hunter, catcher; and William Pound, left fielder. Second row, left to right, Alfred Parker, outfielder; Henry Brown, right fielder; Jimmie Reynolds, catcher; Hank Lewandowski, first baseman; Anthony Wrightson, outfielder; and George Turnbull, second baseman. Third row, left to right, Earl Simpson, pitcher; Louis Gilmore, outfielder; Ike Stewart, pitcher; Thomas Henry, center fielder; Paul C. Winn, coach; and Willie Brown, second baseman.



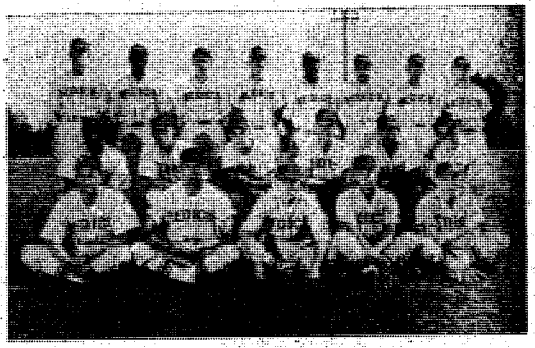
204TH TRANSPORTATION BATTALION—In one of the top spots in the league standings after the first round of play, the 204th Transportation Truck battalion nine easily could be a dark horse in this year's race. Shown here are: front row, left to right, Merlin Dean, coach; Sylvester Payton, catcher; Ernest Eldredge, pitcher; Willie Love, pitcher; and Robert Chandler, first-baseman. Second row, left to right, William Blay, second-baseman; Charles Hubert, third-baseman; William Duff, outfielder; Dean Lucas, pitcher; Lucky Bryant, outfielder; and Flash Wilson, shortstop. Third row, left to right, Rusty Harris, pitcher; James Cowley, outfielder; Emerson Studevar, outfielder; Victor Edwards, outfielder; and A. C. Craver, catcher.



SCENE OF LEAGUE PLAY—Gowdy field, home of the Fort Benning Doughboys, will be the scene of action for all scheduled games in the post intra-mural loop this year. Equipped with floodlights, the ballpark will accomodate night games three days each week during the schedue. Two games will be played, on the diamond each Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon, and Monday will be an open night.



STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT—Another team threatening to pack plenty of power in the 1948 intra-mural contests is the Student Training regiment. Shown with the group are: front row, left to right, John Fiedericin, bird-baseman; Donald Phillips, second-baseman; Fred Davis, left-fielder; Howard Thompson, catcher; Major Carmichael, shortstop; and William Taylor, second-baseman. Second row, left to right, Luther Gilmer, right-fielder; Edward Dunaway, center-fielder; Ernest D. Stewart, pitcher; and William Simanet, pitcher. Third row, left to right, William C. Beachler, coach; Glenn Davis, center-fielder; William C. Howard, left-fielder; Phillip Irby, first-baseman; Harold Brown, right-fielder and William Church, third-baseman.



MEDICS, 3440TH ASU—Beginning their first year as a team in the Fort Benning loop, the medics of the 3440th Army Service unit hope to make it a successful season. Team members shown here include: front row, left to right, C. W. Overbay, coach; Willie Griffin, manager and catcher; Bobby Broughton, second-baseman and captain; Arthur Betjer, pitcher; and Dallas Hatch, outfielder. Second row, left to right, John Graves, pitcher; Ted Thorsen, catcher; James Oeffler, outfielder; Otis Lorech, shortstop; Hester Fachler, third-baseman; and Robert Lewis, pitcher. Third row, left to right, W. A. Johnson, coach; John Adams, pitcher; Paul Lewish, first-baseman; Jack Merel, shortstop; John Johnson, first-baseman; Frank Henry, right-fielder; Hillman Bowcher, left-fielder; and Jack Seybold, right-fielder.



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS—Returning to the Fort Benning circuit with another powerful nine this year, the Airborne battalion hopes to repeat its performance of 1947. This year's delegation includes: front row, left to right, Orville Lawson, pitcher; Onie Ohnesorgen, pitcher; Ralph Terry, third-baseman; Bob Henderson, outfielder; and Herbert Myatt, outfielder. Second row, left to right Jesse Budd, first-baseman; Paul Bonair, shortstop; Ken Watts, pitcher; Red Colbran, catcher; R. B. Ziegler, catcher; and Len Carney, outfielder. Third row, left to right, Sam Cunningham, outfielder; William Thompson, infielder, Herb Beneh, coach; Bob Kinard, second baseman; and Eddie Bright, assistant coach.



328TH ORDNANCE BATTALION—Winners in their division of the post league in 1947, the Ordnance lads lost out to the Airborne battalion in the pennant playoffs. The squad includes: front row, left to right, Gene Gill, outfielder; Charles Jones, outfielder; Ken Whittaker, outfielder; Ralph Nonnenmacher, outfielder; and Edward Goode, catcher. Second row, left to right, John Cuth, pitcher; Henry Wyatt, outfielder; Louis Gledich, catcher; Horace Bassett, infielder; Robert Cannon, infielder; and Bob McCachren, infielder. Third row, left to right Andy Boland, pitcher; Bob Glover, pitcher; Virgil Jiles, pitcher; Stan Letonsky, outfielder; and Dick White, first-baseman.



INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT—Coming into this year's schedule with a team even stronger than the one which gained them the runner-up spot in the Airborne champions last year, the Infantry School detachment's Preds undoubtedly will figure high in the 1948 team standings. Team members shown here include: front row, left to right, John Sermons, pitcher and coach; Harold Barnett, third-baseman; George Dickson, outfielder; Chick Shiver, catcher; Dayle Feeler, pitcher; and George Hill, outfielder. Second row, left to right, Herb Lanve, firstbaseman; Welton, pitcher; Hal Grinels, pitcher; Eugene and Ike Silcox, pitcher. Third row, left to right, Joe Smith, outfielder; Bill Brooks, outfielder; Woody Burt, outfielder; John Wyatt, pitcher; William Bejnacki, shortstop; and James Walker, manager.

Play Ball

With the launching of the 1948 Fort Benning intra-mural league schedule last Saturday afternoon at Gowdy field, eight post unit baseball teams entered a scramble for the loop's first diamond title, plus a crack at the second half's winning team, for the Benning crown.

A 56-game schedule, permitting every squad to play one tilt with each of the other seven participating teams, has been worked out by the post athletic and recreation office, and will be run through May 12. All games will be played at Gowdy field.

Following completion of the circuit's first division, a second half of activity will be mapped for units which were unable to organize teams in time for first half competition.

This season's program will include both afternoon and night games. Two games will be played each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon throughout the schedule, and under-the-lights contest have been slated for each Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Day classics will be played at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively, and the floodlight clashes will be staged at 8 o'clock.

Each Monday night of the season has been open for playing postponed tilts of the preceding week.

Organizations placing teams in the league's first half are, the Airborne battalion, Lawson field, the Infantry school detachment, the Student Training regiment, the 328 Ordnance battalion, the 30th Medical group, the 3440th Army Service unit, and the 204th Transportation Truck battalion.

SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	HOME TEAM	VISITING TEAM
3 April	1 p. m.	STR	Lawson Field
	3 p. m.	204th Trans. Bn.	Medics
4 April	1 p. m.	Airborne	ISD
	3 p. m.	328th Ord. Bn.	3440th ASU
6 April	8 p. m.	Lawson Field	204th Trans. Bn.
7 April	1 p. m.	STR	Airborne
	3 p. m.	Medics	328th Ord. Bn.
8 April	8 p. m.	ISD	3440th ASU
9 April	8 p. m.	Airborne	Lawson Field
10 April	1 p. m.	204th Trans. Bn.	328th Ord. Bn.
	3 p. m.	3440th ASU	STR
11 April	1 p. m.	Medics	ISD
	3 p. m.	Lawson Field	328th Ord. Bn.
13 April	8 p. m.	Airborne	3440th ASU
14 April	1 p. m.	204th Trans. Bn.	ISD
	3 p. m.	STR	Medics
15 April	8 p. m.	3440th ASU	Lawson Field
16 April	8 p. m.	ISD	328th Ord. Bn.
17 April	1 p. m.	Medics	Airborne
	3 p. m.	STR	204th Trans. Bn.
18 April	1 p. m.	Lawson Field	ISD
	3 p. m.	3440th ASU	Medics
20 April	8 p. m.	328th Ord. Bn.	STR
21 April	1 p. m.	Airborne	204th Trans. Bn.
	3 p. m.	Medics	Lawson Field
22 April	8 p. m.	STR	ISD
23 April	8 p. m.	204th Trans. Bn.	3440th ASU
24 April	1 p. m.	Lawson Field	STR
	3 p. m.	Airborne	328th Ord. Bn.
25 April	1 p. m.	Medics	204th Trans. Bn.
	3 p. m.	ISD	Airborne
27 April	8 p. m.	3440th ASU	204th Trans. Bn.
28 April	1 p. m.	204th Trans. Bn.	Lawson Field
	3 p. m.	Airborne	STR
29 April	8 p. m.	328th Ord. Bn.	Medics
30 April	8 p. m.	3440th ASU	ISD
1 May	1 p. m.	Lawson Field	Airborne
	3 p. m.	328th Ord. Bn.	204th Trans. Bn.
2 May	1 p. m.	STR	3440th ASU
	3 p. m.	ISD	Medics
4 May	8 p. m.	328th Ord. Bn.	Lawson Field
5 May	1 p. m.	3440th ASU	Airborne
	3 p. m.	ISD	204th Trans. Bn.
6 May	8 p. m.	Medics	STR
7 May	8 p. m.	Lawson Field	3440th ASU
8 May	1 p. m.	328th Ord. Bn.	ISD
	3 p. m.	Airborne	Medics
9 May	1 p. m.	204th Trans. Bn.	STR
	3 p. m.	ISD	Lawson Field
11 May	8 p. m.	Medics	3440th ASU
12 May	1 p. m.	STR	328th Ord. Bn.
	3 p. m.	204th Trans. Bn.	Airborne

• Games originally scheduled for March 31, April 1, and April 6 were postponed due to wet grounds, and will be played at later dates.

Moore Captures Post Crown

TITLIST WINNER BOASTS RECORD

In winning the Fort Benning officers' club golf championship last Sunday, CWO Devert Moore didn't exactly open himself up a new field of achievements.

The local links expert, who added the post crown by winning the 36-hole finals match from Maj. James S. Hungate 6-and-5, also holds the Panama amateur title, and was the Pacific Theater army open champion of 1946.

Crowding par throughout the tournament, Moore took five successive elimination rounds to cop the title, and scored upsets over some highly favored contenders for the crown. Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, defending post champion, was among Moore's list of victims. Other golfers ousted by the new champ in his climb to the finals were Lt. Col. Charles R. Meyer, 1st. Lt. John Q. Henien, and Maj. Mills Brown.

Following his triumph over Hungate in Sunday's match, Moore was presented with a silver platter by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, the infantry center commander. As runner-up, Hungate received a similar trophy.

The medalist award went to Cole, who also won the championship consolation flight.

In addition to the three major awards, General O'Daniel also made 18 other presentations to winners and runners-up in each of the six numbered flights, and the consolation victors in each division.

Moore grabbed the lead in Sunday's play on the first green, and never lost it until the match ended on the 31st hole.

Winding up the first nine with a two-hole margin, Moore increased his lead on the fourth hole when Hungate carded a bogey 5, but dropped back to 1-up on the sixth green when Hungate stroked a par 5. He regained his 2-up lead on the eighth hole with a par 4.

Moore increased his edge on the second nine of the morning round to three holes by winning the 10th, 12th, 13th, 16th, and 18th holes. The 11th, 15th, and 17th holes were taken by Hungate.

Picking up two more holes on the first half of the afternoon round, Moore held 5-up advantage over Hungate as the finals classic went into the home stretch.

The titlist then knocked in a par on the 10th hole, and halved the 11th, 12th, and 13th holes with Hungate to close out the match on the 31st green.

In addition to his Panama and Pacific theater victories, Moore was two-time winner of the officers' Pacific theater tourney—1946 and 1947. Reaching the finals in last year's Pacific army classic, had to be satisfied with a tie for honors in the theater open since he was transferred to the United States before getting a chance to play the winner of the enlisted men's division of the meet.

Moore also won the club championship of the Anniston, Ala., Country Club before his departure for the Canal Zone in 1944, and placed ninth in the Panama open medal play tournament in 1947.

Recalling his win over Dr. Herbert Mitten to take the Panama amateur title, Moore labeled it as a "bitter victory."

The links expert tells the story of the death of his "second", Lt. Col. Charles Tanner, then commander of the Anti-Aircraft artillery forces in the Canal Zone within five minutes after the championship match was over.

"Colonel Tanner had been on hand all day—offering me all the assistance he could. He rushed through everything he did that day in order to insure me of playing under the very best conditions.

"I promised him that, if I should win, I would buy him the best refreshments the club had to offer. When the match ended he said that he would meet me in ten minutes for the repast. However, he didn't meet me—less than five minutes from the time I left him, he dropped dead from heart trouble." Moore related.



LINKS AWARDS—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, the infantry center commander presents awards to place-winning contestants in the annual Fort Benning officers' club golf tournament which closed at the local course last Sunday. Left to right are Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, medalist and winner of the championship consolation flight; CWO Devert Moore, tournament winner; General O'Daniel, and Maj. James S. Hungate, runner-up to Moore.

THE CARDS

Morning Round

Par Out	444	435	345	— 39
Moore out	444	436	345	— 37
Hungate out	543	536	355	— 30
Par in	454	344	345	— 38
Moore in	454	345	355	— 38
Hungate in	445	44	446	— 29

Afternoon Round

Par out	444	435	345	— 36
Moore out	445	446	454	— 40
Hungate out	444	538	555	— 40
Par in	454	344	345	— 36
Moore in	454	3		
Hungate in	554	3		

FIRST FLIGHT

Winner — Lt. Col. Ross
Runner-up — Capt. Carroll
Consolation — Maj. Frazier

SECOND FLIGHT

Winner — Lt. Salisbury
Runner-up — Lt. Col. Warren
Consolation — Capt. Crawford

THIRD FLIGHT

Winner — Col. Bell
Runner-up — Lt. Cronin
Consolation — Lt. Col. McDowell

FOURTH FLIGHT

Winner — Col. Buckland
Runner-up — Col. Archer
Consolation — Maj. Schrader

FIFTH FLIGHT

Winner — Capt. Keaton
Runner-up — Maj. Dunlop
Consolation — Capt. Hughes

SIXTH FLIGHT

Winner — Lt. Sickle
Runner-up — Col. Kelly
Consolation — Maj. Erickson

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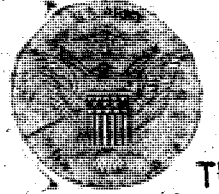

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SPORTS



THEY'RE OFF—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, the Infantry Center commander, heaves out the ball which officially opened the 1948 Fort Benning baseball league at Gowdy field last Saturday afternoon. A twin bill followed the opening-day ceremony.

Former Doughs Start Grid Drills

Two former Doughboy football star, Guard Bob Ward and Center Bill Tuminella, have been spring pigskin training at colleges where they were awarded playing scholarships. Ward is attending Maryland university, and Tuminella is going to the Onvfrsity of Alabama. Both men were first-string players with the powerful Benning eleven of 1947.

"I can't marry that sailor, mother," said the girl. "He's an atheist and doesn't believe there's a hell."

"Marry him," answered the prospective mother-in-law, "and between the two of us, we'll convince him he's wrong."

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Silcox Hurls 2-0 League Victory

Moundsman Gives Only 3 Safeties

Exploding the myth of the Airborne battalion's diamond power, Ike Silcox, Infantry School detachment right - hander gave up only three hits in besting Southpaw Ken Watts 2 to 1 in a Gowdy field mound duel Sunday afternoon.

Going the route for the Profs, Silcox whiffed eight parachutists, and yielded only two free passes to first. Working the first four frames for the Airborne nine, Watts was replaced on the hill by Bob Cronin, speedy right-hander, after the Profs' winning tally had romped across the plate.

The ISD lads managed to nick Watts for four bingles in his fling at mound chores, but went hitless and scoreless after Cronin had taken over hurling duties for the Airborne.

Profs Score First

After three scoreless stanzas, Airborne catcher Tom Gallagher let one of Watts' offerings slip past him to permit the Profs to cross the plate first.

William Hojnacki, ISD shortstop started the fourth inning off by going down on strikes, but First-sacker Herb Lauye worked the Airborne southpaw for a walk. Going to third when Paul Bonair, parachutist shortstop, muffed one off the bat of Silcox, Lauve raced home on Gallagher's passed ball.

However, the Airborne lads came back in their half of the fourth to knot the score.

Watts Tallies

Pitcher Watts led off in the Airborne's half of the fourth, and reached second on an error by Hal Grinols, ISD second-sacker. Advancing to third on Henry Griffin's roller to short, the southpaw moundsman came home while Hojnacki and Lauye teamed to put Gallagher out on a grounder to short.

Rightfielder Woody Burt went out from short to first to start the ISD side of the fifth, but Catcher Chick Shiver picked off one of Watts' offerings for a single. Trotting down to second when Centerfielder Bill Brooks drew a base on balls, Shiver made a clean steal of third, but was tagged out at the plate when he tried to score on a passed ball. However, Brooks went to third on the play, and came home when Airborne Second-sacker Bob Kinard misfielded a blow by Hojnacki.

After Cronin came to the mound for the parachutists, he set the ISD team down in order, fanning three of the six batters who faced him.

Meet Again April 25

The win over the Airborne nine placed the ISD team in a four-way tie for the Fort Benning league lead since all four scheduled first-round games were played last weekend.

Other teams sharing the top spot with the Profs are the Student Training regiment, the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, and the special units of the 3440th Army Service unit.

A return engagement, with the ISD assuming the role of home team, will be played between the two teams on Sunday afternoon, April 25, at Gowdy field.

SPEED BOATING EXPERT SEEKS RACE LAURELS

Following his graduation from the enlisted motor class of the Student Training regiment, T-5 Don Wallman plans to convert his hobby of motor boat racing into a profitable undertaking.

Wallman, who operates a red and white striped comet hydroplane with a 22-horsepower outboard motor, entered 18 speed contests last year, and, on 16 occasions, placed third or better. He plans to form a racing partnership with a friend in time to try for the Mid-western championship this year.

Although he has been racing only two years, Wallman already has achieved a place of prominence in water racing circles in the vicinity of his home town, St. Louis, Mo.

Commenting that the racing sport is filled with spills and thrills, Wallman cites an incident that occured during his latest race in which he narrowly escaped serious injury when the engine of the boat he was driving exploded, hurling metal and flame in all directions.

In addition to racing, Wallman has other hobbies which include woodworking and model aircraft construction.

The boating enthusiast came to Fort Benning to attend the motor course from Headquarters and Headquarters company, Third battalion, 138th Infantry regiment of the Missouri National Guard.

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PROF SET ACQUIRES EX-PRO BALLPLAYER

Joe Smith, formerly under contract to the American league's Philadelphia Athletics, has tossed in his civvies and a contract with the Macon Peaches of the Sally league to sign again with the army and don the uniform of the Infantry School detachment's Prof diamond nine.

Starting his athletic career while a pupil in Columbus' Jordan high school where he performed in baseball. basketball and football, Smith attracted the attention of Philadelphia scouts, who inked him to a pact. and sent him to their farm at Johnstown. Pa

After performing for the Pennsylvania club, Smith saw service with Birmingham of the Southern association. and Columbia of the Sally circuit.

Following a three-year tour of duty with the army, the new star in the ISD lineup signed up with the Macon Peaches as an outfielder, and was one of th South Atlantic loop's leading hitters during the 1946 season.

Smith's assignment with the Profs probably will be in the infield.

During his tour with the army, Smith saw service in Europe, and was awarded battle participation stars for the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes. Central Europe, and the Rhineland

Commenting on his withdrawal from professional baseball, Smith said:

"It's not only the security of the army, but the fun of playing with these who speak your language."

* * *

"Why does the editor call himself 'we',"

"So the fellow who doesn't like what he says will think there are too many of him to lick."

* * *

ASU Nine Takes League Opener

Hurling seven innings of two-hit baseball, Earl Simpson, mound ace of the 3440th Army Service unit diamond nine, handed the 328th Ordnance lads a 4 to 1 setback in a Fort Benning league contest at Gowdy field Sunday afternoon.

Simpson held the Ordance team scoruess for the first six innings, but Catcher Edward Goode raced across the plate with the flame pot nine's only score in the bottom half of the seventh when Bob McCachren drove out a single.

The first AUS tally came in the top-side of the second when Second-Baseman Willie Banks singled and went all the way around on a stolen hase and Ordnance errors.

Bob Williams, AUS shortstop scored again for the visitors after he lined out a double in the fourth inning. The final runs for the 3440th came in the first half of the seventh when Banks and Johnnie Reynolds scored on a two-bagger by George Henry.

Altrough charged with the loss, Pitcher Bob Glover of the Ordnance squad yielded only four hits to the invaders, and struck out 13 AUS batters.

BOX SCORE

3440TH ASU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Holt 3b	3	0	0	2	0	2
Banks, 2b	3	2	2	3	3	0
Williams, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, c	2	1	0	4	0	0
Thrailkill lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Henry cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Curry 1b	3	0	0	6	1	1
Simmons p	2	0	0	3	2	0
TOTALS	25	4	4	21	6	4

328TH ORDNANCE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Glodich cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bassett 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Glover p	3	0	1	1	2	1
Letonsky rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Boland lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Goode, c	3	1	0	14	1	0
White, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Cannon ss	3	0	0	1	0	1
McCachren 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	26	1	2	21	4	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
3440TH ASU	010	100	2	4	4	4
328TH ORDNANCE	000	000	1	1	2	2

Summary: Two-base hits: Williams, Henry. Runs batted in: Henry 2, McCachren. Stolen bases: Banks 4, Reynolds. Left on bases: 3440th ASU 1, 328th Ord. 6. Hit by pitcher: by Simmons (Letonsky) Bases on balls: off Simmons 1, off Glover 1. Hits off Simmons: 2 in 7 innings, off Glover: 4 in 7 innings Winning pitcher: sSmmons Loing pitcher: Glover. Struck out by Simmons 4, Glover 13.

Trucker Team Dumps Medics In League Tilt

Leading 7 to 4 in the seventh inning, the Medics of the 3440th Army Service unit were the victims of a last-minute spree staged by the 204th Transportation battalion, and dropped an 8 to 7 diamond decision at Gowdy field last Saturday afternoon.

The 204th rallied in its half of the seventh to push across four tallies to add to the four scored earlier in the game.

The Medics got off to a bad start in the first inning, allowing the 204th three runs on two hits and two errors by Third-baseman Hector Pachieo who had trouble making his throws to first good.

The visiting Medics then settled down to hold the 204th lads scoreles for the next three innings, but gave up another run in the fifth.

Scoring one run in the third frame, the Medics rallied in the fourth to get four more counters. Going into the last inning, they added two more tallies and seemed to have the ball game in the bag.

Although they lost the game, the Medics showed signs of offering stiff competition to the other teams in future league play.

Coach C. W. Overbay believes a little infield practice will work kinks out of some of the shortfielder's arms, and enable them to be more accurate on their pegs to first base.

Heading a better-than-average pitching staff are Southpaw Paul Lewish and Right-hander Arthur Botier. Lewish fires a fast ball with amazing accuracy and Botier uses a hop on his offerings.

Continuing their bating practice, the Medics are making preparations to meet the Infantry School detachment in their next Gowdy field tilt Sunday afternoon.

BOX SCORE

MEDICS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loroesh ss	2	0	0	0	2	1
Broughton 2b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Hoit cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Pachico 3b	3		2	3	2	6
Graves rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Griffin c	4	1	0	3	1	1
Oeffler lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Lewish p	3	0	1	2	2	0
Batjer p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	7	7	21	8	10

204th Trans. Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hubert 3b	6	1	1	1	3	0
Wilson ss	4	0	0	2	1	3
Wills cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Chandler 1b	3	1	0	11	1	0
Studevan lf	2	2	2	0	0	0
Payton c	4	1	3	5	0	1
Mays 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Edwards rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Love p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Harris p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Cowley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Love	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas	0	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	8	10	21	11	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
Medics	001	400	2	7	7	10
204th	300	010	4	8	10	4

Summary: Two-base hits: Edwards, Graves. Three-base hits: Studevan. Runs batted in: Johnson 2, Lewish, Pachico, Graves, Studevan 2, Payton 3, Hubert 2, Wills Stolen bases: Edwards, Payton, Studevan. Double plays: Loroesh to Broughton, Lewis to Pachico, Johnson (unassisted), Harris to Chandler to Payton, Sacrifice hits: Wilson, Loroesh. Left on bases: Medics 6, 204th 14. Passed balls: Payton, Griffin, Bases on balls: off Lewish 5, off Love 2, off Harris 1. Hits off: Lewish 9 in 6 2/3 innings, Botler 1 in 1/3 innings, Love 1 in 3 innings, Harris 6 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher: Harris. Losing pitcher: Lewish. Struck out by Lewish 4, Love 1, Harris 3

Softball Circuit Begins At Base

Lawsen Air Force base's intra-sectional softball league got underway this week with initial victories going to the Squadron A motor pool and headquarters ball teams.

Squadron A squeezed by the line maintenance crew to the tune of 12 to 11, while the motor pool smeared the medics 29 to 1, and headquarters won a 1 to 0 shutout over the officers by virtue of a forfeit.

If the first round of play in the league can be considered an indication of strength, it appears that the motor pool ten will be the team to beat.

With nine teams taking part in the softball circuit, play will continue until May 27 when playoff swill be held to determine the base champions. The best 15 players of the league will be selected by Coordinator John C. Burnisten to form the Lawson field team, which will compete in the Fort Benning league, and play against Columbus industrial squads.

Three teams yet to see action in the loop are the military police, the S-4 delegation, and the base operations term.

STR Captures Loop Game From Flyers

Paced by the beeming bats of Bill Church and Fred and Glenn Davis, the Student Training regiment diamond squad romped over the Lawsoon field Flyers 17 to 8 in the Fort Benning league opener at Gowdy field Saturday afternoon.

Church lashed out three singles in three appearances for a perfect day at the plate, while Fred Davis got two-for-two and Glenn Davis rapped out two base hits in four turns at bat.

After gaining a 2 to 1 margin in the first frame, the STR lads battered Flyer pitchers for a barrage of hits that produced seven runs in the bottom half of the second. Adding two more in the third, the students concluded their scoring by notching three each in the fifth and sixth innings.

The Flyers' big inning was the top of the fourth when they crossed the plate three times. A pair of tallies in each of the last two stanzas gave the air base lads their total.

Ernie Stewart, who started on the hill for the STR was credited with the win, while Starter Ed Hamel was charged with the loss.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
English 2b-p	4	2	2	2	1	6
Wilbanks c	2	0	0	1	0	1
Laird c	2	0	1	4	1	2
Sierer ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Hunt 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Smith 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Hargett lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Lee cf	4	1	1	0	0	2
Robertson rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Hamel p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Murray 2b	2	1	1	2	1	3
McBride	1	0	0	0	0	0

Batted for Murray in 7th

STR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Davis cf	4	3	2	1	0	0
F. Davis lf	2	4	2	1	0	0
Church 3b	3	3	3	1	2	1
Brown rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Phillips 2b	2	1	0	1	3	0
Stewart p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Weaver p	0	0	0	0	0	2
Thompson c	4	1	1	11	0	1
Irby 1b	1	3	0	6	0	1
Carmichael ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Maloney ss	0	0	0	0	0	2
Gilmer	0	0	0	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
Lawson field	100	302	2	8	12	18
STR	272	033+		17	10	7

Summary: Two-base hit: F. Davis Runs batted in: Smith, Mitchell, English 2, Hargett 2, Church 5, F Davis 2, Carmichael, Bated for Weaver in 5th Brown. Stolen bases: G. Davis 3, Phillips 2, Thompson, Irby 2, Gilmer, Left on base: Lawson 6, STR 5. Hit by pitcher: by English (F. Davis and Irby), by Weaver (Mitchell), Passed balls: Wilbanks, Laird 2, Thompson. Bases on balls: off Hamel 2 off English 9, off Stewart 1. Hits off Hamel 5 in 1 inning, off English 5 in 5 innings, off Stewart 7 in 4 innings, off lish (F. Davis and Irby), by Weaver Weaver 5 in 3 innings. Yinning pitcher Stewart. Losing pitcher: Hamel Struck [illegible] Wild pitches: English 6, Weaver.

"Now, now, you mustn't cry," comforted the motherly old lady when she picked up the little lad who had stubbed his toe and fell on his face on the sidewalk.

"Cry, my eye," the boy exclaimed, "I'm going to sue the daylights out of somebody for

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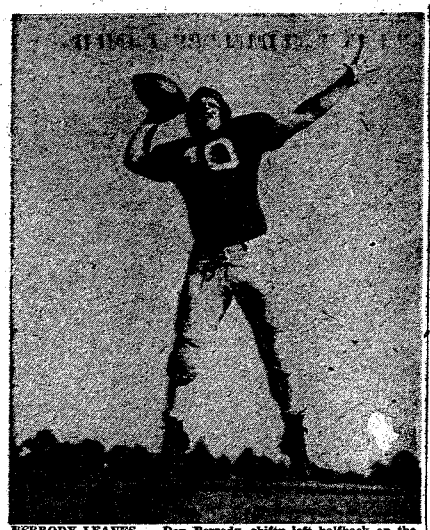

PERRODY LEAVES — Don Perrody, shifty left halfback on the 1947 Doughboy grid eleven, has left Fort Benning for an assignment with the 11th Airborne division in Japan. In addition to his football record, Perrody boasts a string of achievements in baseball, basketball, and track, dating back to his highschool days. The scrappy athlete's assignment here was with the Airborne battalion of the Student Training regiment.

DOUGHBOY GRID ACE DEPARTS FOR JAPAN

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

With the latest outgoing group of Airborne battalion personnel has gone Don Perrody, speedy left halfback on the powerful 1947 Doughboy football team, who has been given an overseas assignment in Japan with the 11th Airborne division.

The highlight of Perrody's Benning gridiron career came when he was named "player of the week" following the Fort Benning-Fort Sam Houston football game last fall.

In addition to his grid accomplishments, the shifty little backfield man boasts an enviable record in baseball, basketball, and track.

Perrody hails from Sparks, Nevada, where he got his start in athletics while a highschool student.

Enlisting in the army in Febuary of last year, Perrody was graduated from jump school in June. Assigned to Headquarters and Service company of the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion here, he became active on the battalion football team. His name became known to more and more sports fans as he distinguished himself as a capable pass flipper and shifty runner in Doughboy stadium.

Perrody's athletic ability, spiced with colorful versatility, also put him in the limelight as a trackman, as well as an up-and-coming baseball player on the Airborne's 1948 intra-mural team.

The 19-year-old athlete attended Ohio State university for one year prior to his enlistment. While at the university, his name appeared frequently in the varsity football lineups.

In appreciation of his active part in the Fort Benning sports program, Perrody recently was awarded a commendation for outstanding ability, sportsmanship, and loyalty by Col. Otto P. Bragan, post special services officer.

A sergeant was walking up Pacific Avenue when he was button-holed by a character who said: "Shay, can you tell me wheree to find Alcoholisch Anonymush?"

"Why? Do you want to join?"

"No, wanna resign."



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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Pre-season guesses were that pitching weaknesses would prevail on the majority of teams in the Fort Benning 1948 intramural diamond league. However, pitching seemed to be the strong points as the teams took to Gowdy field for the loop's opening contests last weekend.

The scarcity of bingles in Sunday's contests should be indicative that post teams, generally speaking, will boast powerful mound delegations this year.

Earl Simpson took weekend hurling laurels by tossing a two-hitter against the 228th Ordinance for the 3440th Army Service unit team, but Bob Glover, working the hill for the losers allowed the service unit nine only four safeties.

Ike Silcox gave up only three singles in pitching the Infantry School detachment Profs to a 2 to 1 decision over the Airborne battalion, but his team mates were able to nick Ken Watts and Bob Cronin for only four one-baggers.

The weakest pitching demonstration of the opening tilts was put on by the Lawson field Flyers in their game with the Student Training regiment aggregation Saturday afternoon. After the students had pounded Ed Hamel for nine tallies in two innings, Dan English moved from second base to the mound, and, although he reduced the percentage of STR safeties, was charged with five costly wild pitches.

Plenty of accuracy from the mound didn't help the Medics of the 3440th Army Service Unit in their tilt with the 204th Transportation battalion. A total of 10 errors made almost any infield ball a sure trip to first for the truckers.

Summing it up, I would say the teams stacked up as follows during the opening round of play: Pitching—good. Catching—fair. Hitting—fair. Infield—below average. Outfield—good.

* * *

Following their National Amateur Athletic Union victory over Kentucky at Madison Square garden, the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., had their entire starting lineup named to the United States' Olympic cage team, whose victory in the London games this summer is almost a foregone conclusion.

In addition to getting five berths on the U. S. team, the Oilers had their coach, Omar (Bud) Browning, named to pilot the quintet in the Olympic contests.

Selected from the Oklahomans were Center Bob Kurland, Guards Lou Beck and Gordon Carpenter, and Forwards Jack Renick and R. C. Pitts.

Also placing five men on the squad, the runner-up Kentucky quintet will send Center Alex Groza, Forwards Wallace Jones and Cliff Barker, and Guards Ralph Beard and Ken Rollins. Oth-ers named were Don Barksdale, center of the Oakland, Calif., Bittners; Vince Borrys, former Notre Dame star with the Denver Nuggets; Rev. Jackie Robinson of Baylor, and Ray Lumpp of New York university.

* * *

Murray Dickson of the St. Louis Cardinals recently hurled the second no-hit, no-run ball game of spring training history in blanking the New York Yankees in a Florida exhibition tilt. The only other no-hitter on record was pitched by the late Cy Blanton in a pre-season tilt between his PittsburghPiratesand the Cleveland Indians in 1939.

* * *

Rumor has it that Fritz Crisler may be quitting his post at the University of Michigan for a more lucrative position in Chicago. The change, according to the Detroit News, will take place before June.

Whether or not Crisler planned to remain at Michigan had been a matter of wide speculation since his resignation as head coach of the Wolverine football team. His associates in the athletic department of the school had admitted that he might be considering taking leave of athletics entirely.

His decision to quit as field general of the Wolverine gridiron squad came at the climax of one of Michigan's most successful seasons in which they rolled along undefeated to a Western conference and Rose Bowl championship.

light heavyweight, who claims to be the deserving No. 1 contender for Gus Lesnevich's crown, doesn't believe a proposed bout between the champion and England's Freddie Mills is giving him a square deal.

As a matter of fact, he is so convinced of it, that his manager, Jake Mintz, will file a claim to the world light heavyweight title if the National Boxing association allows the match to be fought.

In a telegram to Abe Greene, NBA president, Mintz accused Lesnevich of "taking the easy way out for the third time by running to England to defend his light heavyweight title against washed-up Freddie Mills".

In their first meeting on a ball field since Leo Durocher's season-long suspension in 1947, Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler wished the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers "good luck" at Vero Beach, Fla.

Although he posed with Chandler and Dodger Press-cameraman, Durocher wore no smile as he returned to the bench.

* * *

The first college basketball game played with five men on each team was between Yale and Pennsylvania on March 20, 197. Original basketball rules called for nine players on a squad.

In 1947, Grizzard moved up to Fort McPherson where he was charged with the responsibility of coaching the Third Army Headquarters' diamond nine.

During the latter part of 1947, Grizzard returned to Fort Benning, and was named to coach the Doughboy basketball team when Capt. Ced Tallis left the army for a position as business manager of the Thomasville, Ga. baseball club.

In addition to assisting Maj. Paul C. Westerman in coaching the 3440th nine, Coach Grizzard will command Section two of the service unit.

Prior to entering the service, Grizzard served as athletic instructor for several Georgia high schools.

Grizzard Assists In Coaching Spot

First Lt. Lewis Grizzard, prominent figure in Fort Benning athletic circles for the past two years, has been named to help pilot the diamond nine of the 3440th Army Service unit in the 1948 post baseball circuit.

Coming into the Benning sports spotlight in 1946, Grizzard took over the helm of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion's baseball and softball teams, and coached the Doughboy softball club to Third Army runner-up honors later the same year.

GRINOLDS GETS MOUND CHORES WITH ISD NINE

Breaking into the Infantry School detachment's mound lineup, Hal Grinolds, ace right-hander, brings with him an outstanding reputation in both army and professional diamond activities.

Before entering the army in 1942, Grinolds played with the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association and the Washington Senators of the American league. Although his service with the proclubs was performed around the third sack, Grinolds' diamond versatility makes him one of the most likely candidates for a spot on the ISD hurling staff.

Coming to Fort Benning about two years ago, Grinolds played baseball and basketballwith the School troops' Vets in 1946, and performed on the 37th Infantry regiment diamond during the 1947 season.

Grinolds recently was transferred to the ISD from the 325th Infantry regiment, where his duties included athletic and recreation office administration. He has been assigned a similar position with the ISD.

Unit Launches Diamond Drills

Anticipating a busy season, 17 members of Service company of the Student Training regiment reported to Player-Coach Robert Harris Monday as the initial training phase for the company baseball team swung into action.

Physical conditioning exercises and light workouts will be emphasized during the first few daily sessions.

The unit nine's schedule will include games with other service terms of Fort Benning, and nearby semi-pro diamond clubs.

Team aspirants who have reported for the daily drills are Pitchers Cortez Hamilton and John Carter; Catchers Luther Gilmore and Melvin Roberts; Infielders James Smith, Joe Morgan, Russell Wesley, Donald Jackson, Ames Growe and Harris; and Outfielders Thomas Taylor, Hunter Sterling, John Morgan, Donald Patton, Herman Taylor, and Eugene Grant.

GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT

A veteran of 41 months overseas service, Sgt. Irvin Kalin has been recently assigned to Company B, Infantry School detachment for duty as clerk with the operations section of the Infantry School.

Serving in the ETO, Sgt. Kalin was with the 20th Corps and the Third division engineers in the campaigns of Northern France, Central Europe and the Rhineland.



FULL-FLEDGED PARATROOPER — The new commanding general of the 82nd Airborne division, Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, (right) is congratulated by Maj. Gen. W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, during graduating ceremonies recently, following the completion of his airborne training here at Fort Benning.

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INSPECTORS' TEAM AT LAWSON—Ninth Air Force Air Inspectors' team arived at Lawson Air Force Base recently to conduct the annual base inspection. Left to right are Col. E. A. Malmstrom, Ninth Air Force Air Inspector, Capt. William Hawkins, Capt. Carl Nelson, Capt. Thomas Wood, CWO Lorenzo Johnston, Maj. Robert Cronan. Four enlisted men assited the inspectors.
(Official Air Force Photo)

Armys Health Better In 1948 Report Shows

The United States Army was in better health during the past winter than during any like period in past years for which comparable statistics are available, it was revealed today by the army medical department.

Hospital admission rate average for the past 25 years has dropped considerably, according to the report. Comparable figures for the past quarter century disclose an average January hospital admission rate in the army of a little over 14 per 1,000 troops each week, while the weekly rate for January, 1948, was 9.4 per 1,000.

The February, 1948, rate was 50 per cent lower than the average for the past 25 years. The rate this year was approximately tene-and-one-half cases of illness per 1,000 troops per week, while the 25 year average was about fifteen-and-one-half cases per week.

Due to respiratory infections, the normal peak load of illness in the army almost always occurs in February. This year was no exception, but influenza respiratory diseases constituted a low quantity of total illness, thus holding the peak down below the average.

It was pointed out that the improved health was reflected in figures on all kinds of illness, which declined 40 per cent in the army between January 1947 and this year.

Guard Units Slate Camp

The 31st National Guard division will stage a two-week encampment at Fort Benning August 1-15, according to announcement by Adjutant General James S. Saliba, Alabama National Guard head.

Approximately 414 officers and 4,500 enlisted men from Alabama and Mississippi are slated to attend the fifteen-day training session.

Anti-aircraft units of the division will train at Camp Stewart, near Savannah, Ga.

Fort Benning Has New Skating Rink

A schedule to accomodate all military personnel, their families and guests has been worked out for the Fort Benning roller skating rink, which has its grand opening in the Main Post gymnasium Monday evening.

The rink will be open daily with the exception of Thursday, which has been set aside to provide for other sporting events, and to allow needed minor repairs to be made.

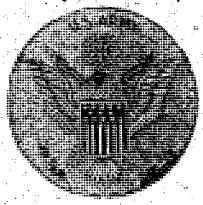
From 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. each Monday, the skating facilities will be open to officers and their families, and the same hours each Tuesday will be reserved for enlisted men only.

The period from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. each Wednesday and Sunday has been set aside for enlisted men only, but families and female guests of enlisted personnel will be admitted between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. on the two nights.

Friday nights will be for Negro enlisted men, their families and female guests.

Saturday's program includes a period from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. for children only, and enlisted men will be permitted to skate 7 p. m. until 10 p. m.

ARMY APRIL WEEK 1948



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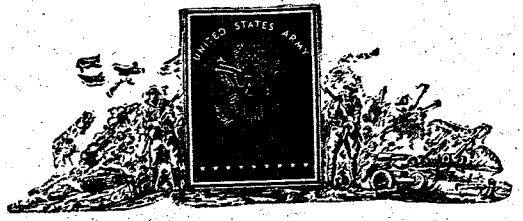

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Service Center Opened In Post's Sand Hill Area

Leisure hours are not wasted for personnel of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment now that a service center has been established at Service Club No. 2.

There is no waiting around for the want of something to do. The service center, under the direction of Miss Valerie H. Deslandes, is doing the job of supplying Second battalion personnel and their dependents with numerous helpful hobbies.

Such hobbies as model aircraft and midget auto designing, arts and lettering, leathercraft, sewing and mending, woodcraft, painting, rug-weaving, plastics, photography, and metal crafts are available for interested hobby-seekers, according to Miss Daslandes. Displays of the numerous hand - made articles created at the service center can be seen at the craft shop.

Operated by the YMCA, the center is open daily to military personnel and their dependents during off-duty hours.

Miss Deslandes is assisted by Miss Mamie L. Kemp, secretary, and George W. Youngblood, artist and program assistant.

Retrenched personnel can now avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming an expert craftsman. Plans are now underway to increase the already large number of hobbies.



FORT BENNING VISITOR—Lt. Gen. Raymond Wheeler (left), chief of U. S. Army Engineers discusses plans for the proposed Chattahoochee-Appalachiola-Flint rivers waterway with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, (center) and Col. Mason J. Young division engineer Atlanta, during his visit at Fort Benning last Wednesday.

NAVY VETERAN PREFERS ARMY

A former Navy war veteran, who holds nine battle stars, T-Sgt. Charles C. Cackowski, a recent addition to Battery C, 19th field artillery battalion, has been assigned as chief of the firing battery.

A graduate of Peuth Ambor high school, Perth Ambor, Pa., Sergeant Cackowski served in one year hitch in the army in 1928. In thebarly part of 1941, he enlisted in the Navy and served as Chief Petty officer and during the war in both the European and Pacific theaters.

After acquiting nine battle stars for participation in engagements in the ETO and Pacific Sackowski was discharged from the Navy in 1945. He joined the army in December 1947 as technical sergeant.

Prior to his assignment to Battery C, he served with a heavy tank company. With a total of 12 years service to his credit, the former sailor states that he prefers the army to the navy.

Post Sergeant Departs After 30 Year Hitch

Retiring after 30 years service, T-Sgt. Sullivan Humbert of the 651st motor ambulance company, 30th Medical Group was honored in ceremonies at a retreat parade and review Tuesday at the 30th Medical group parade ground.

After being presented with a letter of commendation by Maj. Spurgeon H. Neel Jr., 30th Medical Group commanding officer, Sgt. Humbert reviewed the troops as they passed in review in his honor.

Units participating in the review included the Headquarters detachment, 121st Evacuation hospital, 375th Medical Collecting company and the 651st motor ambulance company, all of the 30th Medical Group.

The 30-year veteran enlisted in 1917 at Fort Screven, Ga., with the 327th Transportation Corps. He joined the headquarters troop of the 9th Cavalry at Camp Jackson, S. C. in May 1919 and later went with the unit to the Philippines. Following his return to the states in 1922 he joined Troop G of the 10th Cavalry at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., serving with that unit until February 1928 when he transferred to Troop A.

In 1934, still with the 10th Cavalry, he moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where he left the cavalry in 1942 to join the 601st Ordnance company, later going to Africa. While overseas he transferred to the 93rd Quartermaster railhead company, participating in the campaigns of Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Following his return to the states, the Greenville, S. C. native was discharged in Oct. 1945. He reenlisted in the Quartermaster Corps, serving with the 94th Quartermaster repair company until 1946 when he joined the 651st ambulance company here at Fort Benning.

Branch Chief In One-Day Tour of Tic

Chief of the U. S. Army Engineers, Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler conducted a brief tour of the Infantry Center last Wednesday during which time he conferred with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander and visited various installations on the post.

The former Fort Benning officer delivered an address later in the evening on the proposed Chattahochie-Appalachiola-Flint waterways project before a gathering of 100 Georgia-Florida and Alabama civic leaders at a dinner meeting at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus.

Gen. Wheeler predicted possible navigation on the Chattahoochie from Columbus to the Gulf of Mexico by 1953, deuending on the elimination of a proposed low dam near Fort Benning.

During his stay here, the federal government's top tecrnician, addressed all Infantry Center officers on the subject "Engineers in the Army of the Future" at the Main Theater.

He served at Fort Benning in 1921-22-23 as senior engineer instructor at the Infantry School.

The chief Enginer has an extensive background in staff and command work. During World War I he actively commanded the Fourth Engineers of the Fourth division during the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and during the occupation period served as regimental commander and division engineer with the Army if Occupation.

An Oak Leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal was awarded General Wheeler in 1943 for his services as commanding general, Services of Supply, United States Army forces in China, Burma and India from May 1942 to November, 1943. During this period re organized, directed and supervised the supply and maintenance activities of the U. S. Army forces in China, Burma and India, providing effective support to the combined operations of ground and air forces in that theater.

At the outbreak of World War II he was a member of the Army Group, Washington D. C., enroute to Basra, Irag, as a member of the U. S. Military Irianian Mission. Before that he had served as Acting Chief of Staff, Supply division, G-4, War Department General staff.

Artilery Veteran Returns To Alaska

Recently discharged from the service, T-Sgt. Lawrence Till has reenlisted for duty in Alaska.

Sergeant Till goes back to the area where he previously served for 30 months. Upon his return from Alaska he joined the service battery of the 319th field artillery battalion in March of this year.

In Alaska he served as provost sergeant of the 761st military police detachment. During the short time he was with the 319th he was assistant to the first sergeant of service battery.

ISD PERSONNEL UPPED IN GRADES

A total of 45 men have won promotions in the Infantry School detachment within the past week.

Promoted to private first class were Pvts. William T. Bennet, Ralph L. Curl, Robert J. R. Twilley, Bill Allen, George Keisling, and Alvin Kushner.

Pfcs' Charles W. White, Bernard L. Bandy, Glenn W. R. Farnham, T. D. Mulikin, Ernest A. Sells, Ernest R. Hale, James F. Wade, John H. Iverson, Jeff S. Barnett, August E. Abble, Herman R. Johnson, Harold L. Smith and Leon C. Mills have all been advanced to corporal.

Appointed technician fourth grade were T-5 Thomas J. McCartin, T-5 Roland M. Glasser, T-5 Jesse Biggs, T-5 Harold Buchans, Cpl. Robert F. Dewey, T-5 Daniel J. Shannon, and T-5 Don J. Whittaker.

Corporals Charles M. Slaughter, Donald E. Rowland, Robert A. Durishin, Calvin W. Cline, Louis S. Miller, Samuel K. Homan, Arthur W. Toner, and Alan C. Nichol have been made sergeants.

A total of 10 men were promoted to staff sergeant including T-4s Lewis F. Tindall, John Aguilar, and James C. Salter, and sergeants R. W. Gray, Jack W. Lovan, Martin, Warren C. Hershman, Robert A. Briggs, and Charles Cloud.

Bowling Honors To Post Ladies

Members of the Fort Benning ladies' bowling teams won new honors on March 29 and 21 when Mrs. Elvin A. Kreilick and Mrs. Everett V. Mead represented the Fort benning team at the Bowling Jamboree held in Montgomery, Ala.

Competing with 58 other feminine bowlers from Georgia and Alabama, Mrs Kreilick and Mrs Mead entered both the doubles and singles events.

The highest scratch score for a single game was made by Mrs. Kreilick during the two-day session, with a score of 195, for which she received a cash prize. She also took 23rd place in the singles event, with Mrs. Mead taking 28th place. Each lady won a prize for placing.

Mrs. Athel Bangert, chairman of the Womans' Club bowling group, welcomes newcomers who are interested to come to the Post alleys on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Complete Training

A total of 121 enlisted men and six officers of class 12A, company D, Airborne battalion, received their "wings" Saturday April 3, following the completion of the airborne training course.

The new paratroopers were assigned to their new organization this week.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Prestidge announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Sue, at the Station hospital. Mrs Prestidge is the former Miss Johnnie Lee Hussey of Columbus. Sergeant Prestidge is in charge of the Subsistence section of the Ration Breakdown center. He is assigned to Company A, Infantry School detachment.

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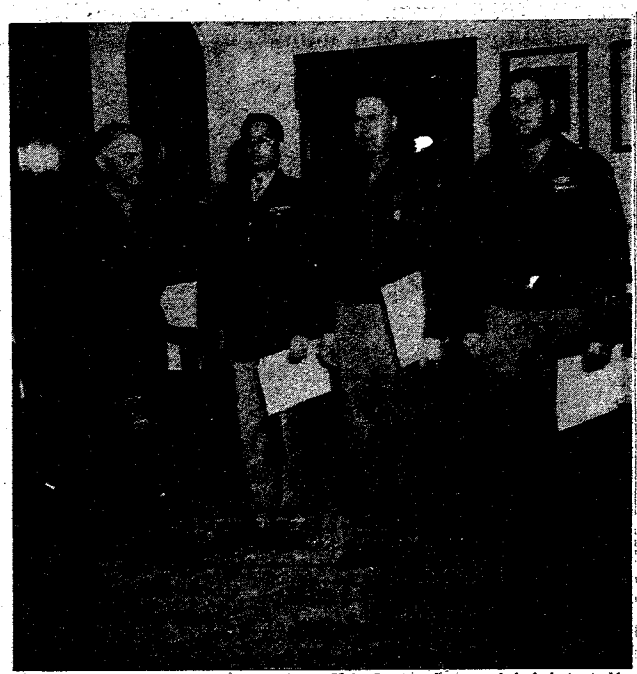

WIN DECORATIONS — Awarded decorations for outstanding service, Maj. Wilbur J. Lage, Lt. Col. Paul S. Cullen, and Maj. William H. Wikoff (left to right) are congratulated by Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel.

Major Lage receives an oak leaf cluster to his Silver Star, Colonel Cullen was presented the Legion of Merit, and Major Wikoff was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

History of Local Society Goes Back to Year 1274

The Holy Name Society of the Catholic men of Fort Benning which holds its monthly meeting at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Polo Hunt Club, following a special mass at 8:30 at the Catholic chapel, has a history which dates as far back as 1274.

Requiring no dues or obligations of any kind, the Holy Name Society here meets once a month when all members gather to receive holy communion in a body, following which they hold their monthly meeting.

With Chaplain John F. Rafferty, Infantry Center Catholic Chaplain, as spiritual adviser and director, the aim of the Society is to promote the spiritual welfare of the Catholic men on the post. In three months 150 Catholic men have joined.

At the meeting next Sunday there will be an election of officers for the next three months term. Transportation will be furnished for those without cars from the chapel to the Polo Hunt Club.

A local group of Catholic men congregated on January 15 of this year to form the local chapter of the Society and adopted a constitution to fit the needs of the personnel here on the post.

At the At the February 3rd the group adopted the constitution and elected officers. Capt Peter L. Kelley was elected president, T-Sgt Raymond LeBlanc, vice-president, and Capt Carlos L o z a n o, secretary. President Kelley formed the three standing committees and appointed the chairman, naming Maj. Thomas L. Gendron to head the Membership committee, Capt. Eldon Campbell chairman of the Program committee, and Capt. John Sullivan to lead the Sick and Visgil committee.

At the time of its establishment in 1274, the Society aimed particularly to counteract and repair the damages wrought by the Albigensian heresy which denied the Divinity of Christ. Since the time of Pope Pius X, the frequent reception of the Sacraments and a monthly corporate communion have become th principal practics of th Society.

of Lyon, Frac was called, ga On of the purposes of the Council was to check the wide-spread profanity of the name of Jesus.

During the plague in 1432, a society for the veneration of the name of Jesus was formed in Lisbon, Portugal. Shortly thereafter, the society was approved and endorsed with many indulgances. It eventually became the Holy Name Society of today.

Through the ages the Society has fostered the reverence of the Holy Name of Jesus by assisting its members to develop a sound spiritual life. While the particular form of activity varied, the substance was the same.

PROMOTED AT LAWSON

Promoted to the rank of private first class at Lawson Air Force Base last week were privates Edison L. Adkins, of the base photo lab; Bill Crosby of the S-1 section; William G. Hammett, motor pool; Jimmie R. Mitchell, assigned to headquarters; and William C. Young, a member of the Post Office staff.

Vehicle Mastery Brings Citation

For his level-headedness, knowledge, and complete mastery of a military vehicle, T-r Marvin T. Kenner of company F, was named the best driver of the 25th Infantry regimenet for the week ending March 20.

Citing Sgt. Kenner for his expert driving, Lt. Robert Burns of the 25th declared, "while driving under the most hazardous and adverse weather conditions on one of the night problems, Infantry regiment for more than two months, he joined the 25th when the unit was reactivated on the Main Post in 1946.

Youth Council Outlines Plans

The recently activated Fort Benning Youth Council, headed by Col. R. Lindquist, met last Friday to co-ordinate the youth activities on the post and give special consideration to the summer program.

Such summer projects as an outdoor recreation center, a summer camp, youth fund and athletics were discussed during the gathering.

Special guests included Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, Infantry Center Public information officer, William Ennis, local Boy Scout executive, and Miss Dorothy Andrews, Girl Scout executive.

Awards Given To Three Here

In a simple ceremony held in the commanding general's office last Wednesday, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, infantry Center commander, bestowed a grateful nation's tribute and decorations on Lt. Col. Paul S. Cullen, Maj. Wilbur J. Page and Maj. William H. Wikoff.

Lt. Col. Cullen, a student in the Advanced Officers' class at the Infantry School, was presented the Legion of Merit for his en trameritorious service while serving in the southwest Pacific as assistant executive officer of General headquarters from April 1945 to November 1947.

For outstanding gallantry in action with the Philippine Army at Zaragosa, Luzon, Major Lage was awarded an oak leaf cluster to his Silver Star Medal. He also is a student in the Advanced Officers' class here.

Major Wikoff, executive officer of the Defence committee, Tactical section, Academic department of the Infantry School, received a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during combat from Feb. 1 to Sept. 30, 1944 in Italy and France.

Bailey Is Appointed STR Unit Adjutant

Capt. Leonard V. Bailey, athletic and recreation officer of the Student Training regiment for the past 12 months, has been named adjutant of the First battalion.

He entered the service in June, 1942, at Salt Lake City, Utah, and entered Officers Candidate school, at Fort Benning the following year.

Following his graduation from OCS he went overseas to the Antilles where he served 48 months with the Antilles department, Carribean Defense Command. While there he commanded a signal service unit, and served as post exchange officer at Fort Curaca, Puerto Rico.

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Travel Marks Military Career of ISD Topkick

First Sgt. Thomas H. Fay, Company C, Infantry School detachment, is one of those men who has bounced from post to post all over the United States, not to mention his tour of duty in Europe during World War II.

Enlisting in September, 1936, in Boston, Mass., Sergeant Fay joined the Third Cavalry regiment at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. The Third was a traveling regiment, moving to Fort Meyer, Va., and then to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Promotions brought a first sergeancy to Fay in June, 1942, and in July he was transferred to Camp Atterbury, Ind., as a member of the cadre supplied from the Third Cavalry to the newly activated 83rd Infantry division.

In November, 1942, Sergeant Fay came to Fort Benning to attend the Officer Candidate School. Following his commission as a second lieutenant of Infantry March 3, 1943, he was assigned to Camp Wolters, Tex., as a heavy weapons instructor at the Infantry Replacement Training Center.

He continued his instruction activities when he was transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., as a member of the 170th Separate Infantry battalion, a unit which was used for demonstrations of teamwork between artillery and infantry forces. His next post was Camp Bowie, Tex., where the battalion continued its demonstrations duties.

Fights In ETO

In March, 1944, Sergeant Fay embarked for Europe, joining the 29th Infantry regiment in bivouac near Plymouth, England on April 3.

Omaha beachhead, or "Beach-Red", on June 6, 1944, and the 115th Infantry regiment of the 29th received the Distinguished Unit citation for its action at St. Laurentsur Mer. Sergeant Fay was out of action for three months after being wounded by shrapnel in his left leg in Normandy on June 21.

The 29th participated in the capture of St. Lo, the bitter fighting for Brest, and the capture of Meunchen-Gladbach, Germany. The first major action the division saw at St. Lo was followed by the fall of Vire. With the Second and Eighth divisions, the 29th advanced on the fortress city of Brest, capturing 13,000 prisoners.

Launching an attack across the Rhine in February, 1945, the division swept over the Cologne plain to occupy Bremerhaven at the end of hostilities.

Holding the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, and Bronze Star, Sergeant Fay returned to the states as a first lieutenant in October, 1945. Following his terminal leave, he reenlisted as a first sergeant on Dec. 14 at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Pilot Training Enlarged

The Air Forces' pilot training program will undergo considerable expansion during the next two years, the Lawson Air Force Base Cadet Examining Board learned this week from Air Force headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Among the proposed changes is a pay increase for cadets from the present 75 a month to $117. The request for the pay raise was placed before a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee recently by a reresentative of the Air Forces Personnel Procurement Division. Immediate expansion plans call for a quota of 1,040 students for the next aviation cadet class, which will get underway at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Tex., and Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex., on July 1.

The 12-month pilot's training course is open to single men between the ages of 20 and 26 and a half years, who have completed two years of college or can pass an examination of that equivalent. Applicants must also successfully complete a physical examination and a personal interview.

Applications and complete details for entering the July 1, class are available at the Lawson Air Force Base Cadet Examining Board, building 2319, Ft. Benning 6631, extension 3312.

STR Staffers Get New Rank

Two members of the Student Training regiment Information and Education office staff, Sgt. George Garrett and Pvt. Julius A. Cook, were included among the recent promotions within the unit. Sergeant Garrett was elevated to staff sergeant, while private Cook became private first class.

A native of Columbus, Ga., Sergeant Garrett enlisted in the service in November 1937. He served with company F, 29th Infantry regiment, and the 94thk anti-tank battallion here at Fort Benning. During the war Garrett was with the 503rd parachute infantry regiment in Europe and the 11th Airborne division for 18 months in the southwest Pacific.

Private first class Cook entered the service in January 1947 from his home in Washington, D.C. After taking his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., he was sent to Camp Stoneman, Calif., where he was attached to post headquarters administrative section. A recent graduate of the post administration school, Cook became a member of service company, Student Training regiment in May 1947.

A neighbor, passing the cabin of a mountaineer, had the bad fortune to run over and kill the mountaineer's favorite dog. He went into the house and told the man's wife what had happened and how sorry he was. The owner of the dog was out in the fields and the motorist decided he had better go out and tell him of the accident, too.

"Better break it to him easy like," advised the wife. "Firs tell him it was one of the kids."

Committee Party Sees Golf Awards

Captain Theodore R. Mackechnie, recently returned from the European theater, has assumed his new duties with the 319th field artillery battalion as liaison officer.

Following his graduation from school here in July 1944, he was assigned to the 42nd infantry division with which he served in Europe. At the end of hostilities in Europe he became Aide-de-Camp to Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins in the zone command in Austria with the occupation forces.

For his war service he wears the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, American theater ribbon and the Victory and Occupation medals. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Hamilton Assigned

Lt. Claud S. Hamilton has recenty been named intelligence officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, replacing Captain Herman L. Alley.

The new intelligence officer joined the 319th in January of this year, following his return from the Philippines.

Lt. Hamilton graduated from West Point in 1945, and served overseas with the 86th division and the 12th Infantry division Philippine scouts.



EASTER EGG HUNT BIG SUCCESS—General and Mrs. O'Daniel are shown visiting with youngsters following the Easter Sunday event which was held on the General's lawn. Mrs. O'Daniel presented prizees to Sharon Smith and Nell Stillinger for finding the most Easter eggs in competition with 350 Post youngsters.

Civilian Employee Tells War Time Experiences

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories compiled and written by students in the Infantry Center vocational school's journalism course.

BY ALBERTA GUFFEY

He has more lives than a cat!

In spite of losing his right foot when he stepped directly on a land mine, and in spite of being lost in enemy territory and alone with his German prisoner—all in rapid succession—Theodore J. Suchaski, civilian employee at the Ordnance ammunition area, still feels he has a "few lives to go."

Judging from his experiences, one would think that Suchaski would be choosey in his work. But no, a rather determined guy, he handles explosives and says he is very careful where he steps.

Owes Life To German

"I owe my life to a German prisoner" Suchaski declares. "I had captured him that morning, and we were walking along a dry creek bed when I stepped on a land mine.

"The prisoner applied a tornniquet on my leg and stayed with me until we were found by a scouting party late in the afternoon. The prisoner couldn't understand English, and I didn't feel like talking much anyway, I would liked to have thanked him for saving my life, but didn't even get a chance to find out his name," he said.

Suchaski was in the St. Gill area when the incident occured. "Fifteen of us were moving up along a hedgerow behind the rest of the company. We stopped and waited for a while, and, according to plans, the man in front was to notify us when the rest of the company moved so that we could follow.

Loses Company

"Finally, I decided," he continued, "to see what the holdup was. I edged up to the front of the column, and found the company gone. We had somehow got our signals mixed. Our little squad scattered to look for the rest of the company and that's when I ran into the German who was to become my prisoner."

When asked how he captured the German, Suchaski answered, "I don't know which of us was the more surprised. I rounded a bend in the creek, came upon him suddenly, and nearly knocked him over. When I recovered from my surprise, he had thrown down his gun, and was standing there with his hands in the air."

Suchaski entered the army in October, 1941. After training at Camp Croft, S. C., and Fort Benning, he went to England with Company K, 120th Infantry regiment, 30th division. He was discharged in May, 1945, and has been employed at the ammunition area since June of the same year.

Late Donations Increase Funds

The total contributions for the Red Cross fund raising campaign has jumped to $8,932.20 within the past week, according to post Red Cross officials.

With the extension of the drive made to cover the past army pay day, the new figure represents an increase of $2,647.38 over last week.

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WINS SCOUT HONORS — Presented with the Boy Scout tenderfoot badge, highest cub award, Jimmy Fitzgerald displays his certificates of award to Sgt. Harry Duffield, scoutmaster, and ih sfather Major Edward Fitzgerald during the annual Fort Benning cub-scouts father and son banquet held recently at the Polo Hunt club.

Scouts Praised For Activities At Annual Fete

Pointing out the benefits of scouting to both the Boy Scouts themselves and their community Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, commended the Fort Benning cub scouts for their fine achievements during the past season in a brief message delivered at the annual father and son banquet held Monday March 29 at the Polo Hunt club.

The highlight of the annual affair was the presentation of awards to numerous scouts. James Fitzgerald was presented the highest cub award, the Boy Scout tenderfoot badge, graduating from cub to scout. He chose troop 127 as his new unit.

Following the dinner, which was prepared by personnel of headquarters company, 325th infantry regiment, the cubs were treated to a fine performance of legerdemain by Pfc. Eugene Johnson of company A, 325th Infantry.

William Ennis, Scout executive of the Georgia-Alabama council, who made his first trip to Fort Benning since his assignment, made the presentation of awards. Hoke Baldwin, field scout executive of the council was also present.

Lion badges were awarded to Keith Cole, Doug Dial, and James Fitzgerald, while Bear badges went to John Stanley and Randolph Wilson.

In other presentations the Bear badge with gold arrow was awarded to Tommy Wilson. Wolf badges to David Kent, Dale Landon, Bobby Canis and David Henderson, and Wolf badges with gold and silver arrows to Robert Hanford.

Robert Joyner garnered the Wolf badge with gold arrow, while Charles Mitchell, George Knob, and Tommy Wilson acquired the Wolf badge with silver arrow.



Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of the Army Ground Forces board No. 3 since November 1946, has been assigned new duties in Athens, Greece, where he will serve as a member of the American Mission for the

MESSMEN NAMED

Assignment of new mess personnel for Company H of the Infantry School detachment has been announced with the appointment of T-Sgt. Richard Hoskins as mess steward, T-3 Geraldi Edwards as first cook and Cpl. Lindsey Fant, second cook.

Recently transferred from headquarters and service of the Airborne battalion, the three new messmen are graduates of the

"Well, I skated for the first time last night—skated for hours onend."

Artillerymen Awarded Promotions Last Week

More promotions were awarded to personnel of the 319th field artillery battalion during the past week.

Privates first class Daniel E. Wilkie and John J. Boyle of headquarters company and Harold J. Cordes and Dennis A. Murphy of battery B, were advanced to technician fifth grade.

Winning appointments to technicism fourth grade were Cpl. Sawyer S. Stevens of battery A and T-5 Howard K. Kirkwood of battery B, while Sgt. John T. Hammond of headquarters battery was promoted to technician third grade.

Corporals Harry D. Leadmon of battery A and Calvin Shaw, Melton T. Bing Rigney and Daniel H. Boswell, of company C won sergeancies, along with T-4s Edward J. D'Angelo, George M. Cooper, Ralph Hyson, Willie C. Boling, John E. Yon and Juan V. Maldonado.

Sergeants Robert C. Cleveland, Arnold Meier, Frederick J. Ptascheck of batteryB and Pete Patricks of battery A, John S. Rybka of battery C and T-3 of Edgar J. Mullikin of headquarters battery were all upped in grade to staff sergeants.

• • •

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Georgia's Jekyle Isle Called Ideal Spot For Relaxation

'Georgia's Jekyll Isle Called... Ideal Spot For Relaxation.

An opportunity for moments of relaxation from army duties has been brought closer to Fort Benning personnel and their families amid the majestic surroundings of Georgia's Jekyll island, the new state-owned park which officially opened March 12.

Located just off the coast of Brunswick, Ga., 251 miles from Fort Benning, the island was purchased from the state of Georgia as a recreation spot for the public.

Once the winter resort of nationally-known millionaires, the estate has not been used since 1940. Rehabilitation of the island is proceeding at a fast pace and in due time the recreational spot has the ossibilities of becoming the most popular resort in this part of the country, according to planning officials.

According to Major Edward D. Andrus, now on temporary duty with the Training Literature and Visual Aids section from the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island, who has just returned from a short stay at the island, the new resort is an ideal spot for soldiers and their families.

About three miles wide and 12 miles long, the island was once the exclusive winter home for such families as the Rockefellers, J. P. Morgans, Crane, Firestones, Goulds, and others. Twenty mansions, which complete in beauty and marvels of architecture, are scattered throughout the island, which was opened in 1 with the formation of the exclusive Jekyll Island Club. Most of these homes will be turned into apartments and living quarters, while a few will be retained as museums and attractions for sightseers.

Variety Offered

Plenty of facilities are available to visitors, including swimming, fishing, boating, tennis, badminton, and many other out-door sports. An 1 hole golf course is expected to be ready in June.

Access to the island is by boat only. The steamboat Robert E. Lee has been leased as a ferry to carry passengers from the mainland to Jekyll island. The sternwheeler has a capacity of 700 persons. She will make at least three round trips daily from Brunswick. Trips to the island are scheduled at 9 a.m.

At present no autos are permitted on the island but the state is contemplating the construction of a causeway connecting the mainland to the island.

Rates are reasonable at the resort, according to Major Andrus, ranging from one dollar to three dollars per day for oms meals. Meals are optional. The extreme rate is seven dollars per day for the best of facilitis.

Brunswick, Ga.

Roads lading out of For Bn-

Eighteen Medics Now On Overseas Orders

Officials of the 30th Medical group announced this week that a total of 18 enlisted men are now on overseas orders.

They include Cpl. John S. Young and Pvt. Doris E. Lay, detachment headquarters; Sgt. Carl W. Green, Cpl. Hardy L. Hammock, Jr., T-5s Floyd J. Young, and Lawrence Whigham; Pfcs. Ralph M. Armstrong, Willie J. Bass, James A. Greenhill, Cordell Harper, William G. Karst Everett Q. Miller, Willie Traham, Norman E. Vaughan, and Ben W. Wyke; Pvts. Edgar J. Bradford, Thelene P. Cadwell, and Ralph Sullins, all of the 121st Evacuation hospital.

Lawson N.C.O. Clubs Gets New Members

Two new board members were elected to the Lawson Air Force Base N.C.O. Club at their regular meeting held recently .Chosen were S-Sgt. Maxie Seier and Sgt. Lawrence Splain.

Sergeant Seier is a member of Squadron A, while Sergeant Splain is a member of the 10 AACS detachment stationed at Lawson.

T-Sgt. Willie A. Minton, president of the board of governors of the club, stated that the two new members were elected to fill the vacancies left by S-Sgt. Robert McCowan and S-Sgt. Paul E. Blaked, who were transferred to Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

9th Has New Unit

Greenville Air Base, S. C. acquired its tenth active Air Force base April 1, when Smyrna Air Force Base, Nashville, Tenn., was placed under its jurisdiction. Lawson Air Force Base is a component of the Ninth Air Force headquarters.

Maj. Gen. William D. Old, Ninth Air Force commander, revealed that Smyrna would be used as a key syndrome during "Exercise Assembly", the large-scale air - ground maneuver scheduled for the Kentucky-Tennessee border area during April and May.

With the addition of Smyrna at Nashville, the Ninth Air Force now controls bases in the South and Southeastern section of the country extending from Texas to Virginia.

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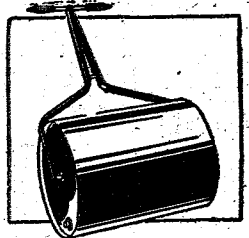

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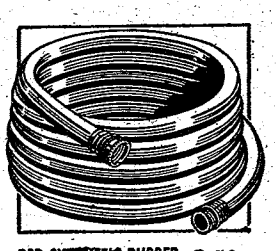

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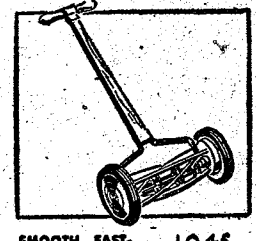

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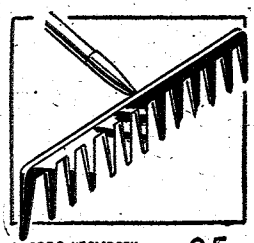

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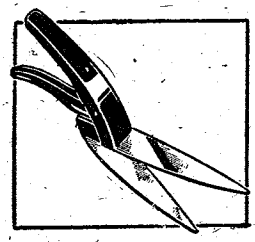

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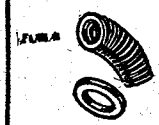

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THE BAYONET

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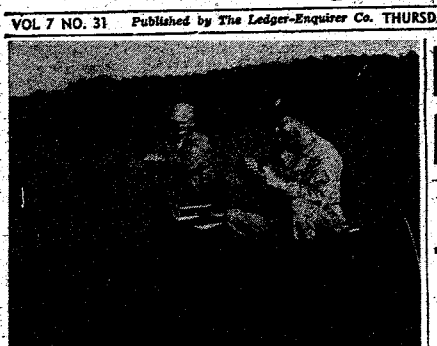
LOCAL TROOPS SET FOR MANEUVERS



HOLD THAT LINE — Doing a bit a plug fishing at King's pond on the Fort Benning Military reservation, S-Sgt. G. W. Sheppard starts reeling in a bass. Working the oars is Sgt. Charlie Gillette. Sheppard is the owner of the aluminum canoe from which he is casting.

Fish Fertilization Program Started

All Reservation Lakes Open To Post Angling Enthusiasts

A pond fertilization program has been initiated by the Fort Benning Fish and Game maintenance association to improve angling conditions in the numerous lakes of the reserveation, Col. Robert D. Hill, association president, announced.

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In order to obtain best results from the program, Colonel Hill said that it will be necessary for the lakes to be fished constantly.

Fort Benning has no closed season on fishing, and, at present, all ponds are open to post rod enthusiasts. Among the best known spots now open to local anglers are King's pond, Hedley's pond, Averett's pond, Harp,s pond, Weem's pond, McCurrin's pond, and Clear creek.

Among the species of fish now being hooked in the reservation's water holes are large mouth bass, bream, crappie, and catfish.

Fishing at all lakes is governed by local game laws, and Benning range guards have been delegated the responsibility of enforcing the regulations and supervising the care and keeping of the lakes and adjacent grounds.

Fishing permits may be obtained at the registeration office of the post provost marshal's building.

Anglers, the association head said, will be expected to comply with the catch limits posted on the back of their fishing permits, and must clear with the post range office before embarking on a fishing trip.

Colonel Hill said that the membership in the fish and game association now stands at about 1,500. This, he added, includes both active and retired military personnel and their dependents.

The association's board of governors consists of two officers of each major organization on the post. Board members other than Colonel Hill are Col. J. D. Frederick, Col. D. Suggs, Col. W. H. O'Mohundro, Col. H. A. Stewart.

Benning Group To Help Replace Flooded Roads

A group of Fort Benning engineers and technical experts left Sunday at 9 a.m. for Chipley, Fla., where they will aid in replacing a series of washed-out highways, officials have announced.

A total of 50 enlisted men, three civilians, and two officers, all expecially trained in flood control, were ordered to the Florida city last week by Third Army headquarters to assist in alleviating the situation caused by heavy rains during the past weeks.

The Fort Benning troops will be stationed at Marianna air base, Fla., during the three weeks away from the post.

Heading the delegation is Capt Alden E. Clifford, post engineer office, and commander of troops is 1st Lt. Stanton Clift, Seventh Regimental combat team.

The enlisted group was selected from various post units, while the civilians are employed by the engineer office.

They were scheduled to report to the district engineer at Marianna, Fla.

They were scheduled to report to the district engineer at Marianna, Fla.

Vocational School To Begin Tonight

Twenty-One Courses Offered Here During Spring Session

With another expected high enrollment, the Infantry Center Vocational night school, featuring several new classes in its curricula of 21 courses opens its spring session tonight.

Although the school commences tonight, enrollments will continue until April 23. However, it has been pointed out by school officials, all enrollments after April 14 will be taken at the Infantry Center registration office instead of unit troop information and education offices.

Registration, which began Monday, April 5, is expected to equal the 1,000 mark established in the last quarter. Plans for the new quarter were completed and preparations discussed at a teacher's meeting held Monday night.

The cirriculum, although it will be smaller than usual, will offer several new courses, including advanced shorthand, commercial law and the Russian language. By the beginning of the summer quarter, the ciriculum will resume operations on its normal scale.

The new courses were added through popular demand, school officials said. Students of shorthand, which is one of the most popular subjects at the school, felt the need of an advanced class while the Russian language, which was suspended last term, is expected to regain its popularity in the new spring session.

The school is open to dependents of military personnel and civilian personel who reside on the post. Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 10 p. m.

The list of courses and their instructions include review arithmetic and basic math—Mr. Wall; sketching and German—Nellie May Browne; French—Roberta kotnik; photography—Dewey Brown; Commercial Law—Lt. John E. Cunningham; American history and English composition—Dave Bowen; bookkeeping and psychology—Mildred Royal, beginners and advanced shorthand—Iris O'Farrel; Spanish and American government—Marylyn Bennett; English grammar—Fredrica Heisler; Russian—Eugene Netke; Typing—Georgia Gehring; Cabinet making—M-Sgt. Alfred Cornot; Music—Joseph Villa; and Auto mechanics—Sam Breedlove.

Non-Regulars Status Clarified

The policy of the army regarding the retention of non-regular officers now on extended active duty has been clarified by a directive sent to all commanders it was announced today.

Forced separations for non-regular officers who are over-age-in-grade as defined by a circular issued by the Department of the Army early in February have been suspended for all except colonels and those who are more than 60 years of age. Suspended also are the provisions requiring separation by June 30 of officers who hold only AUS commissions without having a corresponding commission in either the Reserve Corps or the National Guard or those who do not desire to sign a new category statement before April 30 obligating themselves to a specific period of extended active duty.

Non-regular officers, including officers who desire separation under the provisions of the February circular, however, will not be forced to remain on duty against their will the directive slated. They may apply for return to civil life on or before June 30. The only exceptions are non-regular officers now occupying key positions in the army whose release by that date would seriously affect the accelerated functions of the service if a qualified replacement were not immediately available.

2 NAMED TO COUNCIL

Two new members have been appointed to the Infantry Center youth council, it was announced this week. They are, M-Sgt. David V. McLemore, Company H, Student Training regiment, and M-Sgt. Robert L. Short, Company A, Infantry School detachment.

The next meeting of the council is set for April 16 at 10 a.m.

Big Air-Ground Exercise Slated For May, June

Some 5,000 Fort B Benning troops, embracing all components of the 82nd Airborne division and several other service support units, are scheduled to participate in the joint Third Army-Ninth Air Force training maneuver conducted at Fort Bragg, N. C. and Camp Campbell, Ky., during May and June, it has been announced.

The training operation, tentatively set to begin May 8, will continue for approximately two months, and will consist of field training of ground troops, under simulated combat conditions, in cooperation with the air force.

Most of the units leaving for the maneuver have been serving as the School Troops organization here, supplying personnel along with materiel and equipment for the numerous demonstrations and exercises conducted on the post for Infantry School students. The Seventh Regimental combat team, which was organized at Fort Benning two months ago, is slated to take over the duties of School Troops in the absence of the departing units, officials said.

Units leaving Fort Benning to take part in the coming maneuvers consist of all the 82nd Airborne division components, including the 325th Infantry regiment Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment, Company K of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment, and Company C of the 307th Engineer Combat battalion, along with the 576th Tank battalion, 33rd Truck company and 666th Truck company of the 204th Ordnance company.



MOBILE EDUCATORS — WAC Capt. Martha D. Allen, left, head of the USAFI mobile unit which was here for Army Day activities April 6-7, and Chief Petty Officer Albert F. Rieke discuss army education matters with 1st Lt. John E. Cunningham, Infantry center education officer. (See story page 3)



DUO EXTEND ENLISTMENT — Lt. John H. Vincent, left, newly appointed recruiting officer at Lawson Air Force base, administers the oath to T.Sgt. Willie A. Minton, center, and M-Sgt. James A. Wheatly, right, who became the first enlisted men to take advantage of the air forces six-year extension plan here. The long term extension plan has recently been made available to all air force personnel.

Two Re-up For 6 Years Under New USAF Plans

M-Sgt. James H. Wheatly and T-Sgt. Willie A. Minton last week became the first enlisted men at Lawson Air Force base to take advantage of the air forces' six-year enlistment extension plan.

The long term extension plan, which was recently made available to air force personnel, was authorized by an act of June 1947, which also called for five-and four-year hitches, but was not put into effect until now.

The act also authorized indefinite enlistments for the upper grades, but these are not expected to be made available until the career program is put into operation.

Sergeants Wheatly and Minton were administered the oath of extension at the base recruiting office last Monday by Lt. John H. Vincent, newly appointed recruiting officer.

Beginning his service in November, 1941, with the ground forces, Sergeant Minton saw 28 months overseas service with the Third Infantry division in the ETO, gaining six battle stars and one bronze arrow head for his campaign participations. Discharged in October, 1945, after returning from Europe, Sergeant Minton came back two years later on the same day in October, 1947, to reenlist with in the air force at Lawson. He is assigned as chief of the records section.

Sergeant Wheatly, who joined the air force in October, 1940, served 18 months overseas with the 12th Air Force in the ETO. He was awarded one battle star, the Presidential citation, Unit citation, and the occupational ribbon for Northern Italy.

He was discharged in November of 1945 ,but like Sergeant Minton, he reenlisted in the air force and was assigned to Lawson. Originally message center chief, he has since become assistant base sergeant major.

25th NCO Clubbers Must Return Coupons

Any member, or former member, of the 25th Infantry NCO club, having in their possession coupons issued by the club, are advised to forward them to club custodian, Second battalion, 25th Infantry, for reimbursement of money value not later than May 5.

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Youth Day Fete Features Local Recruit Exhibit

A Third Army field forces exhibit from Fort Benning, under the direction of Maj. L. D. Shaw, Infantry Center recruiting officer, was featured in the Youth Day activities at Opelika, Ala., Wednesday.

Approximately 5,000 people took in the all-day festivities sponsored by the Lions club, which included a fair, a huge parade at 10 a. m., a baseball game in the afternoon and a carnival at the football stadium.

The display, put on for the Opelika area residents at the football stadium, was similar to the exhibit presented in Columbus during Army Day activities last week. Various small arms, engineer material, quartermaster, airborne, and signal equipment were included in the field forces exhibition.

Youth Day was set aside to honor members of various youth clubs, who were given the reins of the city of Opelika for a day.

Delegates from the Opelika recruiting station and other nearby towns met with Major Shaw and his crew of 10 Fort Benning men, conducting open house while accepting recruits throughout the day.

Assisting Major Shaw were T-Sgt. Edward S. Luke and S-Sgt. Bramwell G. Phillips of the Airborne battallion; S-Sgt. David J. Ramsey, Food Service CSchool; S-Sgt. Charles L. Barwick, signal section; 1st Sgt. Thomas E. Mathewson, 307th Engineer battalion; S-Sgt. Robert D. Irvin, Seventh Regimental combat team; Sgt. Leland B. Pierce, Sgt. Leon G. Medlock, Sgt. William D. Thomas, and T-5 William M Ryan, 328th Ordnance battalion.

Holy Name Society Elects Officers

The Holy Name Society held an election of officers at their meeting at the Polo Hunt club last Sunday, following the monthly mass and communion at the Catholic chapel.

Maj. Thomas Gendron was chosen president, succeeding Capt. Peter J. Kelley. S-Sgt. Richard K. Williams was elected vice-president, while Lt. Col. Lyle W. Bernard became the new secretary.

The following chairmen were named to head the various committees: Capt. Paul L. Kelley, publicity; Lt. Col. Aloysius Mc-Cormick, charity; Lt. John J. Cunningham, membership; Capt. Harold Bryant, sick and sick.

15 LOCAL ARTILLERYMEN AWARDED PROMOTIONS

A total of 15 promotions of enlisted members of the 319th Field Artillery battalion were announced by authorities last week.

They include T-5s James H. Bell and Frank Cornett to technician fourth grade, T-4 John Sawyers to technician third grade, and Pvt. J. C. Williams to private first class. All are assigned to Battery C.

Battery B promotions included the promotion of Pvt. John W. Cain to private first class and Pfc. Joseph Davis, Michael Hartsek, Merrill Hoanshelt, Woodson A. Bradburn and Wiley S. Foster to acting technician fifth grade.

Five members of the battalion's Service battery were also among those awarded promotions. They were T-5s Roland L. Boyd and Earl L. Goodale to technician fourth grade, Pfc. J. P. Johnson to corporal, and Pfcs. Walter F. Dunn and Thomas H. Pierson to technician fifth grade.

Team Planning Demonstration

A tank inspecting team from the maintenance and museum section of the Infantry Center, headed by Capt. Francis Moffit, assistant maintenance officer, will conduct tank and tank transporter demonstrations at the Third Army contact camp Saturday and Sunday at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The team, which includes nine men of the maintenance and museum section, left Fort Benning this morning with a medium M-26 and light M-24 tank with two tank transporters. Comprising the crew, under Capt. Moffitt, are M-Sgt. James Greenlee, M-Sgt. John L. Marshall, M-Sgt. Joe Lyons, S-Sgt. Hugh Todd, S-Sgt. Joel Lawrence, S-Sgt. Rufus Ware, Sgt. Gerald McCoy, Sgt. Emory and S-Sgt. William Machart.

Similar to the session held at Fort Benning two weeks ago, the contact camp at Fort McPherson is staged for the benefit of Third Army reserve officers.

Sergeant Studying Radio At Benning

Spurred on by interest attained in the electrical field while in Europe, T/Sgt. Toy Kemp hopes to further develop his knowledge of radio during his course of study at Radio Repair course No. 3 here.

Serving in the army at various intervals since 1920, Sergeant Kemp was an automotive technician in France, became interested in electricity, and proceeded to take a course in radio fundamentals through USAFI.

Well versed in the intricacies of radio, the native Picayune, Miss., sergeant spends much of his spare time furthering his study. He plans to continue his radio study with an eventual appliance of electronic principles.

Sergeant Kemp entered the service at Camp Polk, Ark., where he served with the 38th Infantry division. He reenlisted to join the Second division with which he served until 1941.

Returning from Europe he was assigned to the Automotive section here as assistant instructor.

Rashid Named Battalion Head

Major Richard J. Rashid has assumed command of the First battalion, Student Training regiment, replacing Lt. Col. Richard J. Dial, who was recently reassigned to the New York City Port of Embarkation, it was reported this week.

This is Major Rashid's second tour at Fort Benning, having attended the Officer Candidate School here from which he graduated in 1942.

Following his graduation from OCS, he was assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala., leaving shortly thereafter for Europe with a replacement battalion. While overseas he served in various command capacities with the engineer and quartermaster corps.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, he attended the American university in England in 1945. Upon his arrival at Fort Benning in February of this year he was assigned commanding officer of the Second battalion, in which capacity he served until his recent assignment.

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Medical Group Chief Has Outstanding Record

Present commanding officer of the 30th Medical group, Maj. Spurgeon H. Neel Jr. has a background of outstanding military service, with one of his many duties including that of surgeon of the First Constabulary brigade at Bamberg, Germany.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Major Neel assumed command of the 30th Medical group upon his return from Europe last August.

Going overseas in December, 1944, with the 69th Infantry division, he accompanied the division in its march across Germany, which eventually linked the American and Russian lines near Leipzig. Leaving the 69th, he transferred to the 29th Infantry division, which was occupying Bremen Enclave, in June, 1945.

Major Neel returned to the states in the spring of 1946, but shortly thereafter he was back in Europe again, this time serving as executive officer of the 57th Field hospital at Bamberg, Germany, the birth place of the United States Constabulary. He became surgeon with the First Constabulary brigade, where he served until his return to the states.

The 30th Medical group head wears the Combat Medical badge, Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart, American Theater ribbon, European Theater ribbon with two campaign stars and the Army Occupation ribbon.

The 30 Medical group which Major Neel commands, was organized at Camp Barkely, Texas, on July 25, 1942, as the 30th Medical regiment. It was redesignated the 30th Medical group in September 1943.

In October 1944, the group left for Europe, landing on Omaha beach, France, eight days later. Assigned to the Seventh and Ninth Armies, the unit participated in action in France, Belgium, Germany, and Holland.



MAJ. H. S. NEEL, JR.
. . . medical head

Redeployed to Camp Kilmer, N. J., following its return from overseas, the 30th was transferred to Camp Swift, Texas, then to Camp Polk, La., arriving at Fort Benning in December, 1947, to be attached to the 3440th Army Service unit.

Units comprising the 30th Medical group include, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 30th Medical group, 121st Evacuation hospital, 375th Medical Collecting company, and the 651st Motor Ambulance company.

Boy Scouts Begin Clean-up Drive

Approximately 40 cub scouts have begun police-up operations of the Youth camp which begins its summer activities the first part of June.

Removal of waste and trash and the transplanting of trees, was accomplished last Saturday, with over-all clean-up expected to continue until the opening of camp.

The scouts have also been preparing for the waste paper and clothes hangar collection drive which got under way this month.

NAMED BATTERY CLERK

T-5 Howell W. Varnado has been appointed clerk in the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Service battery, replacing T-4 Jimmy C. Colborn who is slated for a discharge.

2,000 Offered Chance To Try For RA Grades

The Army this week announced plans to invite an estimated 2,000 former officers, between the ages of 21 and 27, to return to active duty this summer to compete in "competitive tours" for regular army commissions.

Open to men in all Army branches except the Medical and Dental corps, who are in a special category, the new program calls for selection of all qualified personnel following a closely supervised and observed "competitive tours" at various posts.

Those selected after tours of from one year to eighteen months will be offered commissions as lieutenants in the Regular army. Successful candidates will be given credit for regular army promotion purposes for the time spent in the "competitive tours".

It was revealed that the number of vacancies available, will permit the appointment of all who meet the standards and that it is not a necessary requirement that an officer seeking training in the branches in which he served during the war.

The "competitive tour", which will begin July 15, will last one year, with an extension to eighteen months where the individual's commander considers such an extension desirable. Although the tours are labelled "competitive," the competition involved is actually against a set standard rather than against the other officers.

The only exceptions to the 27-year age limit will be the Veterinary and Medical Service Corps, where 30 will be the top age, and in the Chaplain corps, where the maximum age is set at 34. Non-regular officers now on active duty with the army may apply for the tours, provided they meet general standards.

Sergeant Is Discharged To Reenlist For Alaska

S-Sgt. James G. Kiff, who has been discharged from the army, plans to reenlist for duty in Alaska, it was learned here this week.

Sergeant Kiff, who came to Fort Benning recently following 54 months in Italy, served with the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Service battery as a supply clerk prior to his discharge.

During the war he served with the 36th and 663rd Field Artillery battalions. He has more than eight years army service

Traveling USAFI Unit Leaves Post

Mobile Registration Center Will Visit Fort McPherson

The wide-traveling USAFI mobile unit left Fort Benning April 9, following two-day tour of the post and Columbus, for Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. It will continue north through various installations on its way to the Military District of Washington and back to its home at Madison, Wis.

The unit, a traveling registration center, which stocks all USAFI courses, arrived here April 5, was on display on the post the morning of April 6, and was presented to the public during the Army Day parade and exhibit in the afternoon. Returning to the post, it was viewed here for another day on April 7.

Headed by WAC Captain Martha D. Allen, the unit contained samples of all types of courses offered by USAFI. Other personnel traveling with the unit included Chief Petty officer Albert F. Rietze, Sgt. Wayne W. Hembrook, and Cpl. Donald J. Madden.

USAFI is an official agency of the army, navy and air force, with headquarters at Madison, Wis., and overseas branches in various parts of the world. It is frequently referred to as the school with a world campus, and is the largest correspondence school in existence in the world today.

The core of the army education program, it will play an important role in the army career guidance plan, which was put into operation in March of this year. This plan provides for the grouping of related jobs into career fields of specialization in which the individual soldier can develop his skills and move up the ladder of promotion. Approximately 40 major fields of specialization have been established.

USAFI is proving of great value to the 250,000 members of the army who are currently participating in the army education program in various parts of the world, officials said.

More than 10,000 members of the armed forces are each month enrolled in the self-teaching and correspondence courses offered by USAFI and the cooperating colleges. Currently, 97,380 active enrollees are participating in USAFI courses in the Zone of Interior, and approximately 90,000 additional enrollees are served by the eight USAFI branches, making a total of approximately 190,000 overall participants, they pointed out.

Detachment EM Group Promoted During Week

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment during the past week included the following members of Company B:

T-5 Henry R. Sheridan to technician fifth grade and Pfcs. Charles Oswalt, Eugene D. Roush, and Junior M. Samples to corporal.

Other promotions were T-5 Russell P. O'Brien, Company C to sergeant and T-4 Robert B. Weathers to technician third grade.

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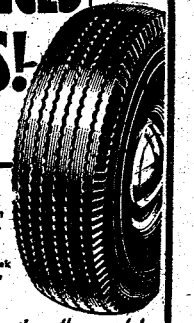

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Education At Benning

The Infantry Center's vocational school begins its eighth quarter tonight with an outstanding total of soldier graduates who have taken advantage of a Fort Benning institution of which all troops can be justly proud. This school, which was inaugurated through the efforts of information and education officials here and with the cooperation of the United States Armed Forces Institute, has made great strides toward maintaining a higher level of education for all local personnel, giving everyone an opportunity to further his training in almost every known field of learning.

The thousands of men who have attended the school attest its value; the high calibre of training offered will in the future prove the sagacity of the men whose idea it was to open such an institution.

We are constantly amazed at the many Fort Benning soldiers and their families who each quarter enroll for study. We never cease to marvel at the sincerity of those who regularly attend sessions. Since the vocational school is strictly voluntary, and since all study and class attendance is during off-duty hours, it is even more heartening, proof that the average soldier of the mid-twentieth century is not only interested in improving his education but is determined that nothing shall interrupt it.

We feel that though only a handful of men were graduated each session the school would be well worth the time, money and effort expended. Anytime even one man can be induced to better himself through study, to compete with others in his quest for knowledge, to enlarge his mind, to learn how to learn, any amount of effort is worthwhile.

All movements begin with only a smattering of the eventual possible number of adherents. That was true even with our own democracy, which floundered and almost failed before it gained a stronghold and a following large enough to ensure its final success.

This is something new in the annals of the army. The information and education section of the army is still a novice so far as the other divisions of the army are concerned, but it is fast gaining ground despite the protests of some who do not see the need for it.

Not too long ago Hanson Baldwin, military analyst for the New ork Times, declared that the information and education division had already served its purpose and that it would likely be disbanded as the army reverted to a peacetime status. He and many others, however, reckoned without the peacetime soldier, the soldier who no longer had to think about living through the day, the soldier who had free hours in which to study and think and produce new ideas. Today the information and education division has grown to such proportions that it has spread out into isolated units where only a small detachment of men need be served.

The vocational school here at Fort Benning is only one of the many ways in which the new army's soldier is proving to the world that he doesn't intend to forget his duty to himself and his family.

The enrollment this quarter will be smaller than it has been for some time, but that can be explained by the fact that the former School Troops organization will be leaving during the next month for maneuvers at Camp Campbell, Ky. They will eventually be replaced, but in the meantime there will be fewer troops; consequently the enrollment will be less. That, however, should not discourage those affiliated with the local information and education section because it is certain to increase as the garrison does.

The vocational school deserves high praise for the magnificent job it is doing in keeping Fort Benning troops well informed and better educated.

Strictly Editoralizing

BAYONET— Strictly Editoralizing

During the past few days we have been away from Fort Benning on a leisurely trip through North Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina, taking a breather from our duties as editor of The Bayonet. While seeing a little more of the Deep South, the idea came to us that perhaps a column such as this would keep Benningites informed on often overlooked items in the news of the army.

This, the first of many such efforts we hope, is the result of that overtime work of our thought processes.

Don't ever let anybody tell you that the army is not everywhere at once. We thought we could visit some small village in this country where the soldier was not, but we were mistaken. After traveling to several out of the way places in North and South Carolina, we became obsessed with the idea of finding some hamlet unknown to the army—a dust to see if it were possible. Well, we couldn't.

Arriving at Mocksville, N. C., a little to the west of Winston-Salem, we began to think that we had at last found that place where the khaki clad soldiers of the U. S. did not tread. Just because we did not see them, however, was no reason to believe there were none; so we began to look around. Shortly after lunch, we lowed down the street of that city of about 1,700 souls and saw, much to our amazement, a recruiting sedan with a master and first sergeant stepping out.

It seems that the territory they cover includes the village of Mocksville. Whether they were successful in signing anyone for duty in the army, we failed to find out. One thing we did learn by the experiment was that the army really does cover a lot of ground. We believe much credit is due members of the army's recruiting force, who certainly earn their money.

Riding a bus from Charlotte, N. C., to Gainesville, Ga., one night, we spent a rather rugged by a group of young soldiers.

Only two or three of a group of about 15 were making spectacles of themselves but it was enough to cast an unpleasant reflection on the others. We were siting just behind two of the soldiers, who were about 19 or 20 years old, and couldn't help overhearing their remarks.

"You know," said one, "I used to be proud of my uniform, but I'm beginning to wonder if it really does any good to feel that way. When I see and hear such carryings on, it makes me ashamed."

We imagine he spoke not only for the majority of the army, but for all the other armed forces as well.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

Your contributions to your Red Cross at this station with the printing of this paper were $19,-122.30. That is a few dollars less than last year, but we had fewer troops and fewer civilians here this year than we had last year.

Only a handful worked on the campaign. Certainly they should be given special mention in this column. I would like to thank publicly Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran for the part he played as chairman of the whole campaign for the post. I would particularly like to thank Horace W. Tillis for acting as chairman of the civilian personnel. Here it is important to point out that a tremendous amount of the success of the campaign is due to Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, who was publicity chairman, and his very able assistant, Dave Bowan. They made the soliciting much easier for those who were actually asking for contributions.

Mrs. Frank Ward is certainly due special recognition for the splendid way in which she led the ladies division. All who attended her party certainly enjoyed themselves, and the ladies turned in a total amount of $775.-55.

For the first time the noncom clubs this year took an active part in the fund campaign and for their interest and cooperation we would like to thank Sgt. Jack White, T-Sgt. Robert L. Foster, 1st Sgt. Charles Lowe and T-Sgt. Shaw.

The following officers acted as solicitors for the military on the post: Major Thomas B. Catheart, Jr., AGF Board no. 3, Major A. W. Petrosky, Headquarters TIC, Major Clyde R. Russell, Academic department, T I S, Capt. Charles W. Kilpatrick, School Troops, Capt. James L. Walker, ISD; Capt. Leonard V. Bailey, STR; Capt. Francis B. Smith, 3440 ASU; Capt. Alta S. Kennedy, and 1st Lt. Ted Hines, Station Hospital.

Mr. Tillis had as his co-chairmen with the different personnel sections Ray L. Lloyd, William C. Key, Mrs. Roberta Hickman, Tony Dale, Mrs. Dorothy W. Bruner, J. C. Herring, Lawrence Mosley, D. B. Nicholson, W. C. Winning, Bonise Hunt, Mrs. Odell Adams, Edmund D. Rowe, Layne Hudson, and Arthur E. Medlock.

Before closing I must pay tribute to the cooperation and backing your Red Cross received from Major General John W. O'Daniel. Without his splendid interest in this campaign we who worked in the field would indeed have and a hard time. General O'Daniel's cooperation and backing was to be expected though, for he has ever been an ardent supporter of your American National Red Cross.

"How was the wedding?" asked the Chaplain's wife.

"It was fine until I asked the bride if she would 'obey' and she said 'Do you think I'm crazy?' Just about that time the groom, who was in sort of a daze, said 'I do.' And that's when things really began to happen."

Chaplain's Corner...

THE WORLD AND MY HOME

BY

CHAPLAIN A. ELLIS

Is it possible that a home, my home, wherever it is, can effect the world? By the way of answer, consider two kinds of homes and home life.

The first lives for itself. Around it is an invisible wall which shuts in the members of the family and shuts out the pain, the sympathy, the effort to understand, the hunger and loneliness of everyone else. There is money for food, clothing, education, sickness, and recreation within the walls of that home for the best, for parents and a few close friends and relatives; but not for any person at all who is different or strange. No one can see the wall, but it's there—strong, high, impenetrable.

The second is open to the world. There is no wall around it, seen or unseen. Any child would feel at home within it—the beggar, the millionaire, the white, the black, the Jew, the Gentile, the Protestant, the Catholic—all! The people of this home know and care about what is going on in the world outside. And the hopes and fears of the world flow in and out of that home, with none to stop them or keep them away.

If multiplied by a thousand or ten thousand, which of these two homes would make for a better world, one world under God? Which of these does the home out of which I came and represent resemble?

If there is any trace of a wall around my home, what can I do to tear it down. Pertinent words for me to think about are these: "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how not seen?" (1 John 4:20) can he love God whom he hath

GI Humor

The First Sgt. carefully placed a chisel against a rusty bolt. He looked at the Pfc. who held the sledge hammer and said, "When I nod my head, you hit it."

They're burying him tomorrow.

An American soldier, standing outside Notre Dame Ccathedral in Paris, saw a magnificent procession enter. "Who's the bridegroom?" he asked a Frenchman standing next to him. "Je ne sais pas" (I don't know) was the reply. Soon after, the soldier inspected the interior of the cathedral himself and saw a coffin being carried down the aisle. "Whose funeral?" he asked the attendant. "Je ne sais pas?" said the attendant. "Holy mackerel," exclaimed the soldier. "He certainly didn't last long."

Walking along a street a man was attracted by frightened screams from a house. He ran to investigate and found a frantic mother whose small boy had swallowed a quarter. Seizing the child by the heels, he held him up, gave him a few shakes and the coin dropped to the floor. The grateful mother was lost in admiration.

"You certainly knew how to get it out of him," she said. "Are you a doctor?"

"No, madam, I'm from the Internal Revenue Department."

In the dark of the night, it's a safe bet that the guy who is dashing out of the back door as if he were in a hurry to catch a train, is doing so because the guy who is coming in the front door has just missed one.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester E. Pel.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST

(5440 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain Chester E. Pel.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 2

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Robert P. Canis

Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p.m.

HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 5

Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain John Thompson.

WEEKDAYS

TIC CHAPEL

Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST

Wednesday, Bible Class 6 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 2

Wednesday, Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Thursday, Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 2 (SANDHILL)

Mass 9:30.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Monday through Saturday, Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

Lawson Field Sergeant Transferred To Turkey

M-Sgt. Wallace J. Schulte has departed from Lawson Air Force base for his new overseas assignment to Turkey.

Sergeant Schulte, who has served at Lawson since June, 1947, both as an officer and enlisted man, has extended his enlistment to five years, giving him sufficient time for his overseas assignment.

Entering the ervice 14 years ago, sergeant Schulte began his army career in the Panama Canal Zone. After six years in Panama with the ground forces, he returned to the states to serve with the air force at Langley Air Force base, Va., for one year. The following year he entered Quartermaster Officer Candidate school at Camp Lee, Va., acquiring his commission in August, 1942.

Schulte served at numerous air bases before being assigned maintenance officer with the 41st Automotive Repair group of the 12th Air Force in Casablanca. With the 12th Air Force he participated in the various European campaigns for which he was awarded four battle stars.

eturning to the states in January, 1945, the Lawson sergeant was attached to five bases before coming to Lawson as automotive officer.

He was discharged in June, 1947, as a Captain and reenlisted as a Master sergeant, being assigned as NCO in charge of the automotive maintenance section at the base.

Civil Service Positions Open

Applications are being accepted here for permanent appointments as civilian truck drivers, it was announced this week by the Board of U. S. Civil Service examiners.

Civil service officials said applications would be accepted until May 4 for truck drivers, electrician line truck operators, and crash truck drivers. The truck driver position has an hourly wage rate of 86 cents to one dollar, electrician line truck operator 86 cents hourly, and crash truck driver $1.04 per hour.

Midget Autos Race Friday

The third Columbus-Phenix City midget auto racing season will open at Martin stadium, Idle Hour park, next Friday, Promoter A. P. Brewer announced Saturday.

Brewer said three champions, including Carl Miller, 1947 All-State dirt track champion from the Central States Racing association, will take part in the inaugural.

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Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, April 15—Symphony Hour at 8 p.m. Card games.

Friday, April 16 — Informal dance with Girls from Columbus. Music by 72nd Army orchestra.

Saturday, April 17 — Game night at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 18 — Recorded classics at 3 to 5 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 19—Closed.

Tuesday, April 20—Dance instructions, Beginners and advanced classes at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21 — Dance 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, April 15—Darts and games.

Friday, April 16—Bridge party.

Saturday, April 17 — Favorite record and radio program.

Sunday, April 18—Open house. Special entertainment.

Monday, April 19—Closed.

Tuesday, April 20 — Recorded musical varieties.

Wednesday, April 21 — Card tournament for married couples at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, April 15 — Talent night.

Friday, April 16 — Annual spring formal.

Saturday, April 17 — Game night.

Sunday, April 18—Open house. Special variety show at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 19—Closed.

Tuesday, April 20 — Recorded musical varieties.

Wednesday, April 21 — Card tournament for married couples at 8:30 p.m.

Training Course Here 127 Complete Airborne

A total of 127 enlisted men and officers graduated April 3 from the Airborn battalion's Company D, including Brig. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne division, and his aide, Lt. Eddie R. Murgatroyd.

Of the total number of graduates, six were officers and 121 were enlisted men. Eleven nlisted men will be transferred to the 11th Airborne division for duty in Japan, officials, said.



ENTERTAINER—Miss Fetic Wilson, four-year-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James Wilson, appeared on the entertainment program presented at the Lawson Air Force base Woman's club spring style show last week. Miss Wilson sang and gave a tap dance for her audience.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCOS CLUB

Thursday, April 15—Shuffleboard. Card games. Volleyball.

Friday, April 16—Table games. 8 p.m. Saturday April 17—Dance with orchestra. Admission 50 cents. Sunday, April 18—Coffee hour, 10 a.m.; shellcraft, 2 p.m.; musical fun, 6 p.m.; movie 7:45 p.m. admission 10 cents. Monday, April 19—Mr. and Mrs. Night. Tuesday, April 20—Model airplane club, 7:30 p.m.; quiz game, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21—Dance with orchestra, 8:30 p.m., admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET UMCA

Thursday, April 15—Couples. Friday, April 16—Army wives meeting. Saturday, April 17—Variety show. Sunday, April 18—Breakfast, 9:30 a.m.; tea hour, 3:30 p.m. fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 19—Skating club. Dancing class, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21—Game night.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, April 15—Game night. Friday, April 16—Army wives meeting. Beginners bridge class, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17—Pool tournament. Sunday, April 18—YMCA bible class, 9:45 a.m.; church parties, 11:20 a.m.; open house, 3:15 p.m.; talent hunt, 8:35 p.m. Monday, April 19—CISO meeting and social. Pinochle class. Tuesday, April 20—Game and social night. Wednesday, April 21—Dance with orchestra, 8:30 p.m.

French Army Captain Enrolled In TIS Course

A former offiicer in the renowned French Foreign Legion and now a member of the French Army, Capt. Campagnon, is among the 185 enlisted men and eight officers of Company F, Airborne battalion, now undergoing basic airborne training here.

Winner of the Legion of Honor, one of the highest awards given by the French Republic, the French officer is a veteran of the North African campaigns. With the First Cavalry regiment of the French Foreign Legion, he participated in the Tunisian campaign.

Following the Tunisian campaign, he joined the Second French Armored division, which was under the command of the famous wartime French military leader, Gen. Jacques LeClerc. At that time the Second Armored division was attached to Gen. George S. Patton's Third U. S. Army.

Combat activity did not end with the World War II for the former Foreign Legionnaire. As a commander of a tank squadron, he was sent last year with the French Army to quell to uprisings and rebellios in French Indo-China.

In addition to the Legion of Honor, the French captain, is also holder of the Croix de Guerre with eight citations.

Parachute training is nothing new to Captain Campagnon, who is a graduate of the French Army Parachute School. He was selected by the French Army to attend airborne training at the Infantry School to study methods of training used by the U. S. Army.

Upon completion of his course here, Captain Campagnon, will return to his native France where he will apply the methods and techniques used here in setting up a similar airborne course in France.

Former Local Officer Gets Chinese Medal

Col. John W. Middleton, former deputy president of Army Ground Forces board No. 3 and now military attache to New Delhi, India, received the First Class Medal of the Chinese Army, Navy, and Air Force recently, in recognition of his wartime services in China; it was learned here this week.

The presentation was made by the Chinese Ambassador to India, Dr. Chia-Lyen Lo, at the U. S. Embassy in New Dehli, in the presence of Chinese and United States Embassy officers.

Colonel Middleton headed the local board from Sept. 1, 1946, until July, 1947, when he was reassigned to the War Department general staff for training in the G-2 section. Later he assumed duties as military attache in the new government of India.

The former Fort Benning officer accompanied the Chinese Army in its crossing of the Luzver during the campaign to reopen the Burma road. As a brigadier general, he was chief of staff of Chinese training and combat command in Yunnan province from August, 1943, to January, 1945.

His services in the Far East were outstanding. He headed the Chinese training center at Kunming, commanded the United States replacement service in Shanghai, was president of the War Crimes Commission in China and later served on the staff of Gen. George C. Marshall, when the latter was special Presidential envoy to China.

Two EM Transferred From Artillery Battalion

The transfer of two enlisted members of the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Battery B to other Fort Benning organizations was announced this week.

S-Sgt. James E. Rychel was transferred to the Airborne battalion for jump training, while Cpl. Albert G. Cummings was transferred to the Military Police detachment.

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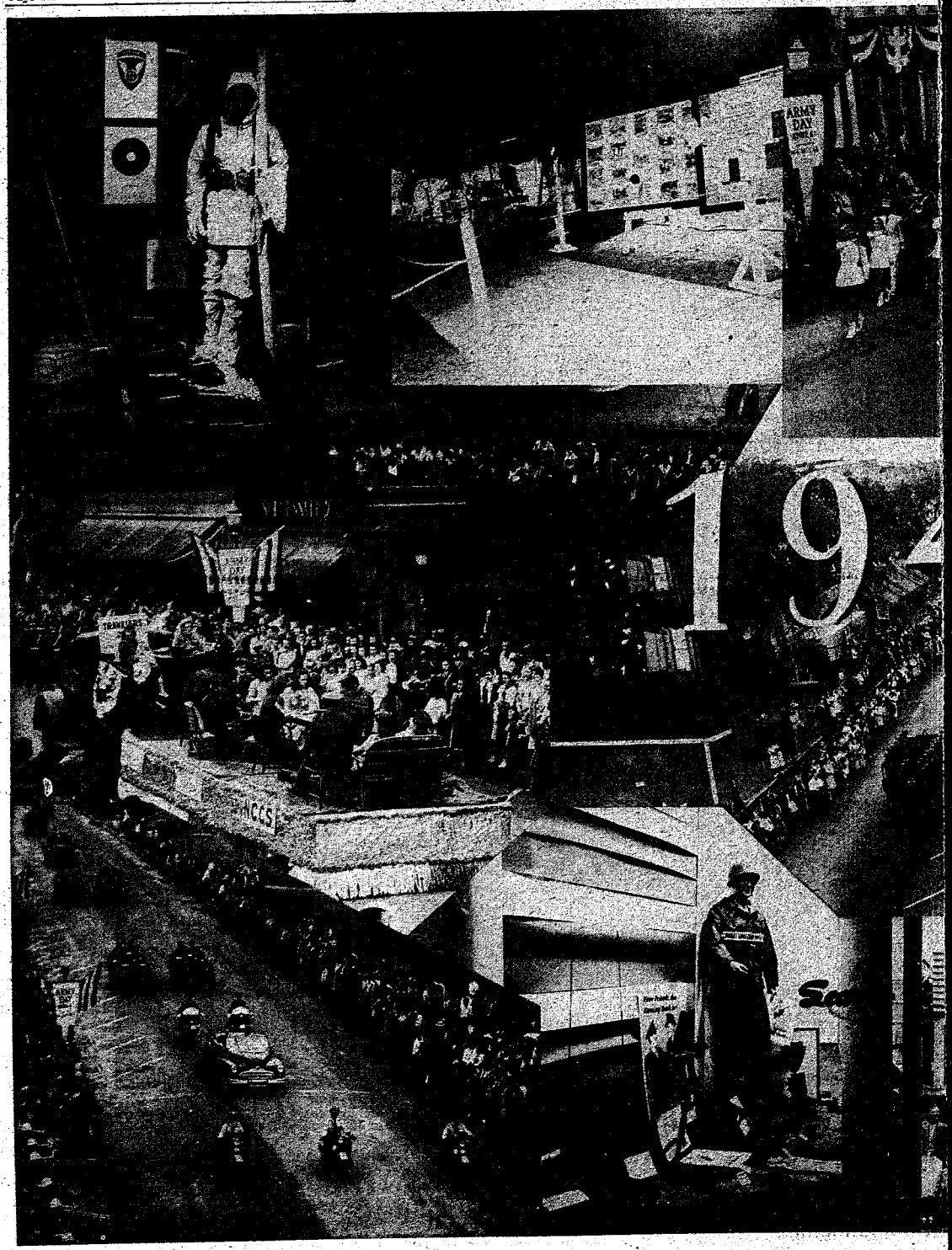
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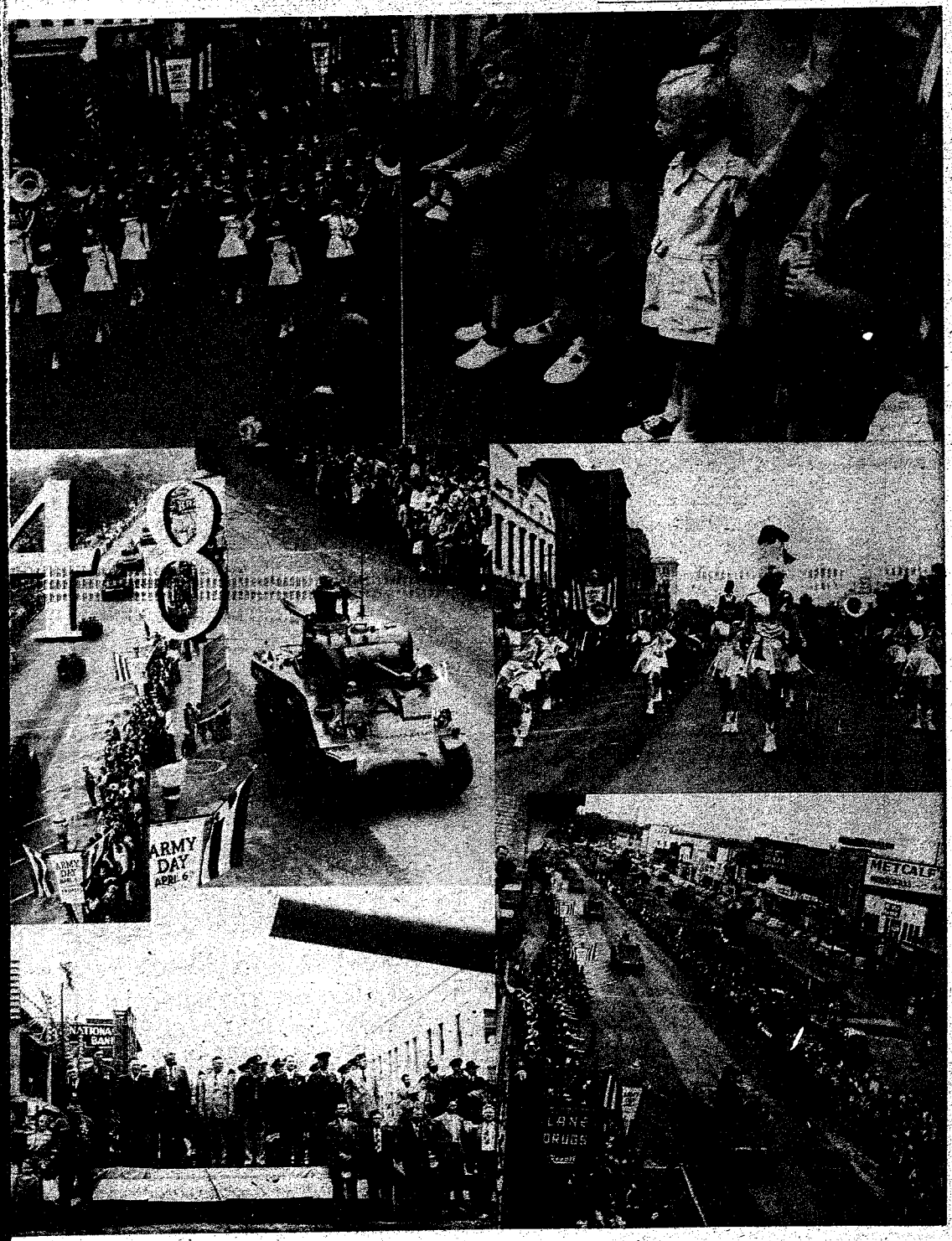
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Benning Girl Scouts Present Original Graduation Program

Presenting a program which was outstanding for originality and instructiveness, a group of senior and junior Benning Girl Scouts graduated on Friday evening in Red Cross first aid in the auditorium of the Childrens' school.

Murray Hill opened the evening program with a short speech about Red Cross first aid and its invaluable help in many emergencies. At the conclusion of Mr. Hill's speech a loud crash was heard from behind the curtains, and when the curtains opened, a scene of a highway crash was perfectly duplicated, with an overturned jeep and four victims scattered about the stage. From both wings, Girl Scouts appeared as though on a hiking trip and immediately set to work to give first aid to the injured. Mrs. Dayton Warren and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, two of the leaders who completed the first aid course with the girls, did the commentary for the first aid work being done by the girls. The four cases taken care of in Act 1 were serious bleeding, head injury, broken leg, and fractured spine.

The second act was announced with commentary by Mrs. Roy E. Doran, also a leader who graduated with the girls, and showed eight seated girls with eight workers who demonstrated first aid for eight different types of fractures.

Act 3, with commentary by Mrs. Frisby, showed two methods of first aid for snake bite.

Act 4 was a contest between two teams of five girls and one victim showing the correct method of giving artificial respiration for which the judges were Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander, Maj. Julia Martin, and Lt. Ted Hines. The winning team consisted of Mary Lou Bernar as the victim, and Workers Ann Bragan, Mary Joiner, Suzanne Stithinger, Helen Wilbur, and Charlotte Burman. The winning team scored 51 points out of a possible 60.

Mr. Hill closed the evening's program by presenting Ralph George, of the Fort Benning Red Cross field office, who had been instructor to the girl scouts and leaders. Mr. George gave out the Red Cross certificates to the graduates.

The leaders who graduated were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Roy E. Doran, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, and Mrs. Dayton Warren. The girls who graduated were Mary Lou Bernard, Shirley Burke, Ann Bragan, Mary Joinez, Charlotte Burman, Barbara Lewis, Suzanne Stilinger, Helen Wilbur, Margaret Ann Edris, Thesia Ann Gray, Dona Mae Griffiths, Ann Louise Thompson, Ellen Whaite, Carol Sue Thompson, Bordan Wilson, and Barbara Young.

Army Daughters Make Contributions on Post

The Fort Benning Chapter of Army Daughter have announced recent contributions made by their group.

Donated to the Fort Benning P-TA for the purchase of playground equipment for the Children's school-$140; to the school board for manual training equipment for the Children's school-$98; and to the Red Cross-$25.

Mrs. Charles Ryder, president of Army Daughters, urges members to turn out for Army Daughters' game nights at the Officers' club every second Tuesday. Profits from these games go to post charities, especially women's, children' and maternity wards at the Station hospital.

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Capt. Kelley Will Speak at P-TA Meet Thursday

A meeting of special interest to all parents will be presented by the Fort Benning P-TA in the Childrens' school auditorium Thursday evening, April 15, at 8 p.m. A full attendance is urged by Mrs. Albert Haley, president of the association.

An election of officers for the school year 1948-49 will be held, and a special program has been announced by Mrs. Haley. Capt. Peter Kelley, post youth officer, will be guest speaker for the meeting, and the P-TA sponsored art exhibit will be displayed for inspection by the parents. The Infantry Center chapel youth choir will sing several musical selections.

Parents are urged to come early if they wish to visit classrooms where teachers will be on hand to discuss progress of the individual child and any problems in school work.

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ENJOY BENNING VISIT — Mrs. H. P. Groesbeck and daughter, Bronwyn Charles, are guests of Mrs. Groesbeck's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel. Mrs. O'Daniel honored her daughter with a tea on Friday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Groesbeck are residents of New York City where Dr. Groesbeck is practicing.

Section Luncheons Feature Spring Theme Decorations

An event of last week for ladies of the Airborne section was the April luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' club, when Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. Paul Mize, Mrs. Hugh Howard, and Mrs. Harry Stephenson acted as hostesses to the ladies.

The luncheon table was centered with a bowl ofspringflowers in pink, yellow and white, and the candles carried out the pastel color scheme. Place cards were marked with parachutes and name tags were small umbrellas. The ladies enjoyed bridge.

Ladies of the General section were received by Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Mrs. C. A. Greene on April 1 in the Palm room where the hostesses used "April Showers" as a decorative theme. The table was centered with a bowl of mixed spring flowers with bridal wreath down the length of the table. Centering the flower arrangement, two dolls were dressed in old-fashioned pink gowns and carried blue beruffled parasols. Place cards and name tags were umbrellas. Mrs. C. R. Etzler received high prize for bridge, which followed the luncheon.

Mrs. Martin Colley was hostess for the April luncheon of AGF Post No. 3 ladies, which was held on Friday, April 1. Three bowls of dogwood centered the table, and each place card was marked with a dogwood blossom. New members of the group were Mrs. W. D. Hackett, Mrs. Frederick W. Alexander, Jr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ward. Guests were Mrs. Bernardine Frederick and Mrs. Peggy Groneweg.

Ladies of the STR had their luncheon on Army Day, April 6, with ladies of the First battalion acting as hostesses. Mrs. Richard Dial was chairman of the committee, and Mrs. John F. Nicholas, Mrs. Charles A. Easton, Mrs. F. E. Griffin, Mrs. James H. Short, and Mrs. Ralph J. Rashid assisted. Using the Army Day theme, decorations were carried out in red, white, and blue. The punch table was decorated with blue and white flowers, and the napkins had red white, and blue shields. The luncheon table was centered with streamers in patriotic colors, with place cards and name tags also carrying out the theme. The program included a humorous reading, "The Army Wife", by Mrs. J. J. Hatch and a talk on the history of Army Day by Mrs. Beekman Bead. The ladies played bridge following the luncheon, which was held in the Palm room for 30 members.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Ward, Jr., is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward. She arrived last Thursday from her home in College Park, Georgia, where she has been living with her family since Captain Ward went to Okinawa. With her is her daughter, Wendy. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Peggy Groneweg entertained for Mrs. Ward, Jr. with a coffee party on Tuesday morning at their quarters.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ben Westbrook of Lawson, announce the birth of a son, William Edward, on April 7 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Westbrook is the former Miss Maxine McKinney of Columbus. Sergeant Westbrook is a member of Squadron A, 319th AFB unit, and is non-commissioned officer in charge of base publications.

T-4 and Mrs. Dick Bilyeu announce the birth of a boy, Carrel, at the Station hospital on March 31. Mrs. Bilyeu comes from Walnut Shade, Missouri. Sergeant Bilyeu is personnel classification clerk for the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Mrs. F. E. Griffin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lee, in McAlester, Okla., and when she rejoins Captain Griffin at Fort Benning, she will bring daughter Sue Ellen, who has been visiting her grandparents for some time.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward A. Neejer announce the birth of a girl, Catherine Ann, at DePaul hospital, Norfolk, Virginia, on Mar. 3. Corporal Neejer has been with the 319th Field Artillery since January 1948.

Capt. and Mrs. Philip L. LaManche announce the birth of a daughter, Frances, at the Station hospital on April 4. Captain LaManche is operation and training officer for the 30th Medical group.

Mrs. T. J. White, mother of Mrs. Herbert Eitt, has returned to New York City after a visit with Colonel and Mrs. Eitt.

OFFICIAL OPENING

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948



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Wedding Plans Of Lawson Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Griffin, of Deport, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Griffin, to Sgt. Roman Muscardine, of Sheboyan, Wisc., and Lawson Air Force base, the marriage to be solemnized at the Lawson chapel on April 16, with Chaplain Chester H. Pelt officiating.

Miss Griffin attended the Paris, Texas, Junior college and was formerly employed in the General Accounting office Washington, D. C. She is at present assigned to the staff of the Lawson supply section.

Sergeant Muscardine served a tour of duty with the air forces motion picture projection services in the Pentagon before coming to Lawson for duty.

Tea Honors Two Benning Visitors

Mrs. Sanford Webster honored guests on Thursday with a tea at her quarters, Mrs. D. J. Sibley, mother of Mrs. Webster, and Mrs. Samuel Webster, mother of Colonel Webster, were the honored guests for the afternoon. The tea table was laid with a pale green linen cloth and centered with a bowl of red roses.

Those invited to meet the guests were Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs Frank Ward, Mrs. L. C. Brown Mrs. Walter Wickboldt, Mrs Meade J. Dugas, Mrs. Charles Standley, Mrs. Robert Eddy Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mrs. Charles W. Ryder, Mrs. George Colvin, Mrs. Arthur Sauser, Mrs. B. S. Owsley, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Herbert Eitt, Mrs. T. J White, Mrs. Paul Bryer, and Mrs. Robert Cole.

ASSIGNED TO 319TH

T-5 Walter J. Bowers and Pfcs. Leonard Wilder, Curtis L. Barcroft and Laurence J. Moquin have been assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Battery B, it was reported this week.

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GYORGY SANDOR SIGNS AUTHOGRAPHS — Young post autograph hunters find Gyorgy Sandor, Hungarian pianist, obliging about signing their programs following his outstanding program at the Main theatre last Wednesday evening. Sandor was the final artist to appear on the post concert series, and his piano technique and affability endeared him to a concert audience who brought him back for four encores.

Dinner Party Honors Teachers

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Haley entertained teachers of the Childrens' school with a dinner party on Thursday evening at their quarters. Mrs. Haley has been president of the Fort Benning P-TA for the past year.

The house was charmingly decorated with spring flowers, and games were played during the evening. Winners of the contests were Miss Annie Lou Grimes, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Rachel Marshall, and Mrs. Lois Moore.

Those enjoying the evening were Miss Nellie Porter, Mrs. Harry Gizzard, Miss Annie Lou Grimes, Miss Margaret Ellison, Miss Emily Stephenson, Mrs. Ernestine Barnes, Miss Susan Colquitt, Miss Katherine Ward, Mrs. Beatrice Mayberry, Miss Rachel Marshall, Mrs. Lois Moore, Miss Lillian Wells, Miss Clarice Grier, Mrs. Margaret Santora, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford.

Of interest is the recent announcement of the marriage of Miss Nelldean Hammack, Bauston, Ala. and T-5 William F. Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 319th Field Artillery Battalion. The wedding took place in Columbus, Miss., March 5. The couple are making their home in Columbus.

First Division Society Holds Field Day Party

A recent event enjoyed by Fort Benning members of the First Division society and their ladies was an afternoon of games followed by a barbeque dinner and dancing at Victory lodge.

Recalling the event a "Tunisian Victory Field Day", members gathered at 2 p. m. and the afternoon games included volley ball, croquet, horseshoes, and basketball. The ladies organized teams to attempt to beat the men but were unsuccessful.

Planes have been made to hold another get-together the last week in May. This meeting will be held primarily for election of officers of the branch society for the period from July 1, 1948, to June 30, 1949.

Class Honored At Club Reception

Honored on last Tuesday members of the ORC-NG class No. 4 enjoyed a reception held at the Officers' club. Decorations of dogwood and spring flowers were used in the main lounge and the dining room, where the tables held bowls of roses and tulips.

Greeting the student officers were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Mrs. H. P. Groesbeck, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield Shepard, Col. Donald Spicer, USMC, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Nicols, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder and Maj. George S. Beatty. Officers and ladies of the Airborne section, A. E. C., Automotive Section, and school headquarters assisted in the hospitalities for the student officers.

Col. and Mrs. Dial Honored Thursday

Honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Dial on Thursday evening, officers and ladies of the First battalion, Student Training regiment, entertained with a cocktail party in the small lounge of the Officers' club. Decorations by the ladies of the committee included arrangements of gladioli and pansies.

Included in the hospitalities were Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder. Hosts for the occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Ralph J. Rashid, Maj. and Mrs. James H. Short, Maj. and Mrs. Charles A. Easton, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Bailey, Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Griffin, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Q. Bernard, Capt. Anton J. Harasik, Miss Nonis Blackburn, Capt. Paul F. Sullivan, Capt. and Mrs. John F. Nicholas, Capt and Mrs. Warren H. Moulton, Capt. Shirley W. Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Jess L. Goodman, Lt. Lyman H. Clark, Lt. and Mrs. Charles C. Maygar, Lt. Henry E. Berendsen, and Miss Virginia Darbie.

"What brought me here," asked the rosebud.

"The stalk," answered the rose.

Art, Literature Group Hears Local Publisher For Finale

At the final meeting of the Woman's club art and literature group on Monday, April 2, Mrs. Richard Sandusky introduced Maynard Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, who made his second guest appearance as a speaker at Fort Benning.

In his discussion of "Current Events," Mr. Ashworth clearified the major issues in the news for his receptive audience. Speak- mainly on the labor situation, Mr. Ashworth stated that labor is a very important factor not only in our domestic relations, but in our international relations, due to the production angle.

"Its bearing on the Marshall plan makes it even more important to maintain good labor relations, and with the Taft-Hartley law found to be full of loopholes, Congress needs to act to adjust the situation."

He also discussed the draft and UMT giving the broad picture with his own opinions in covering both American current events and world-wide events of present day importance.

Following his talk, Mr. Ashworth opened a question forum, which brought out many discussions of particular interest to the ladies present. At the close of the meeting, which was one of the best presented for the Woman's club by the group this year, Mrs. Sandusky thanked the guest speaker and the audience for fine response to this and all programs throughout the year.

Plans for the May breakfast, which will be the final event of the 1947-48 Woman's club year, are shaping up with announcements made following the group meeting Monday. The party theme will be the May Day theme, with spring decor to be handled by Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, decorating committee chairman. Cards will be mailed to all members and tickets will be sold in the main lounge of the Officers' club every morning from 9 to 12 April 26-30. The May breakfast will start promptly at 12 noon on May 3 at the Officers' club.

Women Bowlers Win March Award

Ladies of the Woman's club bowling group attended the presentation of March awards for top advanced and intermediate bowlers last week when Mrs. E. A. Kreilick won money and merchandise prizes as the top advanced bowler for March, and Mrs. Sam Carter won a merchandise prize as the top score intermediate bowler.

February awards went to Mrs. A. J. Van Oosten, advanced, and Mrs. Duncan, intermediate.

Ladies of the group will be entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Athel Bangert at a tea at Mrs. Bangett's quarters. The group are also planning a dinner dance to be held at the Officers' club on April 24 for members and their husbands. At this party trophies will be presented for the year's high scores in the advanced and intermediate groups.

Mrs. F. E. Griffin plans to leave Friday to make a trip to McAlester, Okla. where she will visit her family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lee, and will return to Fort Benning after a 10 day visit with daughter Sue Ellen, who has been visiting her grandparents there. Captain Griffin is assigned to the STR at Fort Benning.

Steno: "What is it that binds us together, sustains us and makes us better than nature intended?"
Beano: "Girdies."

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'46 Pontiac, Tudor Sedan Streamliner "6", R & H.
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'46 Hudson, Sedan, Super "6". Heater.
'42 Buick, Sedanette, Special, R. & H.
2-'42 Buick Sedan Special R. & H.
2-'42 Plymouth, Sedan Deluxe, R. & H.
'42 Ford, Club Cpe. Super Deluxe H.
3-'41 Buick Sedanette, Spec., R. & H.
'41 Buick, Sedan, Century R. & H.
2-'41 Chevrolet, Club Cpe, Special Deluxe, R. & H.
'41 Cadillac Sedanette "61" Heater.
'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Deluxe.
'41 Ford, Con. Cpe., Super Del. H.
'41 Mercury, Sedan, R. & H.
'41 Pontiac, Sedanette Streamliner Torpedo, R. & H.
'41 Studebaker Sedan President, R. & H.
'40 Buick Sedan Century
2-'40 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Del., R. & H.
'40 Plymouth Sedan, DeLuxe, H.
2-'39 Buick, Sedan, Spec., R. & H.
2-'39 Chevrolet, Tudor Master Del., R. & H.
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SPORTS



SPINS NO-HITTER—Collis (Lefty) Lehner, southpaw moundstwirling the first no-hit league game of Fort Benning's 1948 intramuan of the Infantry School detachment Profs, gets credit for mural season. Lehner heaved his 4 to 0 shutout over the 3440th Army Service unit nine last Friday night.

Southpaw Twirls 4-0, No-Hit Game

Win Places Profs In Loop Command

Lefty Lehner was a one-man show at Gowdy field last Thursday night when he hurled the Fort Benning league's first hitless ball game of the season — a 4 to 0 triumph for the loop-leading Infantry School detachment Props over the 3440th Army Service unit.

In addition to a brilliant mound performance, the Prof southpaw singled in the fifth frame to drive in two runs and break a 0 to 0 deadlock.

While pitching his no-hitter, Lehner faced 24 ASU batters, retired 16 of them on strikes, issued four walks, and didn't let a single visiting batter paste one out of the infield. The best effort made by an ASU player was a pop fly to the shortstop.

HALL ALSO SHINES

The game, played between intermittent showers, went through four scoreless and hitless innings before the Profs selved the hurling of Lawrence Hall, and nicked him for two runs on as many hits in the bottom half of the fifth period.

Hall, displaying top-notch form on the hill, set the powerful ISD aggregation down one-two-three during the first four stanzas, but Prof Right-fielder Woody Burt started the home half of the fifth off by lashing out a single and making a steal of second. Chick Shiver, ISD receiver, then worked Hall for a free pass to first. Beth Burt and Shived advanced on Shortstop William Hojnacki's infield out, and tallied when Lehner slammed out a one-bagger.

Bill Brooks, who had broken into the Prof lineup in center field in the fifth, closed out the inning by being thrown out at first on his roller to Second-baseman Willie Banks.

PROFS ADD TWO

The Profs needed three bingles to add their final two tallies in the sixth.

Herb Lauve, ISD first-sacker, started the frame off by scratching a single through the ASU infield, and pilfered second. After George Hill had taken four balls, Joe Smith cracked out a base blow to bring Lauve home. Stopping at second on Smith's single, Hill came in when Burt banged out a clean hit.

The big gun in the ISD batting lineup was Burt, who collected two safeties out of his three appearances in the batters' box.

Lehner's display of mound talent was the second outstanding pitching demonstration staged by the Profs in as many games. The initial exhibition of mound fireworks came the preceding Sunday afternoon when Right-hander Ike Silcox bested the Airborne's ace southpaw, Ken Watts, 2 to 1 in a pitching duel. Silcox held the potent defending post champs to three bingles.

Ordnance Nine Yields 5-3 Tilt To Medical Set

Lumber swingers of the 3440th Army Service unit's Medics got behind the two-hit pitching of John Graves last Thursday night and pieced out a 5 to 3 win over the 328th Ordnance battalion at Gowdy field.

The victory pulled the Medics out of the none-won ranks after they had dropped their first tilt of the season to the 204th Transporation Truck battalion diamondmen.

Leading for the first three innings, the flame pot delegation crossed the plate twice in the first, while Ordnance pitcher, John Guth, dealt the dogs a trio of scoreless stanzas.

Andy Boland, Ordnance pitcher playing Thursday night's contest in left field, opened up the first inning by working Graves for a walk, stole second, and was batted in on a one-bagger by Center-fielder Bob Glover. The second Ordnance tally of the stanza came when Horace Basset, who advanced to third following a walk when Glover drove out his base hit, scored on a wild pitch.

The Medics, after holding the 328th scoreless for the next two innings, surged into the lead by pushing across three runs in the top half of the fourth. Singles by Otto Loroesh, Paul Lewish, and Hector Pachico, plus a walk by Bobby Broughten accounted for the Medic counters.

Twirler Graves made his team's margin a little more secure in the opening half of the seventh by blasting a triple into deep right to score John Adams and Jack Morel. However, Graves was stranded at third when Right-fielder Lawson, who had replaced Jack Seybold in the sixth frame, struck out to end the inning.

School Softball

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
7th Grade	3	1	.750
5th Grade	2	2	.500
6th Grade	2	2	.500
4th Grade	1	3	.250

SCHEDULE

TIME	VISITING	HOME
	THURSDAY	
8 p. m.	Lawson	3440th ASU
	FRIDAY	
8 p. m.	328th Ord.	ISD
	SATURDAY	
1 p. m.	Airborne	Medics
3 p. m.	204th Tr. Bn.	STR
	SUNDAY	
1 p. m.	ISD	Lawson
3 p.m.	Medics	3440th ASU
	TUESDAY	
8 p. m.	328th Ord.	STR
	WEDNESDAY	
1 p. m.	204 Tr. Bn.	Airborne
3 p. m.	Lawson	Medics

STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
ISD	3	0	1.000
Airborne	2	1	.667
STR	2	1	.667
328th Ord.	2	2	.500
204th Tr. Bn.	1	1	.500
3440th ASU	1	2	.333
Medics	1	2	.333
Lawson	0	3	.000

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Unless some team can step in and solve the mound enigma presented by the Infantry School detachment Profs, it looks like the runners-up of last year are going to dethrone the defending champion Airborne battalion nine.

So far, batters of opposing teams have been unable to figure out staff of the Profs. The closest guess was made by the Airborne lads, just where they have to swing to get bingles of the powerful hurling who nicked right-handed ace Ike Silcox for three bingles, which netted them one run.

Combined efforts of Collis (Lefty) Lehner and and Bill Welton set down two opposing squads in successive no-hit title, and slipped the strike-out ball past 27 lumber swingers of the Medics and Special units teams of the 3440th Army Service unit.

In short, infielders and outfielders on the ISD nine haven't had much chance to demonstrate their gardening ability.

After getting off to a slow start with two successive losses, the 329th Ordnance battalion squad, which held the top spot in the second division of loop play last year, came up with two straight wins to put themselves midway up the league ladder.

The flame pot boys sport a good array of twirlers, headed by right-hander Andy Boland, but are still somewhat anemic in the hitting department.

• • • •

A spectacular catch by Maj. Gen. John D. O'Daniel saved the Hon. Mayor Walker A. Richards of Columbus from being charged with a wild pitch during the pre-game ceremonies of the Cardinal-Macon opener at Golden park Monday night.

The mayor, handicapped by an insufficient warm-up period, tried to put too much steam on the pitch, and got it in the dust. Then, General "Iron Mike" sprang into action, scooped up the faulty throw, and returned it to the mound where Card Pitcher Augie Zande proceeded to perform a few tricks with it.

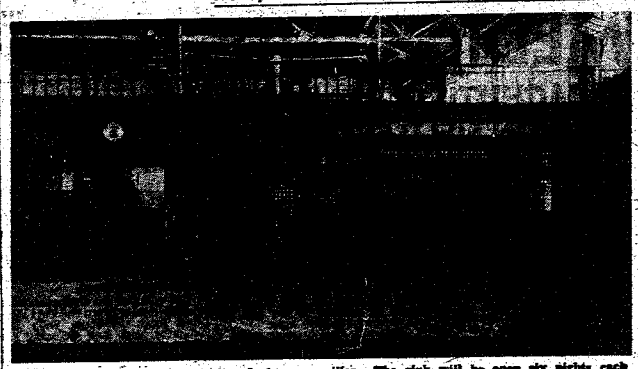
• • • •

Looking better than they had during any of the spring exhibition tilts, the Columbus Cardinals got off to a good start in their Sally league campaign in Monday night's game by shutting out the Macon Peaches 8 to 0.

Augie Zande's excellent mound control was backed by the big bats of Catcher Ray Worthington and Center-fielder Charley Frey. The home receiver slapped out four hits in four appearances, and Frey collected three safties in his four turns to the hatters' box.

However, if the three stars of Monday night's game continue the showing they made in the opener, they probably won't be seen around Golden park throughout the season. My guess is that the Class AA and Class AA'A farm teams of the St. Louis Cards could find a spot for such talent, they may even wind up performing for the parent club.

Another thing which came to light in the Macon game is that the Columbus diamond delegates may have found themselves an honest-to-goodness first baseman, a long-needed factor of the Cards. Lefty Hallcard gave the Columbus infield a spark of heretofore unseen vigor.



NEW SKATING RINK — Fort Benning's new large skating rink, covering two-thirds of the ground floor of the Main gymnasium, opened last week for personnel of the post and their families. The rink will be open six nights each week as well as Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons, and a schedule has been worked out to accomodate each category of personnel at Fort Benning.

Airborne Team Beats Students

Offsetting their loss to the Infantry School detachment's Profs last week, the Airborne battalion's defending champions climbed into the Fort Benning league's middle bracket last Wednesday afternoon by wallopping the Student Training regiment nine 11 to 3 at Gowdy field.

Bob Cronin, speedy right-hander, went the route for the Airborne lads, giving up only four bingles, while his colleagues were collecting 12 safeties from the students' Willie Weaver.

The STR crossed the plate with a run in the top half of the first inning when William Church, who had reached first on an error by Airborne Shortstop Paul Bonair, and moved to third on a double by Harold Brown, raced home on a wild pitch.

Airborne Scores Three

However, the 1947 champs came back in their part of the opening stanza to push across three tallies.

After Len Carney had gone out on a grounder, Ralph Terry slapped out a single and scored on a deep triple by Bonair, Bob Kinard's one-bagger scored Bonair, and a base blow by Ken Watts brought hom Kinard, who made a theft of second.

The STR lads picked up another score in the third when Weaver, who had drawn a base on balls, was batted in by Church from second base.

Three Big Innings

The Airborne nine grouped a barrage of safe hits in the fourth, fifth, and sixth frames for a total of eight runs, and widened its margin over the STR lads, who remained scoreless during the three stanzas.

Piling up three in the fourth, the parachutists added one more in the fifth, and closed out their scoring by pushing across four runs in their half of the sixth.

Big guns in the Airborne hickory were Terry, Bonair, Kinard, and Herbert Myatt, each getting two safeties. Church, Brown, Glenn Davis, and John Fiederlein did the STR hitting, each getting a lone safety.

Summary: Two-base hit: Brown. Three-base hit: Bonair. Runs batted in: Brown, Bonair, Church, Kinard 2, Watts, Gallagher, Myatt. Stolen bases: Watts, Myatt, Obneswren 2, G. Davis, Bonair, Kinard 2. Left on base: STR 5, Airborne 7. Hit by pitcher: by Weaver (Watts and Gallagher). Passed balls: Thompson 2. Bases on balls: Off Weaver 2, Stewart 2, Pennott 1, Cronin 4. Hits off: Cronin 4 (in 7 innings), Weaver 8 (in 5 innings), Stewart 2 in 2 inning, Simonet 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Cronin. Losing pitcher: Weaver. Struck out by: Cronin 10, Weaver 6. Wild pitch: Cronin.

Post Ball Aggregations Need Manager, Players

Four more players and a manager are needed by the Fort Benning junior baseball squad, and the midget nine is in need of a manager, Capt. Peter L. Kelley, post youth activities officer, said.

Daily practice sessions are being held from 4:45 p.m. until 6 p. m. for both teams, and their participation in the American Legion league will start next Sunday afternoon.

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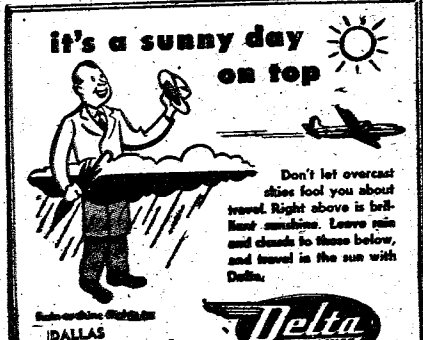

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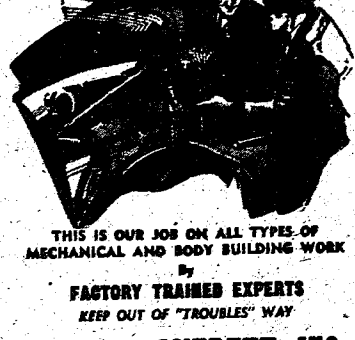

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MEDICS ARE NO-HIT VICTIMS

PARACHUTISTS HUMBLE LAWSON FIELD FLYERS

Taking advantage of 16 Lawson errors, and coming through with some timely base Knocks, the Airborne battalion diamond nine romped to a 19 to 4 triumph over the cellar-dwelling Flyers in a Gowdy field league tilt last Friday night.

With the Flyer miscues, the Airborne lads needed only eight blows, four of them good for extra bases, to cross the plate 19 times. Lawson field hitters also nicked two parachutist pitchers for eight bingles, but didn't get them in the right places.

Orville Lawson started at mound duties for the Airborne aggregation, and got credit for the win, while Russ Sanders, the Flyers' starter took the loss.

After scoring once in the first inning, the Airborne's base-runners turned the quadrangle into a race track in the bottom half of the second, and raced across the plate seven times. During the scoring spree, Dan English replaced Sanders on the hill for the Flyers.

After annexing two more tallies in the third frame, the 1947 loop leaders came through with their big inning in the fifth when they sent 8 batters to the box and pushed across nine runs.

Lawson's first counter came in during the top half of the second stanza. Third-sacker Jack Hunt walked, stole around to third, and came home when Robbie Robertson lashed a single to center.

The last Flyer score was made off Right-hander Onie Ohnesorgen who came to the rubber for the Airborne lads to start the fifth stanza.

BOX SCORES

Lawson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seiler ss	4	2	0	2	2	0
Wilbanks c	4	0	1	4	0	2
Smith 2b	4	0	2	1	2	1
Hunt 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Lee rf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Harrell lf	4	3	0	2	1	0
Hamel cf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Robertson 1b	4	2	2	8	0	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0	1	0
English 2b-p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Richardson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	11	7	19	11	4
Airborne	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carney rf	4	2	0	2	0	0
Terry 3b	3	2	2	1	0	0
Eckard 2b	4	3	2	2	3	0
Bonair ss	2	1	1	2	3	0
Thompson ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watts cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Henderson cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Griffin lf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Myatt 1b	2	2	1	10	0	0
Cothran c	2	1	0	5	1	0
Lawson p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Ohnesorgen p	1	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	36	19	8	27	13	0

Score by Innings:				R	H	E
Lawson	012	010	0--4	8	16	
Airborne	172	090	x--19	8	4	

Ordnance Wins From Hapless Lawson Flyers

A flurry of runs in the first two innings of a diamond contest at Gowdy field Sunday afternoon gave the 328th Ordnance battalion nine a 7 to 2 triumph over the Lawson field Flyers.

The win put the Ordnance team exactly half-way up the Fort Benning loop standings with two victories and two defeats. The flame pot lads, weak in the hitting department, lost their first two tilts of the season, but their triumph Sunday was the second in as many games.

Meanwhile, the Flyers dipped even deeper into the circuit's cellar, still having a zero in their wins column after three league engagements.

In the first inning of the tilt, the Ordnance team combined hits, walks, and Lawson errors to net themselves four tallies. The inning's big blow came when First-sacker Dick White lashed out a double with two men on the bags.

The 328th added two more runs in the second when Andy Boland and Horace Bassett came home on a two-bagger by Stan Letonsky, Ordnance clean-up hitter.

Before Pitcher Dan English could get the Ordnance lads' numbers, his opponents pushed another run across the plate in the top half of the fourth. However, the Lawson Flyers' bats began pounding out a rally in the last half of the stanza which was stopped by the 328th after Shortstop Garrett McBride slammed out a triple to bring home two Flyer runs.

Welton Is Mound Star For Profs

Continuing the blistering mound pace set by two other Infantry School detachment pitchers, Bill Welton went to the hill for the Profs Sunday afternoon, and tossed a 9 to 0 no-hit contest over the Medics of the 3440th Army Service unit, the second successive hitless victory for the ISD nine.

Welton's no-hit classic followed a similar performance Friday night by Southpaw Collis Lehner, in which the ISD twirler pitched a 4 to 0 win over the 3440th Army Service unit's diamond delegates.

The only hits of the 1948 season off ISD moundsmen came in the opening game with the Airborne battalion nine, when the parachutists nicked Right - hander Ike Silcox for three bingles, and lost the tilt 2 to 1. Playing only three games thus far, the Profs have yielded an average of one safety per game to opposing batsmen.

Faces 25 Batters

In handing the Medics their setback, Welton faced a total of 25 batters, giving out two walks and hitting one with a pitched ball, while one reached first on an ISD error.

The closest the Medics came to scoring was in the third stanza when Shortstop Jack Morel walked, was sacrificed to second by Pitcher Paul Lewish, and stole third. He was stranded, however, when the lead-off man, Otto Loroesh, went out to the first-baseman unassisted, and Bobby Broughton swung at a third strike.

During the classic, Welton whiffed 11 Medic batters.

The Profs started off their display of fireworks in the initial frame by batting completely around to push home four tallies.

The first two Prof batters to face Lewish, Center - fielder George Dickson and First-baseman Herb Lauve, worked the southpaw hurler for walks.

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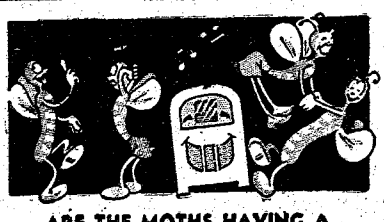
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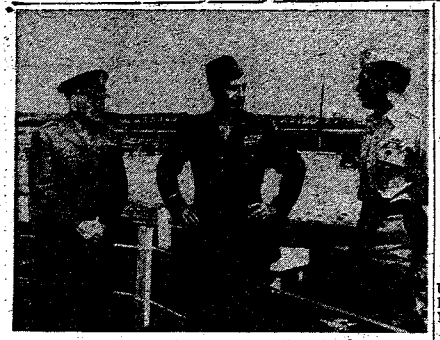

TOURS BENNING—Maj. Gen. A. V. Arnold, center, former commander of the Seventh Infantry division, is shown here discussing infantry tactics with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, left, Infantry Center commander, and Capt. William F. Enos. Gen. Arnold left Fort Benning Monday following a one-day visit.

FORMER 7TH DIVISION HEAD VISITS BENNING

Former commander of the famous Seventh Infantry division, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, chief of plans section, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., visited Infantry School classes witnessed demonstrations of infantry and airborne techniques during a one-day tour of the Infantry Center Monday.

At 1:30 p. m. General Arnold visited a class in the employment of the combat command and the armored division in a delaying action. Later he visited the Advanced Infantry Officers course in the employment of elements of a reinforced regiment in defense.

Following the class in offensive operations in desert area and under conditions of snow and extreme cold, the two-star general toured the Airborne section where he witnessed the latest techniques and methods of the airborne arm.

A visit to Patton range where marksmanship of the 75 mm rifle was demonstrated, concluded General Arnold's itinerary.

A former Fort Benning officer, General Arnold was a field artillery instructor from 1930 to 1935 at the Infantry School, and while stationed here served as Master of the Infantry School Hunt.

Succeeding Maj. Gen. C. H. Corlett as commander of the Seventh division in February, 1944, he participated in the campaigns at Attu, Kwajalein, Marianas islands, Leyte and Okinawa. Prior to heading the Seventh, he was the division artillery commander.

General Arnold went overseas in April, 1943, with the Seventh division, which was among the forces sent to guard the Aleutian approaches of the continent. From the Aleutians and continuing throughout the Pacific operations, the Seventh division compiled one if the brightest combat records of the war.

General Arnold is a holder of the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal.

New TIS Faculty Board Appointments Announc

Appointment of a new faculty board for the Infantry School was announced this week by Maj Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry center commander.

In addition to General O'Daniel, the members include Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. George M. Davis, Col. Frank Ward, Col. Julian Dayton, Col. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. Douglas Sugg, Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. David P. Schorr, Jr., Lt. Col. Charles E. Johnson, and Maj. Clyde R. Russell.

HORTON GETS NEW POST

First Lt. Horton, formerly ammunition train commander of the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Service battery, has been named assistant intelligence and survey officer of the battalion, officials announced this week.

PASSOVER CELEBRATION WILL COMMENCE FRIDAY

The Jewish festival of Passover, which commemorates the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, begins at sundown Friday, April 23, and will etend over a period of eight days.

Symolic of freedom, Passover each year is celebrated by Jews all over the world with appropiate religious services.

The Sedor, a Passover supper, is held in each home. Of a religious nature this supper is highlighted by a service before and after the meal, known as the Hagadah. The service deals with the theme of freedom.

Arrangements for observing this festival have been made for Jewish personnel at Fort Benning. A service will be held at Temple B'Nai Israel in Columbus Friday at 6:15 p. m., followed by a Seder supper at the Harmony club on Twelfth street.

Services will also be held Saturday morning at 10:30 and Thursday, April 29, at 6:15 p. m. at Temple B'nai Israel. All Jewish personnel are invited to attend the services and the Seder at Harmony club.

Rabbi Joseph Weiss of Temple B'nai Israel and auxiliary Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning, will conduct the services. Further information may be obtained from Rabbi Weiss or from the Infantry Center chaplain's office.

9,000 Expected At Summer Camp

Cadets Arrive Here June 16

Approximately 9,000 reservists, National Guardsmen and United States Military Academy cadets are expected to train here during the summer, it was announced this week by Infantry Center officials.

First group to arrive will be 563 West Pointers who are scheduled to train here June 16-19.

Officials said that the Infantry School's Academic department will provide several demonstrations for the future officers during their four-day visit. Among the problems scheduled are the infantry fire power demonstration, highlighted by the "mad minute", and an airborne demonstration.

The cadets will be housed in the Station hospital area.

More than 800 ROTC students from colleges and universities in the Third Army area will arrive June 19 and will study and train here until July 31. Their training will be supervised by their own instructors. They will be housed in Harmony Church.

A total of 7,500 officers and enlisted men from the Alabama-Mississippi National Guard unit, the 31st Infantry division, will arrive at Fort Benning Aug. 1 for a two-week training period.

No special demonstrations have been planned, officials said but they will be allowed to attend regularly scheduled Infantry School classes. All training will be under the supervision of the National Guard unit, and personnel will also be housed in the Harmony Chruch area.

Small groups of reservists from Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Florida are also expected to be here at intervals throughout the summer.

A group from Headquarters and Headquarters battery of Alabama's 767th Field Artillery battalion will be attached to the 999th Field Artillery battalion from Aug. 1-14. There will be 29 officers in the group.

Three units will be attached to the 121st Evacuation hospital June 13-27, officials revealed. They include 25 officers and two enlisted men from South Carolina's 396th Evacuation hospital, two officers and four enlisted men from Florida's 469th Hospital Ship platoon, and two officers and four enlisted men from Florida's 489th Hospital Ship platoon.

Alabama's Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 411th Ordnance group, will send 23 officers and eight enlisted men to the 328th Ordnance battalion for training the first two weeks in August, while Georgia's Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 353rd Ordnance battalion, will be represented by two officers and two enlisted men at the same time.

From Aug. 15-28 five officers and three enlisted men from Alabama's Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 358th Ordnance battalion, will undergo training with the local unit.

Officials also reported that several reserve artillery units are slated to be here during the summer, but no definite information is available now.

Water Safety Course Slated

A selected group of Fort Benning swimmers will undergo a special course of insturction in water safety from May 3-14, under the supervision of John Carder, representative from Red Cross National Headquarters it was revealed today.

Men from each company detachment or like component will attend the course, the purpose of which is to teach expert swimmers to be instructors, both in water safety and swimming.

The specific men assigned to take the course, approximately 40 in all, will undergo a rigid training period that calls for complete knowledge of water safety. Based on a competitive basis, including written examinations, the graduation list will be narrowed to about 15 men, who will receive swimming and lifesaving instruction's certificates.

The swimmers who pass the test will become life guards and instructors at Ruse pool and the officers' club pool.

Continuing the program following being arranged to conduct water ed the past two years, plans are classes for Baker Villages high school students early in May at safety and swimming instruction



MAJ. GEN. P. W. CLARKSON
. . . visits Benning

Ends Whirlwind Tour of Center

Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, Third division commander, inspected and surveyed preliminary practice exercises of Fort Benning troops readying for coming maneuvers during a whirlwind tour of the post last Tuesday.

The two-star general will lead the troops as infantry director during "Exercise Assembly", the joint Third Army-Ninth Air Force training maneuver to be held during May and June at Camp Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

Approximately 5,000 Fort Benning troops, many of whom are new in the field preparing for the maneuver, will participate in the exercise.

The training operation, expected to get under way the first week in May, will consist of field training of ground troops in cooperation with the air force, under simulated combat conditions.

Formerly a member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in Japan, General Clarkson has headquarters now at Camp Campbell.

Seven ISD Men Win Promotions

A total of seven enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were promoted here last week, it has been reported.

Two members of Company A were included among those promoted. They were T-5 Leo H. Kainz, to sergeant, and Pvt. Walter C. Fluhrer, to private first class.

Company C promotions included Pvt. Clifton R. McCullough, to private first class. Pfcs. William M. Wiggins and William L. LaDue, to corporal, and Sgt. Joe B. Nicholson, to staff sergeant.

Also promoted was Pvt. Jerald A. Allbaugh, Company B, to private first class.

BRANCH LIBRARY OPENS AT STATION HOSPITAL

The last link of the post library system was completed Tuesday, April 13, with the official opening of Branch Library No. 1, located on the bottom floor of the information and education building in the Station hospital area.

Approximately 150 guests were treated to open house festivities from 3 to 5 p.m. during the official opening.

Colonel R.B. Hill, commanding officer of the Station hospital, checked out the first book. Others present at the opening were Colonel Otto P. Bragan, Infantry Center special service officer, and Major W.A. Ruff, executive officer of the hospital.

Library hours in the new through Friday. Library facilities are available to all hospital patients and personnel. Personnel with quarters in the area are also invited to use the library facilities, officials said.

Plans are now underway to establish ward service to patients as soon as possible.



ASSUME NEW TASKS—Three Infantry Center officers who assumed new duties recently are, left to right, Col. Burton Lucas, named president of Army Field Forces board No. 3; Col. Fay Ross, commanding officer of the 3440th Army Service unit; and Col. Frank Ward, new chief of the General section.

singer and dancer, will be featured along with

Changes In Staff Assignments Told

A change in the staff assignments at the Infantry School, involving Cols. Julian Dayton, Frank Ward, Fay Ross, and Burton Lucas, has been officially revealed.

Colonel Dayton has transferred from the chairmanship of the heavy weapons committee to become chief of the Weapons section, while Colonel Ward, formerly chief of the coordinating committee of the General section has taken over as chief, the post previously held by Colonel Ross, who has assumed command of the 3440th Army Service unit. Colonel Lucas, new president of Army Field Forces board No. 3, was formerly chief of Weapons section.

Weapons section head, Colonel Dayton, who entered the service in 1917 at Camp Sevier, S.C., saw service in both wars. He was attached to the G-3 section of the 12th Army group in France and served on the Pacific Warfare board at Manila. Colonel Dayton arrived at Fort Benning in December, 1945.

The new chief of the General section, Colonel Ward, is now in his fifth tour of duty at Fort Benning. He first came here in 1920 to attend the basic officer's class when the post was known as Camp Benning. He returned in 1940 to the Weapons section, serving until 1942. In 1946 he spent a short time here as executive officer of the Weapons section, and after duty in China, came back as an instructor in the General section.

Colonel Ward served overseas in both world wars. In World War I he was in France with the 32nd Infantry division and later with the expeditionary forces in Siberia and Vladivostok. In World War II he was G-1 of the First Allied Airborne army in Europe, and in 1946 went to China with Gen. George C. Marshall during the latter's diplomatic mission.

The present tour of duty is Colonel Ross' third at Fort Benning. He was a student at the Infantry School in 1922-23 and again from 1932-34. In 1934 he was assigned to the School's Department of Experiment, serving until 1937.

Prior to the outbreak of World War II, Colonel Ross was president of the Tank Destroyer board at Camp Hood, Texas. Overseas he was assigned to the Headquarters, European Theater of Operations, in London and Headquarters, Allied Forces, in Algiers. He arrived at Fort Benning in 1944 to assume duties as chief of the General section.

Colonel Lucas originally came to Fort Benning in 1938 as a student in the Infantry School, returning in 1931 as an instructor in the Communications section. Shortly thereafter he was placed on special duty with the Department of Experiment, later known as the Test section of the Infantry board.

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3 Lawson EM Get Diplomas

The third phase of a Personnel Management school was completed at Lawson Air Force base last week with three top graders receiving diplomas.

The ten-hour course under the supervision of Lt. Frederick K. Signs stressed the management of individuals in various base sections.

The training was broken down into five two-hour conferences under the following headings: Principles of Instruction, Steps in Instruction, Accomplishing Instructions, Development of Methods of Instructions, Plans for application of methods of instructions.

The 30 men attending the class were informed they would have to put into operation two of the techniques of the course in their respective sections before qualifying for diplomas.

Benning's Night School Students Now Total 450

The spring session of Fort Benning's Army Education Center formerly the Infantry Center vocational school, opened Thursday night, April 15, with a total of 450 students enrolled.

A low enrollment was expected this quarter, officials said, since the School Troops organization composed of approximately 5,000 men is scheduled to leave during early May for maneuvers at Camp Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N. C. It will probably increase, however, they pointed out before the registration deadline on April 23.

Most popular of the 21 courses offered this term are: typing, bookkeeping, Russian, and commercial law.

Beginning Monday, April 26, an opportunity class will be offered at the education center for those men who have not completed elementary school. Enrollments for this course are now being accepted at the Infantry Center information and education office or at unit information and education offices.

Board To Name 4800 Captains

The department of the Army announced today that a selection board of seven general officers, headed by Major General Glen E. Edgerton, would meet at the Pentagon beginning April 19 to select regular army first lieutenants for promotion to the permanent grade of captain.

The Edgerton board, named in accordance with the army's new promotion system, will study the records of all permanent first lieutenants with over five years service.

Approximatley 4,800 officers will be promoted out of 6,900 whose names are to be submitted to the board.

In addition to Genral Edgerton, members of the bard will be Major Generals George A. Horkan, of Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, and Edwin P. Parker, Jr., Provost Marshal General's office, Washington, and Brigadier Generals Wayne C. Zimmerman, of Second Army, Fort Meade, Maryland; Walter J. Muller, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Virginia; Roswell E. Hardy, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, and Fay B. Prickett, Eastern Pennsylvania Military District, Philadelphia. Colonel Lawrence E. Nobles and Major Clarence M. Kenn, adjutant general officers stationed in Washington, will act as recorders.

STR'S FINANCE OFFICE HANDLES STUDENT PAY

The Student Training regiment finance office, according to 1st Lt. Robert L. Parent, regimental finance officer, handles a multitudinous amount of details affecting all student officers assigned to Fort Benning for study at the Infantry School.

Student-officer groups served by the Student Training regiment's finance office include air transportability, National Guard refresher, communications, air indoctrination, airborne, advanced No. 1 through 3, basic No. 1 through 6, and motor classes in addition to the regularly assigned officers.

All monies due officers attending classes here, including allowances and allotments, are paid by the finance office prior to their departure from Fort Benning, Lieutenant Parent pointed out.

The office often operates on a seven-day week in order to accomplish its mission, he said, and even on occasions goes into the field where class sessions are being held.

Lieutenant Parent is assisted by M-Sgt. Floyd O. Holmes, officers' pay section, M-Sgt. Walter J. Wolicki, travel pay; T-5 Albert J. Ziss, clerk-typist, and Miss Ruth Mitchell, finance clerk.

Post Recruiting Station Moves

Fort Benning's Central Examining board, which closed Wednesday, has been replaced by the Recruiting station which will be located in the north tower of Doughboy stadium at the corner of Ingersoll street and Vibbert avenue, it was announced today by Maj. L. D. Shaw, Infantry Center recruiting officer.

Major Shaw said the new station would not handle civilian enlistments except those of combat wounded. The primary purpose of the recruiting station will be reenlistment and reassignment of Fort Benning personnel, he pointed out.

Other members of the recruiting staff are T-Sgt. Charles E. Turner and S-Sgt. Thomas B. Birdsong.

The recruiting chief also announced that the Third Army Field Forces exhibit, organized several weeks ago, will leave today for Jacksonville, Fla., where it will be on display April 24-25.

At the end of the show in the Florida city, the exhibit will go to Humboldt, Tenn., where it will be dispayed from May 5-7 during the annual Strawberry Festival. Approximately 10,000 people are expected there during the three-day holiday, Major Shaw said.

Two pretty girls were walking down the street. Two young soldiers whistled at them.

"The nerve of them," said one of the dasmels, "whistling at us two days before pay day."

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Hubert Taking Radio Course

Sergeant Norman Hubert, formerly an assistant instructor in the Infantry School's communications section, is at present attending radio repair course No. 8 here.

Now assigned to the Student Training regiment's 10th company, Sergeant Hubert, with four years army service, was a motion picture projectionist in civilian life, working throughout Texas.

Entering the Army in 1943 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., he completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and in 1944 went overseas with the 767th Tank battalion, serving on Saipan, Guam, Midway and Hawaiian islands.

Later he went to Japan for occupation duty where he assigned to the armed forces radio station, WVTQ. After reenlisting in March 194 in Japan,6 Hubert returned to the states. He arrived at Fort Benning in July, 1946.

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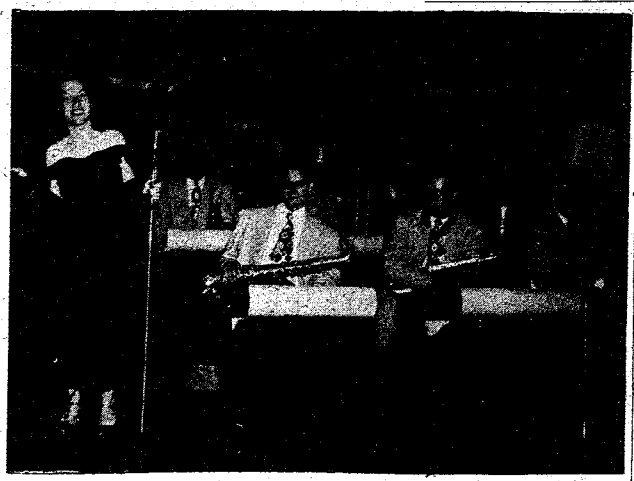

SHOW HEADLINERS—Miss Bunny Bennett, left, singer and dancer will be featured along with the 72nd Army band under the direction of 1st Sgt. Manuel Susa, in the variety show April 27 and May 3 at the School Troops rest camp. The show is produced for the benefit of School Troops now in the field.

School Troops Planning Live Talent Field Show

The first live talent show attempted at Fort Benning since the war will be staged for the benefit of troops in bivouac by the School Troops special service at 8 p. m. April 27 at the School Troops rest camp.

Produced under the direction of Pfc. Leon Pare of the 325th Infantry regiment's special service office, the show will feature a variety of entertainment, including music, dancing, instrumental and vocal specialities, comedy skits and special acts. A second show is slated for May 3.

The Harmony Highlighters, a group of five members of the 320th Field Artillery battalion who specialize in close harmony of popular and spiritual renditions, headline the list of entertainers. Cpl. Melvin Conage, T-5 James Harris, Pfc. Paul Alexander, Pfc. John Leonard and pianist Pvt. Leroy Young comprise the Highlighters.

Miss Bunny Bennett, local dancer and singer, will be featured in her vocal talent to popular ballard renditions with the orchestra.

Others in the show include Pfc. Eugene Johnson of Company A, 325th Infantry, who will present an act of legerdemain, and Sgt. Earl Rader and Cpl. John Burns, guitarsists of the 325th.

Many more acts comprise the full program outlined for the troops. Music for the occasion will be furnished by an orchestra of the 72nd Army band, under the direction of 1st Sgt. Manuel Susa.

For the troops in the field, it will be timely entertainment. The units, with their equipment, have been in bivouac for the past two weeks in preparation for the coming joint army-air force maneuver "Exercise Assembly", slated to begin May 8 at Camp Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N.C.

The two performances at the rest camp, located about 17 miles from the main post, will bring fond memories to troops who witnessed many field shows during the war, when the policy of bringing entertainment to troops in the field proved quite popular.

Sgt. Stallworth Gets New Post

S-Sgt. Richard Stallworth, formerly attached to the 25th Infantry regiment, has been assigned to Service company, Student Training regiment, it was revealed this week.

Entering the army in April 1941, Sergeant Stallworth took his basic training at Fort Benning, and was later assigned to the 97th Engineers at Camp Blanding, Fla. He went overseas with the unit.

Upon his return to the states, Sergeant Stallworth was sent to Camp Suton, N. C., later coming to Fort Benning to be assigned to the Reception Center administrative staff.

The Tunnel Springs, Ala., native was transferred in July, 1946, to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 25th Combat Team, and upon deactivation of the organization, carried on as adminstrative NCO with Headquarters and Headquarters company, 25th Infantry regiment.

Named Base Tech Inspector

Capt. Eugene H. Wanner, who reported to Lawson Air Force base recently from air force headquarters, Washington, D. C., has been appointed technical inspector, officials announced today.

Originally from East Alton, Ill., Captain Wanner was called to active duty in December, 1941, with the rank of second lieutenant. He is a veteran of the China theater where he served with the 14th Air Force from April, 1942 to June, 1943. In 1946 he attended both the Air Inspector's and Special Staff schools.

The captain, an aircraft and engine mechanic in civilian life, received his BS degree from Parks Air college in 1940.

Local Artillerymen Advance In Grade

Five enlisted men of the 319th Field Artillery battalion received promotions during the past week, officials have announced.

Members of the battalion's Battery B who advanced in grade included T-4 Charles D. Farmer, and Pfcs. Merrill L. Hoanshelt, Wiley S. Foster and Joseph Davis, to technician fifth grade.

Also promoted was Pfc. Alvin Lawton, Battery C, who was raised to technician fifth grade.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 468, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Strictly Editorializing

We were talking to a group of Benningites one afternoon last week regarding places to go and things to do in off-duty hours, and were frankly amazed that so many thought there were nothing except night clubs and bars in the vicinity.

It's obvious, of course, that one is limited in many respects since the surrounding towns are not large, thus can not support the variety of entertainment features found in cities of several hundred thousand or more. But there are many weekend pleasure spots, near here, and after all that's what most of us are interested in.

ONLY A LITTLE more than thirty miles north of Columbus, on the Atlanta-Warm Springs highway is a state-supported resort perched atop Pine mountain, amid the most colorful scenery in this part of Georgia. There are lakes for fishing—and we are informed that the fishing is mighty good there—a large swimming pool, an inn with excellent food where overnight accomodations may be had, cabins which may be engaged for overnight, a weekend, or longer, hiking and riding trails, and a dance pavilion.

WITH THE COMING of the hot summer months we can think of no better place to spend a weekend than at Pine mountain. For those who like photography, the scenery would be a welcome sight.

PINE MOUNTAIN IS easily reached either by bus or auto. Why not try it next weekend?

ANOTHER SPOT NEAR Fort Benning for weekend jaunts is Panama City, Fla., located approximately 175 miles southwest of Columbus on the Gulf of Mexico. Although some distance farther than Pine mountain, the Florida city can easily be reached in a few hours. Bathing and fishing are the highlights of a Panama City visit, and its sandy beaches and top-notch deep-sea fishing warm the hearts of lovers of those two sports. Good accomodations may be had either at hotels, beach cottages, apartment houses, or rooming houses.

THESE ARE BUT two of the many places nearby which afford a cooling and welcome relief after a hard week in the field or at an office desk. We feel sure you would enjoy either spot.

Report On Unification

Secretary of Defense James Forrestal recently released a statement outlining chronologically the major accomplishments of his office since the unification of the armed forces on September 17, 1947, through last March 17. It can easily be seen in his repot that the advocates of unification were correct in assuming that much could saved monetarily and that a great deal of duplication and overlapping could be eliminated.

Among the activities itemized were the inauguration of a cordinated procurement or buying program for the three services. This program was begun on October 31, 1947, and on the following day the secretaries of the three armed forces began assignment among themselves of purchase responsibilities. In other words, one service would buy for all three, eliminating competitive bidding and overstocking by any one or all of the three services.

It is obvious that such a program will conserve the armed forces budget since there will be equal distribution, according to per capita size of the military, naval, or air force establishment, on all goods consumed by the three major forces.

The Secretary of Defense took further steps in unification on November 1, 1947, when a unified Caribbean Command was set up, with Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenberger appointed commander-in-chief. One month later, on December 1, a unified Atlantic Command was established with a naval officer placed in command: Admiral W. H. P. Blandy. In both cases the armed forces are saving manpower since there is no duplicatin in command. Money is also saved since there has to be only one supreme headquarters, eliminating rental space, office equipment, and monies for services rendered.

Another important step was taken by the unified command when, on December 19, 1947, the Research and Development Board, under the chairmanship of Dr. Vannevar Bush, met to tie together research projects within the military establishment in order to avoid duplication and overlapping. Several committees have been formed by the board which work together for the good of the whole establishment rather than for an individual service.

The Committee of Medical and Hospital Services, headed by Dr. Paul R. Hawley of the Veterans Administration, met on December 30, 1947, and discussed plans for studying and making recommendations concerning coordination of all medical services, including manpower, of the armed forces. This is definiately, we believe, a logical step toward the conservation of doctors and nurses as well as hospital space. There seems, to us at least, no reason why each service can not share the other's medical services, thereby saving thousands of dollars to say nothing of the untold conservation of medical manpower which certainly will be needed in case of atomic warfare.

January 2 to determine the best use and allocation of space. The Interdepartment Space Policy Board, created last for the national military establishment in Washington and elsewhere and to reduce the cost of government rentals and maintenance, reported on March 5 that several military offices in Boston would move from leased to government-owned space, freeing nearly 45,000 square feet for civilian use and reducing military expenditures by $73,281 annually. In addition, through this board, approximately 500,000 square feet of storage space owned by the military establishment has been offered for possible use by other government departments.

...These highlights of accomplishments of the unified armed forces further emphasize the sagacity of the new program, and prove that by working together, instead of separately, that each service benefits in countless ways. We are glad to have ourselves proven right since we advocated unification long before legislation was passed.

Chaplain's Corner..

RUMORS OF WARS

By

CHAPLAIN CHESTER H. PELT

Yes, it is in the Bible Matthew 24:6: "And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled; for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet." There are two harmful results of such war rumors.

First, it causes fear that ends in the failures of our hearts, Luke 21:26: "Men's Hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth."

Such fear causes us to quit plans that would mean improvement, contentment and possible success in life. We sacrifice our best on the altar of fear; cling to our second best and spend our time "looking after those things which are coming to pass on the earth."

Second, the enemies of Democracy delight in our confusion, and deliberately follow a course that will add to our fear by promoting conditions that will create more confusion, trouble and strife. The more we fear and the more our hearts fail us, the greater is the victory of our enemies' gunless battles of the war of nerves. We are playing right into their hands. Unconsciously, we are doing the very thing they want us to do; fear, confusion and strife cause disunity and destroys our strength.

What shall we do?

"See that ye be not troubled." Be ready! Be prepared and ready for any eventuality. Be ready and prepared in soul, body and spirit. Follow the course of life that will add to your personal pride, happiness, contentment and good morale: Be on the alert for false rumours. Beat the enemy at his own game at home and abroad. Look unto God who will give us strength and courage and there will be no cause for fear; no heart failure and the victory is ours and the enemies of Democracy will be defeated.

G. I. Humor

A soldier and his girl went out riding in the countryside, when the two horses started to rub necks affectionately.

"Gee," said the soldier, "I wish I were doing that."

"Go ahead," blithely returned the girl, "it's your horse."

The left fielder had missed three easy fly-balls. When the inning was finally over, he returned to the bench and alibied: "I guess I'll have to get glasses."

"Glasses?" roared the coach. "You're too far gone for glasses! What you need is radar!"

Then there was the grammar teacher who fainted dead away when Johnnie said:

"Why did you bring that book I didn't want to be read to out of up here for?"

Hillbilly Paw watching Maw standing in front of a fireplace: "Maw, you'd better move your foot off a mite. You're standing on a live coal."

Maw: "Which foot, Paw?"

Bookshelf

PROUD DESTINY

"Proud Destiny", a new novel with the fascinating background of the French era of Louis XVI, again proves Lion Feuchtwanger an outstanding writer of the historical novel. His discriptions of antics of members of the Court of Louis XVI give his readers a clear picture of the ensuing fall of French royalty.

Along with his European background, Mr. Feuchtwanger has spent a number of years in the United States, and has developed a rare sympathy and understanding of the American tradition which has enabled him to depict the struggles of Benjamin Franklin and the other American representatives at the capital of their French allies. The reader soon realizes that this is no light, frothy attempt at blending romance around a passage of history. Here is a tale, well told, of the beginning of a new era of thinking in politics and in the individual freedom of man. Franklin and Beaumarchais, American and Frenchman, as opposite in personality as night and day, stand head and shoulders over their contemporaries in the espionage which finally secures for the Thirteen States the aid they so sorely need in their struggle for independence. The author never looses sight of the factual history of the period and events of which he write.

"Proud Destiny" is a Literary Guild selection. It has already been purchased by Enterprise Productions at a record price for a major screen production.

I'm the stork,
and I'm objecting
to couples who are expecting
a he when I bring them a she
or a she when I bring them a he.
I'm the stork,
and I'm suggesting
that couples stop refuesting
he or she, and not forget
they'll take what they beget.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

This week your Red Cross moves into the field with the troops. With the beginning of the spring training taking place in a remote section of the reservation, it would, of course, be extremely difficult for those troops taking part to get back to the main post for Red Cross service in emergencies. Therefore, your Red Cross completed arrangements this week for Daniel T. Shipp, one of the assistant field directors here, to accompany all troops leaving Fort Benning on maneuvers. Mr. Shipp will be attached to the command post and can be located by individuals or commanding officers by contacting the headquarters in the maneuver area.

Mr. Shipp will carry with him complete supplies of comfort articles which will be available to the men on an essential basis. Telegrams will be sent directly by Mr. Shipp in the field, over the main office teletype machine to any part o the United States. Wires will be delivered to Mr. Shipp while still in the field so that appropriate action may be taken as early as possible. The Red Cross will not furnish entertainment or recreation for the troops while on maneuvers as this will be the duty of the special services officer. This is another example of the efforts of your Red Cross at Fort Benning to continue to serve the troops under any emergency.

I would like to point out here, however, that if an individual or a commanding officer has any difficulty in locating Mr. Shipp while on maneuvers, he should contact the main Red Cross office, for we will continue to serve all troops at Fort the main office whenever Mr. Shipp is not immediately available in the field.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell P. Hirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m. in Rm Administrative School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester H. Pel.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
(2448 ASU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain Chester H. Pel.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 5
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Morning Worship for Medical Detachment patients and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Robert F. Canis.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p.m.

HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 8
Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain John Thompson.

WEEKDAYS
TIC CHAPEL
Wednesday, Episcopal Holy Communion 10 a.m.
Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
Wednesday, Bible Class, 8 p.m.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 5
Wednesday, Prayer Service 6 p.m.
Thursday, Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4
Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 11 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 5 (SANDHILL)
Mass 0130.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)
Monday through Saturday, Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-8 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, April 22—Voice recordings at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 23—Informal dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by 72nd Army band. Girls from Columbus.

Saturday, April 24—Games beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 25—Picnic at Pine mountain. Busses leave club at 10 a.m. Sign up in advance. Girls from Columbus. Free food.

Tuesday, April 27—square dance with girls from Columbus at 8 p.m. Dance instruction for beginners and advanced.

Wednesday, April 28—Dance instruction at 8 p. m. Hynoptist show with Ossie Trawick at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, April 22—Talent night.

Friday, April 23—Dance and special entertainment.

Saturday, April 24—Pool competition.

Sunday, April 25—Record concert and refreshments at 5 p.m.

Monday, April 26—Closed.

Tuesday, April 27—Game instruction.

Wednesday, April 28—Card party.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, April 22—Craft classes from 7:4 p.m. Talent show auditions at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 23—Card tournament for married couples from Bradley area and Simstown.

Saturday, April 24—Games

Sunday, April 25—Open house and music hour from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Guest hours and refreshments from 7-8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 26—Closed.

Tuesday April 27—Pinochle lessons and pool match.

Wednesday, April 28—Community singing led by Sgt. Willis Brown.

Eighth Division Plans Reunion

Plans are being completed for the first post-war reunion of the famous Eighth Infantry division to be held at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, from November 20 to 23.

Major General W. G. Weaver, (retired,) is chairman of the steering committee arranging reunion.

Veterans who served with the division or with units attached to it during World War I, when it was known as the "Pathfinder Division", or World War II are qualified for membership in the new association and to participate in the reunion program. Social activities to include wives and daughters of attending veterans have been incorporated in the reunion plans.

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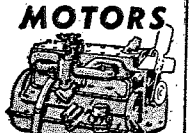

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LIBRARY EXPANDS SERVICE—Librarian Louise White issues the first book to Col. E. B. Hill, commanding officer of the Station hospital, in the grand opening of Branch Library No. 1 located in the Station Hospital area. Looking on, to the right of Colonel Hill, is Col. Onto F. Bragan, Infantry Center special service officer.

2 Post Sergeants Take Top Honors

Teet, Todd Complete Ordnance Courses At Maryland School

Fort Benning's highly rated principles of training methods and techniques received added impetus last week with the revelation that two sergeants from the maintenance and museum section, M-Sgt. Freddie Teet and S-Sgt. Hugh D. Tod, graduated as No. 1 students from the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Sergeant Teet, a member of the small arms inspecting team of the maintenance section, placed at the top of his class in small arms instruction, while Sergeant Todd, attached to the artillery fire and control team here, added more honors by finishing at the head of the class in instrument repair.

A veteran of nine years service, Sergeant Teet entered the service at Fort Benning in September, 1939. A native Georgian hailing from Eatonton, Teet served here with the 29th Infantry and the Fourth Anti-Tank battalion transferring to Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1942. From Fort Bragg he went overseas in August, 1942, with the 894th Tank Destroyer unit, which was attached to the Second Corps.

After participating in action in Africa and Italy, Sergeant Teet returned to the states for eight months, after which he joined the 69th Infantry division at Camp Shelby, Miss., went back overseas with the division. As first sergeant in Battery C, 881st Field Artillery battalion, he participated in further campaigns above the Siegfreid line, Belgium and Germany.

Discharged in June, 2945, Teet reenlisted a few months later at Fort Benning.

A Metter, Ga., product, Sergeant Todd's service dates bak to 1935 when he enlisted at Fort Screens, Ga., with the Eighth Infantry regiment. After serving three years, eight months later he re-enlisted at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the 36th Field Artillery battalion. Transferred to the 29th Infantry regiment at Fort Benning in June, 1939, Sergeant Todd moved with the 29th to Fort Jackson, S. C., and stayed with the unit until it sailed for Europe in August, 1943.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, April 22—Shuffleboard, volleyball and card game at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 23—Table games.

Saturday, April 24—Dancing class, shellcraft and games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 25—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Picnic at Pine mountain at 10:30 a.m. Musical at 6 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, April 26—Couples party at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27—Quiz game at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28—Dance with music by an orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday April 22—Couples club and dance class.

Friday April 23—Army wives luncheon at 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 24—Dance with music by Spot Rivers' orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, April 25—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Picnic at Pine mountain at 10:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 26—Dance class and skating class.

Tuesday, April 26—Square Dance.

Wednesday, April 28—Games.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, April 22—Games at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 23—Army wives meeting and beginners bridge class at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 24—Pool tournament at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 25—Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 11:20 a.m. Open house at 8:15 p.m. Talent hunt at 8:30 p.m.

Monday April 26 —Pinochle class.

Tuesday, April 27—Game and social night.

Dance with music by an orchestra at 8:30 p. m.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH (comedy) with Bud Abbot, Lou Costello and Cathy Downs. This gives Abbott and Costello full opportunity to display their slapstick art, and there is not much left of the plot by the time the boys get through taking it apart. Recommended for family.

TARZAN AND THE MERMAID (adventure) with Johnny Weissmueller and Brenda Joyce. Tarzan's strength and cunning are put to the test as he saves a native girl from being forced to marry the supposed god of her people. Recommended for family.

ARE YOU WITH IT? (comedy and music) with Donald O'Conner and Olga San Juan. A misplaced decimal point causes a mathematical genius to join a carnival where his talent makes him a success at everything from winning prizes to tap dancing.

ARIZONA RANGER (western) with Tim Holt, Nan Leslie and Richard Martin. A feud develops between father and son as one believes that rustlers should be strung up on the nearest tree while the other believes in law and order. Recommended for family.

FORT SAID (mystery) with Gloria Henry, William Bishop and Stevan Geray. Friends that disappear, magicians that get shot at and mysterious strangers all make life exciting for a puzzled man until he gets to the bottom of the mystery. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, April 24—Arizona Ranger and Port Said.

Sunday and Monday, April 25 and 26—Are You With It?, Movietone News and Pluto cartoon.

Tuesday, April 27, Tarzan and the Mermaid, All-American News at No. 2 only, Ted Weems and orchestra short at No. 1 only, Sports Parade and Three Stooges comedy.

Wednesday, April 28—Valley of the Giants, Edgar Kennedy comedy and Noveltoon.

Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30—The Noose Hangs High, Movietone News and This is America.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25—The Lady from Shanghai, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Monday, April 26—Arizona Ranger and Port Said.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28—Are You With It?, Movietone News and Pluto cartoon.

Thursday, April 29—Tarzan and the Mermaid, Al-American News at No. 2 only, Ted Weems and orchestra short at No. 11 only, Sports Parade and Three Stooges comedy.

Friday, April 30—Valley of the Giants, Edgar Kennedy comedy, and Novelteon.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 8

Saturday, April 24—The Mating of Millie, Passing Parade and technicolor cartoon.

Sunday, April 25—The Fighting 69th, Special feature, and Popeye cartoon.

Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27—The Lady from Shanghai, Warner-Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Wednesday, April 28—Arizona Ranger and Port Said.

Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30—Are You With It?, Warner-Pathe News and Pluto cartoon.

Jackson Enlists At Local Base

Clarence Jackson, the youngest member of the service-minded Jackson family of Brinson, Ga., was sworn in at the Lawson Air Force base recruiting office last week and has been transferred to the air forces' training center at San Antonio, Tex., for basic training.

Private Jackson, 18, is the brother of T-Sgt. Robert Jackson, Lawson's provost marshal sergeant who is a veteran of 14 years service. Other veterans in his family are Horace B, who served with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning and is now retired, and John Eddie, a former member of the coast guard, who retired after 16 years service.

Motor Officer: "How's that new mechanic?"

Sergeant: Mechanic? That "mechanic" is so dumb he thinks you cool off a motor by stripping the gears."

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May Breakfast To Conclude Year

The traditional May Breakfast of the Fort Benning Woman's club will be held at the Officers' club at 12 noon Monday, May 3.

Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president, will preside and will present the new officers for the 1948-49 year. Reports of the year's work will be given.

Mrs. James K. Terry, soprano, will be presented in a musical program. She will be accompanied by Mrs. K. C. Kierce of Columbus.

Tickets may be purchased in the main lounge of the Officers' club from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, April 26 to 30 inclusive.

Mrs. Sullivan Wins Bridge Meet

Mrs. O. C. Thompson entertained for ladies of the Communications section on Friday afternoon with bridge at her quarters.

Ladies who attended were Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, Mrs. P. J. McDonnell, Mrs. L. B. Sullivan, Mrs. E. B. Schoville, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. L. W. Hill, Mrs. Richard E. Womer, Mrs. George M. Roper, Allan Swaim, Mrs. John W. Blaker, Mrs. Lewis Conway, and Mrs. O. C. Thompson. Mrs. L. B. Sullivan won high prize for the afternoon event.



LOCAL AUTHOR—Mrs. Herbert E. Eitt, wife of Colonel Eitt who is a member of the Defense committee of the Tactical section, has recently had an article in print in "Mademoiselle's Living", a new magazine for smart young homemakers. Mrs. Eitt's background includes leading roles in Broadway plays and work in the ETO during the war with the Red Cross.

Candy Eitt, Army Wife, Adds To Fame With Recent Article

Mrs. Herbert Eitt, infromally known as "Candy" derived from Carmel, is a Fort Benning wife of many talents, her most recent of which has put her in The Bayonet limelight this week. Reach for your copy of "Mademoiselle's Living" magazine-or run to the nearest newsstand and turn to page 60.

Candy's article, "I'm An Army Bride", is fresh and informal, and tells a tale of an army bride who arrives at Fort Benning for her first station with her new husband to find her first home a beautiful, big set of army quarters in which her husband's friends had unpacked and arranged her furniture so that she felt right at home without going through the battle of excelsior and packing paper. Candy's knack of giving credit to are these friends would endear her to them even if her charm and personality did not immediately do so.

Candy's background is one of glamour-a stage-struk girl who made good in the big city. She attended the American Academy in New York City, was an apprentice with the Theater Group, traveled West to play in the Pasadena Playhouse, and back to New York where she had parts in, Room Service", All That Glitters", Kiss The Boys Goodby", and Time Of Your Life," to put her name in Broadway lights. With time-out during the war, Candy signed up with the war, Candy signed up with the Red Cross, wah a staff assistant then club director in ETO. She met Colonel Eitt at Bains-Les-Bains.

Candy was married at the family's home on Long Island in December, 1946. Her father, T. J. White, is an executive with Hearst publications, and it was through his friendship with the Cosmopolitan cover artist, Bradshaw Brandall, that he was presented the befutiful charcoal drawing of Candy which now adorns the Eitt living room. Candy's ability as an author comes naturally as several members of her family are in the publishing business, perhaps the most famous being Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar.

Candy's literary ability has come to the fore in past instances-several letters to her family while she was in ETO during the war were published in Harper's Bazaar in 1944. Now Candy and Herb are proud parents of a son, Thomas Henry, who takes much of his talented mother's time, although she still supervises the smooth running of her attractive set of quarters which inspired her "Army Bride" story.

Beatrice May Langston

Lt. and Mrs. Henry I. Langston announce the birth of a daughter, Beatrice May, April 12 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Langston is the former Miss Betty Lu Straughn, of Dallas, Tex., and Morgan City, La. The baby is the grandaughter of Mrs. May L. Straughn, of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. D. T. Langston, Sr., of New Hebron, Miss.

Miss Brenner Weds Student Officer At Center Chapel

At a wedding of brilliance and color, Miss Beatrice Brenner, daughter of Mrs. Eva Brenner of New York City, and Maj. Issac Hoppenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hoppenstein, of Lynchburg, Virginia, were united on Sunday afternoon, April 18, in the Infantry Center chapel. Rabbi Joseph L. Weiss of Columbus performed the ceremony before a gathering of family and friends.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with white gladioli, palms, and fern, and white tapers burned in the cathedral candelabra. The wedding music was played by Miss Margaret Denny at the organ.

The ushers were Maj. John B. Clark, Maj. Ernest Dameron, Maj. T. S. Clark, Maj. Lester Olson, Maj. Edwin Gravel, Maj. Wesley McPheron, Maj. Arnold Brandt, Capt. Stephen Ralph, and Capt. Winston Olson. Capt. Wah G. Chin served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Mildred Brenner. Her gown was pink and gold and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The lovely brunnette bride entered on the arm of her cousin Oscar C. Balamut, New York City, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was beige silk shantung and she wore a rose-trimmed bonnet with a maline veil. Her bouquet was talisman roses and white iris buds.

Upon leaving the chapel, the bride and groom passed under an arch of sabers held by Lt. Col. L. A. Smith, Maj. A. N. Brandit, Maj. G. S. Bare, Maj. R. M. Lee, Maj. S. F. Frazier, Maj. Paul Liles, Maj. L. J. Corley, Maj. G. C. Russi, Capt. R. A. Atlas, and Capt. F. W. Keating.

A reception was held in the Officers' club following the ceremony, where the bride's cake was arranged on a small table and encircled with fern and white gladioli.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding and reception were the mother, sister, and cousin of the bride. More than 200 guests attended the ceremoines at which Mrs. John B. Clark kept the bride's book.

Amanda Roper is Birthday Host

Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Womer entertained for their daughter, Amanda, on the occasion of her sixth birthday recently at their quarters 127 Berry avenue, Benning Park.

The circus motif was used throughout the house with cut-out animals, green, yellow, pink, and white color scheme in flowers and decoration. The birthday cake was made in the form of a merry-go-round with a clown in the center and small animals around the edges. Circus hats and horns were used as favors.

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Recent Wedding At Lawson Base

The marriage of Miss Bernice Griffin and Sgt. Roman Muscardine, of Lawson Air Force base, was solemnized at the base chapel Friday, April 16, at 6 p. m. Chaplain (Capt.) Chester H. Pelt, base chaplain, officiated at the doublering ceremony.

The chapel was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers and white tapers in candelabra. Miss Margaret Denny, organist, played "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me." During the ceremony she played "To A Wild Rose."

The bride was attendeed by Miss Ines Christian and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Cpl. James O. Henley. The bride's gown was nile green silk with which she wore a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the cremony friends feted the couple with an informal reception. Later, the bridal couple departed for a wedding trip to New Orleans and Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Muscardine is a member of the base supply staff. Sergeant Lawson is assigned to the Individual Service division.

Society To Meet Soon

Members of the Altar and Rosary Society of Fort Benning are reminded that the monthly business meeting will take place April 29 at 8 p.m. at Chaplain F. Rafferty's quarters. The meeting will be important and all members are urged to attend.

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WED RECENTLY—The former Miss Bernice Griffin and Sgt. Roman Muscardine are shown following a double ring ceremony at the Lawson Air Forces base chapel which was held on Friday, April 16, at 6 p. m. Chaplain Chester H. Pelt officiated.

Capt. Kelley Inspires Parents With Talk at P-TA Program

The Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association met in the auditorium of the Childrens' school Thursday at p. m. with Mrs. Albert C. Haley, retiring president, presiding.

A large gathering of parents and friends viewed an attractive display of handcrafts made by children in all grades, including aprons, playsuits, cork coasters, scrapbooks, rag rugs, drawings and cutouts of all kinds, finger-painting, and lettering exhibits. One of the outstanding art pieces was a big crayon mural by first graders. Mrs. Margaret Santora is the art teacher for the Childrens' school.

Mrs. Robert H. Cole presented mittee for next year's officers, which was unanimously approved. The new officers are Mrs. John E. Brooks, president, Mrs. W. O. Blanford, first vice president, Mrs. R. K. Boyd, second vice president, Mrs. Russell Minor, secretary, and Mrs. Homer Wright, treasurer.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. C. S. Standley, program chairman, who introduced Capt. Peter L. Kelley, post the slate of the nominating committ

SPORTS

Cinder Path Meet Planned Tuesday

Doughboys Will Defend Third Army Area Title

Winning contestants in the post track and field tourney held in Doughboy stadium last Wednesday afternoon will represent Fort Benning when the Doughboys meet the Fort Bragg, N. C., Assassians in the three-day Third Army meet which gets underway on the local layout Tuesday afternoon.

With activity starting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, preliminaries Wednesday events will be held simultaneously with cinder path classics.

Although invitations to the meet were extended to all posts in the Third Army area, present indications are that the classic will be strictly a Fort Benning-Fort Bragg affair.

Assuming the role of defending champions, the Doughboys will have a complete team, consisting of two entries in each of the nine sentatives in each of the nine track events, and three repreield contests.

Comprising the cinder path division of the tournament will be the 100-yard dash, the 220-yar lo whurdles, the 220-yard dash, the mile run, the 440-yard run, the two mile run, the 120-yard low hurdles, the 220-yard run, and the one-mile relay. Team delegates have been selected by Coach James Hill for all events with the exception of the mile relay.

Field events to be staged include the shot put, javelin, discuss, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

Good Field Conditions

Doughboy stadium, which has been undergoing a general reconditioning for the past two months, is in better condition for the meet than it has been in for the past several years.

Although no pre-tournament ceremonies have been planned, James Williams, Third Army athletic officer, will be present for the meet, and will assist in the presentation of trophies.

Trophies of the commanding general of the army area will be awarded to both individual and team winners.

Tolve to Participate

Among Fort Benning's representatives in the field events will be Lt. Col. Ralph Tolve, provost marshal, and one-time Olympic team aspirant, who will participate in the discus and shot contests.

Teamed with Tolve in the two events will be Capt. Allen Scullen, winner of both classics in last week's post meet. Scullen got 115 feet, four inches with the discus, and heaved the shot 36 feet, four inches. George McAnnelly will be the third member of the discus team, and George McCall will be the other delegate for the shot put.

Tentatively slated for the javelin team are McAnnelly, Thomas Other probable field teams will be: broad jump: Ulysses Jacobs, Donald Jackson, and Phillip Tindrell; high jump: Joe Morgan, Emmett Green, and John Morgan; and pole vault: Floyd Swanson, Jack Foley, and Patrick Burns.

Track Winners

Among the track event winners in the post meet last Wednesday was Richard Overfield, who ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds to edge out Robert Towels and Richard Hill.

Trotting around the cinder track at a steady clip, John B. Jenkins finished the two-mile classic in 11 minutes, 5.5 seconds to beat Edward Beyuka and James H. Williams. Beyuka, however, finished the mile run in five minutes, one second, to cross the line before Robert B. Lewis and Chester Lenon.

Cecil Malone stepped over the low hurdles in 28.9 seconds to come in ahead of Tindrell and Alex Bowie in the 220-yard classic. Uncontested in the 120-yard high hurdles race, David Glenn chalked up a time of 20.5 seconds.

Marvin Eisenstein, whose time of two minutes, 15.3 seconds won the 880-yard run, also came in second in the 440-yard race, just behind Douglas Lee, who turned in a time of 54.9 seconds. The 220-yard race was won by Jesse Hill, who made the distance in 24 seconds.

Sports Quiz

1. Had Fred Merkle not pulled his famous "boner" in 1908 when he failed to touch second base in what would have been the season's final game, the Giants would have won the pennant. But Fred had his fatal moment and the Giants wound up in second place. Who won the flag, just what was the rhubarb about?

2. What is the Sullivan trophy?

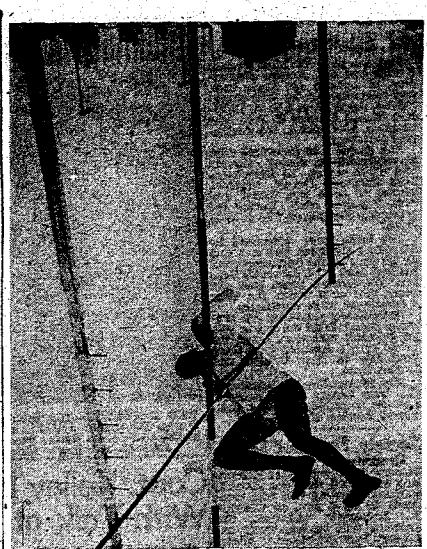
3. You must know that the Polo Grounds has the deepest centerfield wall of all the major league ball parks. What field has the longest rightfield foul line?

ANSWERS

1. Merkle, on first, started for second when he saw what would have been the winning run cross home plate. He quit running for second and ran into the clubhouse. Johnny Evers, cub second basemen, noted Merkle's error, grabbed the ball and and touched second base putting Merkle out. The league president decided the game must he played over and the Cubs took the play-off and the pennant, 4 to 2.

2. The James E. Sullivan Trophy is awarded yearly by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) to the outstanding amateur of the year, regardless of whether or not he participates in sports under AAU supervision. Recent winners include Gil Dodds. Doc Blanchard, Arnold Tucker, Greg Rice and Les MacMitchell.

3. Municipal Stadium, home of the Cleveland Indians, has 435 feet of chalk line between the plate and the rightfield wall a lusty wallop in any hitter's scorebook.



UP AND OVER—Floyd Swanson of the 30th Medical group, winner of the pole-vaulting division of the Fort Benning track and field meet last Wednesday, goes over the parallel bar at 10 feet, four inches. Swanson will represent the Doughboys in the annual Third Army track meet with Fort Bragg, N. C., here next week.

MAY LINKS TOURNAMENT SLATED FOR BENNING EM

Plans were formulated at a meeting of the Fort Benning Officers' club golf course committee Monday night for a post enlisted men's links tournament to be played on the local layout the latter part of May.

The tourney, which will be sponsored by the club golf committee, will be the first of its kind at Fort Benning, and will he conducted similarly to the annual post officers' meet.

M-Sgt. Robert L. Sbort, enlisted representative on the golfing committee, said that the materialization of plans mapped at the Monday night meeting depends upon the interest in golf shown by enlisted golfers.

Entries may be made either through unit first sergeants or by calling Sergeant Short at 2873.

The enlisted committee representative pointed out that the tournament will be open to all enlisted personnel, regardless of whether or not they are members of the club. Membership in the club is open to enlisted linksmen who are capable of shooting consistently below 90.

Under existing plans, the tournament play will consist of a 36-hole qualifying round, after which the contestants will be grouped into flights in accordance with their scores. Match play rounds will determine the post enlisted champion, as well as other flight winners.

The Officers' club golf committee will work in conjunction with the special services office in providing suitable trophies for winners in each flight.

Also under consideration by the committee is the possibility of bringing the post enlisted champion together with the officer titlist for a post crown match.

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BENNING GOLF SQUAD TROUNCES LAGRANGE

Chief Warrant Officer Devert Moore, recently crowned club champion, led the meet's scoring by carding a two-under-par 70, and taking three points under the Nassau scoring system from his opponent, J. H. Finney.

Using the top 18 golfers on the club's links "ladder" as nine two-man squads, the local delegation took all but two of the nine contests, and took all of the nine possible points in three of the matches.

In the first match of the day, Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, medalist in the recent club tourney, and the 1947 club champion, teamed with Lt. Col. Charles W. Davis to blank the LaGrange team of N. G. Slaughter and Cliff Hunter, Jr., 9 to 0.

The first LaGrange victory came in the second match when Bert Culpepper and R. F. Neilson defeated Maj. A. J. Hoebeke and Maj. Mills Brown 5 to 4.

Coming back to card another Benning victory in the third match, Maj. James Hungate and Lt. Col. Matt C. Bristol trounced the visiting delegation's C. S. Foster and J. C. Gwynn Jr., 8½-½.

The next match saw Capt. Philip S. Grant and Mr. Moore set back W. H. Perkerson and J. H. Finney 8-1, which was followed by another Benning victory when Maj. W. H. Wilcoff and Col. Weldon Lewis stroked a 9 to 0 win over R. M. Hammond and Bill Trotter of the LaGrange team.

The other LaGrange triumph came in the following match with R. S. Porter and W. B. King taking a 5 and 1-2 to 3 and 1-2 contest from Lt. Col. E. P. Eschenburg and Lt. John Henion.

The visiting delegation, however, saw their chances of a meet triumph fade when they lost the day's seventh match to Benning. Representing the military squad, Capt. Herb Bench and Capt. Nelson Lindstrand defeated A. B. Edge, Jr., and Hal Brady to the tune of 8 and 1-2 to 1-2.

Benning's winning streak went forward with Capt. A. S. Augustauskas and Col. Frank Ward taking the next match from Alton Daniel and Bix Gunn by a 7 and 1-2 to 1 and 1-2 count, and Maj. Jim Browning and Capt. Clyde Carroll scored a 9 to 0 victory over John Ferguson and Jack Talbert to close out the classic.

The local golfers will be the guests of the LaGrange Country club in a return match to be played during May, at which time, the "ladder" again will be used to select the post's representatives.

Prior to last Sunday's meet, the LaGrange linksmen were the guests of their opponents for a dinner in the Officers' club.

STR Volleyball Series Knotted At Six Games

The torrid volleyball series involving the communication chief and the infantry radio repairman course Giants, is now knotted at six games apiece.

Paced by T-Sgt Leslie Gray the chiefs tied up the series in the last outing played at the Student Training regiment area. Pvt. John Ansley has been leading the attack of the radio men

Take Airborne Course

Maj. Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr., commander of the 20th Medical group, and Capt. Phillip L. Lamanche, operations and training officer of the group, are attending the Infantry School's air transportability course.

Officials said the course would continue until May 1.

Watts Bests ASU's Hall In Hill Duel

Airborne Nine Takes 2-1 Tilt

Allowing only two safeties, Ken Watts, ace southpaw of the Airborne battalion, won a 2 to 1 pitchers' duel over Lawrence Hall of the 3440th Army Service unit in a Gowdy field tilt last Tuesday night.

After holding the ASU nine scoreless for the first six frames, the Airborne had its two-run margin threatened in the top half of the seventh when Willie Banks tripled with one on base and none out. However, a double play cut Banks off at the plate as he raced for home with the tying score.

The parachutists picked up both of their runs during the first two innings when Hall issued three bases on balls, and gave up a single.

After forcing Ralph Terry, who had driven a single to center, at second, Bob Kinard was forced in with the game's first tally as the result of successive walks to Paul Bonair, Griffin, and Herbert Myatt.

The Airborne squad picked up another counter in the last of the second when Red Cothran slammed a double into left, and scored when Terry reached first on an error by Bob Williams, ASU shortstop.

Leading off for the ASU in the seventh, Williams worked Watts for a base on balls, and came home when Banks lashed his mighty three-bagger into center, the hard-hitting ASU second baseman held third while Johnnie Reynolds grounded out from second to first, but tried to reach home with the tying tally when Alfred Turney rolled one down toward second. Taking the grounder, Kinard threw to Myatt to retire Turney, and the Airborne first-sacker whipped it to the plate in time to catch Banks. Working the mound for the full

Artillery Bowlers Take Loop Match

Officer bowlers of the 319th Field Artillery battalion took three out of a possible four points from the Infantry Center bowlers in a post officers' league contest last Monday night.

First Lt. Richard W. Call paced the winners with a match average of 169, while Capt. William A. Hawkins led the losers with his average of 155 per match.

TIC Wins Pins League Match

The officer bowlers of the 319th Field Artillery battalion dropped four points in the post officers' bowling league last Thursday night by losing a hard-fought match to the keglers of the Weapons section of the Infantry School at the Main bowling alley.

Capt. Frank A. Blake led the winners with a match average of 173, and Capt. Donald L. Schupp paced the artillerymen with a 157-average.

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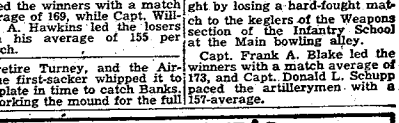



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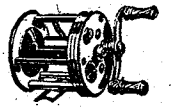

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Edtor

Fort Benning will have another crack at a Third Army title when the Fort Bragg Assassins invade the post next week with the intentions of keeping the Doughboy's from taking the area track and field crown for the second consecutive year.

Everything considered, the Doughs don't look like too much of a threat, at least they don't stack up to the 1947 cinder path edition. However, the Assassins probably will have to bring along a better team tha nthe one which took a terrific shellacking from the Benningites last year.

The entrance of Ralph Tolve, former U. S. Olympic team hopeful, into the weightheaving division of the field side of the team, is expected to bolster the phase in which the post delegation appeared weak during last week's local elimination events.

Fort Bragg, the Doughs perenniel foes, already have taken two Third Army titles from local sports squads this year—basketball and boxing. In case Benning track and field endeavors don't measure up to those of the Assassins, local enthusiasts will just have to look to the Dough diamond nine to salvage at least one major sports tiara in 1948.

* * * *

A chance for enlisted golfers of Fort Benning to realize their fondest dreams, that of having an on-the-post golf layout, may grow out of a meeting of the local officers' golf committee last Monday night.

Definite plans were mapped to have an enlisted tournament during the latter part of May, and the committee is waiting to observe the interest shown in links activities before making any commitments as to what steps will be taken to encourage greens activities for enlisted golfers.

* * * *

In the Fort Benning intra-mural baseball race, Sunday afternoon probably will be the last chance for the Airborne battalion champs of 1947, to repeat their feat this year.

If they win the 3 p. m. tilt from the loop-leading Infantry School detachment Profs, it will throw the race for the post championship into a deadlock with each team charged with a lone setback. The undefeated Profs handed the parachutists their only loss of the season when the two teams clashed before.

Although recent showings made by southpaw Ken Watts and right-hander Bob Cronin have made prospects a little brighter for the Airborne lads, the popular belief is that the ISD still has the pitching staff to be beaten.

Coach James Walker has no less than eight capable starters and almost as many relief hurlers. The most hits Prof twirlers have allowed in any single game this year was four, given up to the 328th Ordnance by right-hander Ike Silcox. And Bill Welton and Lefty Lehner have no-hiters to their credit.

* * * *

If opening-day fames in the majors can be any indication of things to come later in the season, a lot of sports saga will be in for a sad awakening.

The Boston Red Sox, picked by most sports authorities to be battling it out for the top spot in the American league with the New York Yankees, started off the season by dropping both ends of a twin bill to the Philadelphia Athletics on Boston territory. Preseason estimates had the A's placed near the cellar in the junior circuit's pennant race.

One of the reasons for the trouncing taken by the Red Sox was a young Southpaw by the name of Lou Brissie, who attained Sally league fame last year as a 23-game winner with the Savannah Indians.

Brissie, who overcome a wartime leg injury to pitch his way into the big leagues, not only hurled four-hit ball against the powerful Boston aggregation but singled in the two runs which proved to be the A's winnin margin.

* * * *

Let's take a look at what some of the top-notch sport writers for major league teams think of their team prospects for a 1948 pennant.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—By J. Roy Stockton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pitching: Likely to be the strongest department o the team.
Catching: Not satisactory; club would welcome the opportunity to obtain a capable receiver in a trade.
Infield: First base is still uncertain. Otherwise as good as any team in the league.

Outfield: Aging, but still good, with Enos Slaughter, Terry Moore, and Stan Musial in action.

NEW YORK YANKEES—By Dan O'Daniel, New York World-Telegram.

Pitching: Splendid staff of world's champions augmented by the acquisition of Ed Lopat and Red Embree.
Catching: Could be more adroit and polished.
Infield: Best in the major leagues.
Outfield: Much depends on Charlie Keller's complete recovery from the operation for the removal of fractured disc in his spine; Joe DiMaggio's arm operation was definitely a success.

Season's Second Midget Auto Race Set Friday At Idle Hour

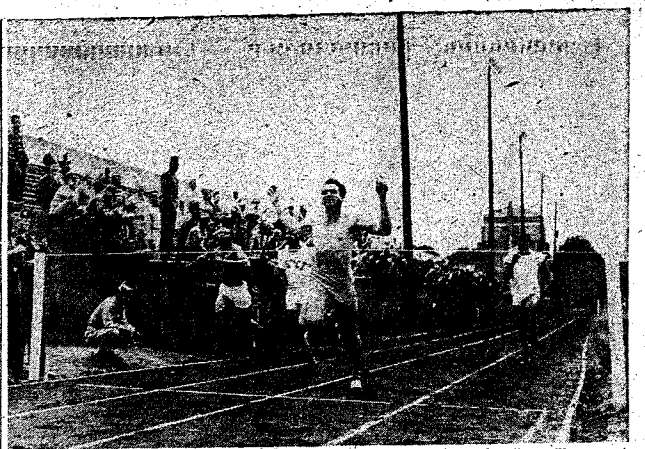
After a fast start which brought 15 racers and a neat capacity crowd to Martin Stadium last week, the 1948 midget auto season will enter its second week Friday evening, when Promoster A. P. Brewer promises another big starting field.

Jimmie Reed, last year's runner-up, ran away with the final feature Friday, took the fastest heat, and generally spread the news that he will be among those present when the purses are distributed this summer.

Bob Johnson, last year's champion, took one heat. Visiting champions Red Redmond and Carl Miller ran third and fourth in the final with George ("Kilroy") Marshman between them and Reed.

LeRoy Hicks and Hank Blalock are among favorite hot-rods who are expected to enter this Friday. Both drivers had distinguished themselves in the Idle Hour track in 1947, but the necessity for repairs on their racers prevented their appearance last week for the Inaugural.

Time trials start at 7:30 p.m., with heat racing set as soon as all cars have been qualified.



DASH WINNER—Richard Overfield of Lawson field breaks the finish-line tape after dashing off 100 yards in 10.2 seconds to take first place in the post track meet at Doughboy stadium last Wednesday. As winner, Overfield will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army track and field meet here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Brthers Enrolled In Infantry School

Two brothers, Sgt. William J. and Cpl. John W. Taylor, members of the 279th Infantry regiment of the Oklahoma National Guard's 45th division, are among the students enrolled in the Infantry School's radio repair course No. 2.

Accomplished athletes, the Taylor brothers established an impressive record in baseball, basketball, softball and football in their hometown of Sapulpa, Okla., and since coming to Fort Benning have sparked the Student Training regiment softball and baseball teams.

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Cronin Pitches No-Hit Contest

Airborne Blasts Medics For Fourth Straight

Duplicating the feats of two Infantry School detachment hurlers, Bob Cronin, Airborne battalion right-hander, chalked up a no-hitter for the parachutists Saturday afternoon when the 1947 post champs blasted out a 16-0 win over the Medics of the 3440th Army Service unit.

Cronin's hitless shutout was the second of the season in which the Medics have been victims. Last week, they were blanked 9-0 by the ISD's Bill Welton.

The fourth straight since its loss to the ISD at the outset of the post campaign, gave the champs of last year a firm hold on the circuit's No. 2 spot as they prepared to meet the loop-leading ISD nine for a showdown next Sunday afternoon.

In going the route for the Airborne, Cronin faced 29 Medic batters, giving up seven walks and striking out 10.

First-Inning Bombardment

The Airborne started its bombardment in the first inning by sending 13 hitters to the plate to pound out seven blows, good for nine runs. The seven-hit barrage included a triple by Center-fielder Ken Watts, and doubles by Second-baseman Bob Kinard and First-baseman Herbert Myatt.

Paul Lewish, working the mound for the losers, yielded two more runs in the second, and three more in the third. The final two parachutist tallies were chalked up in the top half of the sixth when Watts reached first on an error, stole second, and came home on a double by Len Carney. Going to third on a wild pitch, Carney trotted home when Myatt lifted one to the Medic left-fielder.

The Airborne scoring endeavors were furthered by nine Medic miscues.

GALLAGHER SHINES

Spike Gallagher, parachutist receiver, had a perfect day at the plate, collecting three safeties in three appearances, and drove in two runs. Left-fielder Griffin, hitting three-for-four, was credited with batting in four runs.

A bit more conservative than the Airborne in base-running, the Medics left seven of the eight batters to reach first stranded on the paths. The Airborne aggregation also left seven runners on the sacks.

Lewish, who gave the 1947 champs all of their 14 safeties during the first five innings, went out at the start of the sixth in favor of Bob Lewis, who worked the final two stanzas without yielding any base knocks.

WINS MARATHON

BOSTON, April 19—(INS)—Gerard Cote, St. Huacinthe, Que., won his fourth Hopkinton-to-Boston marathon today after fighting off a strong challenge from Ted Vogel, Tufts college track star.



WITHIN THE LIMIT—S-Sgt. Sidney J. Kirk, range guard for Area No. 6 and caretaker of King's pond, check a string of crappie hooked by S-Sgt. G. W. Sheppard. Finding Sheppard's catch to be within the limit, Kirk permitted the angler to go home to a fish dinner.

Students Dump Trucker Team

Taking an early lead in a battle of extra-base hits, the Student Training regiment diamond delegation edged the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers 15 to 14 in a loop contest at Gowdy field Saturday afternoon.

Of the game's total of nine two-baggers, a triple, and a homerun, the victors were credited with five doubles and the three-bagger, while the 204th Truckers picked up four two-base hits and an inside-the-park homer.

During the melee, the Truckers used three pitchers with starter Dean Lucas being charged with the loss. Ernest Stewart opened the mound chores for the STR nine, and was scored with the triumph.

The STR went into the last half of the sixth on the trailing end of a 12 to 11 count, but chalked up four tallies in their stint at the plate to compile the advantage which proved to be the winning margin.

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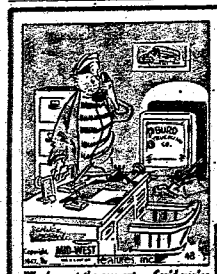

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Lawson Yields Diamond Gamee To USA Squad

Making up for Tuesday night's loss to the Airborne battalion, the 3440th Army Service unit diamond nine bounced back on Thursday to swamp the cellar-dwelling Lawson field Flyers 16 to 4 at Gowdy field.

The defeat was the fourth straight for the Flyers, the only team in the post league without a win to its credit.

Hickory swingers of the 3440th managed to belt Flyer pitchers Dan English and Gordon Richards for runs in every inning except the fifth, and had their big fling in the sixth stanza when seven tallies came in.

The service unit scored three times in the first inning when Willie Banks slammed an inside-the-park home-run with teammates Bob Williams and Alfred Turney on board. Both runners had reached the bags on singles.

The 3440th chalked up three more in the second, and added two in the third before the Flyers nicked Pitcher David Waits for a tally.

With two out, Max Seirer lashed out a double for the Flyers, and came home when Ed Hamel got on by virtue of an error by the service unit squad's shortstop, Bob Williams.

Both teams underwent a scoreless fifth inning, but the Lawson nine added three more counters in its half of the sixth. However, the service unit lads put the contest on ice in their half of the inning by staging a seven-run

Turney, ASU right-fielder, had a perfect day at the plate, getting four-for-four to pace the 3440th timber wielders. Flyer batting was led by Seirer, who counted two safeties in three appearances.

Basic Airborne Class In Final Training Week

Class B-14 of the Airborne battalion's Company E entered their final week of training here last Monday.

The students will make five jumps during the week and are slated to receive their wings at graduation exercises Saturday.

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Grinols Twirls One-Hit Victory

Hickory wielders of the Infantry School detachment's loop-leading Profs get behind the one-hit pitching of Hal Grinols in the last inning of a game with the 204th Transportation Truck battalion at Gowdy field last Wednesday evening, and smashed out a 9 to 0 triumph to run their string of victories to four straight.

Grinolds' single-blow mound performance kept him in step with the pace set by four other ISD twirlers, who have yielded an average of one bingle per game in the Profs' quartet of diamond tilts this season.

The contest also made the third straight shutout win for the ISD. The only tally hung up against the Profs in their 1948 campaign was scored by the defending post champion Airborne battalion in their first game of the season.

BROOKS HOMERS

The Profs also chalked up the first four-bagger of the 1948 post race—a line smash to the base of the flag pole in center field, 445 feet away from home plate, by big Bill Brooks, ISD left-gardener. Brooks' circuit wallop came in the top half of the seventh with two mates on board.

Going scoreless during the first three frames, the Profs nicked the trucker hurler, Rusty Harris, for two safeties, one in each of the first two periods.

However, the Profs came through in their half of the fourth with two tallies. Joe Smith who led off for the ISD nine, went to first when he was hit by a pitched ball. His theft of second put him in a position to score, and he trotted across the plate with the game's first tally when William Hojnacki lashed out a single. Hojnacki scored when Chick Shiver singled, and was safe at second on an error by Flash Wilson, trucker shortstop.

SHIVER GETS THREE

Pitcher Grinols made his contribution to the Profs' batting demonstration in the big seventh when he slammed out a triple to score Shiver, who had singled to start the inning, and touch off a seven-run rampage. The ISD mound star scored easily when the next batter, Center-fielder George Dickson, came through with a one-bagger.

Blondie Burnett singled and Woody Burt reached first on an error to set the stage for Brooks' circuit drive over the center-fielder's head.

Copping batting laurels for the ISD nine was Catcher Shiver, who collected three safeties out of his four trips to the batters' box.

The lone bingle for the 204th came in the bottom half of the fourth when Lucky Bryant, left-fielder, scratched a single off the pitcher's glove. He was retired attemping to steal second.

ENROLLED FOR TRAINING

Fifteen officers and 155 enlisted men are enrolled for training in class B-14A of the Airborne battalion's Company B, officials said this week. They are now ending their fourth week.

NEW CLASS BEGINS

The Airborne battalion's Company D began this week training a new class of students composed of members of Headquarters and Service company and 82nd Airborne division.



DISCUS CHAMP—Allen Scullen, discus thrower of the Student Training regiment, heaved the flat piece 115 feet, three inches to take top honors in that event in the post track and field meet in Doughboy stadium last Wednesday. Scullen, who also won the shot put contest, will be seen in the Third Army tourney here next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Medics Beaten By ASU Team

Striking out 10, and giving up five safeties, Lawrence Hall, 3440th Army Service unit mound ace, pitched an 8 to 1 triumph over the ASU Medics Sunday afternoon at Gowdy field.

The game, however, didn't take on a one-sided aspect until the bottom half of the sixth frame when the 3440th romped across the plate six times.

The Medics got their only counter in the opening half of the first inning when Shortstop Otto Loroesh reached the bag on an error by the ASU third-sacker, and scored when Paul Lewish slapped a single into right.

The 3440th surged into the lead in its half of the initial frame by chalking up two runs to gain the margin with which it went into the sixth stanza.

Bob Lewis started on the hill for the Medics, but was replaced with none out in the first after he had given up two runs to the ASU squad. Lewis was charged with the defeat.

Center-fielder Moon, who hit safely twice in three appearances, paced the ASU batting attack.

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Medics Win Upset Over STR Squad

Coming up from the lower rungs of the Fort Benning league ladder, the Medicos of the 3440th Army Service unit toppled the Student Training regiment from a second place tie with the Airborne battalion by walking away with a 13 to 6 tilt at Gowdy field last Wednesday night.

John Graves was both the pitching and hitting star for the Medics. He hurled six innings of hitless ball before giving up a single in the top half of the seventh, and collected four safeties, one of them a mighty three-bagger to right, in four appearances at the plate.

Although he was replaced on the mound in the STR half of the seventh, Graves was credited with the win. His replacement on the hill was Arthur Botjer, who allowed one bingle during his twirling fling.

Newman Hits Circuit

The Medics hung up a lone tally in the second inning when Hector Pachico led off by slamming a triple into right, and scored on a passed ball by STR Catcher William Church.

Medic bats began booming during the following stanza, and pounded out four runs, three of them the result of a screaming circuit drive to the center-field fence by Doc Newman, slugging second-sacker. The inning's first tally was scored by Graves, who opened the frame with a triple, and trotted across the platter on Bobby Broughton's long fly to center.

The students, who had undergone three scoreless periods, came to life in the home half of the fourth, and scored two runs. Both tallies, however, came as the result of walks and wild pitches.

Students Score Four

The Medics came through in the sixth with another scoring splurge, and counted five times on four safeties. Their final three runs came in the visiting half of the seventh.

Coming back in their half of the seventh, the STR aggregation scored four more runs, and got their only two safe blows of the ball game. George Maloney led off for the students with a single, and went to second when Medic Second-baseman Newman misfielder a grounder by Don Phillips. The other STR bingle was chalked up by Left-fielder Fred Davis.

GRADUATE SATURDAY

A total of 82 students graduated Saturday, April 10, from Airborne battalion's Company G it was announced this week. Of the total four were officers and 78 enlisted men.

Profs Tally 29 Times To Beat Lawson Flyers

In a lop-sided tilt called during the sixth inning Sunday afternoon, the undefeated Infantry School detachment Profs went all out in the hitting department, and romped over the Lawson field Flyers 29 to 1.

However, Lawson's run, scored in the bottom half of the fourth, snapped the ISD string of four straight whitewash triumphs.

Working on the mound for the ISD nine, right-hander John Wyatt gave up three safe blows, whiffed seven, and yeilded only one base on balls.

ISD scores were chalked up in each of the six frames, and the Prof score fest was climaxed with a 14-run sixth stanza, in which every player on the ISD roster had at least two turns at the plate.

Getting three runs in the first to start their barrage, the Profs scored four more in the top of the second, and added two in the third. Three more ISD runs came in during the fourth stanza as the result of a deep center-field four-bagger by William Hojnaki with Bill Brooks and Joe Smith on the bags.

Lawson's lone counter came when Jack Hunt worked Wyatt for a walk, stole second, and came home on a passed ball by Catcher John Seymour, Prof coach, who was working his first game of the season.

First-sacker Herb Lauve of the ISD touched off the sixth-inning bombardment of Flyer pitcher, Lew Button, by hanging up the first over-the-fence homerun of the 1948 season—a drive over the right center-field barrier. The fancy-fielding baseman also annexed hitting laurels for the contest by getting five for five.

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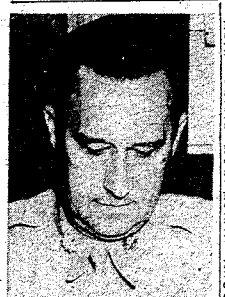
VOL. 7 NO. 31 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948 For America's Most Complete Post 16 PAGES TODAY

Col. Moran Heads Local Bond Drive

Military Government Employes Urged To Spearhead Campaign

Fort Benning has joined the nation-wide United States Savings Bond campaign, "Security Loan", and is conducting a local drive between April 15 and June 30 under the chairmanship of Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran.



LT. COL. CLAYTON M. ELA
. . . new exchange chief

The campaign has the dual purpose of strengthening national economic security savings plus relief from current inflationary pressure, officials said.

Government officials announced this week that members of the armed forces and civilian employes are being urged to spearhead the drive and set an example for their fellow citizens.

The purchase of Series-E bonds, through pay reservation or alloiment plan, is being stressed. Savings bonds in denominations from $7.50 to $750 may be purchased by cash from the cashier at the local finance office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or by the payroll savings plan.

Military personnel desiring to purchase savings bonds by payroll deductions may do so by contacting the first sergeant, company commander, personnel officer or unit or activity savings officer.

Civilian personnel desiring to purchase savings bonds by payroll savings must fill out Class A pay reservation applications which are being distributed to all activities.

No dollar quotas have been set for Fort Benning.

The following savings representatives have been designated for the activities indicated:

Lt. Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Army Field Forces board No. 3; Maj Donald S. Cameron, academic department, Maj. Lloyd w. Matlock, Station hospital; Lt. Denman H. Green, 3440th ASU Provisional group; Lt. Otis A. Adamson, Infantry School detachment; Capt. Wisdom H. Stewart Student Training regiment; Lt. Fred L. Newnan, School Troops; Lt. Martin B. Roller, Seventh Regimental combat team.

Ela Appointed Exchange Head

Replacing Lt. Col. Buford Strawn who will leave soon for assignment to Korea, Lt. Col. Clayton M. Ela has assumed duties as Infantry Center post exchange officer.

Arriving at Fort Benning in February of this year following his graduation from the advanced managers' class at Harvard university, Col. Ela was formerly department exchange officer in Alaska.

The new post exchange officer was recalled to active duty in September, 1940, or duty as Fort Williams, Maine, later transferring to Portsmouth Harbor, New Hampshire, where he served as post exchange officer.

He was an instructor in the army's post exchange school in Washington, D. C., until May, 1942, when he moved to Camp Edwards, Mass., as post exchange officer there.

In September, 1944, Colonel Ela was assigned to Alaska where he became the head of the department's exchange services. He returned to the states in June 1947.

Brazil Troops To Attend TIS

Five members of the Brazilian Army have arrived at Fort Benning to attend the Infantry School under the hemispheric defense program.

The group includes Lt. Celso Nathan Guarana de Barros, 2nd Sgts. Silvio de Lima Bastos, Octavio de Barros, Souza e Mello, Paulo de Araujo Lima, and 3rd Sgt. Luiz de Araujo Nunes.

Lt. de Barros, who will enroll in the two-month pathfinder course, will begin his training this week, while the others will undergo the seven-week basic airborne training course, beginning May 3.

Paper Pick-Up Set Saturday Morning

The paper and clothes hanger drive conducted here by the Boy Scouts have been progressing rapidly with the next "pick-up" slated for Saturday morning.

With collections made every Saturday, the drive has been in progress for the past month.

Paper and hangers for this week's collection must be placed on back porches prior to 9 a. m. Saturday.

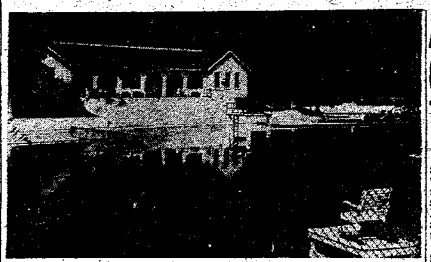
New Pathfinder Class Begins At TIS Today

A new advanced class for airborne personnel Pathfinder course No. 4, will ge tunder way here at the Airborne section of the Infantry School.

A select group has been picked from Company H, Airborne battalion, and the 2nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C. Men reporting for this course are attached to 10th company, Student Training regiment.

The new course includes map reading and communications in connection with airborne problems. All students attending the course are qualified parachute jumpers.

Formal Openings Slated For Pools



RUSS POOL—Fort Benning's spacious Russ pool is one of five post swimming pools slated to open during the first week in May. The largest of the reservation's artificial aquatic spots, Russ pool is reserved for enlisted men, their families, and house guests.

Attacks By 325th RCT Repel Invading 'Enemy'

Fort Benning, with its key installations, was still in the hands of U. S. Army troops today after a coordinated attack by the 325th Regimental combat team had defeated an "agressor force"' moving toward the post along Moore road from the vicinity of Talbotton, Ga.

As a prelude to the joint Third Army — Ninth Air Force manouevers to be held in May and June, the 325th RCT moved into the field Monday for a week of problems, the first in which troops have been used involving the entire combat team. Command post exercises and small unit problems have been carried on for the past several weeks.

In the exercise just completed, the 325th moved from its bivouac area and began their attack at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The mission of the combat team was to advance north on Moore road and after making contact with the "enemy" to destroy aH of his forces in their zone of advance.

Agress roForce, the enemy, was concentrating in the vicinity of Talbotton Ga., Their troop movements had been observed moving southward along several routes from Talbotton. Contact with Agressor Force was made in the rough and heavily wooded area of Horseshoe trail and Moore road. From this point the U.S. Army troops forced their way northward against stiffening resistance. Agressor Force had gradually withdrawn and by Tuesday night the 325th RCT had fought its way to Reese pond. During the night plans for a coordinated attack by the U.S. troops were made and shortly after 6 a.m. Wednesday the efull weight of the combat team was thrown against prepared Agressor Force positions.

Critiques on all phases of the exercise were held Wednesday. The second problem of the weeks exercises was scduled to begin today.

Units making u pthe 325th RCT

(Continued on Page 2)

NAMED CHEMICAL CHIEF

Capt. William L. Walker has been appointed Infantry Center chemical officer replacing 1st Lt. Frank J. Stonebraker, it was announced today.

Iranian Officer Group Expected

Four Iranian Army officers are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning by plane May 16 for a two-day tour of the Infantry Center during which time they will study the latest infantry and airborne techniques, it was announced today.

The delegation will include Col. Mehdi Hashtrodi, Col. Mahamed Tachi Majiki, Col. Afsharpur, and Lt. Col. Abbas Farzanegan.

The Iranian's tour will get under way Monday morning, April 17, with a visit to the Airborne section of the Infantry School. Following a briefing on the methods Fort Benning employs in airborne training, the group will witness a tactical airborne problem, climaxed by a parachute drop at Tukey Ford.

During the afternoon of May 17 the visitors are slated to visit the Communications and Automotive sections of the Infantry School, followed by a visit to Associate Basic class No. 6 where they will hear a discussion on the mechanical training of the M-1 rifle.

Later in the afternoon, the Iranian officers are scheduled to see a demonstration of tank-firing weapons at Brann range.

Following instructions in preparatory training on the M-1 rifle Tuesday morning, May 1, the four-man delegation from Iran will view the training aids exhibit. They will also witness special demonstrations of rifle, hand grenades, bazookas and flame

(Continued on Page 9)

Aquatic Season Gets Underway This Weekend

Aquatic activities for the 1948 summer season will get underway with the grand opening of five Fort Benning swimming sites during the first week in May. Slated to open next week are Russ pool, Young's pool, and three Officers' club pools.

First to open will be the officers' pools, which will be available to club members and their authorized guests after 10 a.m. Saturday.

The season at Russ and Young pools will have its inception at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

During the off season, walls of the artificial swimming sites have been painted, and the pools facilities have undergone a general reconditioning.

Schedule Announced

The swimming facilities of the officers' club, which consist of three separate pools, include a wading pool for children, another for children under 16 years old, and a third on the club's lower terrace for adults.

All pools at the club will be open each day throughout the summer, with the exception of Wednesday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. The closing hour for Wednesday and Saturday has been set at 6 p.m. in order to prepare for scheduled dances on the patio between the two larger pools.

Closed Friday

Russ and Young's pools will be open daily except Friday, when they will be closed for cleaning. The weekday schedule for the pools will 5 p.m. until 8 p.m, and facilities will be available from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. each Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday during the summer. The period from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each Saturday will be reserved for children.

The post special services office pointed out that family members of enlisted men will be denied admittance to the pools unless they are in possession of an identity card, and that children

(Continued on Page 15)

Ordnance Unit Sets Record

The 32th Ordnance battalion, commanded by Maj. Edward J. Ormision, has set a new record in the repair of general purpose vehicles, officials said this week.

During the past 40 days, 199 major automotive repair jobs were completed by the completed by the combined battalion shops.

The 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company under the command of Capt. William C. Durham, and the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company, headed by 1st Lt. Robert L. Pyle, furnished the mechanics to set the new record.

The combined shop is under the supervision of WOJG Ira Williams.

Many other types of maintenance and repair are also carried out by the 326th including tank maintenance, canvas repair, small arms inspection and repair and instrument repair.

One Of Army's Original Troopers Local Topkick

One of the original group of 47 men who volunteered as test jumpers at Fort Bennin, in 1940 for the then comparatively unknown parachute infantry, 1st Sgt. Hobert B. Wade, Ninth company, Student Training regiment, will celebrate 20 years of outstanding service July 30.

The popular "topkick", who rose to the rank of major during the war, along with 47 enlisted men from the 29th Infantry opened the door on one of the most colorful chapters of the army when he volunteered as a test jumper. The group went through three months of rigorous training and as a result, the first U S. Army airborne unit was born at Fort Benning—the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion.

In September, 1941, following the completion of training here, the newly formed parachute battalion was sent to Panama where on his return to the states, Sergeant Wade attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning to be assigned later to the 505th Parachute Infantry regiment. He left the 505th in December, 1942, to join the 511st Infantry of the 11th Airborne division at Camp McCall, N. C.

As a captain he participated in the first airborne landing on Japanese soil, being among the 11th Airborne paratroopers who hit Nippon soil just three days before the treaty ending the war in the Pacific was signed. After two months occupation duty, he returned to the states in February, 1946, to be separated from the army. Discharged with the rank of major, Wade came back to Fort Benning again to reenlist in his former grade of first sergeant.

The Dalton, Ga., native entered the service at Chattanooga, Tenn., in July, 1929, coming to Fort Benning for assignment with Company F, 29th Infantry, a short while later. He served with Company L, 22nd Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., before going overseas for a 26-month tour in the Philippines with Company A of the 31st Infantry. It was following his return from the Philippines and reassignment to the 29th Infantry that he volunteered for the first airborne test training group.

Sergeant Wade wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle stars and arrowhead, American Defense and American theater ribbons and Occupation medal.



1ST SGT. HOBERT B. WADE
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Brazilian Paraquedistas Say Estados Unidos Very Grand

BY WALTEE MURPHY

The arm of one of the Brazilian army members now taking airborne training here, 2nd Sgt. Silvio de Lima Bastos of the Brazilian Paraquedistas (Para troopers), shot up like that of an overly-zealous baseball umpire calling a runner out at first.

"We," he announced, "are much surprise. In Brazil we think the Estados Unidos is Hollywood and New York with pampas in between. But this is not so."

"No", put in 3rd Sgt. Luiz de Araujo Nunes, also of the Brazilian Paraquedistas, "It is not so. The Estados Unidos is very grand".

His hands described the width of the desk. "Much cities, much rivers. We are much fooled. The Estados Unidos is very grand, almost grand like Brazil".

"But cultivation," observed 2nd Sgt. Octavio de Barros Souza e Mello. "Everywhere is cultivation. Not like Brazil. In Brazil is jungle everywhere. Estados Unidos is cultivation."

"But we like it", 2nd Sgt. Paulo de Araujo Lima assured us. "Almost we have not yet arrived and we wish to return before we leave."

"Beg your pardon?", we interposed.

"We like it," he repeated. "The Estado Unidos, we come back one day. It is very good."

"What is it you like best about the United States?", we asked.

"Ahhh!", exclaimed Sergeant de Lima Bastos, his arms extending his arms in front of him. That, of course, the bowling".

"Yes, the bowling", agreed Sergeant de Araujo Lima. "We are not here one day and the cook from Company F, he brings us to the bowling. Now, everyday we go to the bowling"

"And he," volunteered Sergeant de Lima Bastos, pointing to Sergeant de Araujo Nunes; "is the champion Brazilian bowling of the Estados Unidos."

"The champion bowed his head and smiled. "In Brazil the bowling is not known

"Here we have much fun at the bowling. To the cook from Company F, we are very grateful."

"One hundred ninety-two he makes at the bowling," continued Sergeant de Lima Bastos. "Everytime he is the champion."

The atmosphere of the orderly room of Company G, Airborne battalion, was strained by a short silence. The champion blushed modestly.

"But most", he said, "we are come to the Estados Unidos for the business, not the bowling."

"Yes," confirmed Sergeant de Araujo Lima emphatically. "The business. The business is the jumping from the airplane. In Rio de Janeiro at the Nucleo de Formacao e Trainemento de Paraquedistas (Parachute school) we do not jump from the airplane."

"No", added Sergeant Spuza de Mello. "It rains".

"Yes", said Sergeant de Araujo Lima. "It rains very much. In rain you cannot make the jump. Some day, when it does not rain, we make the jump in Brazil."

"Yes", concluded Sergeant Spuza e Mello. "When it does not rain."

"Now that you are away from Brazil", we questioned, "what do you miss most?"

"Miss most?", asked Sergeant de Lima Bastos slowly. . . "Ha! The joke. Miss most? Ha! Most we miss the Miss, like you say. The Senorita. The fiancee. And he," the sergeant pointed across the desk to Sergeant Souza e Mello. "he has the wife".

"Yes," replied Sergeant de Araujo Lima, "the wife. . . and the nino."

"The nino?"

"The infant. The boy. One year." Sergeant de Araujo Lima described the height of a small boy, his hand two feet from the floor.

"What is the name?" we asked.

It was Sergeant Souza e Mello's turn to be shy. "the name", he said, "is Octavio de Barros Souza e Mello, Junior." He took a breath. "Paraquedista from 1966", he added, smiling.

"Yes," put in Sergeant de Lima Bastos. "Paraquedista from 1966," he laughed and raised his hand. "Viva Octavio de Barros Souza e Mello, Junior."

"Yes", said Sergeant de Araujo Lima, "and viva the cook from Company F."

TIS Course Attracts University Professor

Former military intelligence officer with the American, British and French forces, Capt. Peter J. Blumenthal, now an instructor of Romance languages at the University of Michigan, is presently on temporary active duty as a student in the airborne basic course at Fort Benning.

While overseas he was assigned for 18 months to the Office of Strategic Services, performing duties involving intelligence, counter - intelligence, investigations and other operational activities. In addition to these duties, he was attached to headquarters of the French Free Forces of the Interior, later shifting to headquarters of the First and Third armies.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received his BA and MA degrees, Captain Blumenthal attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, receiving his commission in June, 1943.

Assigned to the 65th Infantry division following his OCS graduation, he later attended a paramilitary course in preparation for assignment to a group of American and British forces as instructor. He also graduated from the British parachute school in February, 1944.

As a member of the OCS he was attached to the French section of British intelligence, attending all types of British intelligence courses and specializing in OSS techniques. During the invasion of France, he landed with the First Infantry division on Omaha beach and acted as liaison officer with the French underground forces during the time the American forces were liberating France.

Captain Blumenthal later became a training officer for foreign units recruited for specialized operations in unconquered territory.

Returning shortly after the close of the war, he was relieved from active duty in March, 1946, at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Captain Blumenthal holds the ETO ribbon with four stars and bronze arrowhead and the combat Infantryman's badge.

178 GRADUATE

A total of 160 enlisted men and 18 officers graduated last Saturday from the Airborne battalion's Company E, it was reported this week.

Formal

Continued from Page 1)

will not be permitted to swim unless they are accompanied by an adult member of the family.

Col. Onto P. Bragan, special services officer, advised swimmers not to bring valuables to the pool since no facilities are provided for their safekeeping.

Swimmers using the pools must bring their own suits since rental suits are forbidden by army authorities.

FAWSAP Instruction

The opening of the season at Russ and Young's pools will come during the course of a two-week instruction period in first aid, water safety and accident prevention, slated to begin Monday at Russ pool.

To be taught by John Carpenter, certified instructor working out of the Southeastern American Red Cross area office in Atlanta, the course is being sponsored jointly by the special services office and the local office of the Red Cross.

Approximately 35 experienced swimmers, selected at the rate of one per company level unit on the post, will attend the classes. The instruction, it was pointed out, is not for the purpose of teaching swimming, but for qualifying experienced watermen for jobs as life guards and instructors.

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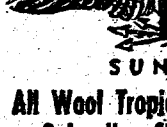
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Airborne Team Is Commended

A crack demonstration team from the Airborne section of the Infantry School won high praise for its exhibition of team work in loading and unloading heavy equipment for air transport during a recent demonstration at March Air Force base, Calif.

Putting on the demonstration for the 817th Engineer Aviation battalion stationed at the California base, the airborne team speedily loaded and unloaded basic engineering equipment, using a C-82 Packet for demonstration purposes.

Pointing out the dangers of careless and wasteful loading procedures, Capt. Carl L. Ermert, commanding officer of the team, gave a running commentary during the exercise.

Members of the demonstration team were M-Sgt. William F. Odom, T-Sgt. Raymond A. Ashe; S-Sgts. Harold R. Dick, John W. Gray, William J. Miller, and Sgts. Jack W. Lovan and Lynn L. Mortimore.

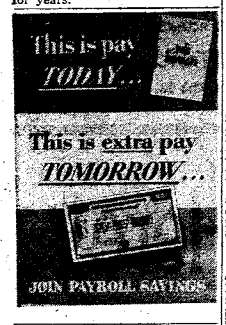
The township's miser stomped into the local doctor's office, pounded the floor with his cane and wheezed, "You're a danged old fraud! I came to you in 1904 for a cold and you charged me three dollars."

"I cured you, didn't I?" asked the doctor.

"Cured me, he says," stormed the former patient. "Cured me! That's rich, that is. Look at me! I'm sneezing again."

Famous last words: She: "I don't think I look thirty, do you, dear?"

He: "No, darling, you haven't for years."



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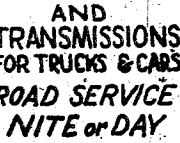

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TO THE MEMORY OF A DOG—This granite shaft, located in the rear of the Infantry School, was erected in 1923 to the memory of Calculator, a crippled dog, who won his way into the hearts of Fort Benning troops. Poisoning caused his death.

Monument Perpetuates Memory of 'Calculator'

Now a legend with a granite shaft to perpetuate his memory, Calculator, the multi-colored mongrel dog, left more mourners after his untimely death in 1923 than many well-loved human beings. Certainly he was more widely known than most of the military personnel who passed through Fort Benning.

His name was knows, his traits affectionately discussed, wherever U. S. soldiers gathered — posts, camps, stations, scattered all over the face of the earth.

No one knows when Calculator was born. It is presumed that he was born in Georgia, perhaps on Fort Benning's vast grounds. Nor, is his first appearance remembered. He became an important figure when he began to be missed from his many tours of duty with the units training here.

Calculator's heart was much too large to embrace just one soldier, one outfit as master of his affections. He extended his adoration to the entire command, and spent his brief stay at Fort Benning in an nomadic existence that urged his restless crippled body from house to house, barrack to barrack, unit to unit, and from the fort to the city and back again—following his khaki clad masters.

Calculator was a game dog with a game leg — hence his name—for he could "put down three and carry one" faster than any master mathematician. He was said to be smarter than many humans, in that he would not accept too much hospitality from any one person — he refused to impose upon his friends. Even his transportation to and from Columbus was divided. Sometimes he hopped aboard the morning train, or, he would accomodate the bus driver who shouted for "one more and we'll go."

For his return trip to the post, Calculator stationed himself in a comfortable spot before the Ralston hotel where officers and enlisted men would check on their way to the post for the sole purpose of seeing if "his majesty" was waiting to "bum" a ride home.

When, on August 29, 1923, news of Calculator's death was made known, both the personnel of Fort Benning and the citizens of Columbus were incensed with grief and rage, for the beloved pooch was poisened murdered.

The post publication, at that time The Infantry School News, stated, "There is no one of us who has not felt indignent at the guilty vandal who would feed strychnine to a harraless dumb animal."

The News then sponsored the erection of the present memorial shaft to "stand as a testimonial to the love and affection with which the Infantry School regards dear old Calc — and as a pointing finger of warning to those inhuman morons who threw all the dictates of love and affection to the winds and killed one of the best friends man has, the dog — a real pal."

The requested 25-cent contributions poured in by boat and rail from officers and enlisted men of both the regular army and the National Guard, who had formerly served at Fort Benning. When the donations of the post had been included in the grand total, it was found that almost 1,000 quarters had been contributed.

The granite shaft with the bronze plaque inscription stands in the rear of the Infantry School building, facing the Officers' club — a monument to a crippled, mongrel dog and the warm hearts of the American soldier.

Seven Benning Medics Promoted During Week

Seven members of the 651st Motor Ambulance company were among Fort Benning enlisted men receiving promotions during the past week.

They included T-4 Vernon Boswell, who was promoted to technician third grade, T-5 Bernard E. Newby, to sergeant, and Pfcs. George E. Allen, Carlton Perryman, Roy Smith, Ellis Thigpen and Robert M. Wheeler, to technician fifth grade.

'Spud' Murphy, Retired Pugilist, Assigned Here

Competing in 188 bouts during which time he captured army boxing crowns from the welterweight through the light-heavyweight divisions in seven years in the "squared circle," is the story of the pugilistic career of 1st Sgt. William H. "Spud" Murphy of Ninth company, Student Training regiment.

Donning the gloves at Fort Benning in 1930 as a member of the post boxing team, Sergeant Murphy reached the finals of the southeastern boxing tourney in Atlanta, but finished on the short end of a split decision. It was during the same period that the Fort Benning squad presented a series of exhibition matches at Warm Springs, Ga., for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was then governor of New York.

Undaunted by his loss in the finals of the southeastern matches, "Spud" Murphy went on to win later the middleweight and light-heavyweight professional titles during tours of duty in Panama and Hawaii. In Panama he defended his title successfully seven times, administering six kayos and one decision. While in Panama he was a roommate of the famed Alabama welterweight, Sgt. Sammy Baker, who in his brilliant career defeated seven world's champions and scored the only kayo ever suffered by Ace Hudkins, one-time world's welterweight champ.

"Spud" retired from boxing in 1937 with an impressive record of victories, closing seven years of fighting in the army to become one of the ablest pugilists the service has seen.

Hailing from Henderson, N. C., he enlisted here in July with the 29th Infantry. On two occasions he served both in Panama and Trinidad following the Pearl Harbor attack. He rerurned to the states, and after a short stay at Camp Shelby, Miss., he went to the southwest Pacific until January, 1946.

Queried concerning the current heavyweight boxing situation, Sergeant Murphy retorted that Joe Louis has been a worthy champion and a real credit to the sport. But in his opinion, the champ should retire, regardless of his outcome with Jersey Joe Wolcott in June. "Joe is getting along in age," he added. "He knows it and so do the boxing fans."



1ST. SGT. 'SPUD' MURPHY
. . formes army champ

Typing Classes Begin On May 10

The first in a series of four Infantry Center typing and administration classes, designed to train enlisted men as potential typists and administrative personnel, is slated to begin May 10.

The first class, which opens May 10, will end July 2, three days before the beginning of class No. 2, which continues until August 27. The third class commences August 30 and closes October 22, while the final class is scheduled from October 25 to December 17.

Classes will be held in building 2514 on Lunsford street in the Army Education Center area, and enlisted men will be trained in the basic fundamentals of typewriting, preparation of morning reports, duty rosters, daily sick reports, letters, endorsements and memoranda.

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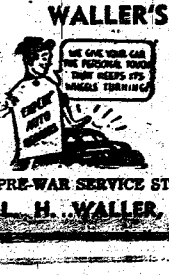

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Army To Seek Ideas From ORC On Assignments

The Department of the Army announced today that a mail survey will be made of all reserve officers to obtain an expression of ideas and suggestions for the most effective assignment of each officer in the Organized Reserve Corps.

To obtain as complete coverage as possible, registered letters will be sent to all reserve officers not now on extended active duty, beginning about April 20.

This is the first such poll of opinion undertaken by the army, and is designed to elicit the frank and unbiased opinions of reserve officers relative to their participation in the ORC program.

In addition to a survey form, each reserve officer will receive a letter from General Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, emphasizing the need for the requested information.

The army pointed out that the primary interests of reservists lie in assignment, training, and a reserve career program, and that military activities of Reserve Corps members are in most cases superimposed upon their civilian occupations. The forthcoming survey is designed to utilize reservists in the most effective way consistent with their own suggestions and to maintain their military proficiency.



TAKE TOP HONORS—Bringing more honors to Fort Benning, M-Sgt. Freddie Teet, left, and Sgt. Hugh D. Todd finished at the head of the class in instrument repair. as No. 1 students from the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Sergeant Teet finished at the top of his class in small arms instructions, while Sergeant Todd finished at the head of the clas in instrument repair.

Huge Cash Prizes Offered Soldiers

More than $500 in cash prizes is being offered to patients hospitalized in army, navy and Veterans Administration hospitals in the "Creative Theatre Writing and Composing contest" sponsored by Veterans Hospital Camp Shows.

The contest, which got under way Monday April 19, will continue until June 19 and is being conducted with the indorsement of all three services. The object of the contest is to stimulate theatrical, literary and musical abilities of veteran patients.

Launched by Veterans Hospital Camp Shows, the contest is open to all patients in army, navy, and veterans administration hospitals. Veterans Hospital Camp Shows, Inc., is an organization set up by show business to provide living professional entertainment for hospitalized veterans.

Designed to spur creative writing and composing among the patients, the contest is a quest for material for a special variety show that the Camp Show will put on its hospital circuit this fall. Especially sought are sketches for revues, skits for blackouts, monologues, lyrics or musical compositions, songs or words suitable or solo instrumentalists, novelty and comedy numbers.

Prize winning material will be turned over to an experienced producer. The more than $500 in prizes will be distributed as follows:

Comedy sketch, first prize $100, second $50, and third $25; complete song, both lyrics and music, first prize $100, second $50, and third $25; other music composition, first prize $50, second prize $25, and third $10; lyrics (without music), first prize $50, second $25, third $25.

The Veteran Hospital Camp Shows has rounded up some of show business top names to judge the offerings. After its own experts go over all copy submitted, the best material will be sent to a panel of judges, headed by Kay Kyser, noted band leader. Other judges include Dwight Deere Wiman, producer of "The Little Show"; Harold Rome, composer of all the music in "Call Me Mister"; John Shubert, producer and former director of entertainment, special service division of the arm and Robert H. Gordon, director of "Call Me Mister".

Material should be mailed to Contest Editor, Veterans Hospital Camp Shows, West 40th St., New York 1, N. Y.

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Lawson Briefs

Lt. Eugene E. Briggs, former Lawson staff sergeant, discarded his stripes for a new second lieutenant's bar last Friday at base headquarters. Originally commissioned as a navigator in August, 1944, he has been recalled to active duty and assigned to the Officers' Supply School Keesler field, Miss.

* * *

Last week's overseas shipping orders listed S-Sgt. Hoyt T. Williams, Cpl. Charlie C. Cowart, Cpl. Bobby Wilbanks, S-Sgt. Ralph M. Todd and Pvt. Rufus Reed, all of Squadron A. They are scheduled to report the Pacific theater.

* * *

M-Sgt. Fields Cox reported in recently from Langley field, Va., and has been assigned to the Link Trainer section. He recently completed a tour of duty in Hawaii with the Seventh Air Division.

* * *

Attending a 30-day classification specialist course in Greenville this month are Cpl. Reyburn E. Jorgensen and Pfc. Ray McEwen. . .Receiving fire fighting training at Denver, Colo., are Pfc. Paul T. Vasko and Cpl. William H. Hill. They will rejoin the crash crew upon completion of the eight-week course.

* * *

Sgt. Ben Meszaros, Lawson, photographer, and Cpl. James O. Henley, from base PIO, have been assigned to cover "Exercise Assembly", the Joint Third Army-Ninth Air Force maneuver in the Kentucky-Tennessee border area. Both men will remain with the exercise for 21 days.

* * *

Taking over the Lawson recruiting office recently was Lt. John L. Vincent.

Ronald Lewis Herndon

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Herndon announce the birth of a son, Ronald Lewis, April 15, at the Station hospital.

The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Lewis Floyd, of Blakely, Ga., and George Herndon, of Deland, Fla. Mrs. Herndon is the former Miss Edna Williams of Blakely. Sergeant Herndon serves with the 319th Air Force Base unit at Lawson Air Force base.

The external human ear contains three muscles, but most people have no control over them.

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'Bullseye' Champs Receive Trophies

Winners of the Fort Benning pistol and rifle championship matches held last month were awarded trophies and medals by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, in a brief ceremony last Friday.

Col. Jesse C. Drain, chairman of the heavy weapons committee of the Infantry School, and S-Sgt. Ferdinand Eysel of Company A, 325th Infantry regiment, walked off with top honors as No. 1 pistol and rifle man respectively. Both were presented with trophies and medals.

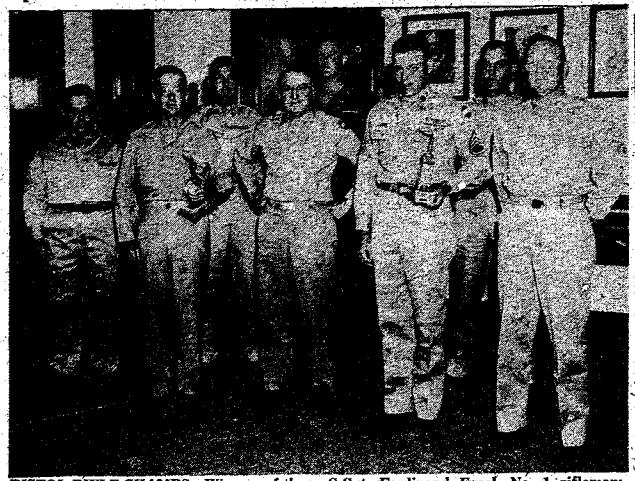
Colonel Drain finished with a top score of 252 x 300 to cop the pistol crown among a field of 25 competitors, representing various units on the post. Sergeant Eysel had to ward off the stiff competition of 12 participants to win the rifle honors with a final tally of 175 x 200.—

Participants in the meet, supervised by Capt. Frank Palmer, assistant range officer, got their biggest share of competition, however, from the weather. Men at the firing line had to battle a steady downpour, coupled with a 25-mile per-hour wind throughout the shoot.

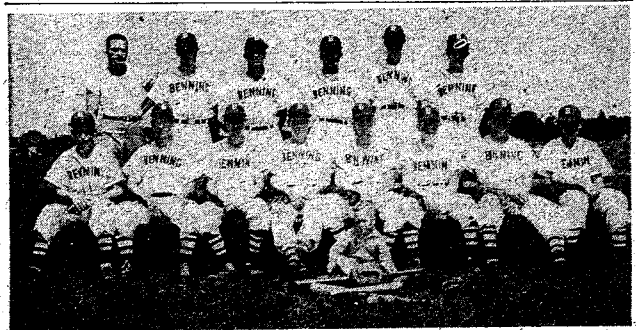
Finishing behind Colonel Drain in the pistol competition was Sgt. Joseph Gallo of Company A, Infantry School detachment. Gallo fired a 248 x 300 to annex second place honors. Sgt James W. Foster of the Weapons section, Academic department, garnered the No. 3 pistol spot with a 238 x 300 mark.

T-Sgt. Leo Kelly, Company D, 325th Infantry regiment, tallied a 198 x 200 score to capture second place in the rifle championship matches. Finishing third behind Sergeants Eysel and Kelley in the rifle competition, Chief Warant Officer Lloyd P. Jenkins of Headquarters, Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, posted a 170 x 200 score.

Second and third place winners were along with the champions, awarded medals and officially became members of the Infantry Center pistol and rifle team which will carry the banner of the Infantry Center in future matches.



PISTOL-RIFLE CHAMPS—Winners of the post pistol and rifle championship matches held recently were honored with presentation of trophies and medals this week. Left to right, front row, are M-Sgt. Joseph Gillo, who finished second in the pistol matches; Col. Jesses C. Drain, pistol champ; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, who presented the awards; S-Sgt. Ferdinand Eysel, No. 1 rifleman; Capt. Frank Palmer, assistant range officer and supervisor of the matches. Back row, left to right, Sgt. James W. Foster, No. 3 man in pistol competition; T-Sgt. Leo G. Kelley, who finished second in rifle firing; and CWO Lloyd P. Jenkins, third ranking rifleman.



YOUNG DOUGHS—The junior version of the Fort Benning diamond Doughboys is shown here shortly after embarking on the 1948 American legion league schedule. The lads are, first row, left to right, Durwood S. Kulp, outfielder; Wiliam Rhinehardt Jr., outfielder; Robert E. Salter, first-baseman; Richard D. Hallden, third-baseman; Clarence H. Taylor, second-baseman; Richard W. Hobbs, shortstop; Fred A. Shannon, outfielder, and Derald H. Smith, utility. Second row, left to right, Capt. Peter L. Kelley, post youth activities officer; Charles A. McConnell, outfielder; Meryl A. Griffiths, outfielder; Richard Burman, catcher; Wilbur J. White, Jr., utility, and Benny B. Beasley, outfielder. The mascot is John P. Foley, Jr. Absent at the time the picutre was taken were Harold Godfrey and Jeff Tolls, pitchers, and Joe Wilson, outfielder.

Fast Action Seen For Midget Racers At Idle Hour Friday

With a speeded up starting system and steadily narrowing time-trials, prospects for the midget car races at Idle Hour Park Friday night were classed as "faster and hotter" by promoter Alex P. Brewer.

Last week saw one of the fastest midget racing programs ever produced in the southeast when Woody Campbell ran away from a fast field in a sleek new racer "No. 1-B". Campbell did not get his delicate bundle of nickle-plated speed into exact adjustment until late in the evening, but then he gave the crowd a demonstration of power rarely seen on a quarter-mile track in this section.

Jimmy Reed, last year's runner-up and the winner of the 1948 Inaugural feature, turned in a competent performance last week, and was expected to return for another shot at first money this week.

The mighty midgets were scheduled to race again at Lakewood park speedway in Atlanta Thursday night. Brewer said he expected to recruit another fast string of hotrods for the Martin stadium contests at that time.

Two distinguished dirt-track leaders who came to Idle Hour by the same route last week were the winner, Woody Campbell, and a place-money veteran, Buzz Hodson, both of Indianapolis.

Time trials will start at 7:30 p.m., with heat racing to begin at 8:30 p.m.

The "new look" is kinda like prohibition days; the joints are there but you just can't see 'em.

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Juniors, Midgets, Play Here Sunday

Sunday games have been scheduled by the midget and junior versions of the Fort Benning diamond Doughboys, and will be played on the quadrangle next to post polo field.

At 2 p.m. the Midgets will clash with the Linwood Cardinals, and the Juniors will play the nightcap at 4 p.m. with the Columbus Optimist club nine. Both games will be American Legion circuit tilts.

In contests played in Columbus last Sunday, the Midgets dropped an 11 to 3 decision to the B.P.O.E. team, and the Nanki pooh squad bested the Juniors by a 4 to 3 verdict.

The Lieutenant told the top-kick
To polish up the floor;
The top-kick told the Sergeant,
And Gee! but he got sore.
The Sergeant told the Corporal
Who got mad as he could be,
I've just talked to the Corporal,
So I guess it's up to Me!

Montgomery Ward

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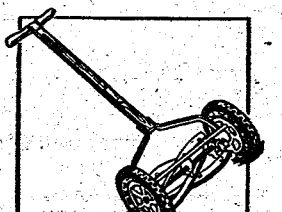

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BASEMENT

Truckers Best ASU Team 6-1

Solving the mound wok of Lawrence Hall, burling ace of the 3440th Army Service unit, the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers pounded out a 6 to 1 triumph over the service unit at Gowdy field Friday night.

While Trucker batters were collecting 11 hits, Willie Love and Dean Lucas limited the ASU delegation to five hits.

After picking up a pair of tallies in the first, Charley Hubert, 204th third-sacker, smashed a three-run homer to deep center to give the host tam a 6 to 0 lead at the nd of the thirdstanza. The Truckers picked up another counter in the fourth when Lucky Bryant singled, and was brought in on a sharp bingle by second-baseman Wills.

The lone tally for the ASU squad came in the top of the fifth inning when an error by Lucas permitted a service team runner to cross the plate.

It was a party. The young man had just been introduced to her, and after a brief and awkward silence, he ventured, "You are from the West, I understand."

"Yes, from Indiana," she replied; "Hoosier girl."

He started and flushed deeply. "Why—er—really," he stammered; "I—I don't know—that is, I haven't quite decided yet."

A motorist on a muddy road pulled up alongside a fellow traveler who was digging his car out.

"Stuck in the mud?"

"No, my engine died here and I'm digging a grave to hury it in."

Medics Defeat Lawson Squad

Grabbing a three-run lead in the opening frame, the 3440th Army Service unit Medics handed the Lawson field Flyers a 6 to 3 setback, their sixth straight loss of the season, at Gowdy field Wednesday afternoon.

After giving up the three tallies in the first, Russ Sanders, Flyer hurler, settled down to blank the Medics for the next two innings. However, the home nine came back to score one each in the fourth, fifth and sixth stanzas.

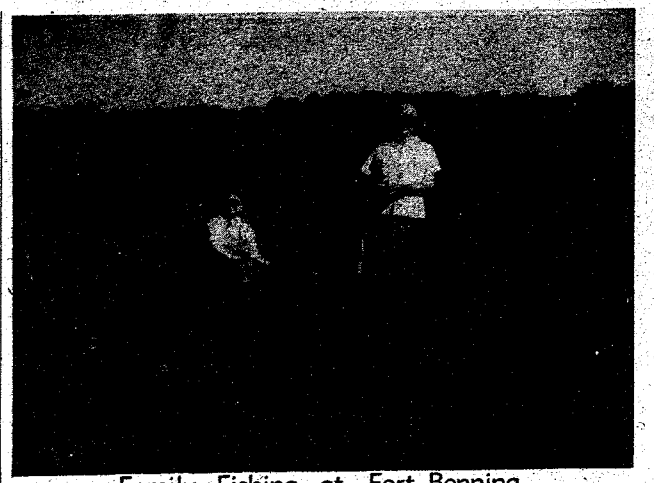
The Flyers staged a rally in the top of the seventh, but the Medics nipped it after two Lawson runners had trotted across the plate. A double by Bobby Wilbanks, pinch-hitting for Pete Hargett, followed by a long three bagger to the scoreboard by Max Seirer, gave the Flyers their first counter. Seirer came home with the second tally of the inning on an infield error.

The game's big disappointment came in the Medics' half of the sixth when Otto Loroesh drove one over the head of Ed Hamel, Lawson center-fielder, and circled the sacks only to be ruled out at second for failure to toe the bag.

Arthur Botjer, going the route for the Medics, was credited with the win, while Sanders took the loss.

World War I Vet: "I had never kissed a girl before I married your mother. Will you be able to tell your son that when you become a father?"

World War II Vet: "Not with such a straight face, Dad."



Family Fishing at Fort Benning

School Softball Tourney Slated

Fort Benning's school softball championship will be decided following a double elimination tournament which gets underway next Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the youth activities diamond next to the polo field.

The regular schedule of the four-team school circuit was concluded Monday afternoon with the seventh graders tightening their grasp on the top perth by winning a 17 to 8 tiff from the fifth grade ten. In the day's other contest, the sixth grade squad blasted the fourth graders to the tune of 20 to 7.

At the close of the tourney next week, the softballers will enjoy a month's respite before embarking on their summer schedule. All tilts on the summer agenda will be played on the local diamond.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
7th Grade	7	1	.75
5th Grade	4	4	.500
6th Grade	4	4	.500
4th Grade	1	7	.125

Guatemalans Call U.S. Magnificent

The first members of the Gautemalan Army to undergo airborne training at Fort Benning, Lt. Rene Cueller of Chiquimula and Lt. Plinio Grazioso of Guatemala City, think that America is "magnificent"

Veterans of five and six years respectively, Lt. Cuellar and Lt. Grazioso, who began their classes Monday with Company G, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, are quite pleased with everything, including the hospitality of their newly acquired friends.

The two officers arrived in America by air on April 20, and expect to depart the first part of June, after becoming qualified parachutists.

"That's our objective", put in Lieutenant Grazioso. "We are determined that nothing shall stop us from finishing the airborne course".

"The Guatemalan Army", explained Lieutenant Cuellar, "recognizes the value of airborne training, and more officers and men will probably follow us to Fort Benning".

Asked if they had yet formed any opinions about the American military in the few days they had been at Fort Benning, both Lieutenant Grazioso and Lieutenant Cuellar observed that they have been greatly impressed by the discipline they had discovered in the American Army and the smart appearance of the American soldier.

Gets Guidon Streamers

The 516th Ordnance Medium Maintenance company of the 328th Ordnance battalion was awarded two guidon streamers during the battalion retreat parade last Friday, April 23, for outstanding accomplishment.

The streamers are awarded monthly to the outstanding company of the 328th.

Capt. Monroe Returns

Capt. Frank V. Monroe, communication officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, has returned following graduation from a radion communication course at the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., it was announced today. Prior to attending the school, he commanded Headquarters and Headquarters battery.

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2-'42 Plymouth, Sedan Deluxe, R. & H.

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3-'41 Buick Sedanette, Spec. R. & H.

'41 Buick, Sedan, Century R. & H.

2-'41 Chevrolet, Club Cpe. Special Deluxe, R. & H.

'41 Cadillac Sedanette "61" Heater.

'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Deluxe.

'41 DeSoto, Tudor Deluxe, H.

'41 Mercury, Sedan. R. & H.

'41 Studebaker Sedan President, R. & H.

'40 Buick, Sedan Super. R. & H

'40 Buick Sedan Century

2-'40 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Deluxe, R. & H.

'40 Plymouth Sedan, Deluxe, H.

2-'39 Buick, Sedan, Spec., R. & H.

2-'39 Chevrolet, Tudor Master Del., R. & H.

'39 Oldsmobile, Sedan, "66" Heater.

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SPORTS

Prof Nine Drops Parachutists 7-3

Virtually Clinch League Lead For Opening Half

The Airborne parachutists experienced their second diamond "streamer" of the 1948 season Sunday afternoon when the Infantry School detachment Profs virtually clinched the top spot in the post circuit's first half by dropping the Tropers 7 to 3 at Gowdy field.

Portsider Collis Lehner, performing on the mound for the ISD squad, scattered six Airborne hits where they could do the least damage, while his mates were collecting a like number from a trio of 'chutist hurlers.

Starter Ken Watts, ace Trooper southpaw, who was charged with the defeat in the season's first Airborne-ISD tilt, again took the loss Sunday. He was knocked from the box with none out in the fourth after he had given the Profs five of their tallies.

Troopers Score

The Troopers started the game's scoring by pushing across a counter in the opening half of the first inning. Paul Bonair reached first when Bill Hojnacki, Prof shortstop, lost a hard-hit grounder in his shirt and was forced down to second on a walk to Bob Griffin. Failing to advance as two outs were chalked up Bonair came in to score on pitcher Watts' sharply-spanked single to center.

After being blanked in the home half of the first, the ISD batsmen pounded the Airborne southpaw for four tallies in the second. After two colleagues had gone down, Hojnacki walked to start the scoring spree, during which the Profs collected three bingles, and batted through the complete roster.

Twirler Lehner smacked a double, and scored behind Hojnacki when lead-off man George Dickson was safe at first on Herb Myatt's error. Dickson then scored on a line double to right-center by Herb Lauve, who came in with the final tally of the inning when Blondie Burnett singled to right.

Profs Increase Margin

The 'chutists afinexed another tally in the top of the third when a sharp single to right by Ralph Terry brought in Griffin, who had drawn a base on balls to start the inning.

Lehner started a three-run fourth stanza for the Profs by getting a free pass to first, but was forced out at second by Lauve. A moment later, Lauve scored from second on Burnett's second single of the day, the only hit of the inning. Burnett scored on an error by shortstop Bonair of the Troopers, and Joe Smith reached the bags when his grounder got through Bob Kinard at second. Successive walks to Woody Burt and Chick Shiver forced in Smith with the third run.

The final Airborne effort was made in the seventh inning when Griffin drew his third walk of the day with one out. After Jesse Budd had hoisted one to right-field, Kinard slammed a double to left-center to score Griffin. However, the threat ended when Watts rolled out from third to first.

BOX SCORE

AIRBORNE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair, ss	4	1	0	2	2	1
Griffin, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Terry, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Budd, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kinard, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Watts, p-rf-ef	4	0	0	1	0	0
Carney, ef-3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myatt, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	1
Gallagher, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Cothran, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cronin, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stein, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	3	3	18	3	3

ISD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dickson, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lauve, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0
Burnett, 3b	3	1	2	2	2	0
Smith, 3b	2	1	1	0	3	0
Burt, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Shiver, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Brooks, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hojnacki, ss	2	1	0	0	3	1
Lehner, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	25	7	6	21	9	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

ISD	040	300	0	—	7	6	2
Airborne	101	000	1	—	3	6	2

SUMMARY: Two-base hits: Kinard, Gallagher, Lauve, Smith, Lehner. Runs batted in: Watts, Terry, Kinard, Dickson, Lauve, Burnett 2. Stolen bases: Shiver, Griffin, Budd. Left on base: Airborne 8, ISD 6. Passed ball: Shiver. Bases on balls: off Lehner 3, Watts 4, Cronin 2. Hits off: Watts 4 in 3-2/3 innings, Cronin 2 in 1-1/3 innings, Stein 0 in 1 inning, Lehner 6 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher: Lehner. Losing pitcher: Watts. Struck out by: Lehner 4, Watts 4.



BATTER'S NEMESIS—One of the stellar mound performers of the Infantry School detachment Profs is right-hander Bill Welton, who turned in a no-hitter against the Medics of the 3440th Army Service unit nine last week in his first pitching assignment of the 1948 season. In his next turn on the hill, Welton pitched five innings against the Student regiment, allowing only one safety as the ISD chalked up a top-heavy 30 to 1 triumph.

Truckers Lag; Medical Team Triumphs 10-9

Starting their second round of play in the post circuit, the 3440th Army Service unit Medics avenged their earlier loss to the 204th Transportation battalion team by overcoming a six-run defecit to win 10 to 9 at Gowdy field Sunday afternoon.

The win placed the Medic team in a tie for the league's third place with the Student Training regiment.

The Truckers' tallies all came during the initial three innings, and a six-run margin favored the visiting transportation team as play went into the last half of the fifth. The Trucker squad hit pay dirt twice in the first, four times in the second, and three more times in the third.

The Medics combined two singles, two free passes, and an outfield error for three runs in the last of the second.

With the deadlocked going into the seventh inning, John Graves, Medic pitcher, retired the entire Trucker lineup for the inning on strikes to boost his total for the game to 14.

The Medics' winning tally came with two out in the bottom of the last stanza as Jack Morel raced in from third when Bob Chandler dropped a throw from second base intended to catch Otto Loroesh for the final out.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
ISD	8	0	1.000
Airborne	6	2	.750
Medics	4	4	.500
STR	4	4	.500
3440th ASU	3	4	.429
328th Ord.	3	4	.429
204th Trans.	2	5	.286
Lawson	0	7	.000

SCHEDULE

Friday

Time	Visiting	Home
8 p. m.	ISD	3440th ASU

Saturday

Time	Visiting	Home
1 p. m.	Airborne	Lawson
3 p. m.	204th Trans.	328th Ord.

Sunday

Time	Visiting	Home
1 p. m.	3440th ASU	STR
3 p. m.	Medics	ISD

Tuesday

Time	Visiting	Home
8 p. m.	Lawson	328th Ord.

Wednesday

Time	Visiting	Home
1 p. m.	Airborne	3440th ASU
3 p. m.	204th Trans.	ISD

Thursday

Time	Visiting	Home
6 p. m.	STR	Medics

Weapons Softball Team is Victorious In First Encounter

In their first engagement of the season, the power-laden Weapons section softball team completely overwhelmed the Infantry Center Defense committee ten by the lop-sided score of 11 to 2.

Apparently attempting to equal the record set by the Brooklyn Dodgers for the use of the most players in a single game, the Weapons section sent a total of 16 players to the diamond during the seven-inning tilt.

The winners collected 17 safeties from the offerings of John T. Evans and Henry Daniels, the former being shelled from the box after five innings.

The Defense committee ten was limited to a scant five blows by Weapons twirlers. Howard (Smoky) Balliett, who performed on the mound for three innings without yielding the losers any runs or hits, was the winning pitcher.

During a five-run first inning, Harold (Slugger) Jones blasted a tremendous homerun.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Weapons	501	013	1—11	17	0
Defense	000	002	0—2	5	5

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Following their triumph over the Airborne 'chutists last Sunday it appears to be clear sailing to a post pennant for the Infantry School detachment Profs. In order to make anything like a close race out of the circuit's first half, the parachutists would have to win all of their remaining games, and the ISD nine would have to experience two upsets.

Pre-season predictions had the Profs considerably weaker in mound talent than the Airborne champs of last year, but the ISD lads certainly have turned the tables on early guessers. While such twirlers as Ike Silcox, Bill Welton, Lefty Lehner, and Hal Grinols have figures only on the winning side of their records, Prof sluggers have succeeded in knocking the mound hope of the Troopers, Ken Watts, out of the box in his two starts against them, and have tagged him with the loss on both occasions.

From the way things look now, the Profs will have no more than three regulars taking the bench during the 1948 Doughboy season. Most of these gaps probably will be filled by the Airborne Troopers.

• • • •

Steps have been taken by the International Olympic committee to avert a repetition of the incompetent and unfair officiating which made a farce of the boxing tournament in Berlin in 1936.

The chairman of the committe, James A. (Jimmy) Lee, has revealed that a jury of appeals has been organized to insure fair and impartial decisions when the Olympic games are held in London this year.

The jury, comprised of delegates from the US, Ireland, Finland, Argentina, Canada, France, Great Britain and Italy, will be empowered to reverse any decisions rendered by the officials during the fight tournament.

For those who recall the 1936 tournament, the odor of sour grapes still lingers when they recall the raw decisions given the highly-touted US ring team. Some of the decisions were so foul that Great Britain, South Africa, Canada, and New Zealand declared that they would support this country in any steps it might take to boycott future Olympic boxing events.

Although a previous suggestion was made to the effect that the nation sponsoring the Olympic games would furnish the officials for the events, Chairman Lee doesn't believe this plan will work. He advocates the policy of continuing to employ neutral officials, but believes that the jury of appeals will tend to prevent the officials from making such ridiculous decisons.

• • • •

This may be another year for surprises in the majors, and we'll predict that one of them will be Ken Keltner, third-baseman for the Cleveland Indians. The hot - corner expert, who has been up to the majors since 1938, has belted an average of one four-bagger per game in his five games with the Indians.

And, speaking of surprises, the Indians themselves might prove to be the biggest one of the year. At present, they are perched atop the American league roster with five straight wins and no losses. As for the favorites, the Yankees and Red Sox, they could easily run across the same trouble the million-dollar Cardinals experienced in the National league last year, where a late start proved to be the factor that deprived them of a loop pennant.

The New York Giants are pulling a little surprise of their own in the senior loop by elbowing their way into the No. 1 spot despite a reported weakness in the pitching department. There can be no doubt that Giant sluggers top both leagues, but diamond sages had them running a poor first division race due to mound anemia.

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Parachutists Outhit But Beat Ordnance

After giving up six runs during the first two inning of a Saturday afternoon diamond tilt at Gowdy field, the 328th Ordance battelion squad settled down to blank the second-place Airborne battalion for four innings, but lost the contest 6 to 1.

Despite dropping the game, Bob Glover, Ordnance hurler, yielded only seven safeties while hism ates were nicking Trooper hurler Orville Lawson for eight base knocks.

The Airborne team picked up four tallies in the first when Paul Bonair and Bob Griffin drew walks, Ralph Terry reached on an error, and Bob Kinard and Herb Myatt banged out singles. Successive bingles by Red Cothran and pitcher Lawson set the stage for two Trooper tallies in the second stanza. Both runners moved up when Bonair laid down a sacrifice, and scored when Terry lashe das inglein when Terry lashed a single into right.

Handcuffing the flame pot lads for six innings, Lawson yielded the 328th its only run in the top half of the seventh. Andy Boland, going in as a pinch-hitter, smacked out a single, stole second, and trotted acrossth e platter when another pinch-hitter, John Guth, lined a double to right.

The fact that the Ordnance bingles didn't come in the right places is borne out by having eight runners marooned on the bags.

Students Trim Lawson Flyer Diamond Team

Tossing three-hit ball and chalking up 14 strikeouts, Willie Weaver led the Student Training regiment diamond nine to a 5 to 2 win over the Lawson field Flyers in the initial tilt of a double program at Gowdy field Saturday afternoon.

The first-two STR runs came in the top half of the first with two out. Bill Church smacked out a single, and Major Carmichael worked Flyer hurler Dan English for a base on balls before Howard Thompson belted a triple down the left-field foul line.

A costly error by Flyer centerfielder Ed Hamel gave the students another tally in the first phase of the fifth, but the Lawson squad came back in its half of the inning to hang up two counters.

The students widened their margin by pushing two more runs across the plate in the initial half of the seventh.

Sports Quiz

1. You must remember Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak of 56 consecutive games, but do you recall what he batted during that period?

2. Aristides, Joe Cotton, Lieutenant Gibson, Judge Himes, Omar Khayyam, Paul Jones and Clyde Van Dusen all have one thing in common. What is it?

3. Sports-minded Welshmen enjoy a game entitled "Purring." Have you heard of it? Can you describe the game?

4. He is generally credited for introducing shin guards into base ball. He was elected to Base ball's Hall of Fame a few years back. What's his name.

5. When was Kenesaw Mountain Landis elected Commissioner of Baseball, and what was his salary?

ANSWERS

Joe batted .406 during his 56 game string. He was stopped by Cleveland on July 17, 1941.

2. All seven were winners of the Kentucky Derby. Aristides winning the first running of the Churchill Downs classic in 1875.

3. "Purring" calls for a stout heart and stouter shins. Contestants don heavy shoes with reinforced toes, then standing with their hands on each other's shoulders begin kicking at their opponent's shins. The first to give ground loses the contest.

4. Roger Bresnahan, old time star of the Giants and Cards.

5. Landis was given the job in 1921 at a salary of $50,000 per season.

POST BOY SCOUT TROOP GUESTS AT LAWSON FIELD

Twenty-two members of Boy Scout No. 1, Den 2 of Fort Benning, toured the Lawson Air Forcebase flight line and several line sections on April 16.

The scouts were escorted by a PIO representative and received souvenir photographs of Ninth Air Force.

MANAGER NAMED

Filbert Lambert, post gymnasium equipment supervisor, has been named to pilot the Fort Benning junior diamond squad, and took over his duties Monday. However, a manager still is needed for the Midgets, and Capt. Peter L. Kelly, post youth activities officer, advised any person interested in taking over the helm to call 2176.

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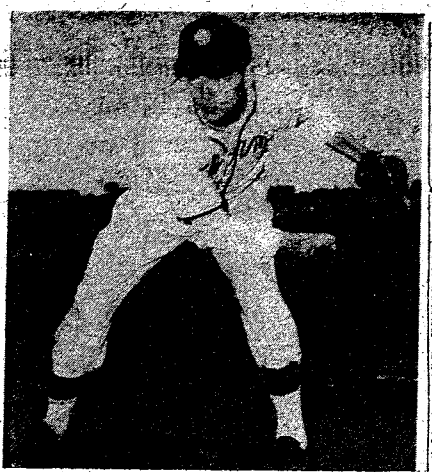

NEWEST ADDITION—Bob Cronin, young right-hander of the Airborne battalion, is the newest addition to Fort Benning's ranks of no-hit twirlers. Cronin's 16 to 0 triumph over the 3440th Army Service unit Medics was the third hitless masterpiece of the 1948 intra-mural season. His two-won, none-lost record for the season makes him one of the circuit's leading moundsmen.

Chutists Score Early For Win Over Truckers

Picking up all their tallies during the first three innings, the Airborne battalion notches their fifth straight win last Tuesday afternoon by trimming the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers 6 to 1 at Gowdy Field.

Their record of five triumphs against one setback gave the Airborne lads the No. 2 spot on the league ladder by a comfortable margin as they prepared to meet the undefeated loop-leading Infantry School detachment Profs for a showdown tilt Sunday afternoon.

Right-hander Bob Cronin, who recently twirled a no-hit contest against the 3440th Army Service unit Medics, pitched the first four innings of the game, and was credited with the triumph. He gave up three safeties before turning mound chores over to Orvill Lawson, who allowed the Truckers their lone tally in the top of the sixth.

After four base blows and four miscues had given the parachutists six counters during the game's initial three innings, Pitcher Rusty Harris and his Trucker teammates settled down, and blanked the home nine for the remainder of the contest.

The loss by the transportation team dropped the Truckers into the league's seventh place with only one win in five starts.

Profs Set Record In Win Over STR

Setting at least four records for the 1948 Fort Benning intra-mural season, the Infantry School detachment Profs strengthened their hold on the circuit's top spot last Thursday night by swamping the Student Training regiment 30 to 1 at Gowdy field.

In addition to chalking up the most runs scored by a team in a single game this year, ISD clouters smashed out five round-trippers, gathered 24 safeties, and batted in 24 tallies.

During the tilt, the Student Training regiment used practically every pitcher on the roster, and, after the Profs had scored in each of six innings, agreed to having the game called.

Welton Shines

Although the ISD batting was the most spectacular phase of the contest, Bill Welton, Prof mound performer, gave the students only one single, a sharp single to left by third-sacker John Morgan in the fifth stanza.

Promoted Last Week

Cpl. Dennis G. McLampy, detachment headquarters, Infantry School detachment, was promoted to the grade of sergeant April 20, officials said today.

At the same time it was also announced that Pbt. Virgil L. Roots, Company H, had been promoted to the grade of private

Welton, who hurled a no-hitter against the 3440th Army Service unit Medics in his only other turn on the hill this season, gave way to a pinch-hitter in the top half of the sixth, and Lefty Lehner finished out the game by setting down the STR in order.

During his mound tour, Welton whiffed six STR batters, and gave up five free passes to the bags.

Shiver Gets Two

Batting star of the game for the Profs was catcher Chick Shiver, who blasted two circuit blows and a single in three official appearances at the plate. His first four-bagger, a drive to the base of the left-field fence, came in the second inning with one mate on board, and the second blast was a long clout to right-center in the fourth when the bags were empty.

Other Prof stick wielders contributing to the homerun parade were Bill Brooks, Blondie Burnett, and Woody Burt. Brooks' circuit was his second of the season, and the blasts by Burnett and Burt were their first.

ORDNANCE SQUAD ROMPS TO 114 VICTORY OVER STR

Staging a second-inning hitting spree good for six tallies, the 328th Ordnance battalion diamond delegation went on to take in 11 to 4 decision over the Student Training regiment at Gowdy field last Tuesday night.

The triumph was the third in the last four encounters for the Ordnance team, which has improved its hitting remarkably since the start of the 1948 post campaign.

During the tilt, flame pot lumber swingers pounded out five extra-base blows, three doubles and two triples, while Pitcher John Guth, in giving up eight safe knocks, allowed only one extra-bagger, a double by Bill Church, STR catcher.

The victorious nine picked up a two-run margin in the opening frame when Bob Glover reached first on an error, and scored when Stan Letonsky drove a three-bagger into deep center. Letonsky came home when the next batter, Ed Goode, lashed a sharp single to the center gardens.

Church got his double in the first inning, but languished on the base paths when Bill Simonet lifted one to left, and Harold Brown whiffed.

The STR nine scored its first two counters in the top half of the second, and added another pair in the initial phase of the third, fifth, and sixth innings.

A stellar plate performance was turned in by Letonsky, 328th first-sacker, who whacked out two doubles and a triple in his five appearances in the batters' box.

FIRST BENNINGITE GETS NEW OCCUPATION MEDAL

CWO Victor J. Kotnik, assistant Infantry Center personnel officer, last Friday became the first Fort Benning man to receive the Army Occupation medal from the adjutant general, it was reported here this week.

Mr. Kotnik, veteran of more than seven years army service, received the medal for occupation duty in Germany.

He entered the army as a private on March 4, 1941, when the 10th Cavalry regiment of the Ohio National Guard was called into Federal service, and was appointed a warrant office, junior grade, on Jan. 30, 1943 at the Desert Training Center, Camp Young, Calif.

Mr. Kotnik went to England on Feb. 12, 1944, as assistant G-4 with the automotive section of the 20th Corps, and in July, 1944, sailed for France as administrative assistant on the special staff.

During the next two years he served in France, Germany, and Austria with Headquarters, Assembly Area Command, and Headquarters, Continental Base section. He returned to the U. S. in June 1947, and was assigned to Infantry Center headquarters.

Among his decorations, in addition to the occupation medal, are the Bronze Star, Army Commendation ribbon, Good Conduct medal, American Theater ribbon, American Defense ribbon, Victory medal, and the European Theater ribbon with five battle stars.

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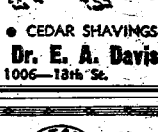

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Court of Awards

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will have their yearly Court of Awards at the Girl Scout cabin Friday afternoon at 3:30. Parents are welcome to attend.

The first event on the program will be the "flying up" of seven Brownies, who graduate into the ranks of Girl Scouts. There will be 35 intermediate scouts taking part in the ceremony and nine senior scouts. Badges to be presented to the intermediate group will be for cyclist, hostess, folk-dancing, leather-work, troop dramatics, cooking and horsemanship. Badges will be presented by Mrs. Dayton Warren, Mrs. George P. Donaldson, Mrs. Roy E. Doran and Mrs. Robert Yee. Senior scouts will receive their first aid badges from Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

The outstanding scout is Harriet Geeheardt, who will receive the only 1st Class badge in intermediate scouting plus 10 other badges for her year's work. Membership stars will be given for year's attendance.

Miss Ruth Hansen Recent Post Bride

Miss Ruth A. Hansen became the bride of Cpl. Robert C. Gardner, of Graham, Washington and Lawson Air Force base at a quiet wedding ceremony at the home of Rev. M. D. Reed, Sr., in Baker Village, April 17 at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Clarence Wright was her sister's only attendant and Pfc. Ray McEwen served as best man.

The bride wore a white suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of rosebuds and gardenias.

The bride is the sister of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Wright of Fort Benning, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gardner, of Graham, Wash. He has been stationed at Lawson for the past 14 months as amember of the individual service section.



MAJOR HOPPENSTEIN AND BRIDE—The wedding of Miss Beatrice Dorothy Brenner and Maj. Issac Hoppenstein, a brilliant social event of Sunday afternoon, April 18, are shown here leaving the Infantry Center chapel. Major and Mrs. Hoppenstein are living in Columbus. The bridegroom is a student officer at Fort Benning and will graduate from the advance class in June.

Installation Of Club Officers Will Feature May Breakfast

The May Breakfast, the yearly final event of the Fort Benning Women's club, will be held at the Officers' club on Monday, May 3, at 12 noon. Tickets are on sale at the Officers club every morning this week.

Arrangements are being made for decorations for the May Breakfast by Mrs. Hamilton Thorn and members of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Wallace Hale is in charge of decorations, which will carry out the May Day theme with a May pole and May baskets.

The program will include Mrs. James Terry, soprano, who delighted members of the club at a recent meeting of the art and literature group. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Kendall Kierce of Columbus.

The main business of the afternoon will be the installation of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder will be installed as president. She is a graduate of Ouchita college, has a bachelor of music degree from Ouchita conservatory, and did post graduate work at George Peabody, University of Kentucky and the University of Chicago. She has been active in Women's club work for years, also working with the Community Concerts at the University of Kentucky. She was co-chairman of the bridge group in 1946-47 at Fort Benning and a member of the hospitality committee. This year she has been program chairman, and played a large part in the success of the Community Concerts.

Mrs. Charles Pence, who has been co-chairman of the bridge group this year, will be installed as first vice-president. Mrs. David Schorr takes the position of second vice-president. Mrs. Albert Haley, to be recording secretary, is retiring president of the Fort Benning P-TA, and Mrs. E. W. Duvall will take the job of treasurer. The corresponding secretary is Mrs. Wallace Hale who has done a good deal of Federated Club work, is Fort Benning Pan-Hellenic president, treasurer for the Girl Scouts and active in Sunday School and choir work. Mrs. C. G. Simenson takes the position of auditor. She is a member of Pan-Hellenic and Army Daughters.

The group chairmen and committee chairmen will be appointed prior to the first general meeting in the fall.

Colonel And Mrs. Fay Ross Honored By General Section

Members of the General section and guests honored Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross on Saturday evening with a formal dinner and dance at the Officers' club. The committee for the party was Maj. and Mrs. Joe V. Morey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. O. Jones Lt. Col. and Mrs A. A. Cardons, and Maj and Mrs. J. C. Miller.

Lt. Col. W. E. Roberts introduced the guests to Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield Shepard, and Mrs. Roberts, who were in the receiving line.

The tables were attractively arranged and decorated by the party committee and placecards were marked with favors made in the form of tiny dolls. Minature arbors were covered with climbing ropes, and the tables were centered with reens and white flowers. Green candles burned in crystal holders.

One hundred and thirty six guests attended to honor Colonel and Mrs. Ross, who made informal speeches to the gathering. Colonel Ross was presented with a framed plaque which was signed by every member of the section and which was made by section members, Maj. and Mrs. William R. Lynch, Jr.

Guests attending included General and Mrs. Shepard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen L. Peck, Msj. George Beatty, Mrs. F. B. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Voorhees, Miss Charlotte Tarbox, and Maj. Mills Brown.

Mrs. McDonnell Has Bridge Meet

Mrs. P. J. McDonnell entertained members of the Communication section's bridge group with the regular meeting at her home in Benning Hills last Friday. Mrs. Athel Bangert won first prize.

Those attending were Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet, Jr., Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Mrs. E. V. Scovill, Mrs. Carl E. Fridby, Mrs L. V. Sullivan, Mrs J. L. Erb, Mrs. Robert P. eigler, Mrs. Angus Phelton, Mrs. George M. Roper, Mrs. C. G. Noice, Mrs. A. L. Swaim, Mrs. E. L. Hill, Mrs. J. J. Ford. Mrs C I Lahser, Mrs R. E. Womer, Mrs. J. F. Gerstner, Mrs. J. W. Blaker and Mrs. L. W Conway.

Art Exhibit This Week

An art exhibit of post talent is currently being displayed at the main library and will continue through Sunday, May 2. Those exhibiting are Mrs. James Stevens, Murray Hill, Pfc Sherman H. Linton, who has presented alarge seascape in oils to the library, and Mrs. H. S. Browne. Other exhibitors may add later in the week.

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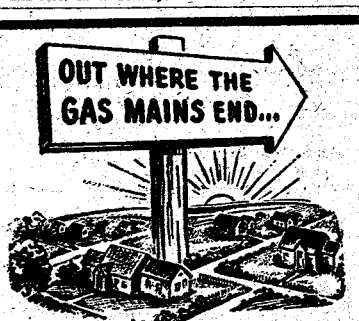

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Club Bridge Fans Have Final Party

The Fort Benning Women's club bridge group ended a successful year with the final meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' club. Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, who has just completed two years as chairman of the group, has made it one of the most popular groups in the club, as her own enthusiasm for bridge and good bridge playing has been transmitted to members interested in the game, whether good players or beginners.

cess of the group has been the method used by Mrs. O'Mohundro of splitting the group into three sections, advanced, intermediate, and beginners, and having her assistants at every session to aid beginners. Prizes given throughout the year have been an added inducement.

Those assisting have been Mrs. Charles Pence as co-chairman, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mrs. Eric Ramee and Mrs. Curtis Markland.

Mrs. Thorn Host At Friday Lunch

Mrs. Hamilton Thorn entertained members of the hospitality committee of the Fort Benning Woman's club with a luncheon in the Green room of the Officers' club last Friday. The table centerpiece was a large crystal basket of columbine and red roses.

Mrs. Thorn, who has been chairman of the committee for the past year, has as her guests Mrs Robert B. Hill, Mrs. Charles Royce, Mrs. O. P. Bragan, Mrs. Gilbert Collar, Mrs. William D. North, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. John M. Davies.

Communication Section Meets At Club Friday

Wives of officers in the Communications section will meet at the Officers' club at 1 p. m. Friday for their April luncheon with Mrs. W. L. Hill and Mrs. A. L. Swaim will be hostesses.

Members Take Prizes At Club Bridge Meet

Winners of the regular duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers' club on April 20 were for North and South, Maj. L. J. Chase and Lt. Marc Enzinger, Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Fay Ross, and Maj. and Mrs. L. Moore. East and West winners were Mrs. Robert Bull and Mrs. Athel Bangert, Maj. and Mrs. Conway, and Capt. and Mrs. M. F. Dean.



BOWLING WINNERS—Ending a successful year with a dinner dance on Saturday evening, the bowling group of the Fort Benning Women's club honored the top bowlers with trophies, presented by Mrs. Robert B. Hill, president of the club. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. E. A. Kreilick, who took second place for the advanced group; Mrs. A. J. Van Oosten, first in the advanced group; Mrs. Hill, Mrs. H. L. Duncan, first in the intermediate group, and Mrs. Sam Carter, second in the intermediate group.

Bowling Group Dinner Dance Sees Trophy Presentation

An outstanding party at the Officers' club last Saturday evening was that given by members of the Woman's club bowling group, at which time the top bowlers for the year were presented trophies. Held in the small lounge and Palmroom, guests enjoyed cocktails followed by dinner and dancing.

The party committee was headed by Maj. and Mrs. Athel Bangert, assisted by Maj. and Mrs. Robert Phelps and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Blake. Decorations of mountain laurel were used, and the dinner table was very effective with the bowling theme carried out in placecards made by Mrs. Charles Hallden and Mrs. George Clayton. Bowling pins and balls were also used with white candles the length of the table.

Special guests were Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill and Col. and Mrs. Richard Sandusky. Mrs. Hill presented the trophies to advanced winners, Mrs. A. J. Van Oosten and Mrs. E. A. Kreilick, and intermediate winners, Mrs. H. L. Duncan and Mrs. Dan Carter.

In addition to the guests of honor, those attending were Col. and Mrs. Edgar E. Enger, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Van Oosten, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Mayo, Lt. Col. nad Mrs. Elmer Schmierer, Maj. and Mrs. Athel Bangert, Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Shrader, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Hallden, Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Kreilick, Maj. and Mrs. Stephen Ralph, Maj. and Mrs. Carrol Mobley, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Frank Petruzel, Maj. and Mrs. James M. Browning, Maj. and Mrs. Fred Baum, Maj. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Phelps, Capt. and Mrs. William Hicks, Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Blake, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Wright, Capt. and Mrs. James S. Turner, Capt. and Mrs. Sam Carter, Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Duncan and Lt. and Mrs. Homer Webster.

Personals

Major and Mrs. Edward W. McGregor are hosts to Mrs. McGregor's mother, Mrs. Madeline Kehely, of Bistol, England. Mrs. Kehely was honored with a coffee party on Friday morning given by Mrs. Charles Davis.

Mrs. M. J. Mastelir entertained with a coffee party on Friday morning at her quarters honoring her sister, Mrs. Havey C. Voorhees, who is her houseguest from Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Walter E. Marlow is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. A. A. Cardona. Mrs. Marlow is here for a month and will return to her home in Washington, D. C., at the end of that time.

Mrs. B. F. Owsley, mother of Mrs. J. T. Evans, has returned to her home in Walla Walla, Washington, following a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. Evans.

Scout Council Meets

At a meeting of the Girl Scout council last Wednesday morning April 21, at the quarters of Mrs. O. P. Bragan, plans were discussed for summer hikes, the Court of Awards, and summer camp.

The Court of Awards will be held at the Scout cabin on Friday, April 30, and all mothers and friends are urged to attend By Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Girl Scout commissioner.

Members of the council who attended the morning meeting were Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Mrs. George H. Gerhart, Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale and Mrs. Bragan.

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Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, April 29—Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 30 — Informal dance with music by 72nd Army band and girls from Columbus at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 1—Games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 2—Recorded classics from 3-5 p.m. and songfest at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 3—Closed.

Tuesday, May 4—Dance instruction for beginners and advanced students at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5—Dance instruction at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, April 29—Dart games.

Friday, April 30 — Pinnochle and bridge.

Saturday, May 1—Recordings, radio programs, and tennis competition.

Sunday, May 2—Talent program and tea party.

Monday, May 3—Closed.

Tuesday, May 4—Games instructions.

Wednesday, May 5—Card party with refreshments.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, April 29—Variety night and auditions for soldier talent show.

Friday, April 30—Informal dance with girls from Columbus.

Saturday, May 2—Game night.

Sunday, May 2—Open hours and variety show at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 3—Closed.

Tuesday, May 4—Recorded dance music.

Wednesday, May 5—Couples night, pinnochle, and games instruction.

YMCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, April 29—Craft workshop and sewing and mending at Service club No. 4 from 1-4 p.m. Midget auto and model aircraft class at 2 p.m. Leathercraft class at 999th Field Artillery battalion's hobby shop at 7 p.m.

Friday, April 30—Craft workshop and sewing and mending from 1-4 p.m.

Saturday, May 1—Craft workshop from 1-4 p.m. Midget auto and model aircraft class at 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 2—Tea at 6 p.m.

Monday, May 3—Closed.

Tuesday, May 4—Craft workshop and sewing and mending from 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5—Hobby time from 6-9 p.m.

"I can't marry that sailor, mother," said the girl. "He's an atheist and doesn't believe there's a hell".

"Marry him," answered the prospective mother-in-law, "and between the two of us, we'll convince him he's wrong."

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DIAPER QUEENS — Five winsome night club dame came to the aid of the Diaper Service Institute of America convention recently in Cincinnati when delegates sought models for their products. They are, left to right, Gwen Hancock, Ruth Nelson, Lennie Pearce, Anne Mae Barren and Betty Crapfill.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

HAZARD (comedy-drama) with Paulette Goddard and MacDonald Carey. Running the scale from drama to slapstick, this lively tale concerns the difficulties a young lady can get into when she has a mania for gambling. Recommended for adult.

THE HUNTED (melodrama) with Preston Foster and Belita. Life can be difficult for a man who has made a serious mistake, especially if he is a detective who is responsible for the wrong girl being sent to prison. Recommended for family.

THE WOMAN IN WHITE (mystery-drama) with Alexis Smith, Eleanor Parker, Sydney Greenstreet and Gig Young. Was the "woman in white" crazy as some claimed? Was she trying to save her friend as she claimed? The stranger had to move carefully in order to stay alive and find the correct answer. Recommended for adult.

I REMEMBER MAMA (family life) with Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes and Oscar Homolka. The excellence of this picture is based on its portrayal of incidents and events that can happen to anybody's family—one daughter's illness, another's graduation, Uncle Chris' drinking, and Mama's bank account. Recommended for family.

HEART OF VIRGINIA (horse racing) with Janet Martin, Robert Lowery and Frank Darro. Losing his nerve after a bad spill, a jockey quits riding and is considered "yellow" until the patient efforts of his friends restore his confidence.

TRAPPED BY BOSTON BLACKIE (detective mystery) with Chester Morris, Richard Lane and Edward Norris. When a valuable necklace disappears then turns up in Blackie's pocket, he has to work fast to get off the hok. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, May 1—Trapped by Boston Blackie and Heart of Virginia.

Sunday and Monday, May 2 and 3—I Remember Mama and Movietone News.

Tuesday, May 4—The Woman in White, All American News at No. 2 only, and comedy at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, May 5—The Hunted and March of Time.

Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7—Hazard, Movietone News and technicolor cartoon.

THEATRES NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2—The Noose Hangs High, Movietone News and This is America.

Monday, May 3—Trapped by Boston Blackie and Heart of Virginia.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4 and 5—I Remember Mama and Movietone News.

Thursday, May 6—The Woman in White, All American News at No. 7 only and comedy at No. 11 only.

Friday, May 7—The Hunted and March of Time.

THEATRES NO. 5 AND 8

Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7—I Remember Mama and Warner-Pathe News.

Saturday, May 1—Tarzan and the Mermaids, Ted Weems and Orchestra, Sports Parade and Three Stooges comedy.

Sunday, May 2—Valley of the Giants, Edgar Kennedy comedy and Noveltoon.

Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4—The Noose Hangs High, Warner-Pathe News and This is America.

Wednesday, May 5—Trapped by Boston Blackie and Heart of Virginia.

First Bandsman: "What do you think of the new Bandmaster?"

Second Ditto: "He's okay, rather a religious man tho."

First Bandsman: "What do you mean religious?"

2nd " : "He was listching to me practising a march and right in the middle of a passage he put his head in his hands and said very reverently, "Holy Moses! Holy Moses!"

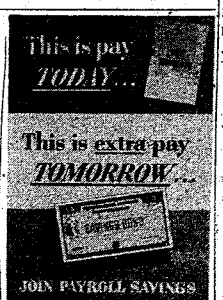
Airborne Class No. 16 Enrolment Totals 193

6battalion's Company D. entered its second week of training here Monday with nine officers and 184 enlisted men enrolled.

Two company cadremen, T-5 Kenneth A. Chancey and Pfc. Armand J. Parker, took the first week of training with the class qualifying as gildermen.

S Sgt: "Why do some girls stutter when they want to be necked?"

She: "I-I-I-I-I d-don't know."



City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, April 29—Shuffleboard, volleyball and rummy at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 30—Table tennis contest at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 1—May Queen crowning at semi-formal dance at 8:30 p.m. Music by Spot Rivers' orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, May 2—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Shellcraft at 2 p.m. Recorded classical music at 4 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, May 3 — couples gathering at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4—Quiz show at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, April 29—Couples club at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 30—Army wives luncheon at 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 1—Open house.

Sunday, May 2—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 3—Dancing class and skating at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4—Shellcraft

Wednesday, May 5 — Game night.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, April 29 — Lobby game night and free pool games at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, April 30—Army wives meeting, lobby sing, and games at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 1—Ladder ping-pong tournament at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 2—Men's Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Open house.

Monday, May 3—Social at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4—Game night beginning at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5 — Dance with music by an orchestra.

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Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Only In America

We have often argued with people about the relative merits of the various countries of the world, always maintaining a steadfast favoritism for the United States because of its many conditions which make possible the "good life", not the least of which is the absolute freedom. Probably the most outstanding recent example of this freedom is a strictly Southern holiday, observed on April 26, Confederate Memorial Day.

Where else on the face of the earth does a people enjoy the privilege of celebrating a similar holiday, a holiday commemorating the death of an idea, the death of a separate nation? Not only is it allowed but it is also given Federal recognition, perhaps not completely sanctioned by the Government but certainly not banned.

The United States Army is even permitted and encouraged to take part in this observance of the loss of a war by a part of the nation. In ourneighboring city of Columbus, an officer representing the commanding general placed a wreath on one of the South's great Civil War leaders, General Henry L. Benning, for whom the post is named.

It is indeed a tribute to the greatness of the United States when one section of the nation helps another section of the nation, its former enemy, celebrate the memory of those who fought for its defeated ideals.

Amercia's greatness of heart, greatness of character, and devotion to its for mof government reminds us Voltaire's famous words, "I don't agree with a thing you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it." So it is with the South's privilege of celebrating Confederate Memorial Day, a day set aside each year by those States below Mason and Dixon's Line to honor the fallen of the War Between the States, America's only serious internal disturbance in its more than 400 years existence.

But American freedom does not stop there. It goes on to include many more freedoms, the right to worship God as we see fit, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the right to live in any part of the country we desire, the right to complain about conditions we do not like, and so many more that it would impossible be to list them all. Suffice it to say that an American citizen's freedom is so fabulous that it is often difficult for people of other countries to believe what we say is true.

With this wondrous freedom we take for granted, it is incomprehensible to us why there should be in this country any persons who preach an "ism" foreign to America's concept of good government, foreign to the ideals which motivated the founding fathers to undergo such hardships to settle here in this land, the rights for which they and their descendents fought so unceasingly to obtain.

We can't help marveling at the foresightedness of the makers of the United States Constitution, the foresightedness which prevents any usupation of power on the part on any minority group, the foresightedness which provides Americans with so much freedom and which assures that it can not be taken away.

Being an American is about the most glorious thing in the world, and we are merely made more aware of it by reading the newspapers, by listening to the radio, by talking with people from other lands.

And when a nation, united as is America with one Federal Government yet having forty-eight other governments with powers of their own and freedoms of their own, can allow one part of the nation to commemorate the loss of their fight for a separate nation, we realize more fully what it means to be American.

Only in the United States of America, made up of descendents of all the oppresed people of the world, could such a thing happen. Only in America is the writen Constitution based on absolute Freedom.

Strictly Editorializing

WE VISITED THE 325th Infantry regiment last Friday morning in an effort to determine how the troops felt about being on manguvers during peace-time, and were rewarded with what we consider to be about the best answer we've heard in a long time to snooping editors. It came to us indirectly even before we had asked the question, making any other comment appear foolish.

IN SPEAKING TO Lt. Col. Harry M. Grizzard, unit executive officer, we learned that approximately 25 percent of the men had decided to remain in the training area during the weekend despite the fact they could, if they wanted, have weekend leave. This proves, to our way of thinking at any rate, that they are enjoying the rugged life out in an isolated part of the reservation.

TO THOSE WHO might have felt sorry for the 325th and the other units long with them, we say "Forget it—they certainly don't feel sorry for themselves. They like it out there."

LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON we attended the baseball games at Gowdy field between the Student Training regiment, and Lawson field and between the Airborne battalion and the 328th Ordnance battalion, and we can assure you we had no trobule finding seats. The stands were about as empty as we've ever seen them. We cannot understand why Fort Benning troops don't atend those weekend games.

LAST SUMMER SOMEONE wrote a letter to the Public Information Office complaining about the short-lived intramural season, maintaining that he and his friends were unable to attend all the regular Infantry Center games since a number of them were played off the post.

WE WONDER WHAT difference it makes where the games are played. Only a few have any interest in their units' teams. Certainly a little support from the fans would go a long way toward improving the teams and making them feel that they are appreciated.

LOUD AND VULGAR talking on the busses that run between Columbus and Fort Benning has ishow na slight increase lately. The reason for it we'll never know. But we feel sorry for those people who, in order to be emphatic or make themselves known to others, must stoop so low as to use words unfit for human ears.

Chaplain's Corner..

By Chaplain Henry L. Taylor

Recently the chaplain was asked, "How is the morale of the men down in your neck of the woods?" That brings up the question, "What is morale?"

Morale is easier to describe than to define. One is reminded of Professor Housman's remark in a lecture called, "The Name and Nature of Poetry."

"A year or two ago, in common with others, I received from America a request that I define poetry. I replied I could no more define poetry than a terrier could define a rat, but that I thought we both recognized the object by the symptoms which it provokes in us. Morale is the spirit of the soldier or his unit to advance against the obstacles toward the goals set by the individual or his unit."

Again someone has said, "Morale is when a soldier thinks his army is the best in the world; his regiment the best in the army, his company the best in the regiment, his squad the best in the company and he himself the best soldier man in the outfit."

So we see something of what is involved in building the spirit of the individual man and also his unit. Morale is difficult to measure. It depends on several things. It depends upon the individual involved; the kindling power of the leaders; the kindling power of the soldier.

From these elements we see that morale is a quality involving the whole man. That it is complete and absolute confidence on the part of the soldier in his army, his unit, his home, his commander, his country and his cause.

Just here it is the chaplain's function to stimulate or inspire men through the medium of religion to an idealism which finds its fruition in loyalty, courage, and contentment, the very essence of good morale. He should neglect no opportunity to help both officers and men to maintain a cheerful and courageous spirit with unshaken faith in the high cause which they serve through both the monotony of non-combat service and the trying ordeals of combat service.

With the above ideals and goals in mind we are building one of the greatest armies in the world, and with such spirit it shall never suffer defeat. For you cannot conquer a spirit of a people who are willing to sacrifice for Freedom and Justice.

The District Attorney was questioning a witness. The man was cooperative, but he addressed all of his answers directly to the attorney. "Speak to the jury," directed the Ass't D.A.

The witness looked the jury over, nodded pleasantly, and said, "Howdy."

P. X. Barber: "Okay, soldier, that's it. Want some tonic on your hair."

Provoked Private: "Yeah, squirt it on and sweep it up. There's all my hair on the floor."

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

A victim of a traffic accident. I suppose if I have heard one person mention his untimely death, I have had a dozen people say something about it in my presence. I,too, have missed him.

I am talking about the tremendously large gray squirrel that used to play along the road just inside the gate on the way from the traffic circle. How many of you used to look for him as I did when you came to work? How many of you have missed him during the past week?

As I said, he was the victim of a traffic accident, for there he lay last Wednesday morning over to the side of the road.

Many have talked about it, but what concerns your Red Cross is the number of accidents on the road and in the home. Last year 33,500 people were killed in home accidents. This was greater than those who were killed on the road. Nevertheless, 32,000 people were killed in automobile accidents. A huge accidental total, 100,000 killed and another 10,000,000 injured, is a major reason for continued demand for Red Cross first aid training which teaches emergency care of the injured.

Your Red Cross knows that people who have received first aid training recognize hazards. Therefore, they have fewer accidents than those who have not received training. Good intent at accident scenes is not enough. The chances are unfortunately high that before the year is out you will come upon a traffic accident, be involved in one, or be present at tragic accident in the home. Most of us instinctively want to help a person who has been injured.

Bookshelf

RAINTREE COUNTY

An American author has at last written a stimulating novel which comes nearer being the Great American Epic than anything since Thomas Wolfe. Ross Lockridge, Jr., author of Raintree County, committed suicide shortly after he had seen his book published, but had lived long enough to see it acclaimed as one of the greatest novels of the century.

Told in flashbacks, the story revolves around a Typical American Youth who had hopes of becoming America's Young Hero. He is born and grows up in a Typical American County, Raintree county, which he never leaves until he marries a Southern Lady from New Orleans.

The Civil War comes and John Wickcliff Shawnessey, *Life's* Young, American, enlists, fighting under both Grant and Sherman. He returns to Raintree county, remains for a short time, goes to New York, then back to Raintree County.

His friends range all the way from a cynical, intelligent Jerusalem Webster Stiles, his profession at Pedee Academy to Flash Perkins, a boisterous, vulgar youth whom he bests in a footrace and who dies in his arms during the Civil War.

Ross Lockridge has truly written a masterpiece of satire, history, fiction, and down-to-earthness, never for a moment forsaking his desire to philosophize and campaign for a better employment of one's talents.

Raintree County makes a reviewer feel completely inadequate. Ross Lockridge's novel has surpassed any we've ever read.

Rookie: "May I kiss you?"
(No answer.)
Repeating: "May I kiss you?"
Exasperated Elsie: "Wattya waitin' for? Want me to promise not to bite ya?"

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY
TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Hirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9 a.m. in the Chapel School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester H. Pel.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
(2446 ASU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain Chrtier H. Pel.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Gerald L. Hayden.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Member Worship for Medical Detachment patients and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Russell Hirsch.

HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 5
Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Chaplain John Thompson.

WEEKDAYS
TIC CHAPEL
Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
Wednesday, Bible Class 6 p.m.
SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 3
Wednesday, Prayer Service 8 p.m.
Thursday, Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY
CHAPEL NO. 4
Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John P. Rafferty.
HOSPITAL
Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John P. Rafferty.
AIRBORNE CHAPEL
Mass 11 a. m.

WEEKDAYS
CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)
Wednesday (Breack Fairday) Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-8 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and on Holidays above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL
Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p.m.
Hospital Protestant Chapel

Planning Board Selections Told

New appointments to the Infantry Center Permanent Installation Planning board, which was established in 1945 to supervise plans for permanent construction on the post, were officially announced this week.

The board, comprised of eight members, one associate member and an U. S. division engineer representative, meets twice a month.

Col. John C. Blizzard, Infantry Center chief of staff, has been named chairman of the board, while Col. Harold A. Stewart, engineer officer of the Infantry Center, has been appointed secretary.

Others designated as members of the board include Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, G-4; Col. Robert B. Hill, Infantry Center surgeon; Col. Richard M. Sandusky, Academic department, Infantry School; Col. Edgar E. Enger, finance officer; Lt. Col. Ernest C. Peters, Army Field Forces board No. 3 and Lt. Col. William R. Cole, billeting officer. Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson Air Force base was named associate member of the board.

A representative of the U. S. division engineers will meet with the board during its bi-monthly gathering.

There was once a lady from St. Paul,
Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball.
The dress, it cought fire
And burned her entire
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AUBURN PLAYERS TO COME HERE—"Banned In Boston", the new production of the Auburn Players, will be presented April 30 at the Main theater at 8:30 p. m. It opened at Auburn on April 12 where it was an immediate hit. Admission will be free with no reserved seats.

'Banned In Boston' Scheduled For Main Theater Tomorrow

Infantry Center special services will present the Auburn players in "Banned In Boston" at the Main theater, April 30 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and there will be no reserved seats.

The play is a modern comedy in three acts. It was written by Winiford Logan, instructor in dramatic arts at Auburn, who also directed the production.

The play depicts the amusing experiences of a returned veteran whose wife has written a book about his heroic deeds during the war. The book has made her rich and famous, and for the husband to live up to his characterization makes for many humorous happenings.

Mr. Logan, who was an infantry major during the war, has considerable experience in playwriting and production. He received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina, and played in summer stock at Priscilla Beach, Mass. He also taught dramatics at the University of Virginia, and wrote and directed several one-act plays given at Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio, and the University of North Carolina, plus a musical production overseas called "Oh, My Back!" He was also a radio announcer over station WRAL in North Carolina. Writing is a pastime as he prefers teaching dramatics as a career.

"Banned In Boston" is proof of his directing ability as well as his writing ability. Lamar [illegible]ver of Elba, Ala. has the lead as Ed Walsh. Jane De Vore of Ozark Ala., portrays Bee Hill, the secretary. Betty Ramsey, Atlanta, plays Fran Walsh, the literary wife. Other members of the cast are Robert Blackburn, Robert Laney, Bill Ethridge, and Owen Munro.

"Banned In Boston" opened in Auburn April 12 and was a hit. The Auburn Players have a wide reputation for their successful productions which have played several other places after opening at the college. Now that Winiford Logan has joined the dramatic staff, the Players can boast actors, producers, directors and writers of their own.

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STR Reveals Promotion List

A total of seven enlisted members of the Student Training regiment were among Fort Benning troops who received promotions during the past week.

Two members of the regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters company were advanced to technician fourth grade. They were T-5 James W. Roberts and Cpl John J. Burns.

Service company promotions included Pfc. Randolph Lucas, to technician fifth grade, while Headquarters and Service company reported the promotion of Pfc. Paul J. Bonair to the grade of corporal.

Company G listed the promotions of Pfc. Harry W. Harris, to technician fifth grade, and T-5 Rafael Zamarripa, to technician fourth grade.

Pfc. Thomas F. Gallagher, Company B, was also promoted to the grade of corporal, officals said.

"And what is the baby's name," asked the minister softly.

The young man smiled proudly as he hoisted the little fellow up on his arm "Chauncey William Robert Montgomery Finley."

Up shot the minister's eyebrows, as he turned to his assistant: "More water, please."

TWENTY-THREE ISD MEN AWARDED PROMOTIONS

Twenty-three enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were awarded promotions here last week, officials have reported.

Largest group advancing in grade were members of the detachment's Company A and included Pvts. William T. Bennett, Ralph L. Curl, Clyde R. Bruce, Martin R. Guthrie and Paul Lord all promoted to private first class.

Two privates first class of Company A were promoted to technician fifth grade. They were Jake H. Hall and Clinton E. Naylor. Three Company A privates first class were raised to the grade of corporal, including Ernest J. Kern, Donald D. Koger and Slater C. Nash. Cpl. Vincent Cherchourka, also of Company A, was promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Six members of the detachment's Company C received promotions. They included Sgts. Douglas Oberman and Joseph M. Vojak, to staff sergeant, Cpls. James R. Stauffer and John G. Landers, to sergeant, and Pfcs. Preston Collins and Coleman Smith, to corporal.

Company B enlisted men who advanced in grade were Cpl. Harold J. Stratz, to sergeant, and Pfc. William W. Lyle, Jr., to corporal.

The following members of Company H were also promoted: Sgt. Frank A. Biagioni, to staff sergeant, Cpl. Bill W. Cairns, to sergeant, and Pfc. John W. Minick, to corporal.

Cpl. Ray W. Rogers, detachment headquarters was promoted to the grade of sergeant.

The Air Force recruit was leaving for his training base and his mother was very concerned over his safety. "Remember, son," she advised, "Be careful. Fly low and slow."

Two backwoodsmen were discussing the school which had just opened in their neck of the woods. "What do you think about it, Clem?" asked one.

"Wa'l I dunno, it might be alright," Si answered, "but I'm a mite doubtful. They's larnin' my boy to spell "taters" with a "p".



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SERVICE COMPANY KEY MEN—A myrid of tasks are preformed daily by the enlisted administrative staff of service company, Student Training regiment. Shown from left to right are Pfc. Champ Lumpkin, messenger; S-Sgt. Thaddeus N. Blakely, administrative NCO; Sgt. Leon R. Billups, record section; 1st Sgt. Richard Collins, field chief; S-Sgt. Russel L. Miller, detail NCO; and 1st Sgt. Frank Mathis.

Service Company Personnel Hold Many Key Posts Here

Performing the task in a highly efficient manner, the enlisted men's administrative staff of Service company, Student Training regiment is charged with one of the organization's most important assignments: furnishing key and selected personnel both for the student officers section and various units on the post.

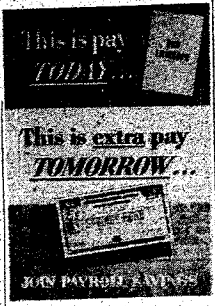
With a total company strength of 274 enlisted men and four officers, a vast amount of paper work must be initiated daily in order to effect the unit's normal functions with a minimum of difficulty. Service company furnishes part of the permanent regimental interior guard, mess stewards, cooks, and working personnel for the various student officer messes, non-commissioned officers and orderlies for the bachelor officer quarters, ration section, and several other departments on the post.

Carrying out the enlisted administrative staff duties are 1st Sgt. Frank Mathis, administrative head; 1st Sgt. Richard Collins, field first sergeant; S-Sgt. Russell L. Miller, detail supervisor, S-Sgt. Thaddeus N. Balkely and S-Sgt. Richard Stallworth, administrative NCOs: Sgt. Leon R. Billups, record section; and Pfc. Champ Lumpkin, messenger.

Officers of the unit include Capt. Malcolm R. Wimbish, commanding officer; Capt. Donald F. Stegmann, executive officer; Lt. Thomas J. McCorlew, supply and athletic and recreation officer, and Lt. George W. Eckard, mess officer.

QUALIFY AS FIRE FIGHTERS

A total of 128 men from the 328th Ordnance battalion will have completed a fire fighting course by the end of the week, officials have announced. The course has been under the supervision of the Infantry Center fire marshal.



Benning Catholics Adopt Resolutions

Plans Under Way To Organize Knights Of Columbus Council

A ten-point group of resolutions, adopted by the executive council at a meeting April 21, will be presented to members of the Fort Benning Holy Name Society at their regular meeting May 9, it was announced today by Maj. Thomas J. Gendron, president.

Major Gendron also reported that plans are under way to organize a local council of Knights of Columbus, and urged that all members of the society attend the next meeting in order to express their views. He said that fifty men would be needed to organize a council here.

Among the resolutions adopted by the executive council were that the next regular communion Sunday would be at the 10 a.m. mass in chapel No. 4 May 9, and that benediction of the Blessed Sacrament would precede a short meeting of the society.

The council also approved a resolution that members have breakfast on the lawn of Chaplain John F. Rafferty's quarters, Infantry Center catholic chaplain, following the meeting.

Other items approved by the council include the appointment of two members of the Holy Name Society to serve at all masses at which the group gathers in a body to receive communion and appointment of members of the society to serve the 10 a.m. and 11:30 a. m. masses each Sunday.

It was also suggested that Capt. Phillip E. Grant, Capt. Hal Bryant and Lt. John E. Cunningham organize a school for Catholic men desirous of learning how to serve at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. All members attending the May 9 meeting will be provided questionaires for the purpose of determining their availability to serve at masses or receive instructions serving.

Members will also be asked to vote on a proposal that a field day picnic and field day be held on the next regular communion Sunday, Major Gendron said. The event will be open to all Catholics, their families and friends.

Major Gendron also announced that a drive to interest all Catholic men in the Holy Name Society would begin immediately.

Members of the executive council include, in addition to Major Gendron, Father Rafferty spiritual advisor; S-Sgt R. K. Williams, vice president; Lt. Col. L. W. Bernard, secretary; Capt. J. K. O'Brien, program committee chairman; Capt. Hal Bryant, sick and vigil committee chairman; Lt. J. E. Cunningham, membership committee chairman; and Lt. Col. A. E. McCormick, charity committee chairman.

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Iranian

(Continued from Page 1)

throwers at Bickford range during the morning.

That afternoon they will witness tactical exercises along with members of Infantry Basic officers' class No. 1 followed by a special demonstration of recoilless weapons at Patton range.

They are scheduled to leave Fort Benning Wednesday, May 19, to continue their 27-day tour of U. S. military installations, going first to New Orleans, La. Other stops on their itinerary include Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Sill, Okla., and Washington, D. C.

Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

in the exercise just completed were the second battalion, 325th RCT: second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment; 756th Tank battalion less Company A); 319th Field Artillery battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters company, 325th RCT; Service company, 325th RCT; Medical company; Company C, 307th Engineer battalion)less First platoon), and one liaison plane of the 325th RCT.

Agressor Force was comprised of the First battalion, 325th RCT with the following units attached: First platoon, Heavy Mortar company; First platoon, Company C, 307th Engineer battalion; Battalion Medical p latoon, 325th Medical company; Company A, 756th Tank battalion, and 999th Field Artillery battalion.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 8, NO. 34 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1948 | 16 PAGES



FOR MOTHER'S-DAY—Pictured here is the family of Cpl. Ralph C. Kelly, formerly a member of Company A, Infantry School detachment, and now at a service school in Baltimore, Md., typical of many other Fort Benning families who plan to be together on Mother's Day. From left to right they are Billy, 11, Mrs. Kelly holding Sarah Chamlee, six months, and Amy, 8.

Local Troops Set For Big Exercise

Warrant Officer Screening Center Established Here

A screening center for interviewing applicants for the grade of warrant officer was established here this week, officials have announced.

Members of the reviewing board include Lt. Col. Martin H. Burckes, president, Maj. Carl H. Cosby, Maj. Thomas J. Gendron, Maj. James L. McCrorey, Capt. John W. Tomlin, Capt. Jack G. Null, Capt. Charles H. Burgess and Lt. Ravnel V. Burgamey.

The local board, one of many being established at military installations, will process personnel from Fort Benning and surrounding territory who apply for appointment to the grade of warrant officer under the new army career plan, Infantry Center officials said.

All appointments made under the provisions of career guidance stipulations will be in the grade of warrant officer, junior grade. However, readjustment to four grades of warrant officer is planned under proposed legislation. All original premanant appointments as warrant officer, junior grade, will be probationary for a period of three years, it was pointed out.

According to the provisions of Circular No. 38, a person selected for appointment, who at the time of selection is holding a temporary commission or temporary warrant as chief warrant officer, will retain his grade until termination of active commissioned status under honorable conditions. This provision is subject to future strength and grade readjustment policies, officials further stated.

Convoy To Begin Moving Saturday

Units Slated To Return Here Following 'Operation Assembly'

The 325th Infantry Regimental combat team which has been undergoing extensive training exercises on the reservation for the past three weeks, will begin moving out of Fort Benning early Saturday morning for Camp Campbell, Ky., where they will join other 82nd Airborne division units for spring manuevers.

Most of the units will move by truck convoy, officials said, but tracked vehicles and their crews will travel by rail. A total of 22 trucks, ranging from two and one-half tons with trailers to jeeps, will be included in the convoy.

The troops are slated to reach Fort McClellan, Ala., sometime during Saturday, and will bivouac there for the night, moving out early Sunday for their next bivouac area at Hohenw a l d Tenn. All units must arrive at Camp Campbell, Ky., by May 11.

Infantry Center officials said this week that all local units taking part in "Operation Assembly" would return to Fort Benning following the maneuver. The operation, a joint Third-Army-Ninth Air Force exercise, is scheduled to end the latter part of May, and the local troops are expected back between May 23 and June 8.

During the absence of the 325th combat team, the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team will provide personnel for Infantry School demonstrations. The Seventh will replace the 325th as soon as it is brought to full strength, officials said.

The week of April 26-30 the 325th is Col. Chearles H. Royce, team problems. This was the first time troops of the 325th had been used involving an entire combat team. Prior to that time command post exercises and small unit problems were carried out.

For the exercises, the 325th combat team was divided into two forces: U.S. army troopsd and an "agressor force."

The commanding officer of the Units comprising the organization include the 325th Infantry regiment, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, 736th Tank battalion; 319th Field Artillery battalion; and 307th Engineer battalion.

Military Attaches Expected Sunday

Eleven-Man Delegation Plans Three-Day Orientation Tour

A group of eleven prospective military attaches are scheduled to arrive here Sunday afternoon for a three-day orientation study in preparation for assignments to the various foreign embassies.

The delegation will include Col. Edward F. Adams, Col. John W. Harmony, Lt. Col. Jmaes R. Davidson, Lt. Col. John T. Malloy, Lt. Col. Jacob F. Mynderse, Lt. Col. Woodrow W. Stromberg, Maj. Bidwell Moore, Capt. John J. Christensen, Capt. Daniel T. George, Capt. John F. Manning, Capt. Donald G. McNamara.

The officers have been selected as prospective military attaches to foreign nations, and will assume their new duties following the completion of their orientation course at the Infantry School and at various other installations.

While here the group will attend a series of conferences on the organization of the army, and will tour various post installations during which time they will witness infantry demonstrations.

Following a conference May 10 with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel Infantry Center commander, the future military attaches are slated to visit Army Field Forces board No. 3 and the Infantry School's Communication and airborne sections. A wapons demonstration will precede firing practice by the entire group.

The visitors are expected to depart for Fort Bragg, N. C., Thursday afternoon, May 13, to continue their orientation tours.

Scientists Visit AFF Board 3

Three repreenttives of the Department of the Army's Research and Development division arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday morning for a tour of Army Field Forces board No. 3.

In the group were Dr. D. H. Loughridge, scientific advisor to the Secretary of the Army: Lt. Col. W. C. Farmer, Research and Development division staff member, and Lt. Col. Harris Williamuth, member of the Development section or Army Field Forces.

The group studied various activities at the local board and will be oriented on the testing processes conducted by board No. 3.

The trio left Fort Benning early Wednesday morning.

Manlius Scholarships Offered Qualified Sons

A number of scholarships for qualified son of Fort Benning officers have been made available by the Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y., according to an announcement this week by Eobert S. Weekes, director of admissions.

Mr. Weekes said that the Manlius School is a unit of the army's ROTC with an attached staff of officers and non-commissioned officers.

Haitian-Born Sergeant Says U.S. Ideal Nation

Although in his lifetime he has had the occasion, T-4 Wallace E. Stinson, Company F, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, is one who does not get excited about class or religion.

Born in Haiti of Negro parents, he realized very early that a man's life is pretty much what he is willing to make it, and a reasonably decent living, hard work, an eye always on the ultimate goal, can take a man wherever he wants to go.

So, feeling that the United States offered the greatest opportunities for an ambitious young man, Sergeant Stinson came to South Carolina where he graduated from Finley high school in Chester in 1939.

After a year at Friendship Junior college at Rock Hill, S. C., another year at Columbia university, Stinson returned to the South to attend North Carolina college.

Deciding that his country was more important than the completion of his education, Sergeant Stinson interrupted his second year at North Carolina college to enlist in the regular army.

Presently assigned to the 503rd Airborne battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C., and now undergoing parachute training here, Sergeant Stinson is a veteran of 22 months in the European and China - Burma - India theaters, where he participated in the Rome-Arno campaign, the invasion of southern France and other campaigns.

The Haitian-born sergeant has three and one-half years' work toward a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry which he hopes to complete some day.

Hospital's Dental Clinic Chief Gets Bronze Star



Lt. Col. F. R. Corbin

For his outstanding work in New Guinea as a dental consultant in the advanced area, Lt. Col. Frederick R. Corbin, chief of the Station hospital's dental clinic, was presented the Bronze Star medal by Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shephard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, in presentation ceremonies last Friday.

With Headquarters Advanced section, Services of Supply, Southwest Pacific area, Colonel Corbin served for 10 months in New Guinea, participating in the battle for the island.

Entering the service in 1937 at Breckenridge, Mo., as a regular officer, he got his first assignment at Fort McPherson, Ga., and later was transferred to the United States Military Academy at West Point where he became a member of the hospital dental staff.

Leaving Camp Edwards, Mass., in February, 1942, Colonel Corbin sailed for Australia where he was stationed a short time before moving on to New Guinea. Upon his return from overseas, he was assigned to Battey General hospital at Rome, Ga., as chief of the dental section.

Before coming to Fort Benning in May 1946, the Bronze star medal winner was attached to the Research and Development division of the army's Medical Purchasing office in New York.

Prior to assuming his duties as chief of the Station hospital's dental clinic in August of last year, Colonel Corbin was chief of the dental section at dispensary A here.



LEAVING THE ARMY—Honored at ceremonies last week were five retiring Fort Benning sergeants, who amassed a total of 113 years service, and a Bronze Star medal winner. Left to right are S-Sgt. John S. Kimball, 22 years service; M-Sgt. McKinley Criswell, 20 years; T-Sgt. Edward Lackey, 20 years; Brig. Gen. Whifield P. Shephard, assistant Infantry School commandant, who made the presentations; Lt. Col. Frederick Corbin, awarded the Bronze Star medal; S-Sgt. Charlie P. Shaw, 20 years, and S-Sgt. James E. Holloway, 21 years service.

5 Post Soldiers Retire At Friday Ceremonies

Five Fort Benning soldiers with a total of 113 years service bid farewell to the army last Friday, failing in formation for the last time to receive their retirement certificates from Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shephard, Infantry School assistant commandant, in a brief ceremony at the commandant's office.

Ending their army careers were M-Sgt. McKinley Criswell, 3440th Army Service unit; S-Sgt. John S. Kimball, Service Company, 325th Infantry regiment, S-Sgt. James E. Holloway, Service battery 319th Field Artillery battalion, T-Sgt. Charlie P. Shaw Medical Corps detachment, and T-Sgt. Edward Lackey, Food Service School.

Topping the retiring list in army service is M-Sgt. McKinley Criswell who compiled 30 years. A veteran of both world wars Sergeant Criswell entered the service in May, 1947, at Salem, Ind.

In the first world war, Criswell, who compiled 30 years. A veteran of both world wars, Serwell served with the 60th Coast geant Criswell entered the serv- Artillery battalion at St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. He was discharged following his return, but after a year, he reenlisted.

Criswell spent several years as an ROTC instructor in various schools throughout the country. Following his reenlistment in 1920 he became ROTC instructor at the University of Illinois, where he remained for five years, moving to the University of Florida. He came to Columbus, Ga., in 1943 to serve on the ROTC staff at Jordan high school and a year later was at Fort Benning with the 3440th Army Service unit.

Attached to the billeting office, Sergeant Criswell was in charge of the bachelor officers' quarters at the hospital area.

With a little over 22 years service, Sergeant Kimball got his first assignment at Fort Benning after enlisting in 1924 at Pouchatula, La. For 18 years Kimball saw duty with the 29th Infantry regiment here, leaving with the organization in 1942 for Fort Bragg, N. C. A year later he was in Iceland where he stayed for six months before moving to England, then to France. With the 29th he participated in campaigns in France, Belgium and Germany.

Following the deactivation of the 29th overseas, Kimball transferred to the 18th Infantry of the First division. In 1947 he was back at Camp Kilmer, N. J., coming to Fort Benning after a 30-day furlough. During his tour of duty here, Sergeant Kimball was a mechanic in Service company of the 325th Infantry regiment.

Service battery 319th Field Artillery battalion, lost its supply sergeant with the departure of Sergeant Holloway, who left the service after 21 years.

A native of Plum Branch, S.C. Holloway also undertook his first tour of duty at Fort Benning, with the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, after entering the service in 1917. With the 83rd for 11 years, Holloway went overseas to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, to serve with the 11th Field Artillery.

After two years in Hawaii, Holloway served at Camp Blanding, Fla., Camp Wheeler, Ga., Camp Maxey, Texas., and Camp Butner, N.C., moving overseas to Europe in 1943. On duty with the 66th division, he participated in battles in Germany and France.

Sergeant Shaw had a break of 12 years in his army service. He entered the service at Texarkana, Tex., in April 1917, receiving his first assignment at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Transferring to the Eighth Infantry, he was sent to the Mexican border, serving there under Col. John J. Pershing, leter General Pershing of World War I military fame.

Sergeant Shaw left the army in 1921 at San Antonio, Tex., but re-joined in 1933 at New Orleans, La., and was assigned to the Station hospital here. He has been in charge of hospital utilities since his arrival here.

Completing 20 years, Sergeant Lackey will return to his native Rossville, Ga., before undertaking a new job.

It was in 1928 that Lackey decided to make the army his career, receiving an assignment at Fort Oglethorpe. After 10 years at Oglethorpe, he went to the Panama Canal Zone.

Sergeant Lackey came to Fort Benning in 1940 to the Food Service School, where he was assigned until 1945 when he went to Italy. For five months he was with the 503rd Military Police battalion. He arrived here for the second time, from Camp Lee, Va., where he served eight months following his return from overseas.

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G I HUMOR

"There's nothing wrong with A patient was pleading with a doctor that he really didn't need an operation.

"Doctor," he argued, "except that my appendix itches."

"Good," replied the doctor, "we'll take it right out."

"Just because it itches?" the patient gasped.

* * *

"Certainly," the doctor boomed back. "Have to take it out before we can scratch it."

A little girl about six years old went into a bank and asked to see the president. A smiling clerk showed her into his private office. She explained solemnly that her girl's club was raising money, and would he please contribute?

The banker laid a dollar bill and a dime on the desk and said, "You take whichever one you want."

She picked up the dime and said, "My mother always taught me to take the smallest piece," but picking up the dollar bill also, she added, "but so I won't lose this dime, I'll take this piece of paper to wrap it up in."

Too bad about Mnleskinner O'Toole. He put his hand into the mule's mouth to see how many teeth the animal had. And the mule closed his teeth down to see how many fingers O'Toole had.

* * *

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a drink that's free;
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed;

A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of do-dads in her hair,
But girls are loved by fools like me,
'Cause Idon't like to kiss a tree.

Pal: "Can you swim,"
Gal: "Only at times."
Pal: "Only at times? How strange."

She: "Kiss me once like that, and I'm yours for life!"

He: "Gee, thanks for the warning."

There once was a lady from Guam
Who said, "Now the ocean's so calm
I will swim for a lark."
She encountered a shark—
Let us now sing the twenty-third psalm.

Reserve Medics to Get Chance For Active Duty

Authority has been granted the army's Medical department to place 300 additional medical service reserve officers on active dury immediately, it was announced recently by Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, the army's surgeon general.

Reservists who volunteer will be assigned to duty in all four sections of the corps, according to their qualifications, General Bliss said. The greatest need is in the Medical Allied Science section which includes personnel trained in psychology, physiology, biochemistry, nutrition, serology and other related medical sciences needed in the army, he pointed out.

The other three sections of the Medical Service corps are the Pharmacy, Administrative and Supply sections, Optometry section and Sanitary Engineering section.

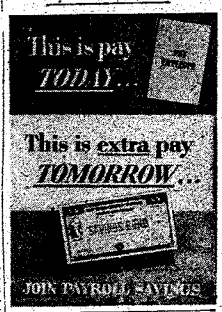
The recent formation of the Medical Service corps is one phase of a long-range program designed to provide the highest possible standard of medical care for the army with a minumum number of physicians required in administrative positions or performing duties properly belonging to medical allied sciences, the surgeon general further noted.

While specialists in fields embraced by the corps have always served in the army, authorities felt that the former administrative setup did not make for the fullest use of talent or the highest degree of individual satisfaction. The present group was inaugurated last year when officers in the former Sanitary corps, Pharmacy corps and Medical Administrative corps reserves were transferred to the newly organized Medical Service Reserve.

The aim is to have each man practicing in the field for which his training and inclination best fit him, and every effort is made to assign reserve personnel to a service paralleling their civilian pursuits, General Bliss said.

The Medical Service corps now has an authorized officer strength of 1,022, and vacancies in the regular corps will be filled through the medium of competitive tours of active duty for reservists, the surgeon general announced.

Plans are also being made to expand further the graduate training program for regular army Medical Service corps officers. The program currently includes training at a number of civilian institutions in a wide variety of subjects, including entomology, bacteriology, clinical psychology and public health Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Northwestern and Columbia are among the leading universities cooperating in the program.



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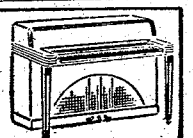
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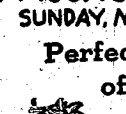
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RETIRES AFTER LONG SERVICE—After 24 years of service, 1st. Sgt. Paul Green, right, 375th Medical Collecting company, 30th Medical group, is shown here being congratulated by Maj. John H. Burman, executive officer of the 30th, following retirement ceremonies last Friday.

Green Retires After 24 Years

After completing 24 years of service, 1st Sgt. Paul Green of the 375th Medical Collecting company, 30th Medical group, was retired from the army in a simple ceremony last Friday at group headquarters.

Sergeant Green left the army at Fort Benning, where 24 years ago, on January 4, 1942, he enlisted for duty with the 24th Infantry regiment. Serving with the 24th for 16 years, he transferred in 1940 to the 48th Quartermaster regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Two years later he was sent overseas, serving in Australia and New Guinea. Wounded at New Guinea, Sergeant Green returned to the states to recuperate at Toney General hospital, Palm Springs, Fla.

The retiring sergeant came to Fort Benning from Fort Bragg in 1943 and was assigned to the 375th Medical Collecting company.

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Army EM Get Smaller Grade Insignia in July

New and smaller grade chevrons for noncommissioned officers, providing distinction between combat and non-combat personnel, were announced by the army today.

Effective in July, when the new combat chevrons are expected to be in general supply, enlisted men will be instructed to change their insignia of grade to conform with their positions under the army's career guidance program. After the changeover, it was announced, men in combat jobs will wear chevrons of dark blue on a gold-colored embroidered background, and non-combat soldiers will wear insignia of gold on a dark-blue background.

The new emblems will be one and three-quarters inches wide on backgrounds two inches wide, or about two-thirds the size of present insignia. In the case of first sergeant, an occupational title of the first enlisted grade, a lozenge or diamond such as is now worn by first sergeants will be worn inside the first-grade insigne.

In addition to the distinction of color between the chevrons of combat and non-combat men, those noncommissioned officers designated as combat leaders—such as squad sergeants and platoon sergeants—will wear a green cloth tab, one inch wide, on the middle of each shoulder loop. This tab will be relinquished, the army said, when the individual vacates his "combat command" position, though he may or may not retain his combat chevrons.

Basically, the chevrons to be worn by each grade will be similar to those now worn by the same grade. However, there will be no differentiation between technician and "line" personnel in a given grade except for the color of the insignia.

Chevrons to be worn will be prescribed on an individual, rather than a unit, basis. For instance, while a rifleman of Company A will wear the blue-on-gold insignia of a combat man, the company clerk of the same unit will wear the gold-on-blue of a non-combat soldier. If a man changes his job from combat to non-combat, he may be required to change his chevrons; it was explained. However, combat men on special types of duty, such as recruiting, National Guard training or reserve instruction, will continue to wear their combat chevrons. Men in the "pipeline" process of transfer to new assignments will not be required to change their chevrons as a result of temporary change of job.

Specific information as to which assignments carry the combat designation and which are listed as non-combat will be announced later in an army circular which will also designate the effective date of changeover.

Changes Announced

Capt. Henry Q. Bernard has assumed command of first company, Student Training regiment, replacing Capt. Clyde M. Davis, who is slated to attend the Intelligence School, Fort Riley, Kans.

In other changes announced by the Student Training regiment Capt. Warren H. Moulton, former commanding officer of the second company, has taken over command of the fifth company and Capt. George Tassey now heads second company.

City's Spring Music Festival Tonight at Memorial Stadium

Columbus' second annual spring Music Festival, sponsored by the public school system, will be held tonight beginning at 8 p.m. in Memorial stadium on Victory drive, James R. Hooten Jr., publicity director, has announced. Admission is free.

A total of 1,600 public school students will take part in the 90-minute program, Mr. Hooten said. Music will be provided by a 205-piece band composed of students from Columbus, Jordan, and Junior high schools, a 1,400-voice choir, representing all Columbus schools, a 140-voice select choir chosen from among high school students, and several smaller choral groups from both high and grammar schools.

The program will be under the direction of R. M. Barr, band director at Jordan high school, while the music faculty from the Columbus public school system will direct and conduct the musical groups.

The band will play several marches, including "Colonel Bogey," "Finlandia," "Banshee Army," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The audience will be asked to join in singing "America the Beautiful" and "Swanee River."

The program will close with the entire ensemble singing "The Spirit of Music," a new number, which is the theme of the festival.

Junior Activities Told By Mrs. Lily Garrett

Members of Brat Barracks enroast at King's pond on Friday joyed a hay ride and weiner evening, April 30. Two hay wagons transported the youngsters out and group singing concluded the evening.

Mrs. Lily Garrett, director of Brat Barracks, will act as hostess on Sunday at a Mother's Day tea from 4 to 6 p. m. at Brat Barracks. Parents are urged to sie Westerman are in charge of attend. Micky Cardona and Jesarrangements.

Mrs. Lily Garrett will entertain on Saturday afternoon for members of the chapel youth choir from 4 to 6 p. m. at Brat Barracks. There will be games and refreshments.

A May Dance will be the event of Saturday evening at the Polo Hunt club for members of Brat Barracks and their guests. The dance will start at 8:30 p. m. and end at midnight, with the music of Gertrude Handley and her orchestra. It will honor mem-

First Soloist: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall tonight?"

Second Soloist: "Yes dear, in fact I noticed several people leaving to make room for it."

Mexicans to Take Airborne Courses

One officer and seven enlisted men from the Mexican Army are scheduled to attend Infantry School during the next four months, officials have announced.

Lt. Pedro Ruiz Hinojosa enrolled in the Pathfinder's course last Monday, and is slated to graduate June 25.

The enlisted delegation will arrive in early June to begin the Basic Airborne course which opens June 7 and ends July 27.

The group includes Sgt. Pedro Munoz Orduno, Cpl. Rogelio Robles Reyes and Pvts. Carlos Rangel Contreras, Eduardo Norguez Drivet, Javier Garay Jurado, Gilberto Hernandez Lopez and Octavio Franco Flores.

Pretty Lulu McCharm slipped while taking a bath last week and was knocked unconscious under water. She was saved from drowning by Willie Looker, who rushed in from outside. She owes her life to his watchfulness.

At Five a.m. a four year-old awoke and asked his mother to tell him a story.

"Quiet," said mother, "Daddy will be home in half an hour and tell us both one."

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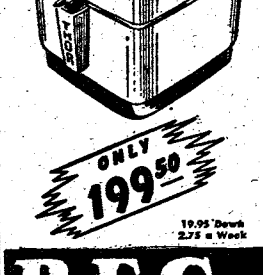

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Strictly Editoralizing

THE ARMY LOST one of its greatest leaders Sunday when General Dwight David Eisenhower said his last farewell at Fort Myer, Va. Leaving the army quietly, he drove to New York where he will begin his new duties as president of Columbia university on June 1.

There are few men who have won their way into the hearts of so many people as did Ike Eisenhower. There are few men who exhibited such tact and diplomacy. There are few men in such places of honor who retain their kindness and home folks appeal. Indeed Ike Eisenhower to the peoples of Europe symbolized the greatness of the United States, its unselfishness, its warmth of heart.

So as the army loses a great soldier, Columbia gains a great president. We wish him the best of luck in his new post.

SPEAKING OF WARTIME leaders, Winston Churchill, Britain's prime minister during darkest days of the war, has published his memoirs of World War II. They are currently appearing Life magazine, but will soon be published in a regular cloth-bound edition. We don't believe that anyone who fought in the last war should miss reading these memoirs. If you ever wondered why the U. S. provided lend-lease to countries being threatened by Hitler's armies, you might find the answer in this great epic.

Written in pure Churchillian prose, you perhaps will also be able to understand just what made this man of "blood, sweat and tears" so beloved not only by his own people but by people all over the world.

THE 325TH INFANTRY regiment and its attached units left this week for maneuvers at Camp Campbell, Ky., following three weeks of intensive training exercises here which were climaxed by 'Operation California'. The officers and men of these units, who formerly composed School Troops, will be replaced by one of those famous Third Infantry division organizations, the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team.

As soon as the Seventh is brought to full strength, it will provide all Infantry School demonstrations, carried out until recently by the 325th. So this week we welcome the Seventh while we reluctantly say goodbye to the old School Troops outfits.

On Hemispheric Defense

Hemispheric defense received another shot in the arm recently with the agreements made between the United States and South American countries at conferences at Bogota, Colombia, for mutual asssitance should the need arise. This is in line with the good neighbor policy so long advocated by those far-seeing individuals who are interested in the protection of the American continent, militarily and economically.

The inter-American defense pact reminds us of the Monroe Doctrine of 1823. In many respects it is indeed similar. More than 100 years ago James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, issued this now famous statement, which came to be known in later years as the Monroe Doctrine, saying in effec to any would-be aggressors that the U. S. would look with disfavor upon any further colonization in the American nations by foreign powers and telling them to keep their "hands off."

We might say that this new defense treaty is another Monroe Doctrine in that the Americas have agreed to aid in preventing aggression from an outside source.

In extolling the merits of such a plan, we feel that a major portion of the credit for such an accomplishment is primarily due a former army man, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, one of the U. S.'s greatest chief's of staff who led the nation through its worst conflict. Marshall's keen mind and thorough understanding of diplomacy were certainly deciding factors in the success of the conferences. He has held two of the nation's highest posts and in both has proven himself well qualified.

Now that the inter-American defense plan is almost a reality, the U. S. has shown the world that friendship and understanding are far better than inntimidation. The U. S. has never had to resort to threats in order to gain friends or to keep them. Our past actions and our promises for the future are all that are necessary to maintain a friendly neighbor to the south.

On our northern boundary is Canada, another American nation which has always been friendly to the U. S. No treaty or pact has ever been necessary between the two nations, nor do we believe one will ever be necessary. Certainly Canada has no designs on the U. S., and the U. S. could have taken Canada long ago if she had imperialistic or expansionist ideas.

For some time now Latin Americans and Canadians have been crossing into the U. S. to attend service schools, to establish businesses, to trade, and to visit. As an example of the friendship among these American nations, no better example serves to prove our point than the presence now at Fort Benning of officers and men from South American and Canadian armies, men who are learning American techare exchanged, new fields explored, and the result is usually schools of their own along similar lines.

Officers and men from the U. S. also attend schools in Canada and other American countries. In that way ideas are exchanged, new fields explored, and the result is usually a better balanced military establishment for all concerned.

When the South American nations, the United States, and Canada can live harmoniously for so long as they have, when they can agree mutually, without any pressure being brought to bear by the stronger nations, to bind themselves together for their joint protection, then that should be proof enough that all is not lost. That should prove that it is not impossible for countries to live peaceably. That should prove that there is a solution to all the troubles which arise over inter-nation disputes.

And above all that should prove that America, by far the most powerful nation in the American sphere of influence, is not imperialistic.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

The column this week will be about Red Cross folks at Fort Benning. First, we would like to welcome to the Red Cross staff Miss Julia Nolen, social worker, who arrived April 29 to be attached to the Station Hospital. Miss Nolen, whose home is in Birmingham, Alabama, first joined the Red Cross in July, 1942. Since that time she has been a social worker in various military hospitals, including Camp Shelby, Northington General, and Welch Convalescent. We know that Miss Nolen will be happy at Fort Benning and we are indeed happy to have her here with us.

Another interesting personality coming to Fort Benning on May 3 was Hope P. Carpenter, special field representative of first aid and water safety of the American Red Cross. Mr. Carpenter had a most interesting experience during the three years in the navy. During that time he belonged to that mysterious and interesting group known as scouts and raiders. His specific duty during that teaching swimming, water safety and first aid to the scouts and raiders at their training base in Fort Pierce, Fla. Later he went to China and was attached to the Chinese Guerrilla Army in Japanese occupied territory.

Mr. Carpenter first attracted attention on the football field, for he was an outstanding player during his high school days going from high school to Magnolia A. & M. college in Magnolia, Ark. From Magnolia college he went to the University of Arkansas where he received his degree in Science degree in education. He also took post graduate work while serving in the Navy at Tulane university at New Orleans. On leaving the navy he became assistant football coach at the University of Arkansas, leaving there early in 1948 to become connected with the Red Cross.

Your own staff has just returned from Atlanta where they attended the disaster institute. Your Red Cross is not content to work on the theory that because one is connected with Red Cross he is thoroughly experienced in the procedure and policy during a disaster. These disaster Institutes are held yearly, and since new methods are discussed each year, it is essential that the Red Cross professional staff attend these schools and be brought up to date on all of the new methods so important in saving life and property during any type of disaster. While it is always hard to go off to school and spend hours in a class room, it was indeed a pleasure and a privilege for the Red Cross staff at Fort Benning to take part in this disaster institute.

A drunk tried several times to navigate a revolving door, but finally gave up the attempt in disgust and leaned despondently against a lamp post. A man came along the street and walked into the door. As it revolved, the other side revealed a pretty girl stepping from it. The drunk looked intently at her and remarked, "It's a good trick, but I still don't shee what the guy did with his clothes!"

Bookshelf

FIRE

"Fire", a new novel by George R. Stewart, is a book equally fascinating and amazing as its predecessor "Storm." George Stewart, a graduate of Princeton university, is professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley. He did postgraduate work at the University of California and Columbia university, and was Resident Fellow in creative writing at Princeton for the year 1942-43.

In his writing he has always followed an unchartered course. His early books gave the first evidence of the independence and orginality of his roving mind and the novel "Storm" proved that he could make even the weather the hero of one of the most exciting novels of recent years.

"Fire" is the same type novel, with a tiny spark the hero of the book. The spark, born by a bolt of lightning in the California mountains, struggles smoulders, revives, and grows into a violent life of its own into a conflagration covering miles of fine timberland. To fight it, man must summon every resource of strength and strategy and gather an army of volunteers to bolster trained firefighters in this peace-time emergency.

Judith Godoy, the pretty new lookout at Cerro Gordo, is the first one to spot the fire, and the suspense which the book builds up for the reader before the fire is spotted, is a masterpiece of writing. Personalities among the characters in the book claim some interest but they are only important to the reader in relation to the fire, which claims constant interest as though it were a person, doing mad, evil things and never quite getting caught.

Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert;
Then gave the gob the wrong address——
The dirty little flirt!

Chaplain's Corner..

WITNESSING

BY

CHAPLAIN R. O. KIRSCH

Ever and again in the Gospels we come to a saying of our Lord that is uttered with an assurance that brings a sense of profoundest reality and causes us to feel that here is the strength, authority, unchangeableness which belong to Deity. Here is one of those quiet assumptions of power which at once set Him apart from all other men:

"When the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father."

How sure He was of Himself and of His relationship with the Father. It is not self-assertion, but assertion of Being. It is a claim of power in which there is not a trace of egoism and pride; an utterance as unfaltering as it is unassuming; and begets in the listening heart the unwavering conviction that here is truth if ever truth were spoken. Its uniqueness stands out clear. The power He claims is truly power. He can send the Comforter to us.

This Comforter "shall testify of me," and "ye shall bear witness." His command is our privilege. As the Holy Spirit of God testifies, so shall we—so must we. What shall we testify? Open up your Bible to First John, Chapter 1, Verses 1-10, and find that we are to be witnesses concerning the Word of Life; concerning the fellowship; concerning the light; concerning the cleansing blood; concerning the forgiveness of sins; concerning life eternal.

Thus in thought and word and deed shall we, empowered by the Spirit He sends unto us, bear our witness of redemptive Incarnation. Are we doing this? Is our religion a passive conformity or is it dynamical witnessing?

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 8 a. m.
Chaplain Russell O. Brown.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon
Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain
Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain
Henry L. Taylor.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
(8440 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain
Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain Chester H. Fel.

SAND HILL CHAPEL NO. 8

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain
Gerald L. Hayden.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, Patients and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Russell Kirsch.

HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 5

Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Chaplain John Thompson.

WEEKDAYS

TIC CHAPEL

Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST

Wednesday, Bible Class 8 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John P. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John P. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Wednesday through Saturday Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 4-5 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p. m. at Hospital Protestant Chapel.



NEW YORKERS AT MIAMI—Robin Dunnell Burgess, left, and Franceska Nicholson, New York models, demonstrate how they tied a lifeline around Burgess' waist so she could swim 150 yards to a spot where a distressed swimmer and four would-be rescuers were clinging to a buoy.



PINUP QUEEN GOES SOPHISTICATED—Adele Mara, known in Hollywood as "The Star of the Stills," has given up posing for pinups to become a real dramatic actress. At left is the "old" Adele, sexy star of more than 5,000 bathing suit photos. At right, the "new" Miss Mara, who feels sultry and sophisticated in long flowing gowns.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

GOOD NEWS (musical) with Jun Allyson, Peter Lawford and Joan McCracken. Brightened by technicolor and such songs as "Lucky in Love", "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and "Pass the Peace Pipe", this musical version of college life in 1927 moves along at a lively pace. Recommended for family.

UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS (western) with Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee and Andy Devine. Roy's plans to celebrate his tenth anniversary as a movie star are spoiled when croks steal his horse, Trigger. Recommended for family.

RUTHLESS (drama) with Zachery Scott, Louis Hayward and Diana Lynn. When a man determines to get wealth and power and cares not how he does it or who gets hurt, the result can be nothing but tragedy. Recommended for adult.

SILVER RIVER (melodrama) with Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan and Thomas Mitchell. Silver mining and gambling in the early days of Nevada were a combination that ruined many a man while bringing fortune and success to a few. Recommended for adult.

DEVIL'S CARGO (detective) with John Calvert, Rochelle Hudson, Roscoe Karns and Lyle Talbot. The Falcon finds himself in the position of having to prove that a confessed murder is innocent. Recommended for family.

ARTHUR TAKES OVER (comedy) with Lois Collier, Skip Homeier and Richard Crane. Family problems such as Pa's business deals and sisters marriage are easily handled when there's a kid brother like Arthur to take over. Recommended for family.

Saturday, May 8—Devil's Cargo and Arthur Takes Over.
Sunday and Monday, May 9 and 10—Silver River and Movietone News.
Tuesday, May 11—Ruthless, All-American News at No. 2 only and cartoon at No. 1 only.
Wednesday, May 12—Under California Stars, Leon Errol comedy, Flicker Flashbacks and Novelteen.
Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14—Good News, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9—Hazard, Movietone News and cartoon.
Monday, May 10—Devil's Cargo and Arthur Takes Over.
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12—Silver River and Movietone News.
Thursday, May 13—Ruthless, All-American News at No. 7 only and cartoon at No. 11 only.
Leon Errol comedy, Flicker Flashbacks.
Friday, May 14—Under California Stars, and Novelteen.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 8

Saturday, May 8—The Woman in White and cartoon.
Sunday, May 9—The Hunted and March of Time.
Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12—Hazard, Warner-Pathe News and cartoon.
Wednesday, May 12—Devil's Cargo and Arthur Takes Over.
Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14—Silver River and Warner-Pathe News.

2 Benningites Slated For Posts in England

S-Sgt. Ray C. Bowen, who recently reenlisted for three years, and Pfc. Henry P. Jones, who reenlisted for five years, left Fort Benning early this week for assignments in England, it has been announced.

Prior to his overseas orders, Sergeant Bowen served as driver for Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander. Pfc. Jones was formerly assigned to the Sound section.

A Tennessee hillbilly was pressed by his barefoot sweetheart to explain the meaning of the word "judo".

LAWSON BRIEFS

The base library opened its doors on schedule today after a two-day shut down for general inventory. With the book checking process accomplished the library will maintain its regular schedule of hours: 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5p.m. on Sunday.

Captain W. W. Smith, formerly with base training division, has been assigned to the special service section. Commissioned in 1943 Captain Smith hails from Cookesville, Ill., and reported to Lawson in 1945. . . Special service, by the way, is interested in contacting base athletes who want to participate in the air force southern area track meet, which will be held at Fort Benning in June with Lawson as host station. So far only two men have signed up, and more base representatives will be needed.

For information about the air forces 52-week pilots' training class to begin in July the base recruiting office invites qualified personnel of all branches of the services and civilians to call 2315.

He asked her for burning kisses
She said in accents cruel,
"I may be a red hot mama,
But I ain't nobody's fuel."

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, May 6 — Shellcraft at 8 p. m.

Friday, May 7 — Dance with music by 72nd Army band at 8 p.m. Free admission.

Saturday, May 8 — Table games, dancing class and shellcraft, at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 9—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Shellcraft at 2 p.m. Recorded classics at 4 p.m. Mother's Day special with refreshments at 5 p.m. Pianist at 6 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, May 10, — Mr. and Mrs. club meeting at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11—Army Wives club luncheon at 1 p.m. Model Airplane Club at 7:30 p.m. Quiz at 8 p.m. Camera club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12 — Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, May 6 — Dance class at 7 p.m. Couples club meeting at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 7 — Army Wives club luncheon at 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 8 — Dance with music by Spot River's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, May 9 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 10 — Dance class at 7 p.m. Skating in the patio all evening.

Tuesday, May 11 — Square Dance in the patio at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12 — Games at 8 p.m.

Civilian Engineer Touring Benning

Lewis L. Lawrence, member of the Engineer seciton of the Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday for a tour of the Infantry Center.

Expected to remain here for at least three days, the Field Forces representative has been gathering information relating to map reading and the use of aerial photography.

A liaison man with the army map service, Mr. Lawrence viewed the field printing plant and visited the map reading instruction class at the Infantry School.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO 1.

Thursday, May 6 — Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 7 — Bus leaves club for dance at Ninth street NCCS club at 7 p.m. Return trip at 10:45 p.m.

Saturday, May 8 — Games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 9 — Recorded classics at 3 p.m. Variety show with special numbers commemorating Mother's Day at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 10 — Closed.

Tuesday, May 11—Square dance with hillbilly band and girls from Columbus at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12 — Dance instruction for beginners and advanced students in ballroom and tap at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 6 — Variety games.

Friday, May 7 — Free transportation to YMCA dance at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 8 — Ping pong competition.

Sunday, May 9 — Open house with music hour.

Monday, May 10 — Closed.

Tuesday, May 11 — —Dance and game instruction.

Wednesday, May 12, — Bridge and pinochle party.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, May 6 — Craft class from 1-4 p.m. Variety night and talent exhibition.

Friday, May 7 — Bridge and whist tournaments.

Saturday, May 8 — Games.

Sunday, May 9—Guests hour with refreshments from 6-7 p.m.

Monday, May 10 — Closed

Tuesday, May 11 — Card games instruction and recorded music.

Wednesday, May 12, — Couples night, pinochle and insturction in other games.

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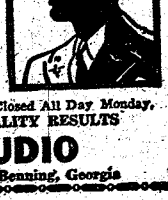

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Mrs. O'Mohundro Ends Second Year As Bridge Head

Winners of prizes at the final party for the Women's club bridge group meeting on Tuesday, April 27, were Mrs. J. A. Vilhauer, Mrs. R. E. O'Quinn, Mrs. R. H. Bull, and Mrs. W. B. Bruyere in the advanced group. Mrs. J. E. Colley, Mrs. D. E. Jiesenlog, Mrs. M. A. Leister, Mrs. F. A. Blake and Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin took honors in the intermediate group.

Mrs. Robert B. Hill presented the prizes to the winners. Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro has been chairman of the group for the past two years, and her assistants have been Mrs. Charles Pence, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mrs. Eric Ramee, and Mrs. Curtis Markland.

Chairman of the group for next year will be appointed by Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, incoming president, prior to the first general meeting in the fall.

Lovely Table Seen At Club Luncheon

Wives of officers in the Communication section met on Friday, April 30, for their monthly luncheon and bridge party on the East porch of the Officers' club. Hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Hill as chairman, assisted by Mrs. John F. Gerstner and Mrs. A. L. Swaim.

The decorations featured a centerpiece of an underwater flower arrangement in a large crystal compote which was placed on a table mirror and surrounded by pink cluster roses. Pink tapers in silver holders added to the centerpiece. Each end of the table had a white birdcage filled with pink roses. Flower place cards were marked with numbers with each guest drawing to find her place.

Attending were Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. John Grollemound, Mrs. Marshall Bullock, Mrs. J. J. Ford, Mrs. Edward Dennis, Mrs. G. M. Roper, Mrs. C. G. Noles, Mrs. R. E. Womer, Mrs. L. W. Conway, Mrs. R. E. Phelps, Mrs. C. A. Martin, Jr., Mrs. R. T. Zeigler and Mrs. C. T. Feger.

Hostesses for the May luncheon to be held May 28 are Mrs. R. E. Phelps, and Mrs. Arthur Mouldenhouer. The weekly bridge sessions will continue until the May luncheon with the next meeting to be May 7 at the quarters of Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet.

Helen Moore Is Named Librarian at Hospital

Miss Helen Moore, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, has been named Station hospital librarian, it was announced this week. Miss Moore is assisted by Pfc. Eugene B. Johnson. The hospital library is located in Building 1102, next to the hospital Protestant chapel.

Miss Moore is a graduate of the University of Texas, where she majored in languages. She was formerly the educational advisor for the Armed Forces Education center on the post.

Library hours are from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. It is hoped to start a ward service for bed patients at the end of this week, Miss Moore said.



POST SUB-DEBS ENJOY TEA—Misses Anne and Polly Hamilton last at the quarters of their father, Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton last Hamilton are pictured above with guests at their tea given Friday afternoon. Standing left to right, are Anne Hamilton, Anne Bragan, Charlotte Burman, Helen Wilhur, Joan Goss, Marie Raymon, Jeannine Dan Duskirk, Quinn Redwine, Marion Griffith. Seated, left to right, are Jessie Westerman, Micky Cardona, Harriet Grizzard, Barbara Lewis, Jean Goss, Mary Joiner, Betty McNulty and Polly Hamilton.

Benning Youth Council Notes

Capt. Peter L. Kelley, post youth officer, highly recommends the Army Daughters' "49er" Party, which will be an event of Friday evening at the Officers' club. Mrs. Charles Ryder, president of Army Daughters, has announced that a large part of the party proceeds will be used as financial backing for the Fort Benning Youth Council program.

The new outdoor recreation center is shaping up. Located across from Blue polo field, this area will be the youngster's headquarters during the coming vacation months.

Work is planned this week preparing the summer camp for June, July and August. Painting of the large cabin and repairing the pipes are first projects with the leveling of an athletic field following.

The school softball tournament schedule started Monday night at the Youth Council field with the sixth and fourth grades playing. Tuesday evening the seventh and fifth grades had their game. Play will be continued until a champion has been decided.

The Fort Benning Midgets hardball team, which is being coached by Sgt. F. Van Boskirk, played Sunday. The Benning Juniors, coached by F. Lambert, lost to the Optimist club 12 to 1. These two teams have just started and will play here at Fort Benning every second week on Sundays. Next appearance is downtown at Wildwood field May 9.

A summer softball league is being planned for June, July, and August. This league will climax summer activities with an August tournament when medals will be awarded.

T-Sgt. H. Jenkins, Airborne section, is now assisting the Scout commissioner. Sgt. Jenkins is scoutmaster of Troop 127.

A cub pack meeting will be held Friday, May 30, at the Boy Scout camp. Keith Cole was awarded the Webelows badge and was graduated into Boy Scouts, Troop 127. May 7, 8, and 9 are the dates set for weekend camp of Boy Scouts. A large portion of this time will be spent in preparing the area for the summer camp. Sgt. Harry Duffield, assistant scout commissioner, is leaving for a camo school in Florida on May 9.

With the completion of the Court of Awards, the Girl Scouts of Fort Benning are now planning their summer camp. They can use adult assistance both now and during camping period. Anyone who will give time is asked to call Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Girl Scout commissioner. Mrs. Colvin plans a called meeting to take place in August to set up Girl Scout organization, council and programs.

Misses Hamilton Entertain With Tea

Entertaining friends at a tea on Friday, Misses Polly and Anne Hamilton received guests at 4:30 p.m. at the home of their parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton.

The beautiful tea table was laid with a cloth of point de venice and centered with a bowl of mixed spring flowers. Pink candles were arranged around the centerpiece in silver holders. Roses and spring flowers were attractively placed throughout the house.

Guests for the afternoon were Ann Bragan, Charlotte Burman, Helen Wilbur, Joan Goss, Marie Raymond, Jeannine Dan Duskirk, Quin Redwine, Marion Griffith, Jessie Westerman, Mickey Cardona, Harriet Grizzard, Barbara Lewis, Jean Goss, Mary Joiner, Betty McNulty, Pat Bush, Arden Chase, Ruth Ross, Suzanne Stillinger, Rita Aiex and Evelyn Jacobs.

Music Week Observed

A group of young musicains, under the direction of Mrs. Lily Garrett, gave a varied program of songs for patients at the Station hospital on Tuesday evening May 4. This program was under the auspices of the Fort Benning Red Cross and was in observance of National Music Week.

Those who sang were Mary Palmer, Bebe Coney, Ellen Garrett, and Tommy Garrett. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Howard.

Benning Students Receive Honors At High School

Of interest to members of the post is the recent announcement made at Columbus high school that four students from Fort Benning had been chosen for the National Honor Society. This society is for the highest scholastic achievement throughout the United Staes for high school students. Benning members are Merle Griffith, Dick Sugg, Richard Hobbs, and Arden Chase.

Merle Griffith, , son of Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Griffith, has been an outstanding member of Brat Barracks this year and is the president of that organization. He is a leader in sports as well as school work.

Dick Sugg, son of Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, is vice president in charge of programs for all post activities.

Richard Hoggs, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar O. Hobbs, is a junior in Columbus High, is vice president in charge of facilities at Brat Barracks, and plays on the Benning junior baseball team as shortstop. Baseball and swimming are both favorite sports.

Arden Chase, the only girl from Fort Benning honored this time, is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Chase. This is Arden's first year in Columbus high, although she is a senior. At Fayetteville high school she was a member of the Beta Club, which honors students for fine academic work, but is on a smaller scale than the National Honor Society. She enjoys horseback and tennis and plans to attend an Eastern college next year.

Miss Pat Bush, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Weaver Bush, will be valedictorian of the class this year, is also active in Post activities, and is a regular member of the Infantry Center chapel choir.



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Farewell Party Fetes Departing Club Members

The Lawson Woman's club entertained with a farewell party last Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Fred G. Henry and Mrs. Wilfred Hinman, liaison chairman and president, respectively, whose husbands have received overseas assignments.

Beautiful arrangements of spring flowers and candlelight formed the setting for the gathering which took place in the club's main lounge. An L-shaped serving table, placed at one end of the room, was overlaid with a white floor-length cloth and decorated with burning white tapers in crystal candelabra arranged around a unique centerpiece of spring flowers in a low, oblong yellow bowl. Crystal trays and compotes filled with party sandwiches, nuts and mints completed the table appointments.

The club presented talisman rose corsages to Mrs. Hinman and Mrs. Henry as they arrived.

Among the ladies present were Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar, Mrs. John C. Wretschko, Mrs. Alson Nolan, Mrs. D. Shorr, Mrs. DeAlbert Hoke, Mrs. Bryon E. Trent, Mrs. William Woodyard, Mrs. Harry Grover, Mrs. Jerome Schweickert, Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, Mrs. Ivan L. Hale, Mrs. Louis Button, Mrs. Fred Gearhart, Mrs. Ben Fern, Mrs. Joseph Lewandoski, Mrs. Thomas Dufy, Mrs. Eugene E. Wannger, Mrs. Lyle Tarter, Miss Peggy Scott and the honorees.

Mrs. Henry, wife of Lt. Col. Fred G. Henry, executive officer, and Mrs. Hinman, wife of Capt. Wilfred Hinman, provost marshal, are scheduled to leave the base immediately.

Bowling Party Enos Activities

Members of the Fort Benning Women's club bowling group held a final spring bowling party with prizes awarded for several events. Each bowler was limited to winning one prize and the meet was arranged by Mrs. Athel Bangert, chairman of the group.

Winners of the high series were Mrs. Carrol McFalls, Jr. Mrs. E. V. Mead, Mrs. C. H. Hallden and Mrs. Sam Carter. Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Hallden tied for second. High game prizes went to Mrs. William K. Dieeman, Mrs. Jack Dempsey and Mrs. James S. Turner.

Taking a two-game average, the most strikes were made by Mrs. H. L. Webster and Mrs. Frank Petruzel, the most spares by Mrs. Athel Bangert and Mrs. H.L. Duncan, and the most splits by Mrs. E. A. Kreilick and Mrs. E. E. Enger.

Awards were also made to the top bowlers for April with Mrs. Athel Bangert winning in the advanced group and Mrs. H. L. Webster winning for the intermediate group.



MAIN LIBRARY RECEIVES PAINTING—Sheman H. Linton, Seventh Regimental combat team, is shown with his large oil seascape, which he presented to the main library as a gift last week. He also exhibited two other oils in the art exhibit held all last week to show art work by local talent.

Sherman H. Linton Presents Library With Oil Painting

Pfc. Sherman H. Linton, Jr., Seventh Regimental combat team, presented the Main library with a large, beautifully executed oil seascape last week during the Fort Benning exhibit of art work by local troops. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. Linton of Racine, Wisc.

The exhibit contained two other smaller oils, one a seascape and the other a landscape with beautiful sunset sky colorings which reflected in the waters of the swamp country depicted.

Sherman has studied art through school and in addition has had private lessons. He graduated from Racine high school in 1946, has persued an army career since then, but will be a civilian again shortly and plans to attend Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, where he will be an art major. His mother is a designer-dressmaker and his sister also is following artistic lines. She graduated from the Vogue School of Fashion in Chicago and is at present attending the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Sherman is tall and blonde with fresh, youthful enthusiasm for his hobby, which he hopes to turn into a profession. He exhibited in Racine at the Woman's club and spent three weeks of continous work on the fine painting now hanging in the library.

Other exhibitors last week were Mrs. David E. Milotta, whose landscapes and flower paintings in oil showed talent and real professional training; Mrs. James W. Stevens, who showed four beautifully-done pastel portraits, and Muray Hill, who has a definite flair for the Grant Wood type of picture with his water colors outstanding. The Main library made a fine background for the exhibited works with its large comfortable leather chairs in pleasing color combinations of yellow, aqua, beige and brown. Miss Frances Dozier and Miss Louise White are the librarians.
sihxtnskomishmnmhoi

STR Ladies Meet At May Luncheon

Ladies of the Student Training regiment met on May 4 at the Officers' club for their final luncheon meeting of the 1947-48 season. Mrs. J. J. Hatch was in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Walter J. Murphy and Mrs. J. M. Cole, with ladies of the Airborne battalion as hostesses.

The decorations carried out the May Day theme. A May pole centered the table surrounded with pansies, and at each end were pastel gladioli. Places were marked with tiny cornucopias filled with pansies, and name cards were made with a pansy on each. Bridge tallies were in pastels to carry out the colors and were trimmed with May baskets.

Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder made a farewell speech for the final spring meeting. Mrs. Walter L. Wright of Tallahassee, Florida, was a guest of Mrs. F. E. Griffin.

Twenty-three ladies attended and bridge was played following the luncheon.

Court Of Awards Event Of Friday

Fort Benning Girl Scouts held their annual Court of Awards on Friday, April 30, at the Girl Scout cabin when badges and honors for the year were awarded.

Mrs. George T. Colvin, Girl Scout commissioner, made a welcoming speech at 3:30 p.m. to open festivities. Leaders, Mrs. Dayton L. Warren and Mrs. Roy E. Doran, made the presentations for girls in Troops 6 and 7, including Morine Naudts, Sharon Smith, Catherine Lou Moore, Barbara Beasley, Ellen Mifflin, Ruth Brinkley, Patsy Young, Mary Katherine Merrill, Dorothy Rodenmayer, Elizabeth Colvin, Barbara Joiner, Arlene Overton, Georgia Ann Lee and Betty Meadors.

Mrs. M. J. Mastalir presented "fly-up" pins to members of the Brownie troop, who graduated to Girl Scouts. They were Laura Green, Margaret Culp, Josette Outlaw, Judy Rodemeyer, Jean Follendore, Dorothy Shannon, Betty Lee Woodrow and Barbara Ann Bernard.

Gloria Ann Jackson and Miriam Ash received gifts for perfect attendance with only one exception, while Mary Ann Settles was honored for perfect attendance throughout the year.

Mrs. Scudder Accepts New Office With Inspiring Talk

The Fort Benning Woman's club May Breakfast, the final meeting of the year, was held in the main dining room of the Officers' club at noon Monday with the beautiful spring setting arranged by Mrs. Wallace M. Hale and members of the hospitality committee.

Minature maypoles centered the tables, and each place was marked with a corsage of spring flowers. Large baskets of flowers were arranged around the walls of the room.

Mrs. Robert B. Hill presided over the meeting. She presented Mrs. Richard Sandusky, chairman of the art and literature group, who in turn introduced Miss Mary LeBow, of Columbus, who completely won the audience with her voice. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kendrick-Kierce, of Columbus.

Mrs. Hill thanked members for their cooperation in making this an outstanding year in the history of the club's achievements. The community concert series was sponsored by the Women's club, making Fort Benning the first army post to provide its personnel with concerts of this caliber. Members assisted in the Red Cross drive, the Red Cross sewing rooms, and the sale of Christmas seals and poppies. The Women's club also sponsors the nursery school.

Mrs. Hill then presented the gavel to Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, the new president, who gave an inspiring and challenging talk. She plans to continue the same groups in the club for the coming year, placing more emphasis on international and world affairs in the study groups. It is hoped to add a drama group to the long list of club activities.

The other new officers were then presented: Mrs. Charles Pence, first vice president, Mrs. David Schorr, second vice president, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert C. Haley, secretary, Mrs. E. W. Duvall, treasurer, and Mrs. C. G. Simenson, auditor.

Mrs. Albert C Haley expressed the appreciation of the club to Mrs Hill for her untiring efforts, and the members gave her and the other retiring officers a rising vote of thanks.

Sandra Street Has Club Party

Sandra Street, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Jack B. Street, entertained a group of friends at her birthday party Wednesday afternoon, April 29, on the terrace of the Officers' club.

A long table held the birthday cake which was centered with a doll in a blue full-skirted gown, and gifts were displayed on a small table nearby. Following a course of ice cream cones and birthday cake, the guests played games.

Those attending were Bill McDowell, Lee Groneweg, Lloyd Ann Ramsey, Danny Raymond, Gladys Paulick, Roberta Skaggs, Gene and Jerry Watson, Nancy Easterbrook, David Lake, Tommy Mikkelsen, Susan Ayers, Anthony Ling, Jeep Mueller, Pat Robbins, Carlyle Stakes, Connie Tilton, Billy Jo Brandau, Barbara Ann Blanford, Elaine Dickerson, Betty Jean Hungate, Betty Kingman, Chipper Stearns, Mary Kaye Gasperini, Johnny and Tommy Cole, Ricky Scruggs, Johnny and Tommy Robertus, and Dorothy and Judy Rodenmayer.

Connie Sue Fent

Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Fent announce the birth of a daughter, Connie Sue, at the Station hospital April 27. Mrs. Fent is the former Miss Eva Paxson of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Captain Fent is attending advanced classes of the Airborne battalion at Fort Benning. He was formerly with the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

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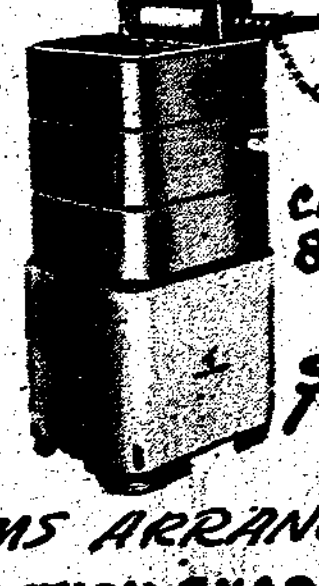
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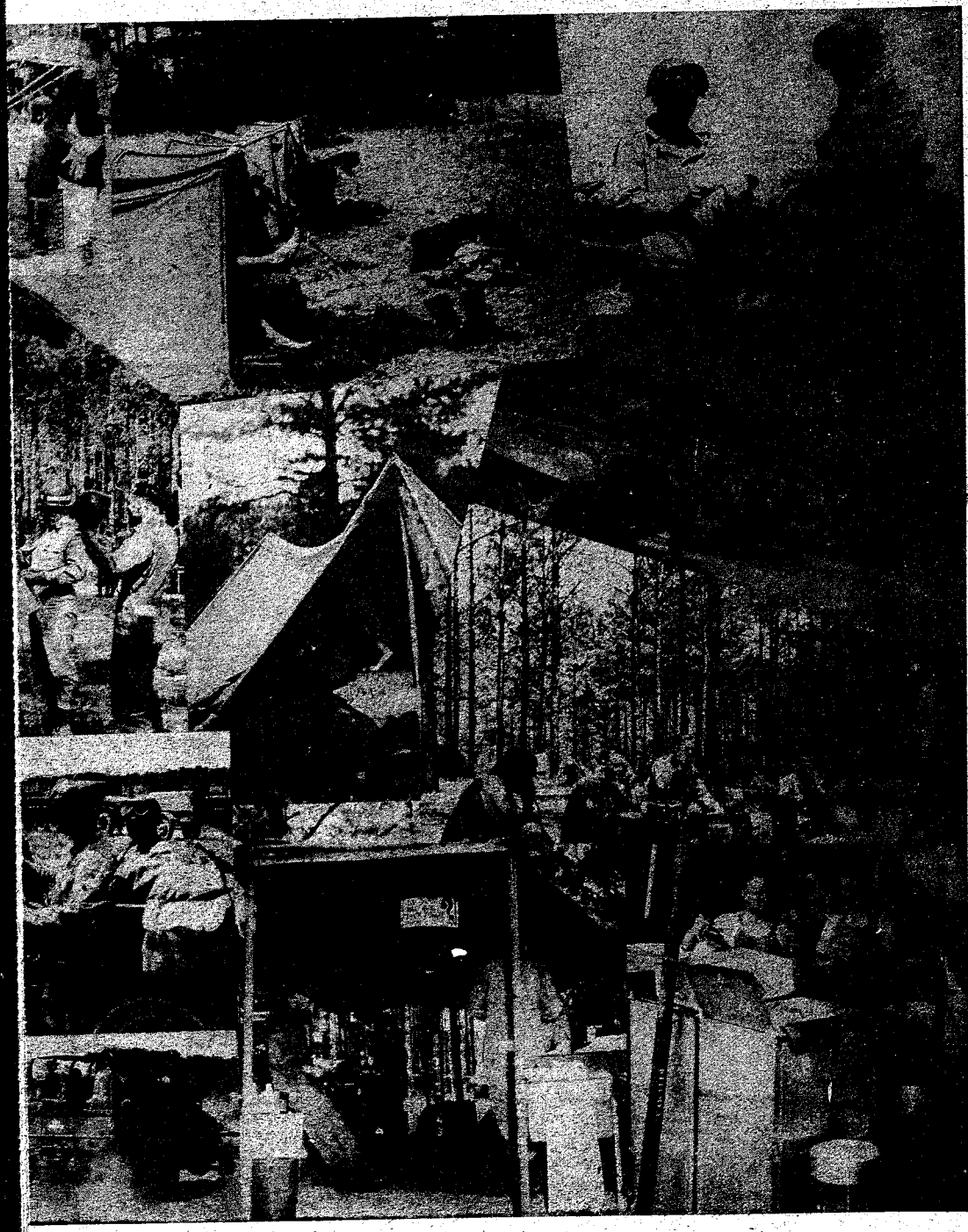


SPORTS



AWARDS PRESENTED—James Law, captain of the Fort Bragg track and field team, receives a certificate from Col. Onto P. Bragan, post special services officer, entitling his squad to the Third Army championship trophy following the annual meet at Doughboy stadium last Wednesday afternoon. In the left background is Capt. James Williams, Third Army athletic officer, who assisted in the presentation of awards.

Assassins Annex Army Track Title

Two New Records Set In 90-41 Bragg Victory

Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne division track and field Assassins avenged their past three years losses to the Fort Benning Doughboys here last Wednesday afternoon by tacking a 90 to 41 defeat on the local cinder path delegation to cop the 1948 Third Army title.

In scoring their smashing triumph, the Assassins set two new Third Army field event records, and took first place in 10 of the agenda's 15 events.

Besting the previous record of 39 feet, six inches, the Bragg squad's William Parsley chalked up a distance of 42 feet, 3-4 inches for the shot put, and Kenneth Murphy surpassed the 12-foot, four-inch mark set last year by the Assassins' Halro Norman by hurling the discus 129 feet. The second-place winner in the disc event, Ralph Tolve of Benning, also went over Norman's mark with a distance of 12 feet, six inches.

Cundriff Wins Vault

The Doughboys got their only field event first in the pole-vaulting contest. Ellsworth Cundriff, a last-minute addition to the Benning squad, went over the uprights at 12 feet, three inches after the Assassins' Arnold Smith dropped out when the cane, pole was elevated above 12 feet.

One of the biggest dispapointments of the meet came when John Morgan, stellar Doughboy high-jumper, wrenched his knee after he, his brother, Joe, and the Assassins' Clyde Gaylord, had cleared the parallel bar at five feet, ten inches. During the preliminaries here last week, Morgan went over at six feet, two inches. The decision of the officials was that each contestant be given three points in the event.

The Assassins climaxed their field participation with grand-slam triumphs in the javelin event, Leroy Mitchell hurled the object 178 feet, and Robert Ross' leap of 21 feet, 11 1-2 inches accounted for Bragg's first in the broad jump contest.

Beyuka Shines

While Bragg's best showing was made in the field classics, the Doughboy squad, paced by by Ed Beyuka, stood out in the endurance races by taking firsts in the mile and two-mile runs, and the 440-yard dash.

Representing the Doughs in both the mile and two-mile contests, Beyuka finished the mile in a time of 4:45.2, and completed the two-mile stretch in 10:33-2. The 440-yard sprint was won by Douglas Lee of the Benningites, who chalked up a time of 52.5 seconds.

The only long-distance contest won by the Assassins was the 880-yard run, in which Dewey McGowan made the two laps in a time of 2:08.5.

Presentations Made

Bragg's team captain, James Law, was the whole works in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. He recorded a time of 9.9 seconds for the 100-yard race, and sped through the 220-yard contest in 22. seconds. He also ran the third lap of the mile relay, which the Assassins won with a time of 3:32.5.

First places in both hurdles races also went to the Bragg tracksters. Robert Reynolds completed the 120-yard, high-barrier event in 17 seconds, and Robert Hart won the low-hurdle contest by finishing the 220-yard course in 26.2 seconds.

Following the tourney, team and individual awards were presented by Col. Onto P. Bragan, post special services officer, who was assisted by Capt. James Williams, Third Army athletic officer.

In lieu of a trophy, the championship Fort Bragg team was presented with a certificate pending arrival of a new 20-year historical plaque being made up for yearly presentation to Third Army champions. The new award was initiated this year in view of the fact that the Fort Benning team won permanent possession of the former trophy last year by making it three in a row over teams of the Third Army area.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded first, second and third place individuals in each event of the tournament.

BOX SCORES

LAWSON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gravely, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1
Braum, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hamel, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Seirer, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hutton, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	2
Cox, c	2	1	0	0	1	0
Marezit, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
English, p	4	2	1	1	3	0
TOTALS	32	5	5	23	10	4

204th Tr. Bn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Brien, ss	4	2	3	2	1	0
Cowley, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Bryant, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Edwards, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Wills, 2b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Dubose, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Potter, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Studevan, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, ss	3	0	0	2	3	4
Lucas, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Payton, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hubert, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Lawson	010	020	41—8
204th	111	012	12—9

SUMMARY: Two-base hits: Bryant, Potter. Three-base hit: O'Brien. Home run: Seirer. Runs batted in: Jones, Seirer 3, Braum, Bryant, Potter, O'Brien, Cowley 2, Studevan, Dubose. Stolen bases: O'Brien 2, Edwards, Wills, Studevan, Wilson, Hubert. Left on base: Lawson 7, 204th 9. Hit by pitcher: by English (Potter). Passed balls: Cox, Potter 2. Bases on balls off English 5, Lucas 7, Harris 0. Hits off: English-14 in 7 2-3 innings, Lucas-3 in 7 innings, Harris-2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Lucas. Losing pitcher: English. Wild pitch: English. Struck out by: English 5, Lucas 6, Harris 1.

STR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Morzaz, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Church, c	2	0	0	11	0	0
Brown, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Carmichael, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Simonet, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Jackson cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Irby, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	1	18	1	1

AIRBORNE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair, ss	4	0	0	1	0	1
Garner, 2b	4	2	1	1	1	1
Griffin, lf	1	2	0	0	0	1
Watts, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cothran, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Mrait, 1b	3	0	2	7	0	0
Budd, 3b	3	0	2	2	0	1
Gallacher, c	3	1	1	17	0	1
Cronin, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	7	8	32	1	5

SCORE BY INNINGS

STR	100	010	0—2
Airborne	100	113	x—7

SUMMARY: Two-base hits: Watts, Cothran. Three-base hit: Cronin. Runs batted in: Cronin, Cothran, Bonair. Stolen bases: Morgan, Griffin. Left on base: STR 5, Airborne 9. Hit by pitcher: by Irby (Cothran, Budd). Passed balls, Church 2. Bases on balls off: Weaver 4, Irby 3, Cronin 1. Hits off: Cronin-7 in 7 innings, Weaver-1 in 5 innings, Irby-1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Cronin. Losing pitcher: Weaver. Wild pitch: Irby. Struck out by: Cronin 16, Weaver 9, Irby 9.

Silcox Pitches Three-Hit Win For ISD Profs

Winning their 10th straight game, the Infantry School detachment Profs blanked the Medics of the 3440th Army Service unit Sunday afternoon behind the three-hit pitching of right-handed ace Ike Silcox.

However, the Profs had their share of trouble in hitting Arthur Botjer, Medic twirler, as the powerful ISD nine collected only six blows in accumulating its 14 tallies. Nine walks off Botjer, and five Medic misplays helped the Prof cause.

In addition to his mound performance during which he struck out 11 Medic batters Silcox contributed to the ISD hitting by banging out a triple which brought in two tallies during the Prof half of the third.

Joe Smith reached first on an error to start a three-run second stanza for the Profs. Walks to Woody Burt and Bill Brooks filled the bags for the ISD nine with only one away. Smith then scored when John Seymour lifted a high one to center, and Burt came in when Silcox reached first on an error. The third tally was scored when Brooks raced for home when one of Botjer's pitches got by Catcher Griffin.

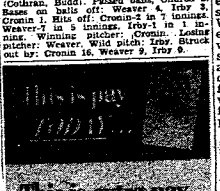
The Profs had their biggest inning in the third, when three bingles netted them six counters.

Included in the six-run spree was a two-bagger by Seymour, and Solcox's triple.

Bunching three hits with a series of walks and Medic miscues, of the sixth. A triple to left by the ISD aggregation wound up five more times n the last half its offensive attack by scoring Blondie Burnett with the sacks full was the highlight of the inning.

Two pretty girls were walking down the street. Two young soldiers whistled at them.

"The nerve of them," said one of the damsels, "whistling at us two days before pay day."



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Light Aviation Section Added

A Light Aviation section of the Infantry School has been established here, and a chief of section will be named later week, officials have announced.

Four units comprise the new section, which will direct the use of liaison aircraft at Fort Benning. The units, together with pilots, planes and equipment, are attached to the section for operations, supply and training. They include Army Field Forces board No. 3, Seventh Infantry Center will now be handled by Regimental combat team and 999th Field Artillery battalion.

Each unit has its own planes and pilots to perform its respective functions and missions.

All requests for the use of liaison aircraft at the Infantry the Light Aviation section, officials said.

Mrs. Thompson Tops Weekly Golf

The Fort Benning ladies' golf association held the weekly tournament on Friday, April 30, with three of the members taking honors. Mrs. J. V. Thompson won in Class A, Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro was first in Class B and Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf won for the nine-hole group.

Mrs. D. P. Buckland, chairman, has announced that the tournament for Friday, May 7, will be a flag tournament with full handicap Starting time will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.





SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Affee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Most of the noteworthy individual achievements in the Fort Benning intra-mural league this year have been recorded by pitchers—most of them members of the loop-leading Infantry School detachment Profs. However, Stan Letonsky, slugging first base-man with the third-place 328th Ordnance battalion team, completely stole the limelight in last week's circuit activity with his spectacular feats at the plate.

During the past week, big Stan has had 13 official trips to the batters' box, and has clouted nine safeties, six of which went for extra bases. In two tilts, the power-hitting infielder rapped in eight Ordnance tallies.

By getting four doubles, a triple, and a 400-foot homerun during the last week, Letonskyy grabbed the league lead for extra base hits, two-baggers, and runs batted in. At present, he is hitting at a .460 clip, which places him well among the circuit's ten leading batters.

And, Stan is far from a slouch in the fielding department. He started the season with the Ordnance as an outfielder, but, due to a weak throwing arm, was moved to the first sack after the first two tilts of the season. There, he has handled 18 chances without error, and has figured in on one of the few double plays of the 1948 campaign.

In winning the Kentucky Derby last Saturday afternoon, Citation proved he is capable of going on and on regardless of the footing, but horsemen, in their post-race gatherings, hesitated in biling him as another Man o' War or Whirlaway.

Citation's last quarter in the race was :27 2-5, while Whirlaway ran the final fourth in :24. However, Citation was in a position to coast in this year's Derby, whereas, in the 1941 classic, Whirlaway had to push up from behind to win 2:01 2-5. Citation's time over the slow track Saturday was 2:05 2-5.

With both Citation and his stablemate Coaltown tentatively scheduled to run in the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, the other races comprising the "big three" for three-year-olds, the Calumet farms' chances of annexing the coveted triple crown this year are pretty good.

Should Citation go on to win the other two classics comprising the triple crown, he will be the eighth horse to win all three races since the Derby's inception in 1875. And, Eddie Arcaro, who rode Whirlaway to the trio of triumphs in 1941, will be the first jockey in history to push two triple-crown winners across the finish line.

After six years of sporting various shades and models of army toggery, Uncle Sam has decided that it's about time for me to supplement my endeavors on the typewriter with some knowledge of "shootin' irons," and this week marked the start of my rifle training.

During the first day, Idoubtless made an abundance of errors, some of which went unnoticed, but the majority of which were called to my attention in short order.

One of the most unpardonable faults of which I was guilty during the initial day of training was remarking that I had never bad a gun in my hands before. At the time I made this comment, a burly sergeant within earshot whirled and retorted that I still didn't have a gun in my hands.

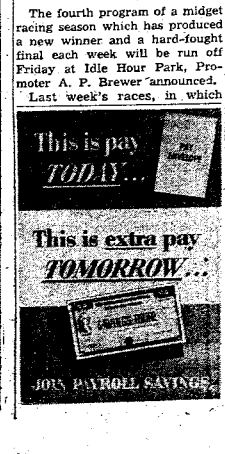
Now, this fellow undoubtedly was more schooled in the art of firing than me, but the object which I was holding was either a gun or the spitting image of one. A few minutes later, I discovered that the object I held was either a piece, a rifle, or a weapon, but---never a gun.

Anyway, I'll wager that in a couple of weeks, I'll be able to shoot a piece, a rifle, a weapon, and a gun.

Blalock, Reed To Clash In Midget Races Friday

The fourth program of a midget racing season which has produced a new winner and a hard-fought final each week will be run off Friday at Idle Hour Park, Promoter A. P. Brewer announced.

Last week's races, in which the first dead heat in track history was recorded, was marked by spin-outs in every event and a four-car collision in the final feature.



Hank Blalock, last week's winner, is tied up even with Jimmy Reed, winner of the Inaugural, and the two hard-driving speedsters will be after new honors this week.

Eleven cars showed for Friday's program with No. 32 being driven for the first time by Cal Downing, a well-known local motorcycle rider. Downing failed to demonstrate his ability on four wheels, breaking an axle during time trials.

The crowd last week was larger than on the preceding week, and the races were run off with greater speed.

Friday's program will consist of seven events, beginning with time trials at 7:30 p.m., and heat racing starting at 8:30 p.m.

PHILLIPS RETURNS

S-Sgt. Bramwell G. Phillips, Company D, Airborne battalion, has returned to Fort Benning following gone week's recruiting duty in Jacksonville, Fla.

BENNING'S DAN ALLEN KAYOES MACON RIVAL

Nailing his opponent with a rapid body punch, Fort Benning's Dan Allen kayoed Gus Aldridge of Macon, Ga., in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round welterwieght bout at Memorial stadium Monday night.

Allen waded into Aldridge from the opening gong, and kept up the steady flurry of blows until the Macon lad fell to the canvas in the fourth round to take the 10 count.

The Allen-Aldridge go, witnessed by just a handful of fans, topped the outdoor boxing card at the stadium. It was the first of a series of cards planned this summer in Columbus.

Allen had Aldridge down several times in the third, following a fast second round which saw the Macon leather-pusher groggy and bleary-eyed from continuous left hooks. The Fort Benning fighter continued the assault in the fourth round, knocking Aldridge to the canvas several times before the final blow came.

In the semi-final event, Clifford Wilborn of California knocked out Billy Williams of Americus in the fifth round of a scheduled six-rounder.

In the other bouts Bobby Morton, of Houston, Texas, decisioned David Ingram, of Columbus, in the opening four-rounder; Johnny Jones, Birmingham, Ala., kayoed Battling Norris, of Atlanta; and Johnny Wilder of Mercer university had little trouble in putting to sleep Red Parks, of Macon, in the third round of a slated six-round melee.

WARD CARDS HOLE-IN-ONE

The newest addition to the officers' golf club hole-in-one society is Col. Frank Ward, who chalked up the first ace of 1948 last Wednesday on the fourth hole of the local course.

Using a No. 8 iron, Col. Ward stroked a shot which lit on the front apron of the green, and rolled straight in the cup.

Among prizes awarded the colonel for his accomplishment were a certificate from Walter Hagen and 100 boxes of cereal.

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'46 Ford, Tudor, Super Del. R & H
'46 Mercury, 2 door R & H.
2-'42 Buick Sedanette, Special R & H
2-'42 Buick Sedan Special Deluxe R & H.
'42 Chevrolet, Sedan Fleetline,
3-'42 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe R & H
'42 Ford Club Coupe, Super Deluxe-Heater
'41 Buick Special Sedan, R & H.
2-'41 Buick Sedanette, Special, R & H.
'41 Cadillac Sedanette "61" -Heater- R & H.
'41 Buick Sedan, Century, R & H
2-'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe Special Deluxe, R & H.
'41 Chevrolet Tudor Master Deluxe.
'41 Desoto Tudor, Deluxe-Heater.
'41 Ford, Conv. Cpe. R & H
'41 Mercury Sedan, R & H
'41 Studebaker Sedan president, R & H
'40 Buick Sedan Super, R & H.
'40 Buick Sedan Century
2-'40 Chevrolet Tudor Master Deluxe, R & H.
'40 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe-Heater
2-'39 Buick Sedan Special, R & H, luxe, R & H.
2-'39 Chevrolet Tudor Master Deluxe-Heater.
'39 Oldsmobile Sedan "66"-Heater.
'39 Oldsmobile Tudor "66".
'38 Buick Sedan, Special.
'37 Pontiac Tudor.
'34 Chevrolet Coupe.
'33 Plymouth Coupe
'37—Ford Truck, 1½ ton, LWB
'41 Dodge, 2 Dr. Luxury Liner, R & H.
'38 Plymouth, 2 Dr.

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Truckers Edge Lawson Flyers In Extra Inning

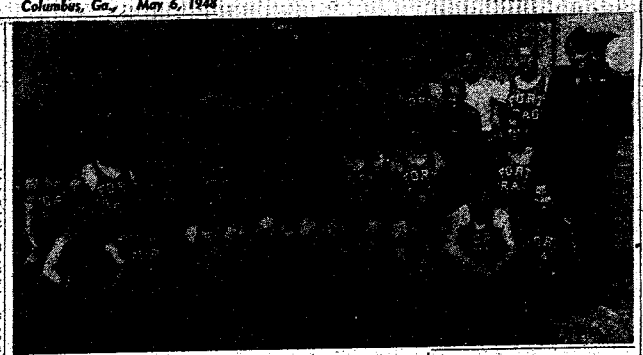
The Lawson field Flyers barely missed moving out of their non-victorious slot Wednesday afternoon when it took the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers an extra inning to eke out a 9 to 8 decision at Gowdy field.

On the trailing end of a 6 to 3 count going into the final inning, the Flyers rolled up four scores to take a one-run margin as Pete Hargett popped out to the Trucker shortstop to end the rally.

The Truckers' tying run was scored when Emerson Studevan, with two outs, drove a single into right to score second-baseman Wills, who had led off with a single, stole second, and went to third on a passed ball by Flyer catcher Cox.

Pitcher Dan English of the Flyers romped across the plate with a tie-breaking run in Lawson's half of the eighth, but the Truckers combined a triple and two one-baggers in their half of the inning to ice the game.

During Lawson field's four-run seventh stanza, shortstop Max Sierer slammed a four-bagger over the center-fielder's head with two runners on the bags.



TITLE WINNERS—Shown here is the Fort Bragg track and field delegation which won the Third Army title at Doughboy stadium last Wednesday afternoon by trouncing Fort Benning's Doughboys 90 to 41. Included are: first row, left to right, Harry Gaddy, Roberts, Arthur Greene, Haeges Kozarian, Clyde Gaylord, Robert Reynolds, Wendell Saunders and Dewey McGowan. Second row, left to right, Joe Rook, William Kustes, Robert Hart, Mac McGinnis, Robert Ross, Hammett, Arnold Smith and Leroy Mitchell. Third row, left to right, Coach Roger Marks, Walter Lewis, Jim Nelson, John Krasnicki, Oscar Griffith, Rudy Summers, Spencer Lancaster, Hank Determan and Kenneth Murphy. Fourth row, left to right, James Law, Delargy, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Fred Topple, John Underhill, William Parsley and Ralph Cleary.

Weather Team Wins Pin Meet

Scoring a total of 43 out of 60 points, the 104th Weather Squadron detachment captured the Lawson Air Force base round robin bowling tournament sponsored by the base officers' bowling league recently.

Six teams battled in the meet, which got under way in January. Lt. Edwin McDonald, of the S-3 team, copped the single game high score with a 260, while Capt. Walter Gonske, of the championship Weather team, nailed down the individual high score for the series with a total of 720 pins.

Members of the winning Weather squad include Lt. Donald Baird, Lt. Marion Farmer, Maj. De Albert Hoke, Capt. Walter Records and Capt. Walter Gonske.

Explained the hillbilly:

"Wal, judo is a form of the Jap stab in the back, only it's applied to wrestlin', see. Th' idea is that you extend youh're hand to th' enemy, yuh shakes his hand, but yuh sprains his ankle so he can't run away while you breaks his back so he can't resist yuh when yuh cuts his throat.,,

Academy Officers See TIS Sections

Six officers from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., were one-day visitors at Fort Benning last Thursday, stopping here on their return to Washington from Tyndall Air Force base, Fla.

The West Point officers visited Infantry School classes and sections to observe methods of instruction used here.

Comprising the group were Col C. J. Barrett, Col. R. S. Sink, Col O. W. Hughes, Lt Col E M Zehner, Col. R. M. Stillman and Maj. E. C. Kisiel.

TROOPERS STAGE SPREE TO SPANK STUDENTS

After putting up an almost air-tight defense for five innings, the Student Training regiment diamondmen committed a string of misplays which gave the Airborne battalion five tallies in the sixth inning, and an 8 to 2 league victory at Gowdy field last Wednesday afternoon, April 28.

Bob Cronin, young parachutist right-hander, won his third victory of the season by limiting the students to two bingles. He notched 16 strikeouts to run his total for the year to 43. Cronin has yet to lose a game in the 1948 campaign, and is one of three loop twirlers with a no-hitter to his credit.

In addition to an outstanding mound performance, Cronin chalked up the longest hit of Wednesday's game, a triple which drove in one of the Troopers' three earned runs.

The STR hurler, Willie Weaver, was relieved by Phillip Irby to start the sixth after he had given up seven safeties. Weaver also stood out in the strikeout department, chalking up nine whiffs in his five-inning performance.

The students started the game's scoring by hanging up a tally in the opening half of the first, but the 'chutists came back' in their half of the stanzza to push a run across the platter.

After the Airborne lads had counted again in the bottom of the fourth, the STR knotted the score with a lone run in the first of the fifth. The Airborne team took a 3 to 2 lead by scoring again in the last of the fifth, and, after holding the STR aggregation scoreless in the top of the sixth, came through in the home half of the inning to cross the plate five times.

ISD Group Leaves For Far East Duty

Fourteen enlisted men from the Infantry School detachment's Company B have received orders for reassignment to the Far East Command, officials revealed this week.

Among those scheduled for foreign service are M-Sgts. William A. Cunningham and Olen Stephens, S-Sgts. Ray G. Wisenand, Edgar T. Crow, Tarassy S. Kinnal, George L. Bobitt, Samuel F. Rose, Hamer F. Evans, Joseph D. Smith, Jr., Henry Parker, Jr., and Willie E. Burgess.

Also Sgts. Harold L. Lunberry and Earl J. Wilson, Cpl William W. Lyle, Jr., and Pfc. Donald G. Danforth.

Customer: "What's the best dish you've got here?"

Waiter: "That blonde just behind you, Sir."

Weapons Section Defeats Group C

Hanging up their second victory of the season, the weapons section softballers defeated the Group C Tactics aggregation 9-4 in a fray played last week.

Tallying three markers in the third frame, the winners took a sox-run lead to ice the tilt. The winners added three more in the sixth, while Group C tallied twice in the fifth and two more in the seventh to account for its total.

Smoky Balliet hurled the triumph for the weapons crews, while Carroll McFalls and Vic Campas shared the mound chores for the losers.

Several little delinquents were loitering outside one of the Broadway movie places, scheming a plan to get in without paying admission. Finally a bright-eyed youngster edged away from the group and half-way in the theater before the strong-armed ticket taker snatched him back, "Where d'ya thing you're goin'?"

"Leave me go," snapped the small fry, "I'm the critic from Boy's Life."

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Sport Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Can you come within ten points of guessing the lifetime batting averages of the following baseball immortals: Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Honus Wagner?

2. The highest scorer (not counting assists) in the history of the National Hocky League is: Syd Howe, Did Clapper, Nels Stewart, Bill Cook?

3. Dick Walterhouse, kicking specialist of the great 1945 Army Team, kicked more extra points in one season than any player in the last 20 years. How many did he boot over the bar?

4. How many winners of horse racing's "Triple Crown" can you name?

5. The smallest bat in the history of the major leagues measured 31½ inches. Who used it?

ANSWERS

1. Cobb hit .367: Ruth .342: Gehrig .340; and Wagner averaged .329.

2. Nels Stewart tallied 323 goals in his long career.

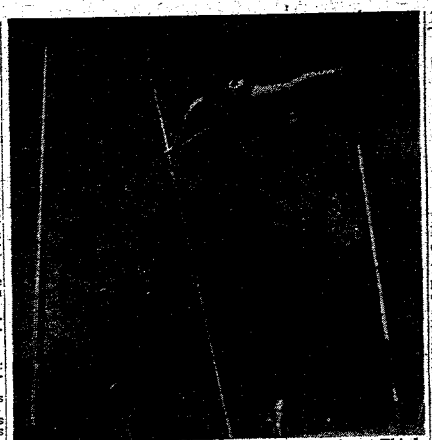
3. Walterhouse kicked 47 points after touchdown in 59 attempts during the Cadet's 1945 season.

4. Winners of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes have been: Sir Barton, 1919; Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, son of Gallant Fox, 1935; War Admiral, 1937; Whirlaway 1941; Count Fleet 1943, and Assault, 1946.

5. That mighty mite, Wee Willie Keeler.

World War I vet: "I had never kissed a girl before I married your mother. Will you be able to tell your son that when you become a father?"

World War II vet: "Not with such a straight face, Dad."



WITH GREATEST OF EASE—The Doughboys' new Third Army pole vaulting champion, Ellsworth Cundriff, goes over at 12 feet, three inches with the greatest of ease. Cundriff, a late entry for the Doughs, copped the first place in the tournament with this leap last Wednesday when Arnold Smith of the Fort Bragg Assassins made three unsuccessful attempts at the 12-foot, three-inch height.

After Rufe Toomer's marriage to Louella Parsnip, they asked him if he felt something cold going up and down his back when he said, "I do."

"No," he said, "Her old man held the gun pretty steady."

Ordnance Bats Outslug Medics

Letonsky, Glover, Wyatt Star in 20-Blow Attack

Continuing a torrid batting pace, the 328th Ordance battalion diamond squad won its third straight league tilt at Gowdy field Thursday night by trouncing the Medics of the 3440th Army Service unit 20 to 8.

The triumph gave the flame pot lads an undisputed claim to the circuit's No. 3 berth.

Pitcher Arthur Botjer of the Medics ran into trouble early in the game when the Ordnance picked up a six-run margin by scoring seven runs in the last of the first, and was driven from the box when the host team scored three more tallies in the second.

Lewis Pounded

Robert Lewis took over mound chores for the Medics in the third, but was unable to hold the Ordnance stick delegation scoreless until he blanked them in their final plate appearance. During his turn on the hill, Lewis gave the 328th lads 11 of their 20 hits.

Starting the twirling for the Ordnance aggregation, John Guth ran into a touch of wildness in the first two innings, and after giving up four runs, relinquished the rubber to Andy Boland, ace right-hander of the flame pot team.

Botjer and Lewis became the latest additions to the ranks of twirlers who have been unable to figure out the plate weakness of big Stan Letonsky, slugging Ordnance first-sacker. During the tilt, he banged out two doubles and a pair of singles to drive in four runs. His achievements during the past three contests have put Letonsky at the head of the list on doubles as well as extra-base blows.

Goode Homers

Sharing batting laurels for the tilt with Letonsky were Bob Glover and Hank Wyatt, each collecting four safeties in five appearances.

Ed "Omar" Goode, hard-hitting 328th catcher, got the second out-of-the-park homerun for the Ordnance lads in as many games. His drive over the left-field fence came in the third stanza with one mate on the bags.

Shortstop Otto Loreesh clouted a four-bagger for the Medics in the first half of the sixth when the quadrangle was empty. His blow cleared the center-fielder's head, and rolled to the base of fence 425 feet away from the plate.

112 TAKE AIRBORN COURSE

The Airborne battalion's Company C is now in its fourth week of training with seven officers and 105 enlisted men enrolled as students.

Bell-boy. "Did you ring, sir?"

Irate Guest: "No, I was tolling, I thought you were dead."

Jacksonville Links Squad Beaten Here

Benning Takes Seven Matches

Despite a defeat of its No. 1 team, the links delegation of the Fort Benning Officers' golf club won a smashing 53 1-4 to 18 1-2 triumph over the Jacksonville Naval Air station squad on the post layout last Saturday afternoon.

Representing Fort Benning in the first team match Lt. Col. W. R. Cole and Lt. Col. C. W. Davis took only one out of a possible nine points from Chief Joe McDonald, inter - service links champ, and Coach Jack Harvey of the Flyers.

The only other victory of the match for the Jacksonville delegation was a 7 1-2 to 1 1-2 win by William Whistler and E. Scott over Maj. A. J. Hoebeke and Lt. Col. Matt C. Bristol.

Fort Benning's club champion, CWO Devert Moore, teamed with Capt. Philip Grant to hand the visitors one of their three shut-out defeats.

Other 9 to 0 matches were won for Benning by Col. Frank Ward and Col. Fay Ross, who downed A. L Berg and F. Lewis and Maj. J. M. Browning and Capt. C. B. Carroll, who swamped R. W. Mullane and T. Baranski.

Offsetting the post's loss in the first two matches, Maj. Mills Brown and Maj. James M. Hungate teamed to win an 8 to 1 triumph over R. N. Theil and R. A. Jackson of the Flyers.

The fifth match of the day saw the Benningites win another 8 to 1 decision when Maj. W. H. Wikoff and Col. W. Lewis outshot Jacksonville's B. M. Jones and H. H. Bush.

Also getting an 8 to 1 triumph for the host representation, Lt. Col. E. P. Eschenburg and Capt. Nelson Lindstrand turned back the Flyer team of R. W. Faller and D. Clark.

The Nassau scoring system, under which a total of 81 team points are possible, was used in tallying the meet.

The Private's Lament

The Lieutenant told the top-kick
To polish up the door;
The top-kick told the Sergeant,
and, Gee, but he got sore,
The Sergeant told the Corporal
Who got mad as he could be,
I've just talked to the Corporal,
So I guess it's up to ME!

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SCHOOL BASEBALLERS — Pictured here are the fifth and seventh grade squads of the post school baseball league. Bottom, left to right, are Randolph Kulp, Robert John Standley, Thomas Short, Dickie Peters, Bucky Haley, Tom Wright. Second row, William Scudder, James Royce, Charles Hornsby, William Luther, James Dunn, Jimmy Seats, Ernest Remus, John Kemman, Gerald Gilmore. Third row, Capt. Paul Kelley, youth officer, Marion Kulp, Aubrey Smith, Billy Shannon, Jimmy Mayberry, Neil Stillinger, David Schorr, Flinn Van Buskirk, Charles Harrell, Robert Lindquist, and Capt. Francis E. Naughton.

Seven-Year Vet Heads Medical Collecting Unit

A veteran of seven years in the Army Medical Corps, Capt. Robert W. Chambers now heads the 375th Medical Collecting company of the 30th Medical group.

A native of Clinton, Ill., Captain Chambers entered the service in February, 1941, at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Sent to the Presidio at San Francisco to join the 30th Infantry regiment for basic training, he transferred to the 32nd Infantry regiment of the Seventh division at Fort Ord, Calif., for duty with the medical detachment.

Following his graduation from Officer Candidate School, he joined the 128th Station hospital at Camp Beale, Calif.

He served in New Guinea from January, 1944, until June, 1945, when he was transferred to the Philippines, where he was on duty for approximately five months before returning to the states.

The 375th Collecting company commander re-entered the drug business following his separation in January, 1946, but was ordered back to active duty in September, 1946. Prior to his arrival at Fort Benning in March of this year, he was assigned to the 121st Evacuation hospital at Camp Polk, La.

The 375th, which Captain Chambers heads, was organized at Fort Benning in March, 1946. In May the unit started basic training, and began to provide ambulance service for the 25th Combat team dispensary.

The unit became a part of the 30th Medical group in February, 1947, in the Harmony Church area. At present it provides ambulance service for Infantry School problems.

WHITE WINS PROMOTION

Pvt. Lewis C. White, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, has been promoted to the grade of private first class, officials said today.

Singer: "Don't you like my voice?"

Accompanist: (sadly) "Madam, I have played on the white keys, and I have played on the black keys—but you sing in the cracks."

ORDNANCE BATTERS BOMBARD ASU TEAM

Letonsky, Glover, Wyatt Star in 20-Blow Attack

Stick wielders of the 228th Ordnance battalion went all out at Gowdy field last Tuesday night, and rapped out a decisive 12 to 4 triumph over the 3440th Army Service unit to move up a rung on the post loop ladder as the second round of the circuit's first half got underway.

The Ordnance attack on Ac Harrison, service unit right hander, netted 14 bingles, including three doubles and a pair of round-trippers.

Stan Letonsky, towering Ordnance first-sacker, was the big gun in the flame pot lads' attack, slamming out a single, double, and a three-run homer in five plate appearances.

All of the 3440th's tallies came in the second inning as Andy Boland, Ordnance right-hander, cattered 12 hits where they could inflict the least damage. David Waits, ASU second-baseman, collected three singles in four trips to lead the hitting for the losers.

Harrison ran into trouble in the top half of the opening frame when he gave up five runs on a quintet of Ordnance safeties. Widening their margin in the second, the Ordnance lads trotted in four more tallies, two of them the result of a two-run, inside the park four-bagger by Left-fielder Bob Glover.

The ASU made a mild threat to the Ordnance's nine-run lead in the last of the second when they bunched six bingles to net four runs. The rally ended when George Thrailkill bounced out from third to first.

The Ordnancemen chalked up their final three counters in the initial phase of the seventh when Letonsky, with two mates on the bags, picked off one of Harrison's offerings, and smashed a 400-foot line-drive homerun over the left-centerfield fence.

Eleven of the 12 Ordnance runs were deserved while all four of the ASU counters were earned off Boland.

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Flyers End Losing Streak By Beating Saint Joseph's, 9-1

Behind the two-hit pitching of Russ Sanders, the Lawson Flyers broke the losing streak that has been plaguing them all season by beating St. Josephs, of Holy Trinity, Ala., 9-1.

For the first time this year the Flyers played errorless ball and had no trouble with the St. Jo club which previously had handed the Lawsonites a terrific shellacing.

Sparking the Flyers' attack at the plate was Max Seirer, who blasted a long triple through left center to score Hamel from third base. From that point in the ball game the local boys had the contest in the proverbial bag.

Totals for the game showed the Flyers with three runs, nine hits and no errors, and for St. Jo, one run, two hits and two errors.

Sgt. Cone Transferred To Automotive Section

Sgt. Kenneth J. Cone, formerly troop information and education discussion leader of the Second battalion, 325th Infantry regiment, has been transferred to the Infantry School's Automotive section for duty with Group B, it was announced last week.

Entering the army in 1939, Sergeant Cone served overseas with the 82nd Airborne division. He is an honor graduate of the Army Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and has been awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

Anne Elizabeth Beatty

Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, at the Station hospital on April 26. Mrs. Beatty is the former Miss Helen Ann Jacobs of Larchmont, New York.

Maj. Beatty has been assigned to the commandant's office for the past two years. Prior to this he was assigned duties on the map reading committee of the General section.

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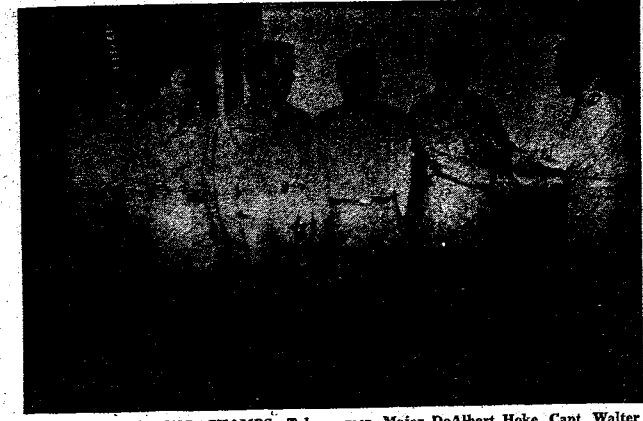


LAWSON BOWLING CHAMPS—Taking bowling honors in the round robin tourney sponsored by the Lawson Air Force base officers' bowling league recently was the 104th Weather squadron detachment. Weather team members being presented with awards here are, left to right, Lt. Donald Baird, Lt. Marion Farmer, Major DeAlbert Hoke, Capt. Walter Records, Lt. Edwin McDonald, of the S-3 team who won high single game honors and Lt. Col. Fred G. Henry, base executive officer who made the presentations. Capt. Walter H. Gonske, holder of the high individual series score of 702, was absent when the picture was taken.

Bayonet Staffer Caught, Accused Of 'Spying' By 'Friendly' Forces

BY
JIM QUINN

To be captured by the enemy is a crushing blow to any soldier's pride, but to be captured as a spy by your own forces, is reaching a new low in morale—take it from one who knows.

The 325th Regimental combat team plunged into 'Operation California' with an esprit de corps seldom equalled by troops on maneuvers. If they maintain the same spirit during 'Operation Assembly' in the Kentucky wilderness the opposing force hasn't got a chance.

—my face is still a cherry red from the rude awakening I received that the 325th takes this maneuver business pretty seriously.

In the dual capacity of reporter and photographer, I was driven some 25 miles into a back woods section of Fort Benning in pursuit of the 325th RCT on maneuvers. My driver and I cussed the rough roads and the clouds of dust we raised in passing, and thought of innumerable other places we'd rather be.

A blizzard of white dust, wind driven along the narrow, winding dirt roads engulfed the once fresh green of the Georgia country-side and entombed the area in a shroud of gray. We came upon ghostly processions of men and vehicles moving through the fog of dust. There was just a muffled roar of straining motors—half-seen files of men—nothing more. We had reached the maneuver area and it didn't seem real.

The troops were moving against the aggressor force somewhere ahead. The enemy was wily and has forshaken the roads for the kets, and our troops had disappeared into the Georgia jungle.

The front is anywhere the enemy is found. Individual squads and scouting parties may suddenly charge out of the woods.—We knew this to be so, for we passed one such group a short while back. Fortunately for us, they had been captured by alert counter-patrols and were being held by grom kuards by the side of the dust obsecured road. They were still defiant as we left our carrto photograph them.

But our job was not concerned with a handful of Aggressors—we were out to photograph our men.

After traveling at a snal's pace because of the dust, we became aware that we were lost. Rather than retrace our route, we decided to continue until we found some of our forces who could direct us to our destination. A little later we found them—or rather, they found us.

Several armed figures appeared out of the dust in the road before us. Stepping out of the car, I walked forward.

"Hi!" I said in a friendly voice.

The man advanced silently, and formed a ring around me, while two approached the car with their weapons held in an unfriendly attitude. One of the men a staff sergeant, elected himself spokesman.

"What are you doing here?" he asked flatly.

"Looking for the boys. I want to take their picture, I'm a photographer."

If I had told him I was a Chinese laundry man he couldn't have reacted more unfavorably.

"Photographer? What boys do you want to take a picture of—us?" The ring closed a bit tighter around me.

It was then I realized I was on "the spot". "Yeah," I said, "I'll take a picture of the group."

"Let's get back to 'the boys' you want to take a picture of—what 'boys' are they?"

"Just 'the boys', I said, and felt awfully stupid.

That did it. With expressionless faces the men fired question after question at me—none of which I could answer intelligently. I began to realize that, actually, I didn't know what I was doing out in this no-man's land. I just wanted to take pictures, and they wouldn't believe one man could be so ignorant. I showed them my special photographer's pass. It was era, and they stared at it, and outdated. I showed them my camme with blank faces.

Finally the staff sergeant escorted me to the car.

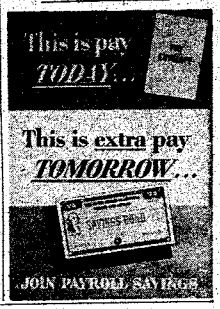
"You," he said; "go that way."

—Back the way I came.

In actual war I suppose I would have been summarily shot for a spy. But, even though they may have tempted, they let me go, believing, no doubt, that anyone as utterly stupid would be of more harm to whatever organization sent me out than $ would be to them.

"Phew!" my driver said, "They sure looked tough."

When I looked back, all I could see was a dense cloud of dust.



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USAFI Courses Called Educational Inspiration

Vocational courses offered through USAFI not only keep a soldier on his toes in his studies, but also tend to inspire educational progress in the individual, according to Pfc. John J. Foreman, Service company, Student Training regiment, who has become quite an ardent student in his spare time.

A garage worker in his home town of Paducah, Ky., prior to his army enlistment, Foreman immediately saw the advantages offered by USAFI, and since he began taking basic radio last September has been hard at his studying since.

Foreman keeps busy all day long. At the first opportunity he drags out his books to brush up on his learning and if he tires of the rigors of studying, he takes out his alto saxophone or clarinet and practices a few tunes.

He first attended the vocational night school here last September and since then he has taken typing, algerbra and music with various instruments. Now he is enrolled in the auto mechanics course and elementary photography.

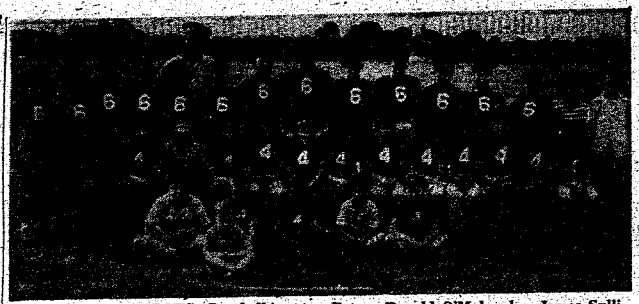


PFC. JOHN J. FOREMAN
***USAFI advocate

The Service company soldier arrived at Fort Benning in December, 1946, being assigned to the 25th Infantry from Camp Stoneman, Calif., where he landed after returning from overseas.

With the opportunity for education at the beck and call of all military personnel, Foreman is one soldier who doesn't let any of these opportunities slip by. He doesn't put away those books of studies he has completed, he continues with brief daily brushing up, of each subject, including his saxophone and clarinet.

Here is one soldier who has found something to do in his liesure time. He's mighty sure it's going to pay off.



FUTURE DOUGHBOYS—Baseball is not strictly the privilege of the "big boys" as the fourth and sixth grade squads of the post baseball league have shown. Seated in front is mascot John P. Foley, Jr. First row, left to right, are Paul Cooper, Eddy Fitzgerald, Harold Greene, Alvin Cheston, Richard Boyd. Second row, Frank Bernard, Linton Brooks, Charles Mitchell, Larry West, Pat McNaulty, Richard Joiner, Mickey Polk, David O'Muhundro, Ernest Peters, Donald O'Muhundro, James Sullivan, Larry Gunn, Billy Short. Back row, Donald Thornhill, Keith Cole, Dave Dial, Hughes Ashe, Horton Chandler, Charles Moore, Richard Enger, Jimmie Southerland, John Westerman, Richard Doucet, Harold Wilson, Frank Redwine, James Fitzgerald, Rusty Miner, Murray Cheston. In the background is S-Sgt. James Reynolds, coach.

Sgt. Saunders Takes Honors

S-Sgt. Morris M. Saunders, 378th Ordance Heavy Maintenance company, recently graduated with top honors from the light artillery mechanics course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., it was learned here this week.

The proving grounds school commandant informed Capt. William C. Durham, commander of the 378th that Sergeant Saunders led a class of ten students with a scholastic rating of excellent.

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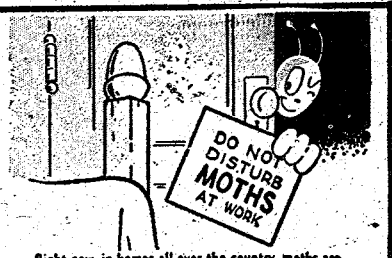

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 8, NO. 35 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1948 | 16 PAGES

Military Group Completes Tour

Eleven Prospective Attaches See Latest Infantry Tactics

Eleven prospective military attaches will wind up their four-day tour of the Infantry Center this morning with the firing of small arms weapons at Hook Range, and are scheduled to depart this afternoon for Fort Bragg, N. C.



COL ROY E. LINDQUIST
. . goes to Greece

During their visit here the prospective attaches have gone through an orientation study in preparation for assignments to the foreign embassies. They arrived last Sunday, and began their tour of the post Monday.

After conferring with Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shephard, assistant Infantry School commandant Monday morning the officers visited the coordinator of training, and attended an Infantry School class in the organization of the infantry regiment and division. Demonstrations of and instruction in infantry signal and sound location equipment was on the afternoon itinerary.

Tuesday morning the visitors were oriented on Task Forces William and Frigid, later viewing the latest trends of developments in vehicles and tanks. The afternoon was spent at Army Field Forces board No. 3, where the latest developments in equipment and its use were displayed, and Tuesday evening the group attended a night vision problem.

A tour of the Airborne section topped off Wednesday's itinerary.

Following a demonstration of standard infantry weapons, this morning the officers will fire small arms in the climax of their orientation visit.

Included in the delegation are Col. Edward F. Adams, Col. John W. Harmony, Lt. Col. James R. Davidson, Lt. Col John T. Malloy, Lt. Col. Jacob F. Mynderse, Lt. Col. Woodrow W. Stromberg, Maj. Bidwell Moore, Capt. John J. Christensen, Capt. Daniel T. George, Capt. John F. Manning and Capt. Donald G. McNamara.

ENTERS FIFTH WEEK

Class 15A of the Airborne battalion's Company C entered its fifth week of training here last Monday, it has been announced.

Local Airborne Head Scheduled For Greek Post

Col. Roy E. Lindquist, president of the Airborne Requirements board and head of the Youth council, has been alerted for transfer to Greece, and is expected to leave Fort Benning in late June, it was announced this week.

Active in Fort Benning activities since his return from overseas in March, 1946, Colonel Lindquist was chosen to head the Youth council upon its organization a few months ago.

While an instructor and member of the Infantry board, he drafted Field Manual 22-5, better known as Infantry Drill Regulations. He also wrote Field Manual 23-5, the "bible" of the M-1 rifle, and regulations of formal guard mount.

Formerly assistant commandant of the Airborne School, Colonel Lindquist volunteered for the airborne during its infancy, and qualified as a jumper with the 501st Parachute regiment when it was activated here. He left the 501st in the spring of 1941 to become S-1 of the Provisional Parachute group, and later became G-1 of the Airborne Command at Fort Bragg, N. C.

When the 508th Parachute Infantry regiment was activated in 1942, Colonel Lindquist was named commanding officer, later leading the "Red Devils" from maneuvers in the Carolinas and Tennessee through Normandy, Holland and Belgium under the colors of the 82nd Airborne division.

An ardent sports enthusiast, he was captain of the ice hockey

(Continued on Page Three)

Board Processes 26 Applications For W-O Grade

The warrant officer screening center established here last week has processed 26 out of a total of 315 applications received up to last Friday, it was revealed today.

The local board, which added six more members this week, plans to process at least 20 men daily, or 100 each week, with the program expected to take approximately three months.

Applications are forwarded to the local screening center by Third Army, and each applicant is notified to report here for processing and screening by the interviewing board. Each applicant will be notified by the Department of the Army or the Department of the Air Force regarding the results of the findings of the local board.

The interviewing board here, one of many being established at military installations, will process personnel from Fort Benning and surrounding territory who apply for the grade of warrant officer.

Added to the board last week, were Lt. Col. Charles Woodruf, Lt. Col. William A. Luther, Lt. Col. John R. Wright, Jr., Maj. Edwin A. Gehm, Maj. Hutson C. Stanton and Capt. Richard McClure. Other board members include Lt. Col. Martin H. Burckes, president, Maj. Carl H. Cosby, Maj. Thomas J. Gendron, Capt. Jack G. Null, Capt. Charles H. Burgess and Lt. Ravnel V. Burgamey.

Memorial Day Exercises Set

Monday, May 31, will be observed as a legal holiday here in celebration of Memorial Day, which falls this year on Sunday, Infantry Center announced this week.

All except the necessary duties will be suspended, according to the announcement, and both military and civilian personnel will be excused from work.

A special memorial program has been planned, officials said. The garrison flag will fly at half staff from reveille until noon, and the 72nd Army band

(Continued on Page Three)



FUTURE BAYONET EDITORS—Jimmy Mayberry, left, son of Capt. and Mrs. Henry E. Newberry, and Neil Stillinger, center, son of Maj. and Mrs. Cecil Stillinger, took time out from their seventh-grade classes at the Children's school last Friday to interview Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, for their school newspaper.

Iranian Visitors Due On Sunday

4 Officers Set For 2-Day Infantry Center Inspection

Four Iranian army officers are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning Sunday afternoon for a two-day tour if the Infantry Center during which time they will view the latest infantry and airborne developments.

The Iranian group will include Col. Mehdi Hastroodi, Col. Mahamed Tachi-Majidi, Col. Afsharpur and Lt. Col Abbas Farzanegan.

After conferring with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, the Infantry Center commander, early Monday morning the visiting delegation will begin its tour with a visit to the office of coordinator of training, followed by a visit fice of the Infantry School and the Communication section.

Monday afternoon the Iranians plan to attend Advanced Officers' class No. 1 before touring the Automotive section, followed by a visit to the Training aids exhibit. Later in the afternoon they are scheduled to see a demonstration of rifles, hand grenades, rocket launchers and flame throwers at Bickford range.

A tour of the Airborne section, where they will study the latest methods and techniques in Airborne training, is set for Tuesday morning.

A visit to Associate Basic class No. 6, where they will hear a discussion on the mechanical training of mortars, opens Tuesday afternoon's itinerary. After a demonstration of recoiless weapons, at Patton range the four-man Iranian delegation will end its tour by observing a problem, "Conduct of Defense of a Front Line Battalion", conducted late in the afternoon at the Infantry School.

Arriving in the U. S. the latter part of April, the Iranian officers are on a 27-day tour of the nation's military installations and industrial centers.

Slated to leave Fort Benning Wednesday morning, the foreign officers will go to New Orleans. Later stops include Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Fort Sill, Okla. and Washington, D. C.

MID-WAY THIRD WEEK

The Airborne battalion's class B-16A is now mid-way its third week of training, officials have announced.



LT. COL. RALPH A. TOLVE
. . leaves soon

Col. R. A. Tolve Assigned Duty In New Mexico

Lt. Col. Ralph A Tolve, Infantry Center provost marshal, is scheduled to leave Fort Benning soon for Sandria Air Force base, N. M., where he will assume duties as provost marshal.

Colonel Tolve was called to active duty in September, 1940, and came to Fort Benning immediately. Following the outbreak of World War II in 1941 he was appointed provost marshal, serving in that capacity until December, 1942, when he went to Italy with Task Force A under Gen. George S. Patten, Jr.

He returned to Fort Benning in June, 1945, to resume his duties as provost marshal for a brief period prior to going back to Italy where he was appointed provost marshal at Naples. He later served as provost marshal at the Peninsula Base section, again returning to Fort Benning in August, 1946.

A graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., Colonel Tolve was active in athletics while at the Alabama College. He played three years of football, starred in track, and was southern collegiate boxing champion in 1924.

While at Fort Benning, the colonel won recognition as a pistolman, at one time captaining the Fort Benning pistol team. He also participated in the National Pistol and Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

A member of the Georgia Bar association, he was a lieutenant in the Georgia State Patrol before being called to active duty. He toured Europe in 1927, studying the French and Italian languages.



DOUBLE APPEAL--Since undergoing remodel-has been attracting an increasing number of ing and rearranging; the Main Post Exchange prospective purchasehs. Here two of them, Sgt. Oliver Thompson, Company E, Infantry School detachment, left, and Lt. Anthony Matukonis, right, Company E, 325th Regimental combat team, get a personal "sales-talk" from Dorothy Packo and Marjorie Matlocks, of the exchange sales force.

Benning Savings Bond Purchases At $24,00

Fort Benning military and civilian personnel purchased a total of $23,743 worth of United States Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan during the month of April, with a vast increase expected in the concerted "Security Loan" drive which got under way here April 15, it has been revealed.

Preliminary reports for the month of May indicate a great boost in the bonds purchased through payroll savings and cash purchases.

A breakdown in the April figures show military personnel purchasing a total of $16,792.50 through payroll deductions and $3,028.25 in cash purchases. The civilian payroll savings total amounted to $6,952.50, with no cash purchases recorded for the month of April. All these figures will show a noticeable increase when the May report is recorded, according to officials.

Figures released reveal that six percent of the total eligible enlisted men secured $11,374.50 worth of bonds via payroll deductions in April, plus $684.50 in cash purchases, for an enlisted men's total of $12,059. Eight per cent of the total officers eligible bought procured bonds amounting to $5,418 through pay roll savings, and $2,343.75 in cash, totaling $7,761.75. Among the civilians on the post, 18 per cent have obtained bonds for the month of April.

Under the chairmanship of Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, Fort Benning is conducting a local drive between April 15 and June 30 in conjunction with the nation-wide United States Savings Bond campaign "Security Loan," wich has the dual purpose of strengthening national economic security savings, and obtaining relief from current inflationary pressure.

No dollar quotas have been set for Fort Benning.

Following are the savings representatives and their respective activities:

Lt. Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Army Field Force board No. 3; Maj. Donald W. Cameron, Academic department; Maj. Lloyd W. Matlock, Station hospital; Lt. Denman H. Green, 3440th ASU Provisional group; Lt. Ottis A. Adamson, Infantry School detachment; Capt. Wisdom H. Stewart, Student Training regiment Lt. Fred L. Newman, School Troops; Lt. Martin Roller, Seventh RCT; and William W. Duaghtrey, civilian personnel.

Exchanges Adopt Face-Lifting Plan

Something new has been added to Fort Benning's Main Post Exchange! Dressed up with a "new look" it has taken on the appearance of a downtown department store, complete with modern merchandise arrangement and display decorativeness.

Conforming to a new Third Army policy of modernization and improvement of exchanges, the Fort Benning exchange has the jump on other exchanges in the area since it was the first to adopt the policy of all-out beautification.

What has been done at the Main exchange will be carried out at the other exchanges on the reservation, officials announced. A total of 24 exchanges serve military personnel here with all the necessary items.

The new program calls for more modern and up-to-date exchanges, with an attempt to get away from the usual blank appearance. The Main exchange has become a complete department store, handling everything from the small necessary articles to sports wear and hardware supplies. All show cases and counters are dressed-up with display material used to give the merchandise a new shopper's appeal.

The Main exchange, largest of the local group, is managed by Grady L. Myrick, assisted by Hoyt Stubbs. Mrs. Harriet Weeks manages the Craft Shop, which carries a complete line of gift items for all occasions.

It was also revealed that within two weeks, the exchange will open its golf driving range, located between Carpenter and Ingersoll streets. The range has been prepared with the most modern equipment available, officials said.

Under the direction of the exchange officer, Lt. Col. Clayton M. Ela, plans are being made for complete remodeling and rearranging of the other post exchanges. George J. Geiger, who recently joined the Fort Benning exchange as general manager, will assist Colonel Ela.

W. B. Bufkin, director of procurement and merchandising, is charged with the responsibility of carrying out this program.

Training Units Beautify Area

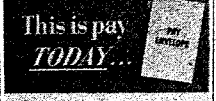
In a program to beautify the regimental area, the Student Training regiment has begun transplanting shrubbery and planting flowers around the grounds.

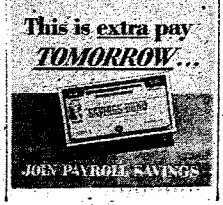
Headquarters and Headquarters company has placed chairs and tables on their lawns, while Service company has created a rock garden pattern in white for flower beds.

Surrounding Service company buildings, the flower beds have been ornamented with trellises around the front entrance to the company area.

The regimental headquarters area has also experienced a face lifting with new shrubs placed about the grounds and the regimental parking area.

Pat: "What be yer charge fer a funeral notice in yer paper?"
Editor: "Fifty cents an inch."
Pat: "Good heavens! An' me poor brother was six feet high."





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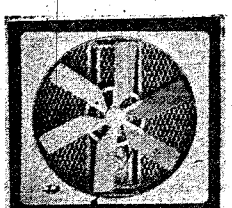

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Kentucky Battle Raging As Army Fights 'Enemy'

The "battle" is on as 30,000 troops jockey for positions in the joint Third Army-Ninth Air Force "Exercise Assembly," the largest training operation in the United States since World War II, which commenced last Saturday at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Grim parachutists and their supply-packed gliders dropped from the sky Saturday to rescue a surrounded force of U. S. soldiers cut off from the rest of the nation by a band of barbaric guerillas of an "enemy" maneuver force.

The guerilla force, commanded by Guerilla leader Sam Sloan, emerged from out of somewhere in the wooded, gullied vastness of the Kentucky-Tennessee border early last week. Re-enforced by the local fifth columnists, this band has confiscated guns, ammunition, trucks, jeeps, food—everything needed for a modern combat oranization.

Fort Benning troops, including the 325th regimental combat team and supporting units who left here last Saturday, are participating in the maneuver which will continue for approximately 30 days.

Although it is a "game" for the military, it is a "game" that will train U. S. soldiers and airmen how to handle themselves and their equipment under simulated combat conditions. The actual movement of a task force to asgelected area will be praticed as if the emergency really existed.

The 30,000 troops involved represent army (and air force units stationed at camps and bases from coast to coast. All are under the command of Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of the Third Army.

The rescuing airborne group, known as "Task Force Lucky", is commanded by Maj. Gen. Leroy Irwin. This striking force is made up of elements of V Corps, the 82nd Airborne division and the Ninth Air Forge.

Landlady: "You're several weeks behind in your room rent. You'll have to go."

Lodger: "Without paying you! Never!"



PASS IN REVIEW--M-Sgt. Paul Kellam, student battalion commander, reviews the troops of Non-commissioned Officers class Nos. 3 and 4 as they pass in review during their parade at French feld last week. Enlisted men from all parts of the country, and members of the National Guard and Organized Reserve corps participated in the parade. Following completion of their course here, the NCOs will return to their respective units.

ADVENTURE IN THE AIR ATTRACTS BENNINGITES

Not since the Airborne Flying School at Dekker strip closed last spring has adventure in the skies beckoned more seductively than now to Fort Benning pilots and would-be-pilots.

Warm weather, long days and two first-rate flying schools in Columbus are producing a crop of flight certificates which are a credit to an air-minded army.

Rosters at the airport form a cross-section of the post. Among those military men and women who are taking to the air are Lt. Col. W. H. Blakefield of the Tactical section, who has recently soloed; Maj. Edmund L. Mueller, Third company, Student Training regiment, who has attained his private license and is working on a commercial course; Capt. Mary Shindlebower of the Station hospital, who has successfully completed her flying course; and S-Sgt. George E. Phlug, Airborne battalion, now taking a commercial flying course.

Others include Sgt. Clifford W. Rhoden, Airborne battalion, working on his private diploma; Sgt. Warren C. Carsten, Airborne battalion, who is well on his way toward acquiring a commercial license; Maj. William D. Wize, Weapons section; Capt. Ray B. Quinn, Infantry School detachment; Pvt. Arthur Sheffield, Lawson Air Force base; and Cpl. Emanuel W. Rother, Company H, Infantry School detachment.

Planes available for flight instructions are the Piper cub, Piper PA-11, Aeronca Champion, Luscombe Silvaire, Taylorcraft, Piper Super Cruised, Culver Cadet, Stcerman, Howard and the BT-13 (Vultee).

Both Jack King of King's School of Aviation and Julius M. Allen, of the Allen Flying Service believe that those who are training today will form the nucleus of the air patrols of tomorrow in case of another national emergency. The more "air-minded" the general public is, the better prepared it will be to face a new

STR Enlisted Men Get Graduation Certificates

A new basic airborne class got under way here Monday, May 3, with a total of 171 enlisted men, and nine officers enrolled as students.

The Airborne battalion's Company A is charged with providing instruction for the trainees. The class is scheduled to graduate June 5.

Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

will render appropriate airs from 11:45 a. m. until that time.

At noon the national salute of 21 guns will be fired, followed by the hoisting of the flag to the top of the staff and the playing of the National Anthem.

A ceremony including decoration of graves in the post cemetery, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Sunday, May 30.

Local

(Continued from Page 1)

team at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and coach of Fort Benning's baseball team during his duty at the Infantry School.

Colonel Lindquist first came to Fort Benning as a student in 1937. Later he was assigned to the 29th Infantry regiment. He also was on special duty with the Infantry board, subsequently becoming an instructor at the Infantry School.

Upon his return from Europe, he attended the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., coming to Fort Benning upon his graduation in March, 1946.

4 Post Officers Judge Tuskegee Institute's ROTC

Four Fort Benning officers were among the board of judges that reviewed the ceremony during ROTC Day at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., April 29.

They were Capt. Julian E. Miles and Capt. Edward Waddy, 204th Transportation Truck battalion; Lt. John Suggs, 665th Transportation Truck Company, and Lt. Crawford Russell, 666th Truck company.

The board judged a squad drill, platoon, and individual competition to determine the best drilled cadet. The cadets displayed neat precision and appearance in their competitive drills, according to reports received here.

Highlighting the day's schedule of events was the presentation of awards. Scholarship awards, marksmanship, company and band were among the awards presented. A battalion parade late in the afternoon climaxed the day's activities.

ROTC Day is an annual event at Tuskegee Institute, dating back to the early history of the institution. Prior to the establishment of a senior ROTC unit, the demonstrations were called competitive drills.

They arrived at the fifth inning.

"What's the score, Jim?" he asked a fan.

"Nothing to nothing," was the fast reply.

"Oh, goody!" she exclaimed. "We haven't missed a thing.

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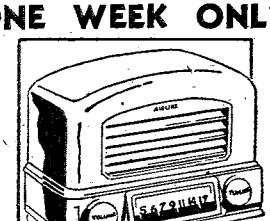

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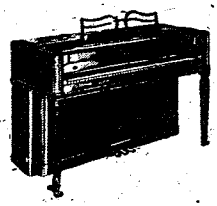

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Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

'I Am An American Day'

The President has designated Sunday, May 16, as "I Am An American Day," a day set aside for stressing the worth and meaning of American citizenship. A day on which we Americans can offer thanks for the great heritage which is ours. A day on which we can marvel at the stature we have attained in the short span of a few hundred years.

One purpose behind the presidential proclamation is to honor and render special recognition to those who have been naturalized during the past year as well as those American youths who have reached their majority and are ready to assume full responsibility as citizens of the United States. This, to us, is an excellent method of forcefully impressing upon those who have recently become naturalized and those who have recently "come of age" the rights and privileges of American citizenship.

No country has had to fight harder to attain the high standards of life we enjoy than America, but, at the same time, no country has been more successful in its efforts. Although a peace loving nation, we have constantly been faced with the problem of whether or not to battle for the ideals we believe in. Our reluctance to fight and our efforts at keeping peace have often been interpreted by our enemies as a natural softness, a result of too much luxury. Fortunately, the people of our country have always believed in America to such an extent that we have been able to unite rapidly to defend what we believe right and just.

To the people who came here from an ism-inspired country, America must indeed be utopia. This country was settled by people who were escaping the tyrannies which their descendants are escaping today. They want to enjoy the God-given rights which they as humans have a right to enjoy. They seek freedom, and in America they can find it.

Those of us who are "old-line Americans" can do no better service to our country than to make those people who were naturalized within the past twelve months feel welcome, to make them feel a part of this great nation of ours.

Unfortunately, there are still some people who fail to realize that it took oppressed people from all the countries of the world to explore, settle and make the United States. There are those now who look with disgust against first generation Americans, those whose families were born in other countries. They forget that in the dim past their aitecedents were also first-generation Americans. We have no national culture, no national past, because our country is composed of the pasts and the cultures of many nations. In America we allow each person to decide which way of life best suits him. We allow him to worship God, the way he thinks best. We allow him to vote for the man he believes will represent him best either in his city, or his state, or his Federal governments.

So as Sunday, May 16, draws near, we might well thank God that there is such a nation as America, where every man can stand up and say, "It matters not where my ancestors hailed. It matters not in what manner I express my faith in God, nor how I earn my bread, nor how I vote, or speak or write. It matters only that I Am An American; that I personally believe in and stand ready to defend the ideals and principals that make this country the sanctuary of freedom — democracy.

"I Am An American!

"A proud pledge that aggression and oppression will not go unchallenged.

"I Am An American!

"A fervant prayer of gratitude for the blessings of Americanism."

Among the peoples that permit polygymy — the system under which a man is married to several women at the same time—the large majority of men nevertheless live in monogamy. One reason is the added expense of multiple marriage.

Poker rewards a skillful player more than any other card game. Patience, rather than a "poker face", is a prime quality of the sucessful poker player, enabling him to drop out time after time until a good hand comes along. Even more important is the good player's insistence on receiving proper "odds" for every bet he makes.

In active theaters of World War II, the rate of psychiatric casualties was two or three times that of World War I. The chief cause of the increase appeared to lie in the fact that warfare was more terrifying in World War II than ever before and the mental hazards were considerably greater than those encountered in the trench warfare of 1918.

When half of the Plymouth colony of Pilgrims died during their first winter in America, the survivors levelled the graves and sowed them with grain in the spring to conceal their losses from the Indians.

The first known use of the direct primary in the United States was in Crawford county, Pennsylvania, in 1868.

Strictly Editoralizing

WE HAVE ALWAYS admired the courage and stamina it takes to be an airborne soldier, and follow with interest, as we did during the war, his demonstrations of skill. Every year the paratroopers add more laurels to their colorful organizations, and we like to keep our readers informed on what they do to get these laurels.

Appearing on pages six and seven of this issue of The Bayonet is a picture story of a special demonstration of a group of Fort Benning paratroopers provided for air force men at March Air Force base, Calif., recently. These pictures and the accompanying story tell in a few words the local trooper's outstanding contributions to the building of a better coordinated, better trained armed forces.

The high calibre of training provided novices at Fort Benning has been acclaimed not only throughout the United States but throughout the world. Such groups as those who went to California to exhibit their talent are the rule rather than the exception, and since they are Benningites as well as infantrymen we feel pride in them.

THE OPENING OF the Fort Benning swimming pools has brought about the annual water safety courses provided by the American Red Cross, another of the many little-heard-of features which that worthy organization makes possible.

One thing which the Red Cross can't provide, however, is freedom from sunburn which seems to be plaguing at least one future Russ pool lifeguard. We were talking to Sgt. William T. Jesse, of Army Field Forces board No. 3 last Thursday night, who was complaining because his few hours in the sun was causing him a great deal of discomfort. After a winter without too much exposure to the sun, he was finding it a little difficult to acclimate himself and his skin

We told him our own remedy for sunburn, which although it isn't recognized by any medical authority, we have found to be quite helpful. After "cooking" ourself in the sun, we rub the burned spots with either cream from the top of a bottle of milk or with hand lotion. It has a cooling effect at least. And that is one thing which makes a sunburn so painful anyway.

Chaplain's Corner..

PARABLE OF MOTHERS BY CHAPLAIN JOHN THOMPSON

The young mother set her foot on the path of life. "Is the way long?" she asked. And her guide said, "Yes, and the way is hard. But the end will be better than the beginning."

But the young mother was happy, and she would not believe that anything could be better. So she played with her children, and gathered flowers along the way; and the sun shone, and life was good, and the young mother cried, "Nothing will ever be lovelier than this."

The night came, and storm, and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and cold; and the mother drew them close and covered them with her mantle; and the children said, "Mother, we are not afraid, for you are near, and no harm can come."

And the mother said, "This is better than the brightness of day, for I have taught my children courage."

And the morning came, and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and grew weary, and the mother was weary, but at all times she said to the children, "A little patience, and we are there."

So the children climbed, and when they had reached the top, they said, "We could not have done it without you, Mother."

And the mother, when she lay down, that night, looked up at the stars, and said to herself, "better day than the last, for my children have learned fortitude in the face of hardness."

And the next day came clouds which darkened the earth—clouds of hate and war and evil, and the children groped and stumbled, and the mother said, "Look up. Lift your eyes to the light." And the children looked and saw above the clouds an Everlasting Glory, and it guided them and brought them beyond the darkness. And that night the mother said, "This is the best day of all, for I have shown my children God."

Contrary to popular belief, migrating birds do not fly at great altitudes. Most migrant birds travel at less than 3,000 feet above the earth, and it is unusual to find them above 5,000 feet. In many instances birds pass at very moderate altitudes, particularly above the sea, where they may barely clear the waves.

Gunpowder had been known as an explosive for at least 60 years before the invention of guns.

Michigan has the longest coastline of any state. Its shoreline totals about 1,600 miles.

• • •

First mosquito in nudist colony: "Oh, boy, here comes a new arrival."

Second mosquito: "Good, let's stick him for the drinks.

• • •

Steno: "What is it that binds us together, sustains us and makes us better than nature intended?"

Beano: "Girdles."

• • •

Bookshelf

STEP DOWN, ELDER BROTHER

Josephine Niggli's Step Down, Elder Brother, despite reviews to the contrary, is not a good book. This story of Mexican family life, although at times very pleasant, will definitely never reach any great heights from a literary standpoint—nor for that matter from a purely entertainment standpoint.

Miss Niggli, author of Mexican Village, is considered an authority on Mexico. Having never visited below the border and having never studied any Mexican history, it would be impossible to say how accurate are her observations; however, they sometimes make interesting reading in that one does get some sort of an idea about the Mexican way of life—vague though it may be.

The story centers around Domingo, member of the powerful and wealthy "above" family of Vazquez de Anda, and his efforts to play the role of elder brother. Since Miss Niggli attempts to make him the martyred hero, it would be unkind to say she failed. Suffice it to say that Domingo manages to make one more disgusted than any hero in a long time.

There is Margara who has a mysterious background (but not really very mysterious; you know who she is almost from the beginning); Sofia, Domingo's sister of the new generation who refuses to allow her uncle don Agapito, to domineer; Mateo, a man from "below" who gets what he seeks, a place "above"; Cardito, Domingo's younger brother who does not speak a word until the end of the book.

The characters are wooden and the writing full of cliches, such as "later, much later". Miss Niggli is wasting paper and time.

Your Red Cross

It seems kuite appropriate that your Red Cross went all out in remembering Mother's Day. Over at the hospital the Red Cross girls made arrangements to deliver either a white or a red flower to every bed patient. The girls also gave to eaqh patient in the hospital a Mother's Day card the patient fill out the card, and saw that it was mailed promptly so that it would reach the soldier's mother by Mother's Day. Open house was held in the Red Cross recreation hall Sunday afternoon on Mother's Day. One of the features was the recording of personal messages from the soldier to his mother on small disc records. These were mailed at a later date to the soldier's mothers by the Red Cross.

Except for the thoughtfullness of your Red Cros many a mother whose son was out on maneuvers would have failed to receive a Mother's Day card. But Mr. Shipp, who was the Red Cross field director atached to the troops on maneuvers, carried with him at all times Mother's Day cards which were given free to the soldiers for signing and eddessing right at that time. Then Mr. Shipp brought them back to the post and mailed them at Red Cross expense.

The troops on the Main post were not neglected either for a beautiful assortment of Mother's Day cards were displayed in the Main Red Cross building. Each soldier who came in with a problem during the entire week before Mother's Day was urged to select a card, sit down at a cinvenient desk, write his mother a brief note, address the envelope and give it to the Red Cross for mailing. This was all without expense to the soldier and seemed to be appreciated deeply by those receiving cards.

So you see, your Red Cross, the greatest mother of them all, helped to make literally hundreds of mothers happy with this little gesture of providing cards.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Henry L. Taylor.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST (9440 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain Chester H. Pel.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Russell Kirsch.

HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 5

Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain John Thompson.

WEEKDAYS

TIC CHAPEL

Friday Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 6 MAIN POST

Wednesday, Bible Class 7 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Chaplain John Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Wednesday through Saturday Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-8 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p. m. at Hospital Protestant Chapel.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, May 13—Shuffleboard, volleyball and card games at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 14—Table games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 15—Informal dance with Spot Rivers' orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, May 16—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Musical fun at 6 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, May 17—Mr. and Mrs gathering at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18—Army Wives club luncheon at 1 p.m. Model Airplane club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Quiz program at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19—Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, May 13—Dance class at 7 p.m. Couples club meeting at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 14—Army Wives club luncheon at 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 15—Skating party at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 16—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m Fellowship supper at 5:30p.m.

Monday, May 17—Dance class at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19 —Games beginning at 8 p. m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, May 13 —Outdoor weiner roast at 8:15 p.m.

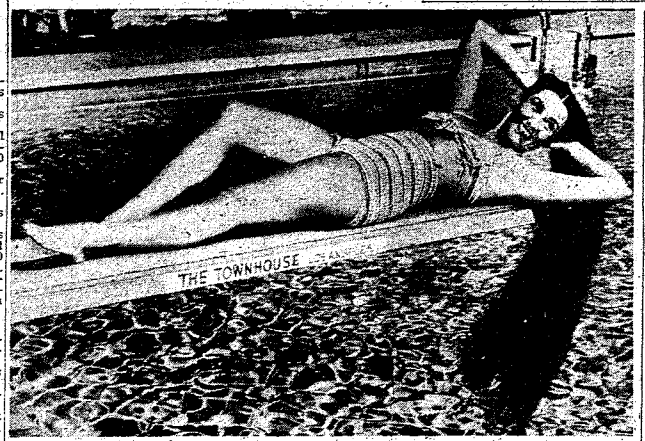
Friday, May 14—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 15—Pool tourney, stunts and party games at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 16—Breakfast at at 9:45 a.m. Church party at 11 a.m. Open house at 2 p.m. Fellowship supper at 8:15 p.m.

Monday, May 17—Games and music at 7:30 p.m. Fun Jamboree at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18—Couples club meeting with Crocheting club as host at 8:30 p.m.



OPERA STAR CHEESECAKE—Shapely Blanche Thebom does something that few Metropolitan Opera stars ever do—she's poising for a cheesecake picture. The Met's leading mevvo soprano, whose hair is longer than her swimsuit, has been relaxing in the California sun since the opera company's Los Angeles appearance.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, May 13—Voice recordings in club studio, WFBG, at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 14—Informal dance with girls from Columbus and music by 72nd Army band at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 15—Games beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 16—Picnic at Pine mountain. Busses leave club at 10 a.m. Girls from Columbus. Cost two dollars, including dinner and supper. Pay at club's information desk.

Monday, May 17—Closed

Tuesday, May 18—Dance instruction for beginners and advanced students at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19—Dance instruction at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO 2

Thursday, May 13—Variety games.

Friday, May 14—Dance.

Saturday, May 15—Pool competition.

Sunday, May 16—Special entertainment.

Monday, May 17—Closed.

Tuesday, May 18—Dance instruction.

Wednesday, May 19—Pinochle and whist party.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, May 13—Craft classes from 1-4 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 14—Informal dance with girls from Columbus.

Saturday, May 15—Games.

Sunday, May 16—Recorded classics at 3:30 p.m. Guest hour from 7-8 p.m.

Monday, May 17—Closed.

Tuesday, May 18—Quiz program.

Wednesday, May 19—Married couples night. Cards, pingpong and pool.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

BERLIN EXPRESS (spy melodrama) with Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan and Charles Korvin. Photographed in Frankfurt and Berlin, this deals with the activities of the remnants of the Nazi regime to destroy the efforts being made to create a peaceful Germany. Recommended for family.

SMART WOMAN (Melodrama) with Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne and Barry Sullivan. She was a smart lawyer and could handle any situation. At least she thought so until the trial started going against her, and her ex-husband would be convicted for a crime he didn't commit. Recommended for adult.

DAISY KENYON (drama) with Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda and Ruth Warrick. Flying into a rage is the usual reaction when a husband finds his wife loves another man. This husband was different, and used tact and understanding to accomplish his plan. Recommended for adult

RIVER LADY (melodrama) wih Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea and Rod Cameron. She had plenty of money and bought every thing she wanted, until she tried to buy a husband. Photographed in technicolor. Recommended for family.

THE BEST MAN WINS (domestic drama) with Edgar Buchanan, Anna Lee and Robert Shayne. A willingness to gamble on anything can cause a man a lot of trouble when his luck runs out Recommednded for family.

FRENCH LEAVE (action-comedy) with Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan and Wanda McKay. Love and the black marker do not mix very well, as Skitch and Pappy find out when they try to outwit each other to gain the favor of Mimi. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, May 15—French Leave and The Best Man Wins.

Sunday and Monday, May 16 and 17—River Lady, Movietone News and Climbing the Matterhorn.

Tuesday, May 18—Daisy Kenyon, All-American News at No. 2 only and Bon Bon Parade at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, May 19—Smart Woman, Unusual Occupations and Sportscope.

Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21—Berlin Exprress, Movietone News and This is America.

THEATERS 7 and 11

Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16—Good News, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Monday, May 17—French Leave and The Best Man Wins.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19—River Lady, Movietone News and Climbing the Matterhorn.

Thursday, May 20—Daisy Kenyon, All-American News at No. 7 only and Bon Bon Parade at No. 11 only.

Friday, May 21—Smart Woman, Unusual Occupations and Sportscope.

THEATER NO. 2

Saturday, May 15—Ruthless and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Sunday, May 16—Under California Stars, Leon Errol comedy, Flicker Flashbacks and Noveltoon.

Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18—Good News, Warner-Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Wednesday, May 19—French Leave and The Best Man Wins.

Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21—River Lady, WarnerPathe News and Climbing the Matterhorn.

Morning: The time of day when the rising generation retires and the retiring generation rises.

* * *

Curious old lady: "I see that you have lost your leg."

Cripple: "Whee, danged if I haven't."

* * *

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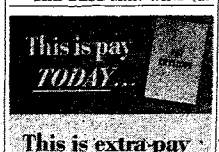
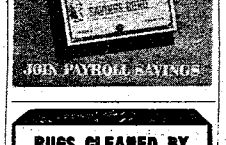


This is extra pay TOMORROW...



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Benning Hostesses Honor Bride-Elect With Formal Tea

Entertaining with a formal tea on Tuesday, Mrs. Robert B. Hill and Mrs. William North honored bride-elect Miss Jean Graham, daughter of Mrs. Ottis L. Graham and the late Colonel Graham, of Columbus. Approximately 40 guests called during the late afternoon at the Hills' quarters, where the party was given.

The tea table was laid with a point de venice cloth and was centered with a bowl of white flowers and silver candelabra held white tapers. The fireplace was banked with white and pale blue hydrangas and white magnolia blossoms were used effectively throughout the house.

Several Benning sub-debs assisted in serving. They were Misses Jennie Quin Redwine, Ann Bragan,Helen Wilbur and Harriet Grizzard.

The guests were received by Miss Graham, Mrs. Ottis Graham and the hostesses.

Mrs. A. Bangert Is Bridge Winner

The ladies of the Communication section met for their regular bridge party at the quarters of Mrs. R. P. Zeigler on Friday, May 7, with Mrs. Athel Bangert winning high score for the afternoon play.

Those attending were Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. E. G. Nolce, Mrs. Lewis Conway, Mrs. J. F. Gerstner, Mrs. E. B. Scoville, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. Richard Womer, Mrs. Allan Swaim, Mrs. John Harrington and Mrs. George Roper.

The next bridge afternoon will be May 14 at the quarters of Mrs. Robert Phelps. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Arthur W. Mouldenhouer will be hostesses for the May luncheon at the club on May 28. Reservations should be made by May 26 by calling Mrs. Phelps at 2656 or Mrs. Mouldenhouer at Columbus 2-0894.

Ladies' Golf Winners

Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, chairman of the ladies' golf committee, has announced the winners of the flag tournament last Friday, May 7. They are Mrs. C. D. Landon, A flight, Mrs. J. A. Remus, B flight, and Mrs. C. M. Frudendorf, Nine-hole players.



TOP "49er" COSTUMES—Col. Daniel P. Buckland and Mrs. Harriet Weeks who won the costume prizes at the Army Daughter' "49er" party last Friday are pictured here. Colonel Buckland was an "old prospector", complete to tin frying pan in a back pocket of his jacket, and Mrs. Weeks, as "Annie Cakley," chewed on her corncob pipe all evening. The party benefited the Youth council fund the Women's and Children's wards at the Station hospital, and will start a Church nursery school.

Army Daughters' Forty-Nine Tops Costume Events Friday

One of the best of the Army Daughters "49er" parties ever given at Benning was the yearly event which took place Friday club, May 7, at the Officers' club, with decorations turning the club into a real scene of the gold-rush era.

The "Gold Nugget Saloon" and 'Madame Buck's Scientific Skin-Games Parlor" were party settings, with background touches of candles in bottles on the "saloon" tables, old wagon wheels, picks and shovels, and the colorful and fascinating array of costumed guests.

Music by Sgt. Manuel Sousa and his band added excellent dance background.

Costumes for the most part matched the decor and old California-days theme. Col. Daniel P. Buckland won the costume prize for the men with his prospector's outfit. His bright plaid flannel shirt and dusty pants had pockets filled with the latest in authentic gear, a dusty black hat partly covered long unkept hair which looked very much like Spanish moss, his boots completed the rig—with one spur missing. Mrs. Harriet Weeks won the judges vote for the ladies with her "Annie Oakley" garb—flannel nightshirt with web belt, shotgun over the shoulder, black bonnet, high-button black shoes and corncob pipe.

Worthy of note was Col. Walter Johnson as the sheriff with his "horse". Dealers from "West of the Pecos" were working in their eyeshades, sleeve garters and bowties, while the variety of "Dance-hall girls" were much in evidence—Ann Blackburn in wine satin, Betty Connor in red and white satin, Muffie Olson in black and white satin. Mrs. Buckland, worthy of special mention for her games groundwork, wore a dance hall outfit of black and sequin-trimmed orchid satin with pale blue ostrich. Claire Humphrey, guest of the A. E. McCormicks, was attired in strapless purple with matching ostrich feathers and eyelet trim.

Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder wore a white organdy dress—as a little girl—with pink satin hair ribbon and sash.

Benning Included In New Golf Bids

The current interest in ladies' golf will be given added impetus with the announcement by Mrs. D. P. Buckland, ladies' golf chairman, of events to come.

Play for the "Elebash Cup," the trophy for interclub matches each year between Fort Benning and Columbus ladies, will take place the second week in June.

In a letter recently received by Mrs. Buckland, Mrs. C. D. Fields, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Women's Golf association, invited Benning women golfers to compete in the 19th annual Georgia tournament, which will be played over the course of the Brunswick County club starting June 21.

Quinnie Redwine Is Crowned May Queen By Bart Barracks

Crowned May Queen last Saturday evening, Jeannie Quin Redwine reigned over the annual Brat Barracks May dance which was held at the Polo Hunt club "Quinnie", as she is known to her contemporaries, is a pretty and popular member of the young crowd on the post and will reign as queen for the coming year.

The May dance was a big success, and the Brat Barracks members transformed the Polo Hunt club into a bower of roses for the event. Quinnie Redwine was in charge of decorations, supervised by Mrs. Hamilton Thorn. A may pole centered the room with roses banked on the throne platform and the orchestra stand. Gertrude Handley's orchestra provided music.

The queen, elected by popular vote of Brat Barracks mombers, was crowned by last year's queen, Susie Stillinger, and was gowned in aqua nylon marquisette with matching lace mitts. Her full skirt was held out with a hoop and she wore gardenias. Her crown was a garland of flowers.

Immediately following the coronation, Miss Redwine danced the lead-off with Major-General John W. O'Daniel, who attended the ceremonies with Mrs. O'Daniel.

Chaperones were Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, Col. and Mrs. William North, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William McNulty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore and Capt. Carlos Lazano.

Brat Barracks News

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lily Garrett, director of Brat Barracks, entertained members of the Youth choir, for which she is choir director, with a swimming party at the Officers' club pool, followed by a wiener roast at Brat Barracks.

On Sunday Mrs. Garrett was hostess with girls who belong to Brat Barracks at a Mother's Day tea. Assisting in arrangements for the afternoon affair were Joan Goss and Ann Bragan. The program included readings by Ann Bragan and Pat Bush, and songs by Ellen Garrett and Barbara Lewis, who were accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Howard.

A Board of Governors meeting will be held at Brat Barracks on Monday evening, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. All interested parents are invited.

Miss Scudder Honored

Miss Millicent Scudder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, was honored recently as one of the battalion sponsors for the ROTC at Louisiana State University. She was also elected for high scholastic standing to Alpha Lamba Delta, freshman women's honor society. She is expected to return to Fort Benning for summer vacation shortly.

General Selection Ladies Entertain

Ladies of the General section held their May luncheon at the Officers' club on Thursday, May 6, with Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey and Mrs. C. E. Oglesby serving as hostesses.

The luncheon table was centered with crystal baskets of roses and place cards were marked with roses.

Guests of section ladies were Miss Claire Humphery, who is visiting Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. Thomas Tyler, sister and guest of Mrs. Sanford Webster, and Mrs. O. C. Thompson and Mrs. Donald Landon, who were guests of Mrs. C. A. Greene.

There were 41 ladies attending the luncheon which was followed by bridge Those winning high scores in bridge were Mrs. A. O. Connor, Miss Claire Humphery, and Mrs. Murray Cheston.

Hostesses for the June luncheon will be Mrs. A. E. McCormick and Mrs. Murray Cheston.

Club Bridge Teams Top Regular Event on May 4

The winners of the Officers' club duplicate bridge tournament held on May 4 have been announced by Capt. and Mrs. James Stevens.

Winners for north and south teams were Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Edris, Maj. Ernst Brockman, Maj. W. Ledley, and Maj. and Mrs. Fred V. Harris,. East and west teams were topped by Maj. and Mrs. John Pray, Capt. R. F. Allen with Lt. J. Maier, and Mrs. Elvin A. Krellick with Mrs. A. Melonuk.

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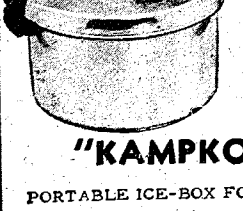

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Driving Technique Taught Girl Scouts By Colonel Davis

Fort Benning Girl Scouts are in the midst of a motor course which is being given each Saturday morning under the direction of Col. George Davis, Automotive section chief. The girls are under the leadership of Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

So far, this group of senior scouts have had tests, seen training films on driving signals, road signs and motor lubrication, learned the parts of the motor and their functions, and have had lectures on control of the car and parking. Last Saturday the girls started their actual driving tests, using private vehicles.

Colonel Davis has as his assistant Lt. Col. John T. Ewing who is supervising tests. Capt. Walter Gaby and Capt. Joseph Miller instruct, assisted by Cpl. William Way. The course will be completed about the last of May, at which time the girls will take the Red Cross swimming and diving course.

Those participating in the motor course are Charlotte Burman Helen Wilbur, Susie Stillinger, Babs Lewis, Mary Lou Bernard, Mary Joiner, Nancy Bush, Shirley Burke, Ann Bragan, Micky Cardona, Joan Goss, Jean Goss, Jessie Westerman, Barbara Allen, Marie Raymond, Barbara Boyd, Evelyn Jacobs, Quinnie Redwine, Harriet Grizzard, Betty Thompson and Lenore Hale.

Greenes Entertain Daughter At Dinn

Miss Judy Greene, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. C. A Greene, entertained a group of friends at a birthday dinner at the quarters of her parents on April 30.

The guests enjoyed punch and canapes before dinner. The party table was arranged with a large birthday cake in the center.

Covers were laid for Ann Thompson, Sue Doran, June O'Mohundro, Bordon Wilson, Sandra Cosby, Sandra Mikkelsen, Sharon Smith, Jean Gibb, and Barbara Skaggs.

Has Birthday Party

Young Lyle John Tarter, son of Captain and Mrs. Lyle Tarter, of Lawson Air Force base, celebrated his third birthday with a cake and ice cream party last Monday at 4 p.m. Approximately 20 members of the younger set attended.



RETIRING AND INCOMING OFFICERS-New officers for the Fort Benning Women's club are pictured on the steps of the Officers' club with the 1947-48 officers. They were installed at the May Breakfast May 3. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Albert C. Haley, Mrs. David Schoor, Mrs. Charles Pence, Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, honorary president, and Mrs. Robert B. Hill in the front row. Back row, left to right, are Mrs. C. C. Simenson, Mrs. E. W. Duvall, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Earle Johnson and Mrs. H. C. Gibson. Mrs. Paul Hamilton, treasurer for the 1947-48 group, was not present at the time the picture was made

Luncheon Shower For Mrs. Wilson And Mrs. Oliver

Honoring Mrs. George L. Oliver and Mrs. Roy Wilson on May 6, Mrs. Roland Anderson and Mrs. W. McIlhenney were hostesses at a lovely luncheon and stork shower at the quarters of Mrs. Anderson.

The pink and blue theme was carried out in the decorations. Twin parasols were trimmed with pink and blue under which gifts were displayed and a baby crib was placed in front of the fireplace, which had a collection of toys on the mantle. The table was covered with pink and blue crepe paper streamers, ruffled at the sides, and pink and blue booties and miniature cribs centered the table. Two cakes were placed on the table with pink and blue frosting.

The ladies enjoyed sherry before the luncheon, following which the honorees opened their gifts.

Those invited to honor Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Roy E. Doran, Mrs. Jonas Vilhauer, Mrs. Roy Blackburn, Mrs. F. Outlaw, Mrs. Hughes L. Ash, Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin, Mrs. William Stein and Miss Micky Amos.

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Miss Elder Weds Local Paratrooper

A recent wedding was that of Miss Loretta Elder, of Kansas City, Missouri, and Pfc. Walter D. Chisolm, of Noxapater, Mississippi, and Fort Benning, who were married at the home of Mr. George W. Ivy in Columbus on May 4, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. John W. Miller performed the ceremony before a gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride was unattended. She wore a light-blue formal gown, and her flowers were gardenias.

Pfc. Chisolm is assigned to Company D, Airborne battalion. The couple will reside at 2903 Clover lane in Columbus.

Catholic Society Elects Officers

The Altar and Rosary society of the Fort Benning Catholic chapel held its monthly business meeting last Thursday night at the quarters of Chaplain (Maj.) J. F. Rafferty, Catholic chaplain, with Mrs. Peter Kelly, president, presiding.

Mrs. Kelly, who is leaving the post shortly, resigned her office after getting the meeting under way, and members elected Mrs. Lee Fritter her successor. Mrs. James O'Brien was named vice-president to fill the office vacated recently when Mrs. J. J. Morgan, the society's first vice-president, left for another station.

Among the ladies present were Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Fritter, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. Walter Wickboldt, Mrs. William Brogan, Mrs. Victor Compana, Mrs. Ben Zar, Mrs. David Scharr, and Mrs. Alred Carnot.

The group will gather at the chaplains quarters at 8 p.m. May 27 for its next business meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Dennis J. Hamel

Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Hamel, of Lawson Air Force Base announce the birth of a son, Dennis J., at the Station hospital on May 4.

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Miss Meeks Weds Benning Corporal

A recent wedding at the home of Judge J. Shannon Birch of Phenix City united Miss Doris Meeks of Berkeley, Calif. and Cpl. John A. Ukropec, of the 10th company, Student Training regiment.

Judge Burch performed the simple ceremony before relatives and friends.

The bride was unattended. She was gowned in a light blue suit and wore gardenias.

Corporal Ukropec had Sgt. George Roebas as his best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at Summerville lodge.

The couple will reside in Phenix City while Corporal Ukropec is on duty at Fort Benning.

Post Girl Scout Leaders Reveal Summer Plans

Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Girl Scout commissioner, has announced that Fort Benning Girl Scouts and Brownies will attend summer camp from May 31 to June 8. There will be four councilors for each group of girls.

The food committee for the camping period will consist of Mrs. O. P. Bragan, Mrs. O. O. Wilson and Mrs. C. H. Gerhart. Mrs. C. A. Greene, Mrs. G. T. Colvin, and Mrs C. H. Gerhart will act as the program committee for the one-week period.

See it change from Clothes Washer to Dishwasher... Right before your eyes
The Unbelievable
now
Thor
is here!
● See our demonstration of this miracle washer today ... see how a quick exchange of inner tubs (takes 1½ minutes) changes it from automagic clothes washer to automagic dishwasher.
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Airborne Team Conducts D

Teach Air Force Group Transportability Tactics

The type of training given a soldier at Fort Benning has no peer anywhere. It is evident no matter where military personnel gather and it was borne out again recently by a crack demonstration team from the Infantry School's Airborne section, during a demonstration at March Air Force base, Calif.

The seven-man team which won high praise for its exhibition of team work in loading and unloading heavy equipment for air transport in a demonstration conducted for personnel of the Twelfth Air Force's 817 Engineer Aviation battalion April 4-16.

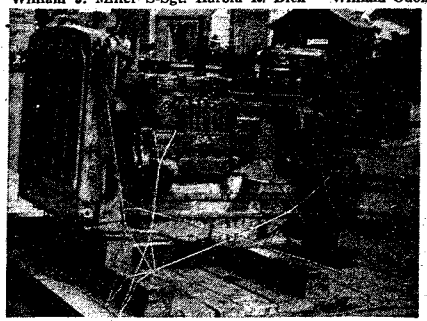
Early in April, 22 enlisted men and two officers of the Twelfth Air Force's 817th Engineer Aviation battalion from the California base completed a special air transportation course at the Infantry School.

Following the completion of the course, the training team from the school's Airborne section was directed to go with the air force group home station at March field.

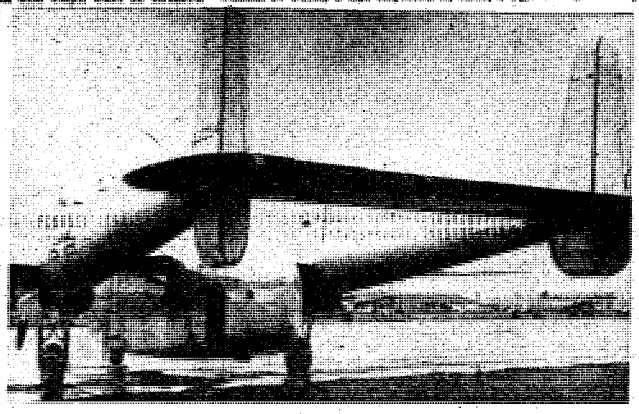
Led by Capt. Carl L. Ermert, a veteran of the 82nd and 17th Airborne divisions, the seven-man training team was composed of enlisted instructors from the air loading committee, including M-Sgt. William F. Odom, T-Sgt. Raymond A. Ashe, S-Sgt. Harold R. Dick,



READY FOR TAKE-OFF — Members of the Airborne team cited for their demonstration are, left to right, front row, S-Sgt. William J. Miller S-Sgt. Harold R. Dick T-Sgt. Raymond Ashe. Back row left to right, are Sgt. Jack W. Lovan S-Sgt. John W. Gray, Sgt. Lynn Mortimore, M-Sgt. William Odom and Capt. Carl L. Ermert.



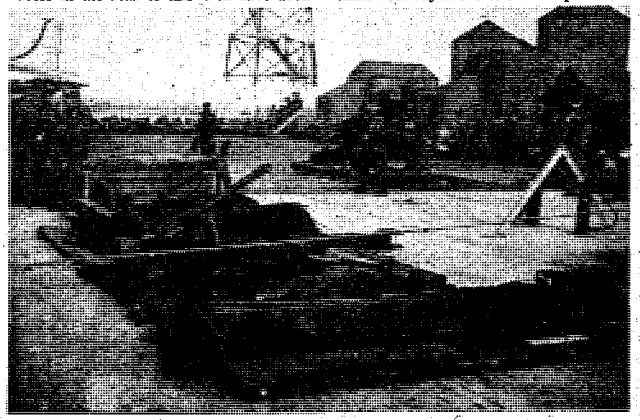
EQUIPMENT FOR FLIGHT—Sections of a D-6 bulldozer are prepared for flight. Use of skids protects aircraft and makes easier handling.



CLAMSHELL CLOSED—Clamshell cargo doors in the rear of this C-82 have been closed in preparing plane for flight. The small doorway is one of the two parachute



JEEP BECOMES AIRBORNE — Sgt. Lynn Mortimore demonstrates method of easing a one-quarter ton truck up the ramps into the cargo compartment.



READYING EQUIPMENT—Skilled handling of heavy earth-moving material is exhibited here by the members, airborne team, of the Infantry School, readying the heavy equipment for flight.

emonstration In California

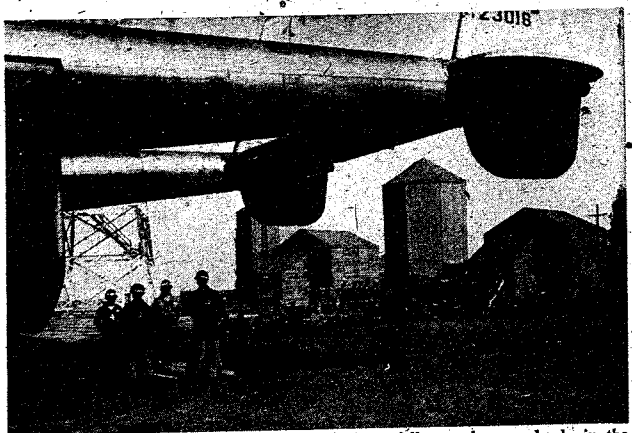
John W. Gray and William J. Miller and Sgts. Jack W. Lovan and Lynn L. Mortimore.

The group took off from Lawson Air Force base April 4 and the afternoon of the next day the C-47 landed at March field. Five days later the training program was underway.

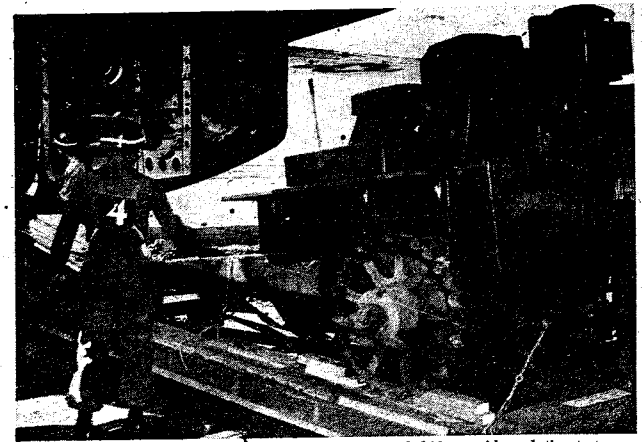
One C-82 packet and one C-54 were made available for the project and several mock-ups were constructed, consisting of full scale models of the cargo compartments of transport planes. Following an intrductory conference and lecture on the history of air ion, using a C-82 in the presentation. Other items covered in- movements, the local crew proceeded with the loading demonstra- cluded flight safety, theory of lashing, computation of loads, use of special cargo tie-down equipment and allied subjects.

Transporting by air of heavy earth mobile machinery has always been one of the toughest problems confronting the engineer battalion. Fort Benning's airborne personnel showed how such equipment could be disassembled into sections that were within weight lifting ability and dimension of the aircraft. Also shown were methods of using wooden skids to facilitate handling of heavy items, at the same time protecting the floors and sides of the aircraft. D-7 and D-6 bulldozers were among the pieces of equipment disassassembled and loaded by the team.

Not only was the high caliber of instruction conducted by Infantry School personnel commended at March field, but the Fort Benning representatives, with their neatness and conduct both on and off duty, created a favorable impression, reflecting much credit on themselves, their organization and Fort Benning, officials at the air force base reported.



EASY TO FOLLOW—Numbered aprons worn by the demonstration team help the trainees follow each man closely in the loading procedure.

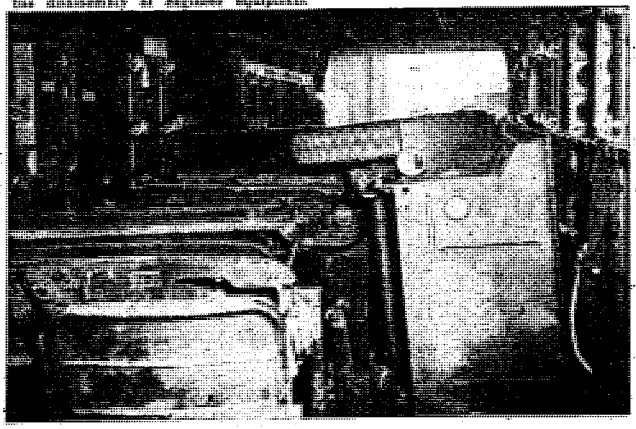


TACKLING A BULLDOZER — March Field's engineer unit is being shown how the disassembly of earthmover equipment and use of skids provides solution to transport of these too heavy for available air-

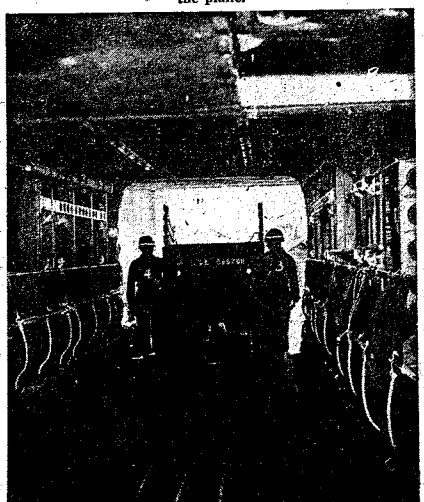


TRAILER GETS LIFT—A small trailer is loaded on ramp swhich are standard equipment with the C-82.

A BIG LOAD—With canvas seats folded back and planks on the floor, the C-82 can accomodate a two-and one-half-ton truck. Two Benning sergeants guide the truck into the plane.



SOLUTION TO PARKING PROBLEM— Three jeeps and three one-quarter-ton trailers are made to fit into aC-82.



SPORTS

New Nines Enter Final Phase Race

Seventh RCT, 999th Set To Try For League Title

Diamond nines from the Seventht Regimental comba team and the 999th Field Artillery battalion will make their debut when the second half of the 1948 Fort Benning intra-mural circuit gets underway at Gowdy field on Sunday.

The addition of the two new squads will bring to 10 the number of teams scrambling for the top spot in the league's final phase of play.

Play in the loop's second half is scheduled to continue until Tuesday, July 6, after which the Doughboy post team will be selected. The second phase's winning team will clash with the Infantry School detachment nine in a two-for-three series at the close of the intra-mural season for the post crown unless the Profs clinch the title by repeating to grab the No. 1 berth in the final half.

Nine-Inning Games

Games during the second half will be of nine-innings duration instead of seven frames, as played during the opening half.

The schedule calls for each team to play only one game with each of the other nine teams entered in the last half race. In case of a tie betwen two teams for the No. 1 spot, a single nine-inning tilt will decide the team to play the ISD aggregation for the post tiara.

Saturdays have been designated as open dates throughout the second-half slate, and all games will be night contests with the exception of a single game to be played each Sunday at 2 p. m. Floodlight classics will begin at 8 p. m.

Under the plan formulated for the second half, any game may be called by mutual agreement of the coaches if one team has complied an overwhelming lead during the first six innings of play. This, however, will not apply to any playoff tilt.

During the first week of the final phase, the Medics of the 3440th Army Service unit and the 328th Ordnance battalion will be faced with the heaviest schedule, each being slated for two games.

In the second-half opener, the Medics will tangle with the Student Training regiment, and the 328th Ordnance lads will play Monday night's game with the Airborne battalion. The two teams will meet each other Friday night.

A complete compilation of team and individual batting and pitching averages for the first half of play in the Fort Benning intra-mural league will appear in next week's edition of the Bayonet.

Champs Play Seventh

Winners of the first-half of loop activity, the Infantry School Detachment's Profs will launch their second-half campaign Tuesday night by taking on one of the newcomer teams, the Seventh RCT.

The other new team in the intra-mural league, the 999th Field Artillery battalion, will see its first diamond action Wednesday night in a tilt with the Truckers of the 204th Transportation battalion.

The Lawson field Flyers, who made a surprise comeback at the close of the first division by winning two straight tilts, and holding the loop-leading ISD nine to a one-run margin in their final tussle, will play their first game of the final phase with the 3440th Army Service unit on Thursday night.

SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Home	Visitor
May 16	2 p. m.	Medics	STR
May 17	8 p. m.	Airborne	Ordnance
May 18	8 p. m.	ISD	7th RCT
May 19	8 p. m.	Truckers	999th FA
May 20	8 p. m.	Lawson	3440th ASU
May 21	8 p. m.	Ordnance	Medics
May 23	2 p. m.	999th FA	Airborne
May 24	8 p. m.	7th RCT	STR
May 25	8 p. m.	ISD	3440th ASU
May 26	8 p. m.	Lawson	Truckers
May 27	8 p. m.	Medics	7th RCT
May 28	8 p. m.	Ordnance	999th FA
May 30	2 p. m.	Airborne	Lawson
May 31	8 p. m.	STR	3440th ASU
June 1	8 p. m.	ISD	Truckers
June 2	8 p. m.	999th FA	Medics
June 3	8 p. m.	3440th ASU	7th RCT
June 4	8 p. m.	Lawson	Ordnance
June 6	2 p. m.	Truckers	STR
June 7	8 p. m.	ISD	Airborne
June 8	8 p. m.	3440th ASU	Medics
June 9	8 p. m.	999th FA	Lawson
June 10	8 p. m.	7th RCT	Truckers
June 11	8 p. m.	Ordnance	ISD
June 13	2 p. m.	Lawson	Medics
June 14	8 p. m.	STR	Airborne
June 15	8 p. m.	Truckers	3440th ASU
June 16	8 p. m.	999th FA	ISD
June 17	8 p. m.	Airborne	7th RCT
June 18	8 p. m.	STR	Ordnance
June 20	2 p. m.	Medics	Truckers
June 21	8 p. m.	Lawson	ISD
June 22	8 p. m.	3440th ASU	Airborne
June 23	8 p. m.	999th FA	STR
June 24	8 p. m.	7th RCT	Ordnance
June 25	8 p. m.	ISD	Medics
June 27	2 p. m.	Ordnance	3440th ASU
June 28	8 p. m.	Airborne	Truckers
June 29	8 p. m.	STR	Lawson
June 30	8 p. m.	7th RCT	999th FA
July 1	8 p. m.	Medics	Airborne
July 2	8 p. m.	STR	ISD
July 4	2 p. m.	7th RCT	Lawson
July 5	8 p. m.	Truckers	Ordnance
July 6	8 p. m.	3440th ASU	999th FA



TOLVE TOSSES---Fort Benning's Ralph Tolve outbid the previous Third Army discus record of 126 feet, four inches with his heave of 126 feet, six inches during the recent army area meet here, but it was only yrood enough to get him a second place in the tourney. The event was won by Kenneth Murphy of Fort Bragg N. C. who chalked up a distance of 125 feet.

Roy Linquist, Jr. Baseball Candidate

Roy E. Lindquist, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, is a candidate for a berth on Maine Central Institute's undergraduate varsity baseball squad, it was learned here this week.

The team will be coached by Nels Corey, former Bowdoin college ace athlete and mentor of MCI's Maine prep championship football eleven last fall.

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE FOR LINKS ENTRIES

All entries for the forthcoming enlisted golf tournament must be in the post special services office prior to 5 p.m. tomorrow, Capt. Bill Fannin, post athletic officer, has announced.

At present, approximately 100 Benning links enthusiasts have signed up for the tournament, which is slated to be played on the Officers' club layout during the latter part of this month.

The athletic officer expressed satisfaction with the amount of interest shown in the tourney, the first of its kind at Fort Benning, but believed that the number of entries will be increased if enlisted golfing aspirants of the post are brought to realize that the meet is not solely for the expert linksmen.

Following a 36-hold qualifying round candidates will be placed in a flight comprised of golfers of similar ability. Therefore, improvement shown during the tournament will be the deciding factor rather than pre-tourney ability, Capt. Fannin explained.

Following the tournament, awards will be made to winners and runners-up in each flight.

The tournament is being jointly sponsored by the post special services office and the golfing committee of the Fort Benning Officers' club.

FLYERS, BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN OF LOOP ROSTER

Erasing the goose egg in their wins column, the Lawson field Flyers emerged with their first win of the 1948 intra-mural season last Tuesday night by taking a 7 to 3 contest from the 328th Ordnance team behind the two-hit twirling of Lew Button.

The Flyer picture began taking on a rather dismal aspect in the first half of the opening frame when Button issued a walk to Dick Whittaker, hit Horace Bassett with a pitched ball, and gave up a triple to Bob Glover. After knocking in his two mates, Glover scored himself when Stan Letonsky went out on an infield grounder.

By notching four tallies in the second, the Flyers took possession of a 5 to 3 lead, and retained their command throughout the remainder of the game. Only one hit, a single by Shortstop Tyrell, figured in the Flyers' second-inning scoring spree.

After giving up a hit in each of the first two innings, Ordnance starter John Guth was taken off the mound in favor of Bob Glover, who started in left field. Glover yielded a base blow to the Flyers in the top side of the third stanza, but settled down to toss four innings of hitless ball.

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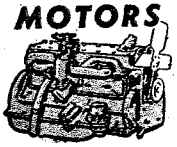

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CHILDREN .35 TAX INCLUDED
EVERY FRIDAY NITE IS RACE NITE AT IDLE HOUR PARK



SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Lew Button, lanky righ-hander who joined the Lewson field Flyers midway through the first half of the intra-mural league's first half, seems to be the long-needed shot in the arm which has pulled te Flyers out of a diamond slump of season-long duration.

Button, whose initial assignment with the Lawson team was patrolling the grounds around first base, switched to the mound for a game with the 3:8th Ordance battalion last week, and pitched the Flyers right into the league's win column by twirling a two-hit, 7 to 3 triumph over the then third-place flame pot lads.

Not to be outdone by his hurling colleagues, Russ Sanders went to the mound for the Flyers in their next encounter with the 3440th Army Service unit, and came off with a win to his credit as the Lawson delegation edged the ASU team 4 to 3 in an eight-inning affair.

.....

Probably the most noteworthy of the Flyers' achievements of the past week came when they played onnosite the loop-leading Infantry School detachment Profs in a Sunday afternoon classic on Gowdy field.

.....

Going to the hill for the second time within a week, Button had the Profs' power-hitters baffled as the allegedly weak Flyers gave the top-notch ISD lads their closest race of the season. The home-team Profs had to take their bats in the bottom half of the seventh to notch a 5 to 4 win.

Although the Lawson nine lost the ISD tilt, Button cited the scrap as a definite moral victory for the Flyers, who had been trounced at least once by every team on the Fort Benning roster.

The fact that most units with teams in the post intra-mural league have ignored the pleas of the athletic office to furnish qualified scorekeepers when they are scheduled for the role of host team has made a definite impression on the league scorebook---and, not a very favorable one.

Upon scanning the official records for the games played in the league thus far, we find them filled with illegible hieroglyphics which would baffle even the most versatile of crytographic experts.

Last Saturday night's game between the Columbus Redbirds and the Augusta Tigers took on all of the aspects of a game in Ebbets field when Umpire Frank Prince was the target for a double-barrel concentration of fire power.

It appeared to the fans, as well as the Card players, that Prince had used a bit of hasty judgement in calling a play that proved to be the winning margin of the ball game for the Augusta team.

The fireworks broke loose in the top of the ninth when the Benals' Herbert attempted to score from second on Snider's single. Card catcher Bob Worthington took a perfect throw from Dick Burgett in left field, and put it on Herbert, who was sliding into the plate, but Prince declared the Tiger runner safe on the play that gave the Augusta team its winning margin.

From all outward appearances, it looked like Prince had called the play a couple of seconds before it had taken place.

The arbiter then proceeded to make himself some Tiger enemies when he tossed pitcher Joe Micich out of the game for using too much gusto in his argument over a close pitch that Prince had ruled a ball.

Ask Lou Boudreau, manager of the league-leading Cleveland Indians, and current top hitter for the American circuit, why he suddenly has become the plate terror of the baseball world, and he'll answer: "I guess it's just the extra weight I'm carrying."

Vice-President Hank Greenberg's explanation is just as terse, but considerably closer to the truth.

According to the club magnate, Boudreau "has everything, including fine coordination and perfect vision. Those things, "Greenberg declares, "are essential."

This may seem like a peculiar statement to those who have seen Boudreau's peculiar stance at the plate, but, closer observation will show that the clouting Indian manager straightens up the minute the ball is pitched.

Greenberg said that, even though Boudreau's fabulous stickwork it should not be regarded as merely a brief streak of good fortune. covers only a few weeks of the current American league camgaign. He believes that the slugging manager will be in there clippin them off at a steady pace throughout the season.

Anglers Land Fish Totaling 77 Lbs. During One Week

They may sometimes catch them bigger, but they won't catch the long ones as often as does S-Sgt. Gane Whitmire.

The ardent fisherman from company C, Airborne battalion handed four carp totaling 77 and one-half lbs last week and he didn't have to go far to pull in his prize catches, either. He caught the carp below the Airborne battalion area in the Chattahoochee river which runs through the reservation.

His first catch of the week was a 17 and one-half pounder. The next day he brought one back that weighted 10 pounds, and on his third trip, hauided in a beautiful 26 and one-half pounder. But that wasn't enough. Sergeant Whitmire parked himself on the banks of the Chattahoochee the next day, and, apparently taking a liking to his bait, another big one came up, this time a 23 and one-half pounder. Using cheese as bait, he thus hauled in what is considered to be a record here, four-fish on four separate occasions with a total weight of 77 and one-half pounds.

A native of Greer, S. C., he has been in the army for six years, three and a half years of that time in the airborne.

A fisherman for about 20 years. Whitmire takes great pleasure in catching the "big ones", and then giving them away.

Cpl: "The first Sgt. just hung himself."
Pfc: "Did you cut him down?"
Cpl: "Naw, he ain't dead yet."

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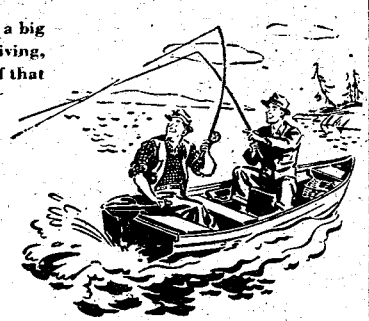

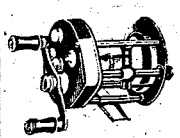

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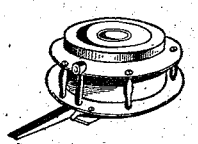

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Medical Squad Rallies To Win Over Students

BY GEORGE FRINK

In a thrill-packed game at Gowdy field last Tuesday night, the Medics of the 3440th Army Service unit staged a seventh-inning rally to trim the Student Training regiment squad 9 to 8.

Trailing by two runs to open the seventh, the STR aggregation crossed the plate twice to knot the count.

Coming to bat in the last of the seventh, the first two Medic batters to face Ernest Stewart, the STR twirler, struck out, and it looked like the game was headed for extra innings, until Ted Thorsen slapped out a single, and went to third on a double by First-sacker Paul Lewish. Bob Lovell, entering the tilt as a pinch-hitter then singled sharply to right field to bring in Thorsen with the winning run.

John Graves, who went the mound route for the Medics, was credited with his fourth triumph of the season. He has yet to lose a game this season.

After giving up two runs in the first inning, Graves held the students scoreless for the next two innings. In the fourth frame, the stocky Medic twirler had to settle down to some serious pitching when the STR, with two runs already in, had runners on second and third with only one away. However, he ended the rally by whiffing the next two STR swingers.

Again in the sixth stanza, Graves ran into a bit of trouble. The STR squad manged for two runs before the Medic moundsman gained control of a wild streak to retire the side.

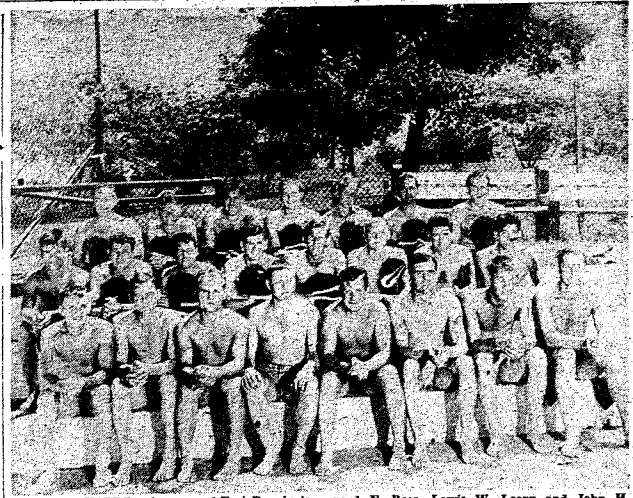
Chalking up a counter in the first inning, the Medics come to bat in the second, and pounded the apple all over the park to score five times on four hits. Getting two more tallies in the third, it appeared that the home nine had the game in the bag, but the STR comeback forced the Medics to use their seventh inning effort to ice the contest.

Customer: "Is this milk fresh?"

Farmer: "Fresh?" Three hours ago it was grass.

Doc: "Did the medicine I gave your wife straighten her out?"

Man: "I sure did . . . I buried her yesterday."



FUTURE GUARDS---A group of Fort Benning's future life guards and instructors is shown here during a break in the first aid, water safety, and accident prevention course now being conducted at Russ pool under the joint supervision of the Red Cross and the special services office. Included in the picture are, first row, left to right, James L. Oeffler, Calvin Newsome, Jack A. Seybold, William T. Jessee, James M. Lewis, Leonard F. Ross, Lewis W. Leary and John H. Gumm. Second row, left to right, Ernest J. Kern, Bobby Morton, Edward G. Stiles, Charles B. McIntosh, Howard E. Davis, Robert L. Clayton, James P. Smith and Joe S. Alvarez. Third row, left to right, Walter H. Murphy, Hewitt C. Tippins, Robert W. Frazer, Donald Hinkley, Frank Smith, Alfred D. Blanch-

Seed Planting, Restocking Mapped For Autum Bird-Hunting Season

An extensive seed-planting program has been initiated by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association to improve bird-hunting conditions for post gun enthusiasts next fall, Col. Douglas Sugg, management committee chairman, announced

The project, coasting a total of $1,480, includes the planting of 300 acres of sesbania seed, the sowing of 14,000 bi-color lespediza seed in choice plots throughout the reservation, and the setting up of a 10-acre lespediza seed bed.

Du to the extended period of seed production, the plant yield from the seeds now being planted on the reservation will provide food from August until April, after which time the plants grown in the seed bed this year should be ready for transplanting in selected plots of 1-4 acre each, Col. Sugg explained.

The seed bed, he added,should produce about 100,000 lespediza plants for resetting nxt spring.

Since the bi-color lespediza is a perenniel plant with a better output of seeds each year, it is anticipatd that the expenditure of the fish and game association will be reduced considerably next year.

In selecting the sties for planting the lespediza, the association has scattered the seed in plots which offer both water and color to the quail, but which are open enough to give the hunter a chance to get in a shot before the birds can get to heavy cover.

Plans are underway to draw up a game map to be issued with each unting permit showing the plot locations of both the sesbania and lespediza seed plantings, the committee chairman said.

In addition to the expenditure for seed, the fish and game association also has appropriated $435 for the purchase of a new plow now on hand.

Also slated is the restocking of the reservation with 120 pairs of quail to be shipped in from Birmingham next month. The birds, Col. Sugg pointed out, will be released upon arrival, and are expected to nest in selectd sits during th mating sason, and provide choice coveys of quail for the openin g ofthe fall bird season.

Citing vermin control as an important factor in providing better hunting facilities, Col. Sugg said that several traps for such animals as foxes, skunks, raccoons, and bobcats already have been ordered.

Placing emphasis on the destruction of foxes, the management committee chairman expressed hopes that some of the dens can be locatd befor th start of the hunting season

Troopers Start Late To Defeat Ordnance Nine

Overcoming a two-run defecit at the end of the first inning, the Airborne Troopers bounced back to win an 8 to 5 triumph over the 328th Ordnance battalion nine at Gowdy field last Monday night.

Scoring a run for the parachutists in the first inning, Paul Bonair drew a walk to start the frame, stole second, and came home when Ken Watts lashed out a single.

However, the Troopers' lead was short-lived. Singles by Henry Wyatt and Bob Giver set the stage for a three-run homerun by big Stan Letonsky, power-hitting Ordnance first sacker.

The Airborne nine picked up another tally in the second, but came through with a four-run outburst in the third which provided the winning margin.

In their big third stanza, the chutists combined three singles with three costly Ordnance errors to count four times. Contributing to the hitting attack were Watts, Carney and Griffin.

After being blanked for three innings, the Ordnance nine managed to nick Pitcher Stem for another tally when Bob Cannon walked to start the fifth, went to second on Andy Belandi's grounder, and scored on a sharply-hit single by Horace Bassett.

The Troopers made their advantage a little more secure by adding another duet to tallies in the opening half of the seventh stanza. Griffin reached first on an error by Cannon, and scored when Watts drove a triple to right - center. Watts trotted across the plate when Bob McCachren, 328th third - baseman, misfielded Red Cothran's grounder.

A walk, single, stolen base and passed ball accounted for the Ordnance's final tally, made by Pitcher Boland in the closing phase of the seventh inning.

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Troopers Rally To Down ASU

Although they were on the trailing end of a 4 to 3 count going into the sixth inning of a league contest at Gowdy field last Wednesday afternoon, the second-place Airborne battalion parachutists unleashed a four-run bombardment in their half of the inning to win a 7 to 4 decision over the 3440th Army Service unit.

Combined efforts of portsider Ken Watts and right-handed Bob Cronin, the two mound aces of the Troopers, produced 13 ASU strikeouts, and limited the home nine to seven safe blows.

Cronin, who was jerked in favor of Watts after the 3440th had come through with three runs in the bottom half of the fourth, was credited with the win, his fourth of the season, while Gerald Howard went the route for the ASU nine, and was tagged with the loss.

Willie Banks, hard-hitting ASU second-sacker, paced the tilt's plate efforts by banging out three singles in four appearances, while Paul Bonair led the Trooper attack with two one-baggers in three times at bat.

180 Troopers Enrolled In Basic Airborne Class

Six members of the Student Training regiment's Service company have been awarded certificates for successful completion of a nine-week course in supply administration at the Armed Forces Education center.

They were S-Sgt. Roy Parham, Sgt. Alvin Brown, Cpl. Bennie Whiting, T-5 James N. Brantley and Pfcs. John J. Foreman and Walter Davenport.

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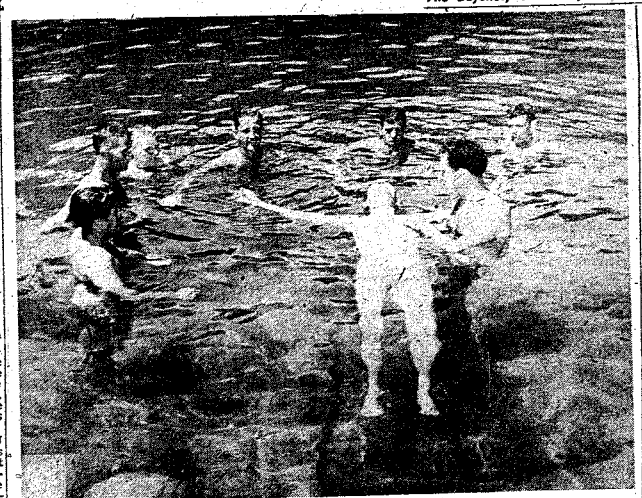

IT'S EASY FELLOWS---J. P. Carpenter, Red Cross instructor in first aid, water safety, and accident prevention, uses Bobby Morton to demonstrate the ease with which a human can float. Looking on are, left to right, Ed, Stiles, Lewis McIntosh and Leonard Ross, all members of the FAWSAP course now in progress at Russ pool.

Close Tilt Goes To Prof Squad

Flyers Exhibit Surprising Power in 5-4 Mound Duel

The surprising Lawson field Flyers came within a hair's breadth of marring the unblemished record of the league-leading Infantry School detachment Profs last Sunday afternoon, but were edged 5 to 4 in the Gowdy field classic.

The Flyers, who had come up out of the circuit's cellar to chalk up wins in their preceding two games, went into Sunday afternoon's nightcap, and fought the Profs to their closest decision since they copped a 2 to 1 verdict from the second-place Airborne battalion Troopers to open the 1948 season.

The power shown by the unpredictable Flyers during the closing stages of the post loop's first half has established them as a definite threat for the forthcoming second phase of intramural activity.

Hill Homers

Lew Button started on the hill for the Flyers, and handcuffed the power-hitting ISD aggregation for two innings before running headlong into trouble in the bottom half of the fourth.

Pitcher Charlie Heistand led off with a single for the home team, and scored when lead-off man George Hill slammed out a four-bagger. The Profs got their third run of the inning when Herb Lauve walked, and scored on a double by Blondie Burnett.

Heistand had his share of trouble in the top of the fourth when Joe Tyrell slapped out a base knock to start a two-run inning for the Flyer nine.

Consecutive Singles

Tyrell stayed on first while Al Braum went down, but consecutive singles by Max Seirer, Fields Cox, and Dick Lee brought the Lawson diamond squad to within one-run of the Profs' lead.

The Profs counted again in the bottom side of the fifth when Lauve, who had lashed out a one-bagger to start the stanza, scored on a sharply-spanked single by Woody Burt.

Trailing by two runs to start the seventh, the Flyers forced the Profs to take their turn at the plate when walks to Ed Gravely and pinch-hitter Dan English, and a double by Jack Hunt pushed across two Lawson field tallies.

PROFS CLINCH LOOP LEAD BY DEFEATING TRUCKERS

The Infantry School detachment Profs made their league-leading berth absolutely certain by scoring a 9 to 6 win over the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers in the last game of a twin program at Gowdy field last Wednesday afternoon.

The triumph made it 11 straight wins for the Profs, who have yet to taste defeat in the 1948 circuit race. They have only three remaining contests.

Getting off to an early start in the tilt Wednesday, the Profs scored seven times before the Truckers could push across a counter. They chalked up two runs in the first stanza when Burnett slammed a four-bagger over the left-field fence scoring Herb Lauve, who had walked, ahead of him.

After undergoing a scoreless second inning, the Profs staged a five-run outburst in the bottom half of the third to surge to a 7 to 0 lead. Singles by Lauve, Joe Smith, and Bill Brooks were the only safeties figuring in the five-run attack.

During their turn at the plate in the fourth, the Truckers came through with a lone tally, but made a minor threat to the Profs lead in the opening side of the sixth when four 204th players romped to pay dirt. Three singles and a trio of Prof errors accounted for the four Trucker tallies.

The ISD nine bolstered its margin with single counters in the fourth and sixth frames, and the Truckers added their final run in the top half of the seventh inning.

Pond Program Finished Here

The pond fertilization program of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association has been completed at a cost of $1,425.25, Col. Douglas Sugg, management committee chairman, announced this week.

The project was undertaken upon recommendation of H. S. Swingle, fish culturist from the Alabama Polytechnic institute (Auburn), who examined specimens of the fish being hooked on the reservation earlier this spring.

Approximately 66 tons of fertilizer were used during the project, which called for three separate applications at the rate of one ton per acre. The applications of fertilizer were made to King's, Hedley's and Averett's ponds.

In the report of his examination, Mr. Swingle said that there was no necessity for restocking the reservation's lakes, but that he fish were under standard size for their age. He advocated fishing out the larger fish to allow the smaller ones to get the proper nutrition.

Funds expended for the fertilization program, Colonel Sugg explained, were taken from receipts of the sale of permits since last September.

Though Polynesian women tend to grow stout as they grow older, the Polynesians consider this a desirable sign of beauty.

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LINDQUIST HAS SPECTACULAR SPORT RECORD

Colonel Roy Lindquist, who is leaving Fort Benning soon for an assignment in Greece, boasts an enviable athletic record dating back to his days in the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y.

Although his attention during recent years has been focused on golf, he first gained prominence in Benning's sport circles in 1939 and 1940 when he coached the Doughboy baseball nine through two highly successful seasons.

Under the tutelage of Colonel Lindquist, then a major, the 1939 Doughboy nine won all of its season's games, and went through the following year with a record of 16 wins out of 21 starts.

In addition to piloting the successful Dough team in 1940, Colonel Lindquist led his 29th Infantry regiment team to a playoff for the post championship. His post team of 1940 won both ends of a two-game series with the Columbus Cardinals.

The following year, the colonel's duties with the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion absorbed so much of his time that he relinquished his post team coaching chores, and devoted his attention to laboring at the helm for his battalion team. At the time of his departure for an overseas assignment, the team had won all of its intra-mural games.

While on duty in Hawaii in 1935 and 1936, Colonel Lindquist piloted his regiment's diamond delegation, and won a divisional title.

During his time at West Point the colonel played four years in the outfield for the army nine, and turned in an outstanding performance in the 1928 army-navy clash. He graduated from the academy in 1930.

In addition to baseball, Colonel Lindquist starred on the ice at West Point, and was named to the all-American collegiate hockey second team in 1930. He had served as team captain for the year, and saw continuous activity during every game on the army's 1930 slate.

Oregon has more standing timber within its boundries than any other state. Its timber amounts to 438 billion board feet, or nearly one-fifth of the supply of the whole United States. Almost half of Oregon's standing timber is within the 13 national forests of the state.



LAWSON RECRUIT RETURNS--Sgt. Gene Brooks, left, who began his air force career with a three-year enlistment at Lawson in June, 1946, visited the recruiting office last week while on furlough, and is pictured here as he received congratulations from 1st Sgt. Alvin Knotts, recruiting sergeant, on his recent promotion to sergeant. He is assigned to Barkscale Air Force base, La., as an assistant crew chief on a B-25.

Lucy Monroe Wins Acclaim From Hospitalized Soldiers

Lucy Monroe, noted concert singer, better known as the "Star Spangled Banner Girl," won the fond acclaim of all the patients at the Station hospital and the plaudits if an evening crowd during her visit at Fort Benning Monday, May 3.

Miss Monroe's appearance here, made possible by the Veterans Hospital Camp Shows, was the highlight of National Music Week observed from May 2 through May 8.

The theme of National Music Week was carried out here by the Red Cross recreation workers, in the Station hospital, who plan the nightly programs for hospitalized servicemen.

The concert artist, who has become famous as the "Star Spangled Banner Girl," for her many renditions of the National Anthem at numerous sports and civic gatherings, rendered several vocal selections, accompanied by Budd Gregg at the piano. She toured two wards of the hospital in the afternoon and gave an evening performance at the Red Cross recreation hall.

Along with the musical varities offered at the evening show, hospital patients demonstrated their own talent in the performance. Winners in the talent contest were T-4 Champ Ogden, with his piano selections, and S—Sgt. Johnny L. Gray, comedian. Prizes were awarded by the Veterans Camp Shows, which has replaced the now defunct U. S. O.

Sports Quiz

1. One fighter has held three world championships simultaneously. Who is he and what titles did he hold?

2. Buddy Kerr of the New York Giants set a major league fielding record for shortstops in 1948. What was this record and who was the previous record holder?

3. The "Wildhorse of the Osage," once a baseball star, has now been signed to play pro football. Can you name him?

4. In what year did Man of War win the Kentucky Derby?

5. Bill Wambaganss, second baseman for the Cleveland Indians back in 1920 performed a feat that has gone down in World Series history. Do you know what it was?

ANSWERS

1. Henry Armstrong won the featherweight title from Petey Sarron October 29, 1937; took Barney Ross' welterweight crown May 31, 1938, and won the lightweight championship from Lou Ambers August 17, 1938.

2. Buddy fielded 52 games in succession without an error, handling 275 chances faultlessly. Leo Durocher, Dodge manager, playing with the Cincinnati Reds in 1931, set the previous mark of 51 games, but accepted only 231 chances during his string.

3. Pepper Martin. He's to kick for the Brooklyn Dodgers pro eleven.

4. You're wrong. Man Of War never ran in the Kentucky classic.

5. Wambaganss executed an unassisted triple play against Brooklyn in the fifth game of the 1920 series. On the same day Elmer Smith, Cleveland outfielder, became the first man to hit a home run with the bases loaded in a Series game.

The only reason for avoiding oysters during months without an "R" is that these are the summer months when oysters are usually of poor quality because of the greater expenditure of body material in breeding.

Lawson Takes Eight-Inning Tilt By 4-3 Score

Winning their second straight intra-mural league contest, the Lawson field Flyers dropped the 3440th Army Service unit diamond delegation 4 to 3 in an eight-inning tilt at Gowdy field last Friday night.

During the final two innings of the game, the service unit nine tried every trick in its bag to push across the winning tally. However, the total of 14 players used by the 3440th aggregation included only one pitcher, its mound ace Lawrence Hall.

Despite the all-out effort made by the service unit team, the Lawson team backed twirler Russ Sanders up with some fancy fielding to retire the visitors after they had knotted the score in the top half of the seventh.

The rejuvenated Flyers jumped to an early lead in the initial stanza of the tilt when Jack Hunt walked to start the inning, stole his way around to third and scored ahead of Max Selrer on the latter's inside-the-park homerun over the right-fielder's head.

The 3440th chalked up a tally in the first half of the second when Left-fielder Coleman tripled to right to start the inning, and came home on an infield out.

After the Flyers had scored another counter in the bottom of the third, three innings of scoreless ball were played before the 3440th came through with a duet of tallies in the seventh to deadlock the contest at 3 to 3.

In a desperate effort to pull his own ball game out of the fire, Pitcher Hall slammed out a triple with one away in the final inning, and scored when Gerald Howard, who came in as a pinch-hitter for David Waits, was safe on a fielder's choice.

Singles by George Thrailkill and Right-fielder Moon brought in Howard with the run which sent the tilt into extra innings.

Eight-Man Group Named To Council

The appointment of a new eight-man board of officers to serve on the Infantry Center Athletic and Recreational council was announced last week.

The new members include Col. Fay Ross, Col. Hamilton Thorn, Col. Charles H. Royce, Col. O. P. Bragan, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Maj. John M. Cole and Capt. Warren W. Smith.

Purpose of the board is to coordinate athletic activities of all Fort Benning units and to dictate policies as desired by the commanding general.

153 Students End Airborne Training

Graduation exercises for 138 enlisted men and 15 officers, who completed the Infantry School's basic airborne course here May 1, were held last Thursday, May 6.

The students, all members of the Airborne battalion's Company B, were assigned for training to class 14A.

Seven of the total number of graduates are slated for duty with the 11th Airborne division in Japan, while the remainder will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., for assignments with the 82nd Airborne division.

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GERONIMO FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER--Four Brazilian students now in their third week of training with the Airborne battalion of the Infantry School, receive advice from their Spanish-speaking instructor, Cpl. Luis Peredez. With only two more weeks before they complete their course, 2nd Sgts Paule de Araujo Lima, Octavio de Barres Seuza e Melle, Silvio de Lima Bastes and 3rd Srt. Luiz de Araujo Nunes, left to right, prepare for return to their native country as fully qualified paratroopers.



HONOR STUDENTS AT COLUMBUS HIGH-----These five Fort Benning students have won scholastic honors at Columbus high school with the recent announcement of their membership in the National Honor society. Standing are, left to right, Merle Griffith, son of Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Griffith, and Dick Sugg, son of Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg. Seated are, left to right, Miss Pat Bush, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Weaver Bush, who will be validictorian of the senior class, Dick Hobbs, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles O. Hobbs, and Arden Chase, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Chase. All are members of the Brat Barracks organization

Formen Enlisted Man Commands Hospital Unit

A veteran of 22 years service in the army's Medical corps, including 16 years as an enlisted man, Maj. Hilias B. Brockett is presently commanding the 30th Medical group's 121st Evacuation hospital.

Major Brockett, a native of Cherry Valley, Ark., entered the service in March, 1926, at Fort Riley, Kan. Three years later he was sent to the army's Medical School at the Medical center, Washington, D. C., where he studied roentgenology. In 1930 was transferred to Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, Colo.

After graduation from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1937, he returned to Fitzsimons for duty with the Detachment of Patients and in the registrar's office. He remained there until March, 1941, when he was transferred to Camp Polk, La., to become sergeant major of the Station hospital.

In April, 1942, Major Brockett received a direct commission as first lieutenant in the Medical Administration corps and was transferred to Stark General hospital, Charleston, S. C., where he remained until June, 1945.

Ordered overseas that same year, he served in the Philippines and Japan. The major was placed on duty in the chief surgeon's office in Tokyo, where he remained until March, 1947 when he transferred to the 361st Station hospital. He returned to the states Jan. 21, 1948, and was assigned to the 121st here.

The 121st was organized at Camp Swift, Tex., on March 24 1944, and went to England in December of the same year. The unit moved to Bad Kreuznach, Germany, in March 26, 1945, to Teutleben on April 12, and to Regensburg 12 days later.

At the end of the war, the 121st went to Neubau, Austria to care for displaced persons, and was relieved on May 28, 1945, to return to the states.

Arriving at Camp Swift, Tex., Dec. 11, the 121st was attached to the 30th Medical group, coming to Fort Benning on Dec. 5, 1946.

ROTC Graduates Eligible For RA

The Department of the Army announced today that it is offering reserve Officers Training Corps graduates of the college class of 1948 an opportunity to obtain regular army commissions as second lieutenants.

It is estimated that over 2,000 army ROTC students graduating from colleges and universities next month will be eligible. They must agree to a two-year tour of duty starting in July, of which one year will be a competitive tour. Applicants must either be graduated from college as well as well as from the ROTC course or have completed not less than two years of college or its equivalent.

The army pointed out that more than 600 vacancies in the grade of regular second lieutenant are to be filled from the July group.

All ROTC applicants will first have the opportunity to attend a basic course at the service school of their arm or services for three months.

Applications for the tour of duty should be submitted direct to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. Deadline for application is May 31.

College students may obtain more detailed information from their professors of military science and tactics at their respective schools.

Rosell Heads Board 3 Unit

Lt. Thomas G. Rosell has been named commanding officer of the enlisted detachment of Army Field Forces board No. 3, replacing Capt. William S. Richardson, who has left the army, it was announced this week.

A veteran of the Italian campaign, Captain Rosell participated in the battles at Po valley and Northern Appenines with the 34th Infantry division. Later he served with the 88th division on occupation duty.

Captain Rosell wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Combat Infantry badge, ETO ribbon with two battle stars and the occupation ribbon.

Captain Richardson, who will attend law school at the University of Arkansas, has seen service in both the European and Pacific theaters as a unit commander in the 86th (Blackhawk) division.

Following the Japanese surrender he was assigned to the first regiment of the Sixth Infantry division as S-3. Captain Richardson commanded the detachment from November, 1947, until his discharge.

jected from his first day in school.

"Ain't going tomorrow," he said.

"Why not, dear?" asked his mother.

"Well, I cant read'n' I can't write'n' they wont let me talk—so whats the use?"

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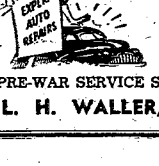

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FIRST-HAND ADVICE----- Tex Beneke, noted band leader, listens to a recording of a ballard written by S-Sgt. Charles A. Sloke of Fort Benning (left). The two hold a confab in the NCCS club in Columbus where Beneke recently played a one-night stand.

Sloke Auditions Original Score For Tax Beneke

By Andrew H. Planey

At least part of a dream was realized by S-Sgt. Charles A. Sloke of company B, Infantry School detachment last week when he cornered Tex Beneke, nationally famous orchestra leader, long enough to listen to his first recorded musical composition, "Dreams in The Night".

Tex Beneke, who was appearing at the NCCS club in Columbus in a one-night stand, obligingly consented to hear Sergeant Sloke's composition just a few minutes before stepping out to lead his band for dancing.

The genial bandleader opined that the numebr, a semi-classical piece, has great potentiality. Although he expressed regret that the song does not fit his particularly style of play, Beneke advised Sloke to leave the song as it is, without trying to change it to fit the fast tempo of swing music. He suggested Sloke get in touch with Sammy Kaye, who easily could arrange the song to suit his style.

The affable orchestra leader, who was leading sax man and vocalist for the late Glenn Miller's orchestra, taking over the band when Miller was lost in a flight overseas during the war, claims that the country is going hog-wild over hill-billy music.

"Music is played to suit the times, and right now the trend seems to be toward folksy ballads, principally hill-billy tunes", he remarked. "If this keeps up much longer, I don't know what some of us orchestra leaders will do with our bands."

"Dreams in the night" is not the only song Sloke has composed, but has never publicly announced or recorded them. "Dreams in The Night" was his first recording.

A member of a family quite inclined musically, Sloke began writing and composing musical scores six years ago. He couldn't help but acquire the trend for song writing. He has five sisters who are musically proficient.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a veteran of 14 years army service, Sergeant Sloke is supply sergeant at Company B, Infantry School detachment.

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Opelika Cadets Expected Today

A group of 50 cadets from the Opelika, Ala., high school's ROTC unit are expected to arrive at Fort Benning at 7:50 a.m. today for a brief tour of the Infantry Center.

The delegation, all members of the senior class, will see a weapons display at Hook range at 8:30 a.m., followed by a firing demonstration by the Infantry School's Academic department.

The cadets will be guests of Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Infantry School detachment commander, for lunch at 11:30 a.m.

The afternoon's itinerary will begin at 1:50 p.m. with a visit to the Main Exchange, and from 2-4 p.m. the cadets will visit the Airborne section. The high school seniors will tour the Infantry School's automotive section at 4 p.m., and will view the training aids exhibit at 4:30 p.m.

They are scheduled to leave at 5 p.m. for their return trip to Opelika.

Wife: "Will, its about time you told son about the birds and the bees."

Husband (reluctantly): "Ahmen . . . well, son, I guess you're old enough to know how babies come, aren't you?"

Son: "Sure, I've known it for years."

Father: "Thank heaven . . . well son, it's exactly the same with the birds and the bees."

REPORTER'S REPORT ON BENNING TRAFFIC

BY DICK BARKER

Red cars, blue cars, green cars. Convertibles, club coupes, sedans. Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Kaisers.

It is 6:30 a.m. and the early birds pass outpost No. I, headed to the kitchens, orderly rooms and offices. The day begins at Fort Benning.

By 7 a.m. the thin stream has widened to a river of automobiles which slow down as they approach the outpost for admittance. Officers' blue tags, enlisted men's cars bearing white tags with the black numerals, civilians' yellow and red plates as the citizens of Columbus drive to their work.

By 7:30 a.m. traffic is a tight line of cars that runs out to the traffic circle and up the old Fort Benning road. A military policeman stands at the intersection and halts one or the other stream of cars, controlling the waiting lines.

At 7:45 a.m. the lines wait the signal to resume their speed and pass the main gate on their way to the Main post, Lawson field, the cuartels and the airborne area.

At 8 a.m. the pressure eases off. Most of the cars are in now and only a few late arrivals pass the gate.

Over 1,600 officers' cars are registered at the provost marshal's office. Enlisted men own almost 2,000 vehicles, while over 1,275 automobiles, belonging to civilians, pass through the gate every day.

Red cars, blue cars, green cars. Convertibles, club coupes, sedans. Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Kaisers.

At 4:40 p.m. the stream of cars begins again, leaving Fort Benning for the day, going home to dinner and an evening with the kids in Baker Village. Home to read a book and eat dinner and spend a lazy evening around the house.

It's 5 p.m. and the cars pile up on Vibbert avenue and along Lumpkin road as they wait their opportinity to pass the Main gate.

At 5:30 p.m. they still wait, moving slowly ahead on the okay from the MP on duty where Vibbert and Lumpkin road meet above outpost No. I.

As 6 p.m. approaches, the heavy traffic slows and slowly disappears. The late workers leave their desks and jobs, clean up and enter their cars for the drive home or into town.

By 6:30 p.m. garrison soldiers drive into town for a show or some dancing. The rush is over for another day, and gate No. I. pauses to catch its breath. Tomorrow's another day!

And red cars, blue cars, green cars will start pouring through the Main gate again.

CLASS IN FOURTH WEEK

Class 16 of the Airborne battalion's Company D began its fourth week of training last Monday with a total of seven officers and 143 enlisted men enrolled.

SULT IS PROMOTED

Pfc. Gale C. Sult, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, has been promoted to the grade of corporal, officials have announced.

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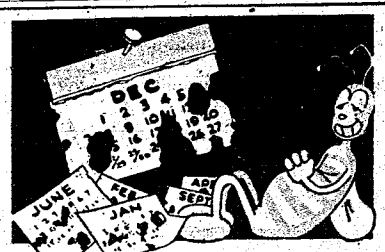

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Links Tournament Qualifying Started

Field of 100 Golfers Entered In Post's First Enlisted Meet

The first wave of candidates for the Fort Benning enlisted golfing title inaugurated the one-week qualifying period at the Officers' club course Monday morning by carding a series of unusually high scores.

Fifteen of the field of approximatley 100 links aspirants selected the opening day to fire their 18-hole qualification rounds.

With only three scores under 80 turned in, Edgar Powe led the opening-day field with an 81. Close behind was David Reed, who carded an 82, and W. D. Haralson was in third place with an 85.

The qualifying period will continue through next Monday, exclusive of Saturday and Sunday. Each entrant will be required to submit an 18-hole qualification score before being permitted to play any matches.

Links enthusiasts who already have indicated their intentions to play in the tourney, the first of its kind for Fort Benning, may obtain tee-off times by contacting the post athletic and recreation office, and stating the date and time they would like to play.

Golf bags, clubs and balls are available for contestants, and will be issued at the course if requested.

Following the qualification rounds, competitors will be placed in flights of 16 in accordance with their scores. Only the 64 lowest scorers will participate in the match play, scheduled to get underway next Thursday.

In the event of a tie in qualifying for any flight or medalist honors, a playoff match will be played Tuesday afternoon.

Pairings for first round matches will be published before noon Wednesday, and the initial match must be played prior to Thursday, June 3. Players were asked not to arrange to play their first matches on Monday, May 31, since it is a holiday,

(Continued on Page 2)

Two High School Delegations See Infantry Center

Fort Benning played host to two groups of high school students last Thursday, May 13, as 50 members of the Opelika, Ala., ROTC unit and 38 students from Monroe, Ga., high school toured the Infantry Center.

The two delegations witnessed a weapons demonstration at Rook range Thursday morning, followed by a firepower display by the Infantry School's Academic department.

Led by Maj. Paul B. Schweiker, professor of military science and tactics at Cliff high school, Opelika, the 50 Opelika high school seniors were joined by the group, from Monroe, Ga., for the demonstration.

A visit in the afternoon to the Main exchange by the two delegations was followed by a tour of the Airborne section. At 4 p. m., the visitors inspected the Infantry School's Automotive section, after which they saw the training aids exhibit.

Arriving here from Opelika in private cars driven by citizens of the Alabama city, the cadets toured the post in army buses. They were the guests of Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Infantry School detachment commander, for lunch.

Accompanied by their principal, A. C. Searls, high school students from Monroe, Ga., viewed the same exhibits and demonstrations as the cadets. They had lunch at Section II, 3440 Army Service unit, as guests of Capt. Glenn N. Scarberry, commanding officer of the unit.

Citizens of Opelika who came with the ROTC students included:

D. M. Reucher, city commissioner of Opelika; Holmes Floyd, superintendant of Opelika Mills; E. E. Sellers, president of the Opelika Exchange club; Judson Salter, president of the Post Publishing company; E. M. Jones, city commissioner; D. Stalcup, president of the Opelika Lions club; T. H. Kirby, superintendant of Opelika city schools; Drew Peacock, and Thomas Sanford, president of the Opelika Chamber of Commerce.

250 Enrolled In Night School

The Armed Forces Education Center here reached the halfway mark of the spring quarter last Monday night with a total of 250 students still actively enrolled.

This is 50 per cent of the original enrollment, officials said, and pointed out that this percentage is better than it has been in the past at mid-term.

The summer quarter of the education center is scheduled to begin between July 12-19 officials said.

General O'Daniel To Leave In June



MAJ. GEN. J. W. O'DANIEL
. . . . leaves in June

To Be Succeeded By Gen. Burress

Businessmen, Military Leaders Honor TIC Chief at Barbecue

Maj. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, Infantry Center comander, is slated to leave Fort Benning during the early part of June for a new assignment. He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress.

General Burress, wartime commander of the 100th division and more recently commander of the U.S. constabulary in Germany, arrived in the U. S. April 23 and is expected at Fort Benning next week.

Some 300 Columbus business men and Fort Benning military leaders gathered at a farewell barbecue last Monday night in the Fine Arts building at the Fair Grounds in Columbus to honor General O'Daniel.

In addressing the gathering, General O'Daniel declared that Fort Benning personnel will be tripled within the next year. Speaking on national security, the general, in his final public address here, called for adherence to the "policy already begun" of developing a strong national security.

He asserted that only three things can happen in America. These three possibilities, he asserted are: to wait and waste, to fiddle and fight, or to prepare and have peace. Ruling out the first two as unacceptable, the general declared that we should form a strong national security policy by retaining strong regular forces backed up by a strong reserve.

The wartime leader of the famed Third division assumed command of the Infantry Center June 11, 1946. Prior to that he was commandant of the Infantry School, a post he took over on July 25, 1945.

One of the outstanding military leaders of World War II, General O'Daniel's career dates back to July, 1916, when he was a corporal in the First Infantry, Delaware National Guard, during the Mexican border crisis. He was honorably discharged in February, 1917 and after serving as a cadet in the Reserve Officers Training camp at Fort Myers, Virginia, was commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1917.

He went overseas with the 11th Infantry regiment to serve with the American Expeditionary Forces in France in the first world war. He participated in the St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensives and was later wounded at St. Mihiel.

1919, General O'Daniel was Returning to the United States with the 11th Infantry in May, transferred to the 25th Infantry at Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales, Arizona.

After serving as instructor in the New Jersey National Guard, he came to Fort Benning in September, 1927, where he graduated from company officers' course in May, 1928. Upon his graduation, he was assigned to duty with the 21st Infantry regiment at Schofield Barrack Hawaii. He became commanding officer of the Military Police detachment of the Hawaiian department in January, 1930, returning to the states in October, 1931 for duty with the 12th Infantry at Fort Howard Maryland.

Prior to World War II he was commanding officer of the Second battalion, 24th Infantry, here and from December, 1941, to June 6, 1942, he was assistant chief of staff, G-3, of the Third Army.

New Group Named To Youth Council

A new group of officers and enlisted men were last week appointed members of the Infantry Center youth council, officials have announced.

The new appointments include Lt. Col. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, Jr., Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale, Capt. Alden E. Clifford, Capt. Francis E. Naughton, M-Sgt. Robert L. Short, M-Sgt. David V. McLemore and Sgt William Maurer.



END VISIT—The four Iranian army officers, who left Fort Benning Wednesday following a two-day tour, are pictured on the steps of the Infantry School with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander. From left to right, they are Col. Mahamad-Tach-Majidi, Col. Mehdi-Hashtroodi, General O'Daniel, Col. Afsharpur, Lt. Col. Abbas Farzonegan and Lt. Col. Kenny Brunsvold, tour conductor. (See story page 2).

103 Screened By W-O Board

A total of 103 warrant offices aspirants have been processed by the warrant officer screening center out of 416 applications received up to Monday, it was revealed today.

Applicants reporting here for screening receive their notification from Third Army headquarters, and each applicant will be notified by the Department of the Army or the Department of the Air Force regarding the results of the interviews.

The local board, which was established here two weeks ago, plans to process 100 men weekly in the program that is expected to run for approximately three months.

Iranians Depart After Two-Day Tour of Center

An Iranian military party, composed of four high-ranking officers and headed by Col. Mehdi Hashtroodi, left Fort Benning by plane Wednesday following a two-day study of infantry and airborne developments at the Infantry Center.

Accompanying Col. Mehdi-Hashtroodi were Col. Mahamad-Tachi-Majidi, Col. Afsharpur and Lt. Col. Abbas Farzanegan. The four Iranian officers, who arrived here Sunday, are on a 27-day tour of U. S. military installations to study the United States army school system, its methods of instructions and scope.

All four officers are key men in the Iranian military department. Colonal Hashtroodi is a graduate of the Iranian Staff college and has also studied in France. Colonel Mahamad-Tachi-Majidi is a graduate of St. Cyr and the Iranian Staff college.

Colonel Afsharpur also is a graduate of the Iranian Staff college, while Lt. Col. Farzanegan graduated from the American college at Teheran, the Military college, the Advanced Signal school, and has studied in England.

Following a conference with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, early Monday morning the delegation began its tour with a visit to the office of coordinator of training. Monday morning the visitors toured the Communication section, Advanced Officers' class No. 7, Automotive section, training aids exhibit, and witnessed a demonstration of rifles, hand grenades, rocket launchers, and flame throwers at Bickford range.

Tuesday morning the Iranians studied the latest airborne techniques and methods during a tour of the Airborne section, and in the afternoon they visited the Associate Basic class No. 6, viewed a demonstration of recoilless weapons at Patton range, and later observed the problem, "Conduct of Defense of a Front Line Battalion."

Accompanied by Lt. Col. Kenney T. Brunsvold, tour conductor, the group will stop next at New Orleans, La., proceeding from there to Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Fort Sill, Okla., and Washington, D. C.

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Pvt: Have insomnia. I keep waking up every few days.

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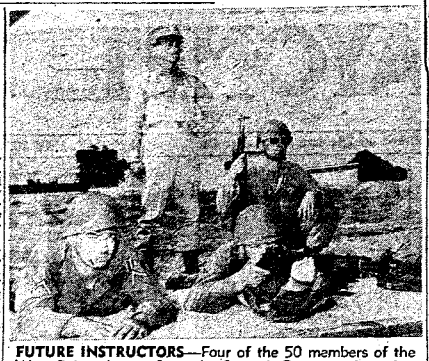

FUTURE INSTRUCTORS—Four of the 50 members of the West Point platoon from the Seventh Regimental combat team go through their training grind in preparation for the demonstrations to be conducted at the United State Military Academy late in June. Left to right, are, in prone position, Pfc. K. E. Quart and Pvt. T. J. Butts. In the rear, supervisiting the training is Lt. Kenneth Elliot, standing, assistont platoon leader, and T-Sgt. W. B. Herrin, squad leader.

LOCAL PLATOON GOES TO ACADEMY IN JUNE

A group to fifty men of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team have been training here as a demonstration team which will go to West Point late in June to help train the future officers of the United States army.

The men for the most part are combat wise volunteers.

The unit, organized and trained under the tutelage of Lt. Robert N. Ives assisted by 2nd Lt. Kenneth Elliot and T-Sgt. Homer D. Simpson, will make up a demonstration platoon known as the West Point platoon.

The platoon, which is slated to leave for West Point, N. Y., around June 23, will conduct training at the academy for approximately two months. At the academy the combat team members will demonstrate four phases of squad and platoon problems, including technique of fire, squad in attack and defense day and night, squad in advanced guard and actions of its leader, flank guards, routes of march, and attack of a fortified position.

POST EMERGENCY CREW DRAGS RIVER FOR BODY

Battling a rapid current and hazardous waters, an emergency crew from Fort Benning was foiled in its attempt to recover a drowned body recently from the Chattahoochee river near LaGrange, Ga.

Although the local crew, comprised of personnel from the post engineers and fire department, was unsuccessful in locating the body, the dyamite which they were forced to use after everything else failed, was believed to have been instrumental in bringing up the body which was found the next day some four miles downstream.

Marr Named Adjutant Of Airborne Battalion

Capt. John W. Marr, formerly commanding officer of the Airborne battalion's Company C, has been named battalion adjutant, according to an announcement made this week.

First Lt. Jones N. Epps, Sr., has replaced Captain Marr as company commander, and 2nd Lt. Maurice H. Schrepel has been appointed company executive officer.

Called upon in the emergency the Fort Benning detail labored throughout the day of May 7 and part of the night in probing for the body. Headed by Capt. Alden E. Clifford, executive officer of the post engineers, the party included M-Sgt. Eugene C. Crawford, S-Sgt. Clifton Lewey and Sgt. Augustin Mareno of the post engineers, and Cpl. Alvan B. Alford and Pfc. Joseph D. Chambliss of the post fire department.

Equipped with regular shallow water diving equipment, consisting of diving helmet and air compressor, plus a power boat, the crew encountered trouble in the rough stream with its jagged bottom. The swift moving current prevented use of the diving equipment, while the jagged rocks made navigation and dragging for the body doubly difficult.

Unable to gain much headway, the Fort Benning party resorted to the use of dynamite, but the body still failed to show. It was early the next morning that the drowned body was discovered downstream.

Links

(Continued from Page 1)

and the course will be reserved for Officers' club members only.

With Monday through Thursday of each subsequent week set aside for playing the matches, the finals in all flights, with the exception of the championship bracket, must be played before June 24. Finals in the championship flight have been scheduled for 1 p. m. Sunday, June 26.

Following completion of the championship finals match, awards will be presented to the tourney medalist, the post champion and runner-up, and the winners and runners-up of each flight.

The tournament is being held under the joint sponsorship of the post athletic and recreation office and the golf committee of the Fort Benning Officers' club.

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PACIFIC VET RETIRES AFTER THIRTY YEARS

The man who had the honor of collecting arms from the Japanese when Maj. Yoshitsugu Akamatsu surrendered his troops on Tokashiki Shima in August, 1945, 1st Sgt. Jacob Harrison, retired last week after 30 years service.

Compiling a total of 26 years and three months with Company E, 24th Infantry regiment Sergeant Harrison served 17 months in France during World War I and 42 months in the Pacific during World War II.

He considers his presence at the surrender of the Japanese on Tokashiki Shima as the highlight of his more than 30 years in the army. (The commander of the Jap forces on the isle, Maj. Yoh Yoshitsugu Akamatsu, surrendered his troops to Lt. Col. H. A. N. Connolly, commanding officer of the Second battalion, 24th Infantry regiment on August 23, 1945).

A native of Charleston, S. C., Sergeant Harrison entered the service in January, 1918, and sailed with the 24th Infantry regiment for France two months later. He returned from the first world war in June, 1919, was discharged, and reenlisted after a short leave.

Reentering the army in 1919 he rejoined the 24th Infantry regiment at Camp Furlong, New Mexico. The regiment moved to Fort Benning in October, 1922, remaining here until it left for overseas duty in April, 1942.

Sergeant Harrison went overseas again in 1942 with the 24th, returning from the Pacific in October, 1945. The regiment is still in Japan.

Among the awards Sergeant Harrison wears are the Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, Mexico Border service ribbon, American Theater ribbon, and Asiatic Pacific ribbon.



1ST. SGT. JACOB HARRISON
. . . . retired last week

"I don't like the looks of the catfish, waitress."
"Well, if it's looks you're after, Sarge, try a goldfish."

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20,000 Offered Tours of Duty

The army today announced the opening of nine-month to one-year tours of duty within the United States for approximately 20,000 members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The reservists, who will be chosen from the best qualified volunteers, will be used as recruit instructors and experts in other military skills.

Men who are accepted will be called to duty in the grades and military occupational specialties which they hold in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and will be eligible for promotion. At any time during their tours, and within twenty days after returning to inactive status, they will be eligible for enlistment in the regular army in the same grade as that held in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

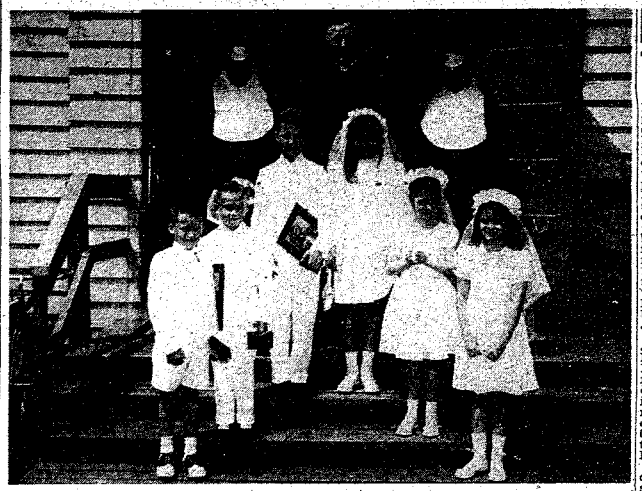
Physical and mental standards in effect for members of the regular army will be applied for reservists seeking tours.

Though assignment to a given post throughout the tour cannot be guaranteed, the individual will be assured of spending his entire time in the army area in which he volunteered for duty.

A total of 19,971 vacancies exist, allotted as follows to the army field forces and army areas: army field forces, for schools and other installations under its direction, 1,701; First army, 1,448; Second army, 2,979 Third army, 1,425; Fourth army, 2,570; Fifth army, 1210; Sixth army 8,063; Military District of Washington, 521.

161 STUDENTS GRADUATE

Graduation certificates were awarded to five officers and 156 enlisted men of the Airborne battalion's Company F during exercises last Wednesday, May, 12. The graduates were members of basic airborne class No. 15.



FIRST HOLY COMMUNION—On Sunday, May 9, six Fort Benning children received their first Holy Communion at the Catholic chapel. They are, left to right, Robert Elliott McCormick, Richard Arthur Wells, Walton Sandford Lowery, Betty Raymond, Mary Ann Sullivan, and Catherine Hayes. Pictured with the children are, left to right, second row, Sister Nina, Chaplain John Rafferty, and Sister Stehane. The Sisters are from the Sisters of Mercy in Columbus.

Eighth Planning Texas Reunion

Veterans of the famed Eighth Infantry division are engaged in plans for the formation of a division association. Under the leadership of Major General William G. Weaver, retired, a group of eight men, "Golden Arrow" veterans of World War II, are planning a reunion at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in the fall, when the association will be formally organized.

The history of the unit dates back to World War I, when it was activated at Camp Fremont, California, in January, 1918. Arriving in France after the cessation of hostilities, the "Pathfinder division," as it was known then, was returned to the United States and inactivated in January, 1919.

The Eighth, reactivated in July, 1940, has in its World War II record the bloody actions in Normandy, at Brest, the Hurtgen forest and the pursuit of the enemy across Germany. Establishing a bridgehead across the Elbe river, the Eighth's final action ended with the capture of 244,000 prisoners in a 25-mile drive that linked the division with the Russian forces.

During the combat period the division was commanded successively by Major General Donald A. Stroh, Major General William G. Weaver, and Major General Bryant E. Moore.

After its redeployment to the U. S. the division retrained at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and was inactivated in November, 1945.

Lieutenant: "Have you a book entitled, 'Man, Master of Woman'?"

Wac Librarian: "Look in the fiction department, please, Sir."

SGT. EVANS HONORED FOR MESS SERVICE

T-Sgt Charles J. Evans, mess steward and practical instructor at the Food Service School, was presented the Certificate of Achievement last week for outstanding services in operating the consolidated airborne mess.

Awarded by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry center commander, the achievement certificate was presented to Sergeant Evans at a simple, ceremony last Tuesday, May 11, by Col. Fay Ross, commanding officer of the 3440th Army Service unit.

In addition to supervising the feeding of 600 to 1,200 men daily Sergeant Evans is charged with training 25 cooks each month at the Food Service School. Often on the agenda of visiting parties, the airborne mess, under Sergeant Evans, has impressed visitors with its smooth functioning.

Mess steward of the airborne mess for the past six months, Sergeant Evans was formerly a pastry cook in the bakery shop. He was a practical instructor at the Food Service School for the past five years before taking over the new consolidated mess.

A native of Cordele, Ga., and a veteran of 15 years service, Sergeant Evans has spent his entire career at Fort Benning since enlisting in August, 1933.

Promotion List Includes 4 STR Enlisted Men

Four enlisted members of the Stude Training regiment were amon, Fort Benning troops receiving promotions during the past week.

They include S-Sgt. Russell M. Miller, Service company, who was promoted to the grade of technical sergeant; Pfc. Isreal Boderick, Service company, who was advanced to technician fifth grade; Pvt. William K. Freels, Headquarters and Service company, to private first class; and S-Sgt. Joseph E. Kadzis, Company G, Airborne battalion, to technical sergeant.

150 ENTER 5TH WEEK

A total of 150 students are now in their fifth week of training with the Airborne battalion's Company D. Of the total eight are officers and the remainder enlisted men.

All persons are likely to exhibit mild neurotic symptoms when life becomes too complex and difficult, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

New Consolidated Mess Serves Airborne Battalion Companies

New atmosphere reigns over the new consolidated airborne mess, serving Companies A, B, C, D, and E, of the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment.

Remodeled and decked out in modern style, the consolidated mess has acquired the appearance and atmosphere of a well kept restaurant. Regimentation ends completely at the mess hall door as personnel seat themselves at the individualized four-place tables.

Double lines to speed the serving of well prepared food at the consolidated mess has also gone into effect.

Lt. Robert B. Ziegler is mess officer of the new consolidated mess, with 2nd Lt. Stanley Goodman as his assistant. T-Sgt Charles H. J. Evans and T-Sgt. Richard L. Hymes are mess stewards, while T-Sgt. Kenneth E. Benton acts as assistant mess steward.

Dancing is the art of pulling your feet away faster than your partner can step on them.

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48 Ford, Tudor, Super Del, New	41 Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
47 Buick, Sedan, Super, R & H, Like New	41 Buick, Sedanette, Special, R & H
47 Chevrolet, Aero Sedan, R & H, Like New	41 Buick, Sedan, Century, R & H
47 Chevrolet, Sedan, Fleetmaster, R H & W S Tires, Like New	41 Cadillac, Sedanette, "61", Heater
47 Chevrolet, Tudor, Fleetmaster, Radio, Like New	41 Chevrolet, Club Cpe, R & H
47 Ford, Club Cpe, Super Del, R & H Like New	41 DeSoto, Tudor, Deluxe, Heater
46 Buick, Sedanette, Super, R & H & W S Tires	41 Dodge, Sedan, Luxury Liner, R & H
46 Chevrolet, Sedan, Stylemaster, Heater	41 Dodge, Tudor, Luxury Liner, R & H Like New
46 Ford, Tudor, Super Del, R & H	41 Mercury, Sedan, R & H
46 Mercury, Tudor, R & H	41 Plymouth, Tudor, Heater
46 Pontiac, Sedan Cpe, Torpedo, R & H	41 Studebaker, Sedan, President, R & H
46 Pontiac, Tudor, Streamliner, R & H	40 Buick, Sedan, Century, R & H
42 Buick, Sedanette, Special, R & H	40 Cadillac, Sedan, 60 Special, R & H
42 Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H	40 Chevrolet, Tudor, R & H
42 Buick, Estate Wagon, Special, R & H	40 Ford, Coupe, R & H
42 Chevrolet, Sedan, Fleetline, Heater	40 Plymouth, Sedan, Heater
42 Chevrolet, Tudor, Fleetmaster, R & H	39 Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
42 Ford, Club Cpe, Super Del, Heater	39 Chevrolet, Tudor, R & H
42 Plymouth, Sedan, Special Del, R & H	39 Olds, Tudor, "66"
	38 Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
	36 Ford, Tudor, R & H
	36 LaSalle, Sedan
	32 Chevrolet, Tudor
	37 Ford Truck, 1½ ton, LWB

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The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials per cent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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The Taylor Report

Since the release of the Taylor Report by the Department of the Army on May 6, there have been several newspaper columnists, of the Robert Ruark calibre, who have scorned and ridiculed the findings made public. This is in line with the policy of those people who constantly use their talents to belittle the army organization with or without provocation. Should those people spend as much time in constructive criticism as they do in stirring up disfavor and in attempting to bring discredit upon the armed forces, their observations would certainly be given more credulity.

As it is, however, those columnists and newspapermen who continue to hound the army and its sister services do the country an injustice. This is indeed regretable, for, taken as a whole, most of those peole who are guilty of ridiculing the army could be of great service in making the public understand what is meant by certain policies which the army enforces.

Of course, it is true that in many instances the columnists and newspapermen are giving the reading public what they want. There are, unfortunately, many people--some in influential positions--who would go to any lengths to accomplish their objective: poking fun at the army.

Frankly, we don't konw of a single organization so large as the army which is operated so efficiently as is the army.

Those people who have waxed so eloquent over what they term descrepancies in Orville J. Taylor's report to the army should stop to consider the magnitudinous task which faced the American military governor and then supervising that which had been established.

At the end of the war in Germany, there was no government of any kind. If ever there was chaos, Germany personified it. Yet, only a little more than three years later, there is a German government, which, although not diplomatically recognized, is administering the needs of the country, with the supervision and advice of the American army, in a commendable manner. Despite this obvious fact, there are some who maintain that again the "army has bungled". How can that be justified in the face of facts which belie such statements? We believe it to be just another case of finding a scrapegoat for things which are found to be unpleasant.

A leading newsmagazine made much fun of these statements in the Taylor report: "It would be disingenuous not to concede that such liasons (between Germans and Americans) do exist on a very broad scale. However, many of the persons involved are entirely capable of performing their professional duties, and that mush be the criterion for their employment."

If the author of the article had reported the entire statement regarding the conduct and demeanor of American personnel in Germany, we are confident he would not have found so much to laugh at. If he had used any intelligence in analyzing the report, he would have immediately realized that the statements to which we referred above are not stupid, nor or they funny.

In the first place Taylor was referring not to the ability of the American soldier to do his job but to the ability of the German civil servant. Now would he advocate the firing of employes who do not adhere to a strict moral code as interpreted by his magazine? After all, the private lives of persons, so long as they do not interfere with efficient operation of any organization, are not in themselves sufficient basis for dropping a person from the payroll. And Mr. Taylor went on to say, in the part we quoted, that liaison between Germans and Americans was not of such a nature to prevent the Germans from doing a satisfactory job.

Naturally, we are not condoning illicit liaisons; still, we think those who would fire such employes are going off "half-cocked."

It must be realized that the continental attitude toward such acts has always been somewhat different from our own.

....

Strictly Editorializing

THE WOMEN'S ARMY Corps celebrated its sixth anniversary last Friday, May 14, marking six years of devoted service to the United States. Although the WAC did not celebrate its birthday as a regular component of the army, according to Col. Mary Halloren, WAC director, there is still hope that it will be integrated into the regular military establishment.

From where we sit, this would be a wise step on the part of congress, and we have expressed our views to that effect many times on this page. We can't help thinking about the excellent job the women of the army performed during the war and the excellent job they are still performing wherever they happen to be.

Speaking of the WAC reminds us of the group we met in Birmingham, England, in 1946. They were passing through on their way to the continent, and to men who hadn't seen an American woman since mid-1943, they were a welcome sight indeed.

OF COURSE WE don't advocate making the WAC a part of the armed forces merely to provide the male soldiers something to ogle. On the contrary, the WAC wouldn't want to be a part of the army should that be the case. But there are jobs which can be handled better by a woman than by a man; and we, for one, would like to have them a permanent part of the army.

LAST THURSDAY AFTERNOON, May 13, the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team held its first regimental parade at Stilwell field. For all the former Third division men who are now on duty with the Seventh, it was quite an occasion since they have at last been able to acknowledge their presence. They looked like real infantry soldiers with their snap and precision drill.

Enlistments in the Seventh are still open to former Third division men, and to certain qualified veterans.

Chaplain's Corner..

THE NAME OF GOD

By

CHAPLAIN J. F. RAFFERTY

When General Sherman died in New York it was announced that his remains would be brought to St. Louis by a special train. As the train was speeding through the Southern part of Illinois, the engineer looked out and saw in the dim light of morning a solitary soldier standing near the track; and as the engine whirled by the soldier presented arms The old soldier had learned that the body of the general who led him in battle would be brought on the special train. He donned his faded uniform of blue and, in the solemn stillness of night waited to pay a last tribute of reverence and respect to his old commander.

Soldiers of the 90th division, on their way to the front and possible death, stood in their trucks to cheer General George Patton as he passed them on the road at a critical period of the Ardennes fight.

All nations honor their great personages. I am not referring to generals only but to those who have walked the more quiet, yet not less useful, paths of life. The heart of man is greatful to those who have in a heroic degree benefited others by their life's work.

But, what is man compared with God? What are all men compared to God? What are all the gifts, favors and sacrifices of great men when compared to all that God has done for us? If we honor men should we not honor God?

All the nations thou has made shall come and adore thee, O Lord; and glorify thy name. (Ps 85, v 9).

What name under heaven can be compared to the sweet name of Jesus. If we would not dishonor the name of the great men, of Washington, of Lincoln, of soldiers such as Lee or Grant, why do we dishonor the name of God, the sacred name of Jesus? If we insult the president by malice aforethought and we are found out, we will be severely punished, for in dishonoring our leader we would have dishonored our country and proved ourselves traitors.

Do we think that God is less powerful than man? If man punishes us for acts of dishonor, will an all powerful fail to punish us for irreverence towards Him and His Holy Name? It is true God is patient, but He is jealous of His name. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord Thy God in vain is the second commandment. Those who break God's commandments will meet with a just punishment. "The man that sweareth much shall be filled with iniquity, and a scourge shall not depart from him." (Eccles. 32, v 12).

If we have contracted the evil habit of profanity, let us set to work to correct it. With God's Grace we can overcome and master ourselves, but with it we need determination. As soldiers we are expected, when circumstances demand, to act with determination and resolution to overcome the bad habit, we have contracted. If we do this, God will bless and forgive us for the past. If we are true soldiers of our country we can be also true soldiers of God, and, if true soldiers, will use with reverence the name of God our leader and our Commander-in-Chief.

Bookshelf

THE IDES OF MARCH

Thorton Wilder's latest novel, The Ides of March, proves that all contemporary novels are not worthless; to the contrary, if all novels were as excellent as are those by Mr. Wilder, the publishing houses would do a landslide business.

Mr. Wilder uses the months just preceding the assassination of Ceasar as the theme for his historical novel. Most of the action takes place in the capital of the Roman goverment although occassionally the scene shifts slightly to some other part of Ceasar's realm.

The Ides of March is presented in the form of letters to and from Ceasar, friends and relatives of Ceasar. It moves rather rapidly and with a smoothness that proves Mr. Wilder's ability.

Although several passages become slightly involved at times, as a whole the presentation is excellent. The letters are masterpieces of style, and the characters are easily judged by what they write. Mr. Wilder has quite successfully caught the feeling of Ceasar's time and has artfully integrated the many persons who contributed to Ceasar's death into a delightful tale of intrigue.

The author makes all the characters come to life, and indeed The Ides of March reads as if t happened yesterday instead of hefore the birth of Christ. The prejudices, the hatreds, the loves of mankind are about the same today as they were in Ceasar's day, according to Mr. Wilder.

Gustavus Franklin Swift, founder of Swift & Company, left school when he was 14 years old to work for his brother, a butcher, for $1 a week, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. At 16 he entered the business world with $20 borrowed capital. When he died at 63, Swift was the head of the meat-packing firm which had a capitalization of $25,000,000.

Your Red Cross

BY

MURRAY E. HILL

The donating of blood has always been associated with Red Cross service, so when an interesting story develops about a blood donor one may always rest assured that your Red Cross was in the picture somewhere.

Our government does a wonderful job in giving medical care to servicemen, veterans and their dependents. If a transfusion is needed the patient will receive blood at the expense of the government.

Often times, though, it's not a case of the payment involved, or a cash transaction or even the difficulty of finding a free donor. More often it's a case of finding someone with a rare type o blood. Quite recently a dependent mother of a serviceman was scheduled for a major operation. She had type B blood. The hospital authorities were unable to locate blood donors whose blood would match that of the patient. A hurried call was made to Mrs. Margaret Strickland in charge of the Red Cross office at the hospital. Mrs. Strickland hastily conferred with Ralph George, assistant field director of the Red Cross at the post. Mr. George and Mrs. Strickland both realized the time was important and there would be difficulty.

Mr. George personally contacted 1st Sgt. Flutie Colfield of the Military Police dachment, Section II. The sergeant went into action, quickly found two soldiers who would act as donors, and they were rushed to the hospital in a jeep. I make no mention of the donors' names here for certain reasons, but you may rest assured that your Red Cross has written them letters of appreciation for their splendid humanitarian act.

Rainbows can be formed by moonlight just as they are formed by sunlight, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, but the colors are very faint and difficult to distinguish.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. to the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Homer J. Fussell.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST
(3449 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain Chester H. Pel.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment patients and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Russell Kirsch.

HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 5

Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Chaplain John Thompson.

WEEKDAYS

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Episcopal Catechism Instruction classes 4:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST

Wednesday, Bible Class 6 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Wednesday through Saturday Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p. m. at Hospital Protestant Chapel.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, May 20—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Friday, May 21—Informal dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by 72nd Army band. Girls from Columbus.

Saturday, May 22,—Games at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, May 23—Open house for formal reopening of newly redecorated club. Refreshments. Girls from Columbus. Variety show with special talent from Columbus at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, May 24—Closed.

Tuesday, May 25—Square dance at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 26—Dance instruction for beginners and advanced ballroom and tap students at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 20—All request record program.

Friday, May 21—Whist party and refreshments.

Saturday, May 22—Games.

Sunday, May 23—Open house and piano varieties.

Monday May 24—Closed.

Tuesday, May 25—Dance lessons and games instruction.

Wednesday, May 26—Games.

SERVICE CLUB NO 4

Thursday, May 20—Craft classes from 1-4 p. m. Games from 8-9 p. m.

Friday, May 21—Swing session at 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 22—Opportunity hour from 8-9 p. m.

Sunday, May 23—Opportunity hour from 6-8 p. m.

Monday, May 24—Closed.

Tuesday, May 25—Whist and bridge from 8-9 p. m.

Wednesday, May 26 - Pool match from 8-9 p. m.

Seven Detachment EM Are Promoted

A total of seven enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted during the past week, officials have reported.

Among those advancing in grade were Sgt. Ervin M. Hanna and Earl J. Wilson, of Company B, who were promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

Two Company A sergeants also were promoted to staff sergeant. They were Kenneth F. Niblett and Ervin G. Tweed.

Other promotions included Pfc. Dennis Blasingame, Company A, to corporal; Pfc. Grady L. Altman, Company A, to technician fifth grade; and Pfc. Hubert Sides, Company C, to corporal.

Chalk is made up largely of the shells of protozoa, microscopic animals, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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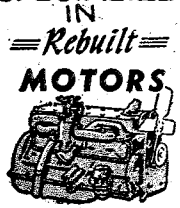

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THEY'LL PUBLICIZE FLORIDA—Here are the Florida Poster Girls of 1948, selected from a field of 1,200 contestants from throughout the state. They'll go on a tour to New York to advertise Florida. Left to right are Marjorie Ann Davis, St. Petersburg; Pat Odom, St. Petersburg; Kathleen Turner, Winter Haven; Linda Monroe, Winter Haven; Pat Graham, St. Petersburg; Faye Vines, St. Petersburg; Je anne Flynn, Tampa, and Lois Clark.

POST THEATER GUIDE

FURY AT FURNACE CREEK (western) with Victor Mature, Coleen Gray and Glenn Langan. When troops at Fort Furnace Creek are massacred. Mature has a job cut out for himself in attempting to prove his father was not responsible. Recommended for family.

WALLFLOWER (romantic comedy) with Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton and Janis Paige. Fed up with being a shy and timid "walflower," a girl decides to do something about it, to the surprise of her sister and delight of her sister's boy friends.

Recommended for family.

IF WINTER COMES (drama) with Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr and Angela Lansbury. He befriended an unfortunate girl, but it was a mistake, as he learns when the evil minds and venomous tongues of his neighbors go to work. Recommended for adult.

ALL MY SONS (drama) with Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster, Mady Christians and Howard Duff. A highly dramatic presentation of what happens to a small business man who is suddenly plunged into wealth by a war contract. Recommended for adult.

MONEY MADNESS (melodrama) with Hugh Beaumont and Frances Rafferty. Sticking up a bank and covering up your tracks are easy when you're smart enough. The trick is knowing when you are smart enough ,as this guy found out when he tried it.

Recommended for family.

BLONDIE'S REWARD (comedy) with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms. Dagwood is a smart businessman--as long as Blondie can straighten out the trouble he causes. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, May 22—Money Madness and Blondie's Reward.

Sunday and Monday, May 23 and 24—All My Sons. Movietone News and Goofy cartoon.

Tuesday, May 25—If Winter Comes. All-American News at No. 2 only and comedy at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, May 26—Wallflower. Variety View and Basketball Headliners of 1948.

Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28—Fury at Furnace Creek. Movietone News and Novelteon.

THEATERS NO. 7 and 31

Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23—Berlin Express. This is America and Movietone News.

Monday, May 24—Money Madness and Blondie's Reward.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26—All My Sons. Movietone News and Goofy cartoon.

Thursday, May 27—If Winter Comes. All-American News at No. 7 only and comedy at No. 11 only.

Friday, May 28—Wallflower. Variety View and Basketball Headliners of 1948.

THEATER NO. 2

Saturday, May 22—Daisy Kenyon and Color Favorites.

Sunday, May 23—Smart Woman, Unusual Occupations and Sportscopes.

Monday, May 24—Berlin Express. Warner-Pathe News and This is America.

Wednesday, May 26—Blondie's Reward and Money Madness.

Thursday May 27—All My Sons. Warner Pathe News and Goofy cartoon.

CLASS 18 BEGINS MONDAY

Basic airborne class No. 18 is scheduled to get under way here Monday, May 24, officials have announced. The students will be assigned to the Airborne battalion's Company F.

22 Lawson Men Advance In Grade

Twenty-two enlisted members of Squadron A, 319th Air Force Base unit, at Lawson Air Force base received promotions last week.

They were Cpls. William E. Dew, Joseph J. Durjay, R. W. Guthrie, Dale N. Schultz and William R. Crook, who were promoted to sergeant, Pfcs. Julius T. Johnson, Jr., Gerald L. Gail John N. Meeks, Sr., Thomas E. Haiston, Hardy G. Croit, Robert L. Livingston, Seaborn J. Fuller, John H. Harrald and Ray McEwen, who were made corporal, and Pvts. Clyde R. Dulinsky, Martin O. Burns, Paul Nobley, James A. West, Milton E. Deese, Ernest J. Hale, Willie E. Craft and Daniel A. Johnston, who were given the rank of private first class.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, May 20—Shuffleboard, volleyball and card games at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 21—Table games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 22—Shellcraft, games and beginners' dance class at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 23—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Shellcraft at 2 p.m. Covered dish supper at 5:30 p.m. Musical fun at 6 p.m. Bus leaves for Service club No 1 on the post at 7 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, May 24—Couples' night at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25—Army Wives club luncheon at 1 p.m. followed by wives' activities at 2 p.m. Model Airplane club meeting and quiz show at 8 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, May 20—Dancing class at 7 p.m. Couples' club meeting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 22—Dance with music by Spot Rivers' orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, May 23—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m Bus leaves for Service club No. 1 on the post at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 24—Skating club and dancing class at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25—Square dance at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 26—Dance craft at 3 p.m. Roller skating on the patio at 4 p.m. Games beginning at 8 p.m.

SERGEANT ROLLINS RETURNS

S-Sgt. Ernest I. Rollins, Company D, Airborne battalion, has returned to Fort Benning following a tour of duty with a recruiting caravan at Humboldt, Tenn., officials have announced.

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Col., Mrs. Tolve Honored May 12 At Informal Event

Col. and Mrs. Ralph A. Tolve were honored on Wednesday evening, May 12, when the military police officers at Fort Benning gave a barbecue dinner at Victory lodge. Colonel Tolve, who is Infantry Center provost marshal, is scheduled to leave soon for Sandria Air Force base, New Mexico, where he will assume duties as provost marshal.

Those attending the evening affair as guests of the military police group were Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brinkley, Col. and Mrs. Leon C. Boineau, Col. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Lt. Col and Mrs. W. C. Coulbourn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. O'Brien, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Haley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Haskell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar O. Hobbs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Luther, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Lambert, and Lt. Col and Mrs. H. C. Gibson.

Military police officers and their ladies attending were Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Wells, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Joyce, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Arsene F. Bonifas, Capt. and Mrs. Clifford B. Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and Lt. and Mrs. H. S. Wilkerson, Jr.

Club Luncheon Fetes Mrs. Dial

Honoring Mrs. Richard J. Dial, Mrs. Logan Boyd entertained with a luncheon at the Officers' club on Friday, May 14.

The table was beautifully decorated with a bouquet of spring glowers as the centerpiece. Covers wer laid for the hostess, the honoree, Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Mrs. Julian Dayton, Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, Mrs. Richard Sandusky, Mrs. Leon C. Boineau, Mrs. Charles W. Pence, M. F. Frank M. Lee and Mrs. Charles Royce.

Before going to the club, cocktails were served at Mrs Boyd's quarters, where the rooms were decorated with bright spring flowers in antique Chinese bowl.

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WED RECENTLY—Pictured are Cpl. and Mrs. John A. Ukropec whose recent wedding was performed at the home of Judge J. Shonnon Burch of Phenix City. Mrs. Ukropec is the former Miss Doris Meeks of Berkley, Calif. The couple will reside in Phenix City. Corporal Ukropec is assigned to the Student Training regiment.

Iranian Officers Honored Tuesday

Members of the Iranian military party, who arrived at Fort Benning Monday, were honored Tuesday evening at an official dinner held in the ladies' lounge of the Officers' club.

The tour conductor for the visitors was Lt. Col. Kenney T. Brunsvold, who atended with the group; and others present were Col. Mehdi-Hastrooki, Col. Mahamad-Tachi-Majidi, Col. Afsharpur, and Lt. Col. Abbas Farzanegan.

Members of the Infantry Center who attended were Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. Whitfield Shepard, Col. John C. Blizzard, Col. Gilbert Collar, Col Lloyd Brown, Col. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. A. D. Smith, Col. Burton Lucas, Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, Col. W. M. Johnson, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. D. M. Moore, Maj. George Beatty and Capt. Carlos Lozano.

Scout Graduates Feted At Picnic

Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby were hosts to girl scouts in Troop No. 8, who recently completed the Red Cross first aid course, at a weiner roast at the outdoor fireplace at the Girl Scout cabin, Saturday, May 15. The evening picnic was followed by group singing and games.

Those who attended the party were Susie Stillinger, Babs Lewis, Mary Joiner, Ann Bragan, Mary Lou Bernard, Charlette Burman, Helen Wilbur, Shirley Burke, Betty Lou Frisby, Dick Hobbs, Merle Griffith and Bob Salter.

Dicksons Honor Guests Saturday

Entertaining friends to introduce their houseguests, Maj. and Mrs. Ned Dickson gave a cocktail party on Saturday evening for 50 guests, Major Dickson's brother, Capt. J. P. Dickson, and Mrs. Dickson, are guests from Atlanta.

The quarters were attractively decorated with white oleander and gardenias. In addition to Captain and Mrs. Dickson, other out-of-town guests who attended the evening affair were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haws of Seattle, Washington, parents of Mrs. W. G. Whall, and Miss Claire Humphrey, houseguest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, from New York City.

Gen., And Mrs. O'Daniel Feted Saturday At Division Party

Honoring Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, a Third division party was given at Victory lodge on Saturday evening with approximately 100 guests attending.

The committee for the affair was headed by Lt. Col. Charles Johnson, whose assistants were Lt. Col. A. O. Connor, decorations, Lt. Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, entertainment, Lt. Col. Jack Duncan, food, and Maj Robert J. DeMers, music. Outstanding among the attractive party decorations were large murals with the Russian theme, which were designed by Colonel Connor. One long table, decorated with greens and centered with the Third division patch, was marked for the general and his party, and several smaller tables were similarly decorated for other guests.

During the events of the evening, which included cocktails, dinner, and dancing, arranged for by Colonel Ramsey, the general was presented with some humorous momentos, one a "furlined" patch of the Third division.

Col., Mrs. Cooper Give Dinner Party Saturday Evening

Entertaining with a buffet supper and cocktail party on Saturday evening, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper were hosts at their quarters. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers in rose and pink shades, and the buffet table was laid with a point de venice cloth and centered with a bowl of spring flowers and pink candles in silver holders.

Guests for the evening were Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Col. and Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Lt. Col and Mrs. F. W. Gibb, Lt. Col and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Lt. Col. and Mrs R. M Minor, Lt Col. and Mrs. Murray Cheston, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Connor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Canova, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl V. Burke, Lt. Col and Mrs Alan Strock, Lt Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Baum, Maj and Mrs Fred V Harris, Maj and Mrs. Charles Ryder, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Eddy, Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Maj. Herbert G. Peabody, Miss Claire Humphrey, and Capt. H. E. Davis.

Col., Mrs. Dugas Give Dinner Party Honoring Wards

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Meade J. Dugas entertained Wednesday evening, May 19, with cocktails at their quarters, followed by dinner and dancing at the Officers' club honoring Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, who leave the Post this summer.

The quarters were attractively decorated with spring flowers. The table at the club was centered with a bowl of snapdragons and candles in crystal holders.

Those attending the party were the honorees, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Lt. Col. and Mrs Murray Cheston, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. G. Simenson ,Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William McNulty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kermit Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Stuart, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Major E. F. Brockman, Capt. H. E. Davis and Miss Charlotte Tarbox.

William Carl Nicholas

Capt. and Mrs. John F. Nicholas announce the birth of a boy on May 9 at the Station hospital. The baby has been named William Carl.

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Personals

Maj. and Mrs. W. G. Whall have as their houseguests Mrs. Whall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haws, of Seattle, Washington.

Miss Claire Humphrey, who has been the houseguest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. F. McCormick, left Sunday for New York City after a two-week visit here.

Maj. and Mrs. Ned Dickson have had as their guests Major Dickson's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Dickson. Captain Dickson is stationed in Atlanta. The visitors were honored with a cocktail party given on Saturday evening by the Dicksons.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Meyer have recently returned from a visit to Colonel Meyer's parents in Bradenton, Florida. While there, the Meyers visited several members of the retired army colony in that city.

Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward will make a weekend trip to their Florida home "Conocio", this weekend. Conocio is located between Bradenton and Anna Marie Key, Florida.

Mrs. W. A. Howland, wife of Colonel Howland, (ret.) of Columbus, leaves this week to visit her daughter, Boots, at the University of Maryland. Miss Howland will play the lead in the university dramatic club presentation, "The Philadelphia Story" on May 21.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Blackburn were hosts last weekend to Gen. and Mrs. Claude M. Adams, of Humboldt, Tenn. General and Mrs. Adams returned to Tennessee after a trip through Florida and Georgia.

Barbara Joan Willis

Sgt. and Mrs. William G. Willis announce the birth of a daughter at the Station hospital on May 14. The baby has been named Barbara Joan. Mrs. Willis is the former Miss Mildred Duncan of St. Louis, Missouri. Sergeant Willis is with the Army Field Printing plant.



HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY—Mrs. Wilfred Hinman, left, and Mrs. Fred G. Henry, president and liaison officer of the Lawson field Women's club, are pictured at a farewell party which was held recently in their honor at the base Officers' club. Colonel Henry and Capt. Hinman are on orders and the ladies will accompany their husbands to their new assignments.

Wedding Of Miss Graham, Campbell Johnson Friday

An impressive ceremony on Friday evening, May 14, at the First Presbyterian church in Columbus, marked the wedding of Miss Jean Kirkland Graham daughtre of Mrs. O. L. Graham and the late Colonel Graham of Columbus, and Campbell Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Campbell Johnson of Columbus

The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and white gladioli. The family pews in the church were marked with white satin ribbon. John Miller played the wedding music, and Mrs. Garnet Shackelford sang several selections.

Ushers were Cooper Campbell Jr., Donald Orr, John Moye and Brice Carson. Herbert Smith served as best man.

The bride had four bridesmaid who wore pastel shaded taffeta gowns with opencrowned matching taffeta bonnets. They were Miss Charlette Johnson of Coldwater, Kans., Miss Helen Kirkland of Detroit, Mich., Miss Flora Johnson, and Mrs. R. A O'Brien of Fort Benning. Mrs M. W. Walker, matron of honor was gowned in orchid taffeta and carried an old fashioned nosegay, as did the bridesmaids.

The radiant bride entered on the arm of Col. Charles Lanahan of Fort Benning, by whom she was given in marrige. Her bridal gown was of white slipper satin designed with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with rare old rosepoint lace which had trimmed her mother's wedding gown. The full skirt lengthened to form a short train. Her fingertip illusion veil hung from a lace tiara. She carried a white prayer book to which was fastened a white orchid showered with valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Graham entertained with a reception at the Women's club in Columbus. The bride's table was overlaid with a cut work and lace cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was encircled with gardenias. The punch bowl was banked with magnolias and was presided over by Misses Judy Bell, Josephine Biggers, Mary Josephine Ford, Catherine Kirkland of Detroit, and Beverly Smith. Miss Nora Bickerstaff kept the bride's book.

During the evening, the bride changed into her traveling ensemble of brown linen with a white bolero. She wore white accessories and a white orchid. The couple left on a wedding trip to Clearwater, Florida.

Upon returning from their trip, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home in Columbus.

Opening Tea Dance Held At Lawson Club

The Lawson Air Force base Officers' club played host to approximately 50 guests on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m., when the first tea-dance of the season was given.

Special guests for the afternoon were officers of the 325th Troop Carrier squadron (reserve) of Columbus and their guests. The dance music was presented by the Southern Cavaliers.

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Mrs. O'Brien Named New Army Daughters Officer

Fort Benning chapter, Daughters of the United States Army, met at the Officers' club on Monday for a business meeting with Mrs. Charles Ryder, president, presiding.

Allotment of the "49er" party proceeds were decided upon. The Army Daughters will give $1,200 to the Youth Council fund, and $300 will be used to establish the Church nursery school. Financial assistance for the Women's and Children's wards at the Station hospital will continue throughout the year, as the need arises. A gift was voted to be given to Sgt. Leopold Boritz, who painted the beautiful murals which were used in the decorating for the party.

An announcement was made by Mrs. Ryder that Mrs. R. A. O'Brien will take the position of vice-president of the Benning chapter on June 1 to replace Mrs. Peggy Groneweg who is leaving. Mrs. O'Brien is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul Kellam who was stationed at Corozal General depot, Canal Zone. She was president of Army Daughters at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1941 and treasurer of that chapter in 1942. She has been active in the Benning chapter since her arrival last year. A replacement for Mrs. Robert Hamilton, treasurer, who is leaving in June will be announced later.

Troop 8 Scouts Continue Courses Through Mid-June

Fort Benning Girl Scouts of Troop No. 8, who have been taking the automotive course under the direction of Col. George Davis, have completed their practice work and preliminary tests and are completing their driving tests this week. Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, troop leader, is supervising the driving tests for the girls.

The scouts wish to extend their appreciation to Colonel Davis, and his assistants, Capt. Walter Gaby, Capt. Joseph Miller, T-Sgt. L. Baker, S-Sgt. F. E.Duty, Sgt. B.W Williams and Cpl William Way for the excellent course

The senior scouts will start their Red Cross swimming and diving course on May 29, to be held daily at the Officers' club pools. This scout troop is also making plans for a summer camp to be in early June. In charge of all camp arrangement will b eMrs. Cecil Stillinger, Mrs Harry Wilbur, Mrs. C. V. Burke, and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

Airborne Battalion Sees Dance in Gym Tonight

The Airborne battalion Student Training regiment, will give its monthly dance this evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Airborne gym. Music will be furnished by Henry Radcliff and his 196th Army band. There will be a buffet served during the evening.

The largest flower known, the Rafflesia Arnoldi, is produced in Malaya. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, this flower measures 18 inches across and weighs 15 pounds, and has an odor like decaying flesh. The flower is the only part of the plant visible above ground.

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SPORTS

Softballers Vying For League Toga

Fourteen Games Scheduled For Opening Week of Play

Four twilight tilts Monday evening marked the opening of Fort Benning's 1948 softball season, and a total of 14 games were on tap for the league's first week of activity

Scoring shutouts in their first encounters, the Infantry School detachment and the red team of the 204th Transportation battalion copped the opening-day limelight. The ISD ten breezed past Company K of the Airborne Infantry regiment 10-0, and the Truckers' red team blanked the 999th Field Artillery battalion 11-0.

In another first-day clash, the 30th Medical group shaded the blue team of the Truckers 2-5, and the day's other win was chalked up by the Airborne Troopers, who blasted the Seventh Regimental Combat team to the tune of 10-4.

During the first-half schedule, which is slated to continue until June 25, each squad entered in the race will have two contests, one as host and one as visitor, with each other team in the campaign.

All games will be played on the home team's unit diamond, and will be of seven-inning duration. With the exception of 1:30 p. m. games each Wednesday, the games will begin at 6 p. m. Saturday, and Sunday games have not been slated.

By contesting the tilts at 6 p. m., spectators and players will be finished in time to witness the intra-mural baseball games at Gowdy field each night, it was pointed out.

The opening phase will be followed by a second half of competition, slated to start on July 1 and continue through Aug. 15. Winning teams of each half will clash for a three-game post series following the completion of the second phase of activity.

In case of a tie for the No. 1 spot in either half, the winner will be decided by a two-for-three game series.

Following the championship series, a rotating trophy will be presented to the post champs, who will retain it until next year's top team is decided. By copping the post title for three consecutive years, a team will be awarded permanent possession of the trophy. Individual awards also will be made to members of the Benning championship squad.

Youthful Shortstop Will Depart Soon From Midget Nine

A key infielder will be lost to the Fort Benning Midgets when shortstop Robert Lindquist leaves with his father, Col. Roy Lindquist, who has received an army assignment in Greece.

Young Lindquist, who has seen service in all of the Midgets' 1948 tilts, was hailed by Manager Richard VanBuskirk as a talented fielder and a better than average base-runner. As yet, no replacement for his spot in the lineup has been found.

In addition to being a member of the Midget team, Robert is a player-captain with the seventh grade softball team of the post school.

With a baseball-minded family to stimulate his interest in the sport, young Robert should be headed for a promising diamond career. His father was a member of the West Point Cadets' baseball teams of the late 1920's and coached the Fort Benning Doughboys through two successful seasons in 1939 and 1940. His sently is a candidate for the varbrother, Roy Lindquist Jr., presity diamond nine at the Maine Central institute.



LOOP-LEADING TWIRLER—Bob Cronin, lanky right-handed ace of the Airborne Trooper pitching staff, took over the top spot on the Fort Benning intra-mural loop's mound roster by pitching a 5 to 4 win over the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers in the first half's close-out game at Gowdy field last Wednesday afternoon. Boasting a record of six wins and no losses, Cronin is one of three post pitchers with a no-hitter to his credit this season.

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7 Food Service School Enlisted Men Promoted

Seven enlisted men of the Food Service School were among Fort Benning troops who received promotions during the past week.

They include Louis S. Wallace, Warren H. Olsen, Walter F. Dannel, Clarence E. Barks, Walter F. E. Haynes and William L. Perkins, who were promoted to the grade of technical sergeant, and Jay C. Olsen, who was promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Post Medics Blast Student Nine 12-4

The post's Medic diamond delegation continued the streak which brought them from fifth to third place at the close of the Fort Benning league's first half by pounding out a 12 to 4 triumph over the Student Training regiment nine in the second-phase opener at Gowdy field Sunday afternoon.

After getting off to a slow start, starter Arthur Botjer of the Medics, who was credited with the triumph, settled down to blank the students for five straight innings.

Botjer's trouble started in the second inning when Harold Brown, STR right-fielder, powerdrove a four-bagger over the right field fence to lead off. However, the young side went out when Joe Morgan and pitcher Willie Weaver whiffed, and pitcher Ard Thompson popped to the third-baseman.

The Medics' first tally came on a costly error by Thompson, STR receiver, who was charged with a total of seven miscues for the game. Otto Loroesh drew a base on balls to start the inning, stole second, and went to third on Paul Lewish's single to left. It was then that Thompson let one of Weaver's pitches get throug him to score Loroesh and send Lewish all the way to third.

In his next appearance at the plate in the visiting half of the fourth, Brown again started some STR fireworks. He blasted another long one over the right-gardener's head which hit a compact spot in the field and bounced out of the park. However, local ground rules limit the batter to two bases on such an occasion.

Brown scored when Ernest Stewart lashed a single into center. Advancing to second when his blow got through the Medic center-fielder, Stewart came home when Thompson, the hapless STR catcher, got his only hit of the day, a one-bagger to left. He scored the third run of the inning on a fielder's choice.

Although they crossed the plate twice in their half of the fourth, the Medics still were on the short end of a 4 to 3 court as they came through with a three-run outburst in the last of the fifth.

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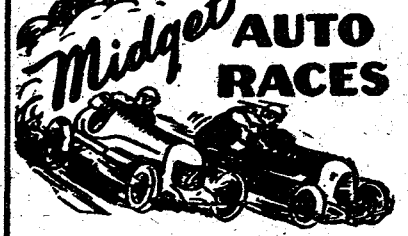

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

After observing some of the upsets and near upsets which occured during the closing stages of activity in the post intra-mural league's first half, we'll predict a much closer race for the loop's final phase.

Of course, the Infantry School detachment Profs still loom as the team to beat during the second half, largely due to the fact that they combined powerful hitting and spectacular pitching to go through the league's first half undefeated.

The Profs will go into the second phase of the campaign with their team virtually unchanged, but some of the weaker aggregations of the first half have plugged some gaps that should put them well into the running for this period.

Another factor to be considered in this phase of the league is the addition of two new squads, neither of which have seen action at Gowdy field. The recent additions to the circuit are the Seventh Regimental combat team and the 999th Field Artillery battalion.

Although no publicly-known steps have been taken toward the formation of the 1948 Doughboy team, we feel that there are several players on comparatively obscure teams which should not be overlooked.

First, we might mention big Stan Letonsky, hard-hitting first -sacker with the fifth-place 328th Ordance team, who, for all practical purposes, was the loop's leading hitter at the first half.

Several batters outdid Letonsky insofar as batting average goes, but the .459 mark registered by the husky infielder topped that of any player who saw service in all of his team's scheduled games.

In addition to his high plate average, Letonsky led the league in hits, doubles, extra-base blows and runs batted in. He also is tied for the lead in triples and homeruns. Stan is the only batter in the league with two over-the-fence homeruns to his credit.

There is little doubt that the contributions of right-hander John Graves of the Medics to the Doughboy pitching staff would be a big help in the 1948 campaign.

Although Graves has no firsts to his credit in the league hurling department, he holds second spot on the roster with five victories and no defeats, and is directly behind the STR's Wilie Weaver on the strikeout list wth a total of 59.

Besides being a nemesis for the league's heavy lumber swingers, Graves is the leading hitter on the Medic team, clouting at a .382 pace at the close of the first half.

Every now and then there are homeruns in the sandlots or bush leagues, but there also have been instances where balls have been lost in the big, wide-open, modern stadia.

Sam Payne, the Phillies' groundskeeper some 30 years ago, had a small locker in right-center field where he kept his tools. One day, the door to the locker was left open and went unnoticed until a visiting player socked a long drive which skipped right through the opening. Dode Paskert, playing center field for the Phils, reached into the locker and began throwing out buckets, shovels, crow bars, and miscellaneous implements. Still no ball. Finally, he rammed his hand into a bucket of mortar, fished around for a moment, and came up with a thoroughly plastered baseball. This he threw, mortar and all, toward the infield but after the batter already had crossed the plate.

Dom DiMaggii of the Red Sox once hit a fly which was fair by inches in right field, and it bounced over into the Boston bullpen. Wally Moses swooped over to recover the ball, and held Dom to what he deserved--a double. In frantic haste, Wally groped and scratched and pawed. DiMaggio finished the circuit before Moses found the ball nested at the end of a bench in the bullpen. Edgar Smith, performing on the hill for the White Sox, lost the game by a 1-0 count—all because of the homer by DiMaggio.

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Win Over ASU Moves Medics To Third Place

BY GEORGE FRINK

In their last game of the Fort Benning league's first half, the post Medics trounced the 3440th Army Service unit 11-2 to move into third place on the loop roster.

Winning his fifth game of the season, John Graves, Medic moundsman, allowed the ASU only seven hits. The stocky right-hander has yet to lose a game this season, and is one of the post's leading pitchers. He also is one of the batting mainstays of the Medic team, having an average of .382 at the half-way mark.

The 3440th squad chalked up a run in the first on a walk, a single, and some fancy base-running. In the third inning, Lawrence Hall, ASU twirler, tripled to right and scored on a Medic misplay.

The Medics got three of their runs in the first inning when Otto Lovoesh got a walk, stole second, and scored on a single by catcher Willie Griffin. Graves then drove a single into center, and Hector Pachico tripled also scoring both Griffin and Graves. With one already away, the next two Medic batters struck out to retire the side.

Continuing their hitting spree, the Medics got three more tallies in the second and another trio of runs in the fourth. Two more runners crossed the plate in the fifth to end the scoring streak.

Their triumph over the ASU aggregation brought the Medics' wins total for the season to seven, including a 9-0 forfeit by the Lawson field Flyers. Charged with seven defeats, the Medics wound up the loop's first half with an even .500 average.

Troopers Drub Ordnance Nine In Circuit Game

The Airborne battalion Troopers chalked up their initial victory of the Fort Benning league's second phase Tuesday night when they got off to an early start, and pounded out an 11-3 win over the 328th Ordnance battalion nine.

Ten Trooper batters went to the plate in the last of the first as the host squad jumped to a 5-0 lead.

Leading off for the airborne delegation, Paul Bonair nicked ordnance twirler Bob Glover for a double, and scored when Ralph Terry, the next batter, drove out a one-bagger.

Bob Kinard, who has been out of the Trooper lineup for the past several games with an injury, lashed out a single in his first plate appearance. After Ken Watts had walked to load the bags, Griffin reached on a fielder's choice as a run scored. Another airborne tally romped across the plate when Herb Myatt reached first on an error, and Tom Gallagher drove in the fourth and fifth runs of the inning with a base knock.

The flame got nine picked up its first tally in the top of the second when Stan Letonsky belted a drive which bounced over the left-center field fence, and got a double under local ground rules. He scored when Charles Jones got to first on an error.

A three-run third inning for the Troopers was sparked by pitcher Ray Stem, who slammed out a two-bagger to drive in a pair of counters. Stem scored with the final tally of the frame when Bonair banged a single his second hit of the tilt.

After the visiting ordnance team picked up one tallies in the fifth and eighth stanzas, the Troopers counted three times in the home half of the eighth on successive doubles by Kinard and Terry, and a one-bagger by Len Carney.

Going the route for the Trooper team, Stem limited the flame pot lads to seven safe blows while Glover, the losing moundsman gave up 11 safeties.

Fast Midget Field Slated To Race At Idle Hour Friday

A fast field of racers is expected to spark the midget auto program at Idle Hour park Friday night, promoter A. P. Brewer announced.

The line-up is expected to include at least four previous winners of the 20-lap final feature which last week went to Jimmy Reed.

Last week's races were marked by prompt starting and minimum delays, which resulted in the final checkered flag's dropping at 10:05 p. m., following an 8:30 p. m. start on the first heat.

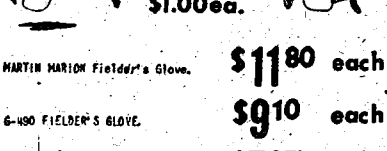
Enlivening the proceedings were Bud Swinson, returning to Martin stadium for the first time this season. Swanson pushed his U-2 racer with the laminated chromium grill around the track at a fast clip, and picked up a good number of points, winning the first heat and nosed out Johnny Suggs for show-position in the final.

Leroy Hicks won the Australian pursuit and placed in the final.

After the races, rewer announced that five spectators had correctly named the five front-runner in order for the final feature. He said they will be notified during the week and introduced from the judge's stand Friday.

Time trials start at 7:30 p. m., and heat-racing will begin at 8:30 p. m., with the cars which have been qualified by that time, Brewer announced.

PLAY BALL!

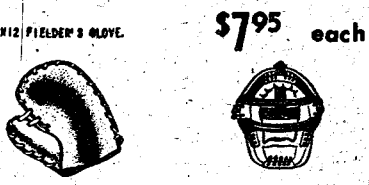


BASEBALLS. $1.00 ea.

MARTIN MARION Fielder's Glove. $11.80 each

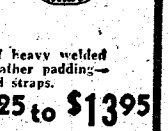
G-490 FIELDER'S GLOVE. $9.10 each

G-X12 FIELDER'S GLOVE. $7.95 each

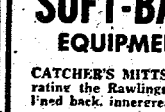


CATCHER'S MASKS. Frame of heavy welded wire, giving full vision. soft leather padding—heavy chin pad, Adjustable head straps. $6.25 to $13.95

UNIFORMS and SOFT-BALL EQUIPMENT



CATCHER'S MITTS—Deep well model incorporating the Rawlings U crotch. No-Grip streamlined back. innerereased palm $6.10 to $9.50



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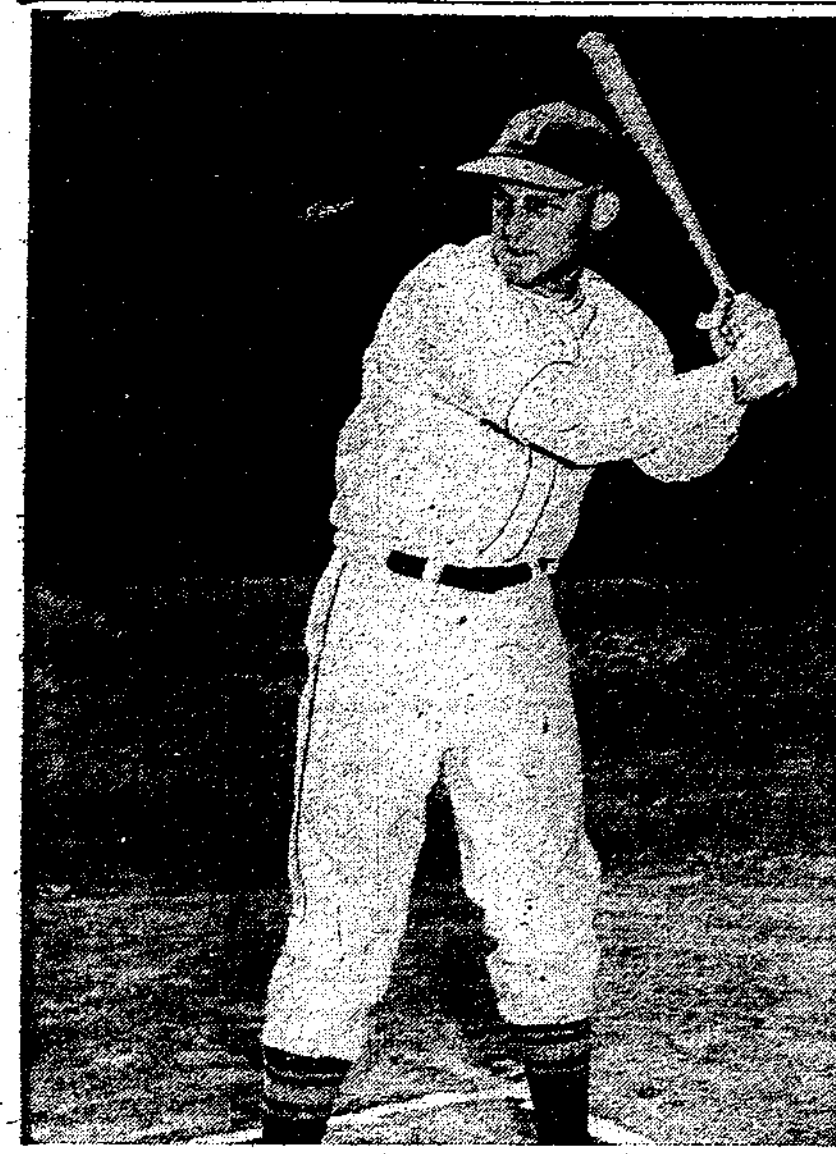

FENCE-BUSTER—Stan Letonsky, power-hitting Ordnance first-baseman, has proved the most dangerous hitter to pitch to during the first half of the post intro-mural league. Hitting at a .451 clip, big Stan's loop-leading honors include hits, two-baggers, extra-base blows, and runs batted in. He also is tied for the circuit's top spot in triples and homeruns. He is the only player in the league credited with two over-the-fence four baggers.

HOW THEY HIT

Name and Team	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BA
Peeler, ISD	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Orton, ISD	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	.667
Howard, STR	5	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	.667
Banks, ASU	10	25	7	13	1	2	1	7	4	.520
Shiver, ISD	9	28	11	14	2	0	2	7	2	.500
Lehner, ISD	3	4	2	2	1	0	0	2	0	.500
Walker, ISD	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Cowley, 204	2	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	.500
Murray, Lawson	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Bryant, 204	11	33	9	16	2	1	0	6	5	.485
Letonsky, Ord	14	51	13	23	8	3	2	21	2	.451
Johnson, Med	5	9	1	4	1	0	0	4	0	.444
G. Davis, STR	4	9	4	4	0	0	0	0	6	.444
Payton, 204	7	16	4	7	0	0	0	4	2	.438
Hojnacki, ISD	11	35	15	15	1	0	1	8	6	.429
Seymour, ISD	2	7	4	3	1	0	0	4	0	.429
Saucier, ASU	3	7	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.429
Church, STR	13	37	13	15	4	0	0	12	2	.405
Brooks, ISD	12	37	11	15	0	0	2	10	5	.405
Smith, Lawson	3	10	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	.400
Mitchell, Lawson	3	5	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	.400
Smith, ISD	12	43	18	17	2	0	0	12	4	.395
Burnett, ISD	11	33	12	13	2	1	2	12	0	.394
Dubose, 204	7	26	5	10	2	0	0	7	2	.385
Graves, Med	10	34	8	13	1	2	0	9	1	.382
Griffin, Med	8	21	6	8	0	0	0	2	1	.381
Turney, ASU	8	21	3	8	1	0	0	3	0	.381
Kinard, Abn	8	24	9	9	3	0	0	11	6	.375
Seirer, Lawson	10	35	9	13	2	1	2	7	1	.371
Craver, 204	4	11	2	4	0	0	0	3	1	.364
McBride, Lawson	7	11	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	.364
Loroesh, Med	12	39	17	14	0	1	1	12	6	.359
Gallagher, Abn	10	31	7	11	2	0	0	8	2	.355
Burt, ISD	12	37	12	13	1	0	1	10	5	.351
Lewish, Med	12	32	10	11	3	0	0	10	1	.344
Lauve, ISD	12	38	19	13	1	1	1	10	4	.342
Batson, ISD	4	9	3	3	0	0	0	1	1	.333
Wright, ISD	3	6	1	2	0	0	0	3	1	.333
Heistand, ISD	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Moon, ASU	9	21	3	7	0	0	0	3	1	.333
Terry, Abn	9	30	8	10	2	0	0	5	1	.333
Griffin, Abn	13	33	14	11	0	0	0	8	2	.333
Budd, Abn	7	16	3	5	1	0	0	2	1	.333
Gilmer, STR	5	12	3	4	2	0	0	3	0	.333
Taylor, STR	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Proctor, 204	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Pachico, Med	12	40	5	13	3	2	0	7	1	.325
Wyatt, Ord	8	31	7	10	0	0	0	0	4	.323
Glover, Ord	14	50	13	16	0	2	1	10	2	.320
Cothran, Abn	9	25	5	8	3	0	0	1	0	.320
Watts, Abn	13	46	13	14	3	3	0	7	2	.304
Carney, Abn	13	43	14	13	2	2	1	7	2	.302
Welton, ISD	3	10	0	3	1	0	0	3	0	.300
English, Lawson	9	24	8	7	0	1	0	3	2	.292
Dickson, ISD	7	24	8	7	1	3	0	4	3	.292
O'Brien, 204	7	21	8	6	0	1	0	2	2	.286
Laird, Lawson	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Tyrell, Lawson	4	14	2	4	0	1	0	3	0	.286
Jones, Ord	4	7	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.286
Stem, Abn	3	7	0	2	1	0	0	3	1	.286
Wills, 204	12	43	8	12	0	0	1	8	4	.279
Edwards, 204	7	18	1	5	2	0	0	1	2	.278
Bonair, Abn	13	36	10	10	1	1	0	4	5	.278
Henry, ASU	8	18	3	5	1	0	0	3	0	.278
F. Davis, STR	12	40	13	11	1	0	0	7	6	.275
Hubert, 204	12	37	10	10	1	0	1	11	4	.270
Chandler, 204	11	37	13	10	1	0	0	5	5	.270
Thorsen, Med	9	26	4	7	0	0	0	1	1	.269
Hall, ASU	7	19	3	5	0	2	0	2	0	.263
Guth, Ord	8	19	2	5	1	0	0	3	0	.263
Adams, Med	9	23	3	6	0	1	0	3	0	[illegible]
Myatt, Abn	12	35	12	9	2	1	0	9	2	[illegible]
McCachren, Ord	12	35	4	9	1	0	0	5	1	.25[illegible]
Stewart, STR	9	16	5	4	0	1	0	5	0	.250
Fiederlein, STR	5	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Hunt, Lawson	9	24	6	6	1	0	0	3	3	.250
Robertson, Lawson	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Hamel, Lawson	8	16	3	4	1	0	0	2	0	.250
Lawson, Abn	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Lovell, Med	4	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Howard, ASU	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Studevan, 204	10	26	5	6	1	2	0	4	2	.231
Boland, Ord	12	31	6	7	0	0	0	1	4	.226
Newman, Med	8	27	4	6	2	1	1	10	2	.222
Silcox, ISD	3	9	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	.222
Williams, ASU	8	23	6	5	1	0	0	1	0	.218
Reynolds, ASU	9	23	3	5	0	0	0	1	2	.217
Lamb, ASU	7	23	4	5	0	0	0	4	1	.217
Goode, Lawson	12	42	5	9	2	0	1	8	1	.214
Braum, Lawson	7	14	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	.214
Weaver, STR	9	14	2	3	1	0	0	2	0	.214
Brown, STR	11	33	7	7	2	0	0	3	1	.212
Carmichael, STR	13	34	8	7	2	0	0	5	4	.206
Potter, 204	5	15	3	3	1	0	0	2	1	.200
Cronin, Abn	8	15	7	3	0	1	0	1	1	.200
Ohnesorgen, Abn	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Holt, ASU	10	35	2	7	1	0	0	2	0	.200
Harrison, ASU	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Wilson, 204	6	21	4	4	1	0	0	0	2	.190
Bassett, Ord	14	42	12	8	0	0	0	4	3	.190
Hill, ISD	7	16	8	3	0	0	1	3	3	.188
Trailkill, ASU	12	32	3	6	1	0	0	4	0	.188
Waits, ASU	7	16	6	3	0	0	0	1	2	.188
Wilbanks, Lawson	6	11	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.182
Cannon, Ord	14	39	6	7	1	0	0	3	0	.180
Morgan, STR	8	23	5	4	0	0	0	0	2	.174
Bulton, Lawson	8	23	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	.174
Irby, STR	13	24	9	4	0	0	0	2	4	.167
Copas, STR	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Evans, ASU	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Broughton, Med	5	12	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	.167
Glodich, Ord	14	40	8	6	1	0	0	2	1	.150
Gravely, Lawson	6	14	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	.143
Maloney, STR	5	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Lee, Lawson	9	22	2	3	0	0	0	1	1	.136
Morel, Med	9	15	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.133
Jones, Lawson	3	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.125
White, Ord	7	16	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	.125
Lucas, 204	5	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Love, 204	8	18	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.111
Simonet, STR	7	10	3	1	0	1	0	2	0	.100
Grinols, ISD	3	10	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	.100
Whittaker, Ord	8	11	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	.091
Hargett, Lawson	11	33	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	.091
Thompson, STR	10	23	2	2	0	1	0	4	1	.087
Botjer, Med	9	12	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Cox, Lawson	6	13	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.077
Jackson, STR	10	19	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.053

6th Graders See Lawson Air Base

The Eufaula Ala., grammar schools gave its sixth grade students a trip to Lawson Air Force base last Friday as part of school closing activities.

At Lawson the group, including 90 students and 12 parents and teachers, were invited to tour the flight line and received a close-up inspection of the C-82 "Flying Boxcar", the C-47 and the CG-15A glider.

They were escorted on the tour of the base by a representative of the base public information office, who delivered a short commentary on the use and type of each aircraft viewed.

Post P-TA Officers Set Installation For May 20

The Fort Benning P-TA will hold its final 1947-48 meeting at the Polo Hunt club on Thursday, May 20, at 3 p.m., at which time the new officers will be installed. Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, director of the First District P-TA will attend and the Children's school glee club will sing. All members are urged to attend by Mrs. Albert C. Haley, retiring president.

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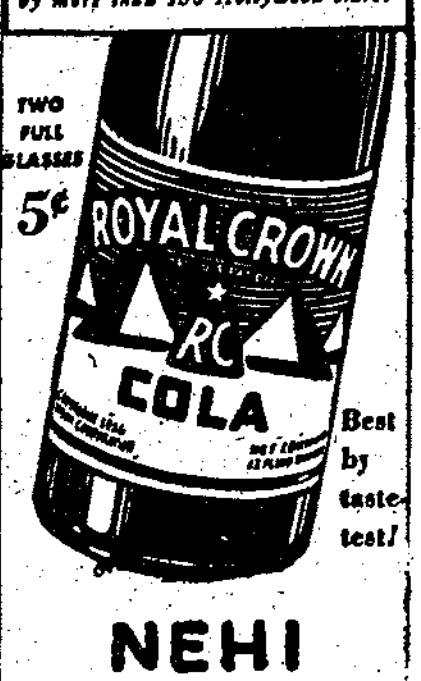

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Lt. Kimbrell Appointed Company D Commander

First Lt. Gerald C. Kimbrell, formerly assigned to the Airborne battallion's Company D. has been named to head Company F, replacing Capt. Franklin T. Garrett, who has been ordered to the Yokohoma, it was reported this week.

At the same time officials said that 1st Lt. David D. Whiting, executive officer of Company F, is expected to leave for overseas assignment May 18. He will be replaced by 1st. Lt. Jerry A. Kneisl.

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Season Game Figures High

A total of 2,356 items of edible game and 309 predatory animals were taken by 222 Fort Benning hunters during the 1947-48 season the Fish and Game Maintenance association has announced.

The reports, although incomplete, will be used as an aid in the current feed planting and restocking program of the association.

Of the edible game bagged there were 1,219 quails, 200 rab bits, 117 ducks, 25 turkeys, four geese, 35 wid pigs, 202 doves, and 756 squirrels. Predatory animals taken include 23 hawks, 17 crows 45 raccoons, 16 opossums, one owl, three foxes and two wildcats.

Lt. Wright Promoted

Second Lt. Douglas O. Wright, 3440th Army Service unit, was promoted May 11 to the grade of first lieutenant, it was announced this week by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third Army Commander.

NOW IN SECOND WEEK

Class 17-A of the Airborne battalion's Company E, consisting of 257 enlisted men and five officers, is now in its second week of training.

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Army Is 'Miniaturizing' Signal Corps Equipment

The pack-horse aspect of Signal corps soldiering is passing into history, thanks to the ingenuity of science and the persistence of army research.

Today vest-pocket type signal equipment, candy-bar size batteries and all manner of portable radar, radio and radiosonde outfits lend a degree of streamlining to communications which was unknown even as late as the end of World War II.

"Miniaturization" is the official description of the Signal corps program designed to fit the task of communications into an army geared for speed and mobility and in which much of the signal equipment used in the late war is becoming obsolete.

Two main purposes are served in the constant search for smaller, lighter and more efficient signal equipment, Colonel E. R. Petzing, Chief of the Engineering and Technical Division of the Signal Corps, said here today.

First, he said, the defense needs of the nation require signal equipment which is lighter in weight and can be handled with greater facility and with less personnel. It must also be more durable to withstand the rigors of swift mobility and the wide climatic range to which it may be subjected.

Second is a means of providing greater protection to soldiers under battle conditions, a factor which was not always present in days when signal equipment was cumbersome and conspicuous, he added.

"Today we strive constantly to compress the size of equipment and even now we are not prepared to say that because, for example, a sending and receiving set the size of a package of cigarettes has been constructed, we have reached the floor of miniaturization," Colonel Petzing said.

"Some of the achievements include a radar set which once required five two-and-a-half ton trucks to transport, reduced to the size of a standard office desk and easily transported in a single truck; midget storage batteries weighing only five and a half ounces able to produce enough electrical energy when used, four to pack, to operate a transmitter up to 100,000 feet above the earth's surface; a complete telephone switchboard weighing only 2 1-2 pounds which can replace the army's standard 60-pound instrument; radio tubes a fraction of an inch in length, and many other units of signal equipment.

"Miniaturization," Colonel Petzing explained, "is not the sole objective of army research. Global operations in World War II were complex and abundant and posed many serious problems. The difficulties of weight and bulk were augmented by those of climate both extremes and such factors as fungus growth which in tropical and sub tropical areas contributed much to rapid deterioration. All these have since gone under the probing light of scientific research and one by one they are being solved.

"Signal corps research," Colonel Petzing said, "is, in effect, the long range view in constant operation, and change is the dominant factor to be considered."

Heads Airborne Unit

First Lt. William L. Baker has been appointed commanding officer of the Airborne battalion's Company E, succeeding Capt. Raymond H. Nielson, who has left Fort Benning for duty with the 11th Airborne division in Japan, it was announced this week.

The First Sgt. and his wife had just had a love spat and were driving along a country road without speaking until a mule brayed.

"Yes," said his wife, by marriage."

"One of your relatives?" the 1st Sgt. asked.

* * *

Famous last words: She: "I don't think I look thirty, do you, dear?"

He: "No, darling, you haven't for years?"

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PINS TROPHY PRESENTED—Col. Onto P. Brogan, post special service officer, is shown receiving the trophy which Fort Benning bowlers won in the recent national YMCA telegraphic report pins tournament. Making the presentation is Hugh Bentley, chairman of the Columbus YMCA program committee. Others in the picture are, left to right, Capt. Bill Fannin, post athletic officer; T. M. Fowler, chairman of the management committee of the armed services YMCA, and Floyd Francisco, the association's executive secretary for Columbus.

Troopers Edge Truckers Squad

Sixth Consecutive Triumph Chalked Up by Bob Cronin

The Airborne battalion Troopers concluded their first half activity in the post intra-mural diamond league by shading the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers 5 to 4 in last Wednesday afternoon's Gowdy field nightcap.

Bob Cronin, who twirls from the starboard side of the mound, allowed the Trucker nine only five base blows in chalking up his sixth straight victory of the season. The speedy right-hander's 6-0 record heads the opening phase's pitching roster.

Collecting seven safeties in as many innings, the Troopers tagged Willie Love, Trucker hurler, with his first loss of the season. Although Love has seen service in seven tilts, he has yet to be credited with a win.

Aiding Cronin in turning back the transportation team, Len Carney, hard-hitting Trooper second baseman, collected three-for-three for a perfect day at the plate. Carney accounted for three Airborne tallies, by scoring twice and batting in a run.

The second-place Troopers got their first run in the visiting half of the second when Carney, with one down, banged a three-bagger into right field, and scored when first-sacker Herb Myatt drove a single into center.

Hanging up a tally in their half of the second stanza on two successive blows, the Truckers had a fling at the lead when they blanked the Troopers in the third, and counted twice in the last half of the inning.

In chalking up their two tallies in the third, the Truckers took advantage of three Troopers errors, two by pitcher Cronin, and one by shortstop Paul Bonair. Bob Chandler got the only 204th bingle of the inning, and batted in a run.

Coming to bat in the fourth, the Troopers closed the gap by scoring twice on two timely singles and a base on balls. Bob Griffin walked to start the inning, went to second on Ralph Terry's infield out, and romped across the plate when Ken Watts drove a single to center. Watts came in from second when Carney notched his second hit of the game, a single to left.

The Truckers had another brief fling at the lead in the east of the fourth when Emerson Studevan walked, went to third when pitcher Love doubled to right, and scored on a wild pitch.

The contest was again thrown into a deadlock in the top of the fifth when Cronin drew a walk after two mates had gone out, made a theft of second, and romped to pay dirt when Bonair lashed a single to right.

The Troopers chalked up their winning margin in the top half of the sixth when Carney, with two mates down, got his third hit of the game, a triple to deep left, and scored on a sharply-spanked one-bagger by catcher Spike Gallagher.

It looked like the game might be headed for extra innings when Bob Chandler, leading off for the Truckers in their half of the seventh, reached on an error, and stole his way around to third base. However Cronin set Lucky Bryant down on strikes, Wills popped to Gallagher, and Hubert went out from Cronin to Myatt to end the threat.

The word corselet, which now means a tight undergarment, originally referred to a case of armor, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Corselets were worn by infantry during the 17th century.

ISD Nine Beats East Thomaston

Continuing their winning streak outside league competition, the Infantry School detachment Profs soundly trounced East Thomaston, Ga., 19-7, before a capacity crowd Monday night at Thomaston.

Trailing until the fifth inning, the Profs rallied to knot the count at six all and went ahead in the next frame with a big eight-run rally which was topped off by Chick Shiver's home run.

In the big sixth, the Profs banged out seven hits, six of them for extra bases. Shiver started the rally with a long four-base knock, followed by Silcox's double, Basso's single and Lauve's triple. Burnette and Smith followed suit with two rapid doubles and tallied on a triple by Brooks.

Coasting the rest of the way in, the Benningites tallied two runs in each of the remaining three innings. East Thomaston added their other tally in the ninth canto.

The Profs chalked up 19 runs on 21 hits, while the losing semi-pro club sent seven runs across on six bingles.

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ARMY NET CLASSICS SLATED FOR BENNING

Slightly more than a month remains for Fort Benning net enthusiasts to polish up their games for the annual Third Army tennis tournament to be held on the local courts from June 29 be preceded by a local elimination meet, at which time a six-man team will be selected to represent the post in the tourney. The date for the post meet has not been announced.

The local courts, across from the Infantry school building and in the vicinity of the Fort Benning NCO club, will be available to post team aspirants at all times.

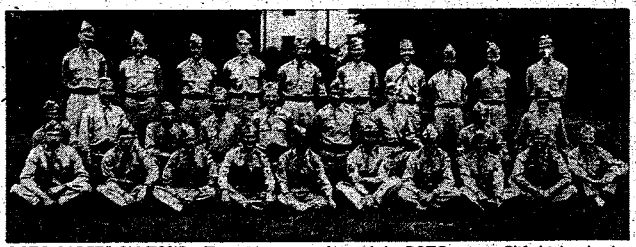
To be played under the 1948 rules of the US Lawn Tennis association, the tournament will be open to teams from all military installations within the army area. A post team may consist of from one to six players, plus an additional man to act as team manager.

All entrants may compete for the singles honors, but the doubles competition will be limited to two squads per installation.

Following the meet, a trophy provided by the commanding general of the Third Army will be presented to the post winning the event. In addition to the trophy, which will be kept by the winning team only until the next annual tournament, a miniature plaque will be presented as a permanent award to the winning squad.

Individual awards will be presented to members of the championship and runner-up teams as well as to the finalists in the singles and doubles competition.

From the participants in the Third Army tourney, a five-man net squad will be picked to represent the army area in the army-wide tennis tournament to be held at the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., in July. A team to compete in the Leech Trophy tennis matches will be selected at the army-wide meet.



ROTC CADETS ON TOUR—Twenty-nine members of the ROTC unit at Clift high school, Opelika, Ala., who visited Fort Benning last Thursday, May 13, are pictured here. They are, first row, left to right, Charles Weyant, Randy McLane, Julian May, John Askew, Julian Duncan, Wallace Beck, Drake Moreman, Billy Jollit, Jerry Strickland and Harold Birchfield. Second row, left to right, are Frank James, Lee Trotter, Preston Daughtry, Wilfred Prescott, John Swann, Frank Moore, Jack Osment, James Page and James Booth. Third row, left to right, are Bobby Hand, Fletcher Barnes, Charles Edwards, Jack Turner, Doyal Wright, Herman Hill, Kenneth Cox, John Huff, W. J. Sheppard and Don Ponder.

Local Game Rules Undergo Changes

Two revisions in Fort Benning current hunting and fishing regulations have been announced by Maj. John C. Wretschko, secretary of the Fish and Game Maintenance association.

The changes permit seining for live bait in all reservation streams and in Victory pond, and authorize the use of bait containers and minnow traps.

Seining in Victory pond, it was pointed out, will be permitted only from the shore, and the use of seines in other ponds will be prohibited. Any edible fish caught in a seine must not be handled, but emptied back into the stream after minnows have been removed from the net.

Sport Quiz

1. You probably know that Henry Armstrong held three boxing titles simultaneously, but can you name a boxing great who was in turn World's Middleweight, Light-Heavyweight and Heavyweight Champion?

2. Robert T. Jones, Jr., is his name; he was "top-man" in his sports field from 1923 until 1930. What was his sport?

3. At the age of 20 this boxer was the youngest to win a world's championship in forty years. Until then he had never lost a decision, or fought a draw, never lost or won a fight on a foul and had broken all gate receipts records for his weight. He won 62 fights in succession before losing to Sammy Angott. What's his name?

4. One team has won one-third of the 15 Women's World Softball Championships played since 1933. What team is this five-time-winner?

5. Football players won the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy in 1945 and 1946. Who were these men?

ANSWERS

1. Bob Fitzsimmons, who also was the oldest man to ever win the heavyweight title. He was 35 when he knocked out Gentleman Jim Corbett.

2. Bobby Jones was Mister golf himself. He scored his famous "Grand Slam" in 1930 winning the United States Open and Amateur Golf Championships along with the British Open and Amateur titles.

3. Willie Pep.

4. The Jax Maids of New Orleans, formerly known as the Jax Brewers.

5. Felix A. Blanchard won the coveted trophy in 1945 and his Army team-mate Arnold Tucker copped it the following year.

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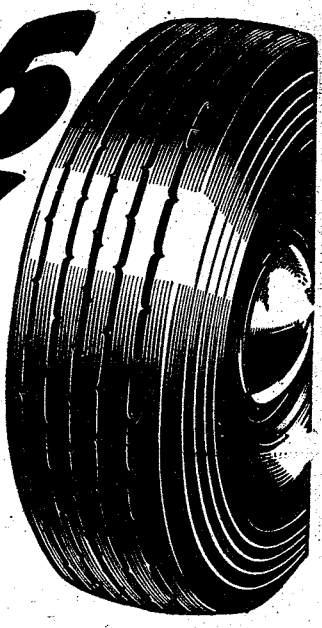

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10,000 Expected To Enroll At TIS

Fifteen Courses To Be Offered Students During Academic Year

Approximately 10,000 officers and enlisted men from the United States and foreign nations are expected to study at the Infantry School during the 1948-49 academic year, Infantry Center officials announced this week.

A total of 15 courses will be divided into 29 classes, with eight courses for officers and seven for enlisted men.

Officials said that there would be fewer classes this year, and that the emphasis would be placed on less time and more students in each class.

The foreign students will come from European and Latin American countries, representing about 28 different nations. A majority, officials said, will come from the Latin American countries.

Beginning with the July 20 classes, the scholl will operate on a five-day-week basis, with Wednesday afternoons devoted to athletics under the supervision of the Student Training regiment. Only 36 hours weekly will be spent in classes.

Among the courses scheduled for officers are basic infantry, 22 weeks, associate basic, 13 weeks, advanced infantry, 39 weeks, associate advanced, 13 weeks, communications, 19 weeks, and motors, 12 weeks.

Two joint courses for both officers and enlisted men will also be on the curriculum. They are the basic airborne, five and one-half weeks, and the pathfinder, 10 weeks.

Enlisted men's courses include the infantry non-commissioned officers' course, 18 and one-half weeks, communications chief, 20 weeks, radio repair, 20 and one-half weeks, motors, 15 weeks and parachute rigger, six weeks.

National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps officers and enlisted men will attend some of the classes, officials said.

Ferris Assumes PM Duties Here

Lt. Col. Edwin Ferris, formerly provost marshal at Sandia base, N. M., has arrived at Fort Benning to assume his duties as Infantry Center provost marshal, succeeding Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, who will take over the post vacated by Colonel Ferris.

Provost marshal for seven months at Sandia base prior to his arrival here, Colonel Ferris was previously connected with the special weapons project at the Alburquerque station.

A graduate of West Point with the class of 1931, Colonel Ferris received his initial assignment with the First Infantry divison at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., before gong overseas in 1937 to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he served for two years with the 27th Infantry and the 11th Tank company.

The new provost marshal attended the company officers' course at the Infantry School in 1940, later going to Fort Lewis, Wash. He returned to Fort Benning in July, 1940, when the activation of the Second Armored division was begun. After transferring to the 14th Armored division, he left for a year at the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. and subsequent duty with the X Corps at Camp Sherman, Texas, returning to the 14th Armored in the fall of 1943.

While serving with the 14th, Colonel Ferris was wounded during the drive through the Vosges

(Continued On Page 2)

Group To Visit AFF Board 3

A delegation of 16 officers, including members of the U. S., British and Canadian armies are scheduled to arrive by plane Sunday afternoon for a two-day study of activities at Army Field Forces board No. 3.

Included in the British-Canadian group will be Lt. Col. A. Mendelsohn, Lt. Col. R. Rowley, Maj. W. A. Milroy, Canadian liason officer, Brigadier G. D. G. Heyman, Col. R.G.O. Spence, Col. R.A.C. Coldstream.

The American contingent will include Col. O. S. Wolfe, chief of the infantry branch of the development section of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.; Lt. Col. Gillman; Lt. Col. Ralph H. Wiltamuth; Lt. Col. J. B. Coolidge; Lt. Col. Menard; Col. Hutton, British liason officer; Lt. Col. Zitzman; Maj. Sweikard; and Maj. Mischeau.

During their tour here, the group will be orientated on the development program at the local board, visit various activies of the board and Infantry Center installations.

On an extensive tour of government and military installations, the mixed delegation arrived here from Camp Bliss, Texas, and following their visit here, will proceed to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Gold Star Pins To Be Awarded Widow, Father

Gold Star pins will be presented to Mrs. Thelma McKibben, 350-Baker Village annex, widow of the late Capt. Thomas C. McKibben, Jr., and James S. Morris, 101-F Riverview apartments, Phenix City, Ala., father of the late Pfc. Haywood J. Morris, by the commanding general of the Infantry Center in a short and impressive ceremony Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Stilwell field.

Memorial Day has been chosen especially for these ceremonies, which will be held throughout the country, honoring the next of kin of those men who paid the supreme sacrifice, because it is a day of remembrance. As the supply of pins becomes available, they will be awarded to all fathers and mothers whose sons laid down their lives for their country, it has been announced.

Captain McKibben was killed in action near St. Lo, France, on July 1944, while serving with the 90th division. He was intelligence officer for the 358th regiment, and was on an intelligence mission when killed. Captain McKibben was 28 years old, had graduated from Georgia Tech with a B. S. degree and was called into active duty as a reserve first lieutenant of infantry early in January, 1942. He is survived by his widow and one son, Thomas C. McKibben, III. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal, with oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman badge, and ETO ribbon with arrowhead. He was born in Coolidge, Ga., and entered the service from Atlanta.

Pfc. Morris died from wounds received near Nancy, France, while serving with the 80th division. He was born in Phenix City, Ala., July 21, 1924, entered

(Continued On Page 2)

Lt. Hite Is Promoted

Second Lt. Raymond C. Hite, General section, the Infantry School, was promoted Monday, May 10, to the grade of first lieutenant, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., has announced.

General Burress Arrives On Post

Saturday Review Honors New Chief

Visits Activities During Week Prior To Assuming Command

A background of cannonfire and martial music heralded the arrival here Saturday morning of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, wartime commander of the 100th Infantry division, who is scheduled to succeed Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel as commanding general of the Infantry Center in early June.

General Burress, who arrived in the U. S. on April 23 from Germany where he commanded the American constabulary, inspected a guard of honor, composed of elements of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team and 999th Field Artillery battalion, during the brief welcoming ceremonies. The honor guard was commanded by Lt. Col. Jack M. Duncan, of the Seventh.

Immediately afterwards, Generals Buress and O'Daniel went into conference in the outgoing commander's office.

General Burress continued his inspection of Fort Benning Monday with visits to the assistant commandant's office and the Academic department of the Infantry School.

Tuesday he visited the meat cutting plant, ration breakdown section, Food Service School and bakery. Later he visited the Seventh RCT, the Infantry School detachment and the 3440th Army Service unit.

At 10:15 a.m. he inspected the motor pool, followed by a visit to Army Field Forces board No. 3 and the Armed Forces Education Center. Before lunch he also visited Biglerville mess and the Station hospital.

His Wednesday's itinerary included a tour of the Airborne section and a visit to an enlisted motor class. During the morning he also inspected the 30th Medical group and the 999th Field Artillery battalion and toured the Sand Hill area.

General Burress, a native of Richmond, Va., and a graduate of Virginia Military Institute in 1914, has served two previous tours of duty here. He was assistant commandant of the Infantry School in 1941-42 and on the faculty of the old Engineer department in 1920-22.

He was assigned to the Puerto Rican department when he left Benning in 1942. Later he assumed command of the 100th division then at Fort Bragg, N.C., and continued in that capacity all through the campaigns in France and Germany.

General Burress was named commander of the Sixth corps after the 100th captured Stutgart, Germany, near the close of the war in Europe.

General O'Daniel, who has been Infantry School commandant and Infantry Center commander for the past three years, will get a new assignment in June.



NEW COMMANDER—Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, left, who arrived at Fort Benning last Friday prior to assuming command of the Infantry Center, is pictured here with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, who has been commandant of the Infantry School and commander of the Infantry Center since 1945.

EM Personnel Section Moves

The career guidance plan got another shot in the arm last Saturday when service and pay records of men of the Infantry School Detachment, the Student Training Regiment and the 3440th Army Service unit were returned to their detachment and group headquarters.

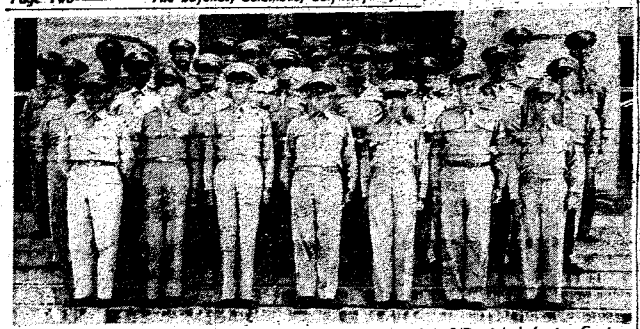
According to Capt. Ottis M. Plant, in charge of the enlisted men's personnel division in the absence of Lt. Col. Joe C. Lambert, the return of the records will simplify administrative procedures in advising soldiers concerning the army as a career since each man's records will be more available.

Movement of the records will not result in an end of the work in the headquarters annex, Captain Plant said. The military personnel division, consisting of the classification and assignment branch and personal actions branch will continue to function in the annex with the balance of the adjutant general's administrative functions.

7 ISD Men Promoted To Private First Class

Seven privates of the Infantry School detachment's Company A were among Fort Benning men who received promotions during the past week.

They were Horace M. Nichols, Benny D. Casarez, Homer Dawson, Jr., Richard M. Knicely, Luther Morgan, William F. Ray



INFANTRY CENTER STAFF OFFICERS—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, first row center, posed on the steps of the Infantry School building last week for a final picture with his staff. They are, front row, left to right, Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, G-1; Lt. Col. Dennis M. Moore, G-2; Col. John C. Blizzard, chief of staff; General O'Daniel; Col. Daniel P. Buckland, G-1; Col. Aubrey D. Smith, Infantry-Airborne Requirements committee president; Col. Walter M. Johnson, G-3. Second row, left to right, Col. Leon C. Boineau, adjutant general; Col. Logan W. Boyd, inspector general; Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn, judge advocate; Col. Robert B. Hill, surgeon; Col. Edgar E. Enger, finance oficer; Col. Helmuth E. Beire, quartermaster; Col. Onto P. Bragan, special service officer; Col. Harold A. Stewart, engineer. Third row, left to right, Lt. Col. Edgar O. Habbs, public information officer; Lt. Col. William R. Cole, billeting officer; Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hole, chaplain; Lt. Col. Lyle J. Fitzpatrick, food service supervisor; Lt. Col. Gordon Singles, assistant chief of staff; Lt. Col. Edwin H. Ferris, provost marshall; Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Infantry School detachment commander; Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, special inspector; Maj. Clarence H. Thompson, transportation officer. Fourth row, left to right, Capt. William L. Wolker, chemical officer; Capt. J. T. Etheridge, signal officer; and Maj. George S. Beatty, Jr., General O Daniel's aide.

ARMY PLANS TO TRAIN MEN FOR PIO WORK

Public information will become one of the army's career fields when a joint career and practical working plan under consideration in Washington is put into effect, the Department of the Army announced today.

Sponsored jointly by the army's career planning, recruiting and public information agencies, the plan calls for three-year enlistment of highly qualified men direct from civilian life for training in all phases of journalistic, radio and public information work. It is expected that 100 men will be sought this summer under quotas to be established for each army area. The program will probably begin late this year.

Men accepted under the program will, after basic training, receive a two-week orientation course, and then will undergo a three-month period of on-the-job training with newspaper editors, radio station managers and television station operators. During this training period the men will receive full monetary allowances for off-post maintenance and will work as employes of the station or newspaper to which they are assigned.

After the total period of training, about seven months, the soldiers will be selected for public information jobs throughout the world provided their work while in training shows them suitable for the tasks to which they will be assigned.

Depending on the success of the first training cycle, other recruiting drives will be made for public information specialists.

Gold Star—

(Continued from Page 1)

the service there, and served with the 317th Medical battalion of the 80th division, a part of the Third army. He died September 15, 1944. One of three brothers in service, Morris was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart, the Silver Star and the EID ribbon.

Benning Thoroughfares Bear Illustrious Names

Carrying on the traditions of the infantry, the streets, roads and avenues of the world's most complete army post bear proud names of men and units that distinguished themselves in the army's past.

Counting out the honor roll of infantry divisions, serving amid the battles of two great wars, the streets bear the names that history remembers:

Arrowhead road, the 36th or Texas division; Blue Ridge road, the 80th; Buckeye, the 37th; Eighth division road; Sightseeing road, the Sixth division; First Division road; Hourglass road, the famed Seventh division; Indianhead road, the Second division; and the Ivy, the Keystone, the Marne, Red Arrow and Red Diamond.

Rainbow avenue, its quarters still painted the colors of the spectrum, commemorates the history-making 42nd Infantry division.

The courage of the U. S. army is marked with the roll of streets whose names were battles.

Bunker Hill road, Buzzard Roost road, Chateau-Thierry road, Cowpens road, Gettysburg road, Powder River road, St. Mihiel road, Saratoga road, the Somme, and Turkey Bend road. The last, an old familiar name at Fort Benning, is known as well as Turkey Ford road.

Three other streets bear names of men who served the infantry well.

Col. George F. Baltzell received the Distinguished Service medal for service with the AEF. He served as Director of the Infantry board at Fort Benning for many years and Baltzell avenue now bears his name.

Eames avenue wears the name of a commandant of the School of Musketry and of the Infantry School of Arms, historical forerunners of the Infantry School. Col. Henry E. Eames headed the early infantry schools at the Presidio, in California, and at Fort Sill, Okla., until March, 1918.

George W. McIver, brigadier general, served as commandant at the School of Musketry at the Presidio in Monterey from November, 1907, until May, 1911. McIver street now insures his memory in the hearts of infantrymen.

Marking the brave deeds of Distinguished Service cross winners in 1918, many Fort Benning streets bear their naes:

Bushnell road, Collins loop, Bryant street, Dulaney road, Connell street and Dickop street. Loughlin road marks a DSC winner, as do Dublinsy street and Gillespie loop. Legan, Marchant, Yeager, Zuckerman, and Ollrich are also here with their comrades.

Two of the post's most important thoroughfares, Ingersoll street and Vibbert avenue, are also named for Distinguished Service cross winners.

Ferris—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mountains, near Strasbourg, and was returned to the states where he was hospitalized for 28 months at Walter Reed General hospital Washington, D. C.

Following his release in April, 1947 he was transferred to the provost marshal general's office, and after a short tour of duty there, attended the Radiological Safety School at Treasure island navy base, Calif.

Reassigned to the armed forces special weapons project in Washington, Colonel Ferris proceeded to the project's experimental station at Sandia Base, Alburquerque, N. M.

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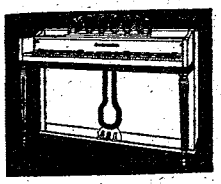

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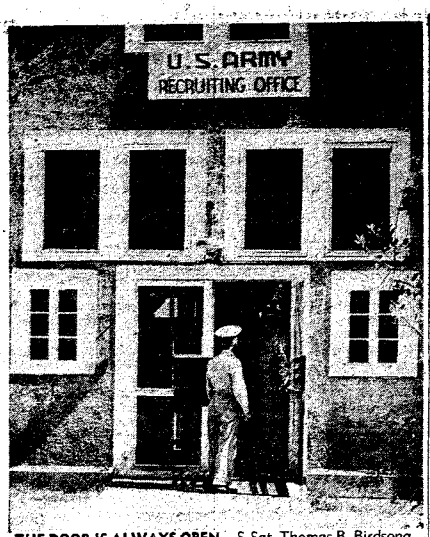

THE DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN—S-Sgt. Thomas B. Birdsong, recruiting sergeant, standing in doorway welcomes another Fort Benning sergeant who is planning to reenlist.

Colonel Warren Billeting Officer

Lt. Col. Shields Warren, Jr., instructor in the Infantry School's General section, is now on temporary duty with Exercise Assembly at Camp Campbell, Ky., as head of the visitor's bureau, and is charged with the responsibility of billeting the observers who attend the joint Third army-Ninth air force training maneuver.

Since the maneuver began on May 11, Colonel Warren has billeted such military leaders as Kenneth C. Royall, army secretary; Gov. James McCord, of Tennessee; Gen. Jacob L. Devers, army field forces commander; Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Fourth army commander; Lt. Gen. Elwood Quesada, chief of tactical air command; Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third army commander; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander; and Maj. Gen. William D. Old, Ninth air force commander.

Colonel Warren, veteran paratrooper of the 82nd Airborne division, has been stationed at Fort Benning since June, 1947.

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TALKING IT OVER—Mapping out the program for the new recruiting station, Major Llewellyn Shaw, center, post recruiting officer, recounts the progress of the recruiting station since it opened April 22. Looking on are T-Sgt. Charles E. Turner, left, and S-Sgt. Thomas B. Birdsong.

Recruiting Station Ready To Process Local Men

Enlistments extended or renewed while you wait. Fort Benning personnel can reenlist now for either overseas duty or service here in the states.

A brand-new United States army recruiting station opened the end of last month in Doughboy stadium to serve Fort Benning personnel.

Headed by Major Llewellyn Shaw of the 3440th ASU, the recruiting program receives assistance from T-Sgt Charles E. Turner and S-Sgt. Thomas B. Birdsong.

With the closing of the Central Examining Board April 21, 1948, the Infantry center's recruiting station officially opened its doors at the corner of Vibbert avenue and Ingersol street in the north tower of Doughboy stadium.

Since we are equipped to handle only reenlistments in the regular army," Major Shaw stated, "we can not process civilians for enlistment. All such men must report to the Columbus recruiting station.

"The office is staffed by capable and experienced recruiting personnel who will gladly answer questions for all personnel on reenlistment. We want the men of Fort Benning to feel free to drop in at any time and discuss their reenlistment problem. We are open during the noon hour as well as during the rest of the day," he said.

Catholic Society Planning Picnic

Catholic families here are to be entertained at a picnic at Victory lodge following communion service Sunday, June 13, Holy Name Society officials announced today.

In a short meeting following Mass and Holy Communion recently, plans for the picnic were formulated by the members of the Fort Benning society during breakfast on the lawn of the quarters of Father John F. Rafferty, Catholic chaplain.

After receiving the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and renewing the Holy Name pledge in a body, the society elected Lt. Col. Meade J. Dugas and S-Sgt. Richard K. Williams co-chairman of the picnic committee, and named Maj. Joseph B. Missal, Capt. Harry D. Balyeat, Capt. James K. O'Brien, Lt. William L. Cooper, M Sgt James Reilley, Cpl. Joseph J. Stachniak and Pfc. Robert J. Twilley committee members.

The picnic, to be held for all Catholic families on the post, their friends and house guests, will feature boating, fishing, basketball, volleyball, croquet and dancing. Free bus service will be provided from chapel No. 4 to Victory lodge.

Jackson Group At Food School

Thirty enlisted men and three officers of the Fifth Infantry division from Fort Jackson, S. C., all qualified messmen, are now undergoing a comprehensive instructors' training course at the Food Service school here.

The Fort Jackson men, who began their three-week course Monday, will be trained in a program designed and patterned by the quartermaster general. Following completion of the course here, the men will form the nucleus of the staff which is slated to operate a school, similar to the local Food Service school, at Fort Jackson.

During the first week the future instructors are studing methods of presenting lecture demonstrations and conducting classes in classroom activity. Methods of instructions among the group itself under supervision of Food Service school instructors, will be covered in the second and third weeks.

During the three weeks that they will study methods of training, the Fort Jackson men will be given individual instructions in their specific jobs.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units thereon as Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Are We Aiding War?

We have been reading with a great deal of interest since 1946 a magazine called The Society for the prevention of World War III, now a slick paper periodical which is easily recognizable by its flashy red, white and blue cover. Although we agree heartily with the primary purpose of the society--in so far it is known to us--there seems to be a slightly inadequate list of potential enemies of the United States provided for readers of the society's magazine.

The only person whom, according to the magazine, we have to fear is Germany. The editors attribute all our wars, all our uncertainties, all our war scares to the defeated German nation, and blames U. S. administrators, U. S. capital, even Gen. Lucius Clay, U. S. military governor, for abetting German industrial interests in obtaining another strong hold over the country for the purpose of starting another global war.

Since the war crimes trials recently completed in Nuremburg have resulted in the exoneration of a number of Germany's big industrialists, we must go along with the legal minds of those who represented the United States at the trials. After all, they were chosen to perform their jobs as judges and lawyers because of their particular suitability for the important task they faced. And since we are willing to allow those people whom we have elected to the highest offices in the land perform their constituted rights to appoint other persons to high offices, and since there has never been a time when a high official in the United States has been suspected, accused or convicted of treason, we are content to allow them to continue to do their jobs. The prosecutors, the defending lawyers and the judges were appointed to their jobs in good faith and until proved guilty of laxity in the performance of their duties, we will continue to have the utmost confidence in their integrity.

The society maintains that it agrees with the basic issues of the European Recovery Act, but that there are many ways in which it can be administered incorrectly. We agree with that point; but then how could anyone disagree since anything, no matter what, can be fouled up with inefficient handling.

The society further maintains, however, that if Germany is allowed to rebuild her industries, she will become a threat to world peace. Possibly. We will allow the society the benefit of the doubt. Still if the U. S., and we firmly believe she will, administers the ERA program in the manner which Secretary George C. Marshall intends it to be administered, there will be no danger. And if ever want to be free of debt in this country, if we ever want to stop feeding the peoples of Europe, we will certainly not deplore the rebuilding of German industry on a peacetime scale.

Before World War I and World War II Germany's resources did much to alleviate the shortages in the other European countries. Her vast mining interests, her abundance of water power, and her numerous minerals can not be overlooked just to satisfy the whims of a self-styled group of individuals who have organized a society to save the world. On the contrary, it is necessary that America have some of the burden lifted off her shoulders. We can't continue indefinitely feeding the world.

We do not want another war. We do not want another Hitler to rise out of the ruins of Germany to lead them to another war. We do not want Germany to rearm. We do not want Germany ever again to become a threat to freedom. But we can't see how rebuilding Germany on the basis of a sound economy can contribute to the breaking out of another war.

Certainly such a program has been advocated by leading militarists, economists and government officials, either officially or otherwise. Do they seek another war?

The society claims that it is the only organization in existence today which is fighting for freedom from war by going to the source of the trouble. As we say, we agree with the primary purpose of the society, the prevention of war, but we believe the society has missed the boat.

Strictly Editorializing

THE ARMY'S ANNOUNCEMENT last week that it was contemplating the inauguration of a recruiting drive for qualified public information men has met with varying degrees of approval of most of those with whom we have spoken during the past few days. Some claim that public information is hardly worthwhile, while others claimed not enough interest has yet been shown. So far as we are concerned, the latter opinion corresponds with our way of thinking.

We have noticed, especially in reading other camp newspapers, a complete lack of professional training among a majority of those who fill public information jobs. This is certainly not in keeping with the other high standards of the army's training. Here at Fort Benning, fortunately, everyone connected with the public information office, including both newspaper writing and radio broadcasting, is a highly trained professional.

Under the plan now being considered by the army, specially qualified men will be recruited directly from civilian life. Following basic training, they will be placed on duty with civilian newspapers and radio and television stations for periods of from three to six months. After completion of the on-the-job-training they will be assigned to public information posts throughout the world according to their abilities.

We hope sincerely that the plan is approved because every camp newspaper, indeed every public information office, could certainly use a few more professionals.

DURING MEMORIAL DAY exercises next Monday, a war widow and the father of a son who gave his life in combat will be honored at Stilwell field. The Infantry Center commander will at that time present Gold Stars to Mrs. Thelma McKibben, Baker Village, widow of Capt. Thomas C. McKibben, and to James S. Morris, Phenix City, father of the late Haywood Morris.

These token awards, which will be given to others throughout the country on Memorial Day, are a nation's tribute to its gallant men who fought that we might remain free. In still another way, the U. S. is showing its citizens that it does not forget.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

The column this week will be just this and that about your Red Cross, items picked up here and there. Most important perhaps is reminding you that May 20, just passed, was the 67th birthday of your American National Red Cross. On a Saturday night in 1881 Clara Barton organized in her home the "American Association of the Red Cross."

The little group that met that night has grown to more than 37,000,000 adult and junior members serving in 3,751 chapters. Conceived as a voluntary organization for the alleviation of suffering in time of war and natural disaster, it remains today essentially a framework through which individuals offer their talent, their services, their financial aid to fellow Americans. During the past year Red Cross volunteers gave more than 25,000,000 recorded hours of service, the equivalent of 12,000 persons working 40 hours a year.

The above services to others in a week without vacation for a volve a lot of travel. For instance volunteer drivers of the Red Cross Motor Service traveled more than 8,800,000 miles of "humanitarian errands" in the past year---and that is equivalent to 352 trips around the world.

And here is an interesting item about Red Cross. You probably thought the making of surgical dressings by Red Cross volunteers was strictly a wartime project. Not so, for from the records during the past year more than 17,000,000 dressings were made by the Red Cross volunteers in civilian and veterans hospitals, as well as for hospitals serving the armed forces.

Your Red Cross believes in lending a helping hand to other agencies. Lending a helping hand to a neighbor is part of the American tradition, and last year your Red Cross volunteer staff aides proved themselves good neighbors by giving clerical assistance to 223 other welfare organizations.

During the past year the Junior Red Cross certainly hasn't been idle. Some of the things they have done for youngsters in foreign lands include quilting and hemming 70,000 hand towels for fellow students in Poland, 100,000 bars of toilet soap, 2,000 first aid kits, 200,000 tooth brushes, 200,000 combs and 1,200 Junior Red Cross educational kits containing school supplies.

In closing, here is an instance that points out the queer quirks in verifying emergency furlough needs. Recently, a commanding officer called and said, "Would you please verify the death of John Brown's grandmother." We wired Brown's home town and the chapter quickly sent the following wire: "Grandmother in question dead, as claimed. Died in 1926."

Peersburg Waitress: "Anything else?"

Lee GI: "Yes, bring me another cup of coffee and this time, while you're away, it might be nice if you'd drop me a post card now and then."

Chaplain's Corner..

SPIRITUAL FOUNDATIONS

Chaplain Wallace M. Hale

Many times we have forgotten that there is no amount of physical power or substance that can take the place of a comrade lost in battle. When one pays his final respects at the graveside of one who has meant much to him, he becomes aware of the need for spiritual strength and stability that surpass the might of one's hand, the wisdom of one's mind, or the total amount of "things" he possesses. He feels a tugging at his heart and realizes that only God can strengthen a man at this point of life's experience.

Too long have we minimized the part that God can have in our daily lives. We have breathed His fresh air and removed the coal and oil from the ground and harvested the crops from the soil without ever knowing that the emptiness within our hearts and souls was a vacuum that would some day destroy all that we had tried to build. Modern man (and that means modern soldiers) has thought that as long as he possessed "things" he was bound to be victorious.

We have stressed confidence in weapons and in training methods, and yet the number of men who have failed to go into combat because of the disease as a consequence of disregard for the law of God amounts to many divisions.

Bookshelf

LUCINDA BRAYFORD

Recommended for light summer reading is "Lucinda Brayford", the new novel by Martin Boyd, long, leisurely, well-told and well-written. It is fascinating story telling, holding the attention of the reader throughout.

"Lucinda Brayford" covers four generations of a wealthy English family, giving a picture of upper-class life in England from 1800 to the early 1940's. Starting with word pictures of the charm and loveliness of young Lucinda of Melbourne, Australia, it carries the reader along through the life of this beautiful woman—of the men she loved and of the sorrow and happiness they brought her.

Almost as interesting are the minor characters who influence Lucinda's life: rich, vulger Fred Vane, her father; Hugo Brayford who carries Lucinda off to his ancestral home in England, Lord Arthur Brayford, trying to uphold his ideals of aristocracy; younger brother Paul who lives only for pleasure; Pat Lanfranc, Lucinda's ideal of an English officer and gentleman; and her son Stephen, sensitive and idealistic, living in his own world.

It is refreshing to read a novel about recognizable human beings, and Martin Boyd has written this tale with backgrounds which he knows thoroughly. He lived in Australia until he was 21, served in the first world war and has since lived in England. Lucinda Brayford is his first novel to win universal recognition. Among his earlier books, are "The Lemon Farm", "A Single Flame", and "Nuns in Jeopardy."

"Lucinda Brayford" is available at the main library.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:20 a.m. Sermon:
Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain
Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Chaplain
Homer J. Fussell.

CHAPEL NO. 5 MAIN POST

(2440 ASU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Chaplain
Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion
each first Sunday. Chaplain Chester H.
Fels.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m.
Chaplain Russell Kirsch.

HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 5

Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Chaplain John Thompson.
Chaplain Henry E. Varner.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 5 MAIN POST

Wednesday, Bible Class 6 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John F. Rafferty

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Wednesday through Saturday Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Confession 5-6 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p.m. at Hospital Protestant Chapel.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, May 27—Free voice recordings at 8 p. m.

Friday, May 28 — Informal dance at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, May 30 — Recorded classics at 3 p. m. Variety show with local and Columbus talent at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, May 31 — Game night beginning at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 1—Closed

Wednesday, June 2 — Beginners' and advanced ballroom instruction at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 27 —Talent night

Friday, May 28—Dance.

Saturday, May 29 — Kodaking party at 3 p. m.

Sunday, May 30 — Month of May birthday party

Monday, May 31 — Closed.

Tuesday, June 1 — Dance instruction and games.

Wednesday, June 2—Card party.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, May 27—Recorded melodies from 6-10 p. m.

Friday, May 28 — Informal dance with music by 196th band from 8-11 p. m. Girls from Columbus as hostesses.

Saturday, May 29 — Card games from 7-9 p. m.

Sunday, May 30—"Swing session" with request numbers from 7-10 p. m.

Monday, May 31—Closed.

Tuesday, June 1—Talent night from 7:30-9 p.m.

Health inspectors walked into a restaurant of doubtful repute. "We notice," said one of the officers, "that you're serving rabbit stew today. Is it all rabbit?"

Proprietor: "Well, to tell the truth, it has a little horsemeat in it, too."

"How much horsemeat?" demanded the inspector.

"Fifty-fifty," the proprietor said, "one horse and one rabbit."

* * *

Son: "Pop how much does it cost to get married?"

Finance Sergeant: "There's a two-dollar down payment, son, then you pay your entire salary every month for the rest of your life."



HEAT WAVE—Pretty 21-year-old Barbara Morton, Harrisburg, Pa., decides to duck the heat wave by taking a dip in the Susquehanna river. Barbara, a model, says the bathing suit is her own design and calls it "The Capital City Brief".

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN (romantic drama) with Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan and Mady Christians. The tragic life of a girl who had a great love for a man who considered her nothing more than a passing fancy. Recommended for adult.

I, JANE DOE (courtroom drama) with Ruth Hussey, John Carroll and Vera Ralston. Why should a woman kill a man and then refuse to defend herself in court? It took all the experience of a woman lawyer to find the answer. Recommended for adult.

THE BIG PUNCH (melodrama) with Wayne Morris, Lois Maxwell and Gordon MacRae. Accused of murder, a boxer finds refuge in the home of a minister who does a little detective work on his own to solve the crime. Recommended for family.

CAPTAIN FROM CASTILLE (technicolor adventure) with Tyrone Power, Jean Peters and Cesar Romero. Produced with plenty of dash, spectacle and color, the story is set in the dangerous days of the Spanish Inquisition and Cortez' conquest of Mexico. Recommended for family.

THE COUNTERFEITERS (melodrama) with Lon Chaney, John Sutton and Doris Merrick. A Scotland Yard ace joins forces with a Secret Service man in tracking down a ring of counterfeiters. Recommended for family.

GUNS OF HATE (western) with Tim Holt and Nan Leslie. Blazing guns and flying fists are needed to save a silver mine from being stolen by outlaws. Recommended for family.

GI: "Hiya, Babe?"

Girl: "Sir, just because you are in uniform, don't think you can make friends on a public street corner with a strange girl who lives at 1746 Mishmosh Avenue, telephone 1402."

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New City-Post Busses Added

Twelve new General Motors, diesel, turbine-engine busses have been put into operation by the Howard Bus line to serve the Main post, Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Baker Village.

Although the busses replaced were in excellent condition and only a year and a half old, it has always been the policy of the Howard Bus line to maintain the highest possible standard in operating the newest and best equipment available. Thurston Crawford, president of the line, said.

Mr. Crawford also stated that the Howard Bus line in every way possible, would make every effort to give efficient and courteous service to the personnel of Fort Benning.

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and this is the day to prove it—June 20th. Give him something he'll really appreciate this year—a natural, life-like picture portrait of you or the whole family. Watch his face light up when he receives your gift, and proudly shows it off all year 'round. Arrange a sitting with us now, to assure prompt delivery.

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PREPARES TO DEPART—Mrs. John W. O'Daniel packs blanket boxes in readying the commantlant's quarters for incoming occupants, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress. General and Mrs. O'Daniel plan to leave next week for a new assignment.

Officers' Club Patio Scene of Beautiful Party Honoring Gen. and Mrs. O'Daniel

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel were honored on Friday evening, May 21, at a farewell dinner party given by the staff and faculty of the Infantry Center.

The tables were arranged in a U-shape around the north swimming pool and dance terrace in the patio of the Officers' club and were covered with white cloths. Hurricane lamps and petunias in shades of rose and lavender were used in decoration.

Brig. Gen. Whitfield Shepard acted as master of ceremonies. Covers were laid for the honorees, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield Shepard, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Gordon Singles, Col. and Mrs. D. P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Col. and Mrs. Irvine W. M. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill.

Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Collar, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, Col. and Mrs. Frederic Bockoven, Col. and Mrs. Logan Boyd, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Col. and Mrs. E. E. Enger, Col. and Mrs. C M Crawford, Col and Mrs. F. M. Lee, Col. and Mrs. E. V. Duvall, Col. and Mrs. H A. Stewart, Col and Mrs. D. P. Bragan, Col. and Mrs. A. D. Smith.

Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. and Mrs. Richard Sandusky, Col. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton, Col. and Mrs. Waine Archer, Col. and Mrs. Burton Lubas, Leon C. Boineau, Col. and Mrs. T. M. Brinkley, Col. and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts, Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley.

Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Col. and Mrs. John R. Kelly, Col. and Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, Col. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, Col. and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. M. Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O Wilson, Lt. Col and Mrs W. C. Chapman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. W. Gibb, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Hobbs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W.R. Cole, Lt Col and Mrs. W. M. Hale, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Schorr, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. M. Davis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs Eric P Ramee.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook, Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. L. Davis, Lt. Col and Mrs L. B. Ramsey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. V. Burke, Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin, Lt. Colt and Mrs. A. A. Cardona, Lt. Col. and Mrs P. M. Cassidy, Lt. Col. and Mrs J. H. Van Vliet, Jr.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. O. Blanford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. O. Connor, Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Royce, Mrs. Mary Dinsmore Mrs. Dorothy Brann, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Maj; and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Capt. Carlos Lazano, and Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Etheridge.

Miss Freeland, Lt. Lawton Wed May 5 In Kansas City

At a beautiful ceremony on May 5 in Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Peggy Freeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Freeland, of Kansas City, and Lt. William Stevens Lawton, Jr., of Fort Benning, Ga., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William S. Lawton of Fort Winfield Stott, Calif., were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 8:30 p.m. with Dr. Richard M. Trelease officiating.

The wedding music was played by Clarence D. Sears, and the church was beautifully decorated with white lilacs and snapdragons, and burning white tapers in tall candelabra.

The groomsmen were Russell Jones, Albert Handley, Earl Schraeder and Kenneth Loftus. Best man was Ensign Verne Finks, U. S. Coast guard, who is stationed in Hawaii.

Attending the bride were Carolyn Gregory Cochran, flower girl, Mrs. Al Handley and Miss Kathryn Sue Rogers as brides-maids, and Mrs. Robert Wick as matron of honor. The attendants wore gowns of white silk marquisette with tucked basque bodices: short cap sleeves and bouffant hoop skirts. They wore shoulder length veils of white tulle and short white gloves and carried lilacs in purple, lavender and white.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was white mousseline de soie embroidered in white silk ivy leaves and was fashioned with a drop shoulder neckline, short cap sleeves and matching mitts. The hoop skirt ended in a short train. Her English style train-length veil was imported bridal illusion. She carried a full cascade bouquet of white lilacs and lily of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Kansas City Country club where the party rooms were decorated with lilacs, snapdragons and rhododendron foliage. The bride's cake was placed on a small base decorated with white lilacs and lilies of the valley.

The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to "The Cloisters", Sea Island, Ga. Mrs. Lawton chose for her traveling costume a French blue wool suit with navy accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lawton will reside at Fort Benning where Lieutenant Lawton is a member of the Seventh Regimental combat team.

BRAT BARRACKS NEWS

By Bill Rhinehart, Jr.

The Brat Barracks was really rolling at the skating party Friday night at the mani Post gym.

The skates started rolling at ten o'clock and the people started rolling a few minutes later.

Among those seen dusting the floor were Evelyn Jacobs, charming daughter of the chaprones; Tim Forah, who spent most of his time on his hands and knees; and Clifford Brown, who attempted a field goal with a loose skate.

The rest of the people spent most of their time keeping out of each other's way and staying on their own feet.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors last Monday, a new constitution was presented by Chaplain Hale, and approved by the board. It will not go into effect, however, until after summer vacation starts.

Youth Choir Sings Sunday Evening

At vespers on Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the Infantry Center present their final program of the season and awards wil be made to those members with the best attendance records. They will sing "Beautiful Savior" by Volkslelder and "Marching with the Heroes" by Corneil.

The morning service at the chapel at 10:30 wil present the following music: Organ prelude: Duologue and Choral-nearing, and the anthems will be "What of Thompson and "Ode On The Name The Night O Watchman?" by Of Jesus" by Dickinson.

Mrs. Lily C. Garrett is director and John C. Miller is organist.

Columbus Studio Gives Tea Dances

Entertaining for Fort Benning personnel, the Mickey Wood dance studio in Columbus has been giving a series of Saturday afternoon tea dances.

During the tea dances, from 4:30 to 5 p. m., a radio broadcast has originated in the studios and those interviewed during the broadcast have recieved prizes. Refreshments are served following the dancing.

Mickey Wood has spent much time teaching soldiers with artificial limbs to dance, thereby givine them confidence for social activities.

Mis Wood's studios are attractive with new decorations and include reception hall, private office for interviews and dance rooms. Lessons are given in rotation throughout the studios.

Private and class instruction are available for both adults and children, given afternoons and evenings.

Last Bridge Meet Friday For Group

Mrs. R. E. Womer was hostess to ladies of the Communication section at the final weekly bridge meeting held Friday May 21, at the Officers' club. The section bridge meets are discontinued until fall, although the monthly luncheons will continue through the summer months.

Mrs. J. W. Blaker won high score for the afternoon.

Ladies attending were Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet, Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. L. W. Conway, Mrs. R. P. Ziegler, Mrs. L. V. Sullivan, Mrs. George M. Roper, Mrs. J. F. Gerstner, Mrs. Joseph J. Ford, Mrs. Blaker and Mrs. Womer.

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Ann Little Leads With Low Medal In Golf Tourney

Qualification for the ladies' golf championship, now being played, was completed on Sunday, at which time Mrs. Selby F. Little was announced as the tournament medalist, with an 83. There are 12 golfers competing in the 18-hole group and nine in the nine-hole group.

Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, chairman of ladies' golf, has announced that there will be a presentation of trophies on Friday afternoon, May 28, at approximately 5 p. m., or immediately following the play of final matches that day. Refresiments wil be served and all women golfers at Fort Benning are cordially invited. The trophy table will be set up behind the temporary clubhouse between the 10th tee and the 11th green.

Duplicate Bridge Held On Tuesday

The regular duplicate bridge tournament held at the Officers' club on Tuesday evening, under the direction of Mrs. James Stevens, saw eight tables in play.

The winners were for North and South: Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Howard, Miss Bunny Bennett with Lt. Ernest Massari, and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hyman. East-West winners were Col. and Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum, Mrs. J. V. Thompson with Mrs. Doris Smith, and Col. R. W. King with Maj. W. V. Ledley.

The next duplicate bridge party will be held on Tuesday evening, June 8, for which a new bridge committee will be appointed to handle the tournaments.

Suzanne Doran Honored Friday

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Doran entertained for their daughter, Suzanne, on the occasion of her 12th birthday, with a picnic supper at the outdoor fireplace at the Girl Scout cabin on Friday evening, May 21. During the evening the guests and the honoree enjoyed singing, dancing and games.

Guests invited to honor Suzanne were June O'Mohundro, Judy Greene, Bordon Wilson, Ann Louise Thompson, Ellen Mifflin, Babs Beasley, Jean Gibb, Sharon Smith, Joyce Garner, Sandra Mikkleson, Barbara Skaggs, Sandra Cosby, Carol Sue Thompson, Doug Dial, Hughes Ash, Jimmy Mayberry, Allen Ormiston, Harold Wilson, John Kemman, Rusty Minor, Jimmy Dunn, Aubrey Smith, Horton Chandeler, Robert Lindguist, John Standley, John Westerman and Frank Redwine.



NEW P-TA OFFICERS—Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, left, Fifth district director of the P-TA, installed the new Fort Benning officers at the final spring meeting on Friday, May 21 at the Polo Hunt club. Mrs. Hobbs is pictured with Mrs. John E. Brooks, Jr., center, president, and Mrs. W. O. Blanford, first vice-president. Not pictured are Mrs. R. K. Boyd, second vice-president, Mrs. Russell Miner, secretary, and Mrs. Homer Wright, treasurer.

New P-TA Officers Installed Following Luncheon Thursd

Mrs. Albert C. Haley, retiring president of the Fort Benning P-TA, entertained at her quarters on Thursday, May 20, with luncheon honoring the executive committee and new officers of the Fort Benning organization, with members of the Muscogee council from Columbus also attending.

The luncheon tables were laid with white linen covers and centered with spring flowers in attractive arrangements. The house was decorated with spring flowers.

Those invited for luncheon were Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, fifth district director of the P-TA, Mrs. Oscar Spurlin, Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Mrs. J. C. Walton, Mrs. Ernest Corley, Mrs. E. S. Reavis, Mrs. Lily Garrett, Mrs. John Standley, Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Mrs. Ralph Tolve, Mrs. C. E. Ogles by, Mrs. A. J. Van Oosten, Mrs. L. C. Boineau, Mrs. J. S. Baskin, Mrs. Russell Whetstone, Mrs. William McNulty, Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, Mrs. John E. Brooks, Mrs. W. O. Blanford, Mrs. R. K. Boyd, Mrs. Russell Minor and Mrs. Homer Wright.

Mrs. Haley's executive committee presented her with a beautiful gift during the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, the final meeting of the P-TA for the 1947-48 year was held at the Polo Hunt club, at which time officers were installed for the coming year. Mrs. Ralph Hobbs officially installed Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Blanford, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Wright. The glee club of the Children's school sang several selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore", which completed the afternoon program.

Wives Of Student Officers Hold May Luncheons At Club

Wives of officers in Advanced class No. 1 met on Tuesday, May 18, for their May luncheon at the Officers' club. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. W. B. Sullivan, Mrs. William McIlhaney, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and Mrs. Jonas Vilhauer.

The May theme was used with the luncheon table centered with a large May basket filled with spring flowers. Each place was marked with a small May basket.

The ladies played bridge following the luncheon, and Mrs. Francis Linse won first prize, Mrs. Albert C. Haley, second, and Mrs. John Staples, consolation.

Wives of student officers on Advanced class No. 2 met on Thursday, May 20, for their May luncheon, which was preceded by a morning swim in the club pool. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Cleve MacLane, Mrs. Donald Blackburn, Mrs. John Reid, and Mrs. John Olson.

The attractive luncheon table was set in the Palm room where the carnival theme was carried out. Centering the table was a miniature carnival scene, and the length of the table was decorated with beach accessories, beach balls, sun glasses and sun oil. Each end of the long table was arranged with a miniature pool and a bathing beauty doll. Place cards were tiny life-savers in red white and blue, with USS and the name of the guest. Invitations were all in rhyme.

Seventy ladies attended the day-long event which offered bridge in the afternoon.

Service Club No. 1 Has Variety Show

A variety show presented at Service club No. 1 on Sunday evening, May 23, was exceptionally well-received by an enthusiastic audience. Master of ceremonies was Sgt. Vincent Giarrantano.

The program included vocals by Pfc. James McGhee and Pfc. Fred Heller. T-5 Eugene Johnson as a hypnotist delighted the audience, while songs were featured by Nancy Entrekin, song and dance by Toni Wheelis, who leaves this week for New York where she will study dancing, and Barbara and Da Verne Garrett, who are a brother and sister dance team.

A professional dancer, Honey Cole, did a Mexican hat dance. Completing the program were comedy and songs by "Uncle Remus and Mandy" team, featured in the CFA production "1948 Cavalcade Echoes" at the NCCS club.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. O. P. Bragan.

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TESTING AREA—Cradle of many of the infantry's weapons which undergo testing and research, Sandy Patch testing area, in under constant guard.



TEST FIRING—S-Sgt. Milton Banister and M Sgt. Carlton Manley put a 75 mm recoilless rifle through its paces at the local testing grounds.



HOT AND COLD OF IT—The works behind the hot and cold plant of the board shows the condenser which lowers the temperature to below zero or raises it to subtropical heat during tests.

Specialists Seek All-Out Equipment Superiority

How much thought have you given to the boots you are wearing, to the rifle you carry, or to the helmet that protects your head? Did you ever stop to think how much research and experimenting is involved before all army equipment is issued?

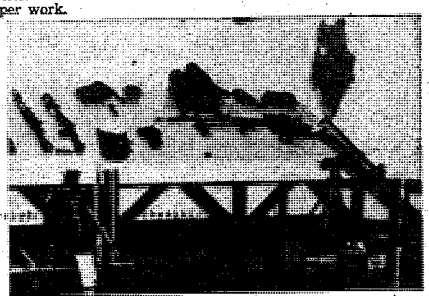
These and many other items of importance to the soldier have been put through the experimental stage right here at Fort Benning. In the organization known as Army Field Forces board No. 3, 26 officers and 142 enlisted men carry on a lions share of testing of infantry equipment.

Known for some time as the Infantry board, the organization assumed the name Army Ground Forces board No. 3 until recently when it was redesignated to its present identity. Since its inception it has expanded beyond a small group of ramshackle sheds to the large, highly developed workshop for progress.

In the Sandy Patch test area, home of the board's shop and maintenance groups, some of the best minds in the infantry today are constantly at work on new developments. Tests may be running simultaneously on such diverse subjects as a better insect repellant or a new type prepellant for mortars. Any item for which the Infantry might have a need, from vehicles to mess trays, from tents to telescopes, is likely to pass through its testing stage here at board No. 3.

The Directorate and Test sections of the board are made up of highly qualified officers who represent nearly all branches of the services. Close liaison is maintained at all times with other boards throughout the country and with civilian research units. Capable and well trained specialists carry on the enlisted part of the testing program. The men, NCOs for the most part, simulate actual conditions in which the equipment will be used, in an effort to detect any flaws before it is released for general use.

A staff of expert mechanics keeps the large group of vehicles in tip-top shape. A well equipped weapons shop carries a large stock of standard and newly developed arms for test purposes. A complete carpenter shop is at the disposal of testing officers, and a trio of trained technicians keep the communications section running smoothly. Extensively, well guarded files contain complete date on all tests, and an efficient office force insures an uninterrupted flow of vital paper work.



MODERN FIGHTING EQUIPMENT—Included in the museum of small arms is the exhibit of standard U. S. infantry weapons.



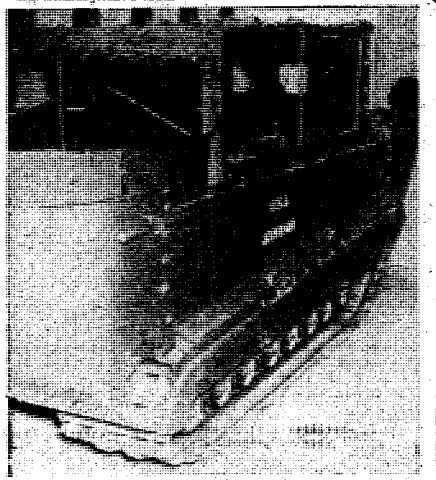
COLD WEATHER TOGS—Old man winter, right here in Georgia. That's the results achieved by the weather manufacturing personnel in the board's hot and cold plant. T-4 Charles Stigall models latest arctic clothes.



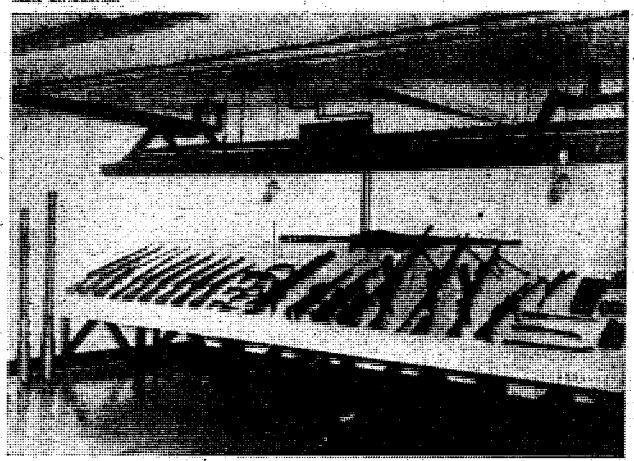
FINAL CONSIDERATION—In spite of all new developments the infantryman still gets there on his own two feet. T-Sgt. Joe Farrell demonstrates a new method for transporting the infantryman's load.



VARIOUS TESTS—Not only weapons are of concern to the board, but the infantryman must have a roof over his head. Board members are at work on one of the many tentage tests conducted.



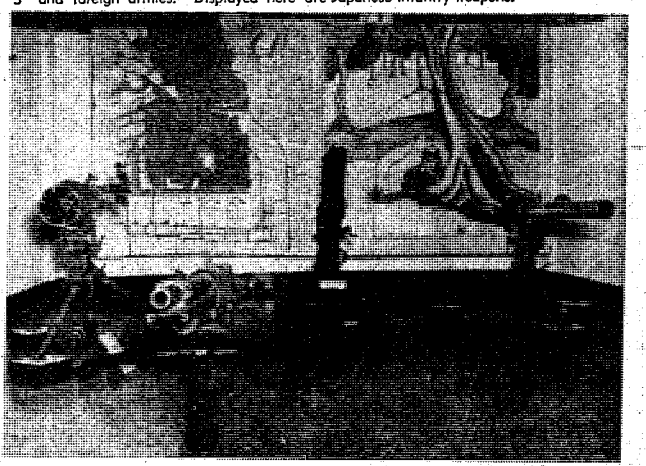
HANDY VEHICLE—The weasel, the all-purpose amphibious craft, is equally efficient on land, over snow or in the water.



EXTENSIVE MUSEUM— The board maintains an extensive museum of small arms of U. S and foreign armies. Displayed here are Japanese infantry weapons.



CAREFUL EXAMINATION—T-Sgt. Leo Lewis prepares to fire a recent development in flares.



MORE DEVELOPMENTS—Recent developments in infantry power, pictured here, are a result of extensive research of the local board.

SPORTS

Markland Wrests Links Medal Title

Match Schedule Begins At Local Course Today

Firing a one-over-par 73 over the post Officers' club layout, Paul Markland annexed medalist honors for the first annual Fort Benning enlisted men's golf tournament as the qualifying rounds closed Monday afternoon.

With the conclusion of the qualification period, tourney officials began arranging the 52 candidates who carded 18 - hole scores into four flights in preparation for the match play scheduled to start today.

Only three players other than Markland managed to get their qualifying scores in the 70's.

Elfedy Ivy, smooth-stroking pro of the Sand Hill course, toured the back nine in even par after he had gone two over on the shorter front nine. Ivy's 74 was followed by a 76 shot by Gene Yow, and a 78 carded by Claude English.

During his qualification round, Markland picked up four birdies. Getting down in three on the par 4 third and fifth holes, the medalist took bogeys on the first and eighth holes to wind up the front nine in even par.

Markland took his one stroke over old man par on the back nine when he registered three bogeys and a pair of birdies. Going one over on the third, fourth, and eighth greens, he chalked up birdies on the par 5 sixth and ninth holes.

English ran into trouble on the longer home nine by taking a six-over-par 42 after he had gone out with the regulation 36 strokes.

The championship division will consist of 16 linksmen, four more than the number slated to compete in the three numbered flights, and is expected to take in all players who completed the layout in less than 90 strokes.

Matches in all flights will be played on dates and at times designated by the post athletic office, and a one-week period will be allotted for the contesting of a complete round of matches in each flight.

Finals in all numbered brackets will be played prior to June 25, and the championship division finalists will battle it out on Sunday, June 27.

Trophies will be presneted to the post champion, medalist, and the winner of each flight during a ceremony to follow the championship flight finals.

Will be Notified

Contestants in all flights will be notified by telephone of the dates and times scheduled for their matches, and failure of any golfer to report at the scheduled tee-off time will result in forfeiture of his match, Second Lt. Jack Williams, tourney coordinator said in explaining that arrangements will be made to get every contestant excused from duty to play his match.

The tournament, the first of its kind for Fort Benning enlisted golfers, is being conducted under the joint sponsorship of the Officers' club golf committee and the post special services office.

Seventh Graders Cop Post Softball Title With 9-1 Win

Seventh grade softballers of the Fort Benning Children's school copped the school season diamond title Monday afternoon by trouncing the sixth grade delegation 9-1 in a seven-inning playoff tilt.

Following Mogday's championship contest, the school softballers entered a two-week rest period to prepare for their summer schedule, which is slated to start about June 1 on the playground diamond near the post polo field.

Teams for the summer schedule, it was pointed out, will be taken from school-age lads of the post, but will not necessarily consist of youths from any one class of the school.

Second Lt. Jack Williams, post youth activities officer, said that there still is a shortage of players for the summer schedule, and advised enlisted men and officers whose sons are interested in the sport to call 2176.

Officers Slate Court Tourney

Post officer-courtmen will make their bids for berths on Fort Benning's Third army tennis squad when a week-long elimination tournament gets under way Saturday, June 5, at the Officers' club courts.

The tourney will include championship matches in both singles and doubles, and consolation contests for singles and doubles teams eliminated during the first two rounds of play.

In addition to being used to determine the officer-candidates for the post tennis team, the court matches also will serve for the formation of a club challenge ladder, similar to the one now in progress at the club golf course.

Entries for the tournament must be made with Chuck Everett at the tennis shop prior to next Thursday.

Following the club tourney, six players will be selected from the contestants to compete with winners of the forthcoming enlisted men's court meet for spots on the squad to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army meet, scheduled for June 29 on the Benning courts.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
ISD	13	0	1.000
Airborne	12	2	.857
Medics	7	7	.500
STR	6	7	.462
Ordnance	6	8	.429
204th AAU	2	10	.231
Lawson	2	11	.154

PITCHING

Name and Team	G	W	L	SO	BB	Pct.
Cronin, Abn	8	6	0	54	19	1.000
Craven, Med	5	5	0	59	20	1.000
Stewart, STR	7	4	0	26	9	1.000
Silton, ISD	3	3	0	22	7	1.000
Welton, ISD	3	3	0	17	9	1.000
Stem, Abn	3	2	0	6	5	1.000
Lehner, ISD	3	2	0	22	9	1.000
Lawson, Abn	3	2	0	10	9	1.000
Heistand, ISD	1	1	0	9	2	1.000
Wyatt, ISD	1	1	0	7	0	1.000
Waits, ASU	2	1	0	14	4	1.000
Grinols, ISD	1	1	0	7	2	1.000
Orton, ISD	1	1	0	5	3	1.000
Page, STR	1	1	0	6	1	1.000
Glover, Ord	5	2	2	47	3	.500
Harris, 204	6	2	2	5	6	.500
Lucas, 204	5	2	2	15	17	.500
Guth, Ord	5	2	2	12	17	.500
Button, Law	3	2	1	10	11	.500
Sumpson, ASU	2	1	1	7	2	.500
Boland, Ord	5	2	3	29	14	.400
Sanders, Law	3	1	2	10	8	.333
Waits, Abn	4	1	2	30	14	.333
Holzer, Med	4	1	3	19	20	.250
Weaver, STR	8	1	4	59	17	.200
Hall, ASU	3	1	5	24	14	.167
Love, 204	7	0	1	19	22	.000
Richardson, Law	2	0	1	2	8	.000
Brauer, Law	1	0	1	0	2	.000
Hamel, Law	1	0	1	0	2	.000
Howard, ASU	1	0	1	0	2	.000
White, Ord	1	0	1	3	2	.000
Lewis, Med	2	0	1	7	8	.000
Harrison, ASU	2	0	1	7	8	.000
Peralta, STR	1	0	1	9	9	.000
Simnet, STR	1	0	1	2	5	.000
Copas, STR	1	0	1	0	3	.000
Lewish, Med	3	0	3	11	14	.000
English, Law	3	0	3	23	21	.000
Eldridge, 204	3	0	3	5	3	.000

Airborne Fighters Start Ring Activity

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

The Airborne battalion initiated its summer boxing program with a card of eight three-round bouts in the outdoor ring across from the battalion gymnasium last Friday night.

Some fast action came during the opening bout of the program when lightweight Harry Robinson scored a TKO over Tony Cunha in the middle of the final round. Although he boxed well and tried hard to make a comeback, Cunha failed to recover completely after a nine-count knockdown.

In another lightweight classic, Tom Bierman topped a decision from Al Gordell.

The only welterweight battle of the card went to Ray Parsons of Company F, who decisioned Carl Stapp of Headquarters and Service company.

Middleweight Jim Kelly, a smart counter-puncher, drew blood early in his bout with hard-hitting Ambrous Goins, and went to win by decision. Despite the nose-bleed caused by Kelly's fast jabs Goins stayed on the offensive, but failed to rack up enough points to keep Kelly from taking the nod.

Al Davis had to put up a hard struggle to win by decision over Dave Lord, and Jim Clevenger outpointed Jim Jeter in a pair of mid-program bouts.

The semi-final contest featured two rugged, hard-hitting middleweights, Aurélio Rodriguez and Art Casiano, who put up one of the most aggressive fights of the card. Rodriguez gained a narrow point edge to take the decision.

The main event, in which Oscar Pedrazas yielded by TKO to Willie Hunter, proved to be the climax of the evening's card. Hunter, a speedy scrapper representing Company A, dropped his Company F opponent for a nine-count in the first round, and floored him again in the second before the referee awarded him the scrap.

The second card of the summer program will be an eight-bouter in the outdoor ring Friday night.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Lefty McGowan, who compiled a noteworthy record of diamond feats as a patroller of first base for the Fort Benning Doughboys last year, has broken back into local baseball circles, this time as first-sacker for the Student Training regiment.

Mac, who did a stint of army duty at Fort Riley, Kansas, during the winter and early spring months, saw his service during the 1947 intra-mural campaign with the post-champion Airborne aggregation, and was named to the Dough team following the post circuit playoffs.

At the conclusion of the 1947 season, Lefty was clouting at a .450 clip, and was one of the speediest base runners on the post. He led in stolen bases for last season's second half, and was among the leaders in runs scored for both halves,

Although he didn't shape up too well in his first appearance in STR flannel, getting only a single in four trips to the plate against the post Medics, the hard-hitting McGowan came through with four for five when the STR blasted the Seventh RCT Monday night to the tune of 24-3. Mac's bingles included a pair of three-baggers, a double, and a single.

An accomplishment seldom seen at Gowdy field was turned out by Harold Brown, slugging STR right-fielder, who bats in the clean-up spot, in his team's clash with the Medics last week.

Brown drove three of Arthur Botjer's pitches over the right-field fence, but only one of the blows went for a four-master. He greeted the Medics right-hander in the second inning by slapping his first offering over the barrier for a round-tripper. Again batting first in the fourth stanza, Brown picked off another one, and drove it over the right-fielder's head. This time, however, the pellet went over the fence on the bounce, and the hard-hitting outfielder was held to two bases under a local ground rule. Brown found the range again in the fifth frame, and drove another liner over the fence only to have it curve foul by a foot.

After Alva Ellis had finished pitching a six-hit, 6-3 win for the newly-organized 999th Field Artillery team over the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers last Wednesday night, a spectator wanted to know: "Where did they get that pitcher?"

One of Ellis' teammates who overheard the query replied: "Oh, he's just one of the local boys."

If the "local boys" succeed in leaving 16 batters on an experienced team waving in the breeze, we would like to see how some of the imported stuff behaves on the diamond.

Following the release of such players as Charley Frey and Sid Langston by the Columbus Cardinals, Kemp Wicker's response to questions concerning the farming out of two of the most impressive stick weilders on the Redbird squad was to make room for a long-ball hitter.

Now, it looks like he might have come up with said slugger.

Although his stint with the Cards still is in its embryo stage, Ted Herder has convinced at least the Jacksonville Tars and Savannah Indians that he can slam them out. Coming back from a road trip with the Cards, Herder spoiled a win for the Indians by clouting a ninth-inning four-hagger with a mate on base to tie the score. The Columbusites went on to win the game in the tenth frame.

Monday night at Golden park, Herder again upset an apple cart, this time belonging to the Jacksonville Tars, who had given the Redbirds four merciless beatings to make a clean sweep of a road-trip series. The clouting center-fielder hit a grand-slam homer in the first inning to provide the Cards with the margin that won the game.

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DIAMOND TWINS—John Graves, left, mound wonder of the post Medics' baseball nine, who has a record of six wins and no losses for the 1948 season, congratulates twirler John Johnson of the 30th Medical group softball squad following the latter's third triumph of the young softball season. Johnson has yet to be tagged with a loss for the 1948 compaign.

Artillery Team Scores Victory In Circuit Debut

The 999th Field Artillery battalion made its debut in the intra-mural diamond league last Wednesday night by dumping the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers 6-3 behind the six-hit slab work of Alva Ellis.

In his initial mound assignment, Ellis whiffed 16 Trucker batters, and gave up only two walks.

Center-fielder Arthur Houston was the big stick man for the artillery delegation nicking Trucker twirler Willie Love for three safeties, one of them a long triple to right, in four official appearances.

The Truckers had a momentary fling at the lead in the bottom half of the first when two runners trotted across the plate. Leading off for the visitors, shortstop O'Brien got a free ticket to first when he was hit by one of Ellis' offerings. After stealing second, O'Brien went to third when Lucky Bryant reached on an error, and scored when James Wills drove a single into right field.

Bryant, who had gone to third on Wills' bingle, scored when Houston dropped Charlie Hubert's fly to center.

The artillerymen got their winning margin in the home half of the third by scoring four times. Bob Rogers, who drew a base on balls to start the frame, came home with the first tally on an error by Trucker pitcher Love. Ellis then singled, and went to third when Charles Boyd reached second on another misplay by Love.

The final counter of the inning came when Houston crossed the plate after Edgar Powe was safe on an infield error.

Putting together a three-bagger by Houston, a two-base error by the Trucker's Bryant on Powe's fly to right, and a single by Ware, the artillery nine posted another pair of tallies in the first of the seventh.

Ellis yielded to the Truckers their final counter in the bottom part of the seventh when Bryant, who had singled with two out, completed the circuit on a rapid trio of artillery errors.

Post Skeet Teams Win Range Match From McPherson

Motoring to Atlanta Sunday, two five-man squads from the Fort Benning Officers' club skeet range, outshot a pair of Fort McPherson gun quintets 449 to 415.

Pacing the local shooting Capt. O. B. Hyle chalked up a 24-25 for a total of 49 out of a possible 50 birds. Capt. P. R. heinmiller was second place individual on the Benning team with 48 hits out of 50 attempts.

Other members of the local delegation and their scores were as follows: Lt. Col. D. E. Hoffmeister, 23-24; Maj. E. B. Kitchens, 22-24; Capt. M. A. Pullman, 23-21; Lt. Col. C. E. Woodrow, 21-24; Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin, 22-22; Capt. A. F. Weist, 23-21; Maj. W. F. Ahern, 22-20; and Capt. L. W. Engelland, 21-17.

The match with Fort McPherson was the first of several inter-post shoots planned by the post skeet for the summer months.

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46 Mercury, Tudor, R & H
46 Pontiac, Sedan Cpe, Torpedo, R & H
46 Pontiac, Tudor, Streamliner, R & H
2-42 Buick, Sedanette, Special, R & H
2-42 Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
42 Buick, Estate Wagon, Special, R & H
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42 Ford, Club Cpe, Super Del, Heater
2-42 Plymouth, Sedan, Special Del, R & H
41 Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
2-41 Buick, Sedanette, Special, R & H
41 Buick, Sedan, Century, R & H
41 Cadillac, Sedanette, "61", Heater
2-41 Chevrolet, Club Cpe, R & H
41 DeSoto, Tudor, Deluxe, Heater
41 Dodge, Sedan, Luxury Liner, R & H
41 Dodge, Tudor, Luxury Liner, R & H
2-41 Mercury, Sedan, R & H
41 Packard, Sedan, "120", R & H
41 Plymouth, Tudor, Heater
41 Pontiac, Club Coupe, Torpedo, R&H
41 Studebaker, Sedan, President, R & H
40 Buick, Sedan, Century, R & H
40 Cadillac, Sedan, 60 Special, R & H
2-40 Chevrolet, Tudor, R & H
40 Ford, Coupe, R & H
2-40 Plymouth, Sedan, Heater
39 Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
39 Chevrolet, Tudor, R & H
39 Olds, Tudor, "98"
2-36 Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
38 Chevrolet, Tudor
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Medics Swamp Ordnance Nine

Graves Whiffs 19 As Squad Takes Over Loop Command

Setting an early pace for strikeouts in the Fort Benning league's second half, John Graves, right-handed curve-baller, struck out 19 Ordnance batsmen Friday night in pitching the post Medics to a 12-4 triumph.

The win,-their second of the recently-started phase of loop activity, placed the Medics atop the post ladder, while the Ordnance team, with no victories in two starts, dropped into the cellar.

Led by Graves and second-baseman Harold Newman, the Medics nicked twirler Andy Boland of the Ordnance for 15 safeties, while the flame pot lads collected seven bingles from the Medic mound sensation

Letonsky Whiffs

of the second when the flame post lads scored once, and had the bags loaded twice.

Horace Bassett reached on an error, Jones got to first on a fielder's choice, and Dick Whittaker singled to fill the bases with none out. After Henry Wyatt had gone down swinging, Louis Glodich rolled back to the pitcher to force Bassett at the plate, but Jones came in to score when Graves issued a pass to Glover. With the sacks full, Letonsky struck out to end the threat.

Singles by Hector Pachico, Ted Graves even put the manacles on big Stan Letonsky, slugging Ordnance first-sacker, who established himself a reputation as being one of the league's most dangerous stick-wielders during the first half, by limiting him to one single. In five trips, Letonsky fanned the breeze three times.

Although he was in constant trouble during the early stages of the game, the Medic slab performer wound up the initial triad of innings with a 3-1 advantage.

With two down in the top half of the first, Bob Glover and Letonsky smacked successive singles into right field, and pitcher Boland walked to fill the bases.

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NOT GRIDIRON SCORE, BUT PROFS WIN 36-0

Passersby who chanced to look rolled one toward second base at the Gowdy field scoreboard which Manager James Walker Wednesday morning might have booted for an error.

been under the impression that The inexperienced RCT squad, the scene of action for Fort Benning's intra-mural diamond lights, misfielded 24 chances, play had given way to a pre-sea- which, together with 16 Profson touch of football. bingles and nine walks issued by

However, such wasn't thea trio of RCT hurlers, accounted case. The figures in the Infantry for the ISD's 36-run total. School detachment section of the Starting on the mound for the board represented the times the RCT nine was Howell, a right-Profs actually crossed the platehander, who was replaced by against the Seventh Regimental Malone, another starboard-side combat team— 36 times in all. twirler, after he had given up

Not only did the hard-hitting nine runs in the initial canto. Profs manage to tally at least a Malone worked until the fifth half-dozen times in each of the when Bob Armstrong, portsider five innings played before the who had started the tilt at first game was called by mutual base, tried his hand at stopping agreement of the managers, but the ISD sluggers.

right-hander Ike Silcox had only After getting nine tallies 16 RCT batters face him as he across in the first frame, the notched an abbreviated no-hitter ISD aggregation scored seven in for himself. the second, six in the third, sev-

Silcox's three-up, three-down in the fourth, and another record came to an end in the seven in the fifth. In each of the start of the fifth stanza when five innings, the Profs chalked Bob Armstrong, RCT pitcher up more runs than hits.

Benning Boat Fans Slated to Compete For Race Laurels

Several boat-racing enthusiasts from Fort Benning are expected to take part in the second annual Lake Martin Boat club races to be held Sunday afternoon on the lake in Phenix City's Idle Hour park.

Approximately 50 boats are expected to participate in the heats, which will get under way at 1 p.m. Entries have been received from the Atlanta Boat club, Montgomery Boat club, Lake Jackson Outboard Boat club, Florala, Ala., St. Andrews Bay Boat club, Panama City, Fla., Blue Creek Boat club, Tallassee Gadsden, Ala., Anniston, Ala., Columbus, and Fort Benning.

In addition to the races the afternoon's program will include aqua plane, water ski rides, and other aquatic events, Mr. Abe Phillips, president of the Lake Martin club, announced.

Sgt.: Now tell the court how you came to take the car."

Pvt: "Well, the car was standing in front of the cemetery, and naturally I thought the owner was dead."

4 Tennessee Midget Racers To Enter Idle Hour Heats

Four Knoxville, Tenn., drivers are slated to participate in Idle Hour Park midget car races Friday night, Promotor A. P. Brewer has announced.

The promotor said entry of the four Knoxville racers is expected to provide an even more thrilling evening than that experienced by track enthusiasts last Friday night when Jimmy Reed took the final feature after having been threatened by Hank Bialock and Leroy Hicks.

Reed was driving a new entry from the D. B. Bradson racing team of Knoxville, Tenn. Bialock, driving the second Brabson entry had won the first heat and made an impressive start in the final before his wide riding on the turns gave Hicks a chance to slash past into second place.

The final feature was dedicated to Ralph Hepburn, veteran racing driver who was killed recently while attempting to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 mile classic.

Hicks won the second heat Friday night and Johnny Suggs of Columbus took the third eight-lapper. Reed won the Australian pursuit after having moved all the way from last-starting position. Several laps of the speedy elimination race were featured by a duel between Reed and Bialock, who frequently rounded turns hub-by-hub.

Eleven cars were qualified for the races, which duplicated the previous week's record of being run by the clock, starting the final flag at 10 p. m. Time trials this Friday will start at 7:30 p. m., with heat racing at 8:30.

Altar, Rosary Society Plans Meeting Tonight

The monthly business meeting of the Rosary and Altar society of the Catholic chapel will take place tonight at 8 p. m. in the chapel reiory.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting and all members are invited.

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Hall Handcuffs Lawson Flyers

Recovering from a generalized slump which brought on a string of defeats at the close of the post circuit's first half, the 3440th Army Service unit diamond nine snapped the success streak of Lawson field by handing the Flyers an 11-6 trouncing at Gowdy field Thursday night.

The Flyers, who closed out the league's initial phase by winning two of their last three starts, were completely handcuffed by Lawrence Hall, ASU speedball artist, who struck out 13 and gave up eight safe hits.

Paced by right-fielder Tom Lamb, who slapped out four base knocks in six trips, the ASU aggregation pounded starter Dan English of the Flyers for 14 hits.

The service unit squad jumped to a 5-0 lead early in the game by scoring once in the first, and crossing the plate four times in the first half of the second. Pitcher Hall contributed to the second-canto hitting spree by lashing out a double and driving in two runs.

English held the ASU lads scoreless during the visiting half of the third, and his mates had their first fling at scoring in the last phase of the inning when they counted three times. Base knocks by Max Seirer and Lew Button, an ASU error, and two free passes to first figured in the Flyer rally.

Both teams added another marker in the fifth frame, but the ASU lads secured their lead by notching three in the eighth and another pair in the ninth.



POST LEAGUE ADDITION—One of two new teams in the second half of the Fort Benning intra-mural diamond league is the 999th Field Artillery battalion. Team members shown here are, first row, left to right, Charles Boyd, outfielder; Bob Dukes, pitcher; Tom Patrick, catcher; and James Hardman, out outfielder. Second row, left to right, Arthur Houston, outfielder; Robert Rogers, infielder; Ulus Hale, catcher; James Milner, outfielder; and Edgar Powe, infielder. Third row, left to right, Alva Ellis, pitcher; Curtis Wilcox, outfielder; James Brents, pitcher; and Leroy Lockett, pitcher.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Just a little over a year ago, Al Hoisch set a record in the 1947 Rose Bowl football game. What was it?
2. Is it Joe Sewell, Mel Ott or Willie Keeler who holds the record for the least number of strikeouts in one season?
3. The record mile for race-horses on a circular track was set at 1:34.4 in 1932. The horse that set this record at Arlington Park was: Omaha, Gallant Fox or Equipoise?
4. What major league ball club has the record for the longest winning streak in modern baseball?

ANSWERS

1. The UCLA star ran 103 yards with the ball to set a mark for kick-off returns.
2. Joe Sewell. He set the record with only four strikeouts in 1925 and equalled his own record in the 1929 season.
3. Equipoise.
4. The New York Giants won 26 games in a row in 1916.

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MEDICS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loreesh ss	6	0	0	0	1	0
Lewish 1b	4	2	0	3	0	1
Griffin c	4	2	2	3	0	1
Graves p	5	2	3	0	2	1
Newman 2b	5	2	3	2	1	1
Pachico lf	5	2	2	2	1	0
Broughton rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Thorsen 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Adams cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	45	12	15	27	6	4

ORDNANCE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wyatt cf	5	0	2	3	1	0
Glover lf	3	2	1	1	0	1
Letensky 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Boland p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Goode c	5	0	0	14	0	0
Bassett 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Jones rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Whittaker 2b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Cannon 2b	2	0	0	0	3	1
Guth xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	4	7	27	9	3

xxx—Batted for Bassett in 9th

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
Medics	111	000	504-12	15	4	
Ordnance	010	010	200—4	7	7	

AIRBORNE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair ss	5	3	3	1	1	2
Carney lf	5	3	1	0	0	0
Terry 3b	5	2	4	0	2	0
Kinard 2b	3	2	2	2	2	0
Watts p	3	1	0	1	0	1
Gallagher c	5	0	2	15	2	1
Hyatt 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1
Budd rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cunningham cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Clark cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	14	12	27	7	5

999th FA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boyd rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Houston cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Griffey 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ware 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Powe 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Echols, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hale c	3	0	0	11	2	5
Wilcox lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hardman lf	1	0	1	1	1	0
Rogers ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Ellis p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gaines p	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	0	3	27	6	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
Airborne	104	200	214-14	12	5	
999th FA	000	000	000—0	3	3	

7th ETC	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Markrantz ss	2	0	0	1	0	3
Martin c	1	0	0	2	0	4
Schwartz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lukaszow cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong 1b-p	2	0	0	6	2	0
Smith lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weber lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Musil 2b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Gerity rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Best 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Howell p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Malone p-1b	0	0	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	16	0	0	15	5	24

ISD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Batson rf	4	3	1	1	0	0
Hill rf	1	2	1	0	0	0
Leuve 1b	5	5	2	6	1	0
Burnett 2b	5	2	3	2	4	0
Walker 2b	0	1	0	0	1	1
Smith 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Burt cf	4	4	1	3	0	0
Feeler cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brooks lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Wright lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hojnacki ss	4	2	1	2	0	0
Seymour c	4	2	2	5	0	0
Silcox p	5	5	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	46	36	16	15	5	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
7th ROT	000	00—0	0	24		
ISD	916	77-36	16	1		

999th FA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boyd rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Houston cf	4	2	3	0	0	1
Powe 2b	4	1	0	5	1	1
Ware 1b	4	0	1	5	0	1
Patrick lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Echols 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hill c	4	0	1	16	2	1
Rogers ss	3	1	0	0	2	0
Ellis p	4	1	1	0	2	0
TOTALS	36	6	6	27	8	4

TRUCKERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Brien ss	4	1	0	0	4	1
Chandler 1b	3	0	0	17	0	0
Bryant rf	5	2	2	1	0	1
Wills 2b	4	0	1	3	8	1
Hubert 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
DeBest lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Potter c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Parton c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Eldredge cf						
Love p	3	0	0	0	4	4
TOTALS	35	3	6	27	17	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
999th FA	004	000	200—6	6	4	
Truckers	200	000	100—3	6	7	

Lawson Enlistee Group Gets Overseas Posts

Enlisted personnel of Lawson Air force base leaving for overseas assignment this week include S-Sgt. Howard N. Grover, Sgt. Robert K. Howard, Cpl. James W. Hogan, Cpl. Arthur Newman, Pfc. Thomas O. Dill, Pfc. Charles E. Brock, Pfc Joseph A. Graczyk, Jr., Pfc. George W. Legro, Pvt. William E. Jones Pvt. David L. Lee, Cpl. Hezikiah K. Clark and Cpl. Julian W. Stanfield Jr.

All the men will receive furloughs prior to reporting to the embarkation port.

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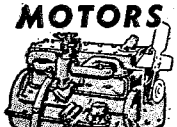

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ANGLER'S DREAM—Proof that they're still biting are these five black bass hooked in a Fort Benning Military reservation lake by T-Sgt. Bob Forsyth of the post Signal Corps Photographic laboratory. Using artificial lure, Forsyth pulled in the five whoppers in less than 30 minutes. The fish range in weight from one pound, one ounce to six pounds, nine ounces, and in length from 14 inches to 24 inches.

Airborne Course Begun On Monday

Class 18-A of the Airborne battalion's Company F got under way here last Monday, May 24, with a total of 288 enlisted men and four officers enrolled for the five-week course.

Fifty percent of the enlisted students have only three months service and none have any overseas duty to their credit, airborne officials reported.

The four student-officers represent the World War II major combat areas, including the European, Pacific, China-Burma-Indian and Aleutian areas.

Graduation date has been set for June 26.

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Medic Softball Team Notches Third Triumph

Following its win over the blue team of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion last Monday evening, the 30th Medical group softball squad continued its winning streak by defeating the Trucker red team on Tuesday and downing the 999th Field Artillery Thursday evening.

John Erb, rangy first-baseman, sparked the Medic softballers' onslaught as they trounced the Trucker red team 11-3 on the 204th diamond. In the first inning, Erb accounted for three Medic runs by slamming a homerun with two on base. Continuing his batting spree, the first-sacker got another four-bagger, a triple, and a single in five trips to the plate.

After getting off to a three-run lead in the initial inning, the Medics pounded the apple all over the field to notch another five tallies in the second. Seven hits figured in the second-frame scoring spree.

To start the inning, catcher George Frink singled, moved to third on Trucker errors, and scored when Louis Cantoni singled to center. Cantoni was forced at second when Bill Roach reached on a fielder's choice. Roach was thrown out at home when he tried to complete the circuit on Angelo Borelli's hit to left field.

After Erb had singled to put men on first and second, pitcher Johnnie Johnson lashed out a triple to account for two tallies. Billy Cash tripled and scored the fifth run of the inning on a one-bagger by Jeff Reese.

The Medics put the finishing touches to their scoring by adding two more runs in the third, and a lone tally in the sixth.

Pitcher Johnson limited the Trucker team to four hits.

The first home team tally came in the third inning, and two more were added in the sixth.

Assuming the role of visiting team again Thursday evening, the Medic aggregation blasted out a 12-4 triumph over the Field Artillery delegation.

All of the Medic runs came during the first three innings. The visitors chalked up three in the first, another trio in the second, and wound it up by scoring a half-dozen times in the third. The artillerymen scored one each in the first and second stanzas, and posted their final pair of markers in the fifth.

SCHEDULE

Thurs., May 27—6 p. m.—999th FA Bn vs Lawson AF Base; 204th Trans Bn (Red) vs 7th RTC

Fri., May 28—6 p. m.—30th Med Gp vs Inf Sch Det; Co K Abn Inf Reg vs 204th Trans Bn (Red)

Tues., June 1—6 p. m.—204th Trans Bn (Blue) vs 204th Trans Bn (Red); Abn Bn, STR vs Lawson AF Base; 7th RTC vs 999th FA Bn

Wed., June 2—1:30 p. m.—Inf Sch det vs Abn Bn, STR; 999th FA Bn vs Co K Inf Regt

Thurs., June 3—6 p. m.—999th FA Bn vs 204th Trans Bn (Blue); 30th Med Gp vs 7th RTC

Fri., June 4—6 p. m.—Lawson Air Base vs Inf Sch Det; 30th Med Gp vs Co. K Abn Inf Regt.

Mon., June 7—6 p. m.—Co K Abn Inf Regt vs Abn Bn, STR; 999th FA Bn vs 204th Trans Bn (Red); 204th Med Gp vs 204th Trans Bn (Blue)

Tues., June 8—6 p. m.—7th RTC vs Abn Bn, STR; 30th Med Gp vs 204th Trans Bn (Red)

Wed., June 9—1:30 p. m.—Co K Abn Inf Reg vs Inf Sch Det.

Thurs., June 10—6 p. m.—204th Trans Bn (Blue) vs Abn Bn, STR; 30th Med Gp vs 999th FA Bn; 7th RTC vs Lawson AF Base.

Fri., June 11—6 p. m.—Inf Sch Det vs 7th RTC; Lawson AF Base vs 204th Trans Bn (Blue); 999th FA Bn vs Abn Bn, STR

Mon., June 14—6 p. m.—204th Trans Bn (Blue) vs Inf Sch Det; Co K Abn Inf Regt vs 7th RTC; 30th Med Gp vs Abn Bn STR

Tues., June 15—6 p. m.—Lawson AF Base vs 204th Trans Bn (Red); 204th Trans Bn (Blue) vs 7th RTC

Wed., June 16—1:30 p. m.—204th Trans Bn (Red) vs Inf Sch Det; Co K Abn Inf Regt vs 204th Trans Bn (Blue)

Thurs., June 17—Lawson AF Base vs 999th FA Bn; 7th RTC vs 204th Trans Bn (Red)

Fri., June 18—999th Trans Bn (Red) vs Co K Abn Inf Regt; 30th Med Gp vs Lawson AF Base.

Mon., June 21—6 p. m.—Inf Sch Det vs 30th Med Gp; Co K Abn Inf Regt vs 999th FA Bn; 204th Trans Bn (Red) vs 204th Trans bn (Blue); Lawson AF Base vs Abn Bn, STR

Tues., June 22—6 p. m.—999th FA Bn vs 7th RTC; Lawson AF Base vs 30th Med Gp

Wed., June 23—1:30—Abn Bn, STR vs Inf Sch Det; Co K Abn Inf Regt vs 30th Med Gp

DRIVING RANGE OPENS FOR GOLFING ADDICTS

Golf enthusiasts who get a kick out of swatting the ball, but don't like the idea of chasing the little round pill over acres of green turf, can now hit 'em to their heart's content at the new golf driving range which opened here Wednesday.

The most satisfying aspect of the new activity is the fact that one needn't be a professional golfer. In fact you don't even have to know how to play the game—plunk down a small fee and tee off.

Located on Gordon field between Carpenter and Ingersoll streets, near the Student Training regiment area, the range, operated by the Fort Benning exchange, is available to all personnel on the post.

The new driving range, on the docket for sometime before finally becoming a reality, gives military and civilian personnel here another in a long list of recreational diversions. Believed to be the first of its kind on any army post, the range, complete with clubhouse, boasts the latest equipment, including an automatic ball-retriever, 20 driving positions, modern arc-lights for night activity, and comfortable benches for spectators. Confections and soft drinks are also available at the clubhouse.

Expected to be one of the most popular spots on the post, the golf driving range will be open six days each week, with Roy Dodson in charge of the operations.

The activity will be open from 8 to 10 p. m. on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, and from 6 to 10 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. It will be closed all day on Mondays.

Bullseye Artists Urged To Enter Regional Contest

Qualified and trial-tested rifle and pistol men at Fort Benning who are interested in trying out for Olympic competition have less than a month to prepare for the regional matches to be conducted at Gainesville, Ga., on June 20, according to Capt. Frank Palmer, post rifle and pistol team coach.

Personnel interested in competing should get in touch with Captain Palmer by calling 2944 or 3805 by noon Friday May 28.

If the local aspirants meet the necessary qualifications and gain a spot on the regional team they will be invited to participate in the final trials at Quantico, Va., early in July.

Reports from the Olympic committee indicate that these teams are necessarily small and that shots who have not already gained national recognition through competition will encounter stiff opposition. The Olympic finals will be extremely competitive, officials said.

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WINNING KEGLERS—After receiving the national YMCA telegraphic report bowling tournament trophy from representatives of the Columbus headquarters of the association, Col. Onto P. Bragan, post special service officer, passes it along to members of the winning squad. Left to right are Capt. F. Blake, team member; Capt. Bill Fannin, post athletic officer, Colonel Bragan; S-Sgt. C. Harris, Sgt. H. D. Burns, 1st. Sgt. W. Carlock, and S-Sgt. P. M. Justin, all team members.

STR Balances Circuit Record With 24-3 Win

Offsetting their loss to the post Medics in their opening tilt of the Fort Benning league's second half, the Student Training regiment diamondmen went on a rampage Monday night, and smothered the newly formed Seventh Regimental combat team 24-3.

The scheduled nine-inning tilt was called at the end of the eighth canto by mutual agreement of the managers after the students had pushed across 10 tallies in the visiting half of the inning.

The RCT, victim of a 36-0 Infantry School detachment scoring orgy last week, broke into the scoring column in the home half of the third stanza when, with runners on second and third, shortstop Meierjyck drove in two runs with a sharply-spanked single to center.

The other RCT counter came in the last of the eighth when Bob Armstrong lashed a two-bagger to right scoring Bill O'Barr who had started the inning by working STR hurler Willie Weaver for a walk.

Lefty McGowan, who recently took ove rhte initial sack for the STR, was the hitting star of the tilt. In five appearances at the plate, McGowan collected two triples, a double, and a single to bat in three runs.

The victorious STR aggregation chalked up tallies in six of the game's eight innings. The students started off by scoring a pair in the first, notched five more in the second, added one each in the fourth and sixth, counted five times in the seventh and concluded their efforts with a ten-run eighth frame.

Ernest Stewart, who took the first turn on the hill for the STR, was credited with the win, his fifth of the year, while starter Jimm of the RCT was tagged with the defeat.

Detachment EM Group Promoted During Week

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment during the past week included the following enlisted members of Company A:

S-Sgt. Richard K. Williams, to technical sergeant, and Pfcs. Robert H. Schmall and Jay K. Van Kirk, to corporal.

Also promoted last week was Pvt. Daniel C. LeMare, Company C, to the grade of private first class.

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CUB SCOUT CIRCUS SET FOR BLUE FIELD JUNE 5

Fort Benning's Cub Scouts are planning a cub circus to be held at Blue Polo field Saturday, June 5, at 3 p.m., it was announced this week by Sgt. Harry Duffield, scoutmaster.

A series of acts are scheduled for the circus, including such old-time favorites as Indians, pirates, strong men and acrobats. There will also be covered wagons and a cub band.

An ideal camp site will be on display at the field during the circus as well as an activities yard, composed of rope work. Other displays will include tin can cookery.

An animal arena is also on the program, and will boast a milk goat with her two kids and a pair of golden hamsters from Syria in addition to pets belonging to the cub scouts.

Sergeant Duffield also announced that there would be a reptile arena where several types of non-poisonous snakes and an alligator would be on display.

One of the highlights of the circus will be the sideshow where the "world's smallest midget" will perform for the visitors.

Display tents are also to be erected for the purpose of showing the work done during the past year by the cub packs.

Booths will be set up for the sale of soda, hot dogs and peanuts, Sergeant Duffield said.

There will be no admission charge.

Class 16 Graduates

A total of 144 enlisted men and nine officers graduated from the Airborne battalion's class 16 last Saturday, may 22. Of the total number of graduates, 14 enlisted men will be transferred to Japan for duty with the 11th Airborne division, while the remainder will go to Fort Bragg to join the 82nd Airborne division.

New Committee Established Here

An Infantry-Airborne Requirements committee was established here Monday, May 24, for the purpose of developing new ideas and determining the need for changes in infantry and airborne means and methods, it was announced this week.

Col. Aubrey D. Smith has been named president of the committee, which also includes Lt. Col. John L. Erickson and Maj. Luther L. Sexton as permanent members. Major Sexton will serve as recorder.

Colonel Smith and Major Sexton represent the infantry, while the airborne is represented by Colonel Erickson.

Associate members of the committee and the branch or service they represent include Lt. Cols. Wellborn G. Dolvin and Cols. Kermit L. Davis and Donald E. Hoffmeister, artillery; Lt. Col George B. Pickett, Jr., armored-cavalry; Col. Oscar B. Beasley and Lt. Col. Harold E. Nelson, engineer; Lt. Cols. Paul Hamilton and John H. Van Vliet, Jr., signal communications; Lt. Col. Angel A. Cardona and Maj. Linden H. Schwab, medical corps; Maj. Edward J. Ormiston, ordnance; and Maj. Vernon W. Hampton, quartermaster.

The associate members will serve on the committee in addition to their other duties, officials said, and if transferred from Fort Benning will be replaced by their parent units with officers of the same branch or service.

All permanent and associate members who are not graduates of the air transportability course at the Infantry School will be required to complete that course as soon as possible, it was pointed out.

The mission of the new committee to assist the Infantry Center commander in carrying out his function as an agency of army field forces in the development and perfection of infantry and airborne tactics and techniques. Officials said that the committee would conduct studies and perform projects approved or directed by the Infantry Center commander.

Projects, concerning weapons and equipment, which are within the scope of development and test by Army Field Forces board No. 3 will be referred to that board for comment prior to final action, officials said.

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MEDAL WINNERS HONORED—Awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary conduct against the enemy, three paratroopers from Company K, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment review the retreat parade held in their honor last week, along with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, left, Infantry Center commander, and Col. Hamliton Thorn, commanding officer of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team. The honored group on the right includes, left to right, T-3 Chester L. Fritts, T-3 William A. Reames, and T-5 John W. Reep.

An old man was making his first visit to an Army camp. He watched two sentries passing and repassing each other in silence. After several minutes, he stepped up to them and said; "Come now, boys, why not make up and be friends?"

3 LOCAL TROOPERS GET BRONZE STARS

Three paratroopers from Company K, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment, were presented the Bronze Star medal "for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy" by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, at a retreat parade and review held by the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team last Thursday at Stilwell field.

The men decorated were T-3 William A. Reames, T-3 Chester L. Fritts, and T-5 John W. Reep.

Units participating in the parade, reviewed by General O'Daniel, included Headquarters, Service, A and E companies, of the Seventh combat team, and company K of the 504th. The 72nd Army band provided music for the parade.

Sergeant Reames was awarded the Bronze Star for exemplary conduct in ground combat "against the Japanese during the Luzon campaign in the Pacific" while with the 185th Glider Infantry regiment. Sergeant Fritts won his award for combat "against the enemy on December 18, 1944 with the 504th in the European theater of operations," while Corporal Reep received his award for "combat during the Ardennes campaign in Europe" while with the 120th Infantry regiment.

A veteran of six years army service and a native of Newberry, S. C., Sergeant Reames served with the Ninth and 78th Infantry divisions, and the 11th and 82nd Airborne divisions. For his services in the Pacific he wears the Combat Infantry badge, Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation ribbon, and the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with battle stars.

Since entering the army in January, 1943, at St. Charles, Mo., Sergeant Fritts has served with the 86th Infantry division, and was with the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment of the 82nd Airborne division in Europe. He holds the Purple Heart, American Theater ribbon and the ETO ribbon with battle stars.

With the 120th Infantry regiment in Europe Corporal Reep also saw service with the 30th Infantry division. For his participation in the campaigns at Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe, he wears the Combat Infantry badge, ETO ribbon with three battle stars, American theater ribbon and the Occupation medal.

A veteran of more than four years service, Corporal Reep is from Chicago, Ill.

GI: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"
Girl Friend: "Don't believe they ever did."
GI: Then where did you get the idea?"

MEMORIAL PROGRAM SCHDEULED MONDAY

Special ceremonies have been planned for Monday, May 31, which will be observed as Memorial Day at Fort Benning.

Officials said that since Memorial Day falls on Sunday this year, Monday has been set aside for local celebrations.

Both military and civilian personnel will be excused from duties May 31, officials announced, pointing out that only the necessary duties will be performed.

A colorful memorial program has been scheduled for the day. The garrison flag will fly at half staff from reveille until noon, and the 72nd Army band under the direction of CWO Richard E. Valasco will play appropriate martial airs from 11:45 a.m. until noon in the vicinity of the flag staff.

The national salute of 21 guns will be fired at noon, following by the hoisting of the flag to full staff and the playing of the National Anthem.

On Suhday, May 30, special services will be conducted at 10 a. m. at the Fort Benning cemetery. The program will open with a selection by the 72nd Army band, followed by the invocation by Chaplain (Maj.) John F. Rafferty, Infantry Center Catholic chaplain.

The Memorial Day address will be delivered by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, and the benediction will be said by Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard A. Ellis, chaplain for the 3440th Army Service unit's Section II.

At the conclusion of the services, a volley will be fired by a rifle squad from the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, followed by taps and the National Anthem.

Boy and Girl Scouts will decorate all graves in the cemetery with flowers collected from Fort Benning homes.

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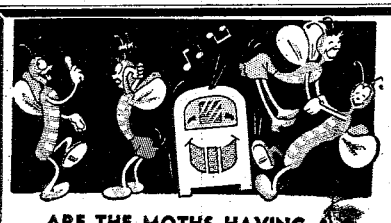

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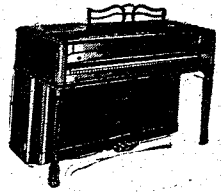

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'Iron Mike' Is Assigned To Moscow

To Leave U.S. During August

Major General John W. O'Daniel left Fort Benning Tuesday on the first leg of his trip to Moscow where he has been assigned as military attache. He will assume his duties there in August.

Following a month's leave at his home in Newark, Del., he will report to the State Department in Washington for a month's briefing, and will then depart with Mrs. O'Daniel for his new post.

"I only hope that you will enjoy yourself one half as much here as I did," he told Mrs. Withers A. Burress, wife of the new commander of the Infantry Center during farewell ceremonies Tuesday at outpost No. 1.

"It will be wonderful," he concluded.

Staff officers of the Infantry Center and Infantry School were grouped at the outpost to say goodbye to "Iron Mike" as he ended his three-year tour at Benning. Troopers of the 504th Airborne Infantry regiment lined the road from the commandant's quarters to the outpost and a guard of honor composed of men of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team stood their final inspection for the departing commander.

As General O'Daniel left his car at the outpost, guns of Battery A, 999th Field Artillery battalion, boomed out a 13-gun salute. Following a brief inspection of the guard, commanded by Lt. Col. Jack M. Duncan of the Seventh, General O'Daniel talked a few minutes with his successor, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress and then said goodbye to everyone in the vicinity, shaking hands with staff officers, wives,

(Continued on Page 5)

Officer Group Visits Board 3

A combined group of 16 officers, including members of the U. S., British and Canadian armies departed by plane Wednesday following a whirlwind one-day tour of activities at Army Field Forces board No. 3.

During their tour here the officers were oriented on the activities of the local board, visited various sections of the unit and the Infantry center.

Following a conference with board No. 3 officials, Tuesday morning the delegation toured the Sandy Patch testing area where they witnessed part of the testing program of the board. In the afternoon they saw demonstrations at Hook range.

Arriving here from Camp Bliss, Texas, the group will proceed to Fort Bragg, N.C., in the next stop of their extensive tour of military installations.

The British-Canadian contingent included Lt. Col. A. Mendelsohn, Lt. Col. R. Rowley, Maj. W. A. Milroy, Canadian liason officer, Brigidier, G. D. G. Heyman, Col. R. Spence and Col. R. A. C. Coldtream.





IN MEMORIAM—Memorial Day exercises at Fort Benning last Sunday morning were highlighted by ceremonies at the post cemetery and Stilwell field. In the top photo children decorate graves at the cemetery following commemorative exercises at 10 a. m. The children are, left to right, Larry Roelofs, Gloria Ann Jackson and Diane Doran. In the lower photo, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, left, shakes hands with James S. Morris, Phenix City, while Mrs. Thelma McKibben, Baker Village, looks on following impressive ceremonies at Stilwell field at 11:30 a. m. when Mr. Morris and Mrs. McKibben receive Gold Star pins. Mr. Morris is the father of the late Pfc. Haywood J. Morris and Mrs. McKibben is the widow of the late Capt. Thomas C. McKibben Jr., who lost their lives during World War II.

Special Ceremonies Mark Memorial Day Observance

Gold Star pins, awarded next-of-kin of those who laid down their lives for their country were presented to a Columbus, Ga., woman and a Phenix City, Ala., man in one of the several ceremonies marking the observance of Memorial Day at Fort Benning Sunday.

In one of his last official acts as Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, made the presentation at the flag staff to Mrs. Thelma McKibben, 305 Baker Village annex, and James S. Morris, 101-F Riverview apartments, Phenix City.

Mrs. McKibben accepted the Gold Star pin in honor of her late husband, Capt. Thomas C. McKibben, killed on a reconnaisance mission in the battle of St. Lo July 4, 1944, while serving with the 358th Infantry regiment, 90th division.

In honor of his son, Pfc. Haywod J. Morriss, who died Sept. 15, 1944, of wounds received near Nancy, France, Mr. Morris received the second of the first two Gold Stars presented in this area. Pfc. Morris, who was serving with the 317th Medical battalion, 80th division at the time had previously been awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart posthumously.

In his short talk, before making the presentations, General O'Daniel said, "Today we not only pause to honor our dead, but we also pause to honor and pay homage to those still living whose close kin were killed.

Nothing we can do today can undo what has been done yesterday, but we can remember, and through this token of remembrance, may we all be better Americans."

Joining the rest of the nation in observing Memorial Day, Fort Benning honored the war dead with ceremonies throughout the day. With the flag flying at half staff from revielle until noon Sunday, the day's ceremonies at the flag staff got under way with the 72nd Army band rendering appropriate martial airs from 11:45 a.m. until noon. Following the national salute of 21 guns, the flag was hoisted to full staff.

Special services were conducted at the Fort Benning ceme-

Continued on Page 12)

TIS Expects More ORC, NG Students

Reveal Classes Set For Year

An increase in civilian army components is expected at the Infantry School during the 1948-49 academic year, according to a report released this week by Infantry Center officials.

Approximately 25 per cent of the 10,000 students scheduled to study at the Infantry School this year will be members of National Guard and Organized Reserve corps units, it was announced.

Officials said that the sharp increase in civilian components was probably due to the planned expansion of the army. Quotas for class attendance are established by the chief of the army field forces.

Among the courses scheduled for the 1948-49 year are two basic officers' classes with an expected attendance of 140 regular army and 10 foreign officers. One associate basic officers' course will also be offered to 200 regular army, 60 National Guard and 115 reserve officers.

The advanced officer's course will be of two classes with 352 regular army and 36 foreign students expected. Also scheduled is one associate advanced officers' class to include 76 National Guardsmen, 108 reservists, 50 regulars and 16 foreign officers.

One communications class and one motors class will be offered by the Infantry School. Of the 58 officers expected to attend the communications course 30 will be regulars, 10 National Guardsmen, 11 reservists and seven foreign. Slated for the motors course are 46 regular, 25 National Guard, 11 reserve and four foreign officers.

The basic airborne course will consist of six classes for 394 regular army officers, 40 reserve officers and 16 foreign officers. A total of 6,920 regular army enlisted men will attend the enlisted classes along with 120 enlisted reserves, 30 National

(Continued on Page 5)

Dorothy Coley At Hospital RC

Newest member of the Red Cross recreational staff at the Station hospital is Miss Dorothy Coley, transferred here last week from Dublin, Ga., where she had been assigned to the U. S. Naval hospital.

In her nearly four years with the Red Cross, Miss Coley has been stationed at Camp Polk, La., Welch Convalescent hospital at Daytona Fla., Orlando Air base, Orlands, Fla., and the New Orleans port of embarkation.

In addition to her recreational work, Miss Coley has also attended a special course at Western Reserve university in Cleveland during her Red Cross service. She was sent there by the organization for a year to study group work and social service.

A native of Raleigh, N. C., Miss Coley is a graduate of Women's college, University of North Carolina, at Greensboro.

GI Ingenuity Eliminates Another Labor Problem

BY ANDREW H. PLANEY

Leave it up to the G. I. to think of a way to alleviate the burdens of manual operations.

Here outside the main post area, about 10 miles inside the vast expanse of the reservation, an improvision has been made that gives even the best of farmers quite a chuckle.

M-Sgt. Barnette Ates, chief range guard, has improvised a way to plant small seeds that not only make the job easier for the man, but aid in the manpower problem as well as doing a neat and comparatively fast job of it.

When confronted with planting bi-color lespediza seeds, Sergeant Ates knew that for his men to push the hand-operated seed planter over 10 acres of plowed field would be quite a job. He solved the problem with a rope, a rope over his shoulders tied to the planter.

Sergeant Ates' idea works this way. One man handles the harrow, which is pulled by the mule, Bumps by name. To the rear of the man with the harrow is the second man who handles the seed planter. A rope is tied to the front of the planter and slung over the shoulder and under the arms of the first man behind the harrow. When the mule moves forward, the pull is transferred to the first man holding the harrow, and although there is a slight pressure from the ropes around his shoulder, any backward pull is thus picked up by the mule, who ends up doing all the work.

The planting of the bi-color lespedeza seeds is part of the vast program undertaken here by the Fish and Game Maintenance association, headed by Col. Robert B. Hill, with the planting under the direct supervision of Col. Douglas Sugg.

The bi-color lespedeza, which is considered one of the best known quail feeds available, will be transplanted in the spring to various locations throughout the reservation.

The range guards, whose duty it is to carry out the program of the Fish and Game Maintenance association, are not in the process of planting 300 acres of artificial seeds throughout the reservation. Under Sergeant Ates, who has been at Fort Benning for 20 years and who knows practically every nook and corner of the reservation, the range guards enforce hunting and fishing regulations while providing outpost security. They also carry out the wild life and game reservation program under the direction of the Fish Game Maintenance association.



GI FARMERS—M-Sgt. Barnette Ates, left, and S-Sgt. Daniel Lewis, range guards, demonstrate Sergeant Ates' simplified system of planting small seeds. The rope around Sergeant Ates' shoulder, tied to the planter in back, takes up all the backward pressure, with Bumps, the mule, doing the work.

2 Troopers Promoted

T-4 Jewel H. Eaglebarger, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, was promoted last week to the grade of staff sergeant, and Sgt. Levis Stancil, Company G, Airborne battalion, was advanced to the grade of staff sergeant, officials have announced.

Local Enlisted Group Is Cited

Six Fort Benning enlisted men were commended by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third army commander, in a recent letter from the Third army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., for their outstanding performances during "Operations Combine," the joint Third army-Ninth air force exercise held here last April.

Cited were S-Sgts. Raymond W. Bost, James D. Shirlong, William D. Laird and R. W. Gray, Sgt. Troy G. Smith and Cpl. Albert B. Riley, all of Company H, Infantry School detachment.

The letter states in part, "for outstanding performance of duty during "Operations Combine," they "efficiently, cheerfully and promptly carried out their tasks to make possible the air transportability demonstration presented during the exercise at Fort Benning the first part of April".

General Gillem further commended the men as "models of military discipline and bearing."

Detachment Announces Week's Promotion List

Three enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were among Fort Benning troops awarded promotions during the past week.

The trio included Cpl. Albert C. Skaggs, Company H, Airborne battalion, who was promoted to the grade of sergeant; Pfc. Herbert R. DeMott, Company A, to corporal; and Pfc. James L Robinson, Company A, to technician fifth grade.

Airborne Pugilists Plan Eight-Bout Card Friday

Boxing fans will have another share of leather pushing this week when the Airborne battalion presents an eight-bout boxing card Friday night at the outdoor ring in the airborne area Action got under way at 8 p. m.

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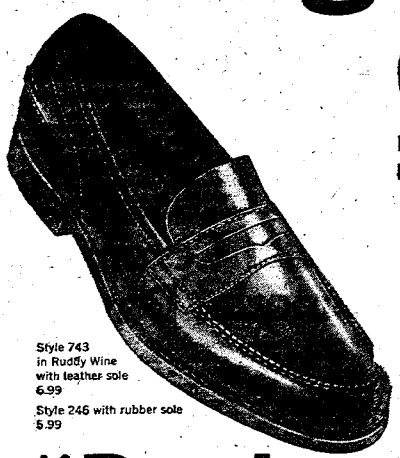

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MOVING DAY—This is what the area in front of Headquarters annex on Vibbert avenue looked like Saturday morning, May 22, when the enlisted personnel division returned pay and service records of men of the Infantry School detachment. Student Training regiment and 3440th Army Service unit to detachment, regimental and group headquarters.

CLASSES SET RECORD IN PHYSICAL FITNESS

Members of the Infantry School's non-commissioned officer's classes No. 3 and 4 broke all physical fitness records during tests held here recently, according to a report released this week by 1st Lt. Raymond C. Hite, physical training instructor.

Four students from the 82nd Airborne division and a National Guardsman from Hawaii, taking the physical achievements tests to qualify for the expert infantry badge, broke all existing marks in pullups, situps, pushups, the 300-yard relay and squat jumps. All are attached to the Student Training regiment's Eighth company commanded by Capt. Jack Herndon.

Assigned to the 82nd Airborne division, S-Sgt. Cornelius Squalls set a new record by executing 20 pullups. Scoring an aggregate total of 471 of a possible 500 points, he is a student in class No. 3.

S-Sgt. Edward Medlin, also a member of the 82nd, set a record in situps with a total of 84 in two minutes. He is a student in class No. 4.

Sgt. Ambler Winstead completed 155 pushups to set a new record, while Sgt. Theodore Saunders set the 300-yard relay mark by completing the distance in 46 seconds. Both are members of the 82nd Airborne division and assigned here to class No. 3.

S-Sgt. Angel Valera, of the 298th Infantry regiment, Honolulu National Guard unit, set a squat jump record when he completed 100. He is also a member of class No. 3.

DSM Holder Now Airborne Student

M-Sgt. Vernon J. Baker, a student in the Airborne battalion's Company F, is one of the few wearers of the Distinguished Service cross still in the army.

Sergeant Baker, who entered the army at Cheyenne, Wyo., in June, 1941, was a first lieutenant with the 370th Infantry regiment's Company C at the time he was awarded the metal. He had been successful, during the Rome-Arno campaign, in knocking out three enemy machine-gun nests and an observation post and in killing three German soldiers. For this action, Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commander of the Fifth army, awarded him the Distinguished Service cross.

The sergeant's other decorations include the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Polish Honor of Valor, Italian Honor of Valor, Combat Infantry badge, Good Conduct medal and ETO and ATO ribbons.

On Recruiting Duty

S-Sgt. Earnest I. Rollins, company D, Airborne battalion, has left Fort Benning with a recruiting caravan for Daytona Beach, Fla., where he will participate in a one-week exhibition.

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SGT. ALLEN COMPLETES 23-YEAR ARMY CAREER

After completing 23 years of service, T-Sgt. Tullie F. Allen, Headquarters detachment, 30th Medical group, retired from active duty in a short ceremony here Tuesday afternoon.

Sergeant Allen entered the service February 13, 1923, for duty in the Canal Zone for three years. Returning to the U. S., he served at Benning until February, 1931.

After a short tour of transport duty and service in the Hawaiian islands, he returned here in 1933 to remain until July, 1939. Transferred to Fort Barrancas at that time, he served there until 1941, when he was assigned to Camp Wheeler, Ga. He was stationed at Camp Wheeler until May 20, 1942.

Commissioned a first lieutenant, he was assigned to the Air Corps at Robbins Field, Ga., and in 1945 he went to Kelly field, Texas, and back to Robbins field for discharge.

Army To Admit Eligible Lawyers

Regular army commissions and duty in the Judge Advocate General's department are being offered to physically qualified lawyers between the ages of 21 and 32, the Department of the Army announced today.

Direct commissions from civilian life as first lieutenants or captains will be tendered those who qualify and who have served with creditable records as commissioned officers on active Federal service in any of the armed forces for at least one year, and to those who have demonstrated an aptitude for the military service by having been designated an honor or distinguished military graduate of the senior division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Qualified Reserve officers, now on extended active duty, also may apply for regular army commissions.

Applicants with no prior commissioned service or outstanding ROTC records will be given an opportunity to compete in the Judge Advocate General's department qualification tour. This embraces a one-year period of closely observed active duty as a reserve officer. During this time candidates will have an opportunity to demonstrate their qualifications for appointment in the regular army. Part of the tour will consist of a short course in basic military training.

At the end of the tour those whose appointments as commissioned officers in the regular army are not favorably considered will be relieved from active duty. The others will be offered permanent commissions as either first lieutenants or captains, depending upon the total length of their active military service.

Applicants will be considered from physically qualified citizens of the United States from 21 to 32 years of age who have graduated from an approved law school with a professional degree and who have been admitted to practice before the highest court of a state, territory or the District of Columbia. Detailed information and application forms may be obtained by writing the adjutant general, Washington 25, D. C. Applications forms may also be secured at army posts and recruiting offices.

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2-47	Chevrolet, Aero Sedan, R & H, Like New	2-41	Chevrolet, Club Cpt, R & H
47	Chevrolet, Sedan, Fleetmaster, R, H & WS Tires, Like New	41	DeSoto, Tudor, Deluxe Heater
47	Chevrolet, Tudor, Fleetmaster, Radio, Like New	41	Dodge Tudor Luxury Liner, R & H
47	Ford, Club Cpe, Super Del, R & H, Like New	41	Mercury, Sedan, R & H
46	Buick, Sedanette, Roadmaster, R & H	41	Packard, Sedan, "120" R & H
46	Buick, Sedanette, Super, R, H & W S Tires	41	Plymouth, Tudor, Heater
46	Cadillac, Sedan, "62", R & H	41	Pontiac, Club Cpe, Torpedo, R & H
46	Chevrolet, Sedan, Stylemaster, Heater	41	Studebaker, Sedan President, R & H
46	Ford, Tudor, Super Del, R &H	40	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
46	Mercury, Tudor, R & H	40	Buick, Sedan, Century, R & H
46	Pontiac, Sedan Cpe, Torpedo, R & H	40	Cadillac, Sedan, 60 Special, R & H
46	Pontiac, Tudor, Streamliner, R & H	2-40	Chevrolet, Tudor, R & H
42	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H	40	Ford, Coupe, R & H
42	Buick, Estate Wagon, Special, R & H	2-40	Plymouth, Sedan, Heat-Heater, New Paint
42	Chevrolet, Tudor, Fleetmaster, R & H	39	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
		39	Chevrolet, Tudor, R & H
		39	Olds, Tudor, "66"
		2-38	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
		32	Chevrolet, Tudor
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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Soldier Prima Donnas

We have on several occasions recently come in contact with soldier prima donnas, people who firmly believe that only they are qualified to carry out missions of importance and who at the same time refuse to cooperate unless their every whim is satisfied. These people have the mistaken idea that without them the army, or at least the activity to which they are assigned, would cease operation immediately should they in some way be incapacitated. Not only are they disturbing elements within an organization, they succeed in making that organization's efficiency less than satisfactory.

In the army, or for that matter in civilian life, there is no place for a prima donna. The army should be a place for absolute cooperation among all elements. There should be a concerted effort on the part of all to perform the tasks assigned to them in a manner commensurate with the uniform they wear. There should be every effort made on the part of each soldier to carry out his mission in a commendable manner without attempting to upset the routine necessary to the accomplishment of a day's work. There should be a desire on the part of all to maintain high standards, as all prima donnas believe they do maintain, but there should also be no refusal to carry out a job merely because they believe they have something to do they consider more important.

Organizations such as the army need the full cooperation of every soldier if they are to be successful. In the words of Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, an army exists for one purpose: to be successful on the battlefield. Yet, if we have prima donnas, how can we be successful even in peacetime to say nothing of during a war?

Many prima donnas wearing kahki think that they are doing the army a great favor by joining. We maintain these people do the army a great injustice, a great disservice. There is no place for them. They should be culled out as the wheat is from the chaff. They should not be allowed to clap the hand that feeds them.

We have said in these columns on another occasion that the army would be far better off without the prima donna, and since that time nothing has happened to alter our views. On the contrary, if anything has happened to our opinion since that time, is is to convince us even more that we were right.

We appreciate the fact that the army has some excellent technicians representing practically every type of human endeavor; for that we are grateful. In addition, at Fort Benning we are more than blessed with, what we consider, more than a fair proportion of highly trained individuals. On the whole these people are ordinary folk, lacking in that worst of all human characteristics' egoism.

We grant that a certain amount of self-pride is commendable. We grant that everyone should feel that his job is being performed well--otherwise he would be relieved. But we do not feel that anyone should feel his abilities to be greater than those of anyone else. We do not feel that anyone should feel that he can do not only his job better than any one else but also the job of the others with whom he works. This type of individual creates an unpleasant atmosphere among his associates and is certainly not conducive to the best of relations.

There should be in the army, and on the whole we believe there is, a feeling of good fellowship, a feeling that everyone is a part of a great team, on which every member does the best he can and at the same time gives aid, where needed, to his co-workers. However, if there is a constant effort on the part of some, or even one man, to stifle that feeling, if there is a constant effort to brew animosity, if there is anyone who insists on wearing a chip on his shoulder and maintaining that he is being persecuted, then how can anything be accomplished?

We believe that people who fall in the prima donna category should be removed from the technical positions they hold and placed in line outfits for a little basic training. Perhaps then they will strive to unite rather than divide.

Strictly Editorializing

WE HAVE BEEN asked several times why we do not publish individual unit news under a unit head as is done by so many camp newspapers. Each time we have answered giving our reasons, and each time no one has understood why we take such a stand.

MOST UNIT REPORTERS, unfortunately, seem to think that their organigation's news would be more widely read if it were in a regular column. We can not agree.

SO FAR AS reader interest is concerned, the unit news column is not the answer. In the first place, the only people who would read unit news would be members of that unit who want to see if their names are mentioned in the column. No one else would bother.

IF THERE IS a story about a member of an organization under a separate head, many people will read it. Most of those in the individual's organization already know about his accomplishments; consequently The Bayonet tries to reach those who do not know the man.

WE BELIEVE IN letting a story stand on its merit. If we consider an item newsworthy, we give it a prominent place in The Bayonet. If we do not consider it newsworthy, we usually will not omit it, but we will "play it down." Too often a good story is buried away in a unit news column when it should be on the front page. By not having unit news columns, we eliminate much of this.

IT WOULD CERTAINLY make things easier for The Bayonet staff should we publish unit news columns. The only thing required of us would be copyreading to eliminate libelous statements or unfair criticism. But "getting out of work" is not our intention as editor of The Bayonet. What we try to do is give Fort Benning a better newspaper.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRY E. HILL

We often see the phrase, "when disaster strikes." We invariably associate such a phrase with floods, tornadoes or explosions where literally hundreds of families are affected.

But disasters can strike at the heart of an individual family, and when it does, it is just as real and just as tragic to that family as to anyone of the many families that might be affected by a major disaster.

When disaster strikes the individual family their first reaction is to contact those dear to them. This becomes difficult if, in attempting to locate the soldier, the family finds he is on maneuvers or in transient from one area to another by convoy or individually.

This Red Cross has played a most important part during the recent maneuver of the troops on this post. There has never been a time when we were out of touch with the troops enroute to the maneuvered area, while there, or when returning to the post. It was a simple procedure to contact these troops, but to many, who were endeavoring to contact individuals it would seem to be insurmountable problem. Even the Western Union turned to the Red Cross when trying to deliver individual messages, and if they were other than of emergency nature, we saw that that the serviceman received them promptly.

How was this handled and why so simple, not because we had two-way radio communications with the maneuver area of troops enroute both ways and it was not because owe used official communication system through the military to deliver these wires. It was because of the friendly neighborly spirit shown by the 53 counties through which the troops passed. Since we had the itinerary of the troops coming and going and knew the counties through which they would pass and approximately the time they would pass through that county, it was a simple matter to wire the Red Cross office in that county and ask them to deliver the message.

Not once did these Red Cross chapters fail us. They all somehow managed to deliver the message sometime it necessitated driving at night long distances or driving 20 miles to catch up with the convoy after it had passed the town, but the good ladies in a lthese Red Cross chapters, and volunteers mind you most of them, helped to keep an unbroken cbain between the serviceman in the field and his family back home.

Chaplain's Corner..

OPENMINDEDNESS

—BY—

CHAPLAIN L. A. ELLIS

In an age of confusion, prejudice, and fear we would do well to remember the words of the Lord. Dewar when he says that "Minds are like parachutes. They function only when they are open." If we do not keep open our minds, we are likely to met the fate of an unfortunate parachute jumper whose paraphernalia refuses to function - a fate of oblivion at the worst, or hurt at the best.

A really great person is usually a tolerant one. And tolerance is not trying to force your ideas on others. If one has an open mind, one is willing and ready to consider all sides of the issue or question. When we honestly consider the other fellow's side of the matter, we are likely to really hate him or blame him, though we may not agree with him. At least, we will sympatize.

Some people, it seems, are born with suspicions and fears and keep them tightly locked in closed minds. They never open their minds enough to let in even one new fact that might light the darkness and change the fear or hate attitude into tolerant one.

As in the case of the trooper, so in life the jumps we must take are many. Keep that mind open!

James Franklin, elder brother of the famous Ben, started the "New England Courant," America's fourth newspaper, in 1721.

Bookshelf

CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY

Unlike most books concerned with the racial problem, Alan Paton's Cry, the Beloved Country, approaches the controversial question with understanding and without that "blood and thunder" attitude assumed by so many of today's reformers. Mr. Paton deserves a great deal of credit for his excellent presentation of a deplorable situation.

The setting of the book is in South Africa, with most of the action taking place Johnnesburg, a city for Europeans in which the non-European has little chance of survival. The story concerns the heart-breaking search by a native priest for his sister and brother who have left their tribe to make their way in the city. The reader follows the priest from time he leaves his humble home in a once productive valley to his return to the simple people whom he watches over as a father.

Cry, the Beloved Country is the most tragic novel of this century. Mr. Paton has a knack for describing unfortunate and unhappy people and situations. The climax in pathos is reached when the priest meets his son in prison shortly after sentence has been passed on the son for murder of a white man who had devoted his life to bettering conditions for the native.

Mr. Paton's characters are perhaps the most vivid a contemporary author has been able to produce, and he draws from his experience in South Africa to make them come to life on the pages of Cry, the Beloved Country. This is a quiet little novel which we rank among the foremost of the century.

Sapphires, rubies, and emeralds are essentially the same mineral, corundum, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m. Chaplain Russell Q. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Homer J. Fussell.

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST

(3440 ASU Section 2)
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service 10:15 a. m. Chaplain Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain Chester H. Pelt.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment, patients and nurses 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Russell Kirsch.

HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 5

Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain John Thomnson
Chaplain Henry B. Varner.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 3 MAIN POST

Wednesday, Bible Class 6 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 4

Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 9 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 4 (MAIN POST)

Wednesday through Saturday Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p.m. at Hospital Protestant Chapel.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB

Thursday, June 3—Shuffleboard, volleyball and card games at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 4 — Table games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 5 — Shelldcraft, beginners dance class and game corner.

Sunday, June 6 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Picnic and swim party on post at 1:30 p.m. Musical fun at 6 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, June 7 — Mr. and Mrs. gathering at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 — Model Airplane club and Camera club meetings at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9 — Informal dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, June 3 — Skating party of children of enlisted men at 7 p.m. Couples club meeting at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 4 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by 72nd Army band's orchestra.

Saturday, June 5 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Spot Rivers' orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, June 6 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Picnic and swim party on post at 1:30 p.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, June 7 — Rollerskating and dance class at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 — Square dance at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9 — Games beginning at 8 p.m.



RUSS POOL MERMAIDS—Teenagers from Baker Village high school are regular fixtures at Russ pool where they are undergoing training in life saving. Those shown here, from left to right, are Misses Julia Ann Francis, Anne Robertson, Betty Reeves, Bettley Limburgh and Jennie Brannon.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, June 3—Free voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 4 — Bus leaves club at 7:30 p.m. for 11th street YMCA's informal dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 5—Game night beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 6—Picnic and swim party at 1 p. m. at Russ pool and Victory lodge. Bus to pick up passengers at 11th street YMCA and Ninth street NCCS club at 1 p.m. Admission 50 cents per person to be paid at either one of the three clubs.

Monday, June 7—Closed.

Tuesday, June 8 — Square dance with music by club's hillbilly band at 8 p.m. Girls from Columbus.

Wednesday, June 9 —Dance instructions at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO.4

Thursday, June 3 — Army Wives Hobby and Craft club meeting at 1 p.m. Games beginning at 8 p. m.

Friday, June 4 — Pingpong matches at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 5—Card games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 6—Quiz program beginning at 6 p.m.

Monday, June 7—Closed.

Tuesday, June, 8 —Musical program from 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9— Games from 8-9 p.m.

ROSS IS PROMOTED

Pvt. Philip C. Ross, Company G, Airborne battalion, has been recently promoted to the grade of private first class, officials have announced.

TAKE AIRBORNE COURSE

Five officers and 167 enlisted men are enrolled for training in the Airborne battalion's class 17-A, officials said this week.

TIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Guard enlisted men and 80 foreign enlisted personnel.

The 10-week pathfinder course will be offered only once during the coming year and will include 14 regular army officers, 10 reserve officers, four foreign officers, 42 regular army enlisted men and 10 enlisted reservists.

Of the 180 students expected for the infantry non-commissioned officers' course, 100 will be regulars, 40 guardsmen, 35 reservists and five foreign, while the communications course for enlisted men will be composed of 65 regulars, 20 guardsmen, 10 reservists and 21 foreign students.

The radio repair course for enlisted men will be divided into two classes to include 64 regular army enlisted men, 20 National Guardsmen, 14 enlisted reserves and four foreign enlisted men.

Two enlisted motors classes are scheduled for operation next year. Attending will be 122 regulars, 100 guardsmen, 36 reservists and six foreigners.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE (factual drama) with Pat O'Brien, Darrly Hickman and Myrna Dell. Back in 1905, Father Peter Dunne founded a home for destitute St. Louis newsboys. This is the story of his fight to establish a decent place for the boys and take them off the streets. Recommended for family.

THE ARGYLE SECRETS (melodrama) with William Gargan and Marjorie Lord. A hard-boiled bang-up melodrama about the search for a group of men who backed both sides during the war. Recommended for adult.

THE STRAWBERRY ROAN (western in cinecolor) with Gene Autry, Gloria Henry and Jack Holt. Set in a western background with eye-filing outdoor scenes enhanced by cinecolor, this story concerns a high-spirited, intelligent horse, and a boy whose great ambition is to ride him. Recommended for family.

ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS (comedy in technicolor) with Jack Carson, Don DeFore and Janis Paige. Jealousy rears its ugly head as a husband and wife hire detectives and impersonators to keep tab on each other. Situations become comical when identities get confused and detectives get befuddled. Recommended for family.

SECRET SERVICE INVESTIGATOR (melodrama) with Lynne Roberts , Lloyd Bridges and George Zucco. In order to locate a gang of counterfeiters, a Secret Service investigator impersonates an ex-convict. Trouble starts when he is recognized as a phony by the convict's wife. Recommended for family.

the events ...e foot races, vaulting, discus and javelin

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATRES NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, June 5—King of the Olympics and Secret Service Investigator.

Sunday and Monday, June 6 and 7—Romance on the High Seas and Movietone News.

Tuesday, June 8—The Strawberry Roan. All-American News at No. 2 only. Lew Lehr comedy at No. 1 only. Community Sing and cartoon.

Wednesday, June 9—The Argyle Secrets, Flicker Flashbacks, Sports Parade and Three Stooges comedy.

Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11—Fighting Father Dunne, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

THEATERS NO. 7 and 11

Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6—Letter from an Unknown Woman, Movietone News and color cartoon.

Monday, June 7—King of the Olympics and Secret Service Investigator.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9—The Strawberry Roan, All-American News at No. 7 only, Lew Lehr comedy at No. 11 only, Terrytoon and Community Sing.

Friday, June 11—The Argyle Secrets, Flicker Flashbacks, Sports Parade and Three Stooges comedy.

THEATRE NO. 2

Saturday, June 5—The Big Punch, March of Time and technicolor cartoon.

Sunday, June 6—I Love Joe, Pollar Science and Blue Ribbon cartoon.

'Iron Mike'

(Continued from Page 1)

enlisted men and civilians, calling most of them by name.

Although he had earned the sobriquet "Iron Mike" for his courage and endurance in two wars, General O'Daniel and Mrs. O'Daniel were both visibly sorry to leave Benning, for emotion showed on both their faces. But the simple ceremonies over, he got behind the wheel of his own car, piled high with luggage, the band played Auld Lang Syne, and behind a motorcycle escort he roared away.

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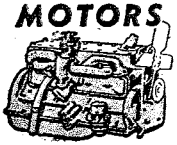

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Holiday Party Honors O'Daniels

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress entertained on Monday evening at their quarters, 201 Lumpkin road, with a cocktail tail party honoring Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, who departed on Tuesday.

Those attending the evening party were the honorees, General and Mrs. Burress, Miss Cynthia Burress, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield Shepard, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. O. Connor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Jr., Capt Carlos Lozano and Lt. Robert Parr.

Mrs. Grady Tolle Honored Friday

Mrs. Grady Tolle was honored on Friday, May 28, by Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn with a dessert bridge at Mrs. Silverthorn's quarters in Block 26. The party was given to honor Mrs. Tolle before her departure with Sgt. Tolle for Dayton, Tenn.

Three tables were in play during the afternoon. Mrs. Tolle won high and Mrs. Irvine Sipes won low prize for the afternoon.

Mrs. Tolle was also presented with a gift of crystal, in her pattern "Chantilly", given by the ladies in the group.

Those attending the lovely party were the honoree, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Irvine Sipes, Mrs. Ernest Barbee, Mrs. Ralph Marwood, Mrs. Robert Lamb, Mrs. Russell Stow, Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mrs. John Dabrosky, Mrs. John McCall, Mrs. C. B. Copas and the hostess.

Couple Announces Birth

Cpl. and Mrs. Leo J. Ventimiglia announce the birth of a son at the Station hospital, May 22. Mrs. Ventimiglia is the former Miss Dorothy Littleton of Salem, Ala.



NEW GOLF CHAMPION CROWNED—Mrs. Selby F. Little, second from right, is congratulated by Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, left, upon winning the Fort Benning ladies golf championship tournament held last week. Mrs. Little was also tournament medalist with a qualifying score of 83. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. O'Daniel, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland choirman of ladies' golf, Mrs. Little, and Mrs. James W. Hungate, runner-up, who was defending champion. Trophy presentations were made on Friday afternoon at the Golf club.

Mrs. S. F. Little Is Crowned Champion By Mrs. O'Daniel

Mrs. John W. O'Daniel presented trophies to the new ladies' golf champion, Mrs. Selby F. Little, and other winners of the ladies' golf championship tournament on Friday, May 28, at 5 p.m. at the golf club. Following presentation of trophies, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland entertained the golfers with a cocktail party in the tent set up near the Golf club at No. 1 tee.

Mrs. Little has played golf for 12 years, winning her first tournament in Pensecola, Fla., upon first taking up the game, and was ladies' champion at the Army-Navy Country club in Washington, D. C., in 1946. She is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. P. T. Stonemetz of New York City.

Runner-up was Mrs. James W. Hungate, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Waine Archer of Fort Benning, who was the defending champion.

Other winners of the tournament which was completed on Friday were Mrs. Waine Archer, first flight, and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, runner-up, and Mrs. C. E. Royce, winner of the nine-hole group, with Mrs. I. A. Edwards runner-up and Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, consolation.

Prizes were also presented to winners of recent weekly tournaments. The tournament for April 30 was won by Mrs. J. V. Thompson in Class A, Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro in Class B, and Mrs. C. M. Friedendorf in the nine-hole group. The May 7 tournament was won by Mrs. Donald Landon, A-Flight, Mrs. J. A. Remus, B-flight, and Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, nine-hole flight. The May 14 tournament was won by Mrs. S. F. Little in A-flight, Mrs. O. P. Bragan, B-flight, and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, nine-hole flight.

Mrs. O'Daniel also presented prizes to the winners of the ringer tournament which has been in play for three months. Those winning in A-flight were Mrs. A. F. Little, low gross, Mrs. E. N. Edris, low net; B-flight, Mrs. Clayton C. Craig, low gross, and Mrs. E. M. Sayre, low net; nine-hole flight, Mrs. C. M. Friedendorf, low gross, and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, low net.

Play for the "Elebash Cup," interclub trophy for the annual Fort Benning-Columbus Country club ladies' match, will be played in the fall, the dates to be announced later. Mrs. Buckland has as members of her executive committee Mrs. Frank Goss, tournament chairman, Mrs. W. R. Cole, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Ives, publicity chairman.

Bruce Baily Haskell

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren Haskell announce the birth of a son at the Station hospital on Tuesday, May 25, who has been named Bruce Bailey. Mrs. Haskell is the former Miss Anna B. Gasparovic of Great Mills, Maryland. Colonel Haskell is assistant G-4 for the Infantry Center.

The United States has only seven per cent of the world's population, but 70 per cent of all motor vehicles.

Picnic and Swim Party

Service club No. 1 will entertain with a picnic and swimming party on Sunday, June 6, and those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the club at 1 p.m. From there they will go to town to the Ninth street YMCA and the NCCS club to pick up Columbus picnickers.

The afternoon activities will consist of a swim in Russ pool followed by the picnic supper at Victory lodge. There will be a charge of 50 cents per person.

Club Luncheon Honors Burresses

Entertaining for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress on Friday, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel gave a small luncheon on the East porch of the Officers' club.

A large round table was laid with a white cover and centered with red roses in a crystal bowl.

Covers were laid for General and Mrs. Burress, General and Mrs. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, and Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown.

Lawson Club Has Barbecue, Dance

The Lawson NCO club entertained with its biggest social event of the summer season last Saturday afternoon when approximately 200 members and guests attended a barbecue and dance at the Lawson Air Force base rest camp.

Guests arrived at 4 p. m. for a picnic supper, and dancing to the music of the Southern Cavaliers began at 8 p. m. The gathering enjoyed a varied program of entertainment, including games and dancing, until midnight.

The club provided transportation for the guests from the base to the rest camp.

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IN APPRECIATION—After providing entertainment at Service club No. 1 for more than two years, Miss Toni Wheelis, center, tap dancer who has left for New York to study dancing, was presented last week an engraved brooch for her services by Col. O. P. Brogan, special service officer. Looking on are, left, 1st Lt. Carl Ficker, service club officer and Mrs. Sue Wheelis, Toni's mother. On the right is Miss Frances Gladden, club hostess.

Double Christening Sunday Followed By Dinner Party

Katherine Cochran Kingman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Dan Kingman, and James Riley Bess, were christened at a double ceremony held at the Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus last Sunday morning. The Rev. Colin Campbell officiated.

Godparents for Katherine Kingman were Major and Mrs. Bess and Miss Katherine Weber of West Point, New York. Mrs. Wayne Patterson of Columbus was proxy godmother for Miss Weber. Godparents for James Bess were Maj. and Mrs. Hammond Walker and Major Kingman.

Following the christenings, the party enjoyed a celebration dinner in the private dining room at the Officers' club. Thse attending were Major and Mrs. Kingman, Major and Mrs. C. R. Bess, Maj. and Mrs. Hammond Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patterson, and the Rev. Colin Campbell.

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William A. O'Barr, Jr.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. William A. O'Barr announce the birth of a son on Saturday, May 29, at the Station hospital. The baby has been named William A. O'Barr, Jr. Mrs. O'Barr is the former Miss Elizabeth Willis of Forrest Hill, Louisiana, Sergeant O'Barr is a member of the Seventh Regimental combat team.

William E. Records, II

Capt. and Mrs. Walter L. Records of Lawson Air Force base announce the birth of a son, William Eldon, II, on May 12.

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PERSONALS

M-Sgt. and Mrs Howard Coleman, formerly of Fort Benning, are guests of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn. Sergeant Coleman is now on duty in Gainesville, Fla.

Jeannine Van Buskirk, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. R. Van Buskirk, leaves with her family this week for Virginia. Jeannine completed her sophomore year at Columbus high school this year, where she played in the band. She has been a member of the Infantry Center chapel youth choir and a Sunday School teacher.

Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward are making a trip to West Point for graduation on June 8. Cadet Robert M. Ward will receive his commission on that date and accompany his parents to Kake Moray Inn, Fairleigh, Vermont, for a brief vacation before returning with them to Fort Benning for his summer leave.

Miss Cynthia Burress arrived at Fort Benning on Friday and is staying with her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, at the guest house, 201 Lumpkin road. They will move to the commandant's quarters soon.

Club Coffee Party Honors Mrs. Pray

Honoring her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruby G. Pray, Mrs. John I. Pray was hostess at a lovely coffee party given in the small lounge and Palm room at the Officers' club on Monday, May 24.

Approximately 100 guests attended the morning affair. The coffee table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a table mirror on which a beautiful piece of white coral was encircled with gardenias. White tapers were used at each side of the centerpiece.

Mrs. Ruby Pray is visiting Major and Mrs. Pray from her home in Chicago., Illinois.

Game Party Fetes Miss Nancy Tolve

Diane Doran, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Doran, entertained with an afternoon party on Thursday, May 27, honoring Nancy Tolve, who leaves with her parents for their new station at Sandia Air Force base, New Mexico.

Games were played during the afternoon and those attending were Mariam Ash, Margaret and Laura Greene, June Roberts, Gertrude Mize, Betty Lee Woodrow, Betty Mae Raymond, Susan Schorr and Patty Landon.

Gen., Mrs. W. A. Burress Honor Guests At Reception

A reception was given at the Officers' club on Sunday evening honoring Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress and Miss Cynthia Burress. The affair took place in the small lounge and Palm room.

The three refreshment tables were laid with white cloths and gladioli in pastel shades were used with ivory tapers.

Those attending were the honorees, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield Shepard, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Col. and Mrs. William North, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Collar, Col. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne.

Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Col. and Mrs Julian Dayton, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbets, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Col. and Mrs. Waine Archer, Col. and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Bragan.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Singles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Schorr, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Lt Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Mrs. Donald Brann, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Connor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Gibb, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Jr., Capt. Carlos Lazano and Lt. Robert Parr.

Adult Bible Class Has Holiday Picnic

The Adult Bible study class, organized at Fort Benning early in March, held its weekly business meeting and picnic at Victory lodge on Monday, May 31.

The class now has a membership of 24 soldiers and ladies representing many units on the post. The class is conducted as a discussion group and meets at 9 a.m. each Sunday at Brat Barracks.

In a recent meeting the group heard an excellent talk given by one of its members, M-Sgt. Eli Paries, of the Student Training regiment, who discussed the development of Christianity in the Hawaiian islands. He also sang some Hawaiian songs for the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel and daughter, Katharine, Miss Betty Daniel, Bernard Martin and Miss Elaine Weston, all of Trenton, New Jersey, and Mrs. Troy Mason of Shellman, Ga., have all been recent houseguests of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Grady Tolle. The Tolles and their guests were entertained during the visit with a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Riley Daniel of Phenix City Ala.

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Fire Department Men Well-Trained For Duty

Fires due to earelessness have caused property loss of $82,980 and the loss of one life at Fort Benning in the past six months.

There have been 37 structural fires on the post since November, 1947, and an average of one fire every five days. Carelessness has caused approximately 90 per cent of these fires, according to an official report.

Much of the loss could have been prevented by removal of fire hazards from buildings and areas and more careful adherence to the simple rules of instructions as laid down in the garrison fire regulations, officials maintain.

Always on hand to combat any emergency is the Fort Benning fire department, which, through it speed and systematic operation, has cout down tremendously on the extensiveness of fires and damages.

Five fire stations, under control of the post engineers, with a total crew of 46 enlisted men and 13 civilians, are strategically scattered on the post. Under Fire Marshal Colonel H. A. Stewart, post engineer, and Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward the fire department is kept on it toes with constant training and study of most effective means of fire-fighting.

Military personnel undergo training continuously, and the 13 civilian members of the fire department have vast experience in firefighting, with several of them having over 20 years of firefighting duty.

Automatic coded alarm system protects Benning Park housing area, Station hospital, laundries dry cleaning plants and ordnance automotive shops. In addition to these there are fire reporting telephones located throughout the post with direct connection to the central switchboard at the fire department and in the fire chief's ofice.



IN ACTION—Fort Benning firemen risking their lives in an attempt to extinguish a burning building here. There have been 37 structural fires on the post since November, 1947, an average of one fire every five days, 90 per cent of them caused by carelessness.



INSTRUCTIONS—Members of the Fort Benning fire department undergo continuous instruction from quolified firefighters. Here a crew goes through its drill under supervision of Assistant Chief Curry S. Byrd.

FOLLOW THESE RULES FOR FIRE PREVENTION

FIRE PREVENTION-GENERAL: To avoid loss or damage by fire to the structires of the garrison and to reduce the danger and loss from forest fires, all individuals are charged with the duty of removing fire hazards from buildings and areas under their control. The following instructions will be closely followed:

a. Inflammable rubbish and ashes will be hauled daily to the incinerators or sanitary fill within the hours as directed from time to time in the Daily Bulletin. In no case will hot ashes or embers be so disposed of since these are a frequent cause of fire.

b. Open fires will not be built within 50 feet of wooden buildings.

c. The use of any open flame lights in any gasoline, kerosene, or acetylene lights, lamps or lanterns in buildings is prohibited.

d. No gasoline, kerosene or other highly inflammable materials will be kept in any building or buildings, except in authorized depositories, and supply or filling stations.

e. The use of gasoline, kerosene, or similar substances, for starting fires is prohibited.

g. Kerosene and gasoline stoves, or storage tanks for kerosene and gasoline are permitted, except in an emergency.

j. Oily mops will be kept outside buildings when not in use.

k. Storage of aint and oil will be reduced to a minimum and such articles will be kept in air-tight containers.

barracks' firnace rooms except

m. Nothing will be stored in furnace tools and one broom which will be suspended from a wall near the entrance of the room.

p. Doors, trapdoors, and ladders of fire escapes will not be locked, covered, or blocked and must be accessible for use at all times.

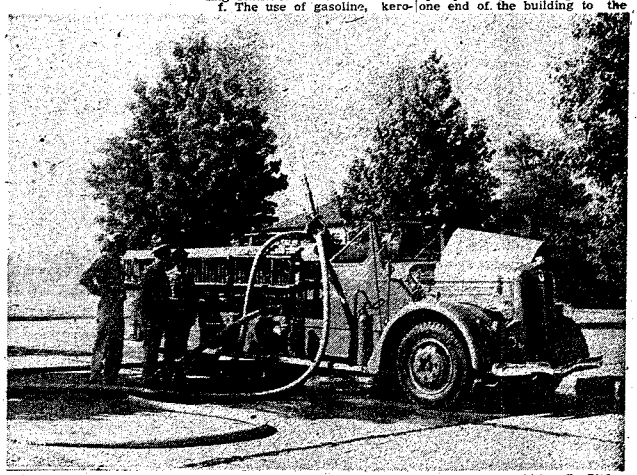
q. Oily waste or rags will not any garage, machine shop, or other building, and must be removed daily.

r. No loose straw, hay, paper, or other combustible matter will be allowed to remain in any open box, barrel, or otherwise, in the cellar, attic, or alleyway of any building or in any yard.

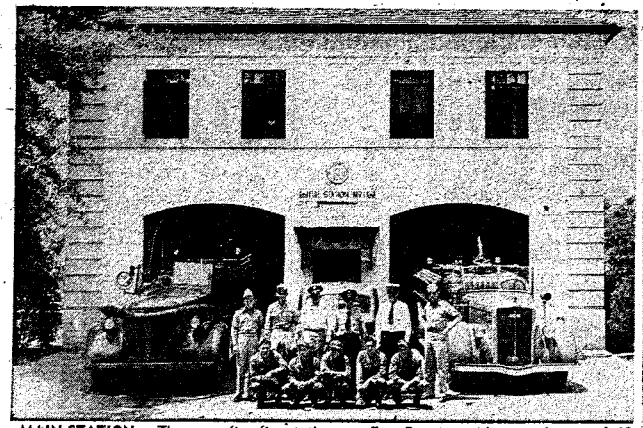
s. Cellars, attics, and warehouses are required to have an open pathway extending from one end of the building to the



LOCATING DEFICIENCIES—Continuous fire inspections are conducted at Fort Benning by a four-man inspection team from the fire marshal's office. Here two members of the team, Maj. John A. Brock, center, and Cpl. Eugene B. Morris, point out wire deficiencies to Capt. Henry Robertus.



INSPECTION—Fire Morshol Col. H. A. Stewart, Deputy Fire Marshol Capt. Alden E. Clifford and Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward Jr., inspect a deluge set in operotion with a one and one-half inch nozzle tip. The hose has an output of approximately 750 gallons of water per minute.



MAIN STATION— There are five fire stations at Fort Benning with a total crew of 48 enlisted men and 13 civilians. Shown here are men of station No. 1. Left to right, front row, Pfc. Benjamin Herrin, Pfc. Samuel Weaver, Pfc. Joseph Chambliss, Pfc. David Griffith, T-5 Raymond C. Carpenter. Back row, Cpl. Alvin Alford, Sgt. Joseph Dubberly, T. C. Christian, Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward, Assistant Chief Curry S. Byrd and 1st Sgt. John W. McLaurin.



FLAMEPROOFING—Pfc. David Griffith and Pfc. Benjamin Herrin are flameproofing curtains by dipping them in a solution of boric acid and borax. All curtains on the post must be flameproofed without delay, and arrangements may be made by calling the Fire Chief's office.

other for the purpose of inspections and fire fighting.

u. To eliminate the fire hazards of overloading in buildings on the post no materials of any kind will be placed or stored on ceiling joists of buildings, where said joists have not been specifically designated for loading and storage.

FIRE PREVENTION-ELECTRIC CIRCUITS. - Reference is made to AR 100-90, 19 April 1943, and War Department Memorandum W 210-9-43. In accordance with the provisions of the above refrences, the following regulations will be observed.

a. No person or persond shall be permitted to tamper with, splice or regulate any electrical wiring and or equipment attached to the distribution system of Fort Benning, except the Infantry Center engineer, or by his written authority.

b. No appliance of any nature, other than those actually supplied by the government and approved for connection by the engineer, except as specifically described hereinafter, shall be connected to the electric system.

c. The changing of fuse capacities in any installation is prohibited except when authorized in writing by the Infantry Center engineer. Burned out fuses will not be bridged or connected in any manner to increase the capacity, or resume service.

d. No multiple sockets will be permitted without written authority of the Infantry Center engineer.

INSPECTIONS-a. The fire chief or one of the assistants inspect at frequent intervals all heating apparatus or other installations or fixtures which might cause a fire. Inspections will be conducted by an officer and enlisted men team.

(The above instructions are pertinent extracts from garrison regulations)

War I Occupation Same As Today's

"The American soldier fraternized with German girls on one side and flirted with French lassies on the other with the same enthusiasm in World War I as they have been accused of doing in Europe now", remarked Frank Clemons, a retired former infantry sergeant, during his visit to the Station hospital last week for a yearly check-up.

The former infantryman, who was retired at Fort McPherson, Ga., in 1939 after 20 years service, in recalling old occupation days, chuckled, "We had our furloughs at the Riviere and Paris, and it is no different today than it was during the first war".

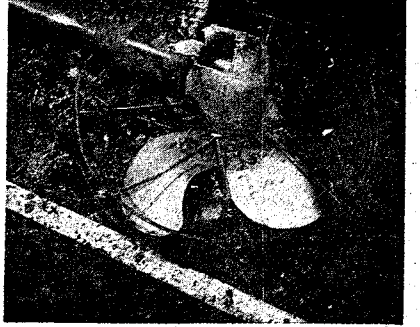
While serving in the first world war with the 309th Infantry, he became familiar with such places in France as the besieged towns of Rheims and Chateau-Thierry.



NECESSARY MAINTENANCE—Two soldier-firemen, Cpl. Vernon Mann and Pfc. Paul Smith, are recharging fire extinguishers. This should be done at the nearest fire station at least once a year or immediately after use.



DOUBLE DUTY—In addition to fire preventtion and firefighting soldier-firemen must also be a soldier. Saturday means inspection to them as well as other units. Copt. Alden E. Clifford and 1st Sgt. Harley B. Harmon conduct a weekly inspection of quarters at fire house No. 1.



CAUSE OF FIRE—Defective wiring of this fan was the cause of a fire resulting in costly damage to property here. Fires due to carelessness such as this have caused a property loss of $82,980 and the loss of one life at Fort Benning in the past six months.

SPORTS



TWIN WHOPPERS—Huge quantities of fish dinner are represented by these two gigantic large-mouth bass hooked on a reservation lake by M-Sgt. Lewis T. Dowdle, left, and WOJG Iro Williams, right. Sergeant Dowdle is holding a six-pound, 13-ounce fish caught by Warrant Officer Williams, and the latter is holding a five-pound, 11-ounce bass pulled in by the sergeant.

Tennis Tourneys Slated For Month

Shortstop Gets Four-Run Blast In STR Victory

After being baffled by the offerings of Lawrence Hall, right-handed speedballer of the 3440th Army Service unit, for five innings, stick wielders of the Student Training regiment solved the mound enigma for seven runs in the sixth stanza to notch a 13-12 win at Gowdy field Monday night.

The STR's seven-run attack was climaxed with a grand-slam homerun over the left field fence by shortstop Major Carmichael.

Ernie Stewart, going all the way on the hill for the STR lads, chalked up his second triumph of the Fort Benning league's final phase, and remained unbeaten for the 1948 season. He won four games for the students during the league's opening half.

Hall's loss evened his record for the second half with one victory and one defeat. His first half record included one win and four losses.

David Waits and Willie Banks crossed the plate for the losers in the top of the first to give them a two-run advantage. The ASU scored another tally in the visiting half of the third after the students had pushed a lone marker across in the bottom half of the second.

The service unit team notched another duet of scores in the first of the fifth to make the with a pair in the host team's turn at bat to boost its total to count 5-1, but the STR came back three.

Stewart gave up three more runs to the ASU in the start of the sixth, but the home nine took a 10-8 lead by virtue of the big half inning.

Three runs already were in and two out when walks to Bill Church, Lefty McGowan and Harold Brown set the stage for Carmichael's four-run blast over the left-field barrier. Stewart then went down swinging to end the inning.

Scoring two in the seventh and one each in the eighth and ninth cantos, the ASU team came to within one run of catching the students after the winners had hung up their final trio of tallies in the closing half of the seventh.

Officer, EM, Third Army Meets Scheduled Locally

Two post tennis tournaments, one for officers and the other for enlisted men, have been scheduled for local courts during the early part of this month, and will be used to select courtmen to represent Fort Benning in the annual Third Army tourney, which opens here June 29.

First on the agenda will be the officers' classic, which will get under way at the Officers' club courts on Saturday. The enlisted tourney has been slated for the courts across from the Infantry Schol building on June 14, 15 and 16.

Following the two post meets, singles and doubles winners in each will be matched in playoffs to select players on the post's Third army delegation. The team to compete in the army classic probably will consist of six players.

Deadlines Set

Although the entry deadline for the post officer tourney originally was set for today, the sign-up period has been extended one day. Entries placed with Chuck Everet in the club pro shop prior to 6 p. m. tomorrow will be honored, it was pointed out.

Registrations for the enlisted men's tournament must be submitted to the post special services office before 5 p.m., next Tuesday.

Although the primary purpose of the tournaments is to pick the Third army team delegates, trophies will be presented also singles and doubles winners and runners-up in both classics.

Favored in the post officers' tourney as well as the Third army meet will be Lt. Col. S. J. Webster, who walked away with both the Benning and army singles championships last year. He also teamed with Capt. S. J. Adams to cop the 1947 doubles honor in both events.

Webster's court background includes four years as a key man on the West Point tennis team. After playing on the squad in 1937-38-39, Webster was selected to captain the Army team in 1940.

Capt. Charles Daniels, No. 1 man and captain of the West Point court edition of 1944, is expected to be the chief contender for Webster's post laurels. Other formidable competition is expected from Capt. Don Driscoll, member of the West Point teams of 1940-41; Lt. Cl. Howard Balliett, post officers' club champion of 1946; and Maj. Gerge Beatty, captain of the famed Presbyterian college team of 1939.

TO ATTEND PAELEY

Mrs. Donna I. Stillinger, Lawson Air Force base librarian, will attend the annual meeting of the American Library association which will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., from June 13 to 19, base officials have announced.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Pvt. Peter P. Van De Hey, Headquarters and Service company, Student Training regiment, has been promoted to the grade of corporal, officials announced this week.

CLASS IN 4TH WEEK

Basic airborne class No. 17-A consisting of 136 enlisted men and five officers, is now in its fourth week of training, it was reported this week.

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A new powerful light twin! Streamlined with deluxe reversive.

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22 cal. (short-long-or long rifle) 7 shot clip magazine. Streamlined walnut finish stock. Adjustable peepsight.

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Gen. Admission .75 Starting Line $1.00
Children .35 Tax Included
EVERY FRIDAY NITE IS RAGE NITE
AT IDLE HOUR PARK

Sports Quiz

1. The longest major league baseball game in history was a 26 inning, 1-1 tie which was called because of darkness after three hours and 50 minutes of play. The home team was the Boston Braves and the visitors the Robins. What is the present name of the Robins?

2. The largest paid admission to a boxing match numbered 120,757. Who were the headliners of the card and where was the fight staged?

3. Gene Tunney retired as undefeated heavyweight champion in 1928. Who was the next recognized champion in that class? Who did he defeat in the championship bout and in how many rounds?

ANSWERS

1. The pride of Flatbush, dem Brooklyn Dodgers.

2. Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia, September 23, 1926. Tunney won a ten-round decision and the championship of the world.

3. Max Schmeling won the heavyweight title on a foul in the 4th round July 12, 1930. Two years later the loser, Jack Sharkey, decisioned Schmeling in 15 rounds for the crown.



SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Softball teams in the post and Columbus city leagues hope that last week's intermittent rains have cooled the Infantry School detachment Reds off a bit.

The ISD softballers, who have been benched since their 16-4 win over the 999th Field Artillery battalion in a post league game last week because of too much liquid sunshine are setting the pace in both the Benning and city circuits with only one defeat in 15 starts.

Hurler John Wyatt has been the sparkplug of the ISD's diamond attack. His string of mound victories include three no-hitters and a trio of contests in which he allowed only a single safety. Wyatt's hitless performances were turned in against the Columbus Merchants, the Phenix City Merchants, and Company K of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment, all city-league tilts.

In post-loop encounters, the right-handed fireball expert has hung up one-hit wins over both the red and blue teams of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, and has registered a one-hitter against the parachute infantrymen of the Columbus league.

In addition to holding down the No. 1 spot on the Reds' mound delegation, Wyatt has been one of the big guns in the ISD plate attack. Batting in the clean-up spot, he is crowding the .500 mark in hitting, and has banged out three homeruns so far this season.

Wyatt's batterymate Jack Hallett, a veteran of the ISD softball squad of 1947, also has turned in a bit of fancy stick work. He has four round-trippers to his credit this year.

Three of the Red infielders are back from last year, and Jim Henchy, a newcomer who has been given the ISD's third-base assignment, is keeping in step with the trio of oldsters. The veteran inner-gardners, averaging better than .400 in stick work, includes first-baseman Hiram Duncan, second-baseman Bill Welton, and shortstop Paul Markland.

* * * *

Chuck Evert, pro at the Officers' club tennis courts, has returned from Evanston, Ill., where he spent the winter months studying for a law degree at Northwestern university, and is again ready to give out helpful hints in racquet manipulation.

Evert is anything but a novice on the court. Coming from a tennis-minded family, his familiarity with a racquet dates back almost as far as his ability to walk.

Breaking into Fort Benning tennis circles while he was a tactical officer at Harmony Church in 1944-45, Evert is a former post champion in both singles and doubles competition. After a tour of duty in Japan, Evert was released from active duty in 1946, and was signed as tennis coach of a northern college.

The club pro is a former national-ranking amateur, and was Midwest inter-collegiate champion for two years. After completing college, he was inked as tennis pro at the Tam O'Shanter Country club of Chicago.

Evert's family background in tennis includes three brothers, who, with him, were nationally-ranked courtmen. Brother Jimmy was No. 1 man on the Notre Dame team last year, and another brother, Jerry, held down the college's No. 2 spot. The third brother, Jack, lost his life while serving with the 508th Paratroopers in Normandy. Prior to entering the service, he was Illinois inter-collegiate champion.

The former infantryman has specialized in teaching junior-age boys and girls, and has coached several players to national championships.

* * * *

Among friends and admirers of world's heavyweight champion Joe Louis who have registered disappointment at the champ's pre-title bout attitude is contender Jersey Joe Walcott, who "used to think he was a wonderful guy, but the things he's saying made me change my mind."

Profs Cop 5-2 Tilt From ASU

Come From Behind To Stay Unbeaten in 1948 Campaign

The Infantry School detachment Profs remained in the post intra-mural diamond league's ranks of undefeated teams by shading the 3440th Army Service unit squad 5-2 at Gowdy field last Tuesday night.

The win for the Profs boosted their record for the second half to two victories and no defeats. During the circuit's first half, the ISD aggregation notched 14 consecutive triumphs, including no-hit shutouts by right-hander Bill Welton and portsider Collis Lehner.

In Tuesday night's tilt, shades of Flatbush prevailed as the quadrangle performers and officials provided the spectators with discussions, conferences, protests, and almost everything except the old heave-ho.

ASU Grabs Lead

The ASU nine had a momentary fling at the lead in the first inning when right-fielder Lamb was hit by one of pitcher Welton's offerings, went to third on a single to left by Willie Banks, and scored when Holt scratched an infield hit down the first-base path.

After going out in order in the initial frame, the Profs took command in the home half of the second by walking up a trio of tallies. With one down, Woody Burt drove a single to left, stole second, and went to third on Bill Brooks' bingle to center. However, he was thrown out at the plate attempting to score on a squeeze play engineered by Bill Hojnacki.

Brooks and Hojnacki both scored when catcher John Seymour lashed a long double to left, and Seymour came in with the third run of the inning when Welton's blow to left-center went for two bases.

Simpson Injured

The Profs widened their margin by scoring again in the fourth. Burt led off with a two-bagger to left, went to third when Earl Simpson, mound starter for the ASU squad, pitched wild, and scored when catcher Lee Saucier let an offering from the hill slip by him.

Simpson was forced to retire from the game during the visiting half of the fifth stanza when, after slapping out a single to start the inning, he chipped an ankle bone trying to reach third on David Waits' single to left. After being ruled out on the play, Simpson was carried from the diamond.

Medical officers' reports on the right-handed twirler's condition indicate that it is not serious, and he is expected to be back in the ASU lineup within a few days.

Hall Relieves

When Simpson left the ball game, he was replaced on the mound by right-handed fire-baller Lawrence Hall, who gave up only one run and three hits during the remainder of the contest.

The final ISD tally came in the bottom half of the fifth when Herb Lauve, Prof first-sacker, led off with his only hit of the evening, a single to right. After stealing second, Lauve went to third when Joe Smith bounced out, third to first, and scored on a passed ball.

The ASU squad made its final

Post Captain Cops Two Jump Prizes

Capt. M. E. Bullock of Fort Benning jumped his prize thoroughbred Blue Point to two triumphs in the Al Oula Shrine's three-day horse show at the Columbus fairgrounds last weekend.

On Saturday, the captain took his horse through five difficult leaps to take first place in the show's lightweight hunter class, and came back Sunday to win over seven other horses in the hunter $250 championship stake.

For Blue Point's performance on Saturday, the post captain was awarded the $20 prize money and a blue ribbon by little Judy Livingston, daughter of Muscogee County Commisioner Cliff Livingston.

Following Sunday's exhibition, Captain Bullock was presented the $75 first prize money, a tropky, and a ribbon when the judges named Blue Point the best jumper in the field.

Climaxing the final 10 exhibitions of the three-day show, Captain Bullock's thoroughbred cleared eight difficult jumps to the cheers of more than 300 horse admirers who witnessed the closing-day performances.

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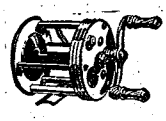

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MATCH-WINNING MEDALIST — Paul Markland, left, medalist in the post enlisted men's golf tourney with a qualifying score of 73, is being congratulated by Eugene Ross, his first appanent in the match play, fallawing his 5-and-4 triumph in a drenching rain at the Officers' club course Friday morning. Markland was slated to meet J. L. Logan in his quarterfinals match this week.

Enlisted Links Tourney Goes Into Final Stages

The process of elimination had ousted all but five aspirants for the Fort Benning enlisted golfing crown as play in the first annual tourney went into the semi-final round this week.

Medalist Paul Markland had the championship flight's toughest schedule of the week with a possibility of having to play two matches. Should Markland, who won a 5-and-4 decision over Eugene Ross in his first match, win his quarter-finals contest from J. L. Logan, he will have to play his semi-finals opponent, Gene Yow, before the start of next week.

Yow, who qualified with a four-over-par 76, has turned out to be the dark horse of the tournament. After scoring a one-sided victory over Charlie Hubert in his first match, Yow went on to wrest his quarter -finals match from Edgar Powe 5-and-4 last Friday. In both of his match-play rounds, the Lawson field hotshot has carded sub-par scores.

19-Hole Triumph

In the lower bracket of the championship flight, Elfedy Ivy, sharp-shooter from the Sand Hill course, had to go 19 holes to score a 1-up triumph over Bill Haralson, who toured the course in 85 strokes during the qualifying period. Ivy turned in a 74, one stroke behind Markland, for his qualifying round.

Claude English set a blistering pace on the front line in Friday's rain to win a 5-and-4 decision over his quarter-finals opponent, G. A. Hollenbeck, and enter the semi-finals against Ivy.

Although semi-finals matches have been slated for the latter part of this week, no date has been set for the playing of the finals matches. The finals will be followed by a ceremony at which trophies will be presented to the tourney medalist and winners and runners up of each flight.

First Flight Rounds

Only two first-flight matches were played during the drenching rain Friday. In the upper bracket, Arden Smith eliminated J. Ray 9-and-8 to enter the semi-finals against the winner of the match to be played between E. W. Echols and L. Weiczorek. Lewis McAfee, who won a 5-and-5 decision over Harry Arnold, will play either F. T. Canady or L. Harmon in his semi-finals round.

All quarter-finals matches still were to be played in the second flight. In the upper bracket, John Wyatt will be matched opposite Gerald Vital, and T. B. Birdsong will play E. Sprinkle. The lower bracket will feature matches between Bob Williams and Louis Cantoni, and R. Orton and J. J. Felber.

Angelo Borelli will meet H. J. Tucker in the only remaining quarter-finals match in the third division. The winner of the match will be paired with Bill O'Barr in the flight's lower-bracket semi-finals match. George Frink won a 2-up decision from O. U. Williamson to enter the upper-bracket semi-finals against John Burniston, who defeated William Robertson 4-and-3.

'Chutists Blank Artillery Squad

The 'chutists' triumph gave them a record of two wins and no defeats for the post league's second half, and deadlocked them with the Medics for the No. 1 spot in the circuit standings.

Alvallis, who fanned 16 batters in pitching the artillerymen to a 6-3 victory over the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers last Wednesday night, started on the hill for the losers, and was charged with the defeat.

Third - baseman Ralph Terry was the Airborne batting star, collecting four singles in five official times at bat. He also scored three of the Troopers' runs.

The parachutists got off to a one-run lead in the first inning when Paul Bonair, after drawing a base on balls, attempted to steal second, and came all the way around to score when artillery catcher Ulus Hale threw wild into center field.

The Airborne lads made their margin more secure in the third frame by batting through the entire lineup to count four times. Singles by Terry and Tom Gallagher were the only base knocks chalked up by the Troopers during the four-run stanza.

After scoring a pair in the seventh and one in the eighth, the Troopers came through with another big blast in the top of the ninth, and romped across the home slab four times.

Successive singles were hit by Bonair, Len Carney and Terry to start the final frame. Bonair was out when he tried to score from second on Terry's blow, but the play was followed by walks to Bob Kinard and Watts, and a single by Herb Myatt.

Pitcher Gaines, who had come on to relieve Ellis during the fifth stanza, faced a total of 10 Trooper batters during the Troopers' late scoring spree.

Midgets Race Again Friday After Rain-Out Last Week

A fast starting string is in prospect for the midget auto races at Idle Hour park Friday night, Promoter A. P. Brewer announced.

At last report Brewer was dickering with the owners of a string of fast out-of-town cars in regard to entry in this week's events.

The last race featured two speedy newcomers from the D. B. Babson racing team of Knoxville, Tenn. One of the pair took the final feature at Atlanta two weeks in a row, then captured the 20-lap main event at Martin stadium.

Another fast "foreign entry," Woody Campbell, ran away with the third program final last month.

Among the regulars expected to return Friday were Jimmy Reed, Hank Blalock, LeRoy Hicks, Johnny Suggs, Red Richards, Jack Owen, and Jack White.

Time trials start at 7:30 p.m. with heat racing scheduled at 8:30 p.m. The last two racing programs have been completed by 10:05 p.m., after adhering strictly to the time schedule.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Medics	3	0	1.000
Airborne	3	0	1.000
1SD	2	0	1.000
STR	2	1	.667
999th FA	1	2	.333
3440th ASU	1	2	.333
Truckers	0	1	.000
Ordnance	0	1	.000
Lawson	0	2	.000
7th RGT	0	3	.000



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STR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis, lf	6	4	1	1	0	0
Gross, 3b	7	2	2	0	0	0
Copas, cf	4	4	1	0	0	0
McGowan 1b	5	5	4	6	1	0
Gibbs, rf	5	1	2	4	0	1
Jackson, 2b	3	1	0	4	2	1
Clark, ss	4	3	1	0	3	1
Thompson, c	5	3	4	11	2	0
Stewart, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Carmichael, ss	1	2	0	0	2	0
Weaver, p	1	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	44	24	16	24	9	4

7th RCT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maykrantz ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Best 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Scheffer cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
O'Barr 2b	3	0	1	2	4	1
Armstrong 1b	4	0	2	8	1	1
Gority, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bradford, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weber, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cook c	2	0	0	1	2	0
Jimm p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Maciejczyk ss	2	0	0	1	2	1
Wilkinson p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Layton p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howell p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leffler p	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	3	7	24	13	3

SCORE BY INNINGS

					R	H	E
STR	290	101	5(10)-25		16	16	4
7th RCT	002	000	01	—3	7	10	3

SUMMARY: Two-base hits: McGowan, Thompson, Stewart, Armstrong. Three-base hits: McGowan 2. Home run: Copas. Runs batted in: Davis, Gross 2, Copas 2, McGowan 3, Gibbs 3, Jackson, Thompson 2, Carmichael 2, Weaver, Weber, Jimm. Left on base: STR 5, 7th RCT 6. Hit by pitcher: by Jimm (Copas), by Leffler (Davis). Bases on balls off: Stewart 2, Weaver 2, Jimm 0, Wilkinson 2, Leffler 6. Hits off: Stewart 3 in 6 1/3 innings, Weaver 4 in 2 2/3 innings, Jimm 8 in 4 innings, Wilkinson 5 in 2 2/3 innings, Leffler 4 in 1 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher: Stewart. Losing pitcher: Jimm. Struck out by: Stewart 3, Weaver 1, Jimm 3, Wilkinson 2, Leffler 0. Wild pitches: Jimm 2, Leffler 6.

3440th ASU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Waite ss	5	0	2	0	2	0
Lamb rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Coleman lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Benbow 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Holt 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Saucier c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Thrailkill cf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Bridges 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Simpson p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Lane c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Hall p	1	0	0	0	0	0
x Moon	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	2	5	24	6	1

x-Batted for Bridges in 8th.

ISD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Leuve 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Burnett 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Smith 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Burt cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Brooks lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hojnacki ss	2	1	1	1	1	0
Seymour c	2	1	1	11	1	0
Welton p	4	0	1	1	2	1
TOTALS	34	5	10	27	8	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
3440th ASU	100	000	001—2	5	9	2
ISD	030	110	00x—5	10	2	

SUMMARY: Two-base hits: Burt, Hojnacki, Seymour, Welton, Thrailkill. Runs batted in: Seymour 2, Welton, Holt. Stolen bases: Hill, Leuve, Burt, Hojnacki, Lamb, Banks, Holt, Thrailkill, Moon. Left on base: ASU 10, ISD 7. Hit by pitcher: by Welton, Lamb 2. Bases on balls off: Welton 3, Simpson 1, Hall 1. Hits off: Welton 8 in 8 innings, Simpson 5 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher: Welton. Losing pitcher: Simpson. Struck out by: Welton 15, Simpson 3, Hall 4. Wild pitch: Simpson. Passed balls: Saucier, Lane 2.

7th RCT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schaffer cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Best 3b	4	1	0	1	4	0
Maykrantz 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Maciejczyk ss	4	1	0	1	3	0
Armstrong 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Gority lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Weber rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Martin c	3	0	0	5	1	0
O'Barr p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Wilkinson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	4	2	24	12	1

MEDICS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loroesh ss	3	2	1	1	3	0
Griffin c	4	1	0	10	1	1
Newman 2b	4	1	1	2	3	2
Lemish 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Thorson 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lovell cf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Broughton rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Morel lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Boiler p	2	1	0	0	4	0
Pacheco lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Adams cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	6	4	27	11	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
7th RCT	000	013	000	4	2	1
Medics	100	000	41x	6	4	4

SUMMARY: Three-base hit: Gority. Runs batted in: Gority 2, Lewish 3, Newman 2. Stolen bases: Loroesh 2, Griffin, Newman, Broughton. Sacrifice hits: Martin, Boiler. Left on base: Medics 8, 7th RCT 5. Hit by pitcher: by O'Barr (Griffin), by Wilkinson (Griffin). Bases on balls off: O'Barr 6, Wilkinson 4, Boiler 6. Hits off: Boiler 2 in 5 innings, off O'Barr 4 in 6 2/3 innings, off Wilkinson 6 in 1 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher: Boiler. Losing pitcher: O'Barr. Wild pitches: O'Barr, Boiler. Passed ball: Griffin.



TEEING OFF—Part of the opening day golf enthusiasts tee-off in the official opening of the new golf driving range here last Wednesday. Located on Gordon field between Carpenter and Ingersoll streets, the range is open six days weekly and is available to all post personnel.

Benning Troops Begin Arriving From Maneuver

With the advanced detail already returned, the first march of remaining elements of the 325th Regimental combat team and supporting units began streaming back to the post shortly after noon Tuesday following participation in the joint Third army-Ninth air force training maneuver, "Exercise Assembly" staged at Camp Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N. C., during May.

Approximately 5,000 Fort Benning troops, under the command of Col. Charles H. Royce, commanding officer of the 325th, were among the 30,000 soldiers who took part in the simulated rugged warfare that started early in May and concluded last week-end.

Included in the returning maneuver force, along with the 325th were the 516th Ordnance MAM company, 332rd Transportation Truck company, 651st Motor Ambulance company and the 666th Transportation Truck company.

Seven southeastern states were set aside as the Southeastern Theater of Operations, and the simulated battle for the most part took place along the Tennessee-Kentucky border.

In "Exercise Assembly" the 30,000 troops were tackling a problem of licking a power-packed guerilla force backed by a strong fifth column. It was assumed that an enemy had established bases in the Caribbean and secretly landed a modern, mobile guerilla band. Re-inforced by local "fifth columnists," the band confiscated guns, ammunition, jeeps, food and everything needed for a modern combat organization. The problem of wiping out the "enemy" was successfully carried out.

The troops who participated in the maneuver, the largest training operation since World War II, represented army and air force units stationed at camp and bases from coast to coast. All were under the command of Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third army commanding general.

The simulated battle was staged to train U. S. soldiers and airmen how to handle themselves and thier equipment under simulated combat conditions.

The rescuing airborne group, known as "Task Force Lucky," was commanded by Maj. Gen. Leroy Irwin. This striking force was made up of elements of V Corps, the 82nd Airborne division and the Ninth air force.

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VICTORY LEAP—Blue Point, a thoroughbred belonging to Capt. M. E. Bullock, jumps to victory in the lightweight hunter's class in the Al Debs Shrine club's annual horse show at Columbus' Muscogee fair grounds last Saturday afternoon. In winning the class, Captain Bullock executed five difficult leaps.

MEDICS TALLY THIRD SUCCESSIVE VICTORY

The post Medics retained their spot among the Fort Benning diamond league's ranks of unbeaten teams for the second half last Thursday night by overcoming a three-run deficit to shade the Seventh Regimental Combat team 6-4 behind the two-hit pitching of right-hander Arthur Botjer.

The filt was somewhat of an oddity in that both teams scored more runs than hits.

A triple and a single comprised the RCT's output of bingles while the Medics collected four one-baggers from the offerings of Bill O'Barr, chunky right-hander who did the first seven innings of mound work for the visitors.

Three and one-half innings of hitless ball were played before Ted Thorson, Medic third-sacker, broke the jinx with a Texas-league single to right in the home half of the fourth. However, the medical delegation took advantage of a momentary touch of wildness on the part of O'Barr to cross the plate once in the initial stanza.

Otto Loroesh walked to start the first inning, and stole second. Bases on balls to Willie Griffin and Harold Newman, loaded the bags and Loroesh scored when Paul Lewish rolled to short forcing Newman at second.

Botjer, who had twirled four innings of hitless ball allowing only two RCP men to reach the bags, had trouble finding the plate in the fifth, and yielded one tally by passing four visiting batsmen and committing a wild pitch.

Coming to bat in the sixth, the RCT piled up a three-run margin on two succesive errors by Medic second-baseman Newman, a triple by Pete Gority, and a passed ball by catcher Griffin of the Medics.

The Medics took possession of a one-run lead by notching a quartet of tallies in their half of the seventh. Pitcher Botjer walked, went to second on a single by Loroesh, and moved to third when O'Barr threw into center-field trying to catch him off the sack. After Griffin had worked the RCT right-hander for his third walk of the game, Newman lashed a sharp single to center scoring Botjer and Loroesh.

Newman's theft of second set the stage for two more Medic runs and be scored behind Griffin when Lewish drove a one-bagger through the hole in left field.

The pace-setting Medics added their final counter in the home half of the eigbth on three free tickets to first and a balk by pitcher Wilkinson, who had come in for the RCT to finish the seventh after O'Barr gave the host team its trio of base knocks.

Botjer's triumph placed him at the head of the circuit, pitching roster with two wins and no losses for the second phase of league activity.

Third Week Class Has Total of 129 Students

Class No. B-18 of the Airborne battalion's Company B entered its third eek of training here Monday, May 31, with a total of seven officers and 122 enlisted enrolled.

Last week the students completed their jumps from 34-foot mock-up towers.

First Sgt. Hubert H. Jordan, Company B, who has been a paratrooper for six years, was expected graduate with Company F's class No. 18 as a glider-man.

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MIDGETS TAKE FIRST WIN FOR DEPARTING MANAGER

Members of the Fort Benning Midgets baseball squad wrapped up a 16-11 win over Columbus' Elks club here Sunday afternoon as a going-away present for Manager Richard Van Buskirk and his ball playing son Flynn.

The Midgets, who had been beaten in every start of the season, pledged an all-out effort to chalk up a win for their pilot before his departure for a new assignmnt with the military police at Fort Monroe, Va., this week.

The departure of the Van Buskirk family not only will open up a gap in the Midgets' managerial department, but will deprive them of the services of their first-string receiver, Flynn Van Buskirk, who has seen action in all of the diminutive Doughs' 1948 tilts.

The Midgets had their pledge well on the way to fulfillment after they had compiled a 13-4 advantage during the first trio of innings.

A five-run attack in the opening half of the first was sparked by a homerun off the bat of Woodrow Jones with Maurice McQuinn on base. A four-master by pitcher Ronald Peoples with Jones and McQuinn on board accounted for three more Benning tallies in the second, and Peoples' brother, Kenneth, slammed out another round-tripper to score his brother and Jones ahead of him during a third-frame hitting spree which netted five local tallies.

The Midgets secured their margin by adding three more counters in the top half of the fifth.

Scoring a pair each in the first and third stnazas, the Elks club delegation was on the long end of the scoring throughout the final three frames. The city squad scored one in the fourth, and three each in the fifth and sixth innings.

Peoples, going the route for the post nine, yielded only two safeties to the Elks clubbers as wildness accounted for most of the city group's scoring. He gave up 14 walks, and struck out seven during the six-inning contest.

The local lads nicked Pete Turner, Elks club starter, for 13 base knocks and 11 free passes during his stint on the mound. The visiting twirler was credited with three strikeouts.

Basic Airborne Class Graduates on May 29

A total of six officers and 123 enlisted men graduated Saturday, May 29, from the Airborne battalion's Company G, officials announced this week.

The graduates, now qualified airborne soldiers, were assigned during their five and one - half course, to basic airborne class No. 16-A.

ISD Lists Promotions

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment last week included Sgt. Fancher E. Jordan, Company H, to the grade of staff sergeant; Cpl. Elwin H. Schubbe, Company B, to the grade of sergeant; and Cpl. James H. Sellers, Company C, to the grade of sergeant.

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GRADUATION FROM CHILDREN'S SCHOOL—Pictured here are members of the Seventh grade at the Children's school, who held their graduation exercises on Friday, May 28. Front row, left to right, are Jimmy Mayberry, honor student, Peggy Edris, honor student, and Margaret Conis. Second row, left to right, Ann Thompson, Neil Stillinger, Jo Ann Remus, David Schorr, Dana Mae Griffith and Laurence Fitzgerald. Third row, left to right, Marion Kulp, Flora Brooker, Flinn Van Buskirk, Sandra Daniels, Aubrey Smith, Ann Meaders and Charles Harrell. Back row, left to right; Leonora Hall, Wallace Garner, Harryette Gerhart, George Godfrey, Barbara Young, Billy Shannan and Ellen Waite.

Graduation Marks Closing Of School

BY PEGGY WARD

Twenty-three members of the Children's school's Seventh grade graduated at impressive exercises Friday, May 28, held on the lawn in front of the school.

Showers postponed the ceremony briefly, but hte 72nd Army band, directed by CWO R. E. Velasco, took its place and started the program after a short wait. Their opening selections were a march and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The honor students were Peggy Edris and Jimmy Mayberry. Peggy, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Edwin N. Edris, gave an address to the assembled pupils of the Children's school entitled "Farewell to the Children's School". Jimmy Mayberry, son of Capt. and Mrs. Henry E. Mayberry, spoke on "What Is Expected of Me as a Good Citizen".

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, gave a graduation address, stressing good citizenship throughout life. Cleney V. Bonner, principal of the school, presented the students to the assembly, and Maj. Edward J. Ormiston, school officer, awarded diplomas.

Those graduating were Peggy Edris, Jimmy Mayberry, Donna Mae Griffiths, David Schoor, Jo Ann Remus, Neil Stillinger, Ann Thompson, Charles Harrell, Ann Meaders, Aubrey Smith, Sandra Daniels, Flinn Van Buskirk, Flora Brooker, Marion KMlp, Ellen Waite, Billy Shannon, Barbara Young, George Godfrey, Harryette Gerhart, Wallace Garner, Leonora Hall, Lawrence Fitzgerald and Margaret Canis.

Not present were Robert Lindquist and Carol Sue Thompson who received their diplomas early in order to leave the post with their families. Margaret Canis was able to graduate with her class on Friday, although she had to finish her studies at Warm Springs. She received a tremendous hand from the student body upon receiving her diploma.

Concluding the program was the singing of "Farewell To Thee" by the student body of the school led by the music teacher, Mrs. Margaret Santora, accompanied by CWO Velasco and the 72nd band.

Sever to Head Base Squadron

Capt. James E. Sever, wartime member of the First Air Commando group and veteran of the Burma invasion, has been appointed commanding officer of Squadron A, 819th Air Force Base Unit, at Lawson field, officials announced today.

A pilot of both gliders and powered aircraft, Captain Sever reported to Lawson in December of 1946, and was assigned to the flight section which carries out the field's airborne and glider training program. Prior to taking command of Squadron A from Maj. Willard Woodyard, who is now attending the University of Missouri, Captain Sever served as recruiting officer.

Originally from Norfolk, Va., the captain entered the air force in June, 1942, and one month later began glider pilot's training at Fort Morgan, Colo. He received his commission and glider wings at Victorville Air Force Base, Calif., in December, 1942.

In October, 1943, he volunteered for special overseas duty in the China-Burma-India area, where he participated in the first large scale glider operation in Burma.

Renovated Service Club Provides New Features

At the gala reopening of Service club No. 1 last week, Fort Benning personnel were treated to an innovation of special rooms for various club activities as well as to the many new club furnishings.

From the canopy awning over the entrance to the shining refinished floors of the interior, the club presents a "new look" to its visitors.

Drink room, writing room, card room, game room and billiard room, and a room for musical activity, serve the off-duty G.I. with almost every variety of indoor recreation. The main lounge and central room provide generous space for dances and variety entertainments.

With almost every kind of instrument, the music room has soundproof wall and ceiling to permit amateur Goodmans and Dorseys to practice and jam their duty-free hours away. Booths for record playing and an extensive record library give the music lover all the room he needs for an afternoon of pleasure.

Spotlighting the card room, a large oil painting, called "Ben's Boat House", by Sherman H. Linton, of the 3440th Army Service unit, draws continued attention. Presented to the club at opening ceremonies, the artist has announced that he is now preparing another canvas for the recreation room of the building.

Behind her great new desk in the main lounge, Miss Frances Gladden, hostess and program director, receives visitors and dispenses advice during her strenuous day.

"With all these new drapes and furnishing, I hardly know where to begin talking about them," she told a reporter last week. "But everything we have is either new or refinished, and we are certainly very proud of our club's appearance.

"Perhaps I had better just say we're glad to be able to give Fort Benning the best service club possible, and that the men here on the post have done wonders in helping us," Miss Gladden stated.

Service club No. 1 was officially reopened Sunday afternoon, May 23, with a large-scale variety show and enteriainment.

Graduation Exercises Held Here on May 24

Graduation exercises were held Monday, May 24, for 147 members of class No. 16 of the Airborne battalion's Company D. It was announced this week.

Of the total number of graduates, seven were officers and the remainder enlisted men. Thirteen of the enlisted men are scheduled to join the 11th Airborne division in Japan, while the others will be transferred to the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Three Cent Postage Stamp Issued May 28 Honoring Chaplain Heroes

A new three-cent postage stamp was issued by the government Friday, May 28, to commemorate the death of four army chaplains who lost their lives when the S. S. Dorchester sank off the coast of Greenland in February, 1943.

The four chaplains who were aboard the transport Dorchester when it was sunk in the north Atlantic represented the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. They gave up their lifebelts to men who had none and, according to reports, joined hands in prayer to a common God as the ship sank beneath the cold, grey waters.

The Chaplain's corps, almost as old as the army itself, was established on July 29, 1775, when Congress fixed the pay for the men of cloth at 20 dollars a month. The Rev. John Hurt of Virginia became the first official regular army chaplain on March 3, 1791.

During World War II, a total of 77 chaplains were killed in battle or died of wounds received while administering church rites to combat soldiers, and a total of 2,653 decorations were awarded 1,714 chaplains.

These decorations include 16 Distinguished Service crosses, three Distinguished Service medals, 104 Legions of Merit 167 Silver Stars and 13 oak leaf clusters, 26 Soldier's medals, 1,201 Bronze Stars and 114 oak leaf clusters, 10 Air medals, 339 Purple Hearts and 38 oak leaf clusters and 50 foreign decorations.

Fort Benning's Chaplain's corps has grown from three chaplains and one chapel in 1941 to nine chaplains and eight chapels in 1948.

Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, Baptist by faith is assisted by Capt. Russell O. Kirsch, assistant Infantry Center chaplain, who represents the Episcopal faith. Both Chaplains Hale and Kirsch conduct services at the picturesque Infantry Center chapel.

Catholic services are conducted at chapel No. 4 by Maj. John F. Rafferty, while at the Station hospital, both Catholic and Protestant services are held in the hospital chapel. Capt. Robert P. Canis, Lutheran, is hospital chaplain.

Protestant services are conducted in the airborne chapel by Capt. Homer J. Fussell, Baptist, and at the Lawson field chapel by Capt. Chester H Pelt Baptist.

The Sand Hill chapel is under the leadership of Capt. Gerald L. Hayden, Methodist, while at chapel No. 3 services are conducted by Capt. Leonard A. Ellis, Presbyterian, for the men of the 3440th Army Service unit.

Men of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team attend services held by Capt. John Thompson, Disciples of Christ.

Today, there are approximately 1,100 chaplains on active duty with the army. They will be honored on Thursday, July 29, when the Chaplain's corps celebrates its 173rd anniversary.

Post Swimming Pools Offer Cool Sanctuary

Offering cool wet sanctuary from the heat from a Georgia summer Fort Bennings two swimming pools for enlisted men serve as another instruction medium at the home of the Infantry School.

Enlisted men's classes in swimming are to begin at both Russ and Young's pools within the next few weeks, Capt. William Fannin, post athletic officer, has announced.

Classes in life saving have been held since the pools opened on Wednesday, May 5, he said. A swimming class for Girl Scouts began Saturday, May 29, and will last for approximately one week.

Soon after the Infantry School moved to Fort Benning construction of Russ pool was begun on a hill overlooking Upatoi creek.

In 1921, engineers threw up a dam across the rivulet which flowed through a hollow to the creek below. The resulting pond was the start of Russ pool.

Piecemeal filling in of the walls and floor of the pond with concrete went on for the next three years, with a time out called every time the bathing season began.

Built entirely with local labor, the project was directed by 35 key men under the auspices of the recreation center board, a special Fort Benning committee.

Today, Russ pool is the largest artiicial pool in the state, approximately 150 yards long and 50 yards wide. On Sunday, May 23, a total of 665 swimmers jammed the pool, S-Sgt. Homer R. Pope, chief lifeguard stated.

Young's pool, located in the Bradley area beyond the third cuartel, has a capacity for one million gallons of water. Lifeguards under the direction of S-Sgt. Theodore R. Powers keep careful watch over the top crowd of 450 swimmers jams the pool.

Both pools are open from 5 to 8 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. on Saturdays. While Russ pool remains open from 1 to 8 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, Young's pool closes for supper between 4 and 5 p. m.

Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, the pools are open at 1 p. m. Again closing from 4 to 5 p. m., Young's pool joins Russ in providing swimming and cooling recreation for troops of the Infantry Center.

Legion Is Open To Benningites

The Charles S. Harrison post of the American Legion, located at 1400 Third avenue, Columbus, this week extended an invitation to all military personnel at Fort Benning to use it's lounge and recreational facilities.

The Columbus post is open from noon to midnight on Wednesday and Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday, and 3-11:30 p.m. other days, John Minter, adjutant, said. Game night is held each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Meetings are at 8 p.m. on the first Monday of each month, and veterans and servicemen and women, whether members or not are welcome, Mr. Minter said. Those with wartime service are eligible to join the post.

Mr. Minter pointed out that membership is transferable in case of reassignment to another military installation.

ISD Lists Promotions

Promotions in the Infantry School detachment during the past week included Cpl. Richard C. Ordonez, Company A, to technician fourth grade; Pfc. Andrew P. Medina, Company C, to corporal; and Pvt. Edmond B. Hickman, Company A, to private first class.

The stinger of a honey-bee continues to bore deeper into the human skin even after the bee itself has been pulled away and the stinger is no longer attached to it, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Only Reserves Having Special Skills Recalled

Only air reserve officers possessing special skills in such fields as communications, electronics, civil engineering, and weather are being accepted for voluntary return to active duty with the air force, Lawson Air Force base procurement officials learned today.

The USAF's present recall rate is lower than 50 men weekly.

Applicants are being recalled only to replace normal personnel losses and to fill vacancies in technical categories. During 1947 approximately 2,700 reserve officers returned to active duty.

All through the number of applicants for recall has increased sharply during the last several weeks, the air force's requirements have not. Several thousand applications are on file at USAF headquarters from officers fully qualified for active duty except that they do not possess special skills which the air force needs and vacancies do not exist for the skills they do possess, officials said.

Sergeant Williams Earns Promotion

S-Sgt. Richard K. Williams, supply sergeant of the Armed Forces Education Center, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant, Infantry School detachment officials have announced.

Entering the service in 1944 from Streator, Ill., Sergeant Williams was battalion supply sergeant at Camp Wheeler and Camp Gordon, Ga., before coming to Fort Benning.

As supply sergeant of the education center here, he has the supply responsibility of 37 classrooms and the Infantry Center's typing and adminstration classes, which graduate an average of 40 students every 10 weeks.

The imperial State crown, made for Queen Victoria in 1838, is the most valuable crown in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It contains a ruby as large as a small hen's egg, a diamond weighing 309 carats and more than 2,500 smaller diamonds, in addition to emeralds, sapphires and pearls.

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THE BAYONET

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Court Eliminations Start For Netters

Plans Progress For Annual Third Army Net Tournament

The scramble for berths on Fort Benning's Third Army tennis delegation got under way with weekend elimination sets on the post Officers' club courts, and probably will continue for at least two weeks.

Meanwhile plans were going ahead for the enlisted men's tournament to be held on the courts across from the Infantry School Building next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Following the two local tourneys top officer and enlisted courtmen will be paired in playoffs to determine the post's representation when it plays host to other tennis teams of the Third Army area here on June 29.

All matches in the Third Army classic will be played on the top-notch courts of the Officers' club and Church Evert, pro at the local officers' courts, will be the head official for the meet.

All though the primary purpose of the local tourneys is to pick the Third Army delegation, both the officers' and enlisted men's meets will yield trophies to winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles competition.

Following the tourney for officers, a challenge ladder, similar to the one now in progress at the post golf course, will be set up. The ladder, Evert pointed out, will tend to improve the calibre of tennis on the post in that it will provide constant completion for aspirants to the top rung.

Yang Back

Only one enlisted member of the 1947 Doughboy team will be back for the meets this year. He is Sung Chai A. Yang, a singless representative on last year's edition.

Yang, who took up tennis seven years prior to his entry into the army in 1945; was one-time island champion of Maui, Hawaii where he was attending school. Last year was the first time he had gone in for army court competition.

In addition to Yang, the post team will be strengthened through the services of Lt. Col. S. H. Webster, who walked away with both the Fort Benning and Third Army singles championships last year. He also was a member of the winning doubles squad in the Third Army classic.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy. High 94. Low 69.

Friday—Cloudy with scattered showers. High 88. Low 61.

Saturday—Clear. High 92. Low 68.

South Americans Plan Post Tour

A group of 18 Ecuadorian army officers, including 15 members of the Ecuadorian War college, are scheduled to arrive here Tuesday, June 15, for a two-day tour of the Infantry Center.

The 15 officers will be accompanied by two Ecuadorian professors, a U.S. mission member and a tour conductor.

Arriving here by plane from Fort Monroe, Va., where they are to be briefed on army field forces training, the visitors will be welcomed formally by a guard of honor at Lawson Air Force base.

Following a conference with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, on Wednesday morning, the Ecuadorians will visit Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Col. Lloyd D. Brown, coordinator of training.

A tour of the operations office will precede a tour of the Communications and Automotive sections.

Thursday, the South Americans will witness several Infantry School demonstrations along with the cadets from the United States Military academy. That morning, they will see an infantry fire power demonstration at Hook range, and in the afternoon the battalion in defense problem.

The Ecuadorian delegation will accompany the cadets on a general tour of the Airborne section on Friday morning.

They are slated to leave Fort Benning by plane Friday afternoon, June 18, for Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Other stops on their itinerary before their return to Washington, D. C., include Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Sill, Okla., and Detroit.

Cadets To Invade Benning June 16

581 Set To Train At Summer Camp

9,000 Troops To Encamp Here During June and July

The 1949 class of cadets from the United States Military academy, 581 strong, will invade Fort Benning next Wednesday, June 16, for their annual training tour at the Infantry Center, which this year will be crowded into two days.

The cadets are the first group of some 9,000 troops, including reservists and National Guardsmen, who are expected to train at Fort Benning during the summer.

Arriving by plane Wednesday afternoon from Fort Bliss, Tex., the future officers will begin their training tour Thursday morning when they witness special demonstrations of infantry weapons at Hook range. In the afternoon the cadets will see a problem involving a battalion in defense.

The West Pointers will observe airborne instructions and highlights of training in their tour of the Airborne section Friday morning, June 18. Friday afternoon a demonstration of an infantry-artillery tank team in attack will be staged for their benefit.

Aside from the academic training schedule, social and recreational activities have been planned for the West Pointers during their visit here.

An official reception, given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress Thursday evening at the Officers' club, will highlight the social program.

The evening of their arrival and Friday evening have been declared "open" for the cadets, who may choose to take advantage of any of the recreational facilities offered at Fort Benning.

Accompanying the cadets will be Lt. Col. R. H. Tucker, Lt. Col. D. V. Bennett and Lt. Col. G. T. Kimbrell.

Scheduled to depart from Lawson Air Force base Saturday morning, June 19, the academy men will go to Fort Knox, Ky., in the next leg of their training tour.

More than 800 ROTC students from colleges and universities in the Third army area will arrive on June 19. This group, which will train here for six weeks, will conduct their own training under supervision of their own instructors.

Throughout the summer, thousands of reservists and National Guardsmen will be streaming into Fort Benning for training. The largest delegation will be 7,500 officers and enlisted men from the Alabama-Mississippi National Guard unit, the 31st Infantry division.

Various groups of reservists from Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama are slated to conduct training camps here at intervals within the next few months.

The reserve and National Guard components will be housed in the Harmony Church area during their training tour.

French General Arrives Today

Maj. Gen. Pierre Brissac of the French army is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning today for a whirlwind visit to the Infantry Center.

A guard of honor will greet his arrival late this afternoon, and tonight he will be honored at an official dinner given by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

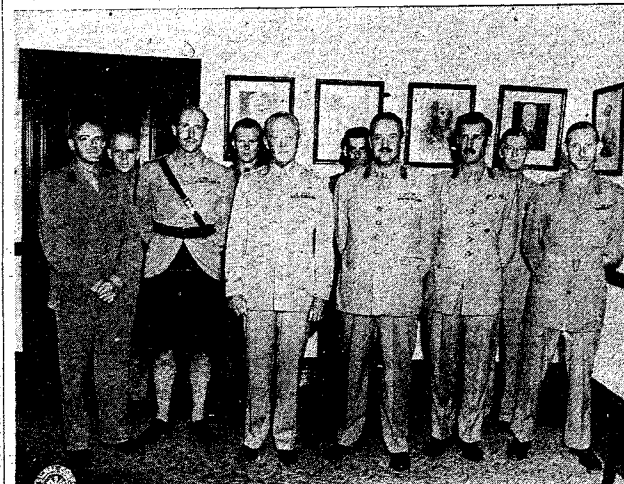
General Brissac will visit various post installations and Infantry School classroom during Friday's full itinerary. In the morning he will view a firing demonstration of light weapons at Hook range before going to the Airborne section where he will see airborne training methods.

Following a demonstration of regimental supply and evacuation at 1 p.m. Friday, the French officer will witness a firing demonstration of heavy weapons at Hook range. A demonstration in rifle markmanship will conclude his tour.

General Brissac will leave by plance from Lawson Air Force base early Saturday morning.

ENTERS THIRD WEEK

The Airborne battalion's Company F is now in its third week of training, it was reported this week.



EMPIRE VISITORS—Members of the British and Canadian armies who toured Fort Benning June 2 are shown here with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, third from left, front row. They are, front row, left to right, Col. R. H. Spence, British; Lt. Col. R. Rowley, Canadian General Burress; Brigadier G. D. G. Heyman, British; Col. W. M. Hutton, British; and Col. R. A. C. Coldstream. Back row, left to right, are Col. Burton Lucas, Army Field Forces board No. 3 president; Maj. W. A. Milroy, Canadian; Lt. Col. A. Mendesohn, Canadian; and Col. O. S. Rolfe, U. S. tour conductor

Two ISD Enlisted Men Promoted During Week

Two members of the Infantry School detachment's Company A were promoted last week, it has been announced.

They were Cpl. John Szumski, to sergeant, and Pvt. William Scarbrough, to private first class.

End Three-Day Visit

Miss Mary Mock and Miss Lillian Summers of Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta left Fort Benning yesterday after a three-day visit with Red Cross personnel at the Station hospital. Miss Mock is assistant director of service in military hospitals and Miss Summers is recreation consultant for Southeastern headquarters.

Lt. Murphy Gets Overseas Duty

Returning to the division he left when he reported here, 1st Lt. Walter H. Murphy, welfare and recreation officer of the Airborne battalion, departed Fort Benning Thursday, June 3, enroute to the 11th Airborne division in Japan.

Assigned to the Airborne regiment in March, 1946, he established the Airborne recreation center in the Alabama area, opening the mammoth project and supervising its operation.

Activities at the recreation center included a large swimming pool, service club, ballroom, skating rink, riding academy, flying school, volley ball and tennis courts, and an archery range.

In April, 1947, with the closing of the recreation center Lieutenant Murphey was transfrered to the Airborne battalion and assumed his duties in welfare and recreation work.

He competed in the 1947 post and Seventh army swimming meets, and won the Seventh army title free style championship for that year.

He is expected to arrive in Japan before the end of July.

14 Local Troopers Advanced in Grade

Fourteen members of the 504th Airborne Infantry regiment's Company K were awarded promotions last week, it has been announced.

Included in the group were Sgts. Bonnie C. Bowling, David R. Pinney, Trinidad Prieto, Clinton C. Rohrbacher and Bernard J. Townsend, who were promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

Two men were advanced to the grade of sergeant. They were Cpls. Vincent McCormick and Earl W. Wilkins.

Promoted from private first class to corporal were Harvey L. Engleman, Elmer E. McCullough, Thomas E. Santa Cruz, Clyde M. Schaufel and Paul V. Schmaeling.

Also promoted was Pfc. Henry S. Fuller, who advanced to the grade of technician fifth grade.

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BUDDIES AGAIN—Members of the same squad overseas in the battle patrol of the Third Infantry division, Pfc. DeWitt W. Caldwell, left, and Pfc. Robert V. Layton were reunited when both joined the Seventh Infantry regiment recently.

Wartime Pals Reunited Here In Combat Team

BY MERRILL HARRISON
Bayonet Staff Writer

A tip from a recruiting sergeant in Cincinnati and a chance meeting with a former mess sergeant in Washington combined to bring two wartime comrades to Fort Benning and the recently reactivated Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team.

Spending a delay en route to Europe in Washington while his baggage was already at Camp Kilmer, N. J., Pfc De-Witt W. Caldwell bumped into the mess sergeant who mentioned that the Seventh was recruiting former men of the Third Infantry division. Caldwell, a former member of the doivision's battle patrol, but at the time assigned to the Army Security agency, immediately went to the Pentagon building to see what he could do to get to Fort Benning.

Remembering that Col. Lionel C. McGarr, a former commander of the Third's 30th Infantry regiment was in G-2 in Washington, he hotfooted it to the colonel and within 10 minutes was in the office of the adjutant general, orders were cut and he was in the Seventh.

Meanwhile, stopping in a recruiting office in Cincinnati on April 25 to pass the time of day, Robert V. Layton learned about the unit's reactivation. Five days later he was at Benning where he met Caldwell, his former squad leader in the battle patrol in which he was a BAR man.

Privates first class today, Caldwell and Layton have army careers that are almost parallel. When the battle patrol was organized on the Anzio beachhead in March, 1943, Cadwell volunteered for the unit from the Ninth Field Artiller battalion, Layton from the 30th Infantry regiment. Organized as a special force to work behind enemy lines as well as to separhead division attacks, the two men remained with the unit from it activation until after V-E day.

Both wear the ETO ribbon with seven battle stars and invasion arrowhead, Creix de Guerre with palm, Distinguished Unit Citation badge, French fourragere and occupation medal while Layton also has a Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantry badge. Caldwell, despites the fact he usually worked well ahead of the infantry, ruefully stated that he is not entitled to wear the badge.

Caldwell is now regimental mail clerk with the Seventh, and Layton is a rifleman with Company E mornings and pitcher with the baseball team afternoons.

The first public passenger carrying railway in the world was the Stockton and Darlington Railway, opened September 27, 1825. The passenger traffic was carried by horse drawn coaches until 1833, according to the encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Maneuvers Over, Units Come Home

The last contingent of approximately 4,000 Fort Benning troops who participated in the joint Third army—Ninth air force training maneuver, "Exercise Assembly," returned last Friday after a month-long simulated battle against the "enemy" at Camp Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

They included the First and Second battalion of the 325th Infantry, the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry, which acted as the Third battalion of the 325th during the maneuver, the 319th Field artillery battalion 666th Truck company, 651st Ambulance company, 516th Ordnance company, 758th Tank Company, 307th Airborne Engineer battalion and the 322nd Transportation Truck company.

With headquarters now at Sand Hill and the First battalion in the first quartet on the main post, the 325th will resume its duties as School troops for Infantry School.

The local troops, under the command of Col Charles H. Royce, commanding officer of the 325th, were among the 30,000 army and air force personnel who took part in the simulated warfare which started in early May.

The group which reached here last Friday was the last of a huge 622-truck convoy dispatched for the exercise. The tracked vehicles, including tanks and half-tracks, traveled by rail.

Troops who took part in "Exercise Assembly, the largest training maneuver since the end of the war, represented army and air force units stationed throughout the nation. Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr, Third army commander was in command of the operation.

War II Pictures Now For Sale

The U. S. army Signal corps is offering the public an opportunity to obtain pictures of the military events, units and personalities taken by its photographers during World War II.

In the files of the Army Pictorial service in Washington there are more than 500,000 such pictures any of which can be purchased at a price of 15 cents for a 4 x 5 inch or 50 cents for an 8 x 10 inch photograph on glossy paper. Requests, giving specific information as to the military designation of the unit and the place and approximate date of the picture should be addressed to the Chief Signal Officer, Attention: Still Picture Branch, Room 5A 270, the Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.

Mimeographed lists are available describing selected pictures of the various combat divisions. Pictures on file are usually identified as to divisions, regiments and separate units, but seldom by companies and battalions or smaller units. Special lists will not be compiled, but a limited number of descriptions of pictures on subjects requested, will be sent in reply to requests. Photographs may be seen in Room 5A 338, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Money should not be sent until interested persons have been advised that the pictures desired can be supplied.

Prices are 15 cents for 4 x 5 inch, and 50 cents for 8 x 10 inch photographs on glossy paper.

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Air Reservist On Active Duty Training Here

Capt. Larry L. Lampp, operations officer of the 325th Troop Carrier squadron (reserve) is the first Columbus air reserve officer to report to Lawson Air Force base for 15 days active duty training.

He came on duty June 1 to replace Lt. Robert A. Schleichkorn, permanently assigned squadron instructor, who is scheduled to go on leave this week.

Captain Lampp will be in charge of squadron activity until June 15, when he will be relieved by Maj. Alvah Chapman, squadon commander. Major Chapman will remain on active duty until June 30 when Lieutenant Schleickhorn returns.

Other 325th personnel who began two weeks active duty training at Gunter Air Force base, Montgomery, Ala., June 1, were 1st Lt., John C. Hawkins, Lt. Obel D. Duncan and T-Sgt. Ben H. Cooper, Jr., all of Columbus, T-Sgt. James B. Bray, Phenix City, and S-Sgt. Marion G. Jenkins, Smith Station, Ala.

Another group of Columbus reservists was scheduleld to report to Gunter for two weeks' active duty training on June 6 or 7. At present the 325th has openings for both officers and enlisted men, according to Lieutenant Schleichkorn. Members may participate in active tours of duty ranging from seven to 15 days.

The 325th meets twice a month at Lawson for administrative, technical and tactical training. After the fiscal year, personnel will receive a regular day's pay for participating in the reserve training program. These meetings take place each second and fourth Wednesday of the month between 8 and 10 p. m.

Personnel living outside Columbus may take their training on Sunday afternoons, providing it is convenient to attend the Wednesday night training.

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ON THE JOB—Miss Dorothy Coley, newly assigned Red Cross recreational worker at the Station hospital, sits in a game with four veterans. Seated clockwise on Miss Coley's left are Thomas Pope, Dan M. Brooks, James C. Hildreth and Henry Webster. Looking on is James Mason.

BENNING SCOUTS SLATE SUMMER CAMP IN JUNE

Plans for the Boy Scout summer camp to be held during mid-June at the scout camp, located at the junction of Red Arrow and Second Armorored division roads, were announced last week by Sgt. Harry Duffield, Fort Benning scoutmaster.

The cubs will use the camp site from June 14-19 inclusive, while the Boy Scouts will be encamped from June 21-26, Sergeant Duffield said.

A complete scouting program will be carried out for both camps, he pointed out, including supervised swimming, hikes, camp fires, athletics, individual cooking and scout craft.

During the two sessions, an officer-parent will be assigned to the camp at all times to serve as field officer-of-the-day, Sergeant Duffield revealed. Sergeant Duffield will be camp director assisted by five senior scout counsellors from Columbus

Parents of scouts are invited to visit the camp site on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each period.

Cost of the camp will be ten dollars for each scout or cub, and money is payable to Lt. Col. Robert E. Cole, Room 354, Infantry School building.

Transportation will be provided, Sergeant Duffield announced. Cub Scouts will leave from the Children's school at 8 a.m. June 8, and Boy Scouts from the same place at 8 a.m. June 21.

Pyramidal tents will be set up for sleeping purposes.

The scoutmaster has just returned from a one-week camping administration course, and reported that this camp will be one of the best ever held at Fort Benning.

Scores 205-Point Total on M-1 Rifle

Making 37 bullseyes and five fours the first time he ever fired the M-1 rifle, Pfc. Almas J. Marcelle last Friday racked up the highest score in the Infantry School detachment with a 205 out of a possible 210.

A member of Company A, Marcelle is an old hand at shooting high scores, although he had never handled the M-1 previously. He has been in the Army 12 years and eight months. After taking a discharge in 1939, he tried civilian life until last September.

During 1936 and 1937 he was a member of the Camp Perry rifle team. He also served on the 29th Infantry regiment rifle team here and the 27th Infantry regiment team in Hawaii.

Now working as a range maintenance man under Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander, range officer, Marcelle, who comes from Louisiana, said that he had made "expert" each time he fired. In his firing last Friday he shot at 200 and 300 yards from prone, standing, kneeling and sitting positions.

Inebriate, returning to bar: "Shay, I think I've been kidnapped."

Bartender "How come?"

Soak: "When I went home, looked in my li'l bed an' I wasn't there."

Joe: "Where'd ya get th' black eye?"

Blow: "It's a berthmark."

Joe: "Waddayamean, a birthmark?"

Blow: "I started into the wrong one on the train last night."

Health Hints: — To avoid that run-down feeling . . . be careful crossing streets.

Airman Enlists In First Grade

First Lt. Glen H. Padgett, formerly of Ford Ord, Calif., reported to Lawson Air Force base recently to reenlist in the grade of master sergeant.

Sergeant Padgett joined the Army at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., in 1928 and plans to retire from the service this summer after more than 20 years duty with the ground and air forces. He received his commission in 1942 at Fort Benning.

Originally of Wyoming, he has served in all sections of the country except the north and north east. He has two tours of duty overseas, including two years in Panama and 30 months in the Fiffi islands and the Philippines.

The sergeant has purchased a 60-acre stock farm in Florida where he plans to live when he leaves the service.

CLASS IN FINAL WEEK

Class 17-A of the Airborne battalion's Company E is now in its final week of training here, officials announced today.

The sergeant barged into the barracks and shouted "O. K. you lazy, goldbricking eightballs, hop to and fall in."

The soldiers grabbed their hats and lined up . . . all except one who lay on his bunk blowing smoke rings.

"Well?" growled the sergeant.

"Well," said the soldier, tapping the ashes off his cigar, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there?"

A man is a person who falls in love with a face and makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

STRICTLY EDITORIALIZING

A SHORT TIME ago we were talking to some officials of the Armed Forces Educational Center, regarding the reason for the change in name from the Infantry Center vocational school. The name-changing was general throughout the army, and what we were told was certainly a good reason for change.

Out in Hawaii, the army's information and educational section established an installation for furthering the education of the off-duty GI, dubbing it the University of Hawaii. One GI, upon his discharge from the army, applied for admission to a bona-fide college giving as his educational background his years spent at the "University of Hawaii."

LOGICALLY, THE UNIVERSITY to which he applied for admission believed that he had actually attended the real university, and did not realize just what institution he had attended until it received his transcript of records.

Other names given to army education schools by information and education sections included The Little Red School House and the University of Hard Knox.

ONE CAN IMMEDIATELY see that these names, athough unintentionally, give the schools a farcial air, thus causing them to be taken ligtly instead of seriously. The fine work they do can not be overemphasized, and the schools themselves should never be subjected to levity. The army's education organization is one of the finest organizations in the armed forces today. It should be kept that way!

Long Live The Queen!

Each June Fort Benning dusts off the old welcome mat in preparation for the arrival of the usual contingent of United States Military academy cadets and civilian army components. Each June Fort Benning gets ready to show the summer visitors what is meant by "southern hospitality."

But even more important than the grand welcome extended our visitors is the pride we feel in being slected as the site for this summer training, the pride we feel in knowing that the instruction provided by the Infantry School is of such high calibre that the army entrusts the training of so many thousands to us.

Our greatest pride, however, is in knowing that the infantry, that grand old lady of battle, is still the leading contender for first place in the armed forces.

Out of the doors of the Infantry School have walked the all-time greats of military history. Out of the doors of the Infantry School have walked the men whose feats have made possible the winning of the most devasting war the world has ever known. Without the infantry, we sometimes wonder what the outcome of the last war would have been.

Next Tuesday, June 15, this queen of battle celebrates her 173rd birthday, and she is still going strong. Indeed she improves with each passing year. As her fame grows, so does the stature of the Infantry School, the stature of the United States armed forces, the stature of the United States.

With each passing year, the number of men who enlist in the infantry, the number of commissioned officers who select the infantry grows increasingly greater. Men in the army want to feel proud of the units to which they belong, and more and more are coming to realize that the greatest pride is in belonging to an infantry unit.

The exploits of infantrymen have made the word infantry almost synomous with the word barvery. Always when the going was toughest, the queen herself was there with her court. When an objective was needed, the queen volunteered to take it. She might have returned from battle with a few more scars and with some of her court dead, wounded or missing, but she never complained. And when another objective was needed, she again volunteered. Naturally, she lost some battles, but she never gave up hope of eventual victory, knowing full well that her ability was great enough to cope with any situation.

Her passing years have made her more invulerable. Although some say she has lost her power, that her day as ruler of the military might of the nation are over, she can smile to herself because she knows that those same people will some day call on her for help. And, as always, she will give it and gladly. Her one motive is to serve and serve well.

The high ranking members of her court strive constantly to keep her record one of improvement. And all these over whom she wields her power help her to prove that she can keep abreast of the changing times.

When the queen discovered that airborne troops were needed to strike swiftly during battle, she immediately trained men to be paratroopers. When the queen discovered that airplanes could be used to great advantage on reconnoissance missions, she immediately trained men to pilot planes.

So, today the infantry still stands at the top of the list in training men to meet any emergency. She still stands at the top of the list in esprit de corps. She still stands at the top of the list in the number of famous outfits, whose courage and stamina and fighting spirit have made her feared and respected.

We, of course, don't believe that the infantry is the only branch of the armed forces needed to protect our country, but we do believe that her importance has yet been overshadowed. We don't belive that the day will ever come--at least not in the foreseeable future--when the infantry will be obsolete. She is still a part of the team, and her importance has not diminished. She is still needed as much as she was when George Washington recruited the Continental army in 1776. Without her, the efficiency of the United States' fighting forces would be irretrievably impaired.

Chaplain's Corner..

WORLD BROTHERHOOD

by

Chaplain Homer J. Fussell

We are living in a new age - the Atomic Age. We possess a power which will will either bring our world together in designed progress or blast it into shackles of disintegration. Man is the determining force. The forces for peace and war are rooted in human character. The struggle which ended in 1945 set the stage for peace.

No one doubts that science has performed a major operation in our world. The sciences have made it a neighborhood. We have reached the stage in history when we can no longer say to any part of the world, "I have no need of you." The day has passed when a people can long survive without the assistance of others. We must live as world citizens. What we do with this larger citizenship will determine our future destiny.

While the sciences have made our world a neighborhood, it remains for men of good will and faith to make it a brotherhood. There can be no real brotherhood unless it is built upon confidence, mutual respect, equality, and justice.

There was a time in the history of society when brotherhood was at a low ebb, but society's tools of war were also dull. When knowledge outruns brotherly love, civilization stands in danger of committing sucide.

Atomic power and other energies, if rightly used may become the determining forces for bringing about the brotherhood of man. Our inventions and discoveries and the ideas formed in the mind will either lend themselves to misunderstandings, suspicion, hatred, and distrust, or to good will, understanding, love and brotherhood. To insure the proper use of society's tools we must acquire an understanding of the earth's peoples. Emerson said, " I hate that man because I do not know him." An understanding of other peoples and their problems is the key to lasting peace. But knowledge must be accompanied by active concern.

This world brotherhood must begin with individuals. As long as we harbor in our hearts hatred toward any class, creed or color, we prevent the coming of that world brotherhood. If any generation is to see the light of a lasting peace, the dawning must begin as we let the light of brotherhood shine in our own hearts.

First Protestant Sunday School in America was established by John Wesley, in Savannah, Ga., according to the Encyclopedia Britannia.

Bookshelf

EAGLE IN THE SKY

F. Van Wyck Mason has again written in Eagle in the Sky an aborbing novel of the Revolutionary period of American history. He has woven his story around the lives of three young doctors, Asa Peabody, Peter Burnham and Lucius Devoe, who, although going separate ways after receiving certificates as Bachelors of Medicine, had strangely interwoven lives.

Eagle in the Sky carries the reader through a series of strange adventures; yet the fact that author Mason has kept his book completely authentic in speech, dress and customs of the period makes it informative as well as fascinating reading.

Asa Peabody lived a life somewhat less exciting that of his two contemporaries, but the author does not release his reader's interest in narrating a life strained by disappointment before happiness enters. Peter Burnham, ship's doctor of the privateer, Grand Turk, meets Trina Vaagas, loses her, and finds her on the Island of Saint Jan. His rescue of her from her prison home is the high point of romantic interest in a novel studded with affairs of the heart. Lucius Devoe, cynical, suave Jamaican, with an inferiority complex and a bitter determination to best his betters, woos and jilts lovely Sabra Stanton, secures an appointment to the Cointinental army to give his life at the battle of Yorktown for a cause he had taken with tongue in cheek.

For a lusty tale, told in colorful fashion, Eagle in the Sky is excellent reading. The main library has this Literary Guild selection available among its new novels.

An Englishman and an American were crossing the ocean on the same boat. While chatting on deck one day, the Englishman asked about the American's occupation.

"I'm a magician," the latter replied.

"Really! What's your specialty?"

"I make things disappear. . ."

At which time a torpedo scored a direct hit and the two voyagers found themselves in the water clinging to a piece of wreckage. Shaking the water from his eyes, the Englishman sputtered angrily:

"I suppose you think that's funny!"

The big cruiser was in port and visitors were being shown around A seaman was exhibiting a bronze tablet set in the deck.

"And here," went on the guide, "is where our gallant admiral fell"

"Well, no wonder," said the nervous old biddy, "I nearly tripped on the damned thing myself"

A 16-year-old girl attended a dance at the Officer's club, her first military affair Later she made an enthuisastic report to her parents

"It was wonderful," she said, "At first I danced with lieutenants but later I danced with the officers"

More than one-half of the 2015 cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point are veterans of World War II.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

Wanta learn to swim?

"Nope," you say, "I already know how to swim.

Well then, would you like to improve your swimming or be issued a certificate to prove that you are an expert swimmer?

Maybe you are already an expert swimmer and would like to be a life guard. How about that? Well, we have the answer to all of those questions. our Red Cross early this spring qualified 25 outstanding instructors to teach you anything that you want to know about swimming, diving and water safety.

An outstanding swimming program for soldiers, civilians and soldiers' dependents was suggested to the commanding general and the recreation office. It has met with their approval.

Perhaps you would like to know how you can receive instructions. Well lets takethe Officers' club pool first. There are two outstanding Red Cross water safety instructors at this pool, Jack A. Seybold and James L. Oeffler. They are there for the purpose of acting both as life guards and instructors. Any officer or his dependent who would like to increase their knowledge of swimming should make it known to one of these instructors or to Colonel R. E. Tibbets, club officer, and arrangements will be made to give you the instruction.

Of course, down at Russ pool everyone knows Sgt. Homer Pope, who is one of the most outstanding instructors in theU.S. Sergeant Pope has on his staff the following Red Cross swimming instructors: Robert W. Fraser, John H. Gumm, Donald E. Hinckley, Ernest Kern, Jr., Lewis W. Leahy, James M. Lewis and Calvin E. Newsome. With all of these instructors and Sergeant Pope at Russ pool every day, it should be an easy matter for you to find some class or some time to improve your knowledge of swimming and water safety.

Among the men who made the high grades in the recent water safety instructors course is Sgt. James E. Mays at Youngs pool.

Therefore, at Fort Benning we have the pools and the instructors. So, it's up to you if you want to become proficient in swimming. See one of these instructors at your earliest opportunity if you would like to receive a Red Cross certificate in swimming There are many certificates issued without the necessary of regular hours or regular scheduled classes.

Mothers in ancient Greece pacified their crying babies by giving them a piece of sponge soaked in honey.

Ninety-five per cent of the substance in grass comes from air, sunlight and water, and the balance from soil nutrients.

Inflation in Germany after World War I drove the German "mark" down to one-billionth of its original value.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, June 10— Shuffleboard, volleyball and card games at 8 p.m.

Friday June 11—Table games at 8 p. m.

Saturday, June 12—Informal dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Spot Rivers' and his orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, June 13—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Shellcraft at 2 p.m. Old' fashioned ice cream party at 4:30 p. m. Musical fun at 6 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, June 14—Married couples party at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15—Army wives club luncheon at 1 p.m. followed by program at 2 p.m. Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, June 10—Dance class at 7 p.m. Couples club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 11—Army Wives club dessert luncheon at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 12—Variety show at 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 13—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, June 14—Dance class at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16—Game night beginning at 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, June 10—Voice recordings and progressivé game night beginning at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 11—Army Wives club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Recording request period at 9:30 p. m.

Saturday June 12—Fingerpainting, shellcraft, bicycling and lobby games at 2 p.m. Whist tournament at 8 p.m. Lobby dancing at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 13—Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Open house and social hour at 3:30 p.m. Table games at 8 p.m.

Monday, June 14—Typing class for army wives at noon. GSO party night beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15—Outdoor activity and progressive game night beginning at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16—Dancing lessons at 8 p.m.

200 Students Report For Airborne Training

A total of 200 enlisted men were reported to have arrived here last week from the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., to enroll in the Infantry School's basic airborne course.



SUMMER FASHION—Kay Westfall, National Broadcasting company actress, models a sweater she knitted to wear on these warm, lazy days she spends on Chicago's lakeshore. By the way it's made of angora, so, of course, she can't go in the water.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, June 11— Card games, pingpong and pool at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 11— Informal dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 12—Game night beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 13—Recorded classics at 3 p.m. Song fest with special variety numbers at 8 p.m.

Monday, June 14—Closed.

Tuesday, June 15 — Square dance at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16—Free voice recordings at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, June 10— Variety games.

Friday, June 11—Special June dance.

Saturday, June 12—Pool competition.

Sunday, June 13—Musical hour beginning at 5 p.m.

Monday, June 14—Closed.

Tuesday, June 15—Instructions in games and dancing.

Wednesday, June 16—Outdoor recreation.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, June 10— Army wives Hobby Craft club meeting from 1-4 p.m. Pingpong match from 8-9 p.m.

Friday, June 11—Swimming party at Sand Hill pool from 5-7 p.m. Dance night with bean contest as special feature from 8-11 p.m. Refreshments and music by 196th band.

Saturday, June 12—Pool match from 8-9 p.m.

Sunday, June 13—Opportunity hour from 2-4 p.m. Quiz program from 8-9 p.m.

Monday, June 14—Closed.

Tuesday, June 15—Card games from 8-9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16—Games from 8-9 p.m.

The preacher, after a strong sermon, asked for all members of the congregation, who wanted to go to heaven, to raise their right hands All did so except

"What?" shouted the preacher, "Don't you want to go to heaven?"

"No timmediately," replied the the reluctant one

Soldier: "I'll have the two-dollar dinner."

Waitress: "On white or rye bread, please?"

POST THEATER GUIDE

FOUR FACES WEST (western) with Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Charles Bickford. McCrea holds up a bank while Sheriff Bickford is making a speech outside. From then on it is one long, determined pursuit as the sheriff goes after the man who made him look ridiculous. Recommended for family.

FLOWING GOLD (Melodrama--reissue) with John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien. A story of the rough and rugged men who gamble their lives and fortunes on sinking a well and finding the "flowing gold"---oil. Recommended for family.

HIGH WALL (melodrama) with Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter and Herbert Marshall. Did he kill his wife? He wasn't sure, but he had to find out for certain. If he didn't, who did? Finding the answers to these questions was a difficult job for a man confined in an insane asylum. Recommended for family.

THE FULLER BRUSH MAN (comedy) with Red Skelton and Janet Blair. Red Skelton's fans will find plenty of laughs in his zany antics as he tries to be a success as a Fuller brush salesman. Recommended for family.

FABULOUS JOE (comedy in cinecolor) with Walter Abel, Margot Grahame and Marie Wilson. Are you sure dogs can't talk? Milo Terkel was, until he met Joe. Then he wasn't sure of anything. Recommended for family.

BLONDE ICE (melodrama) with Leslie Brooks, Robert Paige and Walter Sande. When a cold, calculating blonde sets out to round up a fortune for herself, it spells trouble and death for the guys on her sucker list. Recommended for adult.

All Post Families Invited to Catholic Picnic on Sunday

An invitation has been extended to all Fort Benning families, regardless of religious faith, to attend the Holy Name society's picnic set for Sunday, June 13, at Victory lodge.

The family event will get underway at 1 p. m., but families may arrive at any time during the afternoon, Capt. James O'Brien, publicity chairman of the Catholic society, said.

Games, fishing for those who have licenses, dancing and other similar activities are expected to highlight the afternoon, he added. Captain O'Brien warned, however, that families must bring their own lunches.

The picnic is expected to continue, rain or shine, until the evening hours.

Those in charge of arrangements are Lt. Col. Meade J. Dugas and S-Sgt. Richard K. Williams, co-chairmen of the picnic committee, and Major Joseph B. Missal, Capt. Harry D. Baleat, Capt. James J. O'Brien, Lt. William L. Cooper, M-Sgt. James Reilly, Cpl. Joseph J. Stachniak and Pfc. Robert J. Twilley, committee members.

Information on the picnic and transportation to Victory lodge can be obtained by calling Captain O'Brien during duty hours at 3762.

"What's that piece of furniture, miss?

"Highboy."

"Hi, to you, sister! What's the furniture?"

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, June 12—Fabulous Joe and Blonde Ice.

Sunday and Monday, June 13 and 14—The Fuller Brush Man, Movietone News and World of Sports.

Tuesday, June 15—High Wall, All-American News at No. 2 only and Pete Smith Specialty at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, June 16—Flowing Gold, This is America and Blue Ribbon cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, June 17 and 18—Four Faces West, Movietone News and Goofy cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 7 and 11

Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13—Fighting Father Dunne, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Monday, June 14—Fabulous Joe and Blonde Ice.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15 and 16—The Fuller Brush Man, Movietone News and World of Sports.

Thursday, June 17—High Wall, All-American News at No. 7 only and Pete Smith Specialty at No. 11 only.

Friday, June 18—Flowing Gold, This is America and Blue Ribbon cartoon.

THEATER NO. 3

Saturday, June 12—The Strawberry Roan, Lew Lehr comedy, Community Sing and Terrytoon.

Sunday, June 13—The Argyle Secrets, Flicker Flashbacks, Sports Parade and Three Stooges comedy.

Monday, June 14—Fighting Father Dunne, Warner-Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Wednesday, June 16—Fabulous Joe and Blonde Ice.

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Infantry, Queen of Battles 173 Years Old On Tuesday

Older than the nation, America's "Queen of Battles," the infantry, celebrates her 173rd birthday next Tuesday, and the old lady is still going strong—just witness the daily activities at Fort Benning.

Although the Declaration of Independence was not signed until July 4, 1776, General George Washington had assumed command of the army on July 3, 1775, a job tendered him on June 16 of that year. His "army" consisted largely of militia from New England, then besieging Boston, was unorganized and ill-armed, but already had one heartening victory under its belt. It had whipped the redcoats at Lexington. Within a year the grandfathers, several times removed from today's doughboys, had cleared all of New England for the infant nation except Boston itself.

By the time the Declartion of Independence was signed, Washington had already started making good his promise to reorganize the army on a permanent basis. That was a tough job in those days. The bulk of the army was infantry, with a few artillery pieces in support, practically no engineers, no quartermaster as it is known today, and little else that the modern army has perfected—no planes, tanks, atom bombs.

Untill the final surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown there was also no AWOL. Men joined the army—actually the infantry for the most part—when the spring plowing was finished, soldiered during the summer, and went home to bring in the harvest. Washington had fewer than 2,000 regulars at Valley Forge, but they proved to be the nucleus of the professional army of today.

Ordinance of the early doughfeet was a fairly simple problem at least as far as initial issue was concerned. For after he finished his plowing and planted his corn, the militiaman just picked up his M-1 of 1775, his powder horn and bullet pouch, packed a piece of bacon and a few pounds of corn to keep him going, and took off.

The smoothbore muskets of those days packed a terrific wallop. Not nearly as accurate as our present M-1's, '03's, or carbines, at short range their slugs that measured up to 75 caliber tore an awful hole in their tragets. Sometimes when lead was scarce they were used as shotguns, the barrels being filled with shot, rusty nails, old bolts or other lethal material. Heavy, clumsy and inaccurate as they were, they were the weapons that brought the country freedom, for artillery was scarce, mortars were non-existant and automatic weapons were undreamed of. But Washington's doughboys had somethat's still in use in today's army —bayonets.

The b---net of the revolution —— not the smooth, tempered steel of today. But it was used in that war just as it was used in the last war. Stick a piece of meat on the end, and it came in handy for cooking. (They didn't have C rations to open in those days.) Long, three edged, and often rusty, they were also pretty handy for jabbing Hessians.

Henry Knox, artillery chief of the Revolution, had pretty clumsy guns to use as supporting weapons. They were actually tubes in which a charge of powder was ignited and then a round shot. Often, instead of the round shot, the tube was jammed with small balls, the cannister of the time, or scrap iron, chains, rocks or any available junk. Range was short, a couple of thousand yards, and there was no such thing as indirect firing. Gunners lined up their guns close together and when they saw the whites of the enemies' eyes let loose.

For rations and other quartermaster equipment the infantry of that day lived off the country. Congress either didn't have any money or wouldn't appropriate it. Instead of C's or K's or 10-in-one's the men existed, and fought, on a handful of corn and a piece of jerky. Uniforms were for the most part, the homespun clothes in which they had left home. When shoes wore out (remember, they walked in those days) the men made mocassins or wrapped their feet in rags. It was rough in the winter. They had no dubbin.

The war over, the people and the politicans immediately began to clamor to "bring Daddy back," and the army was practically disbanded, despite the protests of men like Washington and Greene and Lee. Still, a step forward had been made and the infantry of today can still look back to a nearly unbroken existance of units like the First Infantry division and the Third and Seventh Infantry regiments.

Since those early days there has been continual talk that infantry was no longer needed. In the War of 1812 proponents of naval power said that a few good, big, fast ships could replace the infantry. But in 1815 the Seventh Infantry, the same unit that's stationed at Fort Benning today, slaughtered the British army of Gen. Packenham at the Battle of New Orleans—two weeks after the Treaty of Ghent was signed. The British lost a thousand men. From behind their cotton bales the Yankees lost three. They couldn't help it if the communications were poor. There was no Signal corps to radio the news that the war was over.

In the early 19th century the backers of cavalry said that the horse troops were enough. But doughfeet stormed the heights of Chapultapec in the Mexican war after walking from Vera Cruz. Grant and Lee had their cavalry, balloons and artillery in the Civil war, but it was the infantry that ended the war. Bull Run, Gettysburg, Antietam were all infantry engagements.

Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders stormed up San Juan hill, but the infantry had been there first in the Spanish-American war. Admirals Schley, Simpson and Dewey, with their ships, wiped out the Spanish navy, but it was infantry that did the dirty work in Cuba and the Philippines.

World War I was a wor of walking, fighting and dying infantry. By this time it was agreed by most that the other arms and services, important as they were and are, are still supporting troops has to take ground by killing the for the footslogging dough, who enemy dough. World War II with its tanks and chemical mortars, planes and gliders and all the fancy paraphanelia that modern civilization could invent, perfect and manufacture, was still a war of infantry for the most part. There were more new weapons and tools of war, but never has this nation used so many infantry in one war. Allkinds of infantry. Walking infantry, motorized infantry, airborne infantry.

It was infantry that cleared North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Gualaicanal, New Guinea, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, the Philippines and all the other islands of the Pacific. The navy took them there after the air force softened the targets, but the doughboys did it the hard way, with their hands and feet and the weapons they carried.

Today, 173 years old, the Queen of Battles is still in there. Just look around Fort Benning. Ask Ike or Brad what the army needs most today.

Scientists can't produce a perfect vacuum, but they now have learned to make one that is 99.999999 per cent perfect.



LT. ROBERT M. WARD
*****gets commission**

Associate Producer John H. Auer signed a group of South Americans for jungle sequences in "Drums Along The Amazon." On the first day of shooting he explained, in halting Spanish, what he wanted them to do. All got the idea except one, who said:

"I'm sorry, but I understand only English."

"Aren't you a native?" demanded Auer.

"Sure—a native of Brooklyn," the extra replied.

Robert Ward USMA Grad

Lt. Robert M. Ward, son of Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward received his commission at graduation exercises on June 8 at the United States Military academy.

Lieutenant Ward, who was a sergeant major this past year, has been head cheerleader and master of ceremonies for class parties and social functions. He was a member of the Howitzer staff, and participated in the "Hundredth Night" shows during his four years as a cadet. He was also a member of the West Point golf team during his yearling year.

Lieutenant Ward received his commission in the infantry. He has one brother, Capt. James F. Ward, Air Force, stationed on Okinawa, and a sister, Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg of Fort Benning.

Colonel and Mrs. Ward, who attended June week at the academy, and Lieutenant Ward plan a short vacation in Vermont before returning to Fort Benning, where Lieutenant Ward will spend part of his summer leave.

Pfc: "Aren't you engaged to Susan?"
Sgt: "Not any longer"
Pfc: "That's smart of you Never could see what you saw in her She's fat, dumb and homely How'd you get out of the engagement?"
Sgt: "We were married last month"

* * *

CO: "Who brought you here in this disgraceful condition?"
GI: "Two MP's, sir"
CO: "Drunk, I suppose?"
GI: "Yes, sir, both of them"

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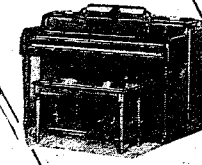



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Recreation Spot Opens Near Post

The Legion Memorial Park at Richland, Ga., 28 miles south of Columbus, is now open for the summer season, according to Legion officials.

The park and pool, officially opened last Sunday, have undergone extensive improvements in recent weeks. According to James P. Goare, commander of American Legion Post 128, to construct such an expansive place as Legion park at the present under the prevailing labor and material costs, would be out of the question.

The grounds have been improved the dance pavilion has been enclosed and a modern hardwood dance floor has been installed. The swimming pool has been completely repaired and renovated.

With many parties, outings, and business meetings already scheduled during the summer months, the park is expected to enjoy another season of popularity. A cordial invitation has been extended to all Fort Benning personnel to spend their liesure time at the park at Richland.

Newspapers are like women. They have forms, back numbers are not in demand, they always have the last word, they are worth looking over, they have a grea tdeal of influence, you can't believe everything they say, there's small demand for the boldfaced type, they're much thinner than before, every man should have one and not borrow his neighbor's.

* * *

A "green and white" rookie wandered into a post exchange barbershop on Saturday evening when it was very crowded After waiting for two hours, he finally climbed into a chair with his last GI trim looking like an expanded porcupine

"How much for a haircut?" he asked the barber

"Forty cents"

"I just want a dime's worth cut off; thank you"

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HOLD IT PLEASE—One of the lucky men at the Station hospital last week, at least as far as having his likeness drawn, was T- 5 William Baldy, 27th Cor company. The artist, Miss Josephine Stein, was at the hospital all week through the cooperation of Veterans Hospital Camp shows and special service. Since starting her hospitol work in July, 1944, Miss Stein has done 4,841 portraits of soldiers. Each drawing, she said, takes about an hour. While at Benning she did 36 portraits.

Margaret Soule Named Hostess

Mrs. Margaret H. Soule has been appointed chief hostess of all Fort Benning's service clubs, the Infantry Center special service office announced today.

Bringing to the post a total of almost eight years experience with army clubs, Mrs. Soule, a native of Galesburg, Ill., arrived here last Friday afternoon.

Former director of recreational supervisors in the Federal Recreation department for the state of Illionois, she began duty with army service clubs in 1940 when she opened several at Camp Grant, Ill.

A specialist in physical education and arts and crafts, she supervised the closing of clubs at Camp Grant in September, 1944 for transfer Camp Atterbury, Ind.

As hostess of service clubs there, she served aiso in recreational work at Wakeman General hospital.

At Camp McCoy, Wisc., Mrs. Soule set up activities for all service clubs in the separation center, and acted as club director for the personnel of Task Force Frigid, material testing unit, in their maneuvers last year.

After a year's leave, she returned to duty with her appointment as chief hostess at Fort Benning.

Her appointment her is to increase the personnel in service club work and to coordinate their activities.

Cpl: "I'm going to see the Doc about my wife, I don't like the way she looks."

Pvt: "I'll go along. I don't don't like the looks of mine either."

Sap in a tree may freeze and crack the wood.

OFFICERS REGISTER FOR NEW PROGRAM

Fort Benning's participation in the comprehensive program to assist all regular officers in completing two years of college or its equivalent, as laid down in circular 146, got its initial start with the release of a memorandum this week directing all organizations to prepare a roster of all regular officers affected.

A roster of local officers who come within the scope of the circular, will be forwarded to the information and education office here, and definite dates of appointment will be set for interviews.

The army announced recently that it desires that regular officers who do not have at least two years of college, or its equivalent raise their education level to that standard.

The program is directed at the thousands of officers who will find themselves competing for specialized duties and promotions with the college-trained officers. The educational facilities offered in the army through USAFI, university extension courses and other programs, will be made available for the officers to match the college-trained group.

Although the program itself is voluntary, registration is mandatory. All regular offices who do not have the two years college, or its equivalent, must register.

Registrations will be forwarded to the coordinator of training of the Department of the Army who will in turn send recommendations for courses of study.

The information and education office will administer the course, and a progress chart for each individual will be forwarded to the coodinator of training office, where a digest is kept on each officer.

AFF Board 3 Men Promoted

The largest promotional order in over a year, involving some 26 men, was revealed this week by officials of the Enlisted detachment, Army Field Forces' board No. 3.

Newly promoted NCO's include T-4 Arthur Rector to technician third grade and Cpls. Robert C. Longtine and Hugh Caudill to sergeant. Advanced to the grade of technician fourth grade were T-5s Harry Allison, Malcolm R. Kearney, Sam Dimenza, William J. McClain, Andrew J. Shand, James W. Poindexter, Roy C. Padgett, Sheridan E. Bessosa, Fred J. Lambert, Jarrett E. Malone, Charles E. Spedding and James T. Strickland.

Pfcs. LeRoy J. Luedtke, James E. Moore, Goerge R. Willis, John H. Montgomery, Ben M. Rivera, Robert B. Laidlaw, James E. Wilson, Richard D. Sharts and Hubert Lipscomb were promoted to technician fifth grade.

Promoted to corporal were Pfcs James D. Johnston and Elbert C. Cox.

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Judy Roberts Has Party On Birthday

Miss Judy Roberts celebrated her third birthday on Monday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. G. A. Roberts, at the Block 12 N C O club.

The young guests arrived at 2 p.m. and enjoyed games for prizes before a course of ice cream and cake was served.

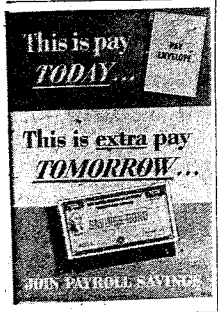
Those invited to honor Judy were Tommy Dobrasky, Jimmy and Lynn Droakes, Judy and Nita Lamb, Barbara Ford, Jimmy and Johnny McCollough, Doug Brown, Harry and Charles Mitchell, Geraldine Whitley, Jerry Maddocks and Terry Sipes.

Mrs. Lee Fritter Conducts Meet

The May business meeting of the Alter and Rosary society of the Catholic chapel was held last Thursday, June 3, at 8 pm in the chapel rectory Chaplain John Rafferty was host

Mrs Lee Fritter, newly appointed president, opened the meeting The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. L. C. Brown, covering the April meeting

The meeting was attended by 14 members who enjoyed refreshments following the evening's business



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THIRD BIRTHDAY—Miss Judy Roberts, three-year-old daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. G. A. Roberts, cuts her birthday cake at a party given in her honor on Monday at the Block 12 NCO club. Fifteen guests were invited to honor Judy of the party given by her mother.

Official Luncheon Honors Infantry Center Visitors

A luncheon at the Officer's club on Tuesday, June 1, honored a group of official visitors, American and Canadian officers.

Infantry Center officers who assisted in the hospitalities were Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. Lloyd Brown, John C. Blizzard, Col. Burton Lucas, Col. E. A. Johnson, Col. John D. Frederick, Col. A. D. Smith, Lt. Col. S. T. McDowell, Lt. Col O. O Wilson, Lt. Col. John T. Lake, Capt. K. J. Arril, and Lt. Robert Parr.

The American visitors were Col. O. S. Rolfe, Col W. J. Klepinger, Col. R. H. Wiltamuth, Lt. Col S I. Gilman, Lt. Col. J. B. Coolidge, Lt. Col. N. A. Menard, Lt. Col. K. Zitzman, Maj C G. Michaen, and Maj. L. H. Schweiter. The British officers honored were Brig. Gen. G. Hyman, Col. R. H. G. O. Spence, Col. R. A. C. Coldstream, and Col. W. M. Hutton. The Canadian officers were Lt. Col A. Mendelshon, Lt. Col. R. Rowley, and Maj. W. A. Milroy.

P.X. Barger: "Okay, soldier, that's it. Want some tonic on your hair?"

Provoked Private: "Yeah, squirt it on and sweep it up. There's all my hair on the floor."

Viven Marie Guillory

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Percy L. Guillory announce the birth of a daughter, Viven Marie, on May 27 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Guillory is the former Miss Lilly Marie Disselles of Marksville, La. Sergeant Guillory is a member of the 121st Evacuation hospital.



ACTRESS— Adele Mara of the films wears two-piece costume designed for swimming as well as play.

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Col. And Mrs. O'Mohundro Honored At Dinner-Dance

Officers and ladies of the troop units of the 3440th Army Service unit honored Col. and Mrs. Wiley H. O'Mohundro with a cocktail and dinner party on Saturday evening, June 5, at the Officers' club.

The table was arranged in the form of a horseshoe, decorated with baskets of gladioli and English daises. Lighted white tapers added a festive air.

During the evening, the officers presented Colonel O'Mohundro with a signed scroll as a memento of his service as commanding officer of the 3440th.

The ladies of the 3440th gave Mrs. O'Mohundro a silver cigarette lighter.

Hosts for th eevening were Maj. P. C. Dean and Capt. F.B. Smith. Those attending the evening party, in addition to the honorees, were Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Maj. and Mrs. P. C. Westerman ,Maj. and Mrs. E.J. Ormiston, Maj. and Mrs. H. B Brochett, Maj. and Mrs. S. Burman, Maj. and Mrs. P. C. Dean, Maj. and Mrs. A. R. Salguero, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. S. H. Neel, Capt. and Mrs. F A Holliday, Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Burgess, Jr., Capt. and Mrs G. M. Scarberry, Capt. and Mrs. W. Durham, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Erb, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Lamanche, Capt. and Mrs. R. N. Chambers, Lt. and Mrs. B. A. Hart, Lt. G. Rapach, Lt. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson, Lt. and Mrs C. A. Boterf, Lt. and Mrs. E. A. Ankarstram, Mrs. Doris Smith and Miss Alice Salguero.

LAWSON BRIEFS

Sgt. Richard O. Therrien, assigned to the base flight line for the past 15 months, leaves today for his new assignment at Grenier Air Force base, N. H. A former coast guardsman, Therien served in the Pacific during the war. He hails from Nashua, N. H., which is located a few miles fom his new station. . . Grover C. Inglett, from down on the line, will leave shortly for Keely Air Force base, Texas., where he will spend one month attending an air force salvage course.

• • •

Overseas shipping orders were received last week by T-Sgt. Charles A. Hiers, Jr., Sgt. Leonard L. Burton, Pfc. Joseph W. Larue, Pvt. Otis M. Yeager and Cpl. Seaborn J. Fuller. . .M-Sgt. Wilbur H. Harkey, base supply, has been accepted for recruiting duty and will report to Bolling Air Force base, Washington, d. c. by the end of this week. . . Capt. Ivan L. Hale, base adjutant, is planning a trip to St. Simons Island, Ga., soon. . . Other personnel now on leave are Capt. John W. Matthews, Jr., 1st Lt. Troy J. Morris, S-Sgt. Dallas L. Morris and Pfc. Donald J. Moyer.

• • •

The Lawson Players a newly organized dramatic group, have started rehearsing "Hot Copy" which they plan to present this summer on the base and on the main post. Additional cast members, both mle and female, are urgently needed by the group and anyone interested in teaming up with the Players is invited to contact Sgt. Paul Walsh at 3378.

Robert Wayne Fern

Lt. and Mrs. Ben Fern, of Lawson Air Force base, announce the birth of a son Robert Wayne, on May 29. Mrs. Fern is the former Miss Margaret Jane Chaffers, of Miami, Fla., and the baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffers, of Miami, and Mrs. Genevive Fern, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Lieutenant Fern is club officer at Lawson.

Magnolias Feature Party Decrations

Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Jr., and Mrs. F. B. Jacobs were hosts to a group of friends on Sunday evening at a cocktail party at the Officers' club.

The party was held in the small lounge and Palm room where the tables were centered with magnollas and white tapers in silver candelabra. White gladioli were also used in decoration.

Out-of-town guests who attended were Miss Martha Beall, neice of Maj. Fred Harris, and A. E. Betz, brother of Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Approximately 105 friends of the hosts called between six and eight.

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Lt. Engard Gives Club Patio Party For Newlyweds

Lt. Norman L. Engard entertained with a dinner party at the bachelor officers mess on Wednesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. James B. Engard, Lieutenant Engard's brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Engard were married on May 29 in Lincolnton, North Carolina and are visiting Benning briefly on their wedding trip. Lt. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hite were also included in the dinner party.

The group followed dinner with dancing on the terrace at the Officers' club. Those joining the party at the club were Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. O. Blanford, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hicks, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Brooks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Besson, Maj. Jacke Dwan, Maj. and Mrs. E. B. Kitchens, Maj. James L. Packman, and Capt. E. S. McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Engard will make their home in Richmond, Virginia, leaving Fort Benning today.

Section Luncheon Held on Thursday

Mrs. A. E. McCormick and Mrs. Murray Chestan acted as June luncheon hostesses for ladies of the General section on Thursday, June 3, in the Plaza room at the Officers' club.

The luncheon featured a butterfly theme, with each table centered with a bowl of spring flowers spotted with bright yellow butterflys. Place cards were butterflys in several bright colors.

Forty-five ladies attended the luncheon which was followed by an afternoon of bridge in the small lounge. Those winning in the afternoon's play were Mrs. William Lynch, Mrs. W. O. Blanford, Mrs. W. H. Stewart and Mrs. Fay Ross.

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DIVING INSTRUCTION—Several members of the senior girl scout troop who have recently completed a Red Cross course in swimming and diving given at Russ pool watch a diving demonstration given by Cpl. Ernest J. Kern. Left to right, they are, standing, Quinnie Redwine, Babs Lewis, Betty Thompson, Joan Goss, Charlotte Burman, and kneeling, Nancy Bush and Ann Thompson. T-Sgt. Homer R. Pope, senior instructor, is at right.

TIC Command and Staff Fete Gen., Mrs. Burress

Honoring Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, the officers and ladies of the command and staff of the Infantry center were hosts at a reception in the patio of the Officers' club on Friday evening, June 4.

Approximately 400 guests were present for the evening party.

Among those attending were the honorees, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield Shepard, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Col. and Mrs. B. A. Byrne, Col. and Mrs. R. M. Sandusky, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Col. and Mrs. O.B. Beasley, Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton, Col. and Mrs. H. D. McHugh, Col. and Mrs Waine Archer.

Col. and Mrs. W. S. Lewis, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Collar, Col. and Mrs. Burton Lucas, Col. and Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum, Col. Mrs. Logan W. Boyd, Col. and and Mrs. C. W. Pence, Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Col. and Mrs H. S. Wilbur, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols.

Col. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Frederic Bockoven, Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbetts, Col. and Mrs. Wiley O'Mohundro, Col and Mrs. A. D. Smith, and Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Col. and Mrs. F. M. Lee.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Grollemund, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jo Lambert, Lt Col. and Mrs. Wesley U. Moran, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Mays, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin Farriss, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Lt. Col. as Mrs. J. L. Erickson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jesse F. Wheeler, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arden C. Brill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Everett Duvall, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack M. Duncan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren C. Chapman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. J. Hatch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hal Hardenburg, Lt Col. and Mrs. D. M. Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Wright.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle J. Fitzpatrick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Singles, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Mrs. Donald Brann, Lt. Col. and and Mrs. W. A. Luther, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles Woodruff, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Flynn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Gloriod, and Lt Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson.

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Lieutenant Gary Feted at Dinner

Capt. and Mrs. Harold F. Bryant entertained on Wednesday evening, June 2, with dinner and dancing in the patio of the Officers club in honor of Lt. George Gary, at present attending basic class No. 4. Lieutenant Gary is a publicity agent for Monogram pictures in the New York office.

The table was arranged on the terrace with a centerpiece of gardenias and roses Candles were also used with the centerpiece.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Greer entertained prior to the dinner with a cocktail paty at their quarters.

Those attending the evening festivities were Capt. and Mrs. Bryant, Lieutenant Gary, Maj. and Mrs. Greer, Maj. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, and Capt. and Mrs. Earle R. Keaton.

Horseshow Cabin Party on Friday For Young Crowd

Several members of Brat Barracks enjoyed a bicycle party and picnic on Friday evening, when they met at Brat Barracks at 7:30 to bike down to the Horseshow cabin for a box supper. The girls fixed box lunches which were enjoyed with cokes during the evening.

Those who attended were Tim Foran, Betty Frisby, Bill North, Gilbert Collar, Quinnie North, Teresa Naehr, Bill Rhinehart, Pat Bush, Bob Salter, Meryl Griffiths, Dick Sugg, Bill Marr, Teddy Markland, Bobby Rosebaum, Mary Joiner, Rita Ates, Dick Burman, Clinton Crush, Nancy Bush.

NCCS Club Plans Service Parties

The NCCS club in Columbus has announced events which will be held the weekends of June 12 and June 19 for servicemen.

On June 13 there will be a "home-made" ice cream party at the club at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to help churn and eat the ice-cream. This party will be followed by a musical program.

On June 20 a "Father's Day" program has been arranged which will feature a baby contest open to babies under two years of age. Children of service men in this area are invited to enter. The Southern Debs will serve as judges and refreshments will be served. This also will be followed by a musical program.

The Southern Debs who will assist will be Misses Doloras Bibing, Mary Stewart, Amaryllis Hollis, Betty Thomas, Lena Horne, Ruth Carter, Dorothy Corbett and Peggy White.

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon

Fort Benning Pan-Hellenic will have a luncheon at the Officers' club on Monday, June 14, at 1 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. S. E. Cavanaugh at 2513 or Mrs. B. S. Hawes at Columbus 23814.

Wives of officers who are members of a national social sorority are cordially invited to attend.

Beverley Wisham

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde M. Wisham, Lawson Air Force base, announce the birth of a daughter, Beverley Rossene, on May 2 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Wisham is the former Miss Ruth Lorraine Lane of Moultrie, Ga. Sergeant Wisham is assigned to the Lawson fire department.

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Rich mahogany-veneer cabinet! Both FM and Standard broadcasts! Has dependable automatic record changer! 6 tubes plus rectifier. 10 in. dynamic speaker for full, mellow tone! This price for a limited time only!
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Innerspring Mattress Regularly 29.95
It's sturdy—it's serviceable—it's comfortable. Scientifically constructed with 180 buoyant Premier Wire Coils thick sisal insulation to prevent "Coil Feel," and all-new clean felted cotton upholstery, to form a supremely restful sleeping surface.
26.88

Vacuum Cleaner
M-W's powerful suction removes dust, dirt from your rugs, furniture, bedding, drapes. Price includes 10 attachments, which make special cleaning jobs easy all over your home. Reg. 57.95! Now
49.88

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Benning College Crowd Arrives For Visit

Two Graduate In Post Group

Members of the college crowd are adding gayety to Fort Benning with their activities these days. Although several of the young men are spending the summer taking summer-school courses, the majority of this group plan a vacation on the post during the summer months.

Included in the group are Bennings two graduates of this June, Robert M. Ward, who received his infantry commission at West Point on June 8, and William A. Howland Jr., who received his A. B. June 4 from Washington and Lee university, where he will return in the fall to work for his law degree.

Marie Colston has recently completed her sophomore year at the University of Alabama where she is secretary of the Newman club. She attended the university in 1945-46 as a freshman and spent the following year with her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C.W. Colston in Nanking and Shaghai, China.

Raymond Hamilton Jr., who arrives with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, this week, has just completed his junior year at Georgia Tech.

Betty Lou Frisby, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, has been with her parents this spring after attending the first semester at Marshall college, Huntington, West Virginia. She attended Incarnet Word college in San Antonio and St. Joseph's college in Yokahama, Japan. Betty Lou has participated in riding groups and ice-skating events in college. She has been active in the Marines Scouts.

Bob Whatley, son of Col. and Mrs. R. J. Whatley of Columbus is a student at the University of Maryland. Bob will not join the college crowd at Benning until late summer as he is attending summer school in College Park.

Bud Lichtenwalter, son of Col. and Mrs. L. E. Lichtenwalter, has been at Benning since completion of Sullivans prep school for West Point in the spring. He will enter the United States Military academy July 1.

Another prospective West Pointer is Billy Schroeder, son of Maj. William Schroeder and Mrs. John W. Gentry, Jr., Phenix City. Billy attended Sullivans this past year.

Buzz Fulton son of Brig. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. W. Scott Fulton of Columbus, a sophmore at Emory university, majors in journalism and English. Buzz graduated from Columbus high school in 1943 when General Fulton was stationed at Fort Benning. He has attended Sullivans' Randalls, and Georgia Tech, where he was a member of Sigma Chi. He served in the Merchant Marine and the Navy during the war.

Millicent Scudder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, has returned home for the summer from Louisiana State university. Millie was a freshman this past year, a sponsor for the infantry battalion of the R.O.T.C. a member of Alpha Lamba Delta (honorary) and a Chi Omega. She also participated in the university chorus, the Episcopal choir, the Philosophy club, International Relations club, the Canterberry club, and was secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary in the LSU Student Union.

Dick Bullock, son of Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Bullock, is attending the University of Georgia, is a member of Delta Tau Delta, and secretary of Sigma Delta Chi (honorary). Dick will be a senior next year and is a journalism major. Dick attended the University of Michigan his freshman year, and has made an outstanding scholastic record. He is copy desk editor of the "Red and Black" and is spending his summer taking courses at the university. He will arrive home for a brief vacation in August. Dick spent two years in the navy during the war.

Wes Moran, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wesley U. Moran, is vice-president of Phi Delta Theta at Georgia Tech. Wes will also attend summer school at Tech, is a member of the golf team, and recently won his flight in the "Dogwood" tournament. Wes expects to have a short vacation with his parents the middle of this month.

Allen Brown, son of Cnod(Jaa. Allen Brown, son of Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, is another Phi Delta Theta at Georgia Tech. Allen will also attend summer school at Tech. A fine swimmer, he was life-guard at the Officers club pool at Fort Benning in the summer of 1946.

Mary "Boots" Howland daughter of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. William A. Howland of Columbus, will join the college crowd later this month after a visit with a University of Maryland classmate. Boots, a freshman at the university this past year, is a member of Alpha Omicron sorority, and has been active in college dramatics, taking the leading role in "The Philadelphia Story, a campus production, in May. Boots attended Yenching university in Peiping, China, a year ago when she was here with her parents.

Carl Wilson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, is a member of the second class at the United States Military academy. Gail will spend part of his summer leave with his parents following a visit in Texas. He is a member of the track squad at the Academy.

Thomas Hannah Burt, another cadet in the post group, is the son of Mrs. Marion H. Burt and grandson of Co. (ret.) and Mrs. J. G. Hannah of Columbus. Tommy, ow a first classman, will be among the group of cadets due to arrive at Fort Benning for

Numa Watso, who attended Sullivans this past year, is at Benning with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byre.

James A. Stewart, son of Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, is home from the University of Chattanooga, where he is a member of Theta Chi. Jim will return shortly for summer school, and spend another short vacation at Fort Benning in August before the fall term. He is a junior at the university.

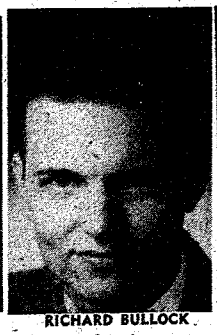
Jane Blizzard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, is a student at the University of Maryland, and plans to return in September.

Harvey M. Allen, Jr., son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. H. M. Allen, is a student at the University of Kentucky where he will be a junior next year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma at the university, and took 16 months out during the war for army service. He will spend his summer vacation with his parents at Fort Benning.

Whale sharks have small teeth and feed upon little marine creatures, which they strain from the water with their gill rakers.



GAIL F. WILSON
West Point



RICHARD BULLOCK
Georgia



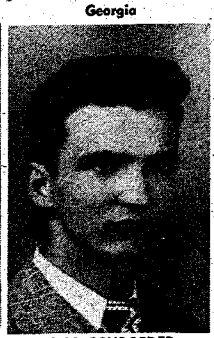
BUD LICHTENWALTER
Sullivans



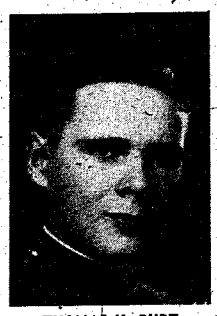
HARVEY M. ALLEN
Kentucky



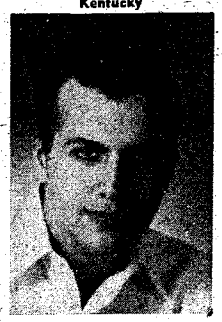
MARIE COLSTON
Alabama



BILL SCHROEDER
Sullivans



THOMAS H. BURT
West Point



WES MORAN
Georgia Tech



MILLICENT SCUDDER
LSU



MARY A. HOWLAND
Maryland



BETTY LOU FRISBY
Marshall



JAMES A. STEWART
Chattanooga

Army To Admit Eligible Lawyers

Regular army commissions and duty in the Judge Advocate General's department are being offered to physically qualified lawyers between the ages of 21 and 32, the Department of the Army announced today.

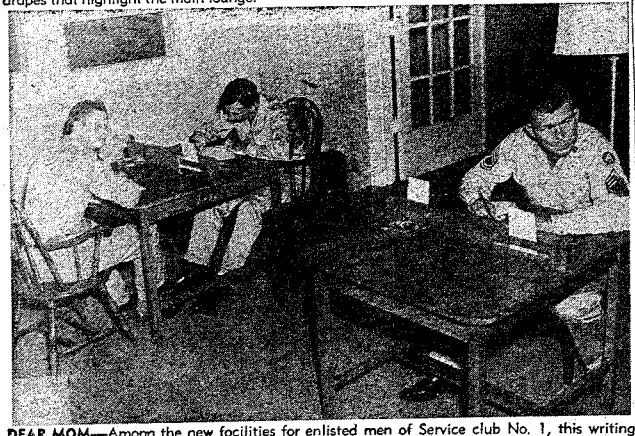
Direct commissions from civilian life as first lieutenants or captains will be tendered those who qualify and who have served with creditable records as commissioned officers on active Federal service in any of the armed forces for at least one year, and to those who have demonstrated an aptitude for the military service by having been designated an honor or distinguished military graduate of the senior division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.



TOUR OF INSPECTION—Viewing the finished product, T-Sgt. Harry B. Godforth inspects the interior of Service club No .1 after its recent redecoration. He was in chareg of the details which caried out the renovation, and is seen here walking under one of the new sets of drapes that highlight the main lounge.



CLUB HOSTESS—Seated at her big new desk in the main lounge of Service club No. 1, Miss Frances Gladden runs the recreation building and prepares entertainment for soldiers on the post.



DEAR MOM—Among the new facilities for enlisted men of Service club No. 1, this writing room provides the quiet a soldier wants when he writes a letter home, as these three are doing.



ACTRESS— **Hazel Court, British film actress, models dual-purpose play and swim suit in red, blue and white cotton. Outfit has bolero and skirt, which she holds over right arm.**

Beta Sigma Phi Delegates Visit Infantry Center

In a post-wide tour of the Infantry Center Saturday afternoon, more than 160 members of Beta Sigma Phi, national sorority, inspected the worlds most complete army post.

Delegates to the first Georgia state convention held in Columbus spent several hours here on the personal invitation of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander. During the afternoon, they toured Infantry Center installations and recreational facilities.

Escorted from Columbus by a special detail of military police and accompained by Fort Benning officers who explained various post functions, the six-bus loads of women went first to the maintenance and Museum sectoin. The visitors then viewed many other places of interest on the post, including, Russ pool, ration breakdown, Army Field Forces board No. 3 the quartermaster sales commissary, Doughboy stadium, the cuartel area, the Airborne section, service clubs, the automotive section, Infantry School headquarters, the field printing plant, officer's quarters and the puarters of the commanding general.

The escorting officers were 2nd Lts. Maurice O. Clark, James W. Doyle, William M. Hutcheson, Arthur D. Stigall, Richard D. Smock and Wallace O. Craig. They were under the direction of Capt. Wisdom H. Stewart, and all were members of the Student Training regiment.

Tour committee of the convention was headed by Miss Lillian McEvoy, Beta Sigma Phi was founded April 30, 1931, in Airlene, Kans., and now has 2,500 chapters with approximately 65,000 members throughout the world.

A visitor at the Capitol was accompanied by his small son. The little boy, watched from the gallery when the House came to order.

"Why did the minister pray for all those men, 'Pop'?"

"He didn't, he looked them over and prayed for the country."

* * *

Old Timer: "My father was a great Western politician in his day."

Friend: "Yes? What did he run for?"

Old Timer: "The border."

Angry Motorist: "Some of you pedestrians walk along just as though you owned the streets."

Irate Pedestrain: "Yeah, and some of you motorists drive just as though you owned the car."

* * *

TIP Nocom: "The question is: What is capital and labor?"

Sad, but wise soldier: "Capital is when you lend money and labor is when you try to get it back."

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestant Services

SUNDAY

TIC CHAPEL

Episcopal Holy Communion 9 a. m.
Chaplain Russell C. Kirsch.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon:
Chaplain Wallace M. Hale.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain
Wallace M. Hale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9 a.m. in the Childrens' School.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain
Homer J. Fussell.

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST
(3440 ASU Section 2)

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Chaplain
Leonard A. Ellis.

LAWSON FIELD CHAPEL

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Communion
each first Sunday. Chaplain Chester H.
Pell.

HOSPITAL PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Morning Worship for Medical Detachment patients, and nurses 10:30 a.m.
Chaplain Russell Kirsch.

HARMONY CHURCH CHAPEL NO. 5

Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain John Thompson
Chaplain Henry B. Varner.

WEEKDAYS

CHAPEL NO. 2 MAIN POST

Wednesday, Bible Class 6 p.m.

Roman Catholic Services

SUNDAY

CHAPEL NO. 6

Masses at 7:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.
Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Mass 8 a.m. Chaplain John F. Rafferty.

AIRBORNE CHAPEL

Mass 11 a. m.

WEEKDAYS

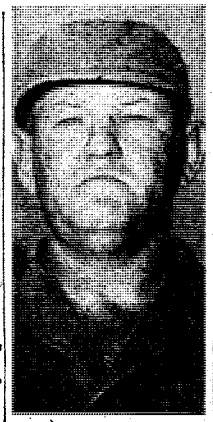
CHAPEL NO. 6 (MAIN POST)

Wednesday through Saturday Mass 7 a. m.
Evening Devotions 7 p.m.
Saturday Confessions 7-9 p.m.
NOTE: Confessions are heard before all Masses and as indicated above.

Jewish Services

TIC CHAPEL

Friday, Sabbath Service 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Discussion Group, 8 p. m. at Hospital Protestant Chapel.



PFC. ALMAS J. MARCELLE
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SPORTS

Profs Cop Finale From Paratroops

Employ Ninth-Inning Rally To Squeeze Out 8-7 Win

Rallying in the last half of the ninth inning, the Infantry School detachment Profs made a clean sweep of their 1948 three-game schedule with the Airborne Troopers by shading the 'chutists 8-7 before a record crowd of 4,000 fans.

The ISD win strengthened its chances of going through the 1948 season undefeated in the Fort Benning circuit, and bolstered its prospects of grabbing off the post championship without having to go through a play-off series.

The only formidable barrier between the Profs and an uncontested post title is the post Medic team which has an unblemished record in four starts for the post loop's second half. The Prof-Medic clash is slated for June 25.

Grinols Gets Win

Veteran Hal Grinols came in to replace ISD starter Ike Silcox when the ace right-hander suffered a touch of wildness in the first half of the sixth, and turned in a bang-up job of relief hurling. Holding the Troopers scoreless during the tilt's final three innings, Grinols was credited with the win.

Young Bob Cronin started on the hill for the 'chutists, but was blasted from the slab after he had given up five runs and four hits during the first pair of innings. Southpaw Ken watts, who was Cronin's mound replacement, was charged with the loss.

It looked for a moment like the Airborne team might get the upper hand in the affair when they got to Silcox for three tallies in the visiting half of the intiial inning.

Error is Costly

Paul Bonair led off for the Airborne team by drawing a base on balls, and pulling a steal of second. A sharp single to center brought Bonair home, and Bob Kinard walked to put Trooper runners on base.

Herb Myatt followed with a line single t oright, and Prof fielder Bill Brooks, trying fo handle the play rapidly to cut Terry off at the plate, let the ball get through ,him to score both base runners and permit Myatt to get to third.

The Trooper half of the inning was ended when Watts, who started the game in center field for the Airborne, struck out, and Len Carney was thrown out at first on a roller to Prof second-sacker Harold Burnett.

The advantage held by the Troopers, however, was short-lived, the Profs managing to get the first trio of hitters in the lineup across the plate in the home half of the first.

Getting to first on a walk, George Hill moved down to second when Herb Lauve was hit by a pitched ball, and scored when Burnett slammed a base hit into the right gardens. Lauve followed him across when Carney let the blow roll through him for an error.

Burnett, after going to second on Carney's misplay, romped home when Clyde (Woody) Burt lashed a single through the hole into left field, and went to third on an error by Airborne left-fielder Ray Stem. Burt was out at the plate on an attempted squeeze play laid down by Bill Brooks, and Bill Hojnacki whiffed for the third Prof out.

ISD Adds Two

After retiring the Troopers in order in the top of the second, the ISD nine came through with two more counters in the home half of the stanza. Chick Shiver started the scoring by reaching on an error by Myatt, and going to second on a well-bunted sacrifice by pitcher Silcox.

A single by Hill brought Shiver home, and Lauve followed with a one-bagger which sent Hill to third base. A well-engineered squeeze play by Burnett brought Hill in with the second Prof tally.

Both teams went through the third frame scoreless, but the Troopers picked up a run in the fourth on a single by Myatt and a two-base blow down the third-base line by pitcher Watts.

Another Deadlock

Another Trooper run in the opening half of the fifth again knotted the score, Bonair worked Silox for another walk and moved around to third when Hojnacki was charged with an error on a throw by catcher Shiver to catch the runner stealing second.

Budd, who had come in to play third when Terry got involved in an argument with Lauve which resulted in both players being ordered off the field by Umpire Harris, laid down a sacrifice which scored Bonair.

The Profs again took command in the bottom side of the fifth when singles by Brooks and Collins (Lefty) Lehman, who had taken over Lauve's first-sack chores and an error accounted for two tallies.

Four-Hit Ninth

The tie which stood until the ninth inning came as the result of a duet of Trooper tallies in the first of the sixth. Myatt's third single of the night, a long double over first base and three bases on balls figured in the scoring.

After Silcox had yielded three straight walks with two outs, Grinols came to the hill for the Profs, and retired the 'chutists by setting Budd down on strikes.

Prof batters solved Watts' pitching to the tune of four bingles to push across the winning tally in the ninth. Blows by Burnett, Burt, and Joe Smith filled the bags with none out.

Watts then whiffed Brooks and Hojnacki, but Shiver slammed a single to deep short to bring in Burnett with the winning run.

ISD Reds Secure Softball Command With 4-0 Triumph

The Infantry School detachment Reds dropped the parachutists of the Airborne battalion from a first place tie in the Fort Benning softball circuit last Wednesday afternoon when Red mound ace John Wyatt hurled a 4-0, one-hit shutout.

The classic was the fourth of the season in which Wyatt has limited opposing lumber swingers to one safety. He also has three hitless triumphs to his credit, all of them coming in Columbus city league games.

Although the Reds got runners on base in both the second and third innings, they failed to score. Hiram Duncan and Warren Paulk poled singles in the second frame, and Jack Hallett died on third after slamming out a double in the third inning.

The bell started ringing for the Reds in the fourth. After pitcher Wyatt had doubled and Duncan had banged out a safe hit, Paulk, a newcomer to the ISD lineup, cleared the bases with a smashing homerun.

An error accounted for the final Red tally in the fifth inning. Jim Henchy and Wyatt walked, and the former scored when Duncan reached the bags on an Airborne misplay.

Ulysses S. Grant, 18th President of the United States, took so little interest in politics for many years that he only voted for one Presidential candidate before he was 45 years old, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. When he was 46 he was elected President on the Republican ticket.



THRILLING FINISH . . . Harold "Blondy" Burnett, ISD second sacker is shown crossing the plate with the winning run on Chick Shiver's ninth inning bingle as Airborne catcher, Tom Gallagher looks on. It was a thrilling climax in the crucial second-half tussle won by the ISD, 8-7.

LAWSON WILL ENTERTAIN AIR FORCE TRACK TEAMS

With Lawson field playing host to three service track and field teams, the first annual Southern air force area cinder path meet starts at Doughboy stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The two-day meet has attracted team entries from Fort Benning; MacDill Air Force base, Tampa, Fla.; and Keesler field, Miss. Trackmen from Lawson field will participate as members of the Fort Benning squad.

Tourney preliminaries will take up the first day, and finals in all events will be held on Saturday afternoon.

Eight cinder path classics, and six field events have been placed on the agenda, and contests in the two phases of the meet will be held simultaneously.

Track events will include the 440-yard run, 880run, the one-mile run, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles, the mile relay, and the 120-yard high hurdles. Field contests will be the pole vault, high jump, discus, shot put, javelin, and broad jump.

Following the meet, a 22-man team will be selected to represent the Southern air force area in the forthcoming national air force meet to be held this summer at the Lakeland, Fla., air base.

Both team and individual awards will be presented, and the meet will be climaxed with a banquet for all contestants at the Fort Benning Officers' club Sunday afternoon.

Dick Fisher of Columbus' National Catholic Community Service will be the chief official.

Jars of peanut butter should be turned upside down occasionaly. This permits the oil to mix throughout the product.

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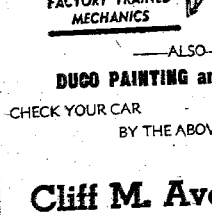

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TWO-LEAGUE THREAT—Bashing the ball around in both the Fort Benning and Columbus city circuits, softballers of Company K, 504th Parachute Infantry regiment, have compiled a better-than-average record in both leagues. In the city loop, the paratroopers have won six and lost two, and their record in post league tilts stands at three wins and three defeats. The picture includes first row, left to right, Mike Ramirez, shortstop; William Bellinger, second-base; Herman Allen, pitcher; Alvin Hix, second-base; and James Lowe, coach and first-base. Second row, left to right, Wallace Meyer, manager and catcher; John Reep, third-base; Earl Wilkins, left-field; Clyde Schaufel, center-field; Arthur Smeland, right-field; and James Pepper, right-field.

Harrison Hurls Win Over RCT For ASU Nine

Diamond representatives of the 3440th Army Service unit balanced their record for the Fort Benning league's second half at two wins and two losses last Thursday night by tacking a 14-6 defeat on the pit-dwelling Seventh Regimental combat team.

The RCT's loss was its fourth in as many encounters during the loop's final phase.

During the early stages of the game it appeared that one-man margin might decide the victor, but the ASU lads came through with a six-run blast in the home half of the fifth to knock starter Clyde Wilkinson of the visitors from the mound.

Second-baseman Willie Banks of the victors shared plate laurels with Stan Maciejczyk, RCT shortstop, both having perfect nights at bat. Banks collected five singles in as many trips, and Maciejczyk hit for a single, a double, and a pair of three-baggers in four appearances.

Going the route for the ASU, "Cuz" Harrison, right-handed oldster, gave up eight bingles, fanned nine, and hung up a zero in his walks column. The win was his first of the 1948 season.

David Waits touched off a two-run first inning for the ASU nine by slamming a line triple through the hole in right-center, and scoring when right-fielder, Lamb reached on an error by hurler Wilkinson of the RCT. Going to second on an infield out, Lamb scored on Banks' first bingle of the game, a sharply-hit liner to center.

The combat team knotted the count in the visiting half of the second on Maciejozyk's single, and ASU miscue allowing catcher Martin to reach the bags, and a long double into the right-field corner by Wilkinson.

In the ASU half of the second, Mike Thrailkill reached on a fielder's choice, stole his way around to third, and scored on a left-field single by pitcher Harrison to give the host squad a one-run margin.

A single RCT run in the invaders' half of the fourth again deadlocked the tilt. With two down, Waits, ASU shortstop, over threw first on Martin's grounder permitting Maciejozyk, who had doubled, to score from second.

The ASU pulled away from the combat team lads for keeps by putting together two safeties and five RCT misplays for six runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. In 1946, one major league team used 380 pitchers in its scheduled 157 games. What is the name of the manager who used his hurlers so generously.

2. Yankee uniform No. 3 is being retired for all time. Why?

3. Home Run King Babe Ruth holds many records. Was he the American League batting champion for 1, 2, 3, or 4 seasons?

4. Can you name the cities in which the following sports fields are located: Baker Field, Comiskey Park, Forbes Field, Shibe Park, Sportsman's Park?

5. From what famous poem are the following lines taken? "A straggling few got up to go in deep despair. The rest "Clung to the hope which springs eternal in the human breast":

ANSWERS.

1. Leo Durocher allowed only 52 of Brooklyn's starting pitchers to go the full route during that season.

2. In honor of Babe Ruth, who wore uniform No. 3, no other Yankee player will ever don it.

3. Although a great slugger, the Sultan of Swat was batting champion of his league one time only, in 1924.

4. Baker Field, New York; Comiskey Park, Chicago; Forbes Field, Pittsburgh; Shibe Park Philadelphia, and Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

5. "Casey at the Bat," written 60-some years ago by Ernest Thayer of Worcester, Mass.

Coming to bat in the sixth, the ASU team nicked right-hander Bill O'Barr, who had come to the slab for the RCT during the fifth-inning barrage, for another trio of counters.

The ASU closed out its scoring by crossing the plate once in each of the final two innings. After O'Barr had yielded another counter in the seventh, the 3440th squad touched right-hander Howell, who twirled the final stanza for the combat teamsters, for a lone counter in the eighth.

COURT CLINIC SLATED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

A seven-lesson tennis clinic for junior members of the Fort Benning Officers' club will start next Thursday morning under the tutelage of Chuck Evert, nationally-known pro at the club here.

The clinic will be open to all sons and daughters of club members between the ages of nine and 17, and all lessons will be given on the courts next to the Officers' club.

The first lesson of the clinic, Evert said, will be devoted to orientation to the game and its rules, and advice as to needed equipment for the clinic and subsequent practice and play.

A demonstration of various shots and strokes by the pro, and a short movie of the 1947 Davis Cup matches (United States vs. Australia) will follow the first period of instruction.

Subsequent lessons during the clinic will be devoted to familiarization with the various strokes of the racquet. Probably only one of the several strokes used will be taken up at each of the two-hour sessions.

One of the primary purposes of the clinic, Evert said, is to stimulate interest for either a father-son or senior-junior tour-

Ordnance Wins Shutout Contest

The 328th Ordnance battalion made its debut to the win column of the Fort Benning league Friday night as right-hander Bob Glover pitched a 15-0, three-hit shutout over the Lawson field players.

In chalking up the triumph, the Ordnance team, which has previous losses to the post Medics and the Airborne Troopers, dropped the Lawson squad into seventh place in the loop standings with no wins in three starts.

Jack Hunt, doing the twirling for the Flyers, held the Ordnance lads scoreless for the first two frames, but the flame pot delegation took advantage of five visitor misplays in the third to score six times on one bingle, a single to center by Bob McCachren.

Flyer errors also figured in a four-run fourth canto for the host Ordiancenine. Louis Glodich, leading off for the 328th reached on a mishap, and scored on a two-bagger by Horace Bassett. Stan Letonsky then slammed out a single to score Bassett, went to third when a blow by Glover was mishandled, and scored when Bob Cannon got a base knock.

After failing to count in the fifth inning, the Ordnance team picked up its final five tallies in the sixth and last inning of the abbreviated tilt.

McCachren reached first when catcher Cox of the Flyers dropped a third strike, and advanced to second when Charley Jones drew a base on balls. Singles by Cannon and Henry Wyatt brought both runners in, and Cannon scored when Cox picked off Wyatt at second on Glodich's infield roller.

Glodich scored when Bassett was safe on a fielder's choice, and the fifth score was chalked up by Bassett, who came in when Letonsky reached on an error.

First-baseman Braun was credited with two of the Flyers' three bingles. He rapped out one-baggers in the first and third innings, and Max Seirer, Flyer shortstop, got the final safe blow for the Flyers, a single to right in the fifth.

At the end of the sixth inning, managers of the two teams decided to call it a night due to the margin piled up by the Ordnance nine.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

If Marshall O'Shaughnessy, jumpee at the Airborne battalion, had arrived at Fort Benning in time to get his paraphernalia together, the going in the current enlisted men's golf tournament might have been a little tougher.

Although he hasn't done much whacking away at a golf ball since he entered the army five months ago, Marshall still is pretty certain that he can go out and crack 80 without much difficulty.

The 19-year-old Keego Harbor, Mich., lad was virtually raised with a golf club in his hand, and, by the time he was 15, he had established himself quite a name on the links in and around his hometown.

His introduction to tournament golf came during his 15th year in 1944 when he teamed with J. Law to beat the now famous Ed Furgol and Joe Bergoff in the Silver Lake Country club's best ball tournament in Pontiac, Mich.

Later the same year, young O'Shaughnessy came through to win the Oakland county, Mich., junior open tournament for golfers under 21 years of age.

Marshall took a fling at qualfying for the National Open tournament in 1946, but his medal rounds at the Plum Hollow course near Detroit failed to dip below the maximum score permissable to get him in the big-time meet.

*****

One prediction we don't hesitate to make is that Stan Maciejczyk, shortstop for the Seventh Regimental Combat team, is going to furnish a lot of headaches for post league pitchers during what remains of the loop's second half schedule.

Although his team dropped a 14-6 decision to the 3440th Army Service unit last Thursday night, it wasn't big Mack's fault.

The husky short-fielder turned in a 1.000 performance at the plate, getting a single, double, and two triples in four trips. He batted in one run, and scored every time he reached the sacks.

Collis (Lefty) Lehner of the Infantry School detachment Profs gave would be post strikeout kings a mark to shoot at in last Tuesday night's game with the 204th Transportation battalion when he left 24 out of 33 batters to face him fanning the breeze.

The speedy southpaw's 24 whiffs set an all-time record for Fort Benning.

Before Lehner came along, the post strikeout record was shared by Ken Watts of the Airborne battalion, who chalked up 19 in a game last year, and the post Medics' John Graves, who whiffed a like number of Ordance batters a couple of weeks ago.

The strikeout record is not the only noteworthy accomplishment of the veteran portsider this year. He chalked up this season's first no-hit masterpiece against the 3440th ASU early in the season, and his hurling record stands at four wins and no defeats.

Lehner also is one of the most versatile diamondmen on the post, being able to play almost any position on the team.

*****

The famous No. 3 which Babe Ruth wore as a Yankee and is now carried by Cliff Mapes will be retired June 13, and never again will be worn by a New York player.

When Lou Gehrig retired from the Yankee scene under such tragic circumstances, his No. 4 was retired, and his locker in the stadium was padlocked.

Honoring Ruth in a similarly simple way long had been contemplated. Now its to be done during the 25th anniversary celebration of Yankee stadium before the Bombers tackle the Cleveland Indians.

That same afternoon, as many members of the Yankee world champions of 1923, the year the stadium was dedicated, as can be assembled will play a short game against players of other title-winning clubs of stadium history.

On the eve of this festival, there will be a stadium anniversary dinner at the Ruppert brewery in which those baseball writers who covered the Yankees 25 years ago will make their bow, along with the veterans of the 1923 club.

The June 13 old-timers' game will find Ruth managing the 1923 heroes, and Ed Barrow running their opposition.

That afternoon, all the pennants won by the Yankees since 1921 will be on display.



YOUTHFUL DOUGHBOYS—Showing marked improvement the last few times out, the Fort Benning Junior Doughboys line up just before last Sunday's game which they took by a 11-2 margin. First row, left to right, are Gene Watson, P-3b; F. L. Lambert, coach; Dick Burnham, 1b; Danny Follendore, c; Second row, left to right, Harry Lockhort, ss; Clarence Taylor, 2b; Bob Salter, cf; Dick Sugg, lf; Meryl Griffiths, of; Third row, left to right, Scotty Godfrey, p-3b; J. W. Smith, of; Durwood Kulp, of; and Wilber Whaite, utility.

The outfit's Izaac Walton was telling the dayroom crowd of his last fishing expedition and of the one that got away

"It was fully that long," he asserted, spreading his hands fa apart "I never saw such a fish"

"Probably not," came a comment from one of his listeners

* * *

It was a rough go and 'Erbert, the Pride of the Limehouse, was taking a beating 'Is manager was in a dither and kept repeating:

'im"

After four rounds of this 'Erbert painfully replied: "Avoid 'im? To avoid 'im, I shall bloody well 'ave to leave England!"



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'Chutists Continue Pugilistic Contests

Nine fast-moving bouts were featured on the second semi-monthly boxing program of the Airborne battalion in the unit's outdoor ring across from the Airborne gymn last Friday night.

The main event, a welterweight battle between Willie Hunter of Company A and Everett Hadix of Company C provided a grand climax to the show. Hunter took the three-round bout by decision.

Two knockouts, four technical knockouts, and three decisions were scored during the evening.

Initiating the card, 138-pound Fernando Aguilar of Company C stopped Mel Blackburn, Company B welterweight, by a TKO after one minute and 15 seconds of the second round.

The crowd barely had time to settle back in their seats before lightweight Wilson Tohnika scored a knockout over Jim Hart, 138-pounder from Company F, in one minute and 15 seconds of the opening round. Tohnika represented Company C.

In another action-packed bout, Joe Zamyslowski of Company C went through 55 seconds of the third and final round to score a TKO over Bob Golden, a Company F boxer. Golden fought back hard throughout the contest, but Zamyslowski put him to the mat for a short count in the second, and dropped him again in the third before the referee called a halt. Both lads weighed in at 151 pounds.

Little Tony Cunha, 127-pounder from Company F, a fast-learner in the boxing game, was awarded a fast win by TKO over Jim Holt, Company C featherweight. The bout went to Cunha when Holt failed to answer the gong for the second round.

A Headquarters and Service company welterweight Larry Jenratte rung up a win by decision over Milton Maxwell of Company D in the first battle of the evening in that weight.

Back in the lightweight class, Jim Bierman, 134-pounder of Company F, eked out a close decision over Lowe Akins of Company D. The two lads carried on a bell-to-bell exchange of right hooks and round-houses, both refusing to give ground. In the third round, Bierman employed counter-punching tactics to get the judges' nod.

The second knockout of the evening came in the seventh bout of the card when Bob Soper, Company C light-heavyweight, dropped Bob Collins, 170-pounder of Company B, for keeps after 55 seconds of the second period. Soper floored his opponent for the nine-count in both the first and second rounds before sending him down for the full count.

Company E fans were on edge all evening waiting for their prize entry, middleweight Larry Whiteyes, to come out and win, and the rugged Indian didn't let them down. Although he found some tough competition in Bob Schlosser of Company C, Whiteyes opened up a cut on his opponent's lip which resulted in a TKO win for the Company E fighter.

The third card on the summer ring program will be presented in the outdoor ring on Friday night, June 18.

Work on Catholic Chapel Completed

Redecoration of the Infantry Center's Catholic chapel, located at the corner of Sigerfoos road and Vibbert avenue, was completed last week, Chaplain (Maj.) John F. Rafferty announced today.

New kneelers, refinished pews and floors, and a complete refurbishing of the chapel interior has been completed under the direction of Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, G-4 of the Infantry School, and Colonel Harold A. Stewart, post engineer.

Added kneelers, prepared by Capt. Harry D. Balyeat, of ration breakdown, are to Chaplain Rafferty.

An estimated 1,000 off-duty man hours were spent in the redecoration of the building by worshipers at the Catholic chapel. Extra labor was contributed by Maj. Patrick C. Dean, Food Service school; and Maj. John M. Cole, Airborne battalion.

Chinese Officer at TIS

First Lt. Cheng-Hai Chen, Chinese army, has arrived at Fort Benning to attend the Infantry School's associate basic course. Officials said today. He will graduate around Sept. 11.

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10:20 AM	5:55 PM	Ar. ATLANTA Lv.	11:10 AM	6:55 PM



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For Circuit Medics Nine Holds Lead

Graves Pitches, Hits in 15-6 Win

BY GEORGE FRINK

The post Medics trounced the 399th Field Artillery nine 15 to 6 at Cowdy field Wednesday night to stay in the race for the No. 1 spot on the Fort Benning intra-mural diamond league roster.

The win was the fourth straight against no defeats for the Medics since the start of the loop's second half.

Contributing his hitting power to the Medic victory, pitcher John Graves helped win his own ball game by collecting three safeties in five trips to the plate. His bingles included a single and a pair of triples, which drove in three tallies.

Winning his second game for the final phase of activity in the intra-mural league, Graves gave up only five hits and struck out 15 enemy batters in seven innings of play.

Powe Homers

Two bases on balls, a wild pitch, and a passed ball brought 399th outfielder James Hardmon home with the first home team tally in the bottom of the first. Four walks and a sharp single by second-baseman Edgar Powe accounted for three more artillery counters in the last of the third.

The final two artillery scores came in the home half of the fourth when Powe slammed a terrific four-bagger to center with pitcher Griffin resting on second.

The Medics started things off with a bang in the first inning by getting eight runs. With the bases loaded, Graves singled to right scoring Otto Lonoesh, who had walked to Start the inning, and Ted thorsen, who had scratched out an infield single with the first two runs.

Game Called

Harold Newman, Medic second-baseman, walked to load the bases again, and catcher Willie Griffin came in when Paul Lewish drew a base on balls. Right-fielder John Adams was hit by a pitched ball to force in Graves and Newman scored when center-fielder Hector Pachico reached on an error. With the bases still full, Jackie Morel was hit by a pitched ball, and Lewish tallied.

Starting at the top of the batting order again with the bags full and no outs, Loroesh walked to force in Adams, Thorsen flied out, and Griffin singled to center to bring in Pachico with the final tally. The side was retired when Graves hoisted to center and Newman went down on strikes.

Putting the concluding touches to their scoring, the Medics got three runs in the second inning, and a pair each in the fifth and sixth stanzas.

With the Medics leading by nine runs, the game was called in the seventh by mutual agreement.

Lawson Sergeant Named Recruiter

S-Sgt. Randolph Christopher, recently reassigned to the Lawson recruiting office as a contact canvasser, has worked in the motor pool for the past nine months as transportation noncom.

Sergeant Christopher re-enlisted at Lawson Air Force base last September with eight years prior service, four of which were spent overseas. He is credited with three years in Europe and one in the Pacific.

The sergeant was awarded five battle stars, one arrowhead and the presidential citation.

Sgt. Rollins Returns

S-Sgt. Ernest I. Rollins, Company D, Airborne battalion, returned to Fort Benning last week from Daytonna Beach, Fla., where he was on duty with a recruiting caravan.

Profs Defeat Truckers As Southpaw Fans 24

Collis Lehner, Infantry School detachment southpaw, set a new mark for strickout wizards of the Fort Benning league to shoot at last Tuesday night when he whiffed 24 lumber swingers in chalking up an 8-4 triumph over the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers.

Trucker batters, however, managed to nick the speedy portsider for six safeties.

In winning the tilt, the ISD Profs stretched their winning streak to 17 games, making it three straight for the circuit's final phase after going through the first half of play undefeated in 14 starts.

The Profs iced the game in the first half of the opening stanza when they got to Trucker starter Willie Love for five runs.

After George Hill had rolled out to start the inning, Herb Lauve slammed a long three-bagger against the right-field fence. Blondie Burnett followed with a walk, and stole second. Prof third - sacker Joe Smith brought in the first pair of tallies with a sharp single to left, and came all the way from first to score when Bill Brooks banged one against the left-field scoreboard for two bases.

Working Love for a walk, Bill Hojnacki stole second after Brooks had scampered to third on a bad throw by Trucker catcher Potter. A left-field single by Chick Shiver brought in Brooks and Hojnacki with the last two counters of the inning.

Grouping three of their sextet of singles in the second-inning home stand, the transportation team scored twice.

Leading off for the Truckers, James Wills drove a single into center, and went to second when Shiver let one of Lehner's fast ones get past him, and scored when Potter lashed a base-knock into the right garden.

A double and two triples gave the Profs two more runs in the visiting half of the third. Hojnacki chalked up the two-bagger, which was followed by succes sive three-base blows by Shiver and Lehner.

Another Trucker tally came across in the last of the fourth as the result of two rapid miscues by Prof receiver Shiver. Charlie Hubert singled and stole second before the ISD backstop mishandled Lehner's next two offerings to let the Truker runner slide safely into the plate.

The 204th aggregation collected another counter in the sixth when Lucky Bryant whacked out a single, stole both second and third, and came home when Hubert went out at first on a roller to short.

Shiver came in with the Profs' eighth tally after getting a two-bagger to start the ISD half of the eighth. He went to third on Lehner's single to left, and scored when Love was charged with a balk.

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47	Dodge, Clube cpe, R, H & WS Tires, Like New	2-41	Cadillac, Sedanette, "61" Heater
2-47	Chevrolet, Areo Sedan, R & H, Like New	2-41	Chevrolet, Club Cpe, R & H
47	Chevrolet, Sedan, Fleetmaster, R, H & WS Tires, Like New	41	DeSoto, Tudor, Deluxe Heater
47	Chevrolet, Tudor, Fleetmaster, Radio, Like New	41	Dodge, Tudor, Luxury Liner, R & H
47	Ford, Club Cpe, Super Del, R & H, Like New	41	Mercury, Sedan, R & H
46	Buick, Sedanette, Roadmaster, R & H	41	Packard, Sedan, "120" R & H
46	Buick, Sedanette, Super, R, H & WS Tires	41	Plymouth, Tudor, Heater
46	Cadillac, Sedan, "62", R & H	41	Pontiac, Club Cpe, Torpedo, R & H
46	Chevrolet, Sedan, Stylemaster, Heater	41	Studebaker, Sedan President, R & H
46	Ford, Tudor, Super Del, R & H	40	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
46	Mercury, Tudor, R & H	40	Buick, Sedan, Century, R & H
46	Pontiac Sedan Cpe, Torpedo, R & H	2-40	Chevrolet, Tudor, R & H
46	Pontiac, Tudor, Streamliner, R & H	40	Ford, Coupe, R & H
42	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H	2-40	Plymouth, Sedan, Heater, New Paint
42	Buick, Estate Wagon, Special, R & H	39	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
42	Chevrolet, Tudor, Fleetmaster, R & H	39	Chevrolet, Tudor, R & H
42	Ford, Club Cpe, Super Del, Heater	39	Olds, Tudor, "66"
		2-38	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
		32	Chevrolet, Tudor
		37	Ford, Truck 1½ ton, LWB

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Wills 2b	4	1	1	2	6	0
Hubert 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
DuBose rf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Potter c	4	0	1	4	1	1
Eldridge cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Love p	3	0	0	0	1	0
K-Cowley	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	6	24	12	2
ISD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
999th FA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lauve 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Burnett 2b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Smith 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Burt cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hojnacki ss	3	2	1	0	1	0
Shiver c	4	2	3	22	1	3
Lehner p	4	0	10	27	5	3
TOTALS	34	8	10	27	5	3

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Truckers	020 101 000	4	6	3
ISD	502 00 01X	8	10	3

Summary: Two-base hits: Brooks. Hojnacki. Shiver. Three-base hits: Lauve. Shiver Lehner. Runs batted in: Smith 2. Brooks. Shiver 3. Lehner. Hubert. Potter 2 Stolen bases: Hill. Burnett, Smith, Hojnacki. Chandler. Bryant 2. Hubert. Double play: Brooks and Burnett. Left on base: Truckers 3. ISD 5. Bases on balls: off Love 5, Lehner 1. Hits off: Lehner 6 and 9 innfngs, Love 10 in 9 innings. Winnig pitcher. Leher. Losing pitcher: Love. Struck out by: Lehner 24, Love 4. Passed balls: Shiver 2. Balk: Love.

Medics	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loroesh ss	4	2	1	4	1	0
Thorson 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Griffith c	4	2	2	13	0	3
Graves p	5	3	3	0	3	1
Newman 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lewish 1b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Adams rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Pachice cf	3	2	1	2	0	1
Morel lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	15	11	21	4	5
999th FA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hardmon lf	1	2	1	3	0	1
Griffith ss-p	2	2	0	2	2	0
Brent 2b-cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Powe, c-2b	4	2	2	4	1	2
McClintock ss-1b-p	2	0	0	4	0	1
Tindrell rf	3	0	2	0	0	1
Washington cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Lockett p-1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patrick c	4	0	0	5	0	1
Rogbers ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
+-Allison	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	5	21	7	6

+-Batted for McClintock in 7th

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Medics	830 022 0.	15	11	5
999th FA	103 200 0	6	5	6

Summary: Two-base hits: Griffin. Newman. Three-base hits: Graves 2. Homerun: Powe. Runs batted in: Loroesh, Graves 3. Newman 2. Pachico, Morel, Powe 3. Stolen bases: Thorson, Graves, Pachico 2. Morel 2. Griffith. Tindrell. Sacrifice hit: Thorson. Left on base: Medics 10. 999th FA 9. Hit by pitcher: by McClintock (Adams and Pachico), by Griffith (Pachico and Morel). Passed balls: Griffin, Powe, Patrick. Bases on balls off: Graves 8, Lockett 2. McClintock 2, Griffith 2. Hits off: Graves 5 in 7 innings, Lockett 1 in 0 innings. McClintock 1 n 0 innings, Griffith 9 n 7 innings. Winning pitcher: Graves. Losing pitcher: Lockett. Struck out by: Graves 15. Griffith 5. Wild pitches: Graves, Lockett. Balk: Griffith.

7th RCT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gority lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Maykrantz lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Musil 2b	5	0	1	3	3	1
Gregory 3b	5	0	0	0	0	3
Armstrong 1b	5	0	1	12	1	1
Webber rf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Maciejczyk ss	4	4	4	2	7	2
Pollard cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Martin c	4	1	1	6	0	2
Wilkinson p	2	0	1	0	2	1
O'Barr p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Howell p	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	40	6	8	24	16	13
344th ASU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saits ss	3	3	1	0	3	1
Lamb rf	4	3	1	2	0	0
Moon rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Howard lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Coleman lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Banks 2b	5	3	5	6	3	0
Holt 3b	5	1	0	1	2	4
Saucier c	4	0	1	8	1	2
Thrailkill cf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Bridges 1b	5	0	0	8	0	1
Harrison p	5	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	14	11	27	9	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
7th RCT	020 101 020	6	8	13
3440th ASU	210 063 11X	14	11	8

Summary: Two-base hits: Wilkinson. Maciejczyk, Armstrong. Three-base hits: Waits. Moon. Maciejczyk 2. Runs batted in: Maciejczyk, Pollard. Martin 2. Wilkinson. Lamb. Banks 4. Holt. Saucier. Bridges. Moon. Stolen bases: Banks 2. Saucier 2. Thrailkill 4. Maciejczyk. Left on base: 7th RCT 7. 3440th ASU 7. Bases on balls off: Wilkinson 2. O'Barr 1. Harrison 0. Hits off: Wilkinson 6 in 4 1/3 innings. O'Barr 4 in 2 2-3 innings. Howell 1 in 1 inning. Harrison 8 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher: Harrison. Losing pitcher: Wilkinson. Struck out by: Harrison 9. Wilkinson 2 O'Barr 2. Howell 1. Wild pitch: Howell. Passed ball: Martin.

STR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis lf	1	1	0	2	0	1
Church 2b	5	0	2	2	3	0
McGowan 1b	4	1	1	7	2	0
Brown rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Carmichael ss	3	0	0	0	4	1
Gilmer c	5	1	2	10	2	4
Gibbs cf	4	0	2	0	0	1
Jackson 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Stewart p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Weaver p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bookman p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Copas p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	9	24	11	7
Truckers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Brien ss	4	4	2	6	4	0
Chandler 1b	4	3	1	9	0	0
Bryant lf-rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Wills 2b	3	1	2	2	3	2
Hubert 3b	4	3	3	0	5	0
DeBost rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Potter c	3	0	0	3	1	2
Eldredge cf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Dawson cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lucas p	5	1	1	0	1	0
Cowley 2b	2	0	0	3	2	1
Studevan lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Payton c	2	0	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	40	17	15	27	16	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

STR	100 020 001	4	9	7
Truckers	050 530 22x	17	15	6

Summary: Two-base hits: Church 2, Bryant. Wills. Hubert. Eldredge. Three-base hits: Gibbs, O'Brien, Eldridge. Homerun: O'Brien. Runs batted in: McGowan, Gilmer 2. Gibbs. O5Brien 2, Bryant 6, Wills, Hubert, DeBost, Dawson, Lucas. Stolen bases: Davis, Jackson, Chandler, Bryant 2. Left on base: Truckers 4, STR 13. Double plays: Chandler (unassisted), Wills to O'Brien, O'Brien to Wills to Chandler. Hit by pitcher: by Lucas (Gibbs), by Weaver (Debost), by Bookman (O'-Brien). Bases on balls off: Lucas 10. Weaver 3. Copas 1. Hits off: Lucas 9 in 9 innings., Stewart 9 in 3 2-3 innings. Bookman 1 in 1 inning. Copas 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Lucas. Losing pitcher: Stewart. Struck out by: Lucas 2, Stewart 3. Weaver 4, Bookman 1, Copas 1. Wild pitch: Lucas. Passed ball: Potter 2, Payton, Gilmer.

Lawson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hunt 3b-p	3	0	0	0	1	2
Braun 1b	3	0	0	5	0	1
Cox c	3	0	0	5	0	1
Sierer ss	2	0	0	1	1	1
Lee cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hargett lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gravely 2b	2	0	0	4	2	1
McBride rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
English p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Thomas p-3b	1	0	0	0	2	1
TOTALS	20	0	1	18	6	8
Airborne	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Gallagher c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Terry 3b	3	2	0	0	2	0
Kinard 2b	4	2	1	2	3	0
Watts cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Myatt 1b	4	1	1	12	1	1
Carney rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Stem lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin p	1	0	0	1	3	0
TOTALS	28	11	6	21	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Lawson	000 00 0	0	1	8
Airborne	(11)00 000	11	6	1

Summary: Two-base hit: Kinard. Runs batted in: Kinard 2, Myatt, Carney, Stem. Left on base: Airborne 6, Lawson 1. Hit by pitcher: by Cronin (Hunt), by Hunt (Terry and Myatt). Double play: Seirer to Gravely to Braun. Bases on balls off: Cronin 1, English 3, Thomas 1, Hunt 3. Hits off: Cronin 1 in 7 innings. English 3 n 0 nnngs. Thomas 3 n 2-3 nnngs, Hunt 0 in 5 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Cronin. Losing pitcher: English. Struck out by: Cronin 8, Hunt 4.

3440th ASU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Waits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lambs rf	5	0	2	1	0	1
Howard lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Banks 2b	6	3	1	1	1	0
Holt 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Saucer c	6	1	3	14	0	2
Thrailkill cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Bridges 1b	4	2	1	5	0	0
Hall p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Harrison p	1	0	0	0	0	0
X-Moon	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	43	12	16	24	6	4
STR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis lf	5	2	2	0	0	1
Church 2b-3b	3	1	0	3	2	0
McGowan 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Brown rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Carmichael ss	5	1	1	4	3	1
Stewart p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Copas p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson c	1	2	0	5	0	4
Gross 3b	3	1	1	3	1	3
Jackson 2b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Gibbs cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
TOTALS	35	13	11	27	11	9

X-Batted for Lamb in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

3440th Asu	201 023 211	12	16	4
STR	010 027 30x	13	11	9

Summary: Two-base hits: Lamb 2, Howard. Saucier, Bridges, Jackson. Three-base hits: Thraikill. Homerun: Carmichael. Runs bated in: Wats 2. Lamb 2. Saucier 3. Thrallkill. Bridges. Hall. Saucier. Church. McGowan. Thompson 3. Gross. Gibbs 2. Left on bases: STR 9 3440th ASU 8. Hit by pitcher: by Stewart (Howard and Thrailkill). Bases on balls: off Stewart 4. Copas 3. Hall 9. Harrison 1. Hits off: Stewart 15 in 8 innings. Copas 1 in 1 inning. Hall 11 in 7 innings. Harrison 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Stewart. Losing pitcher: Hall. Passed balls: Thompson 3. Saucier 2. Struck out by: Stewart 3. Copas 1, Hall 10, Harrison 3.

LAWSON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Braun 1b	3	0	2	4	1	1
Gravely 2b	2	0	0	5	0	1
Cox c	3	0	0	4	2	1
Seirer 3b	2	0	1	2	0	1
Lee ss	1	0	0	1	0	3
McBride cf	1	0	0	1	0	3
Thomas cf	1	0	0	0	0	2
Hargett lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt p	1	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	15	0	3	18	4	12
Ordance	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wyatt cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Glodich lf	2	4	1	0	0	1
Bassett 2b	3	3	1	1	1	1
Letonsky 1b	3	2	1	4	0	0
Glover p	1	2	1	0	0	0
Goode c	2	1	0	8	0	0
McCachren 3b	2	2	1	3	1	0
Jones 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cannon ss	3	1	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	15	10	18	2	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Lawson	000 000	0	3	12
Ordnance	006 405	15	10	2

Summary: Two-base hit: Bassett. Runs bated in: Wyatt 3, Bassett, Letonsky 2, McCachren 2, Cannon 3. Stolen bases: Seirer, Jones. Left on base: Lawson 8. Ordnance 6. Hit by pitcher: by Hunt (Letonsky. Glover, Goode). Bases on balls off: Hunt 2. Glover 3. Hits off: Glover 3 in 6 innings, Hunt 10 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher: Glover. Losing pitcher: Hunt. Struck out by: Hunt 3, Glover 9. Passed balls: Goode, Cox.

Truckers Blast STR Nine 17-4

The Truckers of the 204th Transportation battalion finally got their machines whipped into shape, and rolled over the Student Training regiment 17-4 at Gowdy field Sunday afternoon.

The triumph was the first of the post league's second half for the Truckers who have been defeats by the Infantry School detachment and the 999th Field Artillery battalion.

Getting to four STR twirlers for 15 hits, the Truckers handed Ernest Stewart, right - handed starter for the visitors, his first loss of the 1948 season. Going into Sunday's game, the CAP mound ace had a record of four straight wins for the first half, and had hurled one triumph in the second-phase campagin.

Dean Lucas, who notched himself a win by going the route for the transportation team, allowed nine safeties, struck out two, and issued 10 walks.

First to score in the tilt was the STR. Fred Davis led off in the opening stanza for the students, and drew a walk. After stealing second and going to third on a passed ball, the STR leftfielder crossed the plate when Bill Church lashed a double into left-center.

The Truckers, however, copped themselves a comfortable margin in the last of the second by scoring four runs, two of them the result of a long four-base blast over the right - field fence by shortstop Herb O'Brien.

O'Brien also started a big fourth inning for the transportation lads when, with two mates down, he drove a triple into right field. Doubles by James Wills and Charlie Hubert and a single by Lucky Bryant followed to net the Truckers five runs.

Adding another trio of counters in the fifth, the Truckers wound up their scoring by chalking up a pair of runs each in the seventh and eighth stanzas.

Two runs in the fifth, and a lone tally in the ninth gave the students their total of four.

Linwood Cards Defeat Midgets

Motoring to Columbus Sunday afternoon, Fort Benning's Midget Doughboys managed only two safeties as the American Legian's second-place Linwood Cards pounded out an 18-0 diamond decision over the local youths.

Ronald Peoples, who was named manager of the Midgets shortly before Sunday's contest to succeed Richard Van Buskirk, went to the mound for the Benning nine, and was tagged with the loss. Right-hander Frank Hart, who went the route for the Linwood team received credit for the win.

The Cards jumped to a 4-0 lead by scoring three in the first, and another in the second. However, the big blast by the citians came in the third stanza when they got to Peoples for 11 tallies.

During the big third, Harvel Johnson went to the slab for the losers, and held the Cards scoreless until the last of the sixth when they crossed the plate three more times.

Two games remain on the docket for the cellar-dwelling Midgets. Sunday, they will encounter the Metcalf's Sport shop squad at Rose Hill in Columbus, and the following Sunday, they will be host to the loop-leading Columbus Sport shop nine.

Manager Peoples said that he is recruiting new prospects for the Midget team, and expressed hopes that some new names will speck the local team roster for Sunday's tilt.

Date	Team	Score	Midgets
April 18	Kiwanis Club	34	4
April 24	Elks Club	9	2
May 2	Linwood Cards	19	2
May 9	Metcalf's	20	0
May 16	Col. Sport Shop	23	4
May 23	Kiwanis Club	19	4
May 30	Elks Club	11	16
June 6	Linwood Cards	18	0

Links Tourney Finals Sunday

An enlisted links champion of Fort Benning will be crowned following Sunday's finals matches in the first annual enlisted men's golf tournament at the Officers club layout.

Slated to put up a 36-hole battle for the links tiara are Gene Yow, Lawson field hotshot, and Claude English, the Food Service school's aspirant to the title.

The morning round of the championship match has been scheduled for 8:30 a. m., and the afternoon 18 will start about 1 p. m. The finals matches for other flights of the tournament will include only one 18-hole round to be played in the morning.

It was expected that Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, will present the awards following the afternoon round of the championship flight match.

In addition to trophies for winners and runners-up of each flight, a medalist trophy which was won by Paul Markland with an 18-hole score of 73, also will be presented at the post-match ceremony.

Markland was eliminated in the semi-finals last week by Yow, who had the tourney medalist five down at the end of the fourteenth hole. Other victims of Yow's stick work were Charlie Hubert and Edgar Powe.

The string of achievements compiled by English include wins over W. W. Everett, G. A. Hollenbeck and Elfedy Ivy.

A smooth-stroking representative of the Sand Hill course, F. T. Canady gained the finals of the first flight against Arden Smith last week by dropping Lewis McAfee 2-up in his semi-finals match. In earlier matches, Canady downed J. B. Renfro and L. Harmon.

Smith's semi-finals triumph was a decision over E. W. Echols. After drawing a bye for the first round of matches, Smith scored a smashing 9-and-8 victory over J. Ray.

In the second-flight finals, John Wyatt, who won his last two matches by default, will play J. J. Felber, who ousted Bob Williams in his most recent match. Wyatt's scheduled matches with Gerald Vital and T. B. Birdsong were defaulted.

Another Lawson field linksman, John Burniston, will be in the third-flight finals. His opponent will be H. J. Tacker, who won his semi-finals contest by default from Bill O'Barr. Burniston scored a 3-and-2 triumph over George Frink to gain the finals.

Although no definite plans have been made. the top enlisted golfers of Fort Benning probably will meet the crack officer golfers during the early part of the summer for an elimination tourney.

It is expected that the top six golfers will be picked from the officer-enlisted man tourney to represent the post in the forthcoming Third army tournament, tentatively slated for the Oliver General hospital course later this summer.

"Are you the girl who took my order"?

"Yes."

look a day older."

* * *

Dope: "Darling, I've lost all my money. I haven't a cent in They had been sitting inthe swing in the moonlight For three minutes there had been silence

"Suppose you had money,' she said, "What would you do?"

He threw out his chest "Why, I'd travel"

He felt her warm, young hand slide into his When he looked up she was gone In his hand was a nickel

---

Officer: "Not a man in this department will be given liberty this afternoon!"

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

Man (on bus): "Madame, I asked you to get off my foot. Please do."

Woman: "Put your foot where it belongs."

Man: 'Don't tempt me, madame, don't tempt me."

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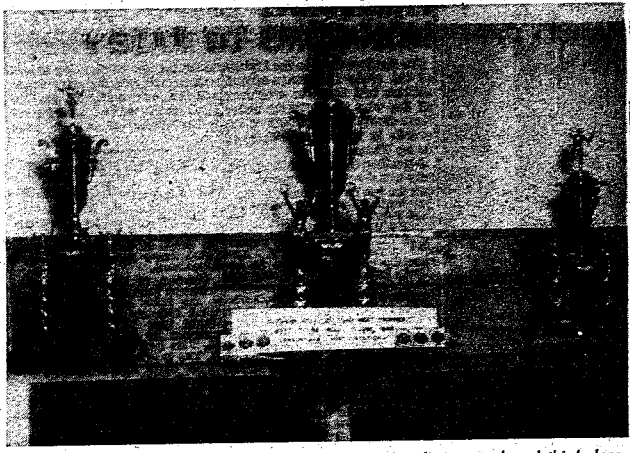

TROPHIES FOR TRACKMEN—Trophies to be presented to first, second, and third place teams in the Southern air force area track and field meet to be held at Doughboy stadium June 11-12 are on display at Lawson field, host to the cinder path tourney. The winning team award, center, is flanked by the trophies for the second-place squad, left, and the third-place team, right. Present entries include Fort Benning, MacDill Air Force base, Fla., and Keesler Air Force base, Miss.

3 CLASSES IN WATER SAETY BEGIN TODAY

Courses in water safety for military personnel and their dependents began today at Russ, Young's and the Officers' club pools under the auspices of the special services section

The purpose of the course is to teach the fundamentals of swimming and water-safety, officials said

Classes for dependents will be held Mondays through Thursdays each week from 9:30 until 11 a m This will continue for the duration of the swimming season

White enlisted men and thier dependents who wish to register for the classes may do so by signing up with T-Sgt Homer Pope, senior instructor at Russ pool For Negro enlisted personnel and their dependents, classes will be held at Young's pool In charge there is S-Sgt George Powell Officers and their dependents may contact Cpl Jack Seybold at the Officers' club pool

Interruption of the classes by personnel going on leave or vacation will not affect the instruction, since the course is continuous Qualified instructors have been provided by Infantry Center special services

Dehydrates Wall Air Conditioner

—Benjamin N. Banks, operator of a Philadelphia Haberdashery, was given the air in common pleas court yesterday—and Benjamin was well pleased.

Banks filed suit, claiming that the air conditioning apparatus of a chain restaurant next door to his haberdashery was dehydrating his third floor.

Judge Frank Smith decided he'd better investigate. After a visit to the Banks establishment, he reported the inside wall in Banks' building nearest the air conditioner was "covered with multitudinous tiny cracks" and that the wall paper was breaking up.

The jurist gave the restaurant 30 days to correct the condition or file exceptions.

PAULK HURLS HITLESS TILT FOR ISD REDS

Hits off under-hand twirlers of the Infantry School detachment Reds are getting as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Warren Paulk, who recently broke into the ISD lineup, chalked up the most recent hitless triumph for the Reds last Friday afternoon when he pitched a 16-0 softball league win over the Lawson field Flyers.

Before Paulk came along, right-hander John Wyatt had turned in four no-hit masterpieces, and had notched himself one-hit triumphs on three occasions.

In Friday's tilt, Paulk demonstrated his versatility by rapping a homerun, his fourth circuit blow in as may games. Also contributing to the homer parade were Bill Welton, who collected himself a pair of four-masters, and Wyatt, who hit for one round-tripper.

Tis Graduates Headed For New Assignments

Germany, Yokahama and Korea are the destinations of most of the 76 graduates of basic infanary officers course No. 1, few others will remain at Fort Benning to attend an Airborne course while the remainder will go to posts in the United States, Caribbean, or return to their parent organizations.

Brigadier General Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will delivers the graduation address at ceremonies Saturday at 11 a. m. in the Main theatre.

Four of the graduates are also honor ROTC graduates who have been intregated into regular service. They are 2nd Lts. John R. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Ray R. Hoke, Allen T Sylvester,11, and Planter M. Wilson.

Scheduled for assignment in Germany are 2nd Lts. Bernard W. Abrams, George E. Bland, William B. Cronin, John E. Culin, Robert Haldane, Julis F. Ickler, John W. Lauterbach, Melvin V. LeBlanc, John M. Miller, Robert L. Ozier, Harold S. Tavzel and Gerald R. Toomer.

To Yokahama will go 2nd Lts. Otis E. Brannon, Jr., Paul C. Callan, William A. Carpenter, Robert B. Coleman, Robert F. Draper, Robert B. Fahs, Stuart G. Force, David W. Gibson, Calvin E. Glidewell, Leon J. Jacques, Jr., Robert A. King, Selby F. Little, Jr.

Henry T. MacGill, Robert A. Mahowald, Leroy E. Majeske, Oliver L. McDougall,, Harrison F. Meadows III, Charles A. Munford, William W. Nairn, Carl K. Russell, Norman J. Salisbury James E. Smith, Jr., and James B. Tatum.

Assigned to Korea are 2nd Lts. Harry P. Ball, William E. Conger, Jr., William L. Cooper, Stanley W. Crosby, Jr., Glenn W. Davis, Gordon J. Duquemin, Henry E. Emerson, Wilber G. Jones, Jr., Donald W. Krause, George A. Maloney, John W. McCullough, Jr., Gordon M. Strong, Wallace F. Veaudry and William D. Williams, Jr.

Remaining at Fort Benning to attend the Airborne course are 2nd Lts. Donald F. Bletz, John J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Ray R. Hoke and Planter M. Wilson. Second Lieutenant Thomas L. Flattery has been assigned to Fort Stet Va., and Second Lieutenant Allen T. Sylvester II will report to Fort Riley, Kan.

Leaving soon for the Carribbean are 2nd Lts Wells B. Lange and Martin M. Maloney to Porto Rico and Walter P. Lukens and John D. Naill, Jr., Panama Canal Zone, not yet on orders is Second Lieutenant Edward R. Carmody.

National Guardsmen who are graduates of the class and who will return to their parent units are Capt. John F. Gabel, 159th Infantry regiment of the California National Guard; Capt. Alexander Green of the 71st Infantry, New York National Guard; 1st Lt. Frederick E. Parfitt, also of the 159th Infantry from California; Capt. Lawrence C. Simpson, 180th Infantry, Oklahoma National Guard.

Second Lt. Asa W. Springer, Jr., 125th Infantry, Michigan National Guard; First Lieutenant Pershing V. Watkins, 110th Infantry Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard; Capt. Henry E. Davis, 141st Infantry, Texas National Guard; and Capt. Mario E. Villamarzo and First Lieutenant Antonio Sanchez of the 65th Infantry Regiment from Porto Rico.

Foreign officer graduates who will return to their homelands are Capt. Domingo Mario Cozzi, Argentina; Maj. Leovino Z. Inocencio and 1st Lt Lamberto B. Cueva, the Phillippines; Maj. Maurico V. Dubois and Capt. Victor M. Gordillo, Gutamala; Capt. Carlos Alberto C. Ribero, Brazil and 2nd Lt., Andre J. B. Fareau, Haiti.

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SERVICE CLUB LEADERS—Miss Lee Early, left, teachr in club administration at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is seen here with Mrs. Margaret Soule, new chief hostess at the Infantry Center. Col. Onto P. Bragan, special services chief, joins in the conference in his offices.

Special Service School Instructor Sees Benning

Miss Lee Early, instructor at the Special Services school, Fort Monmouth, N. J., was at Fort Benning this week on a field trip to army posts in the eastern United States.

Arriving here last Sunday morning, Miss Early spent the next two days visiting recreational facilities on the post and observing Fort Benning's special service units. Information gathered will be used in teaching a course at Fort Monmouth, she said.

"In my capacity as an instructor on the administration of service clubs, it is important that I know the actual conditions of service club operations in the United States. So, I am making this trip to observe club activities in the First, Second and Third army areas."

During her 18-day trip, Miss Early expects to visit many army posts including Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Benning, Fort MacPherson, Ga.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Monroe, Va., and Fort Eustace, Va.

The trip could not be termed an official inspection tour, Miss Early pointed out.

"I make no reports, no suggestions. The only purpose of the trip is to get information to strengthen my background for teaching."

Previous experience in service club administration lies in her service as a club hostess and supervisor overseas. She acted as command hostess of the Bremen area and assistant directing hostess of the theater.

"In our courses at the Special Service school, we are interested in teaching officers how to administer good special service programs. Such training includes the procedure followed in setting a club up, how to select personnel, what to expect from the club, and the like.

"It is my opinion," she continued, "that the service club belongs at the hub of the post special services activities.

"Since arriving here. I have managed to see the service clubs, the swimming pools, the baseball fields and other athletic facilities, and the libraries. I think your post is a wonderful place."

Miss Early left Fort Benning Monday afternoon for Fort MacPherson.

Sgt. Ouzts Is Assigned Communications Duty

First Sgt. Cyrus C. Ouzts, formerly administrative non-commissioned officer at Oliver General hospital, was recently assigned to the Infantry school detachment's Comapny B for duty with the Communications section.

Sergeant Ouzts entered the army in 1929 from his home in Tifton, Ga., and during the war served with the 82nd Signal battalion of the 10th army as first sergeant of a signal construction company.

He is now assigned to the tactical committee.

Cameramen Plan To Film Training

A camera crew and technical advisors from the Signal corps Photographic Center, Long Island, N. Y., will use Fort Benning and its personnel in compiling a training film, "Troop Movement By Air", in July.

Preliminary production work on the film is being done at the Signal Corps Photographic Center, and actual filming will begin on or about July 12.

Detailed plans for the use of Fort Benning personnel and equipment, and the selection of necessary locations will be discussed upon the arrival of representatives, who will confer with technical advisors here.

Base Unit Redesignated 152nd AACS Squadron

With the merger of the army and navy in the Miliary Air Transport service, the 108th AACCS detachment at Lawson Air Force base, has been redesignated as the 152nd AACS squadron, Military Air Transport service, with headquarters at Warner Robbins Air Force base.

The redesignation was effective June 2, 1948.

Formerly the 108th AACS, the headquarters was maintained at Maxwell Air Force base, Ala.

An elderly lady driving along, nonchalantly turned a corner and ran over a poor inebriate crossing the street. Without a change of emotion, she stopped the car, rolled down the window and called, "You had better watch out there, young man."

Rising on one elbow, the drunk replied, "Gosh, lady, don't tell me you're gonna back up."

"Soldier (speaking to Dorothy): "You're a dear sweet girl, Anna . . ."

Dorothy: "Anna! ! !"

Soldier: "Don't interrupt. I said you are a dear sweet girl . . anna love you with all my heart."

PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED, NON-COMS TO RATE MEN

For the first time in the history of the army non-commissioned officers will rate the efficiency of the men immediately under their direction, according to an article in the June 5 issue of Army Times.

According to the news item, the new and simple efficiency report will be used first when the food service field is introduced as the first step in the operation of the army's career plan.

The one-sheet efficiency report will permit a soldier's immediate duty supervisor to indicate how well he is doing his job and whether his performance merits promotion. The indorser of the rating will be an officer or warrant officer immediately superior to the rater.

These ratings will be part of the required criteria for comparison and selection, and when used will be of aid in determining whether a soldier has the proper assignment or is unsatisfactory for retention in the service. The ratings will also serve as an aid in furnishing a measure of efficiency of soldiers' performances in general.

As each new field is instituted under the career plan the report will be adopted for use. There will be one uniform, graphic form and it will be used for all enlisted personnel through grade six.

15-Year Vet Promoted To Technical Sergeant

S-Sgt. Harold R. Burnette, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant, Third army headquarters has announced.

Veteran of almost 15 years, Sergeant Burnette was assigned to the 106th Infantry division's 423rd Infantry regiment during World War II. He was taken prisoner by the Germans near St. Vith and interned in Stalag B. The prison camp was liberated in early April, 1945, by the 89th division.

They were telling the family's problem child that he should eat up all of his spinach.

"It makes good, strong teeth, Junior," declared his Mom.

"Huh!" snorted the little dear, "Feed it to Grandpa, then!"

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FORT BENNING PIRATES—Cub scouts, who assumed roles as pirates in the annual cub scout circus last Saturday, eat ice cream and rest between acts. They are, left to right, Tommy Cole, Edward Fitzgerald, Larry Brown, Picky Wright and Robbie McCormick. In the rear is Dennis Von Oostern. All are members of Den 2, Pack 3.

Gala Cub Scout Circus Held Here On Saturday

BY PEGGY WARD

Fort Benning cub scouts held their annual parade and circus on Saturday, June 5, starting the afternoon festivities with a cavacade of floats from Doughboy stadium at 3 p.m.

The 72nd Army band, led by CWO R. E. Valesco, provided the martial music and marched with the participants. Leading the parade were three scouts with the flag, followed by the dens in costumes. Several dens also had floats marked with den and pack numbers. Outstanding were the Indian float and the covered wagon float belonging to Den 2, Pack 1, and Den 1, Pack 1, respectively.

The line of march from Doughboy stadium was down First Division road to the corner of Blue Polo field. From there, the parade cut across the field to the circus area arranged near the bleachers.

The circus area consisted of the arena for the acts, presented by the dens in front of the bleachers, and the tent shows. There were also refreshment stands for soft drinks and ice cream.

The tent shows featured work by the cub scouts done throughout the year and animals in cages. In addition there was a pen for Sgt. Harry Duffield's goats. The animal tent had on display a Golden Hamster, pigeons and doves, a baby alligator and a bashful raccoon. Rabbits were penned between the animal tent the and goat arena. The exhibit tent showed excellent work in knot-tying, fine woodwork, and models of planes, trucks and ships.

Topping the events of the afternoon was the presentation of acts by the dens. Lt. Col. Sanford Webster was the ringmaster complete with black handlebar mustache, big black felt hat, white shirt, riding breeches and brown boots. Colonel Webster introduced the events which included Covered-wagon act by Den 1, Pack 1; tumbling act by Den 2, Pack 1; Indian act by Den 3, Pack 2; donkey act by Den 4, Pack 1; strong man act by Den 5, Pack 2; clown act by Den 8, Pack 2, and pirate act by Den 2, Pack 3. All acts received a round of applause from the crowd in the bleachers. Musical accompaniment was provided by the 72nd Army band.

Concluding the show was the announcement by Lt. Col. R. H. Cole of the winning dens with the most points for the year. Points have been awarded for parent participation and cub advancement. Den 2, Pack 1, took first place with 88 1-2 point Den 3, Pack 1, was second, and Den 2, Pack 3 came in third.

The cub scout circus, a yearly affair, was inaugurated last year.

Clark Is Scheduled For Alaskan Post

S-Sgt. John E. Clark, aircraft mechanic at Lawson Air Force base since December, 1946, will report to an assignment in Alaska this week, base officials have announced.

A former ball turret gunner on a B-17, Sergeant Clark spent eight months in the ETO during the war, and is credited with 58 combat missions.

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Fast Midget Racers Slated

Grinning Johnny Suggs, the 31-year old motorcycle mechanic who won the final midget race at Idle Hour park Friday night, will be pushed to stay out front this week, according to promoter A. P. Brewer.

The sturdy Columbus driver who used to have trouble keeping his car on the track, not to mention in the money, took a clean-cut five-length victory from Leroy Hicks and kept the big Decatur cop from winning a record four-in-one-night string.

Hicks had won his heat, the Australian pursuit, and the consolation; and forced Suggs to extend himself to stay ahead in the final.

Dick Osborne did well for himself in his first appearance on the dirt-track, taking a heat, and using a good deal of the experience collected in several seasons on asphalt ovals in other sections of the country.



RETIRES—T-Sgt. Tullie F. Allen, Headquarters detachment, 30th Medical group, who retired from the army last week following 23 years service.

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Bingham Assigned New Duties in ISD

Lt Billy Bingham, formerly assistant Infantry Center personnel officer, has been assigned to the Infantry School detachment's enlisted pay and allowance section, officials announced this week.

Lieutenant Bingham entered the army in 1940, graduating from the officer candidate course at Fort Benning in 1942. He served in North Africa with the 34th division's 168th Infantry regiment, and was captured by the Germans during the battle of Kasserine and Paid pass in February, 1943.

He escaped from the prisoner-of-war camp prior to the end of the war and contacted U S troops. His escape carried him through Poland, Russia, Turkey, Egypt and Italy.

Among his decorations are the Combat Infantry badge, Purple Heart and Army Commendation ribbon. His home is McKee, Ky., and he attended Eastern college.

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RESERVIST ON DUTY—Capt. Larry L. Lampp, left, operations officer of the 325th Troop Carrier squadron (reserve) and first air reservist to report to Lawson field for 15 days active duty, looks over the training schedule with Lt. Robert Schlickhorn, permanently asigned squadron instructor.

The forget-me-not formerly was called "scorpion-grass," and was thought to be a remedy for the bite of the scorpion.

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Capt. Edna Ross Gets Head Nurse Post at Hospital

Capt. Edna E. Ross has been named chief nurse at the Station hospital to succeed Maj. Julia M. Martin, who is leaving the service, it was announced this week.

Captain Ross, who received her nurse's training at Children's hospital of Michigan, entered the army in November, 1940, at Fort Lewis, Wash., serving in the hospital there until September, 1942, when she was transferred to Fort Brady, Mich.

In February, 1944, she went to Camp McCoy, Wisc., and later served on the staff of the Station hospital at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Captain Ross went to England with the 192nd General hospital as chief nurse, later going to France as chief nurse of the 226th General hospital.

Upon her return to the states in November, 1946, she was assigned to Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill., where she was on duty until August, 1947.

The new chief nurse went to Japan with the 156th Station hospital in March, 1948, and later served as nurse consultant of the Eighth army.

She arrived at Fort Benning May 1, and has been at the Station hospital since that time.

Major Martin, who assumed command of the nurses here following the transfer of Lt. Col. Alta Berringer to Frankfort, Germany, last February, entered the army in January, 1940, at Fort Lewis, Wash., remaining there until June, 1941.

Her next a ssignment was at Tripples General hospital, Hawaii, where he served until 1 943. Then she returned to the states for a post in New Orleans, followed in 1944 by duty in Richmond, Va.

The major went to the Philippines in 1945 with the 307th General hospital, going on to Japan in 1946 where she served until late 1947. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's hospital.

Warrant Officer Board Processes 206 Candidates

The Warrant Officer Screening Center, which was established here May 3, has processed 206 out of a total of 515 applications received up to Friday, June 4, it was revealed today.

The local board, serving personnel at Fort Benning and in the surrounding territory, including Alabama, Florida and Mississippi, has processed more than 50 men weekly. The program is expected to be in operation for approximately three months.

Of the total number of applications received, 235 include officers and warrant officers now on active duty. The remainder are enlisted men.

At least 150 applicants for the instructor's career warrant have have been held up because of the amendment to air force-army circular 134, dated May 12, 1948, which governs the appointment of warrant officers to the regular army and air force, board officials said this week.

As soon as the circular is published in this area, a 30-day delay will be declared to allow for full coverage of the territory, and a waiver of 15 days will be allowed by the six-man board here for local applicants upon request.

In addition to the technical proficiency tests, applicants for the career warrants listed below will be required to demonstrate their teaching ability.

(a) Armored intelligence and operations instructor; (b)Artillery gunnery instructor; (c) Artillery intelligence and operations instructor; (g)Infantry pei instructor; (d) Infantry heavy instructor; (e) Infantry light weapons instructor, (f) Infantry reconnaissance intelligence and operations instructor; (g) Tank instructor.

For this purpose, the applicant must present a 15-minute classroom lesson upon a topic of his own choice. Only one classroom presentation need be made, even though an applicant may have indicated a preference for more than one of the career warrants listed. A blackboard and chalk will be available to applicants at the screening point. It will be applicants' responsibility to secure such other instructional aids as they may desire. The following list of suggested general topics will serve as a guide to the applicant in selecting a subject for presentation:

(a) Organization, mission, and function of any squad, platoon, company or comparable unit; (b) A phase of first aid or field sanitation; (c) A phase of any technical speciality; (d) Capabilities and mechanics of a basic or special weapon.

Screening Center Planning To Issue Campaign Medals

Civilian veterans and commanders of American Legion posts who wish to apply for American, Asiatic-Pacific and European-African-Middle - Eastern campaign medals with or without service stars and arrowheads, will be able to do so at the Warrant Officer Screening center, it was announced this week.

According to Department of the Army circular 84, the medals are awarded for honorable active federal service only. For the American theater medal requirements cover service within the American theater during the period from Dec. 7,1941, through March 2, 1946. The same dates, according to the circular, apply for the Asiatic-Pacific medal. For the European-African-Middle-Eastern theater medal the inclusive dates are Dec. 7, 1941 through Nov. 8, 1945.

Officials at the screening center said that the medals have not yet been received at Fort Benning. Upon their receipt further information will be made available to persons desiring the medals.

GALA VARIETY SHOW PRESENTED BY CLUB

Another spectacular variety show was presented to the men of Fort Benning last Sunday evening, May 30, at Service club No. 1.

Staged in the recently redecorated club, the show filled the building with a Sunday evening crowd, as soldiers from the post and students from the Evelyn Walton School of Dance began the musical extravaganza at 8:30 p.m.

Highlighted by the em-ceeing of Sgt. Vincent Giarratano, Airborne battalion, the show featured the dancing and singing by young students from the Columbus dancing academy.

Novelty song and dance teams, a magician, aerobatic and ballet dances, lyric tenor vocals, a Hawaiian hula medley, an adagio team, and tap and rhumba dancing rounded out what was acclaimed by the audience of applauding G. I.'s as "the perfect show."

Cpl. James McGhee, Company F, Airborne battalion, opened the program with the singing of "Thine Alone," followed by the novelty song and dance team of Ronny McGreggor and Pat Corley. Special services was represented by magician Eugene Johnson.

Acrobatic dancing by Rebecca Prescott preceded a military ballet by Pat Corley, Shirley Page, Carolyn Owens and Jean Humber. Barbara and DaVerne Garrett followed with a song and dance routine.

The hula dance of Mrs. Paul Trank, accompanied by the ukelele, brought the applause of the audience, while "Darktown Strutters Ball" sung and danced by four-year-old Cheryl Bishop, was the headline attraction of the show.

Jean Humber and B. F. Young demonstrated their ability as an adagio team to precede "Tap for Two" by Carolyn Owens and Tommy Green. The performance was concluded with a rhumba exhibition by Betty Craven, Geraldine Jones, Jane Pate, Ann Norris, Cheryl Bishop, Rebecca Prescott and Charlotte Mobley.

According to Miss Frances Gladden, club hostess, another show will be presented Sunday evening, June 20.

Large Group Attends Lawson Club Dance

Approximately 150 members and guests attended an informal dance at the Lawson Air Force base Officers' club last Saturday night, which featured the music of the Music Masters.

Attending the weekend event as special guests were officers of the 325th Troop Carrier squadron (reserve) and their guets.

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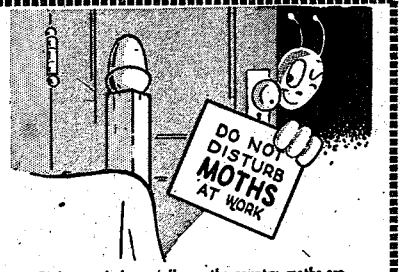

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Welcome Mat Out As Cadets Arrive



CITED BY ARMY . . . Capt. Carlos Lozano, right, Infantry School's assistant coordinator of training, who received the Legion of Merit last Friday, chats with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, center, and ex-Capt. Willard E. Chambers, former head of the vocational school, who received the oak leaf cluster for his Army Commendation ribbon, following presentation ceremonies at Stilwell Field.

Officers Honored At Retreat Parade

Presentation by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, of a Legion of Merit to Capt. Carlos Lozano, Infantry School's assistant coordinator of training, and an oak leaf cluster to ex-Capt. Willard E. Chambers, highlighted a formal retreat ceremony by the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team last Friday at Stilwell field.

According to the official citation Captain Lozano was awarded the Legion of Merit for performing "exceptionally meretorious service from August 1944, to March, 1948, in arranging the itineraries for and processing through the Infantry School approximately 1,400 foreign dignitaries."

In addition to this, the citation continued, "He acted in the role of guide, interpreter, instructor and counsellor for approximately 385 regularly enrolled foreign students, few of whom spoke the English language."

Also, "as assistant director of training, he established and operated a complex system of training inspections involving the planned coverage of each hour of instruction of all courses presented by the Infantry School."

Formerly a captain, Mr. Chambers was awarded the cluster to the Commendation ribbon for his service as troop information and education officer at Fort Benning from February 1947, through February, 1948.

The citation read that "Captain Chambers established the Infantry Center Vocational School, and was responsible for its development from three classes in one building to its present state of 53 classes occupying 14 separate buildings."

Following presentation of the awards, the Seventh and elements of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment's Company K passed in review. Music was furnished by the 72nd Army band.

Fourth of July Observance Set

Fort Benning will observe Independence Day with special ceremonies, including a salute to the union, on Sunday, July 4, Infantry Center officials announced today.

It was also announced that since Independence Day falls on Sunday this year, Monday July 5, will be a legal holiday for all military and Civilian personnel with only the necessary duties to be performed.

The 72nd Army band will render appropriate selections Sunday in the vicinity of the post flag staff from 11:45 a.m. to 12 noon. At noon, the salute to the union, commemorative of the Declaration of Independence and consisting of one gun for each state, will be fired by the 319th Field Artillery battalion from a postion near the flag staff.

At the conclusion of the salute, the band will play the National Anthem.

Inside Features

Slants on Sports on page 13 Editorials on page 4. Amusements on page 5 Social items on pages 7, 8 and 9. Recruiting true and false quiz on page 3 and answers on page 16.

Reservists Train With Hospital Unit

Some 25 Army reservists hailing from units in Florida and South Carolina are nearing completion of their first week of summer field training with the 121st evacuation hospital at Fort Benning.

Arriving here last Sunday, June 20, the members of the Organized Reserve corps, who have returned for active duty training have been touring various installations at the Infantry Center and witnessing Infantry School demonstrations. Next week the schedule calls for "on-the-job-training", with the program ending June 26.

The group includes men from the 469th Hospital Ship platoon, Lake City, Fla., 489th Hospital Ship platoon, West Palm Beach, Fla., and the 396th Evacuation hospital, Columbia, S. C.

The medical reservist contingent initiated its two-week program Monday with a general orientation, followed by instructions highlighting organization and functions of an evacuation hospital and clothing, food and medical trends. The rest of the week, for the most part, has been set aside for a general overall tour of the post, including various demonstrations and familiarization of airborne and infantry methods and techniques.

Under the instruction of the 121st Evacuation and Station hospitals personnel, the Florida and South Carolina party will be put through an "on-th-job-training' program all of next week. Final administrative and physical procedures Saturday morning, June 25, will wind up the two-week training program.

A total of 15 officers comprise the 396th. Included in the unit, which has an outstanding combat record, are Col. Harry F. Wilson, commanding officer, Lt. Col. Clarence L. Nutter, Lt. Col. Nathan Rosenberg, Maj. Aubrey E. Brooks, Maj. Robert E. Browne, Jr., Maj. William R. Jones, Jr., Maj. Harold H. Lowenstein, Maj. Arthur E. Shaw, Jr., Maj. James G. Shaw, Capt. Preston B. Bobo, Capt. Robert B. Burrows, Capt. Lloyd D. Frutchey, Jr., Capt. Charles B. Whit-

(See RESERVISTS on Page Two)

Famous French Wartime Leader Ends TIC Tour

French Maj. Gen. Pierre Brisac, director of L'Ecole Polytechnique and outstanding wartime military leader, departed by plane last Saturday morning following a one-day tour of the Infantry Center.

Greeted by a guard of honor upon his arrival at Lawson Air Force base Thursday evening, the French general was feted officially after he was formally welcomed by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

While here, General Brisac visited various installations and Infantry School classrooms. Friday morning, he viewed a firing demonstration of light weapons and witnessed training methods at the Airborne section.

Friday afternoon the French military leader saw a demonstration of regimental supply and evacuation, and a heavy weapons and rifle marksmanship demonstration.

On a nationwide tour of military installations, General Brisac arrived here from Fort Bragg, N. C., following a visit to the United States Military academy. He planned to visit Washington, D. C., before returning to France.

In command of an artillery regiment during the early days of the war in 1940, General Brisac was captured by the Nazis, but later escaped and became active in the French resistance movement. He went through Spain in 1944 to Africa where he rejoined the French army and immediately began training officers.

A scientist as well as an artilleryman, he became head of L'Ecole Polytechnique when it was re-activiated in 1945. The school produces artillery and engineer officers as well as civil engineers for France.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy with thunderstorm in afternoon. High 92. Low 68.

Friday — Light rainshowers High 90. Low 69.

Saturday—Partly cloudy. High 93. Low 68.

To See Special Infantry Exhibit At Hook Range

The welcome mat was thrown out Wednesday afternoon to some 581 future officers of the United States army, representing the 1949 class of cadets from the United States Military Academy, as they alighted from their planes at Lawson Air Force base for their annual tour of the Infantry Center.

The group was officially welcomed by the Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, and his staff.

Here for a two-day training tour, during which time they will watch demonstrations of infantry weapons and resources of the infantry in organic fire ower, as well as inspect new developments in weapons, the West Pointers begin their tour this morning and will conclude their training visit Friday evening.

The cadets' tour gets inder way this morning with a brief conference and orientation lecture, after which they will proceed to Hook range to witness special demonstrations of infantry weapons. This afternoon they will see a problem involving a battalion in defense.

A trip to the Airborne section, where they will observe airborne training highlights, is on the West Pointers' Friday morning schedule, while in the afternoon the future officers will view a demonstration of an infantry-artillery-tank team in an attack.

A host of social and recreational activities have also been planned for the academy cadets, spotlighted by the official reception to be given by General and Mrs.

(See WELCOME on Page Two)



FRENCH ARMY LEADER VISITS BENNING . . . Maj. Gen. Pierre Brisac, left, director of L'Ecole Polytechnique, is greeted upon his arrival here last Thursday by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander. General Brisac, who was active in the French resistance movement during World War II, left last Saturday morning for Washington.



MILITARY POLICE INSPECTION . . . Before going on duty, Fort Benning military police detachment undergoes a rigid inspection in the court of their cuartel. Conducting the inspection here, far left to right, are 1st Sgt. R. M. Maddox and Capt. W. E. Joyce, commanding officer of the Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440th Army Service unit.

Jap Language Course Offered Army Enlistees

Opportunity for assignment of enlisted men to the Army Language School for a course of study in Japanese is being offered to qualified enlistees in the regular army and to those reenlisting from within the service, the Department of the army announced today. Enlistments and reenlistments for this course must be for a period of three, four, five or six years, depending upon the preference of the individual.

Selected applicants will receive an intensive course in the Japanese language and training in certain technical subjects required for specialized duties in the occupation forces. The course will run from three to 12 months, background knowledge of the language. Graduates will acquire a working knowledge of Japanese oral, and written, as well as a general background knowledge of Japanese history, geography, racial characteristics, customs, and social institutions.

Applicants from civil life and from within the service must be fluent in the English language and must have sufficient familiarity with both spoken and written Japanese to warrant additional training and subsequent assignment to linguistic duties. They must also attain a score of 100 or higher in the standard intelligence tests used in the army.

Civilians who desire to enlist for assignment to the Japanese class must submit an application to the Commandant, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California, on a form provided by local recruiting offices. In addition to the special qualifications needed for entrance to the school, applicants must meet the physical and other provisions required for enlistment in the regular army. Their enlistment will not be completed, however, until they receive notice of their acceptability from the school.

Men now in the army who desire to reenlist with the object of attending the Japanese classes should make application through the recruiting officers of their units.

While the first three months of attendance at the school will constitute a probationary period, those retained in the classes will receive an automatic promotion to the fifth grade upon satisfactory completion of one half of the academic training. Upon graduation, they will receive another promotion to the fourth grade. Graduates classified as superior interpreters and translators may be promoted to the third grade. Unless already holding a higher rating, soldiers reporting to the school will be made privates, first class, upon enrollment.

Wives Told How To Aid Mates' Army Careers

The 76 graduating officers of basic infantry course No. 1 were not the only ones who received advice from Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, during ceremonies Saturday morning—wives, sitting in the audience, were also the recipients of some remarks on how to help their husbands further their army careers.

In his brief address, General Shepard impressed the graduates with the fact that for almost their entire army career they will be either students or instructors, but cautioned them never to forget that they are "doughboys" with a lot to live up to.

They were sent here, he reminded them, to learn to do things a certain way, to be indoctrinated in proper teaching. They were told that upon leaving the Infantry School, others might tell them that what they do is wrong, but, the general said, if you do it the way you were taught here you'll do it the right way.

"Am I where I ought to be? Am I doing what I ought to be doing?" A yes to both of these questions, and you will have nothing to worry about, declared the assistant commandant. "Don't worry about leadership so much," he told them, "for if the answer to both those questions is "yes" the leadership will take care of itself."

Wives in the audience were told that their husbands were all bigamists, "for they married the army and then you came along." The job of the army wife is to help her husband, he told them, to put up double harness and to remember that duty to the army comes first.

"If you want to go on a picnic or to the movies, and hubby has to be on duty, well, that's that, and don't say anything about it, he told them. "Just leave him alone when he has duties to perform."

General Shepard commended the class for its attitude while at the Infantry School. "I concur," he said, "in the report which stated your attitude was superior.

Following the address he presented diplomas to the graduates, most of whom will be reporting almost immediately for assignments in Germany, Japan and Korea. Among the graduates were nine National Guard and eight foreign officers.

Welcome

(Continued From Page One)

Burress tonight at the Officers club.

Wednesday evening the cadets enjoyed an "open" night, taking advantage of the many recreational facilities on the post. Friday evening has also been set aside as "open" for the cadets.

Accompanying the cadets are Lt. Col. R. E. Tucker, Lt. Col. D. V. Bennett and Lt. Col. R. G. Kimbrell.

Traveling in an armada of ten C-54s and seven C-82s, the West Pointers will depart from Lawson Air Force base Saturday morning for Fort Knox, Ky., the next stop on their 15-day tour of U. S. military installations.

During the combined arms trip, a regular part of the broad military education given West Pointers, the cadets have already visited Wright Air Force base, Ohio, Fort Bliss, Tex. Following the stop at Fort Knox, Ky., they will return to West Point on June 23.



COLUMBUS DRIVER . . . To drive a car owned by Harold W. Hill of Columbus in the opening-day stock car races at the new speedway northeast of the city Sunday afternoon will be Marshall Teague of Daytona Beach, Fla. Teague won the Eastern States 100-mile crown last year.

SENIOR SCOUTS PLAN VISIT TO NEW MEXICO

Seven members of the senior division of Fort Benning's Boy Scout troops will be selected for a 25-day trip in July to Philemont ranch, N. Mex., which is owned and operated by the Boy Scouts of America, it was announced this week by Sgt. Harry Duffield, local scoutmaster.

The huge ranch, used for senior scout unit activity, covers approximately 27,000 acres, Sergeant Duffield said.

The local group is expected to leave Benning July 22 for La-Grange, Ga., to join another contingent of senior scouts for the trip to New Mexico.

First stop on the itinerary will be Tupelo, Miss., where they will spend one night in the scout camp. The final stop before reaching their destination will be at Memphis, Tenn., for a visit to the zoo.

The scouts will spend 10 days at Philemont. The program at the ranch will include horseback riding and travel by covered wagon and pack burros.

On their return trip the scouts will visit Carlsbad caverns and a pueblo Indian village. They also plan a one-day trip into Mexico, where they eat a Mexican meal.

A scenic boat trip at New Orleans will be their final stop before returning to Fort Benning.

Sergeant Duffield will accompany the Benning scouts. Names of those going will be announced at a later date.

Air Force Plans To Offer More RA Commissions

A new program inaugurated in May by the United States air force will provide regular commissions for up to five percent of the men completing aviation cadet training in the future. The Lawson Aviation Cadet Examining board announced today.

Some 440 cadets, exclusive of commissioned officers receiving flying training, will be graduated during the remainder of 1948. Of these 250 will complete training in June and 190 in October.

Normally, cadets graduate with a second lieutenant's commission in the air force reserve, and are placed on extended active duty. During that time they may qualify for a regular air force commission.

The new program makes it possible for distinguished cadets to obtain a regular commission immediately upon graduation.

A distinguished cadet is a graduate, designated by the commanding general of Air Training command, who possesses outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for the military service and has distinguished himself either academically or by demonstrated leadership through his accomplishments while participating in recognized cadet activities. He must also have a current standing among the upper third of his class in flying, academic and military performance.

Reservists

(Continued From Page One)

aker, Capt. W. Wood and Lt. R. Defayette Hicks.

Along with the 396th are the regular unit instructors, Capt. R. P. Czaja and 1st Sgt. Murray R. Lobel.

The 468th Hospital Ship platoon is represented by Capt. Samuel L. Aspis, commanding officer of the unit, and Cpl. Allen A. Daniel, T-5 Clarence H. Lloyd, Pfc. Earl J. North and Pfc. Albert Herb.

Heading the 489th Hospital Ship platoon is Capt. William A. Wooten, Jr.

Maj. Adam M. McDonald and S-Sgt. Robert L. Floyd, instructors for the two Florida units, are also here for the training program.

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How Much Do You Know?

(Here is a short true and false test, prepared by the Fort Benning recruiting office, to test your knowledge of the army as well as your general knowledge).

1—A short discharge may be granted to reenlist for overseas duty.

2—Balboa discovered the Pacific ocean in 1513.

3—Short discharges may be granted to reenlist for purpose of attending a service school.

4—There are 2,000 pounds in a ton.

5—A soldier may reenlist for five years to fill own vacancy at Fort Benning.

6—Franklin D. Rosevelt was a first cousin of Teddy Roosevelt.

7—Thirty days leave may be granted a soldier reenlisting within 90 days.

8—A pylon is a large poisonous snake.

9—A staff sergeant reenlisting for the European command may take his family with him.

10—Christopher Columbus was born in Italy.

11—Retirement pay for a master sergeant with 20 years service is over $100.

12—The population of the United States is over 120 million.

13—Foreign service increases an enlisted man's pay over 20 per cent.

14—Napolean died on the Island of Elba

15—A private first class is entitled to a five per cent increase in pay for each three years of service.

16—Michael Angelo painted the Mona Lisa.

17—Food, lodging, medical care and job transportation are furnished a soldier free.

18—Niagara Falls are the highest falls in the United States.

19—The lowest paid man in the Army has more "takehome" pay than the average civilian in industry.

20—A whale is a mammal and not a fish.

21—A good civilian health and accident policy will cost $100 a year or more.

22—Ornithologists study birds.

23—A soldier retiring with 21 years service will receive more retirement than after 20 years.

24—Water freezes at 32 degrees centigrade

25—A soldier receiving a minority discharge may reenlist upon reaching his 17th birthday.

(answers on page 20)

To Celebrate First Birthday

The Central of Georgia's diesel-powered, streamlined ManO' War passenger train, which operates between Columbus and Atlanta, will celebrate its first birthday, Thursday, June 24, S. C. Harris, assistant general passenger agent for the Georgia railroad, announced this week.

In commemoration of the anniversary, Mr. Harris said, a large birthday cake will be on board and a piece will be served to all passengers making the trip to Atlanta on that day. It is also expected to distribute souvenirs to all passengers.

Round-trip fare on the Man O' War is $3.57 with a return limit of five days. The train leaves Columbus at 7:30 a.m. daily, arriving in Atlanta at 10:20 a.m. The return trip to Columbus begins at 11:10 a.m., and the train reaches Columbus at 2:05 p.m. It leaves Columbus for the afternoon run at 3 p.m., arriving in Atlanta at 5:55 p.m. The final run to Columbus begins at 6:55 p.m., and passengers reach Columbus at 9:45 p.m.

The one human group which can be considered a "pure" race is probably the Andamanese, who inhabit the Andaman Islands off the coast of Burma. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, these people have been isolated for a long period and until recently were not in contact with any other race.



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MAJ. J. C. WRETSCHKO
... temporary commander

To Command Lawson Base

Major John C. Wretschko assumed temporary command of Lawson Air Force base last Monday to serve during the month and a half absence of the base commander, Col Gilbert T. Collar, officials announced today.

The major reported for his second tour of duty at Lawson in February, 1946, and since that time has served as S-3. Last month he was appointed to serve as acting base executive officer.

An air force pilot since 1940, Major Wretschko served in the Asiatic-Pacific area with the Seventh air force during the war.

He is a native of Toledo, Ohio, and prior to joining the air force was a student at Ohio State college.

Competitive Exam For TIC Typists, Stenos Now Open

An open competitive examination for all stenographers and typists employed by the Infantry Center, who are eligible for appointment to permanent status, will be given Aug. 7 and 21 at the Army Education center on Indianhead road, the local civil service board has announced.

Eligible applicants include those employees who received an ineligible rating on the examination given last March and April and those employees who were not examined in the same examinations.

Applications for stenographers who attained eligibility as typist on the examination subsequent to February 1946, may take only the stenographic portion of the test but such applicants should indicate stenographer only on their application, officials said.

All nonstatus employees serving in stenographer, typist or teletype positions, who meet the eligibility, and who desire to take the examination here, must file application form 5000 AB with the Civilian Personel division not later than Friday, June 18.

Additional information and application forms may be secured from employee utilization representative; phone 3442, or the executive secretary of the board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Civilian Personnel, phone 2129.

Venezuelan Scheduled To Enroll in TIS Class

Maj. Jose Victorino Zambrano, Venezuelan army, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning around Aug. 28 to enroll in the Infantry School's advanced officers' course, the secretary of the army announced this week.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Major Zambrano will take the Command and General Staff college's two-month orientation course will end around July 25, 1949.

FORT BENNING'S 67 MAIL BOXES GET FACE-LIFTING

Any "wet paint" signs that may be seen during the next few days on local mail boxes wont be there long, because according to the new postal officer, 2nd Lt. Leonard F. Morgan, the paint is a special quick-drying type used by the Post Office department.

Work of renovating the 67 drops on the post began last week, and is expected to be completed this week.

It was feared by many that with the abolition of free mailing privileges for servicemen last Dec. 31, there would be a big drop in the amount of outgoing mail.

Instead, Robert P. Richardson superintendant of the Fort Benning post office, said that there has been no decrease in the amount of personal mail. Each day the post office cancels from eight to 10 thousand personal letters and about 300 parcels also leave here. Mondays, he said, are the big days as far as cancelltions are concerned, with an average of 10 to 12 thousand letters.

The reduction in price of air mail stamps and the ending of free mailing privileges are the reasons for the huge increase in air mail letters processed by the Benning post office, Mr. Richardson believes. He said that this combination has resulted in tripling of air mail since the cost was reduced to a nickel.

Guatemalan Lieutenant Expected To Attend TIS

Second Lt. Cesar Augusto Orantes A., of the Guatemala army is expected to attend the Infantry School's basic officer's course which begins around Jan. 3, 1949, it was reported here this week.

Prior to reporting to Fort Benning, Lieutenant Orantes A. will attend the Command and General Staff college's orientation course and the Ground General school's basic course. He has been on duty with the Guatemalan military attache in Washington.

Hospital Picnic Is Set Tuesday

Life in the army can be a picnic—sometimes. For 25 or 30 patients at the Station hospital that's just exactly what it's going to be next Tuesday June 22 from 2 till about 8 p.m.—a picnic at Yuchi reservation, according to Miss Hazel Turnage of the Red Cross recreational staff.

Because of the morale and therapeutic value of outings for men whose doctors approve, Miss Turnage said, picnics have become a part of the summer medically approved recreation program for patients able to go, she said.

So, on the invitation of Claude Yarbrough, of Columbus and with the cooperation of the local Red Cross chapter, the patients and a hospital Red Cross worker will spend the day picnicking on the reservation.

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STRICTLY EDITORIALIZING

WE UNDERSTAND THE army has decided to allow non-commissioned officers to rate the men who work for them, a policy which we feel will go a long way toward arriving at a more accurate check on a man's efficiency. We have often thought that some better method of rating enlisted men's abilities could be employed, and this new step in the army career guidance program seems to be the answer.

It is only logical that the non-commissioned in charge of a section is qualified to rate his men since every day he sees evidence of the man's attention to detail, work and his capabilities. He inspects the work of the men assigned to his section, and before it is passed along to the officer in charge for final checking, all corrections have been made and the officer never knows the real calibre of work done by the various men. This new method of rating will certainly lead to a better appraisal.

ONE NIGHT LAST week as we were riding the inter-post bus from the Howard bus station to the Army Education center on Indianhead road, a deplorable incident occured—an incident which puts the army "in a bad light."

The driver of the bus was following the route prescribed by the education center, but one of the passengers thought he knew more about it than the driver. As a result, the passenger, who outranked the driver, created an uncalled-for scene by screaming out at the driver to get to the education center immediately, using unnecessary epithets and threatening to report the driver to his commanding officer.

SUCH SCENES AS that are not for the good of the service. Had there been any justification for the outburst, no one would have objected; however, it was just a case of one man feeling he knew more than another man.

Let's Keep Informed

The latest Armed Forces Talk, successor to Army Talk, is based on a subject which is extremely important to every American, and is in line with the Army's expanded emphasis on soldier education. Entitled "What's the Score?" the pamphlet deals with keeping abreast of the news and the media through which a soldier may keep himself well-informed.

There are, according to the Armed Forces Talk, five main sources of information: newspapers, news magazines, radio, general magazines and books, and discussion.

A Fort Benning unit public information officer recently informed us that he conducted a survey in which he discovered that less than one per cent of the men in his organization ever read a newspaper. This information was indeed shocking, and was made even more shocking when we stopped to realize that here in America everyone is free to read any type newspaper he desires, whether it expound a democratic, a communistic or socialistic theory. Not taking advantage of the opportunity to keep oneself informed on detailed, up-to-the-minute news, as provided by newspapers, is to us almost inexcusable.

People who fail to read newspapers remind us of ostriches who put their heads in the ground to keep from seeing what is happening. They refuse to keep themselves informed, refuse to face facts; and then when something world-shattering occurs, they wonder how it passed them by without their being forewarned.

Some claim they do not have time to read newspapers every day; they say their work keeps them too busy or the new baby prevents their getting any free moments to devote to the day's news. We can't believe, however, that this is completely true. Surely they could find ten minuts a day to read one or two items on the front page. We imagine they find time to read the comics or the sports page.

Provided a person's work does keep him so busy that he is too tired at night to spend any time reading a newspaper, there are news magazines which are published weekly and which serve to give the public news summarmies, background of the news and comment on the news. Surely on Saturday afternoon or Sunday, the average soldier can find at least an hour to devote to a news magazine. This will at least let him know what has happened during the past week.

We'll even go so far as to grant that a man's work and home obligations keep him so occupied that he honestly does not have time for reading. But even in case that is true, there is always the radio with a summary of the news. All radio stations have at least four news broadeasts during the day, some lasting only five minutes. Certainly, no one can say he can't spare five minutes a day.

These three news media are to our way of thinking the most important although we do believe that general magazines, books and discussion have a place in the news world. Newspapers, news magazines and the radio, however, give one a better rounded idea of the news of the day, allowing a person to make up his own mind. Despite the fact that most newspapers and news magazines do tend to shape a person's thinking on the editorial pages, only a few unprincipled newspapers and news magazines allow this biased thinking to creep into the straight news columns. The news, as a rule, is reported just as it happens regardless of whether the editor agrees with it.

It is definitely a man's responsibility to keep himself well-informed, just as it is his responsibility to keep himself clothed, fed and in good health. With so many newspapers, with so many radio programs, with so many news magazines, there can be no legitimate excuse for not knowing what is happening every day.

We wonder how many people know where the presidential nomination conventions take place, when they begin, who the prospective candidates are, and what their platforms are. If a person can't answer these questions, then he should immediately take measures which will enable him to do so. If he doesn't listen to all shades of opinion, then he is not availing himself of his privilege as an American citizen, a privilege not shared by his counterpart in some countries.

Chaplain's Corner..

NO GREATER LOVE

BY

CHAPLAIN VIRGIL N. MOORE

Almost everyone knows something about love. The small child learns of it early from parents. Boys and girls soon begin to look at each other with a peculiar gleam in their eyes and desire each other's company. "Puppy love," marital love paternal love, maternal love conjugal love, filial love, and brotherly love. The greatest of these is the love of a mother.

But Jesus of Nazareth spoke of another kind of love when he said, "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Jesus did this very thing; yes, even for his enemies.

"When we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son." (Rom. 5:10) "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Then the beloved Apostle John goes a little deeper in his concept of love when he writes:

"There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear" (I John 4:18). Jesus is our example of this: no fear of the mob, the road to Calvary, the nails in His hands, the death on the Cross and the sealed tomb! His Vital contact with the divine Love of God cast out all fear!

Listen to the voice of the "Unknown Soldier" who fell in battle: "I'm sure glad God, I met you today. I guess the "Zero Hour" will soon be here, but I am not afraid since I know you are here! . . . I wish I had known you these many years! Well, I have to go now, God, Goodbye. Strange, since I met you I am not afraid to die." Contact with the great love of God in Christ Jesus will make a difference in our loving, in our living, in our giving, and in our dying!

The poet has well expressed the greatness and boundlessness of the "Love of God," when he said, "It is greater far. . . Than tongue or pen can tell. . . Could we with ink the ocean fill; and were the skies of parchment were every stalk on earth a quill. And every man a scribe by trade. To write the Love of God Above, Would drain the ocean dry; Nor could the scroll contain the whole, Tho' stretched from sky to sky! Oh, Love of God, how rich and pure! How measureless and Strong! It shall forever-more endure! The saints' and angels' song! Amen!

If an individual has found this greater love of God in our Lord Jesus Christ, he will know what he is living for and what he is willing to die for! When love comes in, sin and fear go out! This change will make a better officer, a better soldier, a better citizen, a better home, a better church, a better state, a better nation, and a better world in which to live! Accept Him today!

Bookshelf

PARRIS MITCHELL OF KING'S ROW

Parris Mitchell of King's Row, was completed by Katherine Bellamann after the death of her husband, Henry Bellamann. Mr. Bellamann originally planned his best selling novel, King's Row, as the first of three books to tell the tale of the town of King's Row, but his death occured before his second tale was completed His wife has done a splendid job, completing this second book from her husband's notes and from her knowledge of his plans for character depictions.

This is the story of the town just before World War I and the various reactions to the shock impact of war on the small community. As the story of the town unfolds, so does the story of the young doctor, Parris Mitchell, who has returned to his native home after studying medicine and psychiraty abroad.

Afflicted with a complex nature, in which his past life and inviornment have laid strong hold, Dr. Mitchell, through his work as a psychiatrist, has done much to contribute to better living conditions in the little town in which he was born. The authors have carefully blended into their deliniation several characters, who, each in his own way, have an effect, good or bad, on the doctor.

Every Amerncan who lived in a small town will recognize someone in his community who strongly resembles Randy McHugh, Dick Foley, Fulmer Green or many of the others. He will perhaps discover that the undercurrent of the book will make his exclaim, "This could have been written about my town!"

Based upon the success with which Katherine Bellemann completed Parris Mitchell, we may hope that she will continue her husband's plan and present the third book in the trilogy to the reading public.

Parris Mitchell of King's Row is a literary Guild selection which is now available at the main library.

The snow was on the ground, the winds were cold and blustery. A little snail started to inch his way up a cherry tree. Laboriously he worked his way along the smooth bark. Suddenly, a bright-eyed bug popped his head out of a crack.

"Hey, silly. Don't you know you're knocking yourself out for nothing? It's still winter—there ain't no cherries up in this tree."

"Don't worry, pal," snapped the snail. "When I get there, there will be."

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

While you have read much in the newspapers concerning the flood situation in the Pacific Northwest, I am sure you would be interested in the action by your Red Cross in caring for these flood refugees.

more than 80 per cent of the 10,719 families affected by the floods are expected to require Red Cross emergency and rehabilitation assistance.

Vanport, a government housing project near Portland, the hardest hit area, will not be rebuilt. Therefore, the slow, difficult process of relocating the 4,000 families of that flooded city must be undertaken. At this moment your Red Cross is caring for 2,000 Vanport victims by sheltering and feeding them. A total of 26,000 Vanport families have registered for rehabilitation assistance.

In Washington, 4,800 families suffered loss in the flood and 1,600 families need Red Cross aid; 869 persons are in shelters, and 2,851 persons are being fed.

In Idaho, 1,323 families suffered disaster losses, and 600 families will need further rehabilitation assistance. In Montana, 200 families were hit by the same flood, and 41 of these families will need help.

Although the crest of the flood has passed, there is small hope of complete recession of flood waters in several areas within the next few weeks.

Red Cross headquarters in Portland has received more than 7,000 welfare inquiries from persons all over the country, inquiring about relatives and friends. Replies are being sent by a staff of trained personnel supplemented by volunteers.

Complicating the disaster situation in the Portland area is a current outbreak of measles. Your Red Cross recently sent 1,000 vials of immune serum globulin, used in the modification and prevention of measles.

Spokane, Wash., is the headquarters of the Red Cross relief operation with two operational bases there under the direction of national disaster staff experts. Relief and rehabilitation work is being carried on by 80 disaster-trained staff workers from the four Northwest states.

Your Red Cross has been constantly on the job during this year of 1948 on disasters throughout the nation, starting with the terrible tornado of December 31 in Louisiana and continuing through the floods in the Northwest.

When your local community calls for volunteers to prepare disaster preparedness plans, be sure to offer your services because your community might need Red Cross aid in time to come.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST (Southern period drama) with Frederic March, Dan Duryea and Ann Blyth. A story of warped and decadent people, and of pettiness, family jealousies, envy and conspiracy. An earlier chapter in the life of the Hubbard family than that portrayed in the picture, The Little Foxes. Recommended for adult.

I WOULDN'T BE IN YOUR SHOES (melodrama) with Don Castle and Elyse Knox. It is surprising what can result from an impulsive act—like throwing your shoe at a cat on the back fence. Recommended for adult.

YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME (musical) with Jeanne Crain, Dan Daily and Oscar Levant. Dan Daily portrays a band leader of the turbulent twenties who cannot escape the odilzing attentions of Jeanne Crain. If you liked Margie, you should enjoy this one. Recommended for family.

RETURN OF THE BADMEN (western) with Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan and Anne Jeffreys. The struggle between the outlaws and law-abiding citizens for control of the Oklahoma territory is the basis for another action-packed story of the early wild and wooly West.

THE DEAD DON'T DREAM (western) with William Boyd and Andy Clyde. Hopalong and his sidekick, California, start out for a wedding but end up fighting claim-jumpers. Recommended for family.

KING OF THE GAMBLERS (melodrama) with William Wright and Janet Martin. Framing an innocent man is all in the day's work for the easy money boys operating a sports fixing racket. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, June 19—The Dead Don't Dream and King of the Gamblers.

Sunday and Monday, June 20 and 21—Return of the Badmen, Movietone News and technicolor cartoon.

Tuesday, June 22—You Were Meant for Me, All-American News at No. 2 only, My Old Town at No. 1 only and Unusual Occupations.

Wednesday, June 23—I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes, Screen Snapshots, Novelioon and Wally Vernon and Eddie Quillan short.

Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25—Another Part of the Forest and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20—Four Faces West, Movietone News and Goofy cartoon.

Monday, June 21—The Dead Don't Dream and King of the Gamblers.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23—Return of the Badmen, Movietone News and technicolor cartoon.

Thursday, June 24—You Were Meant for Me, All-American News at No. 7 only, My Old Town at No. 11 only and Unusual Occupations.

Friday, June 25—I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes, Screen Snapshots, Novelioon and Wally Vernon and Eddie Quillan short.

THEATER NO. 2

Saturday, June 19—High Wall and Pete South specialty.

Sunday, June 20—Flowing Gold, This is America and Blue Ribbon cartoon.

Monday, June 21—Four Faces West, Warner-Pathe News and Goofy cartoon.

Wednesday, June 23—The Dead Don't Dream and King of the Gamblers.

Thursday, June 24—Return of the Badmen, Warner-Pathe News and technicolor cartoon.

222 To Complete TIS Refresher Course Saturday

A total of 222 officers from civilian army components will graduate Saturday, June 19 from the Infantry School's officers' indoctrination course, it was announced this week.

Of the total attending the two-week refresher course, 216 are members of the organized reserve and one a member of the National Guard. In addition, five of the graduates are regulars who are instructors in the reserve progrm.

According to Lt. Col. Charles E. Johnson, secretary of the Academic department of the Infantry School, the course was designed to orient National Guardsmen and reserves in current army subjects. They were brought up-to-date on policies and proposed organization of the army.

They were also oriented in the latest trends of the army concerning orgaization, equipment, weapons and doctrines. They were also given refresher instruction in leadership and command and staff functions.

"The course was designed to tell them what the army is like today and the projected future for the National Guard and Reserves— to show them where they will fit in," Colonel Johnson said.

During the past academic year, he said, more than 1,000 officers from civilian components attended the short courses. Enthuisasm and interest in the work was high, according to comments the students made to Infantry School officials.

Leg Champ



Willys of Hollywood is out on a limb—and it's a lovely limb, at that. The leg authority judges actress Jane Wyman as having the "loveliest legs in Hollywood." The selection was based on "glamor, symmetry and appeal, and proportionate measurements."

GI Humor

Son (learning the business): "Father, there's a man here who wants to know if these shirts shrink."

Father: "Does the shirt he tried on fit him?"

Son: "It's too big."

Father: "They shrink."

* * *

'Twas just the other evening
In a fortune telling place
A pretty gypsy read my hand,
And then she slapped my face.

* * *

The man returned to the pet shop with the dog he had purchased the day before.

"When I tell him to 'lay down' I want him to lay down," he complained.

The pet shop owner explained: "He's a Boston terrier, mister; you'll have to say 'lie down' to him."

"Why are you staring at me that way?" a man seated in a subway train irritably asked another man swaying on a strap in front of him.

"I'm sorry," was the reply, "but you know, if it weren't for the mustache, you'd be a dead ringer for my wife."

"Mustache?" growled the man who was sitting down. "You must be nuts. I haven't got any mustache."

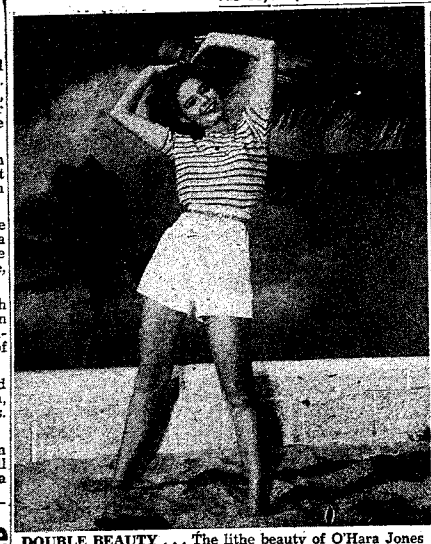
"No," the other man agreed. "But my wife has."

* * *

Judge: "What's the charge against the man?"

Officer: "Stealing nine bottler of beer, Your Honor."

Judge: "Dismissed. I can't make a case out of nine bottles".



DOUBLE BEAUTY . . . The lithe beauty of O'Hara Jones blends perfectly into the natural loveliness of Miami Beach's breeze-swept palms and golden surf-washed Atlantic Ocean sands.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO 1

Thursday June 17—Card games, pool and pingpong at 8: p.m.

Friday, June 18—Informal dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 19—Game night beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 20—Variety show presented by the Evelyn Walters School of Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, June 21—Closed.

Wednesday, June 23—Free voice recordings.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2.

Thursday, June 17—Talent night beginning at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 18—June patio, dance at 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 19—Competitive games and popular recordings.

Sunday, June 20—Family day honoring fathers.

Monday, June 21—Closed.

Tuesday, June 22—Dance and game instructions at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23—Special, entertainment.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, June 17—Army wives Craft club meeting from 1-4 p.m. Musical quiz from 8-9 p.m.

Friday June 18—Whist and bridge from 8-9 p.m.

Saturday, June 19—Table games, pool and pingpong at 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 20—All day outdoor picnic beginning at 9 a.m

Monday, June 21—Closed.

Tuesday, June 22—Swing session beginning at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23—Games beginning at 8 p.m.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, June 17—Shuffleboard and card games at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 18—Games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 19—Life magazine's photographic atomic energy exhibit at 7:30 p.m.; Shellcraft at 8 p.m. Beginner dance class at 8 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 20—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Shellcraft at 2 p.m. Atomic energy exhibit and Father's Day baby contest for children of military personnel under two years from 2-10 p.m. Refreshments served by Southern Debs at 4:30 p.m. Musical fun at 6 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, June 21—Atomic energy exhibit at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22—Army Wives club luncheon and program at 1 p.m. Model Airplane club exhibit and atomic exhibit at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23—Atomic energy photo exhibit at 7 p.m. Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, June 17—Dance class and skating party at 7 p.m.

Friday, June 18—Service Wives club meeting at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 19—Dance with music by Spot Rivers' orchestra at 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, June 20—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, June 21—Dance class at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22—Square dance in patio at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23 — Game night beginning at 8 p.m.

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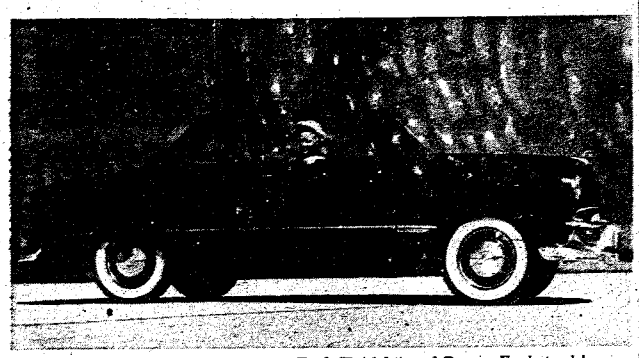

FORD UNVEILS NEW CAR . . . Henry Ford, II (right) and Benson Ford stand by one of the new postwar Fords during a press preview in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. On June 18 some 45,000 new Fords will be in the showrooms of dealers throughout the nation. The price of the new models are about 8.7 per cent higher than last year's

The many friends of the Hardaway Motor Co., 1544 First avenue, Columbus, Ga., are looking forward with great anticipation to the showing of the "All-New Ford." The date for the inspection will be Friday, June 18.



FATHER . . . Actress Rosalind Russell smothers new infant daughter Lucinda with affection as husband Lt. Frederick Brisson looks on. Baby arrived in Hollywood Presbyterian hospital.

The stinger of a honey-bee continues to bore deeper into the human skin even after the bee itself has been pulled away and the stinger is no longer attached to it, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

PLANNING A PARTY!
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Enters Third Week

Basic airborne class No. 19 of the Airborne battalion's Company C has entered its third week of training. Last week the students made jumps from the 34-foot towers.

First GI: "The service club sure is crowded tonight."

Second ditto: "I'll say so. Half an hour ago I fainted and had to dance around four times before I could fall."

* * *



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Sixth Division Plans Reunion During August

Present and former members of the Sixth Infantry division will hold their annual reunion in St. Louis, August 12 to 15. Inquiries regarding the reunion schedule and requests for accommodations should be addressed to Gerald F. Kelleher, 709 Limit avenue, University City 5, Missouri.

The Sixth Infantry division, regular army, saw service in both world wars, and presently is on occupation duty in Korea, commanded by Major General Orlando Ward. The three infantry regiments of the division are the 1st, 20th and 63rd. The 1st Infantry regiment stems from a unit organized in 1791 and which participated in campaigns against the Federated Indian tribes and the Miami nation. It explored the west in 1806, took part in the war of 1812 and the Black Hawk war, the Seminole war and the Mexican and Civil wars. The 20th Infantry regiment goes back to a unit organized in 1861, which fought in the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and in 1899 went to the Philippine islands where it saw action against the insurgent army. The 63rd Infantry regiment was organized as a part of the 11th Infantry division in 1917.

The division patch is a six-pointed red star signifying its numerical designation. Its wearers during World War II departed for foreign duty in July, 1943, where they took over defense of Oahu. In January, 1944, the sixth sailed for New Guinea and first plunged into combat in the Toem-Wakde area of Dutch New Guinea in June, 1944, defeating the Japanese in the bloody battle of Lone Tree hill and securing the Maffin Bay area in a major American victory. The sixth then jumped into combat again in an amphibious landing at Sansapor on the Vogelkop peninsula in the Netherlands East Indies.

On January 9, 1945, the division landed as part of the assault troops in Lingayen gulf and began the capture of Luzon. Encountering much hill fighting, the sixth hacked away at the Japs in the mountains, moving from peak to peak and killed 5,000 Japs in the first month.

During the fierce fight around Munoz, it knocked out 57 tanks and wrecked numerous artillery pieces. It fought in the Cagayan valley campaign, dug the Japs of the Cordillera mountains and participated in the landing at Mariveles harbor. Later, the sixth took part in clearing remaining enemy forces at the Marakina watershed east of Manila and cracked the strong Jap defense positions on the Antipolo-Wara line.

This colorful and distinguished combat division pressed on against the remaining Jap forces and by July 26, 1945, had contacted Philippine forces near Bonaue on Luzon. Following the cessation of combat action, it sailed for its present occupation duty in Korea.

Ecuadoran Group Arrives For Tour

A full schedule is on tap today for 17 Ecuadoran army officers, who arrived by plane Tuesday afternoon for a two-day tour of the Infantry Center.

The group, which includes 15 members of the Ecuadoran War college will witness several Infantry School demonstrations along with the cadets from the United States Military academy. After seeing a fire power demonstration in the morning, the South Americans will witness a problem of the battalion in defense during the afternoon.

A general tour of the Airborne section Friday morning will conclude the Ecuadorans' itinerary.

Arriving at Lawson Air Force base Tuesday afternoon, the delegation was welcomed formally by a guard of honor. Beginning their tour Wednesday morning, they visited Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant Infantry School commandant, and Col. Lloyd D. Brown, coordinator of training, following a conference with the Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen Withers A. Burress.

After touring the Operations section, the visitors visited the Communications and Automotive sections.

Comprising the Ecuadoran party are Lt. Col. Cornelio Izquierdo Arizaga, Lt. Col. Pedro Eloy Del Corral, Lt. Col. Numa Enrique Sanchez, Lt. Col. Nelson Alejandro Chiriboga, Lt. Col. Gato Franco Villangomez, Lt. Col. Francisco Ortiz Rivera, Maj. Luis Eduardo Pierro, Maj. Medardo Torres Nunez, Maj. Jose Vincente Alrormoz, Maj. Angel Bolivar Pazmino, Maj. Octavio Valencia, Maj. Luis A. Tamayo Iviar, Maj. Reinaldo Palacio Garcia, Maj. Jorge Aurelio Davalos and Maj. Gilberto Abarca Arce.

Accompanying the group during their visit to the U. S. are Col. Luis A. Solis Ocampo and Col. Gabriel Nunez, faculty members of the Ecuadoran Command and General Staff school.

Their visit is designed to give the Ecuadorans, all graduates of the superior course of military education, an opportunity to visit U. S. military and industrial installations and to observe methods of training, organization and equipment. Their next stop will be at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Other places they plan to visit are Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Sill, Okla., Detroit, Mich., and Washington, D. C.

Former Bayonet Feature Writer Wins Scholarship

Mary D. Keatly, former feature writer and radio director of the public information office has been awarded a year's scholarship to the Abbot School of Fine and Commercial Art, Washington, D. C., it was learned today.

The scholarship awarded to the student showing the most progress during the year 1947-1948, was presented to Mrs. Keatly at graduation exercises June 11. The scholarship carries a full year's course in advertising design.

Mrs. Keatly entered Abbot Art School, leading Washington institution, in September, 1947, and has shown outstanding progress in the field of advertising and textile design officials of the school said.

She is the wife of Commander John H. Keatly, U. S. N., and the daughter of Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, Fort Benning.



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INSPECT GROUNDS . . . Bacchi, a brown French poodle, tugs at the leash held by his mistress, Miss Cynthia Burress, while Mrs. Withers A. Burress accompanies them on a stroll about the grounds of the commanding General's plantation home on Vibbert Avenue.

2 Luncheons Outstanding In Decorations Last Week

Mrs. H. E. Nelson and Mrs. James Polk acted as luncheon hostesses to ladies of the tactical section on Thursday, June 10, at the Officers' club.

Spring flowers were arranged on the luncheon table in the form of letters spelling out the word "vacation." Lighted tapers in silver candlesticks were placed between the letters, and each place card was a colored photograph of the place where the guest will spend part of her summer vacation.

Mrs. Douglas Sugg welcomed new members and guests, and announced the names of ladies leaving Fort Benning soon. Guests included Mrs. Robert Miner, mother of Lt. Col. R. M. Miner, Mrs. William B. Smith, mother of Lt. Col. William A. Smith, and Mrs. R. I. Manning, the guest of Mrs. John T. Evans.

An afternoon of bridge followed the luncheon with prizes going to Mrs. Lee Wallace, Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf and Mrs. L. A. Welch.

Others present were Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. O. A. Leahy, Mrs. George L. Mabry, Mrs. R. M. Miner, Mrs. G. E. Pickett, Mrs. William A. Smith, Mrs. K. A. Ward, Mrs. R. E. Whetstone, Mrs. F. S. Wright, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. Emil Edmond, Mrs. J. M. Farnell, Mrs. J. A. McWatters, Mrs. Frank Petruzel, Mrs. W. R. Vivian, Mrs. D. S. Von Schrilitz, Mrs. Pearson Yeager and Mrs. W. B. Yeager.

Wives of officers in advanced class No. 1 held their final luncheon of the school year on Thursday, June 10, at the Officers' club. The luncheon table was set in the main dinning room. Featuring the graduation theme, the hostesses presented each guest with a graduation cap with tassles of pink and orchid crepe paper, and place cards were diplomas. The table was centered with huge magnolias tied with pink and orchid crepe paper streamers. The cocktail table was decorated with roses.

The hostesses for the graduation luncheon were Mrs. Thomas Mifflin, Mrs. Truman Alford, Mrs. Edward G. Allen, Mrs. Walter R. Bruyere, Mrs. Leland R. Dunham and Mrs. Joseph M. Flesch.

Guests of the group were Mrs. Withers A. Burress and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder. Mrs. Scudder spoke to the group commending them on their fine spirit throughout the year, and reminded them that they leave Benning now but will probably meet again as they follow their husbands from post to post.

Ben Hamilton Arrives From Davidson College

Ben Hamilton, son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, is another addition to the college crowd at Fort Benning and will be here with his parents until July 17 when he will return to Davidson college in North Carolina for summer school. Ben is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and active in inter-fraternity athletics. He is in his junior year.

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Summer Plans Set By Members Of Brat Barracks

Members of the executive council for Brat Barracks met on Monday evening at the Barracks to discuss plans for the summer months.

Meryl Griffith, president, presided at the meeting.

Plans were made for beautification of the club. New curtains will be selected under the supervision of Mrs. William McNulty. A summer-cleaning program will be supervised by Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, and recommendations for any alterations or added decoration for the club will be considered.

The program committee, under the chairmanship of Dick Sugg, is preparing planned programs for each Friday evening for members of Brat Barracks. Saturday evening will be open house at which time movies will be shown, and there will be games, dancing and other recreation. One Wednesday afternoon each month will be set aside for a trip of interest to members.

Parents are cordially invited to attend the monthly business meetings.

Dance For Cadets

Honoring the West Point cadets who arrived at Fort Benning on June 16, a formal dance will be held in the patio of the Officers' club this evening.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress will give a welcoming address to the cadets, and 225 young ladies from Fort Benning and Columbus have received invitations to attend the festivities which start at 9 p. m.

Morning Coffee For Houseguest

Miss Millicent Scudder honored her visitor, Miss Jean Gentry, with a coffee party on Wednesday morning at the quarters of her parents. Miss Gentry arrived on Tuesday for a short visit.

Those invited to meet Miss Gentry were Misses Jane Blizzard, Helen Moore, Leslie Tibbets, Marie Colston, Martha Beall, Connie Freund, Cynthia Burress, Ruth Ross and Judy Bell.

French General Guest Of Honor

Maj. Gen. Pierre S. Brisac of the French army, a visitor at the Infantry Center last week, was honored with an official dinner Thursday evening, June 10.

Those attending the affair were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Miss Cynthia Burress, Maj. Roger Leguay, military attache to the French Embassy in Washington, D. C., Maj. Phillip Locke, tour conductor for the general, Brig. Gen. Whitfield Shepard, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Col. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Collar, Col. and Mrs. Burton Lucas, Col. and Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. and Mrs. H. D. McHugh, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. David P. Schorr, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles U. Knaub, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. McNulty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Jean Meslet, Capt. Carlos Lazano and Lt. Robert Parr.

Guests Received At Club Party By Miss Tibbetts

Entertaining with a dessert bridge on Tuesday, Miss Leslie Tibbetts received 20 friends at the Officers' club at 1:30 p.m.

The small tables were laid with white cloths, and centered with spring flowers for the dessert course.

Covers were laid for Mrs. D. E. McCrory, Mrs. Alan Strock, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. Martha C. rown, Miss Mary Frances Kelly, Miss Martha Beall, Miss Jane Blizzard, Miss Cynthia Burress, Miss Connie Freund, Miss Bobbie Freund, Miss Judy Bell, Mrs. Robert Clemenson, Mrs. G. M. Wallace, Miss Ruth Ross, Mrs. Paul Applin, Mrs. Preston Gordon, Miss Mary Ann Buracker, Mrs. William Allison and Miss Nancy McKinney.

Reception Honors Student Officers

Members of ORC-NG class No. 6 were honored at a reception on Monday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Officers' club. Assisting in the hospitalities for the student officers were officers of the Weapons section and their ladies.

Officers were introduced to members of the receiving line by Lt. Robert Parr. Those receiving were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield Shepard, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard and Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder.

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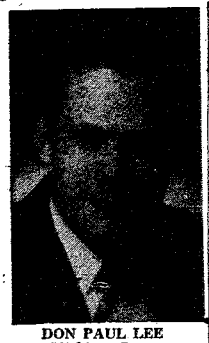

DON PAUL LEE
Michigan State

Don Lee Addition To College Group

Don Paul Lee, son of Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, will be an addition to the college crowd at Fort Benning this summer upon his arrival the end of June.

Don is attending Michigan State university in East Lansing, where he is vice president of the college Riding club. A member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Don is president of the pledge class. He is also social chairman of Abbot hall.

Colonel and Mrs. Lee arrived at Fort Benning in the spring, and Don expects to spend his summer here with them.

Informal Picnic Held Saturday

Members of the Communications section enjoyed an informal picnic on June 12, at Victory Lodge. The committee in charge of arrangements was Maj. Robert E. Phelps, Lt. J. J. Ford and C. W. O. Wilber J. Whaite.

Guests of the section were Capt. and Mrs. Earl W. Buchanan and Capt. and Mrs. Allan L. Swaim.

The party started at 4:30 p.m. and the guests enjoyed an afternoon of volleyball, horseshoes and boating before the buffet picnic, which was served at 7:30 in the lodge. Forty-four guests attended.

Weapons Section Has Patio Party

Officers and ladies of the Weapons section met in the patio of the Officers' club on Saturday evening, June 12, for cocktails, dinner, and dancing. Eight tables were arranged under the willow trees, and were laid with white cloths and centered with spring flowers. The punch table was set at one side.

Greeting the guests were the committee in charge of arrangements. They were Maj. and Mrs. Dale F. McGee, Capt. and Mrs. F. H. Black, Capt. and Mrs. James K. O'Brien, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne M. Douglas, Maj. and Mrs. Jesse R. Miles and Capt. and Mrs. D. L. Silver.

Guests of the section for the evening were Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton and Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown.

The section presented Mrs. Julian Dayton with an orchid. Colonel and Mrs. Dayton will leave the section in July on orders to China.

Seventy-nine guests attended the evening party.

Fort Benning OES Is Presented Bond

A state meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was held in Macon, Ga., on June 8 and 9 at which the Fort Benning chapter No. 278 was represented.

The Fort Benning chapter was awarded a bond for the most benevolent work done during the past year in the state. They were also awarded a certificate for a 100 per cent donation to the cancer fund.

Those attending from Fort Benning were Mrs. Thelma Currie, who was grand page at the session, Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Hutcheson, who were grand guards, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Zeigler.

Picnic Features Games On Sunday

Lawson field's rest camp on the Upatoi was the scene of a picnic and barbeque last Sunday evening when the Lawson Air Force base Officers' club entertained with the first picnic of the summer season. Approximately 100 guests attended the affair.

Competitive games on the entertainment schedule included volleyball, badminton, croquet, swimming and fishing. Guests also enjoyed dancing to a string band during the evening. The afternoon games started at 3 p.m.



STUDENT OFFICER AND BRIDE . . . Pictured are Major and Mrs. Werner Holtz whose wedding was an event of Sunday, June 6, at the Infantry Center chapel. Chap. (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Holtz was the former Miss Camilla Balogh of Budapest, Hungary. Major Holtz is a student in the advanced class, and will graduate June 23.

Post Panhellenic June Luncheon Held On Monday

Fort Benning Pan Hellenic met for their June luncheon on Monday, June 14, at the Officers' club, with Mrs. B. W. Hawes and Mrs. S. E. Cavanaugh as hostesses.

The luncheon table set in the Palm room, was laid with a white cloth, and three bowls of blue hydrangas centered the table connected with streamers of dark green ivy. The small lounge was decorated with bowls of hydrangas, and ivy decorated the bar table from which sherry was served.

Guests of the group were Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Miss Cynthia Burress and Miss Martha Beall. A new member was Miss Hazel Bennett, who will act as hostess for the July luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Wallace M. Hale presided at the meeting following the luncheon, and reports were given by the officers. Mrs. W. A. Thrasher was appointed to serve Groneweg, who leaves Fort Benning the end of the month.

Those attending were Mrs. R. J. Rose, Miss Hazel Bennett, Mrs. Guy S. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Bull, Mrs. T. S. Phair, Mrs. C. F. Coates, Mrs. D. L. Wickersham, Mrs. L. H. Kenman, Mrs. D. E. McCrory, Mrs. W. D. Wise, Jr., Mrs. D. A. Rosebaum, Mrs. W. A. Burress, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Mrs. B. W. Hawes, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Cole, Mrs. J. W. Love, Mrs. J. J. Hatch, Mrs. Fred Horris, Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, Miss Martha Beall, Mrs. E. M. Sayre, Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Thrasher, Mrs. Allen L. Peck, Miss Cynthia Burress, Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, Mrs. S. E. Cavanaugh and Miss Millicent Scudder.

Mrs. E. L. Mifflin, mother of Col. Thomas Mifflin, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law at Fort Benning. Mrs. Mifflin arrived Sunday and plans a two-week visit before returning to her home in Ridley Park, Pa.

Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward have returned from a trip north, which included a visit at West Point during June week. Lt. Robert M. Ward, who graduated from the academy on June 8, accompanied his parents and will spend part of his summer leave at Fort Benning.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph R. Miller and their son, Wayne, of Lawson Air Force base, left Monday for a 12-day visit with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sloan, of Moultrie, Ga. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Irene Sloan and Sergeant Miller is chief dispatcher of the Lawson motor pool.

Brian Wretschko Is Christened

The christening of three-months old Brian Wilson Wretschko, son of Maj. and Mrs. John C. Wretschko, was an event of Thursday, June 10, at the Lawson Air Force base chapel with Chaplain (Capt.) Chester H. Pell officiating. The altar was beautifully decorated with white gladioli, snapdragons and carnations in shades of pink.

The impressive ceremony included the use of a white rosebud to sprinkle the baptismal waters.

Godparents for the child were Miss Elaine Livsay, of Syracuse, New York, and Richard Wretschko, of Toledo, Ohio.

Out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Strader and daughter Janet Lee, parents and sister of Mrs. Wretschko, from Tulsa, Okla., Miss Livsay, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. Wretschko, of Toledo, Ohio.

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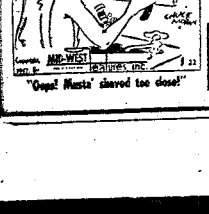

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GIRL SCOUT LEADERS . . . The Fort Benning Girl Scout commissioner and her executive committee meet for a program discussion. Left to right are Mrs. O. P. Bragan, council member; Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, treasurer; Mrs. G. T. Colvin, commissioner; Mrs. George Gerhart, leader representative; and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, house chairman. Not present at the meeting was Mrs. O. O. Wilson, publicity chairman.

Overnight Camp Trip Seen As Success By Senior Troop

BY HELEN WILBUR

Monday morning came with dark skies and a little rain, but this didn't stop Barbara Boyd, Ann Bragan, Shirley Burke, Nancy Bush, Mickie Cardona, Jean and Joan Goss, Anne Hamilton, Mary Joiner, Babs Lewis, Marie Raymond, Quinnie Redwine, Shirley Stevens, Susie Stillinger, Betty Thompson and Helen Wilbur from being on time to board the truck taking them for an overnight stay at the Scout Camp on the Upatoi. After a dusty twelve-mile ride, it was "choose your own punks, girls" and on with the swim suits for an hour of bathing—both water and sun.

After lunch each girl was free to spend the afternoon as she liked, but it was noticeable that each of us had worked up a good appetite for the delicious dinner prepared by the cooks sent out by special services. The evening was spent in roasting marshmallows before a huge open fireplace until the mosquitoes drove us into the cabin. We played bridge and other games until the light went out, and then we settled down to what we thought would be a good night's rest. However, after the telling of a few creepy ghost stories, sleep did not come easily.

When morning came, most of us were reluctant to answer chow call, but we managed to eat a hearty breakfast. Then once again, the program was swim suits and bathing. The sun was bright, as several of the girls can testify, and we hated to leave the water and come out for a lunch of sandwiches and fruit juices. We then made a thorough police of the cabin, and packed our few belongings for the trip home. The time was short, but we made the most of it. We all voted it one of the happiest and shortest 24 hours in our existence.

To Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, who has done so much for the Girl Scouts and who planned all the details for this trip, we Girl Scouts extend our most grateful thanks. Mrs. Frisby had as assisting chaperones Mrs. Carl V. Burke and Mrs. Harry Wilbur.

Mrs. McCormick Honors Visitors

Mrs. A. E. McCormick was hostess on Tuesday, June 8, at a dessert bridge at her quarters, honoring Mrs. F. S. Balliett, mother of Lt. Col. H. D. Balliett, and Miss Martha Beall, niece of Maj. Fred Harris. The tables were laid with embroidered cloths and centered with arrangements of spring flowers.

Invited to meet the visitors were Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Alan Strock, Mrs. C. R. Meyer, Mrs. Lee Wallace, Mrs. Murray Cheston, Mrs. W. H. Blakefield, Mrs. H. B. Ayers, Mrs. John R. Kelly, Mrs. H. D Balliett, Mrs O. A. Leahy, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs H. C. Brown, Mrs. George S. Beatty, and Mrs. F. B. Jacobs and Mrs. W. E. Walters.

Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Griffin had as their houseguests this past weekend Mrs. Griffin's uncle, Capt. Max Schreiner, U. S. N., Mrs. Schreiner and sons Gary and Richard. Captain Schreiner is traveling with his family on change of station from Nortolk naval base to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Mrs. John Olson, Sr., mother of Maj. John Olson, has arrived to spend the summer with her son and daughter-in-law at Fort Benning.

Credit Shared By Leaders And Scouts For Year's Work

Girl Scouts of senior troop No. 8 have completed a successful year and will spend a leisurely summer with no weekly activities planned. Activities of interest to the girls in the troop will continue from time to time during the summer months. but for the most part the girls will rest on their laurels.

Leaders for the troop at the start of the year were Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Mrs. Corston Green and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. Under their supervision, the girls undertook the Red Cross first-aid course of ten weeks under the direction of R. L. George of the Fort Benning Red Cross field office.

Highlights of the course were a buffet supper given in January at the girl scout cabin and the graduation program which was worked out by the girls with the assistance of Mrs. J. C. Thomason, Mrs. Dayton L. Warren, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby and Mrs. Roy E. Doran. This program was very well worked-out and presented, and was enthusiatiscally received by the audience of parents and friends at the Children's school auditorium on April 8. The introduction was given by Murray Hill of the Red Cross field office, and judges for the various demonstrations were Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander, Maj. Julia Martin and Lt. Ted Hines. Mr. George presented certificates to the girls.

Immediately following this course, the girls took an automotive course supervised by Col. George Davis. The instructors were Capt. Waller Gaby, Capt. Joseph Miller, T-Sgt. L .Baker, E. E. Duty, Sgt. B. W. Williams, and Cpl. William Way. Upon completion of the course in May, plans were made for the Red Cross swimming and diving course given at Russ pool by Sgt. Homer R. Pope, whose assistants were T-Sgt. James Lewis, T-5 John H. Gunn, Cpl. Ernest J. Kern and Pfc. Robert W. Fraser.

Starting the course the end of May, the girls have now qualified for the Red Cross swimming certificate, and will receive the Red Cross emblem to wear on their swim suits. Some of the girls qualified in the junior life-saving course.

Members of this troop who have made such an outstanding record during the year are Charlotte Burman, Helen Louise Wilbur, Suzanne Stillinger, Barbara Lewis, Mary Lou Bernard, Mary Joiner, Nancy Bush, Shirley Burke, Pat Bush, Ann Bragan, Mickie Cardona, Anne Hamilton, Jean Goss, Polly Hamilton, Jessie Westerman, Barbara Allen, Marie Raymond, Betty Lou Frisby, Barbara Boyd, Evelyn Jacobs, Quinnie Redwine, Harriet Grizzard, Bett Thompson and Lenore Hall.

Miss Jean Gentry, of Monroe, La., is the houseguest of Miss Millicent Scudder. Miss Scudder entertained for Miss Gentry on Wednesday at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder.

Miss Frances Adams, of Humboldt, Tenn. is the houseguest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don D. Blackburn. Miss Adams arrived yesterday and will visit for several days.

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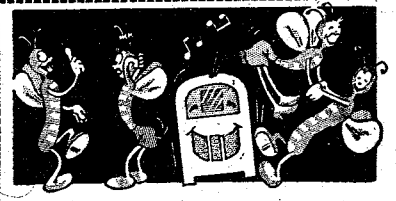

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BENNING TO ENTERTAIN NETMEN



TOURNEY SITE . . . Site for the annual Third Army tennis tournament is the smooth-surfaced set of courts at the Fort Benning Officer's club. In the left center of the picture is the officer's club, and the Infantry School building is shown in the upper left corner.

Fort Benning's tennis enthusiasts, with their eyes set on a possible berth on the Third Army tennis delegation, began eliminations this week in the officers and enlisted men's divisions with the eventual winners paired in playoffs to determine the post representatives in the Third Army tennis tournament to be staged here June 29.

Once the competitors get past the Third Army tournament, they will really have something to shoot at, although it will really be a long haul for the eventual winners. The Third army representatives will compete in the 1948 Army Tennis Championship at West Point, N. Y., July 16 to 24 and if successful there, will get a chance to compete in the Inter-Service Championship Tennis Turnament, known as the Leech Tennis Matches, to be played July 30 and 31, at Arlington, Va. From there, it's a possible shot at the Olympics.

The officers began their elimination last week end on the Officers club courts, while the enlisted men will battle it out on the courts across from the Infantry School.

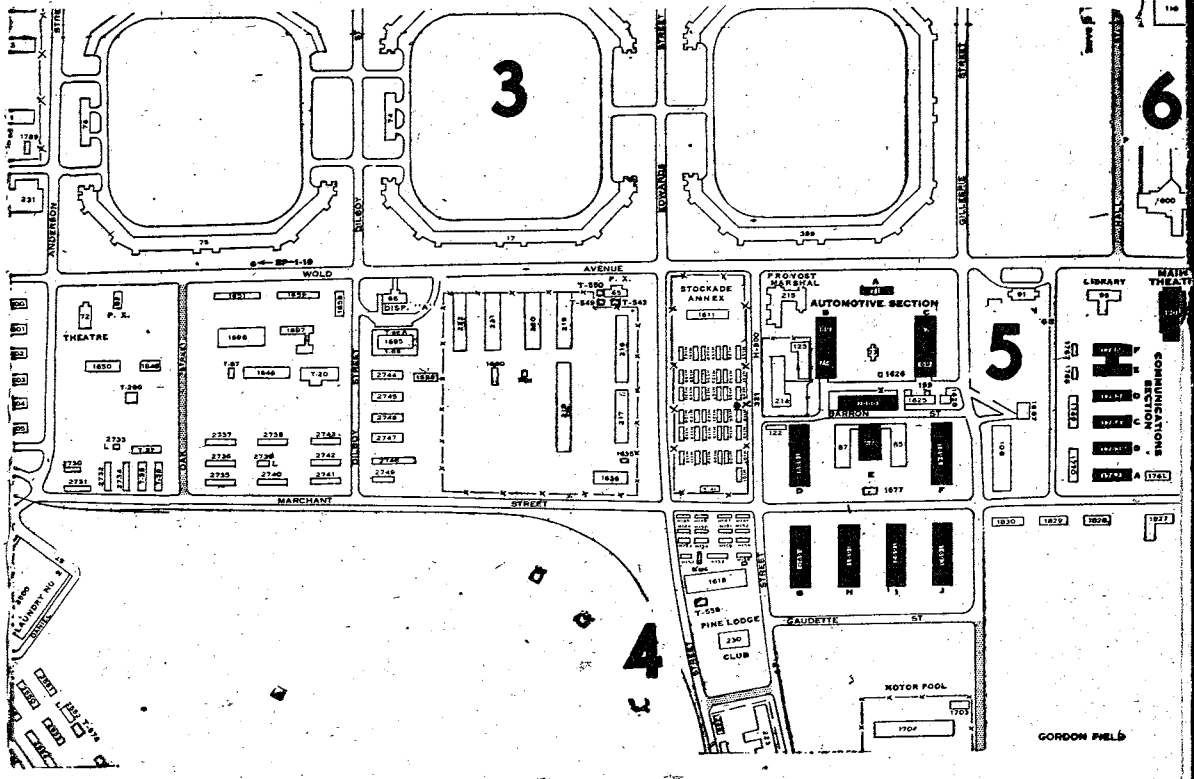
The eliminations play, which should be completed in two weeks, will be followed by the post tourney, which will determine the singles and doubles representatives in the Third Army meet here June 29.

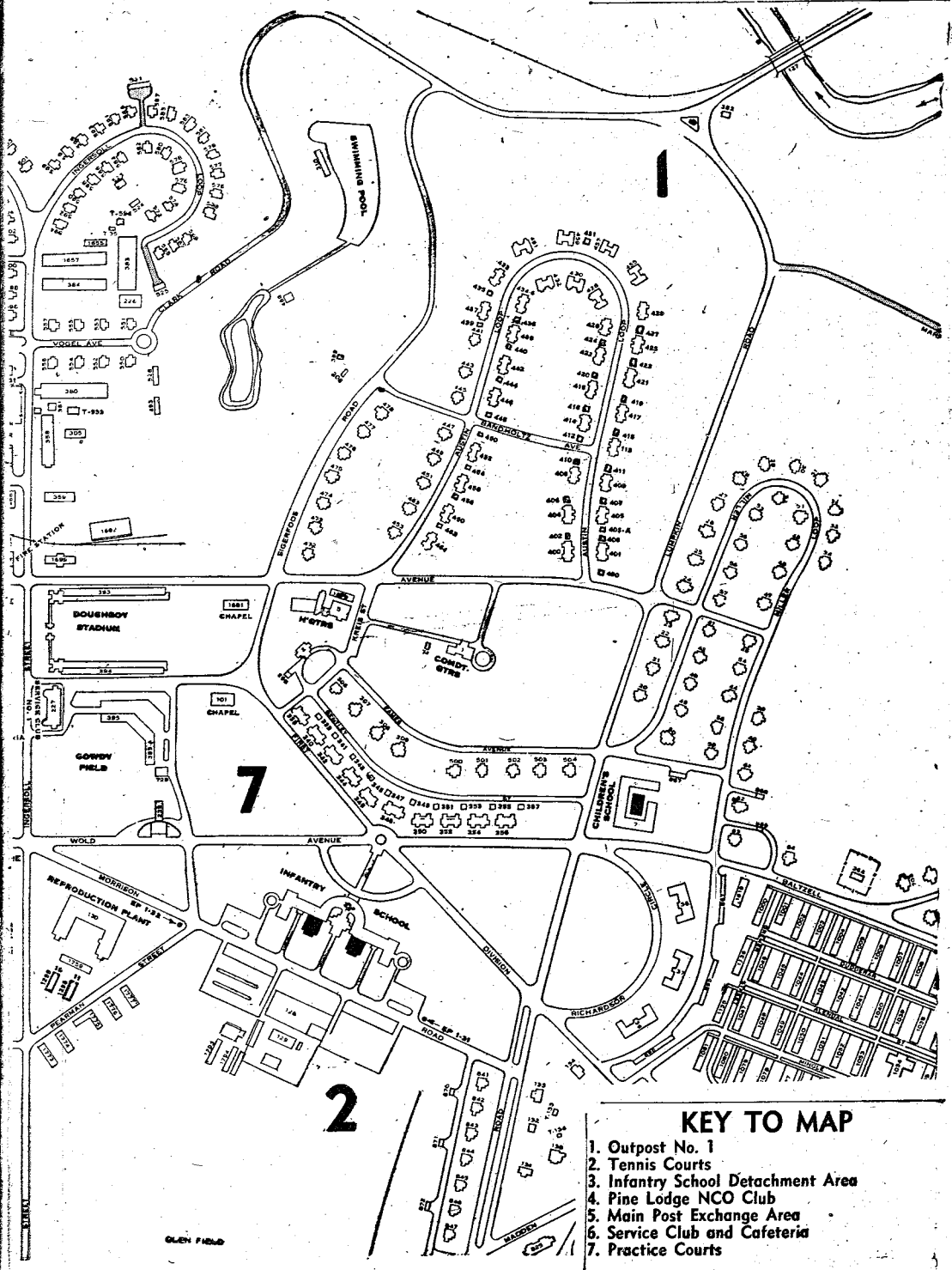
All matches in the Third Army meet will be played on the smooth-surfaced courts at the Officers' club with Chuck Evert, pro at the club, as head official of the meet.

Chief candidates for the Fort Benning tennis squad are Sung Chai A. Yang and Lt. Col. S. H. Wbster. Yang, a singles representative on last year's post team, is the only enlisted man of the 1947 edition who will be back for the meet this year.

Colonel Webster, who walked away with both the Fort Benning and Third Army singles championship last year, is expected to strengthen the post's chances in the Third Army classic. He was also a member of the winning doubles squad in the Third Army tourney.

Although the goal of the local tournaments is to select the best qualified men for the Third Army meet, all efforts will not be lost however as trophies will be awarded to winners and runner-ups in the singles and doubles competition in both the enlisted men's and officers tournament.





KEY TO MAP

1. Outpost No. 1
2. Tennis Courts
3. Infantry School Detachment Area
4. Pine Lodge NCO Club
5. Main Post Exchange Area
6. Service Club and Cafeteria
7. Practice Courts

SPORTS

Gene Yow Takes Post Links Tiara

Sub-Par Round Explodes Title Hopes For English

Gene Yow, who entered the post enlisted men's golf tournament in the capacity of a darkhorse, proved that early predictions are poor scales to go by last Sunday afternoon when he scored a smashing 7-6 triumph over Claude English to cop Fort Benning's enlisted golf toga.

The new champ, who carries the banner of Lawson field, had a mediocre round in the morning, carding a 79 to hold a two-up margin over his finals opponent at the half-way mark, but set a blistering two-under-par pace in the afternoon round to take six out of 12 holes, and close out the match on the 30th green.

The sporty 6,224-yard layout of the Fort Benning Officers' club was the scene of the match.

English Up At Nine

English, who chalked up victories over W. W. Everett, G. A. Hollenbeck and Elfedy Ivy to reach the finals, wound up the first nine with a one-up margin over Yow, but dropped to two-down when the Lawson field hot-shot toured the back nine in 38.

In the afternoon round, it was Yow all the way. He stroked in a par to win the 19th hole, and got a half with his par on the 20th hole. English took his only hole on the front nine of the afternoon round when he knocked in a birdie on the 21st green.

Wins on the 24th, 25th, 26th, 28th and 29th holes gave Yow a five-up margin as the match went into the last lap. Yow won the 28th hole with a par and the 29th with a birdie, and a half on the 30th put English out of the running.

The Sand Hill golf course's only finalist hardhitting F. T. Canady, took possession of the first flight title when he scored an 18-hole, one-up triumph over the Airborne battalion's Arden Smith. The single-round finals match was played in the morning.

The only extra-hole match of the day came in the second flight finals when J. J. Felber, an Airborne battalion golfer, had to carry his opponent, John Wyatt, another Trooper linksman, 19 holes to snatch a one-up triumph.

Lawson field scored again in the third flight finals when John Burniston took a 2-2 match from H. J. Tacker of the Seventh Regimental combat team.

Trophy Presentation

Following the afternoon round of the championship flight finals, trophies were presented to winners, runners-up and the tournament medalist by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

The medalist trophy went to Paul Markland, who fired a qualifying round of 73. Markland was ousted 5-4 in the tourney semi-finals by Yow, who qualified with a 76.

In addition to individual awards, a plaque, to be engraved with the name of this year's post champion and kept in the archives of the Infantry School, was shown.

Assisting in the presentation ceremony, Col. Onto P. Bragan, post special services officer, expressed hopes that every possible effort will be made to provide Fort Benning's enlisted men with an 18-hole course. At present, the nine-hole Sand Hill layout is the only course on the reservation open to all enlisted golfers.

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New Speedway Features Top Stock Car Jockeys

The nation's leading stock car auto race drivers will go to the post in the grand opening of the new $50,000 Columbus Speedway Sunday afternoon to battle for the $2,000 purse offered by Promoter Bill France.

The new speedway, owned by the Columbus Speedways, Inc., is located on the highway leading to Warm Springs, Ga., about eight miles north of Columbus. The new half-mile dirt track is considered to be one of the fastest in these parts with a seating capacity for 6,000 spectators.

The stock car daredevils, who officially open the new speedway, will battle it out in a six-event program that starts with time trials at 1 p. m. The first race will get under way at 3 p.m. Three 10-lap heats, a 15-lap consolation and a 40-lap feature are included on the thrill-packed car.

Heading the field of gas jockeys, will be Fonty Flock of Atlanta, 1947 national champion of the stock car circuit, who is still one of the leading contenders for this year's laurels.

Battling Flock for honors will be Red Byron of Anniston, Ala., Marshall Teague of Daytona Beach, Fla., winner of the Eastern states championship last season, Bill Snowden, rated one of Georgia's finest, and a host of other lead-footed drivers.

Promoter Bill France, head of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing and well known throughout the South, will personnally be on hand to supervise the races in Columbus.

EX-GRIDSTER HERE

Bill Tuminella, first-string center on the 1947 Doughboy football squad, who is a native of Columbus, visited former teammates at Fort Benning Monday. A student at the University of Alabama, Tuminella plans to spend the summer months at his home, reporting back for schooling and football next fall.

"My boy friend hates the sight of intoxicating liquor."

"Then why does he drink?"

"To get it out of sight."

Tourist (to Indian in heart of reservation): "White man glad to see Redman. White man glad to see Redman. White man hope big chief feel tip-top this morning."

Indian (calling): "Hey, Joe come here and listen. This jerk is great."



PRE-WAR BUDDIES . . . Georgia's claimant to the world's strikeout title, Hugh Frank Radcliffe, a 19-year-old mound wizard from Thomaston's Robert E. Lee institute, visited Lawson field last week, but wasn't interested in demonstrating his skill with a baseball. Radcliffe is shown here chatting with a pre-war buddy, M-Sgt. Pete Hargett, before reporting to the Wilmington, Del., farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies. The youthful strikeout king has been signed by the Phillies for a reported $40,000.

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Grid Drill Starts For Post Squad

Head Coach Joe Shepherd herded together approximately 50 aspirants for positions on the 1948 Doughboy football eleven at the first pre-season training session in Doughboy stadium Tuesday afternoon.

The first get-together was devoted largely to outfitting the team candidates with uniforms, but it was expected that Coch Shepherd will start his scrimmages in the near future.

Although most of the 1947 Dough edition has departed, Don Sult, one of the reliable backs on the undisputed all-army champions of last year, probably will be sporting Benning toggery again this season.

Shepherd announced an eight-game schedule for the Doughs this fall to get under way on Sept. 26. The inaugural date is one of two open dates remaining on the Benning slate.

In the first definitely-set tussle, the Doughs will journey to Parris Island, S. C., to take a crack at the Marines on Oct. 2. The first game in Doughboy stadium will be with the Memphis Naval Air station team on Oct. 10.

Five of the contests on tap for the Benningites this year will be home games, while the local lads will be the visitors in three of the clashes.

Blue eyes and black eyes contain exactly the same coloring pigment, known as melanin. The difference in color is the result of the way in which light is reflected from the surfaces of the fibers which make up the iris. Black eyes also have more melanin than blue eyes do.

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AT IDLE HOUR PARK



SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Things went along according to plan in the post intramural baseball activity last week until the Lawson field Flyers took the loop-leading Medics through an air pocket Sunday afternoon, and dropped them 7-6 in an extra inning.

Lew Button, rangy right-hander on the Flyers' mound staff, provided the fans with a one-man show as he did all of the heavy stickwork for the Flyers in addition to turning in a sparkling six-hit performance against the docs.

In four trips to the plate, Button banged out two singles a double, and a triple, and batted in three Flyer tallies. Lanky Lew won his own ball game with a right-field single in the tenth inning which brought Mac McBride home with the winning counter.

The ace right-hander, who recently returned to the Flyer lineup after a two-week illness, struck out 12 Medic batters, and gave up only one walk.

John Graves, Medic mound ace, was the game's hard-luck lad. Coming on for a relief job in the eighth, Graves chalked up four whiffs, and held the Flyers hitless until Button nicked him for his decisive tenth-inning blow.

Since the Medics knotted the score during Graves' stint on the mound, the flashy right-hander was charged with the loss, his first of the 1948 season. Graves' wins record for the 1948 activity stands at eight. Five of his triumphs came during the league's first half, and he has hung up three victories during the final phase.

* * *

After Tuesday night's game between the 204th Transportation Battalion Truckers and the 3440th Army Service unit, Larry Hall, speedy right-handed mound ace of the ASU nine, probably walked from the hill muttering "there isn't any justice."

And, he had ample reason, for it is usually a foregone conclusion that a one-hit slab performance yields a win for the pitcher turning in the feat. However, the Truckers, after putting on a daring display of base-running throughout the game, took advantage of four ninth-inning ASU misplays to score twice, and down Hall's delegation 6-5.

The only bingle given up by Hall was a scratch infield single by Trucker pitcher Willie Love in the seventh inning.

If the ASU had won the game it would have been all Hall's doing. Having a perfect night at the plate, he got four of the service unit's eight safeties, a single, a double, and two triples. He scored three of the four times he reached the bags, and drove in two more ASU tallies.

Lanky Larry also did all right in the strikeout department, whiffing 15 Trucker lumber swingers.

* * *

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander, gave spectators a chukle during last Sunday afternoon's presentation ceremony following the finals of the enlisted men's golf tournament.

After presenting John Burniston with the trophy for winning the third flight of the tourney, the general asked Burniston what kind of score he shot. When Burniston replied that he and his finals opponent, H. J. Tacker, hadn't kept score, General Burress said: "Hmmm, you must play the same type of game I do."

Ordnance Win Drops STR To Fourth Spot

Right-hander Bob Glover toppled the Student Training Regiment diamond nine from the Benning league ladder's third rung by pitching the 328th Ordnance battalion to a three-hit, 6 to 3 win at Gowdy field last Wednesday afternoon.

The loss by the students in their final tilt of the circuit's first half dropped them into fourth place, while the post Medics, by virtue of an 11 to 3 trouncing of the 3440th army Service unit Tuesday night, moved into the No. 3 spot behind the Infantry School detachment Profs and the Airborne batEven a loss would not have affected the final standing of the Ordnance team. The flame pot lads were a full two games ahead of the sixth place 204th Transportation battalion Truckers when they took the field Wednesday.

Glover's fine mound performance was offset by some fancy stickwork on the part of big Stan Letonsky, slugging Ordnance first-sacker, who banged out three base knocks in four appearances, and was credited with batting in five of the triumphant squad's six counters.

Henry Wyatt reached on an error and Louis Glodich walked to start the first inning, and both advanced on Glover's infield out. Letonsky then slammed a single to score both runners, and scored himself with the third tally of the inning when Charlie Jones nicked starter Copas of the STR for another bingle.

A two-bagger by Letonsky scored Glover, who had gone to first on a fielder's choice, with another flame pot counter in the top half of the second.

Big Stan climaxed his lumber performance in the first half of the fourth by slamming out a two-run triple. His blow came after both Wyatt and Glodich had hit for single bases.

The STR chalked up its first tally without the aid of a base hit in the home half of the first. Fred Davis led off with a base on balls, went to second on a passed ball by Ordnance catcher Glodich, advanced to third on an infield out by Joe Morgan, and scored when Bill Church grounded out, third to first.

In their part of the fourth, the students put together two singles and a walk for their final two tallies. With one out, Harold Brown lashed out a single, and Phillip Irby worked pitcher Glover for a walk. Both runners advanced on an error by Glodich, and scored when Major Carmichael singled to center.



SOFTBALL WIZARDS . . . The Infantry School detachment Reds have compiled an enviable record on softball diamonds both at Fort Benning and Columbus. The latest tally gives the Reds a tie for the No. 1 spot in both the post and Columbus city softball circuits. Pitching has been the Reds' strong point in the 1948 campaign, two hurlers, John Wyatt and Warren Paulk, having no-hitters to their credit.

Johnson Hurls Medics Victory

Yielding three hits while fanning 15 batters, fast hurling John Johnson held the opposition completely at bay as his 30th Medical group teammates pounded out a 9-3 triumph over the 999th Field Artillery battalion combine last Thursday.

In chalking up his seventh win in nine starts for the season, Johnson added to his mound performance by slamming out two home runs in four trips to the plate.

The Medics got going in the second frame when they tallied twice with some lusty batting. After John Burman walked and stole second, Frank Armstrong slashed out a single over second to score Burman. Armstrong came across on catcher James Allen's bit into right field.

Continuing their scoring, the Medics tallied one run in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings, and added four more big markers in the sixth to ice the tilt.

The 999th aggregation got one run in the second on Robinson's homer, scored one more in the third and completed their portion of scoring with one run in the sixth canto.

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Lawson Upsets Medics By 7-6

Lew Button Stars As Flyers Notch Extra-Inning Triumph

Unpredictable in every sense of the word, the Lawson Field Flyers reached up from the Fort Benning league's No. 7 spot Sunday afternoon to topple the post Medics from the top rung of the circuit ladder with an extra-inning, 7-6 decision.

Prior to Sunday's game, the Medids had on all five of their secon-half starts, and shared the loop's top berth with the Infantry School detachment Profs.

Lanky Lew Button, ace right-hander of the Lawson field team, was the pitching as well as the hitting star of the tilt. Allowing the powerful Medics only six safe blows, Button whiffed 12 and yielded only one base on balls. Going to the plate five times in the game, the Flyer twirler banged out four safeties, and knocked in three tallies, including the tenth-inning score which iced the game for the Flyers.

Graves Tagged

Arthur Botjer worked the first eight innings on the slab for the Medics, but John Graves, who came on as a relief twirler in the eighth stanza, was tagged with the loss, his first defeat in either half of the post campaign. The right-handed ace had eight previous wins, five for the first phase and three during the second-half race.

After having set the Medics down in order in the top half of the first, the Flyers went into the lead by scoring once in their half of the inning. Jack Hunt crossed the plate on Max Seirer's infield roller after he had singled and gone to third on an error by left-fielder Jackie Morel of the Medics.

The Medics knotted the count in the visiting half of the second when Harold Newman slapped a single to left, and scored when Paul Lewish drove a long two-bagger to center.

Medics Take Lead

Button got his first blow of the afternoon, a long triple to right, and drove in a run which gave the Flyers another fling at the lead in the bottom half of the second.

In the fifth inning, the Flyers scored again without hitting safely. "Tex" Ritter walked to start the inning, moved around to third on two successive Medic miscues and came home when Dick Lee rolled out from pitcher to first.

The losers had their first and only fling at the lead in the visiting half of the sixth when they scored three times to go ahead 4-3. After Otto Loroesh got to first on an error, Ted Thorsen slammed a single to center which got through Lee and permitted Loroesh to score. Thorsen was tagged out at third but Willie Griffin reached on an error, and Graves was safe on a fielder's choice to set the stage for two runs when Newman poled a triple to center.

Button Clutch Hits

The Flyers again took command in the last of the seventh by scoring twice on a double by catcher Cox, a single by Seirer, a misplay by Botjer, and a wild pitch. It appeared that the Flyer nine had the tilt iced when doubles by Mac McBride and Button accounted for another Lawson tally in the home half of the eighth.

However, the Medics threw the tilt into extra innings when Lorpesh saved the game momentarily with a three-bagger to right center, scoring Lewish and pinch-hitter John Johnson, both of worn had reached on Lawson misplays.

Button turned out to be the hitting star of the game when he singled to right in the home half of the tenth to score McBride wit the winning tally. McBride had walked to start the extra stanza.



AWARD RECIPIENTS . . . Finalists and the medalist for the enlisted men's golf tournament are shown with Maj. Gen Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, following Sunday afternoon's presentation ceremony at the oficers' club golf course. From left to right are H. J. Tacker, third flight runner-up; John Wyatt, second flight runner-up; Arden Smith, first flight runner-up; Claude English, runner-up for the championship; Gene Yow, post champion; General Burress; Paul Markland, tourney medalist; F. T. Canady, first flight winner; J. J. Felber, second flight winner; and John Burniston, third flight winner.

PROFS BLAST ORDNANCE TO TIE FOR CIRCUIT LEAD

The Infantry School detachment Profs moved into a deadlock with the post Medics for the Fort Benning loop's No 1 spot Friday night by taking their fifth straight win of the second-half campaign, an 18-4 decision over the 328th Ordnance battalion.

Right-hander Bob Orton, going all the way for the Profs, whiffed 13 enemy batters during the abbreviated seven inning tilt, and tossed no-hit ball for the first four innings.

Bob Glover started on the hill for the Ordnancemen, and was charged with the defeat. However, a total of four moundsmen saw service for the 328th during the sixth and seventh stanzas.

George Hill, Prof lead-off batter, scored the first ISD tally in the top of the first when he walked, stole second and third, and scored when Joe Smith lifted a high fly to the left-fielder.

The loop leaders chalked up another trio of counters in the visiting half of the second when Bill Brooks singled to center, stole second and scored on Bill Hojnacki's right-field double. Another double by catcher John Seymour brought in Hojnacki, and Seymour scored when Hill lashed a single into center field.

Singles by Smith and Brooks and an error by Ordnance center-fielder Henry Wyatt gave the Profs another duet of counters in the tird.

Two fielder's choice and two singles figured in a two-run fourth for the ISD squad. Hill and first-sacker Herb Lauve both reached on fielder's choice, and Harold (biondy) Burnett and Smith tagged the one-baggers.

Continuing to post numerals in each square of the line score, the Profs counted again in the fifth on a single by Brooks and a deep center-field triple by Hojnacki.

The Ordnance chalked up its first tally of the game in the last half of the fifth when Gloves reached on an error, made a theft of second, and scored when Charlie Jones singled to right.

After giving the ISD lads two more runs on five singles in the opening half of the sixth, the flame pot squad came back in the bottom side of the inning to add another pair. A single by Wyatt and doubles by Dick White and Stan Letonsky accounted for the two home-teams tallies.

Seven more ISD tallies were chalked up during the seventh and final inning of the tilt during which the Ordnance nine employed pitchers John Guth, Stan Letonsky and Dick White. Only two base hits were needed by the Profs as six walks were issued by the trio of Ordnance hurlers during the inning.

The final Ordnance tally crossed the plate in the bottom of the seventh as the result of singles by Jones, Bob Cannon and Wyatt.

20 Lawson Men Win Promotions

The promotion of 20 enlisted members of Squadron A 319th Air Force Base unit, were announced today by the base promotion board.

Given the rank of sergeant were Cpls. Jerrol R. Clark, Thomas, J. French, Wenceslao Galvan, Jr., Joseph N. Maffei, Willie B. Morris, Charles J. Robertson and Bill Stilwell.

Promoted to the grade of corporal were Pfcs. Milton E. Deese Kenneth H. Herman, Glenn F. Kemp, Robert B. Layne, James C. Murphy, John Parker, Robert G. Robertson, George H. Houston, Eddie D. Stough, Carl C. Swicegood and Raymond E. Torres.

Pvt. William K. Peck and Pvt. Carol H. Waldrop were given the rank of private first class.

Cpl. Gravely Assigned To Florida Air Base

Cpl. Edgar C. Gravely, who recently returned from Bomb Disposal school at Aberdeen, Md., has received orders for a six-months assignment to Eglin Air Force base, Fla.

Corporal Gravely has been stationed at Lawson Air Force base for the past 18 months and spent most of his time here with the teletype section.

His new assignment will be the same type work he studied at the Bomb Disposal school.

MITCHELL VISITS

Jim Mitchell, backfield star on the 1947 Doughboy football eleven, visited friends at Fort Benning Saturday en route to a boys camp in north Georgia where he will spend the summer months as an athletic instructor.

Next Fall, Mitchell will enter Georgia university at Athens on a football scholarship. Since his here, the ex-Dough has been playing semi-pro baseball in and around his home town of Bradenton, Fla.

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THE CHAMP PUTTS . . . Stroking in a putt during his finals match with Claude English at the Fort Benning Officer's club golf course is Lawson Field's Gene Yow, who was crowned post enlisted golfing champion Sunday afternoon following his 7-6 triumph.

MacDill Wins AF Track Meet Here

Tracksters from MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., walked off with first-place honors in the first annual Southern air force meet, finals in which were held at Doughboy stadium Saturday afternoon. The cinder path delegation from Keesler field, Miss., placed second.

Lawson field, playing host in the tournament, did not enter a team, but placed its candidates on the Fort Benning squad, which won three track events, and got firsts in three of the field classes.

Since the meet was used to determine the Southern air force area team to compete in the National air force meet to be held at Lackland field, San Antonio, Tex., the Doughboy squad was not eligible for the team awards.

Luse Wins

Winning the only dash event for the Benningites, Jack Luse raced over the 100-yard stretch in 10.4 seconds, while both the mile and two-mile runs were won by Dough delegates. Gale Wilson posted a time of 4:41 minutes for the mile classic, and Bill Jenkins set the pace in the two-mile event with a time of 11:20 minutes.

Ellsworth Cundriff, holder of the Third army title for the pole vault, came through to get the Dough team firsts in both the pole vault and high jump. He catapulted over the cane pole at 11 feet, and took high jump honors by clearing the parallel bar at five feet, 10 inches.

Benning's other first in the field events came when Allen Scullen won the discus classic by heaving the object 119 feet, seven inches. The discus throw was the last event on the tourney agenda.

Salisbury Wins Javelin

MacDill field's George Salisbury, a strong candidate for an Olympic team berth, lived up to expectations when he took first place in the javelin throwing contest with a distance of 184 feet, three inches.

Gordon Galloway was responsible for two MacDill field firsts in the field division of the meet. His distance of 21 feet, three and one-half inches got the Florida Flyers a first, and he outdistanced the field in the shot put by chalking up 37 feet, four inches, with the pellet.

The cinder path delegation from Keesler field stepped into the picture when Dave Irvin won both hurdles contests. He went over the 220-yard low barriers in a time of 26.6 seconds, and posted a time of 16.6 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles contest.

MacDill Wins Relay

MacDill wound up its track participation by winning the one-mile relay with a time of three minutes and 42 seconds.

In the 220-yard dash, Allen Boyer of Keesler field copped first-place honors with a time of 22.8 seconds, and Pete MacDonald of MacDill took first in the 440-yard race with a time of 53.4 seconds.

Teams from MacDill and Keesler fields left Tuesday for participation in the Lackland field tourney. Outstanding participants in the National air force meet will get a crack at competition for Olympic team berths.

West Pointers Touring France

Ten West Point cadets, led by Lt. Col. Armand Hopkins of the United States Military academy faculty, left New York June 10 by air for a one-month tour of France in cooperation with the French military academy, L'Ecole Polytechnique.

The tour is being made at the invitation of the French government.

After ten days in Paris at the French military academy, the group will make a tour of instruction and observation including two days in Normandy, four in Alsace Lorraine, three in the French Alps, three on the Riviere and two days in the Valley government. They will return to the United States on July 10.

The cadets were chosen on the basis of scholastic standing and ability to converse in French. Those who will make the trip, in addition to Colonel Hopkins, are:

Cadets William W. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Palmer, of Rocky Mount, North Carolina; Dale J. Crittenberger, son of Lieutenant General and Mrs. Willis D. Crittenberger; Thomas F. Casserly III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Casserly, Jr., of South Orange, New Jersey; Myron D. Snoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snoke, of Goshen Indiana; David H. Cameron, son of Mrs. Robert Cameron, of Southampton, New York; Robert B. Ferguson, son of Mrs. Marion S. Ferguson, of Keeseville, New York, Jere W. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sharp, of Gainesville, Georgia; Clark Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Duncan, of Bloomington, Illinois; Lucien E. Bolduc, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. L. E. Bolduc, of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, and LeRoy W. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Henderson, of Augusta, Maine.

A group of ten French cadets will come to the United States later this summer as guests of the U. S. government.

Airborne Class No. 2 Set To Begin Monday

The Airborne battalion's basic class No. 20 is scheduled to begin Monday with a total of 76 enlisted men from the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C. 100 enlisted men from the Airborne battalion's Headquarters, and Service company, and 11 reserve officers from throughout the U. S. enrolled for the five week training course.

The students will return to their parent organizations following graduation.

Parachute Nine Beats ISD 4-3 In Softball Tilt

The Infantry School detachment softball team suffered its first league defeat of the season last week when Company K of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment touched right-hander John Wyatt for a 4-3, extra-inning victory.

However, the infantrymen outhit the 504th team, nicking pitcher Herman Allen for seven blows, while Wyatt yielded only five safeties.

The visiting ISD Reds were the first team to score, getting two counters in the first inning. John Klish reached on an error to start the inning, and moved to second on a single by Jack Hallett. Two walks forced in the first tally, and Hallett scored when Dewey hit into a fielder's choice.

After getting one run in their half of the first, the paratroopers come back in the bottom of the second to push across two counters, and take a one-run lead.

Starting the second frame off for the Chutists, Bill Bellinger singled, and got to second when Arthur Smeland reached on a fielder's choice. Hits by Clyde Schaufel and pitcher Allen scored both runners.

The troopers retained the lead until the sixth inning when Wright blasted a four-bagger for the Reds to knot the score at 3-3.

In their half of the extra inning, the Reds staged a threat when Warren Paulk and Bill Welton hit safely, but Allen buckled down to retire the side before a run could score.

It appeared the game would go into the ninth inning when the first two 504th batters in the last of the eighth went out in order. However, Earl Wilkins played the hero by poling a circuit blow over the center-fielder's head to give the troopers their 4-3 decision.

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NO HARD FEELINGS . . . H. J. Tacker gives no indications of having hard feelings toward John Burniston, who handed him a 3-2 defeat Sunday morning to walk off with the post enlisted men's golf tournament's third flight.

Col. Archer Heads Golfing Committee

Col. Waine Archer has been named chairman of the Fort Benning Officers' club golf committee to replace Col. Frank Ward, who has been assigned deputy commanding officer of Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. The outgoing chairman will depart soon for his new assignment.

Other committee members chosen at the meeting were Lt. Col. C. W. Davis, house and grounds; Maj. A. J. Hoebeke, secretary; Maj. D. D. Dunlop, course maintenance; Maj. C. E. Dunn, publicity; and Capt. P.S. Grant, tournaments and handicaps. Re-elected as enlisted representative on the committee was M-Sgt Robert L. Short.

The outgoing group of committee members includes Col. D. P. Buckland, Col. Virgil Bell, Lt. Col. Matt C. C. Bristol, Capt. A. S. Augustauskas, and Capt. N. L. Lindstrand.

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Lawson Flyers Stage Uprising To Nip Artillery

The Lawson field Flyers climbed up out of a cellar - sharing berth in the post intra-mural league last Wednesday by outslugging the 999th Field Artillery battalion 16-14.

The slugging contest, the longest nine-inning game of the 1948 campaign, lasted three hours and 31 minutes.

Lew Button, who started the tilt at first base for the Flyers, came on to pitch in the eighth inning, and received credit for hurling the triumph. The loss was charged to Jack Robinson, the fourth twirler used by the artillerymen, who took over mound chores in the eighth frame.

The artillerymen touched off their big guns in the early stages of the game to heap up a 10-1 advantage at the end of the third inning, but remained practically idle while the Flyers romped across the platter 11 times in the sixth and seventh stanzas.

Scoring their only run of the first three innings in the initial frame, the Flyers failed to garner a safe hit from the offerings of Mac McClintock, 999th starter. Jack Hunt reached first on an error, stole second, went to third on a bad throw by artillery catcher Howard, and scored on a passed ball.

Starter Dan English suffered a touch of wildness in the second inning, and gave up eight runs on only three artillery blows, two of them four-base blasts over the left-field barrier.

First to hit for the circuit was first-sacker Ware, who drove one of English's pitches out of the park while two mates were on base. Catcher Edgar Powe repeated the feat later in the inning with one artilleryman on the basepaths.

After giving the 999th aggregation two more runs in the third, English was jerked for Speed Braun, who went to first when Button came to the hill in the eighth.

The Flyers staged their uprising in the last of the sixth, and needed only one base knock to count six times. Five walks and four passed balls figured in the six-run rampage.

Making their margin more secure, the Flyers touched another duet of artillery pitchers, Kelly and Colpatrick, for five more tallies in the home half of the seventh, and grabbed their winning margin by scoring lone counters in the eighth and ninth innings.

TROOPER NINE EYES HONORS IN SOFTBALL

BY KEN WATTS

With the first half of the post softball season at its half-way mark, the Airborne battalion team is battling it out with the Infantry School detachment and the 30th Medical group for top honors.

Both the Airborne and ISD teams have suffered one loss during the campaign, and the Medics have dropped two contests.

Jones Epps, Airborne team captain, expressed pleasure with the spirit and cooperation the squad has shown to date, and cited his team and individual records as "tops."

Voted "best players" for the season thus far are three of the big guns at the plate, Arden Smith, Gene Moore, and Bob Whitney. Smith, the Trooper right-fielder, is batting at a .500 clip; third-baseman Moore is hitting at a .480 pace, and Whitney, an outfielder, boasts a .400 average.

Other players in the lineup, who have been contributing to the Airborne success, are Jack Farmer, second baseman; Leroy Brassieaux, shortstop; Bob Liddell, catcher; Gale Sult, center fielder; Ralph Patton, outfielder; Dick Clinton, pitcher; James Spoone, pitcher, and Ed Luke, infielder.

Two newcomers, Jesse Budd and Enrique (Ohnie Ohnesorgen, are expected to bolster the Trooper nine.



CUNDRIFF LEAPS . . . Fort Benning's Third Army pole-vaulting champion, Ellsworth Cundriff, demonstrates his versatility in track and field events by going over the high-jump bar at five feet, 10 inches, during Saturday's Southern air force meet in Doughboy stadium. Cundriff won the jumping event as well as taking first place in the pole vault with a height of 11 feet.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. You know that this year's Olympic Games are being staged in London. How about the 1952 games?

2. Robert L. (Bobby) Riggs won the 1947 lawn tennis singles championship. Who was his partner in winning the doubles championship that same year?

3. In the 1936 Olympics, the U. S. team failed to win a championship in a sport at which American athletes usually excel. What was this sport?

4. One American athlete won all five events in the 1912 Olympic Pentathlon and is believed to have won all ten events in the Decathlon. Who was this "Champion of Champions?"

ANSWERS

1. The 1952 Olympic Games were voted to Helsinki, Finland, with the winter program scheduled for Oslo, Norway.

2. J. Donald Budge shared the doubles title with Riggs.

3. Boxing. By contrast, the United States team of 1904 won the championship in all 8 weight divisions of the Olympic Boxing matches.

4. Jim Thorpe, the great Carlisle Indian Institute athlete. Because of a charge of professionalism, Big Jim's trophies were later taken from him and his records were erased from Olympic annals.

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FIRST FLIGHT FINALISTS . . . F. T. Canady, left, is being congratulated by his finals opponent, Arden Smith, following his capture of the first flight title in the Fort Benning enlisted men's golf tournament. Canady took a one-up decision from Smith in their 18-hole match Sunday morning.

A sleek young angleworm thrust his head eagerly through the soft earth. Hungrily he inhaled the soul-warming sunshine Giddily he surveyed the ground around him.

Suddenly as he turned, his eye fell upon another worm, also obviously enjoying the wonder of spring. And what a worm!

The first worm spoke, his voice soft:

"Ah, kind lady, fair woman, fate indeed has moved that you and I should meet on this wonderful spring day. My lady, forgive my boldness, but will you honor me by being my mate?"

The other worm threw a withering look at the love-smitted wooer.

"Oh shut up, you old fool—I'm your other end."

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Truckers Stage Seven-Run Rally To Win 14-7 Tilt

For a while it looked like the hapless Seventh Regimental combat team might come up with a post intra-mural league win Thursday night, but the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers came through with a sixth-inning rally which carried them to a 14-7 triumph.

The loss was the fifth straight for the RCT nine during the Benning circuit's second half, and it remained the only team without a win for the final-phase race.

During the first triad of innings the RCT diamondmen jumped to a 5-2 lead, but their defenses became unglued in the sixth inning when the visiting Truckers crossed the plate with seven runs.

In a two-run first stanza for the host team, Charles Maykrantz led off by getting a walk, was sacrificed to second, and scored when Bob Armstrong drove a single to right field. Having advanced to third when Trucker right gardener Jim Cowley let the blow get through him, Armstrong came in with the second run when Stan Maciejczyk hoisted a fly to right.

The Truckers knotted the count in their half of the second when Cowley walked and completed the circuit when right-fielder Musil of the RCT squad mishandled a base knock by Eldredge.

An RCT single, a balk and a two-base error by Trucker left-fielder DeBost gave the host aggregation another tally in its half of the second, and the combat team lads took advantage of two costly miscues by Trucker shortstop Herb O'Brien to notch another pair of counters in the third.

The tilt was thrown into a deadlock again in the first half of the fifth when Charlie Heert, Trucker third-sacker, slammed a three-bagger into right field with two mates on the bags. Hubert came home with the third tally of the inning when pitcher Willie Love flied out to center field.

Although they failed to hit in their half of the fifth, the RCT lads managed to cross the platter with another talley. Maciejczyk walked, went to second on an error by Trucker second-baseman Jim Wills, took third on a wild pitch, and scored on a squeeze play.

A series of walks and four base blows in the sixth inning gave the Truckers a six-run margin going into the final stanzas of the game. The seven-run rampage of the Truckers was climaxed with a homerun by Herb O'Brien, his second round-tripper of the campaign, with DeBost on base.

The final 204th scoring was done in the eighth inning when the Truckers banged out three one-baggers, and took advantage of a two-base misplay by RCT right-fielder Best. Putting forth their last effort in the home half of the ninth, the RCT diamondmen scored one on Maciejczyk's single and an outfield error which permitted Musil to get to second.

Cotton Balers Form Outpost

The "Cotton Balers" Outpost, No. 31, of the Society of the Third Infantry division, first active duty outpost in the nearly 30 years of the organization's existence, has been formed in the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, it was announced this week.

President of the outpost is 2pl. Mervin W. Fulkerson. Sgt. Rudolph Jants is vice president, Pfc. DeWitt W. Caldwell, secretary, T-Sgt. Charles O. Wignore, treasurer, and Pfc. Lewis V. Leary and Pfc. Robert V. Layton, sergeants-at-arms.

On the membership committee are Lt. Col. Jack M. Duncan, T-Sgt. Melvin Prusia and S-Sgt. Charles H. Pack. The constitution committee consists of Wignore, Layton, Pack and 1st. Sgt. Telesphor C. Trembly.



SCULLEN HEAVES . . . Allen Scullen of Fort Benning puts forth his best effort in a heave which won him first place in the discus event of the Southern air force track and field meet in Doughboy stadium Saturday afternoon. The Benning trackster hurled the object 119 feet and seven inches.

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FIRST CONGRATULATIONS . . . The first person to congratulate J. J. Felber upon winning the second flight of the post enlisted men's golf tournament was his foe in the finals, John Wyatt. Both Felber and Wyatt are members of Company H of the Airborne batallion.

ROTC Students To Study Here For Six Weeks

Fort Benning's extensive training facilities and vast reservation will be made available to approximately 600 ROTC students from colleges and universities in the Third Army area who will arrive here Saturday for a six-week training period.

The huge throng of ROTC students, who will be undertaking their last year of advanced ROTC training, will study and train here until July 31. They will be housed in the Harmony Church area, and their training will be supervised by their own instructors.

Staff persomnel and instructors have been laboring all week, readying the camp and piecing together the vast six-week schedule. The course which is extensive and thorough, will cover all phases of infantry and airborne methods and techniques, orientation on present improvements, familiarization with all weapons, plus visits and tours of the Infantry Center.

The group will be organized into one field artillery battery, designated as Battery A, and three infantry companies, B, C and D. During the first week the infantrymen will receive instructions in the M-1 rifle after which they test their skill on the firing range. The artillerymen will be briefed on the service of the piece, followed by orientation in artillery. During the ensuing weeks, the students begin moving into the advanced phases of all training.

Col. Irvine C. Scudder, commanding officer of the Sutdent Training regiment, will command the ROTC camp, while Col. Theodore L. Futch, professor of Military Science and Tactics from The Citadel, S.C., will be executive officer.

Midget Races Scheduled Tuesday, Not Friday, Now

Promoter A. P. Brewer announced this week the Midget races at Idle Hour Park will be held on Tuesday evening each week, instead of the former date of Friday. He said the change was made to allow drivers to compete in more southern races and hence keep a high quality of competition in this locality.

The "Invincible One," Johnny Suggs' tractor-powered midget car which has won the last two features at Idle Hour Park, will try for "three straight" Tuesday against another fast field of local and foreign competition, Promoter A. P. Brewer announced.

Suggs finished ahead of a field of 14 racers, including entries from Miami, Grand Rapids, Tampa, Pensacola, Macon, and all over.

Heats were won by Lou Gauthier, George Reeves, and Bill Osbourne, all out-of-towners. Osbourne, who also won the Australian pursuit, was racing a dirt track for the second time in his life, having acquired his previous experience on asphalt.

A major thrill of last Friday's program was Red Richards' escape after a collision in which Leroy Hicks rode up over Richards' headrest after the latter had broadsided on the south turn. Richards said, "I saw him coming and ducked."

Time trials Tuesday will begin at 7:30 p.m., with heat-racing starting promptly at 8:30 p.m.

15 Knox Officers To See TIS, TIC

Fifteen faculty members of the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning Sunday, June 20, for a one-day orientation visit, it was learned here this week.

The tour, first of three monthly orientation and acquaintance visits, is designed to familiarize the Fort Knox officers with the Infantry Center and the Infantry School. The group is expected also to visit various other installations throughout the nation.

Headed by Col. Chester A. Carlsten, the Armored School delegation will go next to the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Band Positions Are Now Open

An opportunity to join the 72nd Army Band at Fort Benning is being offered musicians on the post, as well as men who are interested in learning to play a musical instrument and who possess musical aptitude.

Opening in the band are being offered men who have played in private or professional bands or orchestras, men who have studied music, wither privately or in a school, men who play any type of musical instrument as a hobby, and men who are interested in learning to play and have the aptitude.

Those selected for duty with the band will be placed on detached service for a month after which they will either be transferred of returned to their parent organizations.

Insurance School Established Here

A Government Life Insurance school, designed to keep insurance and savings officers abreast of the latest provisions and measures concerning government life insurance, is being conducted here under the leadership of Lt. Col. Joseph C. Lambert, assistant adjutant general of the Infantry Center.

The first class started Monday, June 14, and the course will continue through next Tuesday, June 24. Classes are conducted from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 15, Infantry Center annex.

Insurance and savings officers and two selected non-commissioned officers from each separate unit on the post are being oriented in government insurance problems.

The scope of instruction includes general provisions and benefits of government insurance, applications and effective dates of government insurance, beneficiaries and options, conversion of government insurance, change of insurance, lapse and reinstatement and waiver of premiums.

Lt. Rosemary O'Laughlin is assisting Col. Lambert in carrying out the program at the insurance school.

Rainbows can be formed by moonlight just as they are formed by sunlight, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, but the colors are very faint and difficult to distinguish.

All persons are likely to exhibit mild neurotic symptoms when life becomes too complex and difficult, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

25 Local Youths Are Now Attending Cub Scout Camp

The cub scout summer camp opened here last Monday with a total of 25 boys reported registered for the one-week training period.

Sgt. Harry Duffield, Fort Benning scoutmaster, announced five others helping to train the boys. They are Clarence Taylor, D. S. Kulp, Bill Maurer, Bobby Grady and Howard Farmer.

The week's program includes handicraft, scoutcraft, swimming, hiking and camp fire circles. Parents of the cub scouts have been invited to visit the camp Thursday evening.

The cub scout session will close Saturday, and the Boy Scout session will begin Monday, June 21, Sergeant Duffield said.

The camp is located at the junction of Red Arrow and Second Armored division roads.

2 QM Specialists See Commissary

Two specialists from the office of the army's quartermaster general will observe actual operation of the Fort Benning sales commissary during a visit here today.

Purpose of the observation is to assist in solving commissary problems. Although officials said that two men would make no recommendations as to operation nor would they submit a report. They will be oriented regarding the difficulties common to most commissaries.

The waitress wondered why the elderly man was eating while his wife stared out the window.

"Aren't you hungry," she asked.

"Sure am. I'm jes' waiting until Paw gets through with the teeth."

Waitress: "We have some nicely prepared lamb's tongue."

GI: "No, I never eat anything that comes from an animal's mouth."

Waitress: "How about some eggs?"

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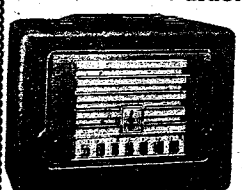

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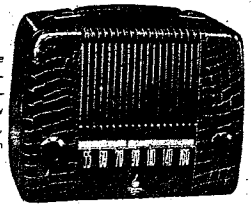

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Benning Boxes

ISD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill lf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Lauve 1b	5	3	1	5	0	0
Burnett 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Smith 3b	5	2	2	0	1	0
Burt cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Silcox cf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Brooks rf	4	4	4	1	0	0
Hojnacki ss	5	1	3	0	2	1
Seymour c	5	1	2	13	0	0
Orton p	5	1	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	15	15	21	6	5

Ordnance	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wyatt cf	4	1	2	0	0	2
White p-1b-rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bassett 2b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Letonsky 1b-p	3	0	1	5	1	1
Pyle c	3	0	0	3	0	1
Glover p	2	1	0	1	1	0
McCachen 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jones lf	2	1	2	2	0	1
Cannon ss	3	0	1	3	4	0
Guth p-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	4	5	21	6	5

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
ISD	132 212 5	18	12	1
Ordnance	000 012 1	4	6	5

SUMMARY: Two-base hits: Hojnacki, Seymour, White, Letonsky. Three base hit: Hojnacki. Runs batted in: Hill, Smith 2, Silcox, Brooks, Hojnacki 2, Seymour, Wyatt, Bassett, Letonsky, Jones. Stolen bases: Hill, 4, Lauve, Smith, Brooks, Glover. Sacrifice hit: Orton. Left on base: Ordnance 5, ISD 9. Hit by pitcher: by White (Silcox), by Orton (White). Passed ball: Pyle. Bases on balls off: Glover 2, Guth 4, White 1. Hits off: Orton 7 in 7 innings, Glover 16 in 6 innings, Letonsky 2 in 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher: Orton. Losing pitcher: Glover. Wild pitches: Guth 2, White 1. Struck out by: Orton 13, Glover 2.

Truckers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DeBost lf	5	3	4	1	0	0
Chandler 1b	3	1	0	9	0	0
O'Brein ss	4	3	2	0	2	2
Wills 2b	5	0	0	3	2	1
Hubert 3b	4	2	1	2	4	0
Craver c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Cowley rf	0	1	0	1	0	1
Eldredge cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Love p	5	1	2	1	3	0
Potter c	3	1	0	2	0	1
Studevan cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
TOTALS	35	14	11	27	11	5

7th RCT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maymantz cf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Gority lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Armstrong 1b	5	2	1	9	1	0
Maciejczyk ss	4	2	1	2	1	1
Musil 2b-rf	3	1	0	1	4	2
Smith 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martin c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Eyerly 3b	3	1	1	1	0	2
Howell p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Best rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Wilkinson p	2	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	33	7	4	27	11	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Truckers	110 037 020	14	11	5
7th RCT	212 010 001	7	4	6

Summary: Two-base hits: DeBost. Three-base hits: O'Brein, Hubert. Homerun: O'Brein. Runs batted in: DeBost, O'Brein 2, Wills, Musil. Sacrafice hits: Chandler, Gority, Musil. Left on base: Truckers 11, 7th RCT 7. Hit by pitcher: by Howell (DeBost), Wilkinson (O'Brein), Love (Gority). Bases on balls: off Love 5, Howell 9, Wilkinson 5. Hits off: Love, 4 in 9 innings. Howell 6 in 5 2/3 innings. Winning pitcher: Love. Losing pitcher: Howell. Struck out by: Love 5, Howell 7, Wilkinson 3. Wild pitches: Love, Howell. Balk: Love.

999th FA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hardmon lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Robinson cf-p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Houston rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Tindrell rf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Ware 1b	3	1	1	5	0	1
Robinson 1b	2	1	1	3	0	0
Webb 3b	5	1	1	1	0	1
Boyd ss	5	2	2	2	1	0
Howard c	0	0	0	0	2	3
Powe c	4	3	4	11	1	8
Rogers 2b	4	1	2	1	3	2
McClintock p	1	2	0	0	0	0
Kelly p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Colpatrick p	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	14	13	27	8	15

LAWSON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hunt 2b-3b	3	5	1	0	2	1
Ritter 2b-3b	4	2	2	2	1	1
Cox c	5	2	2	11	2	4
Serrer ss	5	0	0	7	2	0
Braum 1b-p-cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lee rf	5	2	1	1	2	0
Button 1b-p	4	1	0	4	0	1
Hargett lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
English p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mcbride cf	1	2	0	0	1	0
Gravely rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	16	7	27	11	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
999th FA	002 401 120	14	13	15
Lawson	100 206 511	16	7	7

SUMMARY: Two-base hits: Boyd, Powe 2, Ritter. Three-base hits: Robinson, Webb. Home runs: Powe, Ware. Runs batted in: Houston 2, Ware 3, Webb, Boyd, Powe 2, Rogers, Hunt, Ritter 2, Cox 2, Braum, Lee. Stolen bases: Rogers 2, Hunt 3, Serrer, Lee, Button, Hargett, McBride. Sacrifice hit: Houston. Left on base: 999th FA 9, Lawson 13. Hit by pitcher: by McClintock (McBride), by Braum (Powe). Passed balls: Howard 2, Powe 8, Cox 4. Bases on balls off: English 7, Braum 2, J. Robinson 2, McClintock 5, Kelly 5, Colpatrick 5. Hits off: English 5 in 3 innings, Braum 5 in 4 innings, Button 2 in 2 innings, McClintock 2 in 5 innings, Kelly 1 in 1 inning, Colpatrick 3 in 1 inning, J. Robinson 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher: Button. Losing pitcher: J. Robinson. Struck out by: Button 3, English 4, Braum 4, McClintock 10, Kelly 1. Wild pitch: Button.

Mrs. Jones was spending the day in bed with a severe cough and her husband was working in the back yard, hammering nails into some boards. Presently a neighbor came over to chat with Jones. "How's the wife?" he asked.

"Not very well," replied Jones.

"Is that her coughin'?"

"No, you fathead. It's a chicken coop."

Airborne	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair ss	2	2	0	2	4	0
Gallagher c	4	0	1	11	2	1
Terry 3b	1	1	1	1	0	0
Budd 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Kinard 2b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Myatt 1b	4	2	3	10	0	2
Watts cf-p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Carney rf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Stem lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Cronin p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	7	8	26	10	6

ISD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Lauve 1b	1	1	1	2	0	0
Burnett 2b	4	2	2	3	3	0
Smith 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Burt cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Brooks rf	5	0	2	2	1	1
Hojnacki ss	5	0	0	2	1	1
Shiver c	5	1	1	12	1	2
Silcox p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lehner 1b	2	1	1	5	1	0
Grinols	2	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	39	8	12	27	9	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Airborne	300 112 000	7	8	6
ISD	320 020 001	8	12	4

SUMMARY: Two-base hits: Watts, Stem. Runs batted in: Terry, Myatt, Watts, Hill, Burnett 2, Burt 2, Shiver. Stolen bases: Bonair, Lauve, Brooks. Sacrifice hits: Budd, Carney, Burnett, Silcox. Left on base: Airborne 7, ISD 10. Hit by pitcher: by Cronin (Lauve), by Watts (Hill). Double play: Brooks to Lehner to Burnett. Bases on balls off: Silcox 5, Grinols 2, Cronin 1. Passed balls: Gallagher, Shiver. Hits off: Silcox 6 in 5 2/3 innings, Grinols 2 in 2 1/3 innings, Cronin 4 in 2 1/3 innings, Watts 8 in 6 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher: Grinols. Losing pitcher: Watts. Struck out by: Silcox 8, Grinols 4, Cronin 1, Watts 9.

Medics	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loroesh ss	3	1	1	2	1	2
Thorson 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Griffin c	5	1	0	10	1	0
Graves p-rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Newman 2b	4	1	2	2	4	1
Lewish 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Pachio cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Morel lf	3	0	0	0	0	2
Richards lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Botjer p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Johnson rf	1	1	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	38	6	6	27	9	7

Lawson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hunt 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Ritter 2b	4	1	1	0	3	1
Cox c	4	1	1	14	1	0
Seizer ss	4	3	1	1	3	2
Braum 1b	5	0	1	12	0	1

Winning pitcher: Graves. Losing pitcher: Harrison. Struck out by: Graves 14, Harrison 2.

Lee cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Hargett lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
McBride rf	4	3	1	0	0	0
Button p	5	0	4	0	4	0
TOTALS	39	7	11	30	18	5

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Medics	010 003 002 0	6	6	7
Lawson	110 010 210 1	7	11	5

Summary: Two base-hits: Lewish, Cox, McBride, Button. Three-base hits: Loroesh, Newman, Button. Runs batted in: Loroesh 2, Thorson, Newman 2, Lewish, Seizer 2, Lee, Button 3. Stolen bases: Loroesh 2, Hunt. Left on base: Medics 4, Lawson 13. Hit by pitcher: by Button (Loroesh). Bases on balls: Button 1, Botjer 5, Graves 1. Hits off: Button 6 in 10 innings, Botjer 10 in 9 innings, Graves 1 in 0 innings. Winning pitcher: Button. Losing pitcher: Graves. Struck out by: Button 12, Botjer 9. Wild pitch: Botjer.

Medics	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loroesh ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Thorson 3b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Griffin c	4	0	0	15	0	1
Graves p	4	1	1	0	1	1
Newman 2b	4	1	0	0	2	2
Lewish 1b	4	0	3	8	1	1
Adams rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Morel 1b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Pachico cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	34	4	7	27	5	7

3440th ASU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Waits ss	2	1	0	1	2	1
Lamb rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Coleman lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Banks 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Banks 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Saucier c	4	0	1	1	1	1
Thrailkill cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Harrison p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Bridges 1b	2	0	0	16	0	0
X Howard	1	0	0	0	0	0
XXX Moon	1	0	0	0	0	0
XXHall	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	1	27	15	3

X-Batted for Thrailkill in 9th
XX-Batted for Bridges in 9th
XXX-Batted for Harrison in 9th

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Medics	000 121 000	4	7	7
ASU	100 000 000	1	1	3

Summary: Runs batted in: Loroesh, Thorsen, Lewish. Stolen bases: Banks, Saucier. Left on base: ASU 8, Medics 5. Hit by pitcher: by Harrison (Morel). Passed ball: Saucier. Bases on balls: off Harrison 1, Graves 5. Hits off: Graves 1 in 9 innings, Harrison 7 in 9 innings.

132 STUDENTS GRADUATE

A total of 128 enlisted men and five officers graduated from the Airborne battalion's class No 17-A on June 12, it was reported

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MEDICS NOTCH FIFTH SUCCESSIVE VICTORY

BY GEORGE FRINK

The post Medics continued their winning streak last week by shading the 3440th Army Service unit 4-1 in a Tuesday night tilt at Gowdy field. The triumph boosted the Medic record for the second half of the intra-mural league to five wins and no losses.

John Graves, curve-ball artist of the Medics pitching staff, was credited with the vicotry. He allowed the 3440th ASU nine only one bingle, and fanned 14 enemy batters. So far this season, Graves has an unblemished mound record of eight wins.

The ASU delegation got off to a one-run lead in their half of the first inning when the first man to face Graves, David Waits, walked, and reached second on a bad throw by Medic catcher Willie Griffin. With two away, Willie Banks, ASU second-baseman, reached on an error as Waits came in to score on the play.

The Medics remained scoreless until the fourth stanza when first-sacker Paul Lewish slammed out a hit to the left-field fence to drive in the tying run. Ordinarily the blow would have gone for three bases, but Lewish tripped on the initial bag, and an accurate peg by left-fielder Coleman of the ASU held him to a single.

Two more Medic tallies crossed the plate in the fifth inning. Jackie Morel, left-fielder for the docs, drew a base on balls, and moved to second when Hector Pachico hit a bingle into left field. Morel scored while ASU shortstop Waits was throwing out Otto Loroesh at first base. Another grounder by third-baseman Ted Thorsen brought Pachico in with the second run of the inning.

The fifth-inning spree was ended when Griffin bounded out from second to first.

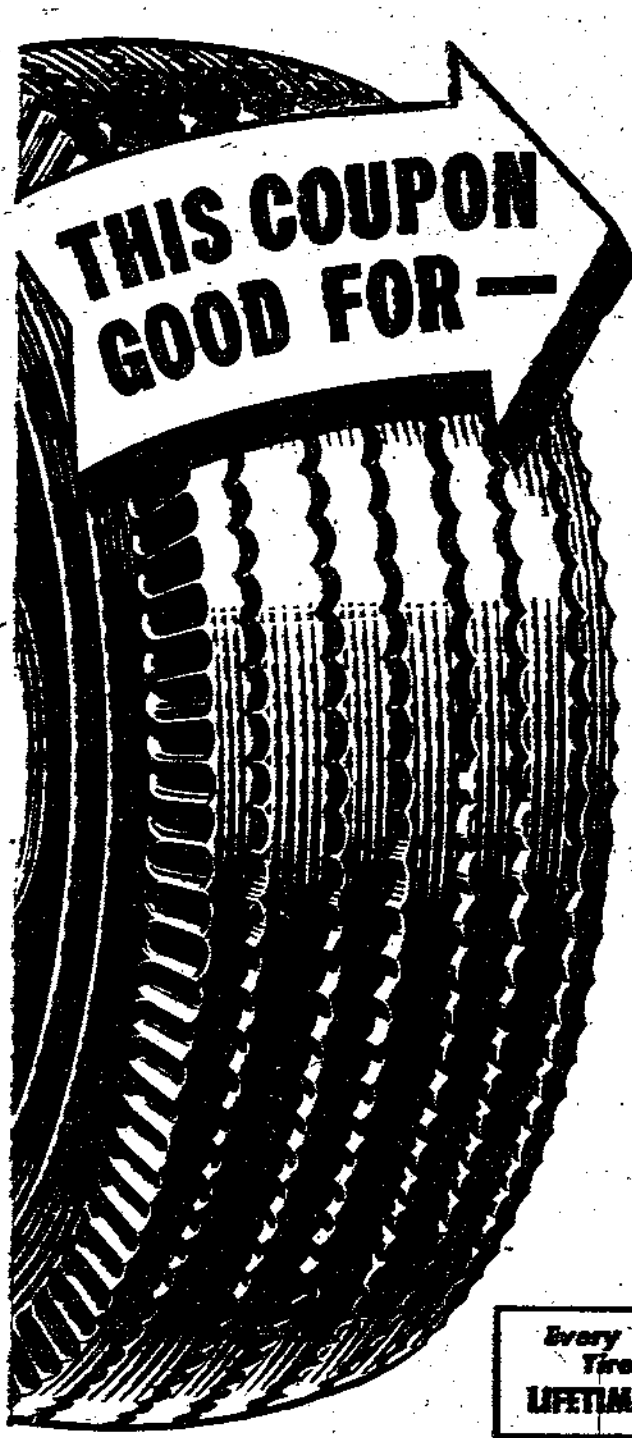
The final Medic tally came in the sixth frame when Lewish hit safely to left field to score second-baseman Harold Newman, who had reached first on an error by Waits.

Lewish, rangy first-sacker for the Medics, copped the game's batting laurels by getting three singles in four trips, and driving in a run. The only bingle given up by Graves was a scratch infield single in the fourth inning by catcher Lee Saucier.

Old Salt: "And I know one place where women seldom wear anything except a necklace once in the while."

Recruit: "Gosh! Where's that, Chief?"

Old Salt: "Around their necks."



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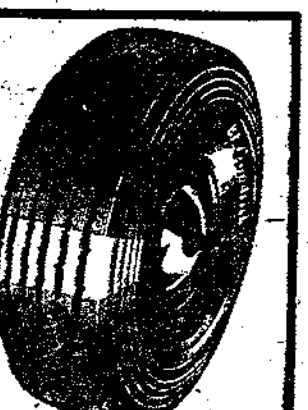

B. F. Goodrich

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German Denazification Complete, Burress Says

In his first public appearance since assuming command of the Infantry Center, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress summarized his experiences as former commanding general of the U. S. Constabulary in Germany at last week's Columbus Kiwanis club meeting at the Ralston hotel.

In a short address General Burress stated that "the denazification of Germany is now complete, and a person is as safe there as he would be in Columbus."

Explaining that the security of occupation forces in Europe is the responsibility of the constabulary, he said that elimination of former Nazis from positions of power has been completed.

"At the end of the last war, the entire German government was composed of Nazis," he declared "This condition has now been broken up."

Difficult Task

He explained that security policing of the conquered Third Reich had been a difficult task during "the period of disintegration" following the war since American troops were redeployed "creating organizational difficulties"

"Besides this, we were faced with the problem of the establishment of a German police force that could be relied upon," he continued. "We were responsible for the policing of Germany."

Emphasizing the plight of displaced persons in greater Europe, General Burress declared that they constituted "one of the most difficult problems facing occupation forces today."

"These people are human beings," he reminded his listeners as he described the situtation of approximately 750,000 homeless persons in the U. S. zone of occupation.

Describes Housing

Describing the D. P.'s as "a heterogenous group, many of whom compare favorably with other immigrants of the past," he mentioned that in Heidelberg, in the American sector, the room density is two and a half persons to every room.

"Housing is our chief problem in Europe today," the new post commander stated.

A favorable aspect of the occupation of Europe, General Burress pointed out, was that "not one serious incident" had occured between neighboring U. S. and Soviet personnel. "This cooperation has existed despite the differences in structure of the American and Russian armies."

Having commanded youthful soldiers overseas, filling them with high morale and esprit de corps, the wartime commander of the 100th Infantry division declared that "the U. S. army overseas is as fine an army as this country has ever had."

Stationed Here In 1920

First stationed at Fort Benning in 1920 as a member of the faculty of the old ngineer department, he returned here to become assistant commandant of the Infantry School in 1941.

Assuming command of the 100th division at Fort Bragg, N. C., he continued in that capacity all through the campaigns of France and Germany.

Noting the improvements in both Fort Benning and Columbus he recalled the early days of the post, when the Infantry Center was still called "Camp Benning."

"A great many things have been done to improve and add to the Fort Benning and many more remain to be done," he stated. "I don't know of a better station or a more flattering assignment for an officer than Fort Benning."

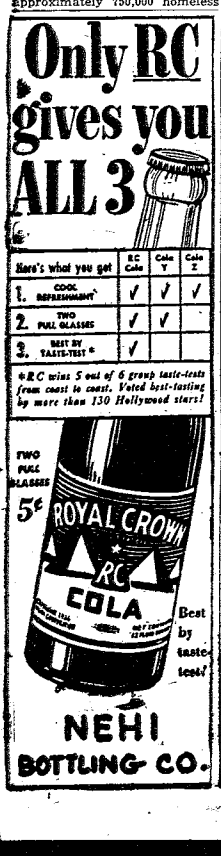
General Burress became commanding general of the Infantry Center when Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, former commander, departed June 1.

Pvt. (the 30th of the month): "What's the matter with your finger?"

Pfc: "Oh, I was down at the PX getting some smokes and some clumsy corporal stepped on my hand."

Eight-ball "Why are you wearing that toothbrush in your lapel?"

Second ditto: "Oh, that's my class pin. I went to Colgate."





SINGER — Gloria Jean, movie singer, wore this sheer, black lace negligee in a recent picture.

Benning Units To Participate In Vet Parades

Units of the 325th Infantry regiment and 319th Field Artillery battalion are scheduled to appear in parades in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., next week in connection with conventions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, it was disclosed this week.

Two companies of infantry from the 325th will leave Fort Benning Sunday to participate in the VFW State Encampment parade in Chattanooga the following day. While in Chattanooga they will be messed and quartered by the VFW. They will return to the post June 23.

Approximately 500 men of the 325th's Second battalion and Battery C of the 319th will participate in the American Legion's parade Sunday afternoon, June 26. Also in the parade will be the 82nd Airborne division band from Fort Bragg, N. C.

During their stay in Atlanta the men of the 325th will be quartered at the Atlanta General Distribution depot, while the artillerymen and the airborne band will be at Fort McPherson.

Local Bond Sales Decrease In May

Although the percentage of purchases was higher, United States savings bonds purchased by Fort Benning military and civilian personnel during the month of May through the payroll savings plan showed a slight decrease from the total purchased during the previous month, bond drive officials reported this week.

The drop, which may be attributed to the lower number of eligible participants during the period of the last report, amounted to $2,549.50, as post personnel purchased $21,193.50 worth of bonds through the payroll savings plan in May as compared to $23,743 in April.

Now that the number of elegible participants is back to normal with the return of maneuver troops, the drive, in conjunction with the "Security Loan" campaign which got under way here April 15, is expected to show an increase in all phases before it closes June 30, officials declared.

A breakdown in the May figures shows military personnel purchasing a total of $13,014.75 through payroll deductions and $6,954.25 in cash purchases. The cash purchases showed a noted increase, almost doubling the previous month's. The civilian payroll savings total amounted to $8,178.75, with no total cash purchases included in the report.

A further breakdown of the figures for May reveals that 11 per cent of the total eligible enlisted men secured $10,190 worth of bonds through payroll deductions, plus $1,313.75 in cash purchase, for an enlisted men's total of $11,503.75. Thirteen per cent of the total officers eligible procured bonds amounting to $2,824.75 through deduction, and $5,640.50 is cash, totaling $8,465-25.

Of the total number eligible to buy bonds, the civilians hsowed the greatest percentage of procurers, amounting to 22 per cent.

With Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran as chairman of the local drive, which is being conducted between April 15 and June 30, Fort Benning has joined the nation-wide United States Savings Bond campaign. No dollar quotas have been set for the drive here.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1—True.	14—False.
2—True.	15—True.
3—True.	16—False.
4—True.	17—True.
5—True.	18—False.
6—False.	19—True.
7—True.	20—True.
8—False.	21—True.
9—True.	22—True.
10—True.	23—True.
11—True.	24—False.
12—True.	25—True.
13—True.	

Atomic Energy Display Slated For NCCS Club

The mumbo-jumbo of information about atomic energy that has usually proved so confusing to the average soldier who doesn't have a detailed background of nuclear physics and probably wouldn't know an isotope from an old shoe is out the window, at least as far as the display on the atom that will open Saturday at the National Catholic Community Service club in Columbus is concerned.

The display, a series of large picture panels, was prepared by Life magazine with the cooperation of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. It is broken down into several sections, and traces the development of the atomic bomb from early scientific research to the Bikini operations, then shows present and future possibilities of peace and wartime use of atomic energy.

The idea behind the display is that science is truly international and that atomic energy is not only scientific, but also involves social and political questions. Atomic Energy, title of the display, is more concerned with the practical use of the energy than with nuclear physics. The photographs emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding the social and political aspects of the new source of energy.

The display opens with panels of the scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime development of atomic energy and were pons. Following this are panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation sickness and mutation.

The second section is devoted to the post-war use and development of atomic power and continued research. There are pictures of a plutonium laboratory, the new California cyclotron, work on the production of radioactive isotopes at Ook Ridge and their new uses in medicine, industry and agriculture.

The last section develops the problem of control of atomic energy. This involves world sources of uranium ore, the mining of the ore, the Oak Ridge separation plant and the possible diversion of atomic energy for use as a weapon of war. The exhibit closes with panels describing the problem in education, statecraft and how it is manifest in the ways of the human spirit.

The text of Atomic Energy which accompanies the display is simply and clearly presented and is, in part, quotations from the famous "Report on the International Control of Atomic Energy" prepared for the Secretary of State.

The display, for which there is no admission charge, will be open to visitors every day until 10 p.m. through Sunday, June 26. The NCCS is at 100 Ninth street, one block from the Howard bus station.

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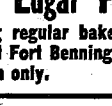

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THE BAYONET

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TURKISH OFFICERS SEE WEAPONS . . . Col. Behcet Turkman, director of intelligence for the Turkish army, center, examines an M-1 during his tour of the Infantry Center Monday. Pictured at the left are Maj. Koraltuk and Lt. Col. Refik Tulga, Turkish military attaches. Capt. Carlos Lozano, assistant coordinator of training, is at the right with back to camera.

Turkish Group Ends TIC Tour

Col. Behcet Turkmen, Director of Intelligence for the Turkish army, accompanied by two military attaches from the Turkish embassy in Washington, D. C., left by plane Tuesday morning following a one-day orientation and observation tour of Infantry Center installations and activities.

With Colonel Turkmen were Maj. Koraltuk and Lt. Col. Refik Tulga, military attaches, and Major Vincent Usera, U. S. army who acted as tour conductor.

Arriving here Sunday afternoon, the Turks were officially welcomed by a guard of honor early Monday morning prior to beginning their round of visits. After conferring with the Infantry center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, and after visiting Col. Lloyd D. Brown, coordinator of training, the Turkish officers toured the Airborned section where they observed training methods.

The Turkish delegation witnessed various Infantry School demonstrations during the afternoon beginning with a special demonstration at Bickford range of hand and rifle grenades, rocket launcher and flame thrower. Later they were shown the technique of rifle fire, concluding the afternoon's schedule by witnessing a demonstration of recoilless weapons at Patton range.

An official dinner given by General Burress at the Officers' club Monday evening topped off the Turks' full one-day tour.

Colonel Turkmen is in the United States for the purpose of inspecting Turkish military, air and naval attache offices at the Turkish embassy in Washington, and while here is observing U.S. army training methods and MASAR vbgk vgkj vbgkqj vkkqq schools. Following his visit to this country, Colonel Turkmen is expected to visit Canada, England and several European countries where he will continue his inspection of Turkish embassies.

The Turkish group will next visit Fort Worth, Tex., and Detroit Tank arsenal, before returning to Washington.

Inside Features

Slants on Sports on page 11. Editorials on page 4. Amusement on page 5. Social items on pages 6 and 7. Picture section on pages 8 and 9.

32 MEN AWARDED GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL CLASPS

The Good Conduct medal clasp was awarded June 18 to 32 enlisted men of the 3440th Army Service unit, officials have announced.

A total of 26 members of the unit's Section I, Station Medical, received the clasp. They included 1st Sgt. George F. Slayton, M-Sgt. Bascom S. Camper, M-Sgt. William C. Cullifer, M-Sgt. Ralph G. Westenberger, T-Sgt. Thern M. Cassell, T-Sgt. George D. Isbell, T-Sgt. Michael G. Furtle, T-Sgt. Seth Taylor, S-Sgt. Glen Boier, S-Sgt. Mile Carter. Also S-Sgt. Harold C. Manis, S-Sgt. Donald D. Russell, S-Sgt. Theodore R. Thorsen, T-3 Dave Randall, T-3 Wilmer Trovinger, Sgt. William H. Denny, T-4 Arthur L. Bennett, T-4 Marlin C. Burton, T-4 Roy C. Graham, T-4 Robert B. Smith, Sgt. Kenneth A. Bogue, Sgt. Jesse A. Glover and T-4 Mathews D. Edwards.

Among the men of the unit's Section II, Station Medical, awarded the clasp were S-Sgt. Clyde L. Littlejohn, T-4 Samie L. Davis, T-4 Willie B. Sanders, T-5 Frank J. Willis, Cpl. Joseph Jefferson and Sgt. George H. Clark.

Reservists Begin Summer Training



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT . . . William H. Weir, right, six feet, five inches, 250 pounds, claims the distinction of being the largest ROTC cadet now training at Fort Benning, while Lawrence E. Miller, Jr., five feet, five and one-half inches, 127 pounds, claims to be the smallest. Both students are from Presbyterian college.

ROTC Students Schedule Field Exercises Here

Training began in earnest this week for more than 550 Reserve Officers Training corps students who started arriving at Fort Benning during the past weekend for a six-week period of field problems.

The cadets, representing 20 colleges and universities, mainly in the South, rolled out at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday to begin the first phase of the work that may result in regular army commissions for a few and reserve commissions for most.

A majority of the infantry and artillery students arrived Saturday and Sunday, and had by Monday completed processing.

The training schedule calls for a number of field exercises and work with weapons, employing the same facilities used by the thousands of officer candidates who went through Benning during the war years.

Infantrymen, who comprise the majority of the class, will fire every weapon employed by today's doughboy, from the pistol to the anti-tank gun, including carbines, rifles, BARs, machine guns and mortars. They will also see demonstrations of the attack of a fortified position and the use of flame-throwers and anti-tank grenades.

For the artillery students it will be six weeks of work with the big guns, from service of

(See R. O. T. C. Page Two)

Benning Plans Holiday July 5

Special ceremonies, highlighted by a salute to the union, are planned for Fort Benning in the observance of Independence Day, Sunday, July 4, it was announce this week.

Since Independence Day falls on a Sunday this year, Monday, July 5, has been a declared a legal holiday for military and civilian personnel. All but the necessary duties will be suspended on Monday.

Shortly before noon Sunday, the 22nd Army band will render appropriate selections near the flag pole. The salute to the union, commemorating the Declaration of Independence, will be fired at noon.

Playing of the National Anthem by the band will conclude the ceremonies.

Airborne Class No. 19-A In 4th Training Week

Class No. 19-A of the Airborne battalion's Company D entered its fourth week of training here this week with three officers and 296 enlisted men enrolled.

Last week the students jumped from the 24-foot towers, learned to execute the proper parachute landing fall, trained on the wind machines, and took physical training.

581 WEST POINT CADETS WIND UP BENNING VISIT

A total of 581 United States Military academy cadets wound up an extensive two-day tour of the Infantry Center last Saturday, June 19; and left Fort Benning for a brief visit to Fort Knox, Ky., before returning to West Point.

The cadets, on their annual 15-day tour of U. S. military installations, were joined here by 10 Brazilian army cadets, who will be entertained at the academy for several days before returning to Brazil.

During their crowded two days at Fort Benning, the West Pointers and Brazilians witnessed special demonstrations of infantry weapons, saw an airborne exhibition, and visited the various Infantry School sections to inspect new infantry developments.

The future officers of the U.S. army began their tour Thursday morning, June 17, following a brief conference and orientation. After seeing a demonstration of infantry weapons in the morning, the West Pointers, along with the Brazilian cadets, observed a battalion in defense problem during the afternoon.

Friday morning was highlighted by an airborne demonstration presented by the cadre of the Airborne battalion and Company K of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment. Two C-47s dropped four 12-man sticks of paratroopers at Lawson field following a demonstration on a C-82 of loading and unloading equipment and personnel. An infantry-artillery-tank team in an attack was staged in the afternoon.

While here the cadets were entertained at several social events including a reception given on June 17 by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, at the Officers' club.

Accompanying the West Point cadets were Lt. Col. R. H. Tucker, Col. D. V. Bennett and Lt. Col. R. G. Kimbrell.

The Brazilian cadets, who arrived here a few hours before the academy men, included Cid Scarone Vieira, Pedro H. Rupp, Luiz Heraldo Braga de Oliveira, Romero Lepequeur Sabrinba, Armando de M. Amcora, Joao Sataiva Coelho, Celso M. Penteado Serra, Gabriel E. Bastos, Ali Capella and Manael H. de Siqueira. Accompanied by Capt. Castro Torres and Lt. Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, tour conductor, the Brazilians visited Fort Knox, Ky., before going to the academy.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy with thundershowers in late afternoon. High 94, Low 68.

Friday—Cloudy with rain in late afternoon. High 92, Low 68.

Saturday—Partly cloudy, high 89, Low 65.



INSPECT WEAPONS DISPLAY . . . Among the exhibits visited by the West Pointers during their annual tour of Fort Benning last week was this weapons display at Hook range. Here several of the cadets inspect an M-1.

Army Announces New EM Promotion Policy

That first stripe will be a little longer in coming to the newer soldiers of Uncle Sam's army, officials declared this week.

With reduction in the length of basic training for any recruits on May 1 from 13 to eight weeks, promotion to private first class will take approximately four weeks longer. Formerly, successful graduates of basic training were promoted upon completion of their training period.

With the proposed expansion of the Army, basic training cycles have been decreased in length to increase the number of available cadres, Department of the Army officials revealed. By Nov. 1, 36,000 more troops are expected to be ready for assignment than would otherwise be available.

Graduating from their basic training cycles after eight weeks, enlisted men will normally be promoted now at the end of four months total service. Promotion to private first class will be by organizational commanders, who will be furnished their men's training division records. This will enable the unit to observe the performance of the new soldiers for an extra two months before awarding the increase in grade.

Quartermaster Group Observes 173rd Birthday

Joining with the many thousands of quartermaster troops scattered throughout the world, Fort Benning's quartermaster personnel celebrated the 173rd Congress in June, 1775, more anniversary of the Quartermaster corps last Wednesday, June 16, with a barbecue-outing at Victory lodge.

Following a day's frolicking, the group was treated to a floor show early in the evening, and concluded the day's festivities with a dance in the lodge.

The Quartermaster corps was than a year before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Achievements of the Quartermaster corps were noted recently by Secretary of the Army, Kenneth C. Royall, in a letter to Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, quartermaster general, which stated:

"For its service in war and peace, the Quartermaster corps deserves the fullest appreciation of the American people. Throughout the military establishment great responsibilities rest upon this splendid service. How ably those responsibilities have been met through the years is well known.

"The Quartermaster Corps is the army's link through which industry can contribute much toward the contentment of the individual soldier, it is one of the army elements through which industry can cooperate to mobilize the productive capacity of the nation for maximum use in any emergency that may occur and thus contribute to the national security".

General Sibert Sees TIS, TIC

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, attached to the adjutant general's office in Washington, D. C., completed a week's orientation and study at the Infantry Center Tuesday, prior to undertaking a new overseas assignment.

General Sibert, who arrived here June 14, observed various infantry demonstrations as well as towing Infantry School classes. Beginning his tour Wednesday, June 15, by attending a discussion on the organization of an infantry regiment, General Sibert continued Thursday by attending an infantry fire demonstration at Hook range, followed by a demonstration of a battalion in defense at Buffalo range.

After visiting Army Field Forces board No. 3 Friday, the general witnessed an infantry-artillery-tank team in an attack at Helmet trail late in the afternoon. Saturday he toured the automotive and communications sections.

General Sibert viewed the latest airborne methods and techniques of training in his tour of the airborne area Monday, and Tuesday he conducted a general overall tour of various installations.

He will return to Washington, D. C., before going overseas for his new assignment.

Sand Hill Sergeant Increases Service With Reenlistment

With 13 years of service already behind him, T-Sgt. Isham W. Alexander, Company H, 25th Infantry continued his army career by reenlisting last week for another three-year term.

A native of Columbus, Ga., Sergeant Alexander enlisted in the army in July, 1935, at Fort Benning. During World War II he served with the 24th Infantry regiment, the 371st Infantry and the 92nd division in the Pacific and Mediterranean theaters.

Sergeant Alexander wears the Combat Infantry badge, Bronze star and the Asiatic, American Defense, Pre-Pearl Harbor, and Victory ribbons.

'Old Hickory' Vets to Meet

The 1948 convention of World War I and II veterans of the 30th "Old Hickory" Infantry division will be held July 1 to 3 in New York City, Earle M. Stevens, division association president, announced today.

Any officer or enlisted man on active duty or veteran who served with the division in either world war is eligible for membership in the association. Further information may be obtained by contacting association headquarters, P. O. Box B. Bergen Station, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Named in honor of President Andrew Jackson, the division Guard units from Georgia, Tennessee, and North and South Carolina, was activated in October, 1917, at Camp Sevier, North Carolina. The unit served overseas and was composed of National Guard units from Georgia, Tennessee, and North and South Carolina. It left for overseas February 11, 1944. In other campaigns, the division fought in Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe.

After participating in 282 days of combat, the unit returned to the United States in August, 1945, and was inactivated Nov. 25 of that year.

During combat the division was commanded by Major General Leland S. Hobbs.

221 Now Enrolled In Airborne Class

A total of 221 students are enrolled in the Airborne battalion's basic class No. 20, which got under way here Monday, June 14.

Of the total, 201 are enlisted men, six regular army officers and 14 reserve officers, officials revealed.

One officer and five enlisted men, all cadremen in Company G, which is charged with training the students, participated in a demonstration jump Friday, June 18, for the 581 cadets who toured the Infantry Center for two days last week.

The group included 2nd Lt. Lowell E. McLain, S-Sgt. Arthur W. Usina, T-3 Jose Rodriguez, T-3 Henry C. Pary, Pfc. Alfred F. Romero and Pfc. Philip C. Ross.

R.O.T.C.

(Continued From Page One)

the piece of firing, field problems, communications, operations and intelligence, map and aerial photo reading and special instruction in demolitions. Students will also get instruction in military science and tactics.

Breaks in the daily routine of training will come with visits to and tours of Fort Benning installations. Scheduled are a visit to Army Field Forces board No. 3 where the students will be shown the latest weapons developed for the army, and visits to the Airborne section and Information and Education Center.

The students have been organized into three infantry companies and one field artillery battery. Major General Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, is camp commander, with Col. Irvine C. Scudder as his deputy. Executive officer of the camp is Col. Theodore L. Futch, professor of military science and tactics at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Among the schools and colleges represented at the encampment are Alabama Polytechnic institute, Clemson, Creighton, Davidson, Georgia Military academy, Georgia Tech, Gordon Military college, Louisiana State Marion Institute, Mercer, Mississippi State college.

North Georgia college, Presbyterian, The Citadel, University of Alabama, University of Florida, University of Georgia, University of Mississippi, Wofford college and Yale.

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BRAZIL'S FUTURE OFFICERS . . . Three of the 10 cadets who visited Fort Benning in conjunction with the cadets from the United States Military academy June 17-18 found the Main exchange a veritable department store. This unidentified trio discusses the merits of a camera with Mrs. Philip C. Ross, post exchange employe.

239 Students Complete Advanced Officers Course At Infantry School

Graduation exercises this week for advanced officers class-es No. 1 and 2 mark the end of the academic year for 239 students at the Infantry school.

Yesterday morning saw class No. 1 with 116 students finish work here, while Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. in the Main theater the 123 men of class No. 2 will graduate.

Among the 116 graduates of class No. 1 yesterday morning were three officers of the Marine corps and five foreign officers, while Tuesday's group includes three National Guard officers and eight foreign officers. The other graduates all hold regular army commission.

Yesterday's graduates from class No. 1 included Col. Thomas Mifflin, Lt. Cols. Hughes L. Ash, Roy E. Doran, James W. Hisley, Morris J. Naudts, George L. Oliver, Harry B. Reubel, Herald H. Smith and Leroy B. Wilson.

Majs. Truman Alford, Edward G. Allen, Roland Anderson, Leslie W. Bailey, Keith H. Barker, George S. Bare, Arnold N. Brandt, William T. Brogan, Walter R. Bruyere III, Clark G. Campbell, Daniel M. Carter, Sam Carter, John B. Clark, Theodore S. Clark, George A. Clayton, Lawrence J. Corley, Ernest C. Dameron, Robert T. Dixon, John J. Dunn, Keith P. Fabianich, Edward D. Fitzgerald, Joseph M. Flesch, Sydney F. Frazier, Edwin J. Gravel, Charles H. Halsden, Frank J. Halsey, Jr., Hampton McLean, Alvin R. Hillebrand, Werner Holtz, Isaac Hoppenstein, Frederick T. Kent, Jr., Ray M. Lee, Lester H. LeVine, Paul von S. Liles, Richard I. Manning, Charles E. McArdle, Eugene O. McDonald.

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First Lts. Charles K. Blum, Belfrad H. Gray, Jr., Lester A. Kearney, Clinton G. Merrill, Ira A. Palm and Raymond F. Ruyffelaere. The Marine Corps officers are Majors Edward P. Dupras, Jr., and John N. McLaughlin and Capt. Earl J. Stearns.

The foreign officers in yesterday's class included Capt. Bertil C. O. Broberg, Swedish army; Capt. Cesar R. Cebreres, Peruvian army; Capt. Jean P. Meslet, French army; 1st. Lt. Sati Kaya, Turkish army and Capt. Flaviano P. Olivares, Philippine army.

Next Tuesday's class included, from the regular army, Lt. Cols. Donald D. Blackburn, Fitzhugh H. Chandler, Earl M. Cooper, Lawrence H. Kemman, Charles D. Kepple, Edwin C. Lee, Gibson Niles, Allen L. Peck, Thomas B. Roelofs, Adrianus J. van Oosten and Charles E. Woodrow.

Majs. Jonothan E. Adams, Jr., Thomas W. Akina, Thomas W. Alvey, James B. Bartholomees, Marshall O. Becker, Robert L. Bereuter, Clarence R. Bess, Miles Brown, Peter V. Converse, Clayton C. Craig, Henry A. Crosby, Ellsworth Cundiff, John O. Dickerson, Robert L. Dickerson, Harry V. Douglas, John D. Foulk, Robert B. Galbreaith, Silvio E. Gasperini, Jr., Joseph B. Giordano.

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William S. McArtur, David D. May, Myron McClure, John D. Phillips, Jr., James C. Pleasant, Samuel H. Roberts, Bert Santora, Allan R. Scullen, Joe R. Shepherd, Robert O. Smith, Jr., Harry C. Stakes, Marshall W. Stark, Allan L. Swaim, William J. Sweet, Jr., John L. Tanner, Howell B. Thompson, Leonard C. Turner, Joe H. Underwood, Leo D. Van de Voort, Stanley L. Wilson and Carlyle P. Woelfer.

First Lts. James D. Anders, John F. Hyde, Alfred W. Kirchner, Charles J. Larsen and Donald C. O'Rourke. The three National Guard officers graduating are Maj. Harry C. Swartz and Captains Harry W. Barnes and Monroe T. Easley.

Mexican army students graduating are Capts. Antonio A. Garcia and Rafael V. Gallardo. Representing the Chinese army are First Lts. Tsung-Yuan Hsia, Shih-Tsun Tso and Sing Wang. Maj. Fergus A. H. Ling, British army, Capt. Ernesto P. Laverde, Colombian army and Capt. Entique Pusineri, Argentine army are the other foreign graduates.

French War Vets Praise American Airborne Division

James F. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, recently forwarded to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, a letter of appreciation from French war veterans to the 101st Airborne division.

General Bradley directed the adjutant general to transmit the communication to Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, whose defiant reply of "Nuts!" to a German surrender demand at Bastogne in December, 1944, won a place in World War II history.

The letter sent to Mr. O'Neil by Eugene Felix, president of the Ardennes chapter of the French National Union of War Veterans, follows:

"The War Veterans of the Ardennes Francaises in meeting on May 23, 1948, at Charleville, France, after having heard the masterly discourse of their comrade Gustave Gobert on 'The Americans at Bastogne', address to the magnificent soldiers of the 101st American Airborne division and its chief, McAuliffe, their most hearty felicitations for their glorious defense of the 'Nuts city,' with the assurance of their profound gratitude for having been preserved from another enemy invasion. . .

"They ask the American Legion to transmit this direction to the interested parties with its fraternal greetings."

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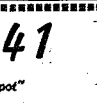



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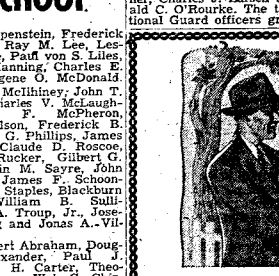

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The Post-War Soldier

We are extremely interested in the outcome of the new policy which has been introduced here governing the promotion of enlisted men under the army's guidance program. This new policy, designed to test through interviews a soldier's general knowledge of his own country's history and the history of other countries, as well as current events, will determine a man's eligibility for advancement in grade.

There have been varying shades of opinion, all the way from downright opposition to absolute agreement, among the enlisted men affected. Some maintain that a mechanic need not know anything about the formation of Congress or what type of government England has, so long as he knows how to replace spark plugs or recharge a battery, while others say that a knowledge of world affairs is as important as a knowledge of one's duty assignment.

We don't agree completely with either of these opinions since we believe a happy medium can be reached.

Obviously, a man should not be expected to know as much about world history as he does about his assigned duties. After all, he has probably spent several years specializing in his particular field.

But, on the other hand, we think each man expecting promotion to a higher grade should, by all means know something about his own country's history as well as something about the men who are making the headlines today.

Too often men become so absorbed in their jobs that they become one-sided. They are no longer capable of interesting conversations with anyone save those who are engaged in a similar vocation. Under this new policy it will be impossible for a man to be considered for one of the higher grades unless he has at least a general knowledge of world events, along with its technical knowledge.

We frankly can see no justification for a man wearing a master sergeant's stripes unless he is better informed, not only in his assignment but also in general knowledge, than those beneath him. Certainly, in the officer corps, this is true; so why shouldn't it be true among enlisted men?

One reason we believe it so important is from a morale standpoint. It was found in a great number of cases during the last war that enlisted men had no idea why we were fighting. Some knew that they were supposed to hate the enemy enough to win the war, but failed to understand why. The army did not always have sufficient time to explain to those who did not know the reasons for U. S. participation in the European war, so far from America's shores. Now that the war is over, many do not understand why the United States Department seeks funds to help Germany recover, especially since our bombers and our artillery pieces were employed to bring destruction to German industry.

Joseph Goebbels, according to his recently published diaries, registered amazement over the fact that so many American soldiers taken prisoner during the war were so poorly informed. He found it quite easy to influence the thinking of this type of man.

The army is making an earnest effort to overcome this defficiency through the presentation of the weekly Armed Forces Talk. But that is not enough. There must be an honest effort on the part of the individual to help himself. This can be achieved by the individual soldier spending a little more time educating himself. One cannot expect someone else to do it for him.

It is naturally not necessary that a soldier become a bookworm. It is not necessary that he spend all of his off-duty hours in libraries. But it is necessary that he attempt to pick up something new in the way of knowledge every day. Through knowledge only does man grow.

We deplore the fact that in America, where opportunity for advancement is so great, some people do not advance merely because they do not make full use of the facilities available for increasing their general knowledge. With so much happening in the world today, it is important that members of the armed forces know the meaning of what is happening.

With non-commissioned officers capable of understanding world events, it follows logically that the men under them will have a great deal more respect for the non-coms rank.

Strictly Editorializing

SOME MEN HERE probably think the ROTC cadets who began arriving for their summer training period over the weekend have a pretty easy time of it, but that is not the case. We spoke to a photographer Monday morning who witnessed their arrival and recorded it pictorially for The Bayonet, and he assured us that their officers and commissioned officers really put them through their paces.

He reported a somewhat amusing incident, which really proves our point. It seems that one of the cadets arrived a little later than most of the others. As soon as he locked his car—and, by the way, they must relinquish their car keys to the provost marshal for six weeks they are here—he was ordered to turn over his civilian clothing to the supply sergeant. All this occurred before he drew his army uniforms, leaving him with nothing more than his underwear and socks.

Naturally, he complained that he had nothing to wear, but his complaints fell on deaf ears. The photographer was not able to hang around long enough to find out what the cadet did about clothing. We imagine, however, that though he might have had to improvise for a few hours, he eventually was outfitted. This seems to be evidence enough, at least, that the cadets are not pampered. For the six weeks they are in training here, they are GIs just like everyone else.

WE ARE EXCEEDINGLY pleased that Congress has passed the draft law despite the many protests they undoubtedly received from their constituents. Although The Bayonet would like to have seen a universal military training bill enacted, we are, nevertheless, glad to have some sort of legislation to aid in building up the strength of the army.

We anticipate an increase in the number of troops at Fort Benning as a result of the draft legislation since Fort Benning is so obviously the logical site for basic training. We hope the army department will see fit to send us some of the draftees.

Chaplain's Corner...

THE SPIRITUAL ARMOR OF A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER

By CHAPLAIN H. B. VARNER

The great Apostle Paul advises us "to put on the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." Ephesians 6:11.

Friends, I am convinced that there is an enemy in our midst against which we had best be fully armed. That enemy, according to both human experience and Holy Scripture, is crafty and invisible. He is the devil. Call him what you will, but this is certain: "It will be the devil to pay unless you arm yourself to do effective battle against him."

Many of us are not effective soldiers of the Cross for two reasons. First, we do not know how to wear the "whole armor of God" or we refuse to wear it. Secondly, we do not feel that there is any danger, and, consequently, we feel that there is no necessity to arm ourselves morally and spiritually to do effective battle against the tremendous forces of evil. Any such view leaves us wide open to the fiery darts of the crafty evil one.

Paul said of his day: "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world." Unfortunately, we are having to wrestle against these same things now, and the battle will never be completely won, once and for all, until the Kingdom of God shall have come on earth.

God needs millions of recruits in His army, men and women, boys and girls, who are willing to wear and use the whole armor of God. Won't you join in the most glorious battle of all—the one for "God and Country," the one for righteousness and truth?

It seems the gate broke down between Heaven and Hell. St. Peter appeared at the broken part of the gate and called out to the devil, "Hey Satan. It's your turn to fix it this time."

"Sorry," replied the boss of the land below the Styx. "My men are too busy to worry about fixing a mere gate."

"Well then," scowled St. Peter, "I'll have to sue you for breaking our agreement."

"Oh yeah," yelled the devil; "where are you going to get a lawyer?"

Bookshelf

SPEAKING FRANKLY

Of all the books written about the hierachy in Washington during World War II, James F. Byrnes' Speaking Frankly stands out as the leading contender for top honors. As its title implies, Speaking Frankly is a frank approach to the problems which faced the inner circle of governmental and diplomatic experts whose task it was to settle or compromise the differences that arose during negotiations among the three big allies: the U. S., Great Britain and Russia.

Jimmy Byrnes, as a career diplomat and former secretary of state, is probably one of the most uniquely qualified men to write such a book. During and immediately following the war, he attended all the Big Three meetings of the foreign ministers. These included those held at Yalta, Quebec, Paris, Moscow, and London.

Mr. Byrnes used his shorthand notes, which he recorded during the meetings, to compile the wealth of information he has crowded into the pages of Speaking Frankly. He tells the story of the stormy sessions, which took place at the meetings, in a language easily understood by the average reader. He gives a clear insight into the diplomatic jockeying necessary for a final agreement among the world powers. He reports the difficult tasks an American diplomat faces in attempting to arrive at some conciusive agreement. He takes the reader behind the scenes at the peace conferences, telling him exactly why most of them failed. He gives credit to those who deserve it; he denounces those whose attitudes made it impossible to reach an understanding.

Oftentimes using direct quotes of men who attended the parleys, Jimmy Byrnes causes his book to be fascinating reading, which isn't always the case in this type of work.

Speaking Frankly may be found in the Main library.

"Pilot to tower, pilot to tower: Plane out of gas, am one thousand feet and thirty miles over the ocean. What shall I do?"

"Tower to pilot, tower to pilot: Repeat after me . . . 'Our Father Who Art in Heaven.'"

Said the elder of two old maid sisters: "I am not selfish. I ask nothing for myself. But please send my sister a brother-in-law!"

Mother: "Well, my child, may-be its because men only get to

Second Girl: "Well, one even-

"How about us?" growled the

"D'you know, Mrs. 'Arris, I sometimes wonder if me 'usband's grown tired of me."

"Wot ever makes you say that, Mrs. 'Iggens?"

"Well 'e 'asn't been 'ome in seven years."

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

Recognizing the exuberance and excitability of Fort Benning base ball fans as a peculiar force with peculiar results, your Red Cross offers the following suggestions to make life safer for excited fans during this base ball season.

Of course, the first advice is to relax! Take it easy! Don't get excited! Sit down! However, since we realize this rule will be broken many, many times, here is what to do until the doctor comes:

Concussion: Benning fans have been seen pounding each other on the head during an exciting moment. If concussion of the brain results, lay victim down with head level, or slightly lowered. Keep him warm, call doctor. Do not give any stimulant, not even soda pop.

Fracture: If in the ninth inning rally, a fan knocks another fan off his seat and he breaks a forearm, lay him down with forearm resting across his chest. Call the doctor.

Dislocation: When Fort Benning mania takes its vocal form, a jaw is often dislocated in mid shout. Place your thumbs in victim's mouth on the back teeth, your fingers under his chin, press down and back with the thumbs and pull forward with the fingers. Tell the fan to shut up after that!

Bites: Being a good fan requires considerable concentration. Fans cannot always do two things at the same time, but they try. If a fan bites a hand instead of his hot dog in the excitement, apply a clean cloth over the wound until bleeding stops (note: remove mustard first).

Battery: Fans have been known to engage in fisticuffs. When a bloody nose results for the loser, set him up with his head thrown back, loosen clothing around the neck (he may have been grabbed by his cravat), apply cold, wet compress to the nose and bleeding nostrils.

Choking: Sometimes a dropped third strike causes a fan to choke on his sandwich. Don't try to dislodge stocking morsel with finger, but bend the disgruntled one's head and trunk toward the ground and slap him sharply on the back.

Fainting: When a Fort Benning batter breaks up a no-hit game and a fan faints dead away, lay him down with his head lowered, keep him warm, and sprinkle cold water (soda pop is sticky) on his face to bring him around.

While all of the above is written in fun, it is serious, good first aid advice, something you should remember at a base ball game, foot ball game, horse show, golf, or any other sports event.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, June 24— Symphony hour beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 25— Informal dance at 8:30 p.m. with girls from Columbus and music by 72nd Army band.

Saturday, June 26— Games beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 27— Variety show at 8:30 p.m. presented by Ninnette Rogers' School of Dancing.

Monday, June 28— Closed.

Tuesday, June 29— Free voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30— Pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, June 24— Magician hour.

Friday, June 25 —Sport dance.

Saturday, June 26—Pingpong competition.

Sunday, June 27— Quiz program.

Monday, June 28— Closed.

Tuesday, June 29— Games and dance instruction.

Wednesday, June 30— Dart game.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, June 24— Army Wives Craft club meeting from 1-4 p.m. Recorded melodies and games from 8-9 p.m.

Friday, June 25 —Quiz program from 8-9 p.m.

Saturday, June 26—Pool match from 7-9 p.m.

Sunday, June 27— Open house from 1-10 p.m.

Monday, June 28 —Closed.

Tuesday, June 29— Musical jamboree and card games from 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30 —Games from 8-9 p.m.

Six ISD Enlisted Men Promoted During Week

Six members of the Infantry School detachment were among Fort Benning enlisted men receiving promotions during the past week.

Three Company C privates first class were promoted to the grade of corporal. They included Walton T. Barber, William F. Meerbrey and Charles T. Baughn.

Company A men who advanced in grade were Pfcs. John W. Koelsch and Eugene B. Johnson, to the grade of corporal, and Pvt Elwood Ellens, to private first class.

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TIME OUT FORLUNCH . . . A Hollywood chorus girl foursome get away from the glaring lights and cameras for a quick lunch on the set. From left to right are Judy Woodbury, Frances Gladwin, Ruth Sealey and Lorraine Clark.

POST THEATER GUIDE

UP IN CENTRAL PARK (musical) with Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes and Vincent Price. The political activities of Boss Tweed furnish the plot for this musical that presents the singing of Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes, plus smooth villiany of Vincent Price. Recommended for family.

THE DUDE GOES WEST (satire on western) with Eddie Albert, Gale Storm, Gilbert Roland and Binnie aBrnes. Inability of the badmen to understand how a man can shoot so good and stay so honest provides plenty of laughs in this highly amusing satire on western movies. Recommended for family.

TENTH AVENUE ANGEL (melodrama) with George Murphy, Margaret O'Brien and Angela Lansbury. Margaret O'Brien has ample opportunity to display all her acting talent in this story of a little girl's dream world that is shattered when she discovers those she trusts have been telling her "litle white lies."

THE IRON CURTAIN (melodrama) with Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney and June Havoc. The activities of the Soviet spy ring in Canada, which were exposed by a clerk in the Russian embassy, are the basis for this factual story of their efforts to gather material on the atomic bomb. Recommended for family.

HERE COMES TROUBLE (comedy in cinecolor) with Bill Tracy and Joe Sawyer. A well-meaning reporter, who creates trouble faster than he can get out of it, tries to help his boss rid the town of blackmailers. Recommended for family.

ASSIGNED TO DANGER (cops and robbers) with Gene Raymond, Noreen Nash and Mary Meade. An insurance company investigator is on the spot when a gang of payroll thieves mistakes him for a doctor and forces him to aid their wounded leader. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, June 26—Assigned to Danger and Here Comes Trouble.

Sunday and Monday, June 27 and 28—The Iron Curtain, Movietone News and Walt Disney cartoon.

Tuesday, June 29—The Dude Goes West, All-American News at No. 2 only, "A Model is Born at No. 1 only and Sports Parade.

Wednesday, June 30—Tenth Avenue Angel, March of Time and a Freddy Martin and Keenan Wynn musical.

Thursday and Friday, July 1 and 2—Up in Central Park, Movietone News and comic favorites.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27—Another Part of the Forest and Movietone News.

Monday, June 28—Assigned to Danger and Here Comes Trouble.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29 and 30—The Iron Curtain, Movietone News and Walt Disney cartoon.

Thursday, July 1—The Dude Goes West, All-American News at No. 7 only, A Model is Born at No. 11 only and Sports Parade.

Friday, July 2—Tenth Avenue Angel, March of Time and a Freddy Martin and Keenan Wynn musical.

Preliminary Work on Film to Begin

Prilliminary production work on a training film, "Troop Movement By Air," will begin here next week with the arrival of a representative from the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island, N. Y., it was announced today.

Detailed plans for use of local personnel and equipment will be discussed with technical advisors here.

A camera crew and technical advisors from the signal center will arrive later on, with actual filming scheduled to begin July 12.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, June 24—Shuffleboard and card games at 8 p.m. Atomic exhibit continuous.

Friday, June 25—Atomic exhibit at 7:30 p.m. Table games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 26 — Dance with music by Spot Rivers' orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, June 27—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Atomic exhibit at 2 p.m. Covered dish supper at 5:30 p.m. Musical fun at 6 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, June 28—Mr. and Mrs. Night beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29—Wives program at 2 p.m. Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, June 24—Dancing class and skating party at 7 p.m.

Friday, June 25—Army Wives club meeting at 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 26—Variety show at 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 27—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour a 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, June 28—Patio party at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30—Game night beginning at 8 p.m.

25th Infantry Non-Com Club Slated To Re-open

Plans are underway for the re-opening of the 25th Infantry NCO club which was closed during the month of May while troops were participating in maneuvers.

New building plans as well as a new location for the club is being considered by club officials.

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AT THE CADET DANCE . . . Miss Helen Moore, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. G. Moore, dances with Cadet Thomas H. Burt, son of Mrs. Marian Hannah Burt and grandson of Col (ret.) and Mrs. J. G. Hannah of Columbus. Cadet Burt is a member of the United States Military Academy's class of 1949, all of whom were guests of the Infantry Center from Wednesday to Saturday last week. Highlight of the visit was the official reception and formal dance given for them on Thursday evening at the Officers' club.

Visiting Cadets Are Honored At Formal Dance Thursday

The main lounge and Palm room at the Officers' club was the scene on Thursday night of the offficial reception and formal dance honoring the West Point cadets and a group of 10 Brazilian cadets who arrived on Wednesday, June 16, for a three-day training period.

Assembling at 9 p.m. in the dates for the evening's entertainment. The West Pointers, in white summer uniform and the Brazilian cadets in white blouse with dark trousers, gold belts and sabers, made a picture on the dance floor with the young ladies of Fort Benning and Columbus, who were attractive in summer evening gowns of rainbow coloring.

A table for the official guests was arranged on the balcony overlooking the dance floor. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress were seated in the center. Others seated at the table were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Smythe, Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, Col. and Mrs. O. P Bragan, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. M. Moore, Lt. Col. Stephen O Fuqua, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Maj. and Mrs. James Short and the three West Point officers who accompanied the cadets, Col. D. V. Bennett, Lt. Col. R. H. Tucker, and Lt. Col. G. T Kimbrell. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with crystal bowls of spring flowers.

General Burress gave a brief welcome address to the visiting cadets who stood on the dance floor with their dates. Members of the West Point glee Club and quartette entertained during the intermission. The music for the evening affair was provided by Sgt. Ben Cortese and his Army Blue orchestra.

Patricia Cathleen Dean

Maj. and Mrs. Patrick C. Dean announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Cathleen, at the Station hospital on Wednesday, June 16. Mrs. Dean is the former Miss Mary O'Connell of Brooklyn, New York. Major Dean is also a native of Brooklyn. He is comandant of the Food Service School at Fort Benning.

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Lawson Club Sets Game Thursday

This week's entertainment activity at the Lawson Air Force base Officers' club will include the semi-monthly game night on Thursday, June 24, the entertainment committee has announced.

Game night, which is part of the club's new summer entertainment schedule, will get underway at 8:30 p. m. All members and their guests are invited to attend. Officers of the 325th Troop Carrier squadron (reserve) of Columbus and their guests have been invited as special guests.

The club entertained with an informal dance last Saturday night featuring the music of the Southern Cavaliers. Among those invited were air reserve officers of Columbus and their guests.

Turkish Officers Guests At Dinner

Three members of the Turkish army who arrived at the Infantry Center on June 20 were honored Monday evening with an official dinner at the Officers' club.

They were Col. Behcet Turkmen, Lt. Col. Refik Tulga and Maj. Koraltürk. Accompanying them was Maj. Vincent Usera of the United States army. Included in the hospitalities was Lt. Seti Kaya, a Turkish student at the Infantry School.

Center officers who greeted the official guests at the dinner were Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Brig. Gen. Whitfield Shepard, Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, Col. John C. Blizzard, Col. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. Charles M. Crawford, Col. Frank Ward, Lt. Col. Jesse C. Drain, Lt. Col. Ernest F. Easterbrook, Lt. Col. John T. Ewing, Lt. Col. W. B. Haskell, Lt. Col. Hal Hardenbergh, Lt. Col. J. D. M. Moore, Maj. James J. Barda, Capt. Carlos Lazano and Lt. Robert Parr.

Dessert Bridge For Mrs. Olson

Entertaining for Mrs. John Olson, mother of Maj. John Olson, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law at Fort Benning for the summer, Mrs. Don Balckburn gave a dessert bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her quarters. Assisting in the entertaining was Miss Francis Adams, houseguest of Mrs. Blackburn.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Olson, Jr., Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. H. B. Ayers, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. James Bartholomees, Mrs. Allen L. Peck, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Ted Marks, Mrs. C. D. Mc Ferren, Mrs. Charles Ryder, Mrs. Warren L. Chapman, Mrs. Pat Watson, Mrs. Steve Kelly, the honoree, the hostess and her houseguest.

Harry S. Wilbur In College Group

Harry S. Wilbur, son of Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Wilbur, is home to spend the summer vacation with his parents from Cornell university.

Harry, a senior, is in chemical engineering and outstanding in scholastic achievement. He was runner-up to the winner of the Pepsi-Cola scholarship given the year he graduatgh high school with 14,500 high school seniors competing. He was the only member of the junior ROTC at Cornell to make "distinguished cadet" his sophmore year.

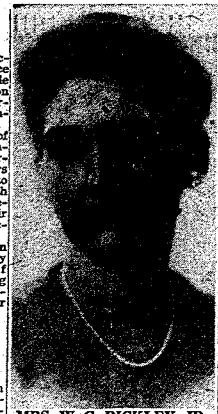
Harry is another member of the Benning college crowd who will spend the summer bere.

Luncheon Given Friday

Wives of officers with AFF board No. 3 met for luncheon on Friday, June 18, at the Officers' club. Mrs. F. H. Wilson and Mrs. Carl A. Sachs made the arrangements for the party.

The table, laid with a white cloth, was decorated with white oleander and ladies were given a flower upon arriving to match with the flowers at each place for seating arrangements. Fourteen ladies attended the luncheon.

Guest of the group was Mrs. Sadie Bowles, mother of Mrs. Sachs.



MRS. W. G. BICKLEY, JR.
Committee Head

Nursery School Committee Head Is Mrs. Bickley

The new committee for the Fort Benning nursery school has been appointed with Mrs. W. A. Bickley, Jr., as chairman. Her assistants will be Mrs. Harry C. Brown and Mrs. John Baskin.

The school will close for the summer on June 30, and plans now are to reopen on or around Sept. 1. A registration date will be announced later at which time mothers are asked to register children for the coming season. As the school can handle approximately 75 children only, registrations will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

Nursery school teachers will be named before the opening date. During July and August, improvements will be made on the school building and the yard. It is also hoped that the new playground equipment will be installed by September.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bickley.

Col., Mrs. Boyd Give Patio Party

Col. and Mrs. Logan Boyd entertained Wednesday night, June 23, with coktails, dinner and dancing in the patio of the Officers club honoring Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton.

The dinner table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a bowl of spring flowers.

Those invited in addition to the honorees were Col. and Mrs. Waine Archer, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Col. and Mrs. Leon Boineau, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Beine, Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg and Lt. Col. Leland Shaw.

Cocktail Party Precedes Picnic

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. McNulty entertained at their quarters on Saturday evening with a cocktail party before the General section picnic which was held at Victory lodge. They honored their houseguest. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Curran, who are stationed at the University of Alabama, and Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

The cocktail table was laid with a beautiful cloth of pale blue grass-linen embroidered in white and centered with a silver bowl of spring flowers. Assisting in the hospitalities was Miss Betty McNulty.

Those attending in addition to the guests of honor were Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. O Connor, Lt Col. and Mrs. Robert Etzler, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles U. Knaub, Maj. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Maj. and Mrs. W. G. Whail, Maj. William Ahern, Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Hite and Lt. Robert M. Ward.

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Mrs. Wickboldt, Mrs. Dugas Give Afternoon Party

Mrs. Meade J. Dugas and Mrs. W. C. Wickboldt were hostesses on Thursday, June 17, at a dessert bridge at the Officers' club. The small tables were covered with white cloths and centered with small bouquets of spring flowers.

Those attending the afternoon affair were Mrs. George Pickett, Mrs. L. Schwab, Mrs. C. U. Knaub, Mrs. W. O. Blanford, Mrs. H. C. Hicks, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Charles Standley, Mrs. Sanford Webster, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mrs. Everett Duvall, Mrs. W. H. Matuska, Mrs. C. F. Coates, Mrs. Robert Etzler, Mrs. Lee Fritter, Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Mrs. Matt Bristol, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Robert Conor, Mrs. C. D. McFerren, Mrs. W. C. Chapman, Mrs. Richard Manning, Mrs. William Blakefield and Mrs. George Mabry.

Winners of the prizes for the afternoon play were Mrs. Blanford, Mrs. Etzler and Mrs. Pickett. Mrs. Webster won the floating prize.

Mrs. Blackburn Fetes Houseguest

Mrs. Donald D. Blackburn entertained at her quarters on Monday afternoon with a dessert bridge honoring her houseguest, Miss Frances Adams.

Spring flowers were used throughout the house, and the tables were laid with white embroidered cloths for the dessert course.

Those attending were Miss Jane Blizzard, Miss Millicent Scudder, Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Jean Gentry, Miss Cynthia Burress, Miss Judy Bell and Miss Marie Colston.

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OFFICERS WED: Lt. and Mrs. Elmer Sievwright are pictured cutting their wedding cake at the Nurses' quarters following their wedding in the Infantry Center Catholic chapel on June 9. Mrs. Sievwright was the former Lt. Lillian Lang, A.N.C., who was assigned to the Station hospital. Mrs. Sievwright's attendants were Capt. Mattie Bell and Lt. Trudy Clarke, who also assisted at the reception which followed the ceremony. Lt. and Mrs. Sievwright will live at Camp Campbell, Ky., where Lieutenant Sievwright is stationed.

Center Officers Entertain Ecuadoran Visitors At Club

Members of the group of Ecuadoran army officers who arrived at the Infantry Center on Tuesday, June 15, were honored at an official dinner that evening at the Officers' club.

Members of the Infantry Center who assisted in entertaining the visitors were Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Brig. Gen. Whitfield Shepard, Col. John C. Blizzard, Col. J. A. Nichols, Col. D. P. Buckland, Col. Earle Johnson, Col. Paul Cooper, Col. H. A. Stewart, Col. Logan Boyd, Col. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. Waine Archer, Lt. Col. John M. Wright, Lt. Col. D. M. Moore, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. Eric P. Ramee, Lt. Col. H. B. Ayers, Capt. Carlos Lazano and Lt. Robert Parr.

Comprising the Ecuadoran party were Lt. Col. Cornelio Izquierdo Arizaga, Lt. Col. Pedro Eloy Del Corral, Lt. Col. Numa Enriqua Sanchez, Lt. Col. Nelson Alejandro Chiriboga, Lt. Col. Galo Franco Villangomez, Lt. Col. Francisco Ortiz Rivera, Maj. Luis Eduardo Fierro, Maj. Medardo Torres Nunez, Maj. Jose Vincente Alrornoz, Maj. Angel Bolivar Pazmino, Maj. Octavio Valencia, Maj. Luis A. Tamayo Ilviar, Maj. Reinalso Palacio Garcia, Maj. Jorge Aurelio Davalos and Maj. Gilberto Abarca Arce. They were accompanied by Col. Luis A. Solis Ocampa and Lt. Col. Hector Espinosa faculty members of the Ecuadoran Command and General Staff school.

Also included were Capt. Felix A. Solis and Lt. Jaime Garcia, student officers from Ecuador who are studying at the Infantry School.

Visitor Is Guest Of Honor Monday

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby entertained on Monday afternoon at the Officers' club with a dessert bridge in honor of Mrs. Burton B. Chandler, of Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Chandler is visiting at Fort Benning while Major Chandler is a student in the air transportability course. Mrs. Frisby was assisted by Mrs. Anthel Bangert.

The tables, set on the East porch of the club, were laid with rice linen cloths, and centered with crystal bowls of spring flowers.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Chandler were Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. O. P. Bragan, Mrs. Carl V. Burke, Mrs. K. A. Ward, Mrs. George T. Colvin, Mrs. Fred S. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet, Jr., Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. R. H. Bull, Mrs. Preston Gordon, Mrs. Allen Swaim, Mrs. Lewis Conway, Mrs. E. A. Kreilick, Mrs. Corston A. Greene, Mrs. W. D. Cavness, Mrs. Patrick J. Watson, Mrs. Richard Womer. Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. P. P. Zeigler, Mrs. John Grollemund, Mrs. William Rhinehart, Mrs. George S. Feger, Mrs. J. J. Ford, Mrs. S. A. Wynn and Mrs. John F. Nicholas.

Bridge winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Stewart.

Coffee Party Tuesday

Entertaining on Tuesday morning, Mrs. A. E. McCormack and Mrs. Murray Cheston gave a coffee party honoring Mrs. Frank Ward. The party was held at the McCormick's quarters and spring flowers were used throughout the house.

Approximately 30 guests were invited to attend the informal party which started at 10 a.m.

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General Section Members Give Victory Lodge Picnic

Officers and ladies of the General section honored Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward with a farewell picnic at Victory lodge on Saturday evening, June 19. The committee on arrangements was headed by Lt. Col. W. O. Blanford, assisted by Maj. Edward B. Kitchens, Maj. E. C. Englehardt, Capt. Maurice W. Kendall and Capt. Robert H. Streckker.

The guests assembled at 7 p.m., and the evening's entertainment consisted of competitive stunts, which were directed by Colonel Blanford and Major Kitchens. The first game of the evening was "dancing under the wire", recently featured in Life magazine. Winners were Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Mastalir and Lt. Norman Engard with Mrs. Herbert Hicks in a tie. Musical chairs was played with two couples representing each committee in the section, and was won by Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Milotta. The bottle-top race, for colonels and lieutenants only was won by Lt. Norman Engard. A gunny sack race, for committee heads, was won by Lt. Col. Ben Harrell.

During the evening, Colonel Blanford read a humorous poem composed in honor of Colonel Ward, and presented him with small tokens from the section for use at his new station—a broom—a shovel, and a mousetrap.

Guests enjoyed dancing during the evening in the ballrooom of the lodge.

Section guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield Shepard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Curran, who attended with Lt. Col. and Mrs. William McNulty, and Lt. Robert Ward, son of Colonel and Mrs. Ward, who is visiting his parents.

Farewell Party For Mrs. Lynch

Mrs. R. H. Cole entertained on Friday, June 18, with a dessert bridge at her quarters as a farewell courtesy for Mrs. W. R. Lynch. Mrs. Cole used spring flowers about the house and on the small tables for the dessert course.

Those invited were Mrs. H. C. Stakes, Mrs. C. U. Knaub, Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. H. A. Walker, Mrs. Jack B. Street, Mrs. Herbert Hicks, Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. E. B. Kitchens, Mrs. Marvin Berenzweig, Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Mrs. Charles Oglesby, Mrs. Arthur Sauser, Mrs. C. E. Woodrow, Mrs. W. H. Stewart and Mrs. A. O. Connor.

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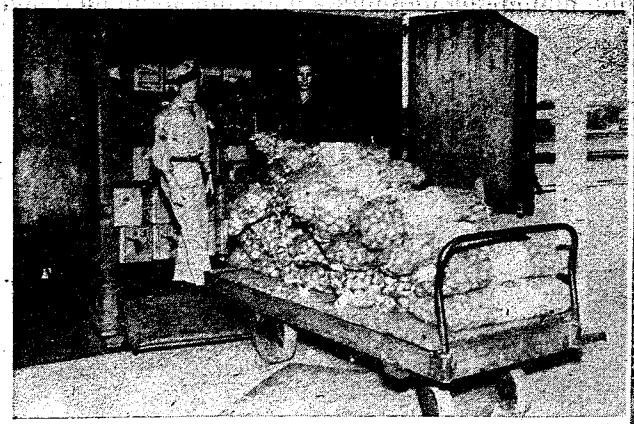
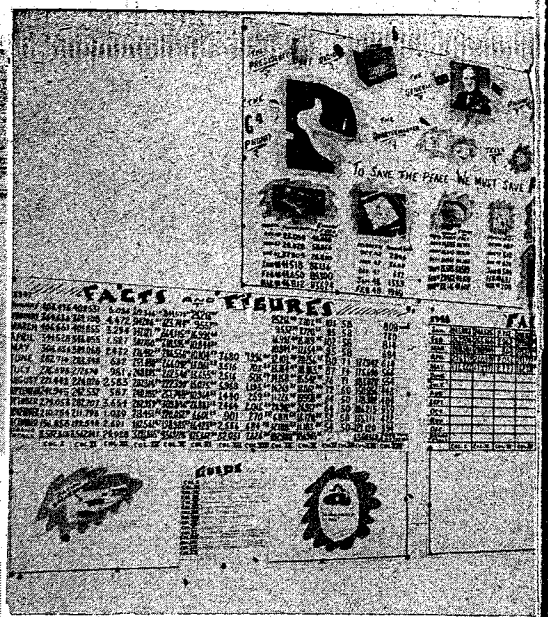


LOADING THE ONIONS . . . The onions that flavor the pork roast shown below are on their way to the kitchen via the strong backs of S-Sgt. Wallace Brazell and Pfc. Amros R. Adams. This picture was taken at the quartermaster warehouse, which is the first step in getting the food from the wholesaler to the table.



FOOD STOCKPILE . . . Stacking cases of canned milk is just one of the daily jobs of T-5 Robert B. Barabin at the post quartermaster warehouse. Counting the cases is S-Sgt. Arthur L. Lake. Accurate checks are important because rechecking it later is like counting the boxes in an army general classification test. This pile is just one of many at the warehouse.



HERE'S THE RECORD . . . Almost anything that anyone would ever want to know about food at Fort Benning can be found at a moment's notice on the master chart in the main office at the Infantry Center's ration breakdown building. How much did the food cost in July, 1947? How many meals were served in January of this

Ration Breakdown P

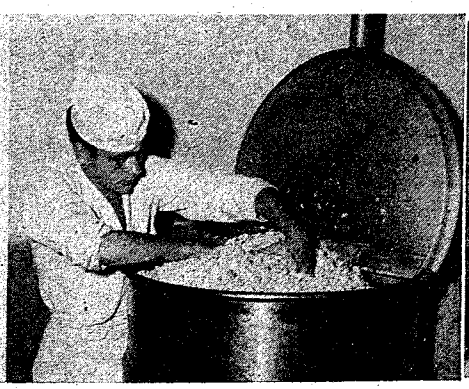
Take an average American city with a population of 25,000 say Champaign, Ill., and feed every man, woman, and child in that city three times a day with the finest food money can buy and at the same time waste practically nothing. That's the responsiblity charged to the ration breakdown section at Fort Benning.

Look at last week for example. According to Maj. A. Pfefer, post sales officer, these items went through the post quartermaster for issue to troops in various Benning units, the Station hospital and clubs: 25,085 dozen eggs 75,075 pounds of fresh meats, 52,000 pounds of potatoes, 3,000 dozen oranges, 80,000 half-pint bottles of milk and had last week been a normal week there would have been 11,000 pounds of chicken issued instead of only 5,640 pounds. But the rations of which these are only a "sample," aren't issued to the men or the kitchens or the hospital or any other unit. They go to ration breakdown, headed by Capt. Harry D. Balyeat.

To get back to Champaign, Ill. It took a lot more than 48 men to see that every kitchen in Champaign got enough food in the proper quantities last week. Authorized 58 men, ration breakdown has only 54, of whom only 48 were present for duty last week, according to 1st. Sgt. Thomas H. Kirkman, chief clerk. But everyone at Fort Benning ate last week. The difference between Champaign, Ill., and Fort Benning is that Fort Benning stresses efficiency and economy of o and treat cider er u Ini the issue for f comp the son the Th loade go b Here requ figur each of th at th the requi put



DIVIDING RATIONS . . . Preparing the proper amount of food for each unit on the post is one of the jobs of Pvt. Charles W. Hall. Each unit has its own bin, thus eliminating mixups in delivery. Each unit also has its own compartment on the ration breakdown truck.



ECONOMY MEASURE . . . Waste nothing is the motto of the men who work in the Infantry Center's ration breakdown. Here Pfc. Harold E. Emery renders fat which will be used later to make lard in the meat plant.



DOUGHBOY
son, right, to
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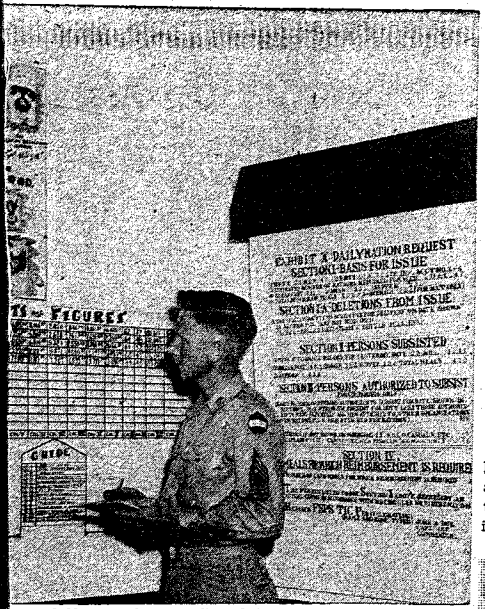
are the prope



year? How much was collected from men on separate rations ny month? All these questions and many more can be answered, answered accurately by ration breakdown personnel such as Sgt. Gustave J. Witt, seen here checking the chart. Waste of food hecked, also.

ost Supermarket

peration. That is the heart substance of the ration kdown section, which in- stally, is not a quartermast- uit.

tially the rations come in to uartermaster which in turn s them to ration breakdown urther issue to the various panies and detachments on entire post, including Law- Air Force base. Let's take oranges.

e crates of oranges are un- d at the quartermaster and truck to ration breakdown. clerks, who have the ration sts from all the companies e how many oranges go to company, say Company A e Seventh. After unloading e ration breakdown plant, crates are opened and the red number of oranges are nto baskets. These baskets are then put into a bin which has been designated for Company A. The next step is to load them into a specially compartmentalized truck, which delivers them to the mess sergeant of Company A. Sounds simple doesn't it? It is, except that oranges are just one very small item, at least as far as the 48 men who worked last week are concerned. But that's the principle.

As the large picture in the center on the top of the page shows, there is a chain of command above, just like there is all over the army. Responsibility above Captain Balyeat involves on Lt. Col. Lyle J. Fitzpatrick, food service supervisor, who in turn is responsible to Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, G-4, and so on up through the chief of staff to the commanding general.



FOR COOLING DRINKS . . . Hot weather calls for plenty of citrus fruits for cold drinks, and this ration breakdown truck has plenty—at least T-4 Albert Floyd thinks so. The truck has special compartments, and when loaded for delivery, each unit's rations are put in separate compartments to avoid mistakes.



BENNING BUTCHERS . . . A big job at the ration breakdown meat plant is paring the cuts so that each organization gets its proper rations. Here T-5 Edward W. Martin is cutting the pork roast shown below as Pvt. Andrew J. Alexander hands Pfc. Aaron Rentie, center, another one to pass along to the cutter.



S . . . From a mass of dough in the hands of Sgt. Clayton E. Pier- oaves almost ready for baking is a matter of a few seconds with this he quartermaster bakery. Using the scales to make sure the loaves r weight is Pfc. Oscar R. Lewis, back to camera.



SMELLS GOOD, TOO . . . Almost ready for serving is a pork roast here being checked by Pfc. Burt F. Arthur in the kitchen of Company A, Seventh Infantry Regiment. This is the same roast shown in the raw above, but it took a lot of work to get it this far.

Net Meet Playoff Slated This Week

Court Sextet To Be Chosen For Annual Army Tourney

Selection of Fort Benning's tennis delegation to the Third army tournament which gets under way on the local officers' club courts next Tuesday swung into the final round this week with the slating of officer-enlisted men eliminations.

Although the date for the playoffs has not been set, it was expected that the top six enlisted courtmen of the post will meet a crack sextet of officer players on the composition courts of the officer's club later this week. The exact date for the elimination will be posted on the officers' club bulletin board as soon as it has been definitely established.

Following the officer - enlisted elimination matches, six court men will be selected to defend Fort Benning's 1947 title when Sanford H. Webster, who walked the army meet opens here Tuesday last Sunday afternoon by edging

In the role of contender for the post singles crown, Daniels very nearly upset pre-match predictions Sunday when he held an advantage of two match points at the 5-3 game of the third and final set.

On the top-side of a 40-30 count that would have netted him the title, Daniels succumbed to a long rally by Webster which deuced the score, and permitted him to go on to win four games in a row.

Doubles Sunday

In the doubles finals, which are slated for the officers' courts at 2 p.m. Sunday, Webster will team with George Beatty to battle it out with Daniels and Don Driscoll. Consolation sets between players who were eliminated during the first two-rounds of play in the tournament will precede the doubles matches.

Although it has been definitely established that Webster, Daniels, Driscoll and Beatty will be four of the six officer netmen to enter the playoffs with the enlisted players, a playoff will be staged to determine the remaining members of the sextet. Slated to contest for the No. 5 and No. 6 berths on the officer delegation are J. W. Baumgartner, Dale Balliett, John Booge, and David Silver.

Despite the fact that finals in both doubles and singles competition in the enlisted eliminations still are to be played, the six-man delegation to play off with the officers already has been named.

Yang Loses

In addition to the singles finalists, Richard Collins and Charley Hubert, the four men who got past the semi-finals also will compete with the officer courtmen. They are Sung Chai Yang, Robert Livingstan, Fred Blair, and Joe Thompson.

Yang, a member of Benning's Third army squad last year, bowed out in the semi-finals of the enlisted tourney to Collins Monday.

Following the Hubert-Collins championship sets, the enlisted men's doubles will be staged on the courts across from the Infantry School building.

Although complete entries have not been received by the post special services office, it was expected that three, and possibly four, army installations of the Third army area will send representations to the meet.

All matches in the Third Army classic will be played on the tenout-cas courts of the Benning Officers' club, and Churk Evert, pro at the club, will be the meet's chief official.

Horse Colors

Baltimore—Horses are of seven official colors—black, brown, gray, bay, chestnut, roan and dun.

Medics Nip Truck Nine With Spree

Tally Seven Runs In Seventh Inning

The post Medics bounced back from last week's upset loss to the Lawson field Flyers Sunday afternoon by staging a seven-run splurge in the seventh inning to dump the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers 11-7 and strengthen their hold on second place in the league standings.

Although the Truckers held a 6-4 advantage going into the lucky inning, Medic batsmen nicked pitcher Willie Love for seven bingles, and sent 11 swingers to the batters' box during the eventful seventh.

The Truckers managed for a total of 15 hits off right-hander Arthur Boljer of the Medics, but didn't get them in the proper sequence as their best effort in any one inning came during the second frame when they scored twice.

Three-Run Lead

The Medics jumped to a 3-1 lead in their half of the first when after singles by Bob Chandler and Charley Hubert had given the Truckers a run to open the first, they scored a trio of counters on singles by Harold Newman and John Graves, and a walk to lead-off man Otto Loroesh.

Tw oerrors by the docs and a pair of stolen bases put Lucky Bryant on third and Chandler on second in the Trucker half of the third. Herb O'Brien then drove a single into center to score both runners and knot the score at 3-3.

However, the Medics went ahead again in the last half of the inning by virtue of a two-bagger by Loroesh and a single by Graves.

Truckers Go Ahead

A pair of stolen bases by second-baseman Flash Wilson of the Truckers permitted the visiting nine to deadlock the tilt again in the first of the fourth. After poking a single with one down, Wilson stole his way around to third, and came home when pitcher Love singled to left, Love, however, was thrown out at second trying to stretch his blow into a double.

While the Medics remained idle during the fifth and sixth frames, the Truckers pushed across tallies in each of the cantos to take a brief two-run margin. The fifth-inning counter came as the result of a single by Hubert and a double by Potter, the Truckers' only extra-base hit of the game, and one-baggers by Emerson Studevan and Wilson provided the 204th with another counter in the sixth.

Pinch-hitter Weiczorek and first-baseman Paul Lewish were the big guns in the Medics' seventh-inning attack, each driving in two runs. Batting for left fielder John Adams, Weiczorek doubled to bring in Bridges and Lewish after the latter had singled to score Ted Thorsen and Newman.

Kerr Correct

New York—Buddy Kerr, Giants shortstop, set two major league marks in 1947, playing 68 errorless games and handling 383 consecutives chances safely.

Hall's One-Hit Exhibition Falls Short, ASU Loses

Larry Hall, willowy right-handed workhorse of the 3440th Army Service unit mound staff, still can't figure out why a one-hit slab performance, featuring 15 strikeouts and only five walks, plus a four-for-four plate demonstration doesn't equal victory.

The speedy starboard twirler, who has played tough-luck ball all season, brought along his bag of tricks, but apparently forgot his rabbit's foot last Tuesday night as he was shaded 6-5 by the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers whose only hit of the game was a scratch infield single by pitcher Willie Love.

Hall's Tuesday night disappointment probably was his biggest since he dropped a 2-1 heart-breaker to the powerful Infantry School detachment Profs at the outset of the Benning league's first half. In that game, as in the one with the Truckers, the rangy hurler was nicked for the winning tally in the home half of the last stanza.

Although lanky Larry gave up only five bases on balls and whiffed an average of one and two-thirds Truckers per inning, his fielding mates committed eight errors at crucial moments, four of which figured in the winning ninth-inning scoring.

When the flashy ASU moundsmen sensed that a bang-up pitching job wasn't going to be enough to notch a triumph, he contributed his best clubbing efforts to the ASU plate attack. In four trips, Hall hit a single, a double, and two triplets to figure in every tally chalked up by the ASU nine. He scored three of the times he reached the bags, and batted in the other two service unit counters.

The probable answer to the Truckers' success was their daring exhibition of base-running. The sprinting Truckers practically made a race track out of the base-paths as they stole eight bases to the ASU's two.

Although his performance was overshadowed by Hall's efforts, Truckers turned in a fine job of pressure pitching. Faced with occupied bags throughout most of the game, the chunky Trucker southpaw fanned 10 ASU swingers at advantageous times to leave nine opposing runners stranded.

The Truck team, without getting a hit, took a 2-0 lead in the last of the fourth when Charlie Hubert walked, catcher Potter reached on an error by ASU receiver Lee Saucier, and Emerson Studevan was safe on a fielder's choice to load the bags. Hubert was forced in when Ernest Eldredge walked, and Potter came home after Flash Wilson had hoisted out to left.

A long triple by Hall was instrumental in knotting the score for the ASU lads in the top of the fifth. The lanky twirler's blow brought in first-baseman Bridges, who had walked with two out, and he scored on a wild pitch by Love.

Almost the same setting prevailed in the seventh when two ASU tallies gave the visitors a 4-2 margin. Hitting his second three-base blow of the game to center, Hall drove in Bridges, who had walked, from first, but he held third until shortstop David Waits banged a single to right center.

Love's bingle, which came in the seventh frame, accounted for another Trucker run. After stealing second, the galloping pitcher came all the way in to score when catcher Saucier let one of Hall's pitches get through him and roll back to the screen.

The Truckers made it a 4-4 ball game in the home half of the eighth when Saucier committed a two-base error on Bob Chandler's bunt by throwing wild into right field. Stealing third, Chandler came in when Herb O'Brien rolled out from second to first.

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Profs Trounce Artillery Squad

Wares Two Round-Trippers Fail To Overcome ISD Leads

The Infantry School detachment Profs breezed into command of the Fort Benning intra-mural league last Wednesday night by blasting the 999th Field Artillery battalion 20-7 for their sixth straight triumph of the second half.

The Profs' win followed a 7-6 upset triumph by the Lawson field Flyers which dropped the post Medics from a deadlock for the top berth last Sunday afternoon, and left the ISD clan the only undefeated team in the post race.

During the seven-inning fracas, Prof batters nicked artillery pitchers John McClintock and Pat Young for 17 safeties, with every man in the ISD lineup except catcher John Seymour getting at least one base knock.

Ware Homers Twice

Right-bander Bill Welton, who supplemented his fifth mound triumph of the year with a three-for-four record at the plate, shared ISD batting laurels with Harold (Blondy) Burnett, second-sacker, who hit safely in four of his six appearances. Burnett's quartet of one-baggers drove in three Prof tallies.

Towering Erskine Ware, artillery first-sacker, starred at the plate for the host nine by poling two of Welton's offerings over the left-field scoreboard to bat in four runs. Ware's two homers put him in the league lead in that department with three for the circuit's second phase. It was the first time during the 1948 campaign that a Fort Benning player has been able to clear the barrier twice in a single game.

The lanky artillery slugger's first round-tripper came in the second frame when the bags were empty, and his second blow came in the third with two mates on board.

Pitcher Ejected

McClintock, who started the game for the artillerymen, was ejected from the game by Umpire Claude Harris after facing two Prof batters in the second inning. The dispute between McClintock and the officials took place when Harris ruled that the artillery pitcher had committed a balk.

When the artillery starter was bounced, Pat Young came to the hill for the host team, and gave the 17 runs on 16 safeties during the game's remaining six stanzas.

After scoring once in the first on a walk to George Hill, a sacrifice by Herb Lauve, and a single by Burnett, the ISD squad went on a rampage in the second to score seven times on five base blows. The big second was climaxed with a long triple to left by Lauve with two Profs on base.

Profs Score Four

Young held the ISD bunch scoreless in the third canto, but had trouble finding the plate in the fourth when the visiting Profs pushed across four tallies on only two safe hits.

In addition to giving up two walks during the fourth frame, Young was charged with a wild pitch which permitted Clyde (Woody) Burt, who had reached on an error, to score from third. Bill Brooks and Bill Hojnacki drew the two passes while base hits were chalked up by Joe Smith and pitcher Welton.

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Round trip to Atlanta Including Federal Tax $3.57

CENTRAL GEORGIA RAILWAY

Seventh-Stanza Uprising Gives STR Close Tilt

The Student Training regiment moved into the first division of the Fort Benning League last Friday night by staging a seventh-inning uprising to down the 328th Ordnance battalion 6-5.

Two strikeout wizards, Willie Weaver of the STR and Bob Glover of the Ordnance, put on a display of whiffing technique for the spectators as a total of 31 batters went down on strikes during the game. Weaver, the winner, chalked up 17, and Glover left 14 students fanning the breeze.

Fred Davis, Frank (Lefty) McGowan and Bill Church led the STR batting attack, each getting three safe blows. Big Stan Letonsky, who paced the league in practically every department on the hitting roster during the league's first half, was the only ordnance swinger to get more than one base knock. In four appearances, Letonsky collected two singles and a double.

The STR scored its first tally in the opening stanza when Davis singled, stole second, and scored when McGowan slammed a one-bagger to center.

In their half of the first, the ordnancemen crossed the plate when Horace Bassett reached second on an error by STR right-fielder Harold Brown, and came in on Letonsky's single to left.

A costly error by ordnance right-fielder Giles put the STR a two-run margin in the third. Davis, who had led off with a single, scored when Giles fumbled, and McGowan, who blasted the blow to right, was safe at third. A single to right by Brown scored McGowan.

Crossing the plate once each in the fourth and fifth innings, the ordnance again knotted the score. Letonsky singled to start the fourth, moved to second when Bob McCachren drew a base on balls, and scored when Bob Cannon lashed a base hit into center field. The ordnance's fifth-inning counter came when Henry Wyatt singled to left, stole second, and reached the plate when STR first-sacker McGowan committed an error on Bassett's infield roller.

The ordnance team picked up a two-run lead by scoring lose tallies in the sixth and seventh innings. A triple by pitcher Glover and a single by McCachren put the visitors one run ahead in the sixth, and a walk to Bassett, a double by Letonsky, and an infield error on Glover's grounder added another in the seventh.

With two down and a runner on third, the STR launched its seventh - stanza attack, scoring the three runs which gave the students their winning margin. After pitcher Weaver had struck out, Davis slammed a long three-bagger to right, and held base while Gibbs went out on strikes. McGowan then singled to score Davis, and went to second on a passed ball. The STR first-baseman came on around to score when Brown got to second on an infield error. Brown scored the third run of the inning when Church doubled to center.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. John L. Sullivan, the "Boston Strong Boy," was reputed to have won the last bare-knuckle heavyweight fight on record. If so, who was his battered victim?

2. All Star baseball fans usually see very few runs scored due to the evenly matched teams. What is the largest score ever recorded in an All Star game.

3. In 1932, Arlington racetrack was the scene of the present one mile circular record (1:34.4) set by one of America's all time equine greats. Can you name the horse?

ANSWERS

1. Jake Kilrain.
2. The American League defeated the National League All Stars 12-6, July 9, 1946.
3. Equipoise.



JUST STRINGING ALONG . . . Using a broken back artificial minnow, 1st. Sgt. L. A. West of Company A, Infantry School detachment, fished for three hours in a beaver pond in the Sand Hill area to land this string of bass.

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Zamyslowski Gets TKO On Airborne Ring Card

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

A huge crowd of fight fans enjoyed a thrilling card highlighted by a technical knockout as the Airborne battalion presented its third summer boxing show in the open - air arena last Friday night.

The big thrill of the evening came when Joe Zamyslowski of Company C scored a middleweight bout TKO over Harry Vance of Company D.

Although he was outpointed in the first and staggered in the second, Vance gamely answered the bell after each round to face Zamyslowski's onslaught. Vance went down in one minute of the third for the count of nine, and Referee Marsh decided that he was unable to continue the fight, and awarded a TKO to Zamyslowski.

In the lightweight class, Tony Cunha of Company F, in a return match with Jim Holt of Company D, again defeated his opponent by unanimous decision. Jim Bierman, also a Company F lightweight, who has shown marked improvement during his last few fights, outpointed Bill Johnson, a clever Company D boxer, to win by unanimous verdict.

In one of the fastest bouts of the evening, Wilson Tohnika of Company C and Raymond Martinez of Company A stubbornly crowded each other through three hard-fought rounds which ended with a decision in Tonika's favor.

Jim Hart, another Company F scrapper, made up for his loss two weeks ago by taking a decision from hard-hitting Richard Diaz of Company G.

In addition to the Vance-Zamyslowski fracas, two other middleweight contests brought excitement to a boiling point. John Meyer of Company D started off the middleweight division by outpointing Bob Schlosser of Company C, and Bob Carter, using a fast in-and-out style, outfought Roy Henry of Company F to a three-round decision.

Heavyweights Herman Hasbrouck and Ken Manley concluded the evening with a typical sledge hammer blow fest, which Manley won by decision.

Army Needs More Medics

Major General Raymond W. Bliss, surgeon general of the Army, today called on reserve officers of all sections of the Medical department to undertake extended active duty tours.

In June, General Bliss said, 1,411 captains and lieutenants are required. All service is on a voluntary basis, he explained.

More than half the requirement is in the Army Nurse corps where there are 820 vacancies, General Bliss said. The Medical Service corps requires 265 officers, Medical corps 203, Women's Medical Service corps 75, Veterinary corps 29 and Dental corps 19.

Applications for active duty tours may be forwarded to the Surgeon General of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. Necessary forms may be obtained from the office of the surgeon general or from any army or air force recruiting station.



AIRBORNE PUGILISTS . . . Winners in last Friday night's card of the Airborne battalion's summer boxing program are shown following the bouts. They are, first row, left to right, Joe Zamyslowski, middleweight; Bob Carter, middleweight; Vincent Giarratano, coach, and Ken Manley, heavyweight. Second row, left to right, Tony Curnha, lightweight; Jim Bierman, lightweight; John Meyer, midleweight; Wilson Tohnika, welterweight, and Jim Hart, lightweight.

Prof-Medic Tilt To Climax Slate For Circuit Play

Friday night's clash between the Infantry School detachment Profs and the post Medics will be the feature tilt on this week's slate in the post intra-mural diamond league.

In the significant game, the ISD team will be trying to make it 21 straight wins for the 1948 campaign, while the docs, who have dropped only one till during the circuit's second-half activity, will be endeavoring to throw the second-half race into a deadlock and go into a playoff with the Profs.

At present, the Medics have a comfortable margin over the third-place Airborne Troopers. Although the 'chutists have lost only one game this half, they ave played only four contests, while the Medics have won six out of seven.

Manager John Erb of the Medics probably will stake his title hopes on right-hander John Graves, who has an eight-won, one-lost record for the season. However a change may find Arthur Bottjer, another right hander, who has won all three of his second-half starts, performing on te mound, and Graves holding down an outfield post.

Either Collis (Lefty) Lehner or right-hander Hal Grinols, both unbeaten in the 1948 season, probably will get the startet's nod from manager James Walker of the Profs. Ace Ike Silcox of the ISD mound staff is an unlikely choice for the Medic assignment since he pitched Wednesday's game against the Lawson field Flyers.

No change in the batting or fielding lineups of either team is anticipated for Friday night's game.

Should the Medics get past the powerful Profs, they still have the Airborne team to dispose of. The Trooper-Medic clash is slated for next Thursday night.

Tonight's tilt, the cellar-dwelling Seventh Regimental combat team again will be trying to crash into the league roster's win column when they tangle with another lowly team, the 328th Ordnance battalion.

The ordnance team will appear on Sunday afternoon's program opposite the 3440th Army Service unit, and the fifth-place 204th Transportation battalion Truckers will get a crack at the Airborne Troopers on Monday night.

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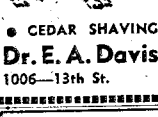

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Herb Bench, who steered the Fort Benning Doughboys to the Third army diamond championship last year, has been named to pilot the post nine in its 1948 campaign.

Bench, who has coached the Airborne batallion Troopers during the intra-mural race this year, came to Fort Benning near the end of the 1947 intra-mural schedule, and worked with James L. Walker for the duration of the season. The 1947 Trooper edition, under the tutelage of Walker and Bench, won the post championship.

A veteran of more than 12 years of diamond experience, Bench has had a smattering of college, semi-professional, professional, and army baseball. His coaching and skipper-ship duties have been with army and high school teams.

After playing four years with the Springfield, Mo., State Teachers' college nine, Bench was inked to a pact with the Springfield Cardinals of the Western association in 1939. The majority of his playing with the two teams was at third base.

Following his stand with the Springfield pro team, Bench coached high school athletics for two years prior to entering the army in 1941.

Although his asignments with the army didn't allow him time to participate in diamond activities during the war years, Bench resumed his baseball in 1945 by breaking into the lineup as second baseman with the Baker field, Calif., air base delegation. His team won the Western Flying Training command championship that year.

In 1946, Bench held down second base for the Mather Field, Calif., team. The Mather field team, which was not a member of any conference, had a successful season that year, winning approximately 20 out of their 25 games.

—o—

Several teams in the post intra-mural league's second-half race have been at least partially inactive during the last 10 days because of the weather man's pranks. From the period June 13 to June 20, three of the scheduled tilts were postponed.

Hardest hit during the off-week were the Airborne battalion Troopers, whose inactivity during the period allowed the post Medics to get a firm hold on the loop's No. 2 spot.

Although the meteorologist didn't have anything to do with the postponement of their game on Monday, June 13, rain did prevent the Troopers from getting a crack at the last-place Seventh Regimental combat team last Thursday night. The June 13 game between the 'chutists and the Student Training regiment was delayed for military reasons.

Rain and wet grounds deferred a significant tilt between the Lawson field Flyers and the Infantry School detachment Profs Monday night. The Flyers, who already had upset the second-place Medics, were geared to snap the Profs' winning streak at 20 games when old man weather stepped in and called a halt.

—o—

Most people go to ball games with one purpose in mind—to watch the sport. However, cases have gone on record where fans have given up their positions in the stands and have gone out on the playing field to do something about the way things were going.

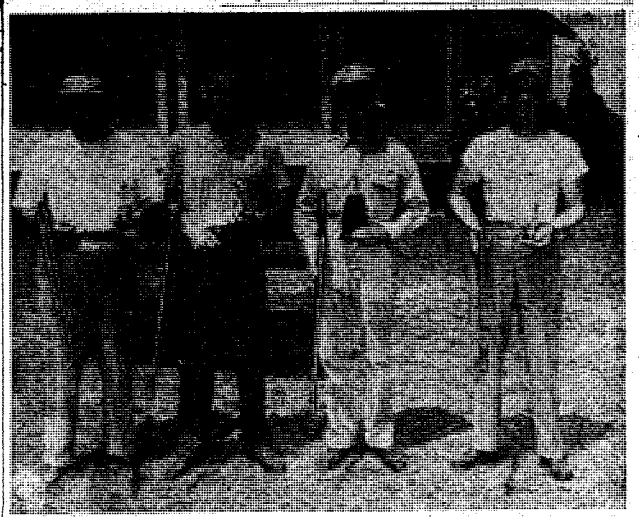
One of the most recent incidents where a spectator has gone to the field to try and help his favorite team out occured when a New York Yankee fan, disappointed with the showing made by the Bronx Bombers, stepped out on the field and tried to give Joe DiMaggio a bit of fatherly advice.

The officials, however, didn't think so much of this fan's idea for putting a little more spirit into the Yankee team, and tried to get him off the diamond. After leading the arbiters a merry chase around Yankee stadium, one of the men in blue finally tagged the energetic enthusiast out as he was demonstrating a slide into second base. Apparently this convinced the gentleman that he had better stick to pop bottles, peanuts and scorecards, for he returned to his seat and let the Yanks continue playing their brand of ball.

Another occasion on which a spectator got into the thick of things happened during the Michigan-Southern California Rose Bowl classic of 1940.

The immortal Tommy Harmon of Michigan's backfield already had made three terrific runs for touchdowns, and was headed for a fourth when he met his nemesis—a USC enthusiast in a hat and overcoat.

The spectator who had left his seat in the stands when he saw Harmon streaking for another touchdown with clear sailing, dumped the all-American short of the double stripe. Asked by law-enforcement officers to explain his actions, the fan replied: "Well, somebody has to stop him, don't they."



SKEET WINNERS . . . Shown with the trophies they received for winning their classes of the Fort Benning open skeet shoot last Sunday afternoon are C. A. Peacock, Jr., Class C winner; Maj. E. B. Kitchens, Class A winner; Lt. L. G. Loomis, high-gun winner, and Capt. W. M. Douglas, Class D winner.

Loomis Is Winner Of Benning Skeet Shooting Tourney

A Greenville, S. C., airman, Lt. R. G. Loomis, took high-gun honors in the first annual Fort Benning open skeet shoot at the local Officers' club range Sunday afternoon.

Cracking 92 out of 100 birds during the regular firing, Loomis tied Maj. E. B. Kitchens of the Benning squad to necessitate a 25-bird shoot-off. At the end of the first shoot-off, both gunmen dropped three birds to remain deadlocked, but the Greenville shooter splattered 23 in the next shoot-off to edge Kitchens, who only chalked up 20.

However, Kitchens' 92 birds took high honors in Class A of the shoot.

Winner of Class B was Lt. Col. W. G. Dolvin of Fort Benning, who splattered 87 out of 100 birds, and C. A. Peacock, Jr., of Columbus took Class C honors with 91. Capt. W. M. Douglas of Fort Benning bagged 84 out of 100 to take first in Class D competition.

In the two-man team event, Lt. Col. D. E. Hoffmeister and Capt. R. E. Carey won the Class A shoot, Dolvin and Dr. C. A. Peacock, Sr., captured Class B, Lt. Col. C. E. Woodrow and Peacock, Jr., outshot their Class C opponents, and Class D team honors went to Douglas and Dr. J. H. McDuffie.

Following the shoot, trophies were awarded to Loomis for high gun, and to the winner of each class. Each member of a winning two-man team was presented a brassard.

Other registered shoots are being planned for the summer by officials of the post range.

Troopers Top Softball Loop

With the softball season nearing the end of the first half, the Airborne battalion softball team continued its winning streak last Monday afternoon with a 5-2 win over the 30th Medical group.

The game was highlighted by the stellar playing of the Trooper outfielders as they went through their fifth straight errorless tilt. The fielding gem of the game was a difficult catch of a deep fly by Enrique (Ohnie) Ohnesorgen to stave off a possible rally by the Medics.

Jesse Budd, playing his first game for the Airborne team, banged out two hits in three tries, and Nick Spoon was credited for the win by twirling a neat three-hitter.

By virtue of a forfiet by Lawson field Monday night, the Airborne team stepped into the top position in the post league through a precentage-point average based on games played and won, their record being ten wins and one loss.

Closely following the Troopers is the Infantry School detachment nine. Their record of eight wins and one loss puts the ISD Reds behind in percentage points only.

—o—

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into his long luxurious limousine.

"Where to, sir?" asked the chauffeur respectfully.

"Drive off a cliff," replied the old gentleman. "I'm committing suicide."

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SOFTBALL LEADERS . . . The Airborne Troopers, who moved into the lead in Fort Benning's softball circuit with a 7-4 win over the Seventh Regimental combat team last week, are shown here. Included in the picture are: first row, left to right, Gale Sult centerfielder; Gene Moore, third baseman; Edward Luke, infielder, and Ish Liddell, catcher, Second row, left to right, Jones Epps, third baseman and manager; Jack Farmer, second baseman; Alan Legge, left fielder; Leroy Brasseaux, shortstop; and Bob Whitney, outfielder. Absent from the picture are Jesse Budd, first baseman; Enrique (Ohnie) Ohnesorgen, outfielder; Nick Spoon, pitcher; Arden Smith, right fielder, and Ralph Patton, outfielder.

GRADUATE ON JUNE 26

Students in the Airborne battalion's Company F are in their final week of basic airborne training, with graduation slated for Saturday, June 26, officials revealed today.

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Lifeguard Finds Army Has Many Advantages

Young men have been known to work their way through school by taking jobs as camp counselors and lifeguards in the summertime, but Pfc. Lewis W. Leary has a permanent job as lifeguard at Russ pool and has already been credited with two years of college although he never finished high school.

Hailing from Charlotte, N. C., Leary decided in 1940 that the army had advantages for him that school didn't. So he left at the end of his sophomore year at H. P. Harding high to take advantage of the Travel, Education and Career program. He got travel, education and career, all right—plenty of it.

The fall of 1942 found him at Camp Pickett, Va., assigned to the 10th Engineer battalion (Combat) of the Third Infantry division. November 8, 1942 found him hitting the beach in North Africa, the first of many for him. In fact, by the time he left Germany on March 31, 1945, he not only had hit four beaches but had gone through 10 campaigns. He'd had travel, had risen to private first class on his career, and while he'd learned a lot, his formal education hadn't benefitted too much.

Home on temporary duty for 45 days, he was discharged instead in June, 1945. He then went to work as a civilian employe of the Charlotte Quartermaster depot as a repairman of electric and standard typewriters. That was education, too, but not all he wanted. Then, last February he heard that the Seventh Infantry combat team was being reactivated so he reenlisted for more travel, education and career.

Well, he travelled to Fort Benning, he has his private first class rating, but this time he went to work on his education. In May, 1947, he took a general education development (G.E.D.) test at Burton Junior high school in Charlotte. That gave him the equivalent of his high school education. On June 14 he took his college level G.E.D. test at the information - education center here at Benning. Having passed that, he is credited with two years of college. And he actually only finished two years of formal high schooling.

Next on the schedule for the ambitious lifeguard are USAFI courses. Having been in the combat engineers, Leary decided that perhaps a real engineering degree might be more than worthwhile in civilian life. So he has decided to map out a program to get as many credits toward a degree as possible by taking the I. and E. courses.

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Chandler 1b	4	1	0	13	0	1
O'Brien ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hubert 3b	2	1	0	0	3	0
Potter c	3	1	0	7	2	0
Studevan cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Eldredge rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Love p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bryant lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Cowley rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Payton c	0	0	0	3	0	0
TOTALS	31	6	1	27	10	1

3440th ASU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Waits ss	3	0	2	0	0	1
Lamb rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Banks 2b	5	0	1	0	1	2
Holt 3b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Saucier c	4	0	0	12	3	3
Thrailkill cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges 1b	2	2	0	6	0	2
Hall p	4	3	4	2	1	0
TOTALS	37	5	8	25	6	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
Truckers	000	200	112	6	1	1
3440th ASU	000	020	201	5	8	8

SUMMARY: Two-base hit: Hall. Three-base hits: Hall 2. Runs batted in: O'Brien, Love, Waits, Hall 2. Stolen bases: Chandler, O'Brien 3, Hubert, Wilson, Love, Payton, Holt 2. Left on bases: Truckers 5, ASU 9. Hit by pitcher: by Love (Coleman). Bases on balls off: Love 4, off Hall 5. Hits off: Love 8 in 9 innings, Hall 1 in 8 1/3 innings. Passed balls: Saucier. Winning pitcher: Love. Losing pitcher: Hall. Struck out by: Love 10, Hall 15. Wild pitch: Love.

ISD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill rf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Lauve 1b	2	3	2	5	0	0
Burnett 2b	6	2	4	0	1	0
Smith 3b	6	2	2	0	0	1
Burt cf	6	3	2	3	0	0
Brooks lf-rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hojnacki ss	2	3	1	1	2	1
Seymour c	2	2	0	2	0	2
Welton p	4	2	3	1	3	0
Batson lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	20	17	21	6	4

999th FA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hardmon rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Griffey 2b	4	1	1	2	3	2
Houston cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Powe ss	4	2	2	5	2	1
Ware 1b	4	2	2	6	0	0
Reed c	4	0	1	3	0	1
Hughes 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Washington lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClinic p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Webb lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
TOTALS	33	7	10	21	9	5

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
ISD	170	402	6	20	17	4
999th FA	013	020	1	7	10	5

SUMMARY: Two-base hits: Batson, Hardmon, Powe. Three-base hits: Lauve, Smith. Home runs: Ware 2. Runs batted in: Hill, Lauve 2, Burnett 3, Smith 2, Welton, Batson, Ware 4, Reed 2. Stolen bases: Hill, Lauve, Burnett, Hojnacki 2, Batson, Houston, Powe 2. Sacrifice hits: Lauve, Seymour, Welton. Left on base: ISD 11, 999th FA 8. Hit by pitcher: by McClinic (Seymour), by Young (Seymour). Bases on balls off: Welton 3, McClinic 1 in 1 1/3 innings, Young 16 in 5 2/3 innings. Winning pitcher: Welton. Losing pitcher: McClinic. Passed ball: Seymour. Double play: Powe to Griffey. Struck out by: Welton 8, McClinic 1, Young 1. Wild pitches: Welton, Young. Balk: McClinic.

Ordnance	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wyatt cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bassett c	4	2	0	13	1	2
White 2b	4	0	0	2	0	2
Letonsky 1b	4	1	3	4	0	0
Glover p	4	1	1	2	3	0
McCachren 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cannon ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Whittaker lf	3	0	0	0	1	3
Jiles rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Goode rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
x Guth	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	5	7	24	6	5

x - Batted for White in the 9th

STR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis lf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Gibbs cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McGowan 1b	4	2	3	6	0	1
Brown rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Church 2b	4	0	3	18	3	0
Carmichael ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bookman 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Weaver p	4	0	1	1	1	0
TOTALS	36	6	12	27	5	3

SUMMARY: Two-base hits: Letonsky, Church. Three-base hits: Davis, Glover. Runs batted in: McGowan 3, Brown 2, Church, Bassett, Letonsky, Glover, McCachren, Cannon. Stolen bases: Davis 2, Carmichael, Wyatt. Sacrifice hits: Jackson. Left on base: Ordnance 7, STR 7. Passed balls: Bassett 2. Bases on balls: off Weaver 3, Glover 6. Hits off: Weaver 7 in 9 innings, Glover 12 in 8 innings. Winning pitcher: Weaver. Losing pitcher: Glover. Struck out by: Weaver 17, Glover 14.

Truckers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bryant rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Chandler 1b	5	2	1	10	0	0
O'Brien ss	5	1	2	1	4	1
Hubert 3b	4	1	3	3	1	0
Potter c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Payton c	2	0	1	3	1	0
DeBost lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Eldredge cf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Studevan cf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Wilson ss	3	1	3	3	1	1
Mays ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
Love p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Lucas p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	7	15	24	10	8

Medics	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loroesh ss	4	2	3	2	3	0
Thorson 3b	5	1	1	1	1	1
Newman 2b	3	3	1	4	1	0
Graves rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Lewish 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Adams lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Weiczorek lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Pachico cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Botjer p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Bridges c	3	1	1	7	0	3
TOTALS	35	11	11	27	8	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
Truckers	102	111	001	7	15	3
Medics	301	000	70X	11	11	4

Summary: Two-base hits: Potter, Loroesh, Weiczorek. Runs batted in: O'Brien 2, Hubert, Payton, Potter, Wilson, Love, Loroesh, Newman Graves 2, Lewish 3, Weiczorek 2, Pachico, Botjer. Stolen bases: Bryant, Chandler 3, O'Brien 3, Hubert 2, Potter, Studevan 2, Wilson 3, Loroesh, Newman, Graves 2, Lewish 3. Double play: Wilson to O'Brien to Chandler. Left on base: Medics 7, Truckers 5. Bases on balls off: Botjer 1, Love 3, Lucas 3. Hit by pitcher: by Lucas (Bridges) Hits off: Botjer 15 in 9 innings, Love 8 in 6 2-3 innings, Lucas 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Botjer. Losing pitcher: Love. Passed balls: Bridges 2. Wild pitch: Lucas. Struck out by: Botjer 6, Lucas 3, Love 3.

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No-Hit Tiff Gives Bullet Team Split

BY BOB PHILLIPS

In games played since returning from maneuvers, the Bullet diamondmen have split even, losing one to the Tuskegee Tigers, and winning a no - hitter from the Alabama Blues.

Tangling with the Blues at Bullet field Thursday night, southpaw Willie Conerly handcuffed the opposition for nine innings to pitch the Bullets to a 6-0 no-hit triumph.

In chalking up his masterpiece Conerly struck out 15 Blues batters, issued two walks, and allowed only two runners to reach first base. The only ball hit beyond the infield, a short fly to right, was successfully gathered in by Harry Dandridge.

Aiding his own cause, Conerly collected two hits to top the Bullet stickmen in that department.

Guardsmen Get Okay To Attend Service Schools

Approximately 1,500 enlisted guardsmen have been authorized to attend regular army service schools to acquire the specialized technical skills needed to operate and maintain the modern equipment assigned to the new National Guard.

"It is anticipated that many more men will apply for this instruction during the coming months, and they will be trained in every school needed to keep approximately a billion dollars worth of equipment in combat serviceable condition, Major General Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard Bureau, stated.

National Guard training follows the pattern established for the regular services, and all service specialist schools are open to guardsmen. The courses of instruction last from six to 30 weeks.

Equipment repair and maintenance courses are being given at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky; the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Fort Bliss, Texas; the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland; Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta, Georgia; Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia; Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

The guardsmen are taking such courses as combined welder, light anti - aircraft control equipment, radio and radar repair, auto mechanic, armor and artillery mechanic, motor mechanic, machinist, instrument repair and many others.

The 250,000 guardsmen expected to participate in field training exercises this summer will not lack expert attention. Guard medics," studying at the Medical Field Service, School, Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, have perfected their techniques through such courses as dental mechanic, medical equipment, X-Ray Procedure, medical technician, medical laboratory technician, surgical technician, and pharmacy procedures.

Troopers Get Wings At Exercises June 12

The officers and enlisted men of the Airborne battalion's basic class No. 17-A received their paratrooper wings during graduation exercises last June 12, officials announced this week.

Third Division Society Holds First Meeting

Plans for a banquet, discussion of possibilities of sending delegates to the national convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., and appointment of new committee members occupied most of the business of the last meeting of the newly formed Outpost 31 of the Society of the Third Infantry division.

With the appointment of a social committee, it was tentatively decided to plan a banquet for early in July for all present members of the outpost and former members of the Third Infantry division, in either World War I or II, stationed at Fort Benning or living in nearby communities. Working with S-Sgt. Gregory Barwick on the social committee are Pfc. George J. Frost, Capt. Clander Keough and T-3 Merrill Harrison.

Enthusiasm for making the trip to Pittsburgh for the annual reunion July 22 through July 24 was high with many members stating that they would be able to assist in furnishing transportation. The convention will be held at the Hotel William Penn. It is expected that official delegates from the Seventh Regimental outpost will be chosen as soon as possible from among members able to attend the convention.

Added to the membership committee at the meeting of June 15 were S-Sgt. Barwick, Sgt. Rudolph Jantz and 1st Lt. Howard L. Patterson.



GOING DOWN . . . Harry Vance, Airborne battalion middleweight, starts a plunge to the canvas in the third round of his bout with Joe Zamyslowski in the airborne unit's outdoor ring last Friday night. The game pugilist got back before the full count, but the referee ruled that he was in no condition to continue the fight, and awarded the scrap to Zamyslowski by technical knockout.

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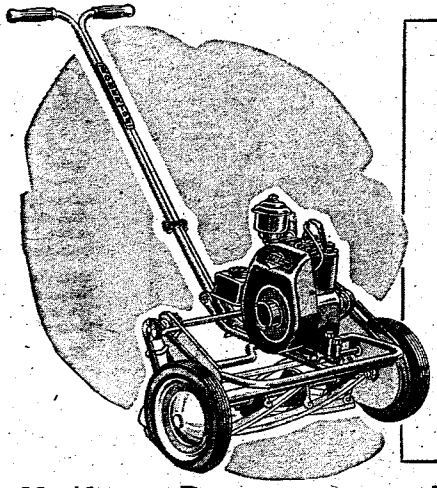

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GETTING ZEROED IN . . . Lt. Col. D. E. Hoffmeister, a member of the winning team in Class A competition at the Fort Benning open skeet shoot Sunday afternoon, follows the artificial birds preparatory to geting in a shot.

BOB FLOCK WINS FEATURE IN FIRST STOCK CAR RACE

Averaging better than 60 miles per hour, Bob Flock, oldest of the famous Atlanta racing trio, set the pace for the 40-lap feature event at the inaugural races on Columbus' new half-mile speedway Sunday afternoon.

Despite the fact that arrangements to cover the grandstand had not been completed for Sunday's classics, approximately 2,500 racing enthusiasts withstood blistering heat to see the opening day races.

Only one spill occured during the afternoon's program. Dugo Wells of Atlanta turned his vehicle over trying to make the turn on the northeast turn on the dirt track during the feature race, but escaped without injury.

A race between two women drivers, Sara Christian and Mildred Williams, both of Atlanta, concluded the day's program. Ethel Flock, sister of Bob, also was scheduled to enter the feminine contest, but all other machines had been withdrawn due to overheated motors and need of minor repairs.

Marshall Teague, driving for the Hill Mootr company of Columbus, placed fourth in the feature event after not being able to get his car in shape for any of the preliminary heats.

The first heat was won by Doug Cox of Greenville, S. C., the pace for the second preliminary race was set by Flock, and won the third heat. Racing against drivers, Sara Christian placed second in the first heat, and Mildred Williams came in third in the last preliminary race.

EM Recalled To Active Duty

Former S-Sgt. Albert L. Bridges, of Lawson Air Force base, exchanged his stripes for second lieutenant's bars at base headquarters last Saturday morning and departed for Keesler Air Force base, Miss., where he will undergo 20-weeks training as a chemical warfare officer.

Originally from Albany, Ga., he entered service in December, 1942, and earned his commission and pilots' wings at Turner Air Force base, La., in September, 1944. During his tour of duty in the ETO in 1945 he served as a B-25 pilot.

He left the service as a second lieutenant in the fall of 1945 and rejoined the air force at Lawson in July, 1947.

While stationed at Lawson he served with the adjutant section in base headquarters and later on the staff of the S-3 section.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Pfc. Robert Rives, Company C, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to the grade of corporal, officials have announced.

Final Tests Set For 150 Night School Students

The Army Education center's spring quarter will end for approximately 150 soldier-students Thursday night, June 24, when examinations will be given in some 21 courses.

School officials said the spring session, which opened April 15, offered fewer courses and had fewer students than any previous quarter because a large number of Fort Benning troops were away from the post a part of the time participating in the joint Third army-Ninth air force maneuvers at Camp Campbell, Ky.

With the beginning of the summer quarter on July 12, it was announced, the education center will resume its normal scale of activities since the local population has increased with the return of the maneuver troops and the building up of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team.

Although curricula plans have not been completed, practically the same courses will be given during the summer as were given during the last quarter, Lt. John E. Cunningham, Infantry Center education officer reported this week. He further pointed out that several new courses will be added.

Four college courses will be offered, including college algebra, American history, college freshman English and psychology. These courses are primarily for regular army officers who have not completed two years of college work, Lieutenant Cunningham said, but added that they are also open to all persons who are high school graduates or who have successfully completed a high school level general education development test.

Also included among the new classes scheduled for the summer session is one in Americanism which is designed to prepare dependents of military personnel for American citizenship.

Post Links Squad Raps Jacksonville

Fort Benning's officer golfers, entertaining the Jacksonville Naval Air station links representatives for the second time this year Saturday afternoon, stroked out a 52-11 point advantage under the Nassau system of scoring.

Tentative plans have been made between the two links teams for a return match on the Jacksonville layout during September.

The post's 14-man team for Saturday's matches was taken from the top golfers on the Fort Benning Officers' Club course ladder. However, several of the first 14 were not present for the matches, and it was necessary to select golfers occupying a lower rung to fill out the team. The Jacksonville team was virtually the same one which played here early in May.

No. 1 Team Splits

The match between the No. 1 delegations of the two installations resulted in a split of the three possible points. Maj. James Hungate took one and one-half points from Chief Joe McDonald, inter-service links champion last year, and Lt. Col. W. R. Cole divided three points with the navy's Grego.

In the second match of the day, E. Scott of Jacksonville took all three points from Maj. Mills Brown, but Maj. A. J. Hoebeke took two and one-half points from Brush of the Flyers to get a split on the team points for Benning.

From that point on, the Benning delegation took all three points in every team match, and the only navy tallies taken during the latter part of the program came when Col. W. Lewis dropped one and one-half points to Jacksonville's Daun.

Bristol-Maloney Wins

The team of Lt. Col. Matt C.C. Bristol and Lt. Clement Maloney won a grand-slam decision over R. W. Faller and A. L. Berg, and Capt. Phillip Grant and Lt. Col. E. P. Eschenburg tamed to take all nine points from the Henderson-Jackson team of the Flyers

Although Col. Lewis lost one and one-half points to his navy opponent on an individual basis, his teammate, Capt. Nelsn Lindstrand, took three points from Piva of the navy to capture three counters in the team competition.

The last two Benning teams to tour the course took all nine possible tallies in their matches. Col. Frank Ward and Lt. Col. Robert J. Rosa triumphed over H. H. Bush and B. M. Jones, and Lt. Col. Shields Warren and Lt. Turgeon blasted R. W. Miller and T Baranski for the final army win.

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Ewing Appointed Automotive Head

Replacing Col. George M. Dayis who has been transferred to the adjutant general's office in Washington, Lt. Col. John T. Ewing has assumed his duties as chief of the Automotive section of the Infantry School, officials have announced.

Prior to his new assignment, Colonel Ewing was committee chief of the operations committee of the Automotive section in which capacity he had served since his arrival at Fort Benning in July 1947.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy with the class of 1938, Colonel Ewing commanded the 720th Amphibious Tractor battalion in the Pacific during the war.

Following his graduation from West Point, the new Automotive section head received his first assignment with the 25th Infantry at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. After a short tour in the air corps where he was a student flying officer, he joined the Ninth Infantry regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he remained for three years.

In 1942 he joined the 706th Tank Destroyer battalion at Camp Chaffee, Ark., later taking over as commander of the unit with which he served until 1944. When the 706th later was converted into three separate amphibious tractor battalions, Col. Ewing assumed command of one of the units, the 720th.

A native of Yuma, Ariz., he was assistant G-4 with the XXIV corps in Korea for 18 months before returning to the states.



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Explosion, Blaze Wrecks Building

Ordnance Structure Razed By Series Of Tank Blasts

Fort Benning experienced its biggest fire since the Post Exchange grocery conflagration in 1943 as flames set off by an acetylene tank explosion last Thursday completely gutted a motor vehicle repair shop of the 516th ordnance battalion at Harmony Church area. Damage was estimated at approximately $89,000.

Located on the back side of the Harmony Church area, part of the section now being used by ROTC for training, the building, occupied by the 516th Ordnance battalion, housed personnel, vehicles and equipment. The building burned completely to the ground and along with its contents, was a complete loss.

Gas escaping from a leak in one of the acetylene welding units stored in the building was believed to have ignited and exploded, setting off a series of other explosions, setting the entire structure ablaze. The blasts caused by the exploding acetylene units blew the roof completely off and it was a matter of a few minutes until the entire building was a complete shambles. Approximately eleven welding units were stored in the repair shop.

Flames set off by the series of blasts kept firemen fighting the blaze, at bay. Estimated damage to the building was $29,000 and $60,000 to the equipment, including approximately 10 vehicles, according to Fire Chief Gilbert Ward.

In fighting the blaze, five firemen were overcome with heat exhaustion and sent to the Station hospital for treatment. Treated were Herman A. Hall,

(See EXPLOSION, Page 2)

General Burress Addresses Grads In Initial Talk

"One of the great unsolved problems we infantrymen have is to get men to come into the infantry," Major General Withers A. Burress, Fort Benning commander, stated in his address to graduates of Advanced Officers Class No. 2 at exercises in the Main Theater Tuesday morning.

"We can do this," he continued, "by making life in the infantry more attractive through additional recreational and other activities."

In his first major address to a graduating class since he assumed command of the Infantry Center last month, General Burress attributed much of the success of the infantry, which he called the most modern in World War II, to efforts of the Infantry School in the interim between World Wars.

Throughout his entire talk, the post commander stressed one theme which he considers characteristic of the infantry. That is, he pointed out, that the infantry pays more attention to the human element than any other branch of service. "In the infantry," he emphasized, "the machine serves the man, not the man the machine."

The future regimental commanders and division general staff officers were told, "You are dealing with the human element." The difference between a professional soldier and an amateur he had explained to his audience, is that ability to recognize the intangibles of war, a recognition that comes from association with troops and which, in his opinion, is the real art of war.

"An infantry division, an airborne division, an armored division, any division with infantrymen in it is not a machine," he told his listeners. "It has a heart and soul and mind and body. We must approach it as such. That results in leadership."

ALL-STAR TEAM HEADS FEATURES

Slants on Sports on page 13 gives the inside picture of the selection of the 1948 Doughboy baseball squad.

Another highlight is the selection of the Sally League all-star aggregation as complied by members of the Bayonet staff, on the sports pages.

Where to go and what to do can be solved by a glance at the Amusement on page 5. These and other interesting items can be found in today's Bayonet, including social items on pages 7 and 8.

Large Guard Unit Arrives In August

Two Week Session For 31st Division

7,500 Troops To Encamp At Harmony Church Area

The 31st Infantry Division, Alabama-Mississippi National Guard, the largest single unit to train at Fort Benning this year, will "invade" the reservation August 1, for its second annual post-war summer training encampment, it was announced this week.

An exceptionally full two-week's training schedule, planned to include night operations, has been planned for the "Dixie" Division, which will number at least 7,500 men. There is also a possibility that this figure may be increased due to the recent influx of recruits to the National Guard.

The 88 hours scheduled for training include rifle marksmanship, artillery fire and service practice, night marches and bivouacs, and unit training. The latter will include training on company, battalion and regimental levels with field problems. There is also expected to be a division problem during the encampment.

During the encampment the division will be able to operate as it normally is not able, since during the rest of the year training consists of "armory" work, inasmuch as the organization is necessarily composed of small units scattered throughout the two states. According to t ire

(See GUARD UNITS Page 2)

Post Observes Fourth of July

Commemorating the nation's 172nd anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Fort Benning personnel will observe Independence day with ceremonies and celebrations here during the coming holiday weekend.

Since Independence day falls on a Sunday this year, the United States army has designated Monday, July 5, as a legal holiday. Post officials have declared that only the necessary fatique, guard and administrative personnel will perform duty on that day.

Appropriate selections by the 72nd army band will be rendered near the flag pole shortly before noon. The 319 th Field Artillery battalion will fire the salute to the union, one gun for each state, from a position adjacent to the flag pole at noon.

Playing of the National Anthem by the band will conclude the ceremonies.

Fireworks on the post will be permitted at Doughboy stadium and on the Blue Polo field, Infantry Center authorities have announced.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 94, minimum 69.

Friday—Clear and warm. Maximum 97, minimum 72.

Saturday — Clear with little change in temperature. Maximum 96, minimum 72.



SCENE OF EXPLOSION . . . What was left of the motor vehicle repair shop of the 516th Ordnance battalion at Harmony Church following the fire set off by explosion, is shown here. Arrow shows the acetylene t ank which set off the explosion.

College Classes On AEC School Summer Term

Registration for the summer term of the Army Education Center night school here began Wednesday, with the enrollment expected to reach it's highest peak before the session commences Monday July 12.

In accordance with the Army's desire for a two-year college level, or its equivalent, for all regular officers, the center has added four new college level classes. The new features include College Algebra, American history, college composition, and Phychology.

The new courses are not, however, restricted to officers seeking the two-year college level. They are opened to all Fort Benning personnel.

Army supply administration on company level and small business management will be retimed to the curriculum by popular demand. Several other new classes have been added to the curriculum, including intermediate high school English, intermediate Russian, and an Americanism course which is designed to prepare foreign born soldiers and dependents for their American Citizenship examinations.

Two classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights, with the first class beginning at 6 p.m. and the second commencing at 8 p.m.

Registrations will be taken at the Army Education Center's registration office, located on the school grounds.

SPORTS DOINGS ON RADIO SHOW

Sports announcers Andy Piercy and Lewis McAtee begin a new series of informal sports discussions on activities at Fort Benning and elsewhere this Saturday morning over radio station WDAK at 7:45.

The 10-minute "whirl in the world of sports" will bring to the "mike" from time to time outstanding sports personnel at Fort Benning and surrounding vicinity.

Individual members of the 1948 Doughboy baseball squad will be introduced to the fans before the season gets under way and throughout the campaign. Outstanding visitors will also appear.

Saturday's session will have an outstanding baseball personality, who will join the staff in ports "chit-chat".

BSM Awarded To Combat Vet

Veteran of ten years service, T-Sgt. James N. Logue of Headquarters company, first battalion, Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, received official recognition for outstanding wartime service last week when he was awarded the Bronze star in a ceremony at Stillwell field.

Cited for his service during three campaigns with the 91st Infantry division, Sgt. Logue was presented the medal by Lt. Col. Everett W. Duval, commanding officer of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, as troops of the Seventh paraded in his honor.

Participant in the Italian campaigns at Arno, the Gothic line and the Po Valley, the 31-year-old sergeant served in the European Theater from April 12, 1944 until, August 25, 1945 and with the 362nd Infantry regiment.

Aside from the Bronze star, Sergeant Logue also wears the Combat Infantry Badge, ETO ribbon with three battle stars, Pre-Pearl Harbor and American theater ribbons and the Victory and Occupation medals.



AWARDED MEDAL . . . For his outstanding services while with the 91st Division in the European theater, T-Sgt. James N. Logue of Headquarters company, first battalion, Seventh Regimental combat team is presented the Bronze Star Medal by Lt. Col. Everett W. Duval, his commanding officer.

Guard Units

(Continued from Page 1)

training schedule published by the division, the objective of the encampment is to complete the training of individuals and units of company level and below, in subjects that cannot be easily accomplished during armory drill periods.

While at Fort Benning the division will be quartered in the Harmony Church area. Each unit is expected to bring to Benning the available essential training equipment required by the units training program.

A veteran division of the Pacific War, the 31st was part of the Sixth and Eighth Armies. Its 124th Infantry Regiment first saw action at Aitape in the South Pacific in March, 1941. In its first major engagement the regiment killed 3,000 Japs and helped trap an additional 30,000.

The division hit the beaches of Morotai Sept. 15, 1944, captured the airport and cut off 20,000 Japs besides giving the U. S. control of Halmahera Sea. April, 1945 saw the division in the Philippines, on Mindanao Island, where it cleaned out the last major Japanese resistance in the Philippines.

Twice Monthly Pay Being Considered

Expect to draw your money across the board twice a month in the future. That is the plan that the Office of the Army's Chief of Finance, charged with the responsibility of paying the Army, is now working on.

The proposed plan if approven is scheduled to go into effect about the first of next year, but in the meantime. Army finance experts want to make sure that the innovation will work efficiently. Detailed explanations with requests for suggestions have been sent to Finance Officers throughout the Army.

Under the new system each officer and enlisted man will have a basic pay card that will be transferred with him, when he changes his station. It will replace the old vouchers and pay-roll and list all pertinent details such as transfer, promotion, court martial, or any other matters which would affect his pay.

The Personnel Office will no longer be required to prepare the enlisted payrolls. All personnel work will be done in the Finance Office, where the Disbursing Officer will twice a month list the amount due each individual. It is not mandatory that all pay due be drawn at each pay period.

Through this pay plan, a man may take all his pay, or let all of it ride, if he is feeling flush, or draw any part of it and allow the remainder to accumulate.

Twice a year, June 30 and December 31, the pay card will be balanced by the Army's Central Accounting Office in St. Louis and a new card set up. Pay will be given only in even dollars except when the accounts are settled in June and December.

Further information on this bi-monthly pay plan is forthcoming, and will be puslished when the details of the plan have been completed.

Laundry Worries Mount Due To Oppressive Heat

Amelioration of the laundry situation at Fort Benning for the remaining hot months, while hoped for, cannot be promised, according to Major A. Pfefer, Quartermaster Laundry Officer.

At present the delivery of the laundry is running behind and will probably continue to do so because of the additional work load caused by the hot weather and the lack of corresponding additional working personnel, he declared. Delivery will average about two days late until the troops again revert to woolen uniforms.

The first break in the normal schedule came, Major Pfefer said, with the visit of nearly 600 West Point cadets early in the month, all with soiled clothes. The cadets had top priority since they had to leave within three days for Fort Knox, Ky.

The cadets' laundry, however, cannot be entirely blamed for the lag. The laundry is now handling about 5,000 bundles each week from men living in barracks, plus 900 bundles from officers and men of the first three grades living in separate quarters. With each man authorized 25 pieces, including three khaki shirts and three khaki trousers, it is impossible for the laundry to wash and press all the clothes without delay. The khakis alone, Major Pfefer said, come to 30,000 pieces each week.

Another problem to contend with he said, is the vast amount of linen and white clothing required by the hospital and by kitchen personnel in the summer. In addition to this, it is necessary to give the hospital one-day service because of their requirements of surgical robes, linens, aprons, white uniforms and pajamas.

Explosion

(Continued from Page 1)

civilian firefighter from Harmony Church fire station No. 5, and auxiliary firemen from the 516th and 56th ordnance battalions, T-5 Raymond H. Bergeston, T-5 William J. Cantack, T-4 Carmon C. Smith, and T-4 Henry H. Hardee.

Fire companies No. 5 from Harmony church and No. 1 of the Main post answered the call.

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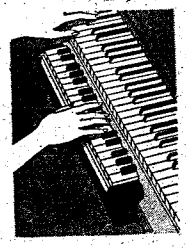

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How Much Do You Know?

(Here is a short and false quiz, prepared by the Fort Benning recruiting office, to test your knowledge of the Army as well as your general knowledge.)

1. There are 5,280 feet in a mile.
2. **A technical sergeant may reenlist for the European command.**
3. An apiary is a monkey cage.
4. **A soldier may reenlist to fill his own vacancy and be guaranteed an assignment of one year within the Third Army area.**
5. A phaeton is a type of touring car.
6. **A soldier with 60 or more days "bad time" may reenlist in the regular army.**
7. Boston cream pie is a kind of cake.
8. **A soldier with a general discharge may reenlist in the regular army.**
9. Bismarck is the capital of South Dakota.
10. **The Far East command is open for reenlistment to all grades.**
11. Cuba belongs to the United States.
12. **Two and one-half years service would entitle a soldier to $150 reenlistment bonus.**
13. Copper is a good conductor of electricity.
14. **A soldier may serve 11 months and get paid for 12 months.**
15. Horses can sleep standing up.
16. **A three-day pass is chargeable against accrued leave.**
17. John Quncy Adams was the sixth president of the United States.
18. **A soldier may reenlist within 90 days to fill his own vacancy.**
19 A woman may be president of the United States.
20. **Asoldier may reenlist within 90 days and retain his grade.**
21. There are six players on a hockey team.
22. **In order for a soldier to reenlist with a Certificate for Disability discharge he must first obtain permission from the comanding general of the Third army.**
23. Independence Day is the same as the Fourth of July.
24. **A soldier discharged in grade seven may reenlist in grade six.**
25. Francis Scott Key wrote America.

(answers on page 16)

Continuing – Miller-Taylor's

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Nation Observes 172nd Birthday Of Declaration of Independence

Eight score and 12 years ago the Continental Congress met in a red brick building is what is now downtown Philadelphia in order to seek a more solid union of all the 13 colonies.

Philadelphia was hot and sticky that summer day in July as 56 delegates unanimously voted and passed an a resolution that was to be the beginning of these great United States.

On July 4, 1776 adopted, by the Continental Congress, the Declaration of Independence had officially severed the bonds of government held on the 13 colonies by a British government.

On June 10, a committee of five men had been named to draw up a resolution uniting the colonies. Thomas Jefferson led John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston in creating the legislation.

Primarily the work of Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration stated the grievances of the American people. It rightfully accused the British government and the king of England of persecution and tyranny. The people of the colonies had had enough. They wanted their freedom.

The vote was taken and the resolution was unanimously adopted. Outside, the people of the new United Colonies of America acclaimed the bill with cheers. The ringing of church bells was surmounted with the deep, sonorous pealing of the Liberty Bell—still whole and uncracked at this time.

Throughout the land there was joy and celebration. And a pride in the new found personal confidence of a united people.

Throughout the long bitter years of the war which followed, Valley Forge and Saratoga, when there was no money to supply troops of the colonial armies, people remembered July 4, and observed it as the birthday of their country whenever they could.

Finally, the Revolution was over and the United States was an actuality. And since then the people have remembered and over, and the United States was celebrated the Fourth.

Politicians made speeches to their constituent, parades were held, veterans revered as, they donned their faded and patched uniforms. Gala community picnics were held as small boys whooped it up dodging between the feet of men reeling in the whisky barrel exuburation of freedom. Independence day became a legal holiday.

Fireworks became the symbol for the "grand and glorious fourth" and the day since then has become one where the younger generation has its chance to join in with the rest with ardent fervor and antics.

Parades, marching bands, celebrations, ceremonies, long-winded speeches,—are all a part of the jubilation of the Fourth of July, Independence Day.

This Sunday, July 4, will be no exception as the nation gratefully observes the 172nd anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

LAWSON SGT. ATTENDING STAFF SCHOOL AT CRAIG

Along with 200 other airmen from air force bases throughout the world, M-Sgt. William B. Gilmer of the Lawson Air Force Base Air Inspector's office is attending the Air Special Staff School at Craig Air Force base, Ala.

Gilmer will attend the Maintenance course of the assistant air inspector's school, recently inaugurated by the Air Force for enlisted personnel. Students at the school receive the same instructions, use the same facilities as those provided for the officers air inspector's course. The curriculum is divided into phases to insure intensified training in individual classifications.

Sergeant Gilmer entered the service here at Fort Benning in 1933, with the 83rd field artillery and transferred to the air force in 1934. His first tour of duty at Lawson began in 1939 when he served with the 97th Observation squadron. The unit departed for Miami, Fla. to maintain coastal patrolin 1941.

Gilmer then joinedthe Third Air Commando group,an outgrown of the 97th squadron, and served in the southwest Pacific for nine months. He returned to Lawson in 1935 when he was assigned to Task Force Crossroad, which later moved to the Marshall Islands in the Pacific.

Upon completion of Operations Crossroads, sergeant Gilmer returned to Lawson to be assigned with the base air inspector's section.

Cadet's Letter To TIC Chief Lauds Benning

That the recent all-out effort made by the command and personnel of Fort Benning to inform the Military Academy class of 1949, during its visit here, concerning the latest developments and techniques in the infantry was appreciated, was made evident in a letter received this week by Major General Withers A. Burress, post commander. The letter, which follows, was written by the Cadet Battalion Commander, John E. Sutton.

Dear General Burress,

For the class of 1949 I would like to express our appreciation to you and to all the personnel of your command for the many courtesies extended to us during our stay at Fort Benning. We are indeed grateful for the unselfish way in which you granted us use of all available facilities on the post. I know the class enjoyed itself greatly on the golf course, in the swimming pool and at the Officers Club.

Perhaps what we noticed even more was the impressiveness of the instruction given to us at Fort Benning, the quality of the instruction undoubtedly being the best encountered on our entire trip. We were also well pleased with the precise, complete, detailed organization and administration of our visit.

We shall remember our visit to Fort Benning as instructive, enjoyable, and most worthwhile. We hope that you will convey our thanks to all concerned with the success of our stay.

Sincerely,
John E. Sutton
Student Battalion Commander

Gala Program At Pine Lodge

A gala dinner and dancing program in observance of Independene Day will be held by the Pine Lodge NCO club Sunday July 24. The affair will be free to all members of the club, Sgt. Dean White, club manager announced.

Carrying out the patriotic theme of the day, try-colored corsages of red, white and blue carnations will be given to the ladies who are present during the barbecue dinner which gets under way at 5 p. m.

Dancing to the music of Manual Sousa's orchestra will follow th edinner.

Large Contingent Receives 'Wings'

At an impressive ceremony held last Saturday, June 26th, six officers and 173 enlisted men of Company "F", Airborne Battalion, received their "trooper" wings. Presiding was Lt. Col. David P. Shorr, Chief of the Airborne Section.

Greatly elated, some of the Students recounted their experiences in airborne jargon such as "that '47 has some prop blast" or "I pulled my reserve before getting that opening shock."

Students are required to complete a total of five jumps in order to qualify for their wings.

Foreign Officers Continuing Study

The steady flow of foreign military officers passing through the Infantry Center for courses of instructions will continue with the scheduled arrival in August and September of officers from the Costa Rican, Mexican and Chilean armies.

Their period of training at Fort Benning is just one phase of the various courses of orientation and study the foreign officers will undertake at various United States Service Schools.

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Momentous Decision

Shades of 1940-41. I'll be back in a year! Remember? But it never turned out that way.

The world situation was tense then, and although we have just gone through another World War, it has reached the critical stage again. The international situation is even more threatening than in the summer of 1939.

The drive to mobilize manpower in order to discourage Russian expansion finally gathered pace in a race against time with the passage of the peacetime draft bill, which was signed by President Harry S. Truman June 24. The first group of men from the ages of 18 through 25 will be drafted beginning September 22. It is a blind fool who fails to realize that this is not a phony crisis.

Just what effect will the new draft bill have upon the American people. About a year ago, according to polls taken, the public generally was against any type of peacetime conscription. Six months later, UMT was being boomed and it gained medicore favor as an "essential measure under present circumstances." Recent developments have awakened the public, and now they sense trouble, and from experience we have learned it is best we be prepared.

The detailed picture of world developments have not been fully presented to the American people, who sense rather than know world conditions. We are more involved now than at any time in our history. The climax could come at any moment. Just take a look at what is happening in Berlin today!

Our military leaders, and representatives of the armed forces, who realize more than anyone else the situations and problems have been pleading for a passage of some sort of legislation to get more men into our armed forces to successfully carry out our European Recovery Plan and to meet all the demands for help to countries in Europe and Asia which are determined to fight for their independence. For a while it looked very much like such legislation would become a political football. Mighty dangerous in times like these.

Representatives of our armed forces, who have a better knowledge of conditions than the general public, have been speaking with utmost frankness and without pulling puches. They not only better realize the situation, but are fully aware of the huge holes in our armor. Even the most bitter isolationist realizes that the defense of the United States in this age of long-range bombers, atom bombs and bacteriological warfare cannot be assured by mere protection of the American continent alone.

Fifteen hundred or 2,000 miles was safe enough as a defensive zone for any country 15 or 20 years ago. Today when bombers have a reported radius of at least 8,000 miles with a full load, no place can be considered as safe from attack. Time has moved fast, but still there is no one with an understanding of modern war methods that believes that we have entered the "pushbutton" era. But then again, no one believes either, that a country militarily unprepared can recover from devastation that can be wrought with the first blow.

War need not be inevitable. Enemies of democracy may hesitate to risk war with the U. S. if they realize that America is getting ready for a showdown. We must be prepared to make a show of strength. The United States tried the appeasement policy, but it brought us to the brink of a precipice. In the past we have been too soft. We can better initiate our recovery program and help the democratic seeking people of the world to recover only if we show a determination to meet force with force.

Time is running out. The ground forces, the Navy and the Air Force need men able to carry out the requirements of modern fighting. And that can be achieved only by intensive training and a sufficient number of men for the three services. The next few months will write momentous history, not only for this country, but for the whole world. This is sensed by the country at large.

We must be determined to meet the emergency and not shirk it. Two years have shown us that voluntary enlistment will not give us the kind or the numbers of men that are needed. Selective service is essential.

STRICTLY EDITORIALIZING

THE FIREWORKS OF ONE POLITICAL convention has just subsided and now we can look forward soon to another hectic week of the same. Just what makes a man want to become president? That's the ambition of every politician in the nation, but of course not everyone is a politician. It is the ambition of every young man to become president. That is until he reads his first comic book, then it's Superman, Secret Agent X-9 or Dick Tracy.

Those of us who nurtured the desire to become another George Washington lost all ambition usually after our first report cards in grade school. We just knew we couldn't make the grade, so we set our goal as second baseman for the New York Yankees, Silly Boy! The job of president of these United States requires outstanding ability and deep thinking . . . To Us deep thinking is unpopular because it is so humiliating. When we think hard, we admit we do not understand the problem.

CONTRARY TO THE OPINION of some we don't think statesmanship in this country is on the decline. We haven't noticed any of our statesmen deciding anything worth while, including the nomination for the presidency . . . Most of the country's great men spring from a life of drudgery—and generally as far from it as possible. As for becoming president, we'll leave that to the politicians. As for us, we'd love to idle by the sea and spend the day in reverie, and dream of the glories yet to come—and so would every other bum.

The modern American Soldier is no dummy, that's why he's in the Army. The answers returned to the question "What in your opinion is the best way to get young men to volunteer for the Army without raising pay," are straight forward intelligent answers. In fact the answers given by men here on the post are some of the most intelligent we have seen or heard anywhere.

IT WOULD DO WELL FOR the recruiting forces to consult the soldier on why he's in the Army, and why he has chosen it as his career. Words directly from the lips of these men is where you will find the wisest strategy to a good recruiting campaign . . . You can print all the pamphlets and data available, but the best selling point is the American soldier himself.

Bookshelf

"YANKEE PASHA"

YANKEE PASHA, another tale of stirring adventure by Edison Marshall, is good reading. It is fast-moving and imaginatively written, and another best seller to Marshall's list of top books.

Jason Starbuck, buckskin-clad young Lochinvar from the Adirondacks, rides East in 1794 to encounter Roxana Reil, bold, proud and beautiful. Their destiny was to wed, but before their marriage is accomplished, five year's search from the harbors of Salem to the harems of Tartary are encompassed.

Starting with the supposed death of Roxanna while on her way to France in the hands of the Barbary pirates, the tale takes Jason on a journey following dim footprints to Algiers, Constantinople and then across Tartar lands to the court of the deposed Cham of Tartary.

Becoming, of necessity, a Christian renegade in the Moslem court, donning turban and Scimitar, Jason proves his boyhood training with the long rifles to win fame and acclaim among people whose only measure of respect for another is the ability to kill, to loot and to lust. Lilith, a blue-eyed Circeserian slave girl, affords a sharp contrast to the proud Roxana and meets an end which surpasses her wildest dreams.

Edison Marshall has created this tale of magnificant adventure in the romantic tradition of his other well-known books - Benjamin Blake (the movie, Sons of Fury), The Upstart and Greatsmith.

Yankee Pasha is a new novel now available at the main post library.

G. I. Humor

The elderly couple at the hotel desk wanted a room. "All I've got left," said the clerk, "is the bridal suite."

"Bridal suite," exploded the man, "what in the world would we want with the bridal suite and us married forty-five years."

"If I gave you the ballroom," said the clerk, "you wouldn't have to dance, would you?"

Sick Book Jockey: "Say, I asked that nurse to put a hot water bottle at my feet and she walked out."

Medical Officer: "No wonder, she's the head nurse."

S.B.J. "Man, how they specialize these days."

"My father was a great Western politician in his day."

"Yeah, what'd he run for?"

"The border."

1st Airman: John broke his nose in three places."

2nd Airman: "That'll teach him to stay out of those places."

GI: "Are you fond of nuts?"
Gal: "Is that a proposal?"

Chaplain's Corner..

"FRIEND OR FOE?"

By

Chaplain Racy L. Akins

He is deathless. He cannot be killed or banished. His companionship is ever-present at all times, in all places, in all activities. He never tires nor feels the need of rest. Every hour of the day and night his voice is heard in admonition, rebuke, counsel, and encouragement. He will not be denied. His motive is to gain for people eternal life, but if resisted he has the power to consign to eternal degradation.

His name is Conscience!

Men untouched by preachments finally cringe under his incessant demands. His sway upon the human soul is more conquering than sermon or warning, more powerful than entreaty or persuasion, more dominant than love or honor. With his two barbs, memory and remorse, he pursues every violator of right and eventually becomes his worst foe and greatest embarrassment. He may be silences, but not forever! He may be resisted, but he cannot be put away! His ministry perishes not with fleeting years nor dissolves as time melts into eternity. For he will have the final word and he will speak it fully—even to eternity. Tragic it will be when he sets up his pulpit in eternity and preaches to the unrepentant: "Son, remember"

What a friend he is when benevolently treated, when his promptings are accepted as blessed, his pronouncements as binding. It is thus that,—with Divine guidance, the individual yields to the God of whom Conscience speaks— he dispenses peace to the human heart, stability to the life, and a true motive for living.

For Conscience is a medium through which God touches the soul.

Guard: "Ten prisoners have broken out, sir."

Provost Marshall: "Did you give the alarm?"

Guard: "No, I called the Medics. It looked like the measles to me."

"Bill (the barber): "You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face."

Airman: "Probably not, it's healed up now."

"I had sworn to be a bachelor. She had sworn to be a bride; I guess you know the answer— She had nature on her side."

Two girls were being followed by a lone male on a beautiful spring day. Finally one of them, in apparent indignation turned to the young man and exclaimed, "Either you quit following us or go get a friend."

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

If you have served in Germany you will be interested in knowing that the most active civilian group in Germany working to lift their countrymen from the mass of physical, mental and morale depression left tiret by Nazism, then by defeat, is the reconstructed local German Red Cross Societies in the American Occupation zone.

Organized basically like the American Red Cross but with typical continental emphasis upon medical and hospital services, these Red Cross Societies claim a total of 274,000 volunteer workers. Typical of these societies is the Bavarian. Working under painful conditions, but with the American people pretty solidly behind it, the Bavarian Red Cross operates centers for released German war prisoners, homes for the aged, orphans homes, disabled veterans centers, refugee camps, recreation camps, tuberculosis sanatoriums and homes for the blind. This is all over Germany.

Helping these German Red Cross Societies today to meet their tremendous needs are the other Red Cross Societies such as Swiss, Swedish, British, Canadian, Autralian, and American. The greatest single contribution made since the wars of was the American Red Cross' gift of tons of surplus articles, including such items as comfort supplies, sports equipment, craft shop materials, clothing, medical and hospital supplies. These of course were made possible by your donations.

It is interesting to know that the staff today has attracted to it's rolls men and women with records of courageous struggle against and persecution by, the Nazis which read like thrillers. Truly the German Red Cross with it's present staff and police and the backing of the Red Cross Societies of the democratic nations will have a tremendous influence on shaping the future of the German nation.

He was sitting at a restaurant table sawing away at the tiresome seed leg of chicken. Finally he put down his knife and fork, leaned over to the next table, pointed to the bottle of A-1 sauce, and said loudly to the lady sitting at the table: "Pardon me, madam, would you please pass the liniment? This crow has rheumatism."

"Mike, did ye put out the cat, before ye crept into bed?"

"Sure, I did."

"I don't believe it."

"Well, if yez think I'm a liar, g'wan and put her out yerself!"

* * *

Daffynition of a nudist: The only person with less pocket space than a sailor.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STREET WITH NO NAME (FBI drama) with Mark Stevens, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Widmark and Barbara Lawrence. An FBI agent impersonates a hoodlum in order to round up a gang of criminals. Recommended for the family.

THE CRUSADES (Reissue of an historical drama) with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon. The colorful pageantry and vast spectacle of the early religious wars is a reminder that Palestine has been a battleground during centuries of turbulent history. Recommended for the family.

RACE STREET (melodrama) with George Raft, William Bendix and Marilyn Maxwell. Detective William Bendix has a tough case to solve when bookie George Raft refuses to tell who it is that's shaking him down in a "protection" racket. Recommended for adults.

CLOSE-UP (melodrama) with Alan Baxter and Virginia Gilmore. A newsreel photographer stirs up plenty of excitement when he accidentally photographs a Nazi war criminal who is hiding in New York. Recommended for adults.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, July 3—Close-Up Gaucho Fiesta, Pardon My Lamb Chop.

Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5—Dream Girl with Movietone News and This Is America.

Tuesday, July 6—The Milky Way and Race Street, All American News, The Milky Way and Brother Knows Best.

Wednesday, July 7—The Crusades and Un-Standing Sitter.

Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9—Street With No Name, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4—Up In Central Park, Movietone News and House That Jack Built.

Monday, July 5—Close-Up, Gaucho Fiesta and Pardon My Lamb Chop.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6 and 7—Dream Girl, This is America and Movietone News.

Thursday, July 8—Race Street, All American News, The Milky Way and Brother Knows Best.

Friday, July 9—The Crusades, Up Standing Sitter.

THEATER NO. 2

Saturday, July 3—The Dude Goes West, A Model is Born and The Race Rider.

Sunday, July 4—Tenth Avenue Angel, March of Time and Freddy Martin orchestra.

Monday, July 5—Up In Central Park, House That Jack Built, March of Time, Wednesday, July 7—Close-Up, Pardon My Lamb Chop, Gaucho Fiesta.

Thursday, July 8—Dream Girl, This Is America, Warner Pathe News.

First Girl: "How is it Joe never takes you to the movies anymore?"

Second Girl: "Well, one evening it rained and we stayed home."

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City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, July 1 — Shuffleboard and card game, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 2 — Table games with prizes. 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 3 — Ping Pong tournament at 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 4—Coffee hour at 10: a.m. Classical music at 3 p.m. Croquet match at 4 p.m. Refreshment time at 5:30 p.m. Musical fun at 6 p.m. and Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, July 5 — Swimmnig party. Transportation to and from post. 1 to 5 p.m. Lawn party and buffet party at 5:45 p.m. with informal dance following.

Tuesday, July 6 — Square gram at 1:30 p.m. Model airplane club meets at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 7 — Dance to Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, July 1 — Skating party at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 2 — Dance at Service club No. 1 at 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 4 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Buffet supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, July 5 — Swim party from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Buffet supper at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 6 — Square dance at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 7 — Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

Two gangsters were escorting a member of a rival gang across a lonely field on a dark rainy night.

"What rats youse guys are," groaned the doomed one, "making me walk through a rain like this."

"How about us?" growled the escort. "We gotta walk back."



MORE NEW LOOK . . . This is something no one ever gets tired of looking at. Here three more lovelies display the latest in bathing attire.

G. I. HUMOR

"Hilda, did you give the goldfish fresh water this morning?"

"No, mum. They haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday."

* * *

Toastmaster (introducing the speaker): "I'm sure that Mr. Jones of the Soils and Fertilizer department will give you a pleasant half hour. He is just full of his subject."

* * *

At Sunday School, little Bobby was deeply impressed by the story of Eve's creation from one of Adam's ribs. Later in the day, Bobby felt a pain in his side. "Oh, Mother," he gasped, "I think I'm going to have a wife."

* * *

Father: "Son, what makes you skip school so many times?"

Son: "Ain't you ever heard of class hatred."

* * *

"I would like some cigarettes for my husband," said the young bride.

"Cork?"

"Yes," if they're better than tobacco."

* * *

Polite GI: "Excuse me, madam, but your stockings are wrinkled."

Indignant Lady: "Those are my legs, you dope."

Patient: "Do you think this cold will settle in my head, Doctor?"

Doctor: "Well, there's enough room for it."

Child: "Mother, why don't you ever see pictures of angels with long whiskers?"

Mother: "Well, my child, maybe its because men only get to heaven by a close shave."

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, July 1 — Symphony hour. Refreshments. Card games, at 8 p.m.

Friday, July 2 — Dance with music by 72nd Army band at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 3 — Game night with prizes, starting at 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 4 — Recorded classics at 3 p.m. and song fest at 8 p.m.

Monday, July 5 — Swimming party at Russ Pool. Buses leave Service Club No. 1 at 1 p.m. Return to Pool at 1:30 p.m. Buffet supper at NCCS club at 5:30 p.m. followed by dancing.

Tuesday, July 6 — Square dance, dance instructions, beginners ballroom at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 7 — Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, July 1 — Variety

Friday, July 2 — Dance at 5th Avenue YMCA, at 8:30 p.m. Free transportation.

Saturday, July 3 — Favorite recording program at 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 4 — Piano music, refreshments from 5 to 6 p.m.

Monday, July 5 — Holiday picnic. (Hour will be posted)

Tuesday, July 6 — Closed.

Wednesday, July 7 — Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 1 — Army wives hobby craft classes from 1 to 6 p.m. Enlisted personnel hobby-craft classes from 6 to 9 p.m.

Friday, July 2 — Dance held at Armed Service YMCA from 8 to 11:00 p.m. Bus leaves club at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 3 — Recording. Card and table games, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Sunday, July 4 — Open house 1 to 10 p.m. Service club party at 6 to 7 p.m.

Monday, July 5 — Patriotic quiz, prizes, 8 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 6 — Closed all day.

Wednesday, July 7 — Game night with prizes, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The poor sailor had caught his buddy tenderly embracing and kissing his girl. There was a lapse of silence and then he said, "I don't mind your necking my girl but take your hands off my fraternity pin."

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Graduate Class Enjoys Farewell Weekend Parties

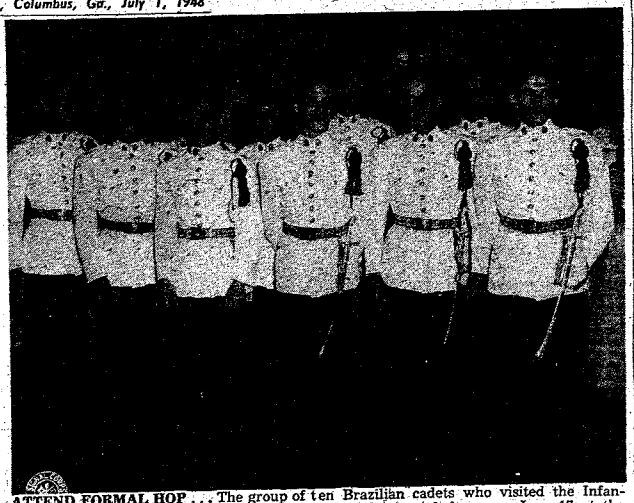
Officers of Advanced Class No. 2, who graduated on Tuesday morning, gave a stag beer party for their group and all instructors in the Infantry School, on Saturday morning, June 26, at 10 a. m. The scene of the festivities was the patio of the Officers' club where the student officers assembled at 10 and were met by the instructors at 11:30. Maj. Jack B. Street was in charge of all arrangements for the morning gathering which approximately 500 officers attended.

On Saturday evening, members of the class enjoyed a farewell party with a late supper at the Patton House. Around 200 officers and their ladies attended the party for which arrangements were made by Capt. Josephs.

Leap Year King Crowned Saturday

The "Surprise Ball" at the N. C. C. S. Club Saturday evening featured a leap year elimination dance followed by the crowning of the Leap Year King, Pvt. Roy Henry of the 82nd Airborne, by Voncile Martin. Members of the King's court were: Pfc. Kenneth Manley of Co. D. Airborne Battalion, dancing with Ruth Carter; Pvt. Dick Werner, Service Company, 7th Infantry Regiment, accompanied by Martha Barnes; Pfc. Laurence Kraski, Co. B, 325th Infantry, escorting Ruth Wade; Pfc. Edward C. Carroll, A. Bat., 319th F. A., accompanying Dannie McCoy.

The "coronation" was followed by a dance for the "king". The club room was decorated with spring flowers, with a special throne for the king. The boys were presented with lapel boutonnieres, while the girls were given bouquets.



ATTEND FORMAL HOP . . . The group of ten Brazilian cadets who visited the Infantry Center from June 16 to 19 were honored at the formal dance on June 17 at the Officers' club with the West Point cadets. The future Brazilian officers are now guests of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Triple Christening Saturday Held At Main Post Chapel

Timothy Dean Balliett, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard D. Balliett, William Schuyler Blakefield, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Blakfield, and Trudy Lynn Triplett, daughter of Cpt. and Mrs. Austin Triplett, Jr. were christened at a triple ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Post Chapel. Chaplain Henry B. Varner officiated.

Godparents for Timothy Balliett were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sears Balliett of Augusta, Wisconsin. Capt. Austin Triplett and Mrs. William H. Blakefield were proxy godparents. Witnesses for Trudy Lynn Triplett were Lt. Col. Wm. H. Blakefield and Mrs. Dale Balliett, and for William Blakefield the witnesses were Lt. Col. Howard Balliett and Mrs. Austin Triplett.

Following the christenings, the members of the party were entertained informally at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Balliett.

Sunday Music At Post Chapel

The music at the morning services at the Main Post Chapel Sunday will include the Offertory anthem, "God of Mercy, God of Grace" by Stults. The solo by Mrs. James K. Terry will be "Bless This House", composed by Brake. The Prelude will be "Grand Choeur" by Dubois.

At the evening services the Prelude will be "Evening Rest" by Flor Peters. The solo by Mrs. Garrett will be "Rose of Sharon".

The chapel choir is directed by Mrs. Clayton Garrett.

Mrs. Desguin Has Farewell Party

Mrs. Paul E. Desguin entertained Friday afternoon from three to five with a farewell tea for Mrs. Clarence King, who expects to leave the post in the near future with her husband M-Sgt. King.

The table decorations included a centerpicee of zinnias surrounded by white candles in crystal candlesticks. During the afternoon the hostess presented the guest of honor with a lovely hand painted place mat.

Twelve ladies all close friends of the honoree, attended the tea.

Nursery School Ends With Party

The Fort Benning Nursery School entertained the children of the school with a party Wednesday morning marking the end of the term.

The principal Mrs. Evelyn Canis, directed the games and party activities, and Mrs. W. G. Bickley, Jr. and Mrs. John Baskin, members of the recently appointed Nursery School committee, were special guests.

About twenty children, who are currently enrolled at the school, were present to enjoy the games and refreshments.

Dinner Given Saturday

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Salguero Jr. celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary Saturday evening with an informal dinner at the Officers' Club. Guests included Maj. and Mrs. H. Brockett; Lt. and Mrs. Francis Lackey; Capt. Hector Garcia; and Miss Alice Whitefield.

William Herbert Has 'Hose' Party On First Birthday

M-Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Haralson entertained their little grandson, William Douglas Herbert, with a "hose" party Tuesday afternoon in honor of his first birthday. The little guests spent the afternoon in their bathing suits and had a splashing good time playing with the hose. After refreshments of cake and icecream, they enjoyed a bubble gum hunt.

The guests, whose ages ranged from one to four years were: Ricky and Colleen Faye; Dorothy Herbert; Allan Newton; Bobby Jean Roberts; Amelia Floyd; Bobby Floyd; Kay Evans; and Gus Evans.

William Douglas, his mother, Mrs. James H. Herbert, and his sister Dorothy, of Norfolk, Va., are here visiting with Mrs. Herbert's parents, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Haralson.

Announce Birth

Maj. and Mrs. E. H. Marks, Jr. announce the birth of a daughter June 27 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Marks is the former Miss Mildred Ashmore of San Antonio, Texas. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashmore of San Antonio Texas, and Col. E. H. Marks of Berkeley, Calif.

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Miss Avo Ann Boyd Weds Lt. W. L. Evans At Impressive Ceremony On Friday

A beautiful wedding at the Infantry Center chapel Friday morning united Miss Avo Ann Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Boyd of Cookeville, Tennessee, and Lt. Walter Lee Evans, Jr., son of Mrs. Walter Lee Evans and the late Mr. Evans of Lynchburg, Va. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace H. Hale officiated.

The chapie was simply but effectively decorated with baskets of large white carnations against a background of green fern, and cathedral candelabra held white tapers

Serving as best man for the groom was his brother-in-law, Jack C. McKee, of Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Mrs. Mary Butler Noll, of Nashville, Tenn. the matron of honor, wore a period style gown of green organdy.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in white marquisette with lace inset yoke and lace edged shoulder length veil.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Palm room of the Officers' club. The bride's table held a three tiered wedding cake, and the room was decorated with white gladioli, fern and white candles in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Evans received her B. S. degree from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, where she was awarded the Home Economics Scholarship medal. She did post graduate at the University of Tennessee, taught in the Knoxville city schools, and is at present connected with the Station Hospital at Ft. Benning.

Lt. Evans attended Virginia Military Institute, and graduated from the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia Medical School. He is now with the Station Hospital.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at Ft. Benning.

Mrs. Thompson High Scorer At Communications Bridge

A luncheon for the ladies of the Communications section was given at the Officers' Club Friday afternoon with Mrs. John F. Gerstner acting as hostess for the occasion.

The lovely table decorations featured a mound of lemons and cherries on a mirror centerpiece, with lemon yellow vases of green foliage down the length of the luncheon table. The clever placecards were miniature lemons with the names of the guests on them.

Bridge was enjoyed following the luncheon, and Mrs. O. C. Thompson was high scorer.

Members of the section attending were, in addition to the hostess: Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet, Jr.; Mrs. O. C. Thompson; Mrs. Athel Bangert; Mrs. Carl E. Frisby; Mrs. L. W. Conway; Mrs. C. Martin; Mrs. A. L. Swain; Mrs. C. W. Gindele; Mrs. George M. Roper; and Mrs. Joseph J. Ford.

Other guests included Mrs. Marilyn Samelsen, Mrs. W. F. Johnston, Mrs. C. I. Lahser, and Mrs. S. J. Adams.

The next monthly luncheon of the Communications section will be held July 30, with Mrs. C. G. Noice acting as hostess.

Club Bridge Conducted By Maj. Werner Holtz

The Officers' club regular duplicate bridge tournament was held on Tuesday, June 15, with Major Werner Holtz, member of the new bridge committee, conducting the tournament.

High winners for the evening were for east and west, Col. and Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum, and for north and south, Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Holliday.

The next regular tournament will be held on June 29 at 8 p. m.

Personals

Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Mayberry and sons Jimmy and Tommy have just returned from a two week visit in Cookeville, Tenn. While there the Mayberrys visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mayberry, parents of Maj. Mayberry, and Mrs. Lorane Bowling, a sister.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. McNulty had as their houseguests for the weekend of June 19, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Curran and daughters Patty and Carol. Colonel Curran is assistant P.M.S. and T. at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. Sadie Bowles, mother of Mrs. Carl A. Sachs, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after spending the past two weeks with Major and Mrs. Sachs.

Mrs. R. M. Murphy and children of Washington, D. C. are guests of Mrs. Murphy's mother Mrs. Clayton Garrett.

West Point cadet Thomas Hannah Burt is spending his summer leave with his mother, Mrs. Marion Burt, and his grandparents, Col. (ret) and Mrs. J. G. Hannah of Columbus.

Mrs. James H. Herbert and her young daughter and son of Norfolk, Va. are the house guests of Mrs. Herbert's parents, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. D. Haralson, of 112 Ingersoll Loop.

Maj. and Mrs. Joe Morey have as their house guests Mrs Morey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb, and her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timpson, with their little daughter, Pat, from Hackensack, N. J.

Mrs. Morey entertained her guests Tuesday afternoon with a bridge dessert. Three tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton Garrett has returned from Atlanta where she attended the funeral of her brother, Mr. A. U. Clayton, an executive of the Telephone company.

Col. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, who have been recent houseguests of their son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr., have returned to their home in South Dakota. Col. Beatty is Professor of Military Science and Tactics at South Dakota State College.

Mrs. S. B. Jacobs, who has been spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Jr., left Thursday for her home in Dallas, Texas.

Brat Barracks News

BY

BILL RHINEHART

Last Friday the members of Brat Barracks held a weiner roast at the Girl Scout cabin. Soft drinks were served and there was music on record.

Attending the party were Meryl Griffiths, Dick Burman, Rita Ates, Evelyn Jacobs, Susie Stillinger, Mary Joiner, Helen Wilbur, Teresa Nair, Scotty Godfrey, Tim Foran, Betty Frisby, Robert Lamb, Nancy Bush, George Godfrey, Elizabeth and Bill Rhinehart.

Birthday Party For Tommy Cole

Mrs. John M. Cole entertained on Tuesday, June 15, honoring her son, Tommy, with a party on the occasion of his third birthday. The youngsters enjoyed games during the afternoon, and ice cream and birthday cake was served.

Those attending were Johnny Cole, Vicki Cole, Gray Bickley Pat Mize, Jerry Watson, Gene Watson, Babe Mize, Bill McDowell, Sally Hatch, Bobby Phelps, Ann Vilhauer, Skippy Easton, Karen Phillips, Hugh Howard, Robert Bull, Jan Vilhauer, Sandra Street, Barbara Ann Wright, Vicki McDowell, Jan Vilhauer and Susie Griffin.

Robert English Treat

Maj. and Mrs. Bryon E. Trent, Lawson Air Force base, announce the birth of a son, Robert English, June 15.

Mrs. Trent is the former Miss Margaret Wright, of Montgomery, Ala. The baby is the grandchild of Mrs. J. H. Koehler, of that city and Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Trent, of Bloomington, Ind.

ENTERS FOURTH WEEK

Class No. 19 of Company C, Airborne battalion, has entered its fourth week training here, it was reported this week.

SYLVESTER PROMOTED

Pfc. Louis J. Sylvester, Company B, Infantry School detachment, was promoted last week to technician fifth grade, officials have announced.

Two Parties Fete Those Departing

Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross entertained on Saturday evening honoring friends who leave the post shortly. Dinner guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. U. Knaub and Maj. and Mrs. William R. Lynch.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Ross was hostess to friends for luncheon and bridge. All the guests will leave Fort Benning for new stations this summer.

The luncheon table was attractively decorated with white embroidered linen place mats and centered with a bowl of rose and blue flowers.

Following the bridge game, the guests were presented with small gifts as a farewell courtesy.

Those attending were Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. A. A. Cardona, Mrs. Herbert Hicks, Mrs. R. H. Cole, Mrs. Jack B. Street, Goneweg

Kenneth T. McFall Jr.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Kenneth McFall announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Thomas McFall, Jr., at the Station Hospital on Tuesday, June 15. Mrs. McFall is also from Cushing. He is at present Battery Executive officer, Battery C, 319th Field Artillery, at Fort Benning.

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Varied Program Sooths Patients

BY MERRILL HARRISON

Clara Barton may never have heard of such things as psychosomatic medicine, but it's a sure bet that she has used many of the same methods of alleviating the mental misery of the soldiers of her day that modern medical men find so successful today in helping to effect cures for their patients.

The picnic that Red Cross recreational workers had for 35 patients of the Station hospital last week was boating, eating and games out at the beautiful Yuchi Reservation, at least as far as the soldiers were concerned. But that picnic, first of several outings and trips scheduled, was planned with the approval and attention of medical officers at the hospital, who realize the therapeutic values of such entertainment for men who would otherwise be forced to lie in idleness if entertainment was not provided by such agencies as the Red Cross. And idleness is not conducive to recuperation.

Morale Builders

Working hand-in-hand with the medical personnel, the Red Cross has asembled a program of entertainment and recreation that helps the patients while away many otherwise dreary hours, pick them up and give them the feeling that someone cares about them. For those patients who can walk there is almost constant entertainment in the recreation hall; for patients confined to their beds, the three recreation workers, Misses Hazel Turnage, Patsy Sparks and Dorothy Soley, visit the wards, usually daily, and thus help the hours go faster.

A partial list of entertainment scheduled in the recreation hall includes movies, (the same as shown in post theaters) jam sesions with the victrola, card parties with girls, ping pong, badminton, clasical records, reading and just talking.

Difficult task for the three workers is entertaining the men in the wards. On their frequent trips through the wards, the workers bring the patients games, cards, books, magazines and newspapers. For those patients who are unable to read normally, a book projector has been acquired. With this machine, the pages are projected on the ceiling and the patient, usually flat on his back, is thus able to read.

Frequent Tours

Movies are often shown in the wards and occasional parties are held for the benefit of the bedridden patients. In addition, the workers themselves often spend as much as entire afternoon with one patient, playing cards, cribbage or other games.

In another effort to relieve the often monotonous time spent in bed and to cheer the patient a bit, the workers have been able to get flowers for the men from greenhouses on the post and private individuals. These are put in the mess halls and in the private rooms of seriously ill men.

With the approval of attending physicians who carefully check each case, the workers also arrange outside entertainment. The men are frequently taken to athletic events on the post and such affairs as last week's picnics. Next month for example, a watermelon feast is scheduled, as well as a treasure hunt. In addition, there have been several invitations from nearby persons and business concerns to bring the patients who are able, to parties and trips on private estates and through local plants.

Working with Special Services and the Veterans Hospitals Camp Sbows, the post Red Cross workers also schedule available touring shows and other entertainment. Last month for example, Miss Josephine Stein, well-known portrait artist, did 36 individual drawings of patients at the hospital.



PLUTOCRAT . . . The luxurious rustic lounge at Yuchi Reservation appealed to Cpl. Clifton M. Carr who loafed comfortahly while most of the other picnickers were boating. The picnic was arranged by Red Cross personnel at the hospital with the help of the Columbus chapter. The private grounds were made available by Claude Yarbrough of Columbus.



TOUGH LIFE . . . Two of the patients at the Red Cross picnic angled Miss Patsy Sparks of the Red Cross into their boat and she in turn did a little angling of her own. With Miss Sparks are Pfc. James E. Greek, in sterrn of boat, and Pfc. James F. York.



KP, PICNIC STYLE . . . Pvt. Joe C. Ellis, left and Pfc. James B. Motherway had no objections to pulling KP for the photographer while on the picnic for patients at Yuchi Reservation last week. The outing was arranged by Red Cross recreational personnel at the Station Hospital.



FOR THE FUTURE . . . Brigadier General Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School gives the graduates of Advanced Officers Class No. 1 some ideas on what they can expect after they leave Fort Benning, plus advice on how to use the information they gained here.

SOUND ADVICE GIVEN TO TIS GRADUATES

Advice and warnings keynoted the address of Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant Infantry School commandant, to graduates of Advanced Officers Class No. 1 at the Main Theater Saturday morning, June 19. "The Army," he told the 116 officers, "is different from other professions.

Lawyers can reach for a book, or a doctor can refer to an X-ray during an operation, but an Army officer has to have his knowledge in his head because the book was probably left behind at the port of embarkation. You either know it or you don't know it."

The speaker also warned his audience that, besides knowing their profession they must also be able to get along with their fellow-workers. As the first class ever to have instruction in staff work on a division level at the Infantry School, the graduates were told that they must be team-workers. He also informed them that once they put on the star of the General Staff Corps, an honor they should consider highly, they will have to realize that in addition to their professional ability, their character will be judged every time they sign or initial a plan or an order.

"All the advice I can give you," he stated, "is, 'Know your job. Be the best major or lieutenant colonel possible.'" As Benning graduates the men were advised that they would eventually hold many jobs and would be expected to do them all well.

In a slightly informal vein, General Shepard however, slipped in some pungent remarks. A hard worker himself, he reminded the graduates that "more people are killed annually recreating, than working."

Awarded Promotion

Promotion of Pfc. Albert O. Huff, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 325th Infantry Regiment to the grade of T-5 has been recently announced. Corporal Huff is assigned to the Publications Section.

A native of St. Petersburg, Fla., where he attended St. Petersburg High School, Corporal Huff served with the 88th Infantry Division in Italy.

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Boy Scout Group At Summer Camp

Life in the open is on the schedule for 15 members of Fort Benning's Boy Scout troop No. 47 this week.

The youngsters are spending six days at the Scout Camp near second Armored division and Red Arrow roads and, according to Sgt. Harry Duffield, scoutmaster, are putting in a full week.

The program includes all phases of scouting, handicraft, athletics and water sports. There are four senior scouts acting as counselors, in addition to Duffield.

NEW RETIREMENT BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS

Members of the armed forces will now be able to retire at the highest grade they held during the national emergency, Army Times reported this week.

With the passage of the regular-reserve retirement bill, Congress has made it possible for regular army personnel to retire at the highest grade held between Sept. 9, 1940 and June 30, 1946. The legislation also provides for a system to allow nonregulars of all services to earn retirement pay based upon the amount of work they performed in civilian components, and sets up a new system for eliminating below-average army and air force officers.

After four years of attempted legislation, only President Truman's signature is now required to complete the act, which will become effective when necessary machinery is set up by the armed forces. This may be as late as Jan. 1, 1949, officials have declared.

Text of the 54-paragraph statement bill includes:

". . .each enlisted man of the regular army or the regular air force. . .upon completion of thirty years of service, to include his active service and his service on the retired list; be advanced to the highest temporary commission, warrant or enlisted grade satisfactorily held by him while on active duty. . . during the period Sept. 9, 1940, to June 30, 1946, and shall receive retirement pay for his length of service at time of retirement based upon such higher temporary rank."

Personnel retired with disability allowances will be accorded allowances with the highest grade held during this period, as well, the Times story said.

Third Division Society Meets

Adoption of a constitution, naming of committees and members and discussion of a social program featured the meeting of "Cotton Bailers" Outpost 31, of the Society of the Third Infantry division Tuesday evening, June 15.

The local's constitution was voted on and approved at the meeting orans of the Third Infantry division, and will be forwarded to national offices in Washington, D. C.

Plans for a vigorous social program were discussed, and a social committee, consisting of S-Sgt. Gregory Barwick, Pfc. George J. Frost, Capt. Clander Keough and T-3 Merrill Harrison, was appointed.

Added to the membership committee were Barwick, 1st. Lt. Howard L. Patterson and Sgt. Rudolph Jantz. The group also elaborated on its plans for attending the national convention of the society in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 22-24.

Snack Bars Now Open At Two Service Clubs

Soldiers and their guests with appetites who happen to be in Service clubs No. 1 and 2 won't have to go far to satisfy those appetites since snack bars have been opened in both clubs and will operate from 6 p.m. till closing time every night.

Operated by the post exchange the bars will sell sandwiches, soft drinks, candy, and cigarets at the same prices as in all post exchanges. Normally open till 10 p.m., the snack bars will remain open till 11 p. m. on dance nights.

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SPORTS

Loop Pilots Make Dough Selections

Thirty Games, Two Tourneys On 1948 Post Diamond Slate

BY LEWIS MCAFEE

Final selection of candidates to try out for the 1948 Doughboy squad has been made, and a schedule of approximately 30 games, exclusive of tournaments, has been virtually worked out for the post baseballers.

According to the poll of managers, Tom (Spike) Gallagher is topmost among the favorites for the catcher's position. Gallagher, who received 10 votes, will be assisted behind the plate by Willie Griffin of the Medics.

Herb Lauve, whose fielding record as a first-baseman with the ISD Profs this season has been unsurpassable, will try out for the initial-bag assignment along with big Stan Letsonky of the 328th Ordnance, who has been the league standout in long-ball hitting this year.

In a dead heat for the second-base spot as far as balloting goes are Bob Kinard of the Airborne line and Harold (Blondy) Burnett of the Profs. The records indicate, however, that Burnett has played a slightly better game at the keystone bag than his adversary even though Kinard has handled more than twice the number of chances accepted by the ISD infielder.

The team tryouts probably will have little or no effect on the outfield since only four candidates have been accepted, and manager Bench undoubtedly will carry one utility fielder on his squad throughout the season. Chosen for the outer gardens were Bill Brooks and Clyde (Woody) Burt of the ISD, Len Carney of the Troopers, and Harold Brown of the Student Training regiment.

Ralph Terry of the 'chutists who is high on the circuit's list of hitters with a .440 average, will be battling it out for first-string thrid-baseman with Joe Smith of the Profs, whose average of .395 at the close of the first half has dropped to .333 during a second-phase hitting slump.

Although the selectees represent the only palyers on intra-mural league teams which Bench and Walker are interested in giving tryouts for the post delegation, diamondmen who have not had an opportunity to play during the local schedule were encouraged to report for next week's drills.

TWO TOURNEYS

The 1948 Doughs will have only four days of practice before their first game of the season with the Marchester Millers on July 11 at Gowdy field.

Although Bench is trying to shuffle his schedule a little to close of some of the long idle gaps now left on the slate, approximately 30 tilts, to include games with both service and semi-pro teams, will be on tap for the Benningties this year.

In addition to the regular schedule, the Doughs will participate in both the Third army and Georgia state semi-pro tourneys. The state classic will be from July 21-26 at Thomaston, Ga., and the army tournament will be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., during the latter part of August.

Airborne Edges ISD Reds By 3-1

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

In the long-awaited tilt between the two leading teams in the scramble for first place in the post softball loop, the Airborne battalion took a 3-1 victory from the Infantry School detachment Reds to move into the top spot with a one-game lead last Wednesday afternoon.

Showing a lot of hustle and determination, the Airborne lads overcame a one-run lead secured by the ISD in the first inning when, with one away, Bob Liddell walked, stole second, and advanced to third on a passed ball. He finally was driven home on a sharp single by pitcher Nick Spoone.

The Troopers pushed their winning tallies across in the sixth frame when Jesse Budd, after hitting a double, scored ahead of enrique (Ohnie) Ohnesorgen on the latter's homerun.

Spoone, who holds a fine all-around record for the season, added another feather to his cap by pitching a tight four-hitter, and coming through with two hits in three times at bat.

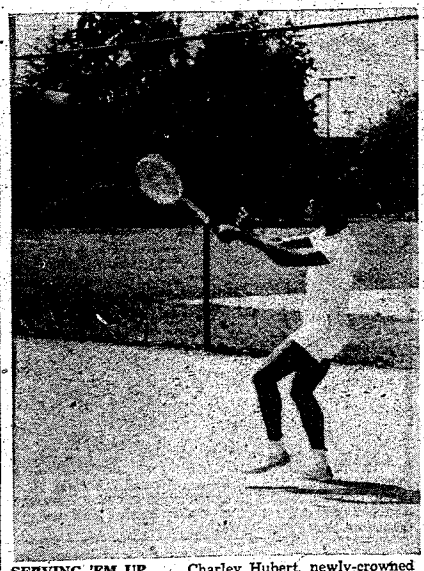
Troopers Slate Boxing Program Friday Night

The next card of the Airborne battalion's summer boxing program will be staged at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the outdoor arena across the street from the battalion gymnasium. Eight fast-moving bouts have been slated for the evening.

Pointing out that there still is plenty of opportunity for newcomers to get into future scraps, Vincent Giarratano, trainer and coach of the Airborne pugilists urged potential ringmen to contact the battalion athletic and recreation office for details.

250 Men Train

With three officers and 247 enlisted men, class 19 A of Company "D", Airborne Battalion has commenced its third week of Basic Airborne Training. T-5 Kenneth A. Chancey, a former cadreman of the organization, was recently discharged.



SERVING 'EM UP . . . Charley Hubert, newly-crowned post enlisted singles champ, gets off a serve during his final sets with Richard Collins. In ousting Collins, Hubert took straight sets of 6-2 and 6-3. A playoff with the post's officer courtmen will decide whether or not the enlisted champ will get a berth on Fort Benning's Third Army squad.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Now that candidates for the 1948 Doughboy diamond squad have been selected, let's take a look at the intra-mural league records, and point out some of the reasons behind their being chosen.

Starting off with the catcher's position, we find Tom Gallagher of the Airborne Troopers, who polled 10 votes in the coaches' balloting, more than any other individual candidate. Favored largely because of his fielding ability, Tom has been a nemesis to opposing base-runners through his accurate pegs to second and third. His batting average for the season has been .340, while his fielding mean is .950.

Another candidate for the receiving spot is Willie Griffin of the Medics. Although neither his fielding or batting record compares with that of Gallagher, Griffin has pulled the Does through many a tight spot by holding opposition bag-stealing to a minimum. He has muffed only 12 out of 107 chances this year for a fielding average of .888, and is clouting at a .300 pace.

Herb Lauve of the Infantry School Detachment Profs, who received nine votes for the first-base position is generally conceded the honor of being the snappiest fielder to come out of intra-mural baseball. The fancy first-sacker has handled 76 chances without error, more than any of the other candidates who are fielding 1.000. Herb also has been somewhat of an offensive standout, batting .359, leading the pack in triples with four, and having 10 base thefts to his credit.

The other choice for first base, big Stan Letonsky of the 39?th Ordnance battalion, was selected chiefly for his hitting ability. A long-ball hitter, who has been the iron horse of the ordnance team this year, big Stan is leading the intra-mural loop in three departments, two-base hits, extra-base blows and runs batted in. The hefty first-sacker has slammed out 11 doubles, three triples, and two home runs, and has driven in 25 tallies for his squad. His season's batting average of .443 tops that of all other Doughboy team aspirants. His fielding stands at .906.

Although he tied at eight votes with Bob Kinard of the Airborne battalion in the eyes of the coaches, Harold (Blondy) Burnett of the Infantry School Detachment sports a slightly better season's record than his opponent. Blondy, one of the intra-mural league's best clutch hitters, is clipping them out at .381, and has handled 25 chances without a miscue for a 1.000 average in the field. Kinard, who is considered a better base-runner than Burnett, is clouting .326, and fielding .962. Bob has accepted 53 chances this year, and has errored ofily twice.

A four-way scramble is in progress for No. 1 shortstop with Paul Bonair of the Troopers pacing the contestants. Boney, who got the nod on eight ballots during the candidate selections, has hit safely in 19 times in 58 trips for a .328 average at the plate, and has fumbled nine out of 59 chances for a fielding average of .847.

The best power-hitting shortston in the scramble is Stan Maciejozik, who made his circuit debut with the Seventh Regimental combat team during the second half. During his short time in the league, Stan has banged out six safeties, including three extra-base knocks, in 15 appearances for a .400 batting average. His fielding average of .731, however, trails the other three hopefuls for the shortfield spot.

A dependable hitter, who is faster than greased lightening on the bases is Otto Loroesh of the Medics, one of the other candidates for shortston. Otto's main shortcoming is fielding, a department in which he has compiled only a scant .776 average. With 12 stolen bases, the youthful Medic is tied for the league lead in pilferages, and his 19 runs batted in place him high on the list in that department.

The fourth aspirant to the short-field position is Herb O'Brien of the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers, who started the season a bit late, but has turned out to be a very capable infielder. He has handled 46 chances with five miscues for a .891 average. His batting average is .289, most of which has been compiled during the circuit's second phase.

Ralph Terry of the Airborne team polled nine votes to take the initial lead in the tussle for the third base position. His .440 batting average places him high on the league hitting roster, and he has committed only two errors in 21 chances for a fielding mean of .905.

Joe Smith of the Infantry School detachment, the other third-base possibility, has been in a batting slump since the outset of the second half, but still is sporting a neat .333 average. His three misplays in 22 opportunities give him an .864 fielding average.

The ISD's Clyde (Woody) Burt is the only one of four outfield selectees who is fielding 1.000. Burt, who along with his teammate Bill Brooks polled seven votes, is hitting at a .369 clip. Although Brooks is hitting at .409, he has misfielded one out of 12 chances for an average of .929 in the field.

Bullet Lads Break Even In Ball Tilt

BY BOB PHILLIPS

In their four diamond contests played last week, the Fort Benning Bullets broke even by winning two and losing two.

On Monday night at Bullet field, the powerful Bullets almost annihilated the hapless special units nine of the 325th Infantry regiment, beating the visitors by the widely-separated score of 21-2.

Receiving his first mound assignment of the season, Frank Shell of the Bullets gave up eight hits as he worked his fast balls to perfection.

In the fourth frame, the slugging Bulletmen crossed the plate 12 times on nine hits which included a towering homerun by Lew Davis. The blast travelled all the way to the super highway.

On Tuesday night, the Bullets fell victim to the Columbus Red Sox, and came off the field on the trailing end of a 6-3 count. Although the visitors never scored more than one run an inning, they managed to keep well ahead of the Bullets, who picked up their three runs in the seventh.

Singles by Andy Hardy and Hirron Collier, a sizzling double to right by Leon Coleman, and a Red Sox error gave the Bullets their three tallies.

Horace Smith started on the hill for the locals, but was yanked in favor of Lonnie Miles in the seventh. The two hurlers gave up eight hits, while their mates collected five off the twirling of Jimmie Dunham.

The Columbus Black Cardinals took advantage of nine costly Bullet miscues at Bullet field Thursday night to down the host nine 10-2.

In the sixth inning, the Bullet infield seemingly collapsed, and seven Cardinals crossed the plate on one hit and six misplays committed by the losers.

Despite the loss, it was the Bullets' Billy (Pee Wee) Humphrey, who came through with the most spectacular catch of the evening. In the third inning, the pint-sized shortstop robbed Paul Leonard of a sure hit when running at top speed, he went far to his right to perfect a one-handed stab of a steaming grounder and nip Leonard inches before he reached first base.

Miles gave up eight hits, including triples by Leonard and Jimmie Neil. Nathan Davis limited the Bullets to three safeties which included doubles by Andy Hardy and Lew Davis.

Miles gave up eight hits, including triples by Leonard and Jimmie Neil. Nathan Davis limited the Bullets to three safeties which included doubles by Andy Hardy and Lew Davis.

In a free-scoring, eight-inning game which was marred by frequent errors, the Bullet nine finally outscored the First battalion on team of the 325th Infantry regiment 11-10.

Scheduled as a seven-inning contest, the game went into extra frames following the Bullet half of the seventh, in which Gordon Burke celebrated his return to the team by smashing a four-bagger to deep left field with Hardy on base. His blow tied up the wild-scoring free-for-all at 9-9. Runs scored by Davis and Coles in the eighth provided the Bullets with their winning margin.

A short-lived rally by the losers was halted in their half of the eighth when, with one out, one run in, and the bases loaded, Burke gathered in Weaver's pop-up, and tossed to Hardy to catch Woody Woodard off first.

Lefty Conerly and Horace Smith did the chucking for the Bullets, while Thomas and Silat Marion did the pitching for the losers.

A precocious 3-year-old floored his parents the other day with this remark: "I'm getting t-i-r-e-d as h-e-l-l of your spelling around me all the time."

GRID SESSIONS CONTINUE WITH BERTHS WIDE OPEN

Although approximately 50 aspirants to the Doughboy football team for 1948 are undergoing drills four days per week, all spots for the post grid delegation still are wide open, Head Coach Joe Shepherd pointed out.

The grid mentor cited his skeleton crew's chief weakness as experienced players at end, guard, and center.

Six of last year's Doughs still are at Fort Benning, and have been going through the practice sessions with Coach Shepherd. They are Leonard Pfeifer, 225-pound tackle; Frank Tatum, 220-pound tackle; George Crimmel, 225-pound tackle; John Judd, 206-pound guard; Harry Sloan, 165-pound right halfback; and Don Sult, 165-pound left halfback.

In addition to those trying out for team positions, several of the 1947 Doughs have been employed as coaches during the pre-season drills this year. They are Arthur Hyman, coaching at end; Carl Meier, tackle instructor; Jack Seybold, who is working with the guards; and Bill Turninella and Bill Curran, who are coaching the potential centers.

Instruction for the backfield men has been turned over to Charles Knudsen, who was one of the stars on last year's all-eastern service team game between the 11th Airborne division and the First Cavalry division.

Also assisting in shaping up the Doughboy squad is Bill Harrell, former Alabama university and Great Lakes Naval air station star, who worked with the Doughboy eleven in 1947.

Holding practice sessions each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 6 p.m. until 7:15 p.m., Coach Shepherd is presently taking his potentials through basic drills and fundamentals with building up speed as his object. The drills include running signals, pass defense, pass receiving, kicking, form blocking, and line positions.

The coach has secured a tutor for each position on the team in order to single out and provide adequate instruction for all promising gridsters on the post.

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Lehner Blanks Medical Squad

Profs Count Five In Third As Medic Defenses Falter

A hapless third inning in the field cost the post Medics their chances of slipping into a deadlock for the lead in the post intra-mural diamond circuit last Friday night as the Infantry School detachment Profs scored all of their runs in one inning to whitewash the Does, 5-0.

Unless the Profs are the victims of an upset in their Friday night game with the fourth place Student Training regiment, the ISD clan will clinch the post title by winning both halves of play in the intra-mural league. A win over the STR will give the Profs an unblemished record of 23 victories for the 1948 season.

Collis (Lefty) Lehner did the twirling for the Profs, and turned in a five-hit performance. The big Prof portsider, who recently set a new all-time strikeout record for the post by whiffing 24 batters of the 204th Transportation battalion, left 14 Medic lumbermen swinging, and walked only five.

Graves Again

Although he was tagged with the defeat, right-hander John Graves of the Medics was practically a one-man team. In addition to limiting the powerful ISD clan to four safeties, the flashy curve-baller got three of the Medics' five bingles and stole two bases.

Graves found himself in hot water during the first two innings of the game when he had the bags loaded with two out in the initial frame, and was facing a Prof runner on third with none down in the second.

However, it took big Bill Brooks, Prof rightfielder, to untie the 0-0 knot inthe last half of the third. Harold (Blondy) Burnett, who had reached on a fielder's choice, was on third, and Joe Smith, who had drawn a base on balls, was on second when big Bill lashed a single to center to score both runners.

Defenses Crack

After the Profs had crossed the plate with their first two runs, the Medic defenses became momentarily unglued, and the loop-leaders scored Brooks, Bill Hojnacki, and John Seymour without the benefit of a hit. Three walks by Graves, and errors by Medic shortstop Otto Loroesh and Paul Lewish helped the ISD stage its rally.

The closest the Medics came to scoring was in the top half of the fourth frame when Graves got his second hit of the night, stole second, went to third on an infield out, but was thrown out at the plate attempting to score on catcher Willie Griffin's roller to short.

Loroesh put on the most daring display of base-running of the tilt in the Medic half of the seventh when he walked with two out, and stole his way around to third. Lehner, however, put down the scoring threat when he struck out Ted Thorsen for the Docs' final out.

Following the Prof scoring in the third stanza, Graves settled down and hurled six innings of no-hit ball the ISD failed to get a frames, the ISD failed to get a runner pas tsecond base.

A lawyer was questioning a farmer about the truthfulness of a neighbor.

"Wal," said the farmer, "I wouldn't exactly say he was a liar, but I tell ye, when it comes time to feed his hogs, he has to git somebody else to call 'em."

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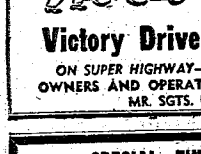

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PAUL M. MASON, MANAGER

Ordnance Rally Fails To Catch ASU Delegation

Larry Hall, rangy right-handed hurling ace of the 3440th Army Service unit mound staff, erased the stigma of losing well-pitched games Sunday afternoon when he twirled a 9-5 victory for the ASU over the 328th Ordnance battalion.

Although Hall's performance wasn't quite so spectacular as the one-hitter he dropped to the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers last week, the lanky speedballer limited the Ordnance team to eight hits, had given up only one run before the host squad staged a ninth-inning rally.

The ASU picked up its first tally in the opening half of the first inning when third-sacker Holt singled to center, and travelled completely around the bags on an error by center-fielder Bob Glover of the Ordnance.

The home nine knotted the count in the bottom of the first when Glover reached on an error by Holt, and scored front first when Stan Hensley bagged out his 14th two-bagger of the year to right field.

Single tallies in the third, fourth, and fifth frames gave the ASU a three-run command before starter John Guth of the Ordnance was replaced on the hill by Jiles Guth, a southpaw, was charged with the defeat.

After nicking the relief twirler for another counter in the seventh the ASU lads tallied three in the eighth when Joe Coleman lashed out a two-run double, and scored on a single by Lee Saucier. The final ASU counter came in the visiting half of the ninth.

A triple by Dick Whittaker started a four-run rally for the Ordnance squad in the game's final stage. After Whittaker had slammed out his blow to right-center, right-fielder Shackelford reached on an error, and utility second - baseman Nunnamacher singled to right to score both runners. Bob Cannon smacked a single to score Nunnamacher from second, and came home with the final run on a pair of ASU misplays.

Trooper Squad Belts Truckers

The second - place Airborne battalion Troopers added another to their string of lop-sided victories for the intra-mural diamond league's second half Monday night when they blasted the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers 16-7.

By winning the tilt, the Troopers kept within range of the loop-leading Infantry School detachment Profs, but were not given much of a chance to unseat the pace-setters, whose only remaining game is with the fourth - place Student Training regiment.

The only loss by the Troopers this half has been a close 8-7 decision dropped to the Profs three weeks ago.

Although Lefty Ken Watts started the hurling chores for the Troopers, and got credit for the triumph, Ray Stem, a right-hander, came to the mound for the 'chutists in the seventh and finished the game. A total of 15 Truckers went down swinging at the offerings of Watts and Stem. The starter notched 10 of the strikeouts, while Stem got credit for five whiffs.

The Airborne team blasted starter Dean Lucas of the Truckers off the hill in the fourth stanza after he had given up 10 runs, and had failed to hold the home nine scoreless in any one inning. The last six Airborne tallies came from the pitching of portsider Willie Love.

During the first triad of innings, Watts held the Truckers utless, and whiffed six of the first nine men to face him. The best Trucker effort came in the visiting half of the fifth frame when the 204th bunch got its first two bingles of the game to score three times.

Qualifying Rounds Start For Local Links Squad

Qualification rounds for Fort Benning's delegation to the Third army golf tournament, scheduled for July 26-31 at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., will start Saturday at the local officers' club layout.

The playoffs here will consist of 72 holes of medal play, to include 18-hole rounds on Saturday and Sunday, and a 36-hole tour of the course on Monday.

Both officers and enlisted men will be trying out for berths on the Benning team, and the candidates for the squad are not necessarily golfers who made the best showings in the tourney's held on the local course this year.

Fort Benning's delegation to the army classic will consist of 16 linksmen. The total number of participants will include a four-man team, and eight individual contestants. A feature of the Third army tourney will be a senior flight for golfers who are over 50 years old.

To date, 22 post linksmen have signed up for the 72-hole playoffs. However, it was expected that several other last-minute entries would boost the total to more than 30.

Although he hasn't registered for the medal play rounds, it was expected that TWO Deverly Moore, post officer links champion, would get one of the topmost spots on the post representation, and probably will be one of the favorites in the army meet. The short, narrow fairways of the Augusta course will place at an advantage since he is a consistent straight-ball hitter.

There still is some doubt as to whether or not Gene Yow, the post enlisted champion, will be eligible for the army tournament. Since the tourney rules state that air force personnel will not be permitted to participate unless they are members of units attached to Third army, local authorities are trying to determine whether or not the Lawson field stroker could be considered eligible.

Although the enlisted tournament medalist, Paul Markland, will be in the scramble for a team position, Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, who carded the low qualifying round in the officers' tourney, expects to be absent at the time of the army meet, and has not signed up for the pre-tourney qualification here.

Post golfers who will be waging a battle for berths on the Benning team include L.T Col. C. W. Davis, Lt. Col. Matt C.C Capt. Paul Behnke, Maj. F. B Alexander Jr., Capt. Paul R. Kennedy, Lt. Francis King, Lt. Col. Robert Rosa, Lt. Ray Turgeon, Lt. Col. Emil Eschenburg, Lt. Col. Shields Warren, Maj. W. H Wilkoff, Lt. John Henion, Maj. Donald Landon, Col. Logan Boyd, Col. L. C. Boineau, S-Sgt. Paul Markland, M-Sgt. Claude English, S-Sgt. Gene Yow, T-4 Elfedy Ivy, T-Sgt. Lewis McAfee, and Capt. P. S. Grant.

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Silcox Hurls Four Hitter To Shade Lawson Field

The Infantry School detachment Profs hurdled another formidable barrier along the route to an undefeated season last Wednesday afternoon when they edged the Lawson field Flyers 4-1 behind the four-bit twirling of Ike Silcox.

Wednesday afternoon's tiff was a make-up game for one between the Flyers and Profs originally slated for Monday night. Rain and wet grounds forced a postponement of Monday's activity.

Although they lost their first three starts of the second half, the Flyers loomed as one of the most likely teams in the league to snap the Prof winning streak. To climax a rapid climb up the loop ladder during the past three weeks, the Lawson team pulled the surprise of the year when they toppled the then undefeated post Medics from the circuit's top spot two weeks ago.

Stellar Fielding

Stellar fielding exhibitions were turned in by both teams in Wednesday's tilt as four double plays, two by the Flyers and a pair by the Profs, went on record.

Probably the most sensational play of the game was a double killing staged by the Flyers in the fifth frame. Max Seirer, Lawson shortstop, sprinted all the way into short right field to take what normally would have been a Texas leaguer off the bat of Harold (Blondy) Burnett, and, still on the run, fired the pellet to Al Braun at first in time to double up Herb Lauve who had taken his lead off the bag.

Braun turned in an unassisted double play for the Flyers in top of the second when he took a liner hit by pitcher Silcox near first base, and beat Prof runner John Seymour back to the sack. Bill Hojacki, Prof shortstop, teamed with Lauve to engineer a snappy double play in the second inning. Hojnacki took Braun's roller near second base, raced across the bag, and whipped the ball to Lauve to nip the hitter. The Profs chalked up their final double killing in the sixth with a play which went from Joe Smith at third to Burnett at second to Lauve at first.

Profs Score

The first tally of the game came in the Prof half of the second when Burt got his first hit of the day, a single to left, went to third when Hojnacki lashed a one-bagger to right center, and raced in when Seymour reached on an error by Flyer third-baseman Dan English.

Burnett scored for the ISD team in the second when he singled with one out, got to second on a faulty throw by English, and came home on Burt's line single to right.

The Flyers squeezed across their sole counter in the home half of the fourth when Frank Ritter singled to center, went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on an error by Prof shortstop Hojnacki, and scored when the ISD infield made an unsuccessful attempt to turn Seirer's grounder into a double play.

Threat Put Down

The Profs staged a threat in their half of the sixth which ended when Seirer tagged Burt out on the base line between third and the plate after the ISD outfielder had slammed a triple to right with one out.

Putting together two singles and a sacrifice, the ISD clan scored another tally in the visiting half of the seventh. Seymour led off with a one-bagger to left, went to second on Silcox's sacrifice, and scored on a single to right by Lauve.

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3 Changes In Command Told By 25th Infantry

Three changes in command within the past week have been announced by the second battalion, 25th Infantry.

Assigned new duties as company commanders were Capt. Mrray D. Whiting who takes over company G, Capt. William R. Reid, Headquarters company, and Capt. Cunningham C. Bryant, who has assumed command o fCompany H.

Captain Whiting formerly served as battalion motor officer commanding officer of Headquarters, while Captain Reid and Bryant are new arrivals in the battalion.

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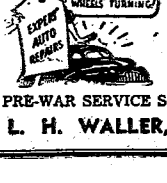

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Chutist Nine Blasts ASU Team 20-4

Win First Game Since ISD Tiff

After two weeks of inactivity, the Airborne battalion Troopers crashed back into the post intramural diamond scene last Tuesday night with a victory by pounding two 3440th Army Service unit pitchers for a 20-4 decision.

The game was the first for the parachutists since their heart-breaking 8-7 loss to the still unbeaten Infantry School detachment Profs on June 7. Their two scheduled tilts last week were postponed because of inclement weather.

Although he was relieved at the start of the seventh inning by Bob Cronin, Ray Stem, big right-hander, started twirling for the 'chutists, and was credited with the win, his fourth of the 1948 season. During his turn on the mound, Stem whiffed 11 service unit batters, and yielded only two walks.

The contest passed two scoreless innings before the Trooper nine bunched three safe knocks to tally twice in the top half of the third. Tom Gallagher led off in the third by drawing a walk, went to third on Paul Bonair's single to left, and scored on Ralph Terry's one-bagger to left. Bonair scored when Herb Myatt smashed a line-drive single into center field.

During the Trooper half of the fourth, the ASU infield was shuffled after DiCicco, who started the game at shortstop, muffed two rollers to permit airborne runners to reach the bags. DiCicco and Evans, who had drawn the second-base assignment at the start of the game, were jerked, and Holt and Willie Banks broke into the ASU lineup. Banks went in at second base while Holt went to third, and David Waits, whose initial duty had been at third, moved over to shortstop.

Despite the ASU shift, the Troopers went on to score four times in the fourth. Pitcher Stem was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases after Len Carney and Red Cothran had reached on errors. Carney scored from third on Gallagher's fly to center field, Cothran came in when Bonair drove a single into left, and Myatt drove a double deep down the left-field foul line to score Stem and Bonair.

After retiring the Troopers in order in the first half of the inning, the ASU delegation scored its first two runs in the last of the fifth. Pitcher Gerald Howard walked and scored when Holt slammed a three-bagger high over Carney's head in center field. A single to center by Lamb scored Holt from third.

Howard's turn on the mound for the ASU team came to an end after he had permitted the first three airborne stickmen to face him in the sixth inning to reach the bags. Sam Harrison came to the hill for the service unit, but failed to put down the Trooper thrust before all three runners had scored.

Two Trooper misplays, two base knocks and a passed ball permitted the ASU lads to score their final two runs in the last of the sixth.

After chalking up two more counters in the first of the seventh, the 'chutists came through with an eight-run outburst in the eighth, and concluded their scoring by adding one in the ninth.

Injured Trooper Gets Second Try

In January of this year, an airborne student making his first jump, suffered a broken ankle. Today, that same student, Lt. Roger W. Smith, Company C Airborne Battalion, has reentered his training class, determined to qualify for his wings.

While recuperating from his injury, Lieutenant Smith, served as executive officer of "C" Company, Airborne Battalion, assisting Captain Val S. Pierson company commander.



TRAINING CONFAB . . . The chiefs of three reserve units hold a final, conference in the conclusion of their hospital training here. Left to right are Col. Harry Wilson, commanding officers of the 396th Evacuation hospital, Capt. William A. Wooten, Jr., 489th Hospital ship platoon and Capt. Samuel L. Aspis of the 489th Hospital Ship platoon.

Set For Attaches Orientation Tour

Sixteen prospective military attaches are slated to arrive the early part of August for a month's orientation tour of the Infantry Center, before taking over assignments to foreign embassies.

The last group of prospective military attaches to undergo an orientation study here.

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47	Dodge, Clube cpe, R, H & WS Tires, Like New	41	Buick, Sedan, Century, R & H
2-47	Chevrolet, Areo Sedan, R & H Like New	41	Buick Special, 4 door Sedan, R & H
47	Chevrolet, Sedan, Fleetmaster, R, H & WS Tires, Like New	2-41	Cadillac, Sedanette, "61" Heater
47	Chevrolet, Tudor, Fleetmaster, Radio, Like New	41	Chevrolet, Club Cpt. R. & H
47	Ford, Club Cpe, Super Del, R & H, Like New	41	DeSoto, Tudor, Deluxe Heater
47	Olds, R & H. Clean	41	Dodge, Tudor, Luxury Liner, R & H
47	Mercury, Station Wagon, Like New R & H.	41	Mercury, Sedan, R & H
46	Buick, Sedanette, Roadmaster, R & H	41	Packard, Sedan, "120" R & H
46	Buick, Super, 4 Dr. Sedan R & H.	41	Studebaker, Sedan President, R & H
46	Cadillac, Sedan, "62". R & H	40	Buick, Sedan, Century, R & H
46	Plymouth, Conv, Club Coupe	2-40	Plymouth, Sedan, Heater, New Paint
46	Ford, Tudor, Super Del. R & H	39	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
46	Mercury, Tudor, R & H	39	Olds, Tudor, "66"
46	Pontiac Sedan Cpe, Torpedo, R & H	2-38	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
46	Pontiac, Tudor, Streamliner, R & H	32	Chevrolet, Tudor
		37	Ford, Truck 1½ ton, LWB

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Bayonet Staffers Pick Sally League All-Stars

The Greenville Spinners dominate the first annual Bayonet Sally league all-star selections, but the league-leading South Carolinians will be relegated to the honorary status as they have won the honor to play host to the all-stars in the annual contest next Wednesday.

The all-star team is selected at this time each year to be pitted against the team leading the league at the time; in this case, it happens to be the Greenville Spinners. The all-star selections, however, include members of all eight clubs. Thus, three Greenville luminaries honored on the first team must make way for outstanding replacements from other clubs.

Third-baseman Dan O'Connel, First-baseman Benny Taylor and Catcher Bob Wellman are the three Greenville representatives who won berths on the Bayonet's all-star squad.

O'Connel, who plays the outfield just as well as he does third base, is considered to be the outstanding performer in the Sally league. Currently batting a little over the .300 mark, O'Connel is head and shoulders above the other third basemen of the league.

Taylor is a close choice over Chuck Abernathy, smoth-fielding Macon initial sacker. Taylor's heavy hitting gives him the edge in the first base selection.

Although not the hitter that second choice Doc Greene of Macon is, Wellman nevertheless is a steadier receiver, and hits the ball well enough to satisfy any manager.

So, dismounting the members of the Greenville Spinners, the host ball club in Wednesday's all star fracas the all-star combine that the Bayonet would place against the league leaders is pretty well bananced with fine fielders, heavy hitters, and top-notch hurlers.

Picked to carry on the backstopping duties is hard-hitting Doc Greene of the Macon Peaches, who recently came into the Sally league. Greene hits the long ball, and gets a slight nod over Manager Herb Crompton of the Charleston Rebels, who is one of the peppiest players in the league. The two could easily share the receiving chores.

At first base is smooth-fielding Chuck Abernathy of the Peaches. Hitting the apple at a .359 pace Abernathy is the type of a first sacker that managers look for. He bats and throws left handed, handles himself like a major leaguer afield, and hits a long ball. As a replacement to Abernathy, we submit another long-ball hitter, Bill Adcock of the Columbia Reds.

Roy Marion, brother of the St. Louis Cardinals' Slats Marion, is a unanimous choice for the second-base slot. Although not a flashy fielder, Marion seems to have a steadying influence on the infield of the Rebs. He is one of the league's deadliest hitters, currently clouting .344.

The race for the shortstop position is wide open. Here we see shades of old Mike Gonzales' immortal remark: "good field, no hit". Here there is not much of a choice with a close race between Bobby Carson of Columbia, Dolph Regelski of Macon, and Bobby Wilkins of Charleston. Carson seems to be the steadiest of the trio.

At the hot-corner positior young Bill Gardner of Jacksor ville reigns as the number on choice by a slight margin over Don Rossetti of Savannah anc Bob Eggert of Columbia.

The outfield of Hal Summers of Augusta in left, Dick Burgett of Columbus in center, and Frank Dunlap of Macon in right is about as good an outfield as any team could want. Each is a terrific hitter, and each can hold his own as far as fielding is concerned. All three are among the loop's leading stickers. Summers, leading homerun slugger, was pacing the circuit in batting as of the last report with a healthy .389. Burgett is swatting the sphere at around .340, while Dunlap, one of the league's most dangerous batters, has been near the top of the heap, keeping his average well over .350 for most of the season.

To back us this array of sluggers is fast, speedy Lloyd Merriman of Columbia, and Chuck Cooper of Savannah, one of the heroes of last year's all-star fray.

Counted upon to whiz their offerings by the league-leading Spinners will be Don Osborne of Macon, Bob Hooper of Jacksonville, Frank Smith of Columbia, and Lee Hollaman of Macon.

Held in reserve in case of trouble would be Kellner of Savannah and Al Sima of Jacksonville.

So the all-star selection, in the final analysis, would read something like this with the following batting order: Bill Gardner, third base; Roy Marion, second base; Dick Burgett, center field Hal Summers, left field; Frank Dunlap, right field; Bobby Carson, shortstop; Chuck Abernathy, first base; Doc Greene, catcher and Bob Hooper, pitcher.

The selections are based strictly on the performances of the season so far. Past experience in other leagues has not been considered in making the all-star choices.

Selected to guide the destinies of the all-star aggregation, the staff has chosen Herb Crompton fiery Rebel manager-catcher of Charleston, who is to be assisted by Gee Walker of the Columbia Reds.

Artillery Yields Margin; Students Take Close Tilt

In a battle of strikeouts at Gowdy field last Wednesday night, the Student Training regiment moved into fourth place in the post diamond league by coming from behind to trim the 999th Field Artillery battalion 5-3.

The combined efforts of Willie Weaver and Lefty Noll struck out 16 artillery batters, and John McClinic and Patyoung teamed to whiff 13 STR men. McClinic paced the fireballers by fanning 11 during his five and one-third innings on the hill.

Although he gave the artillerymen three of their four hits during his four stanzas of slab work, Weaver, a big right-hander, set 10 opposing batsmen down on strikes.

Going into the sixth inning of the tilt, the artillerymen from Sand Hill held a 3-1 advantage despite the fact that starter Noll had given up only one safe hit However, the students collected a trio of bingles in their half count into a deadlock.

The STR team was the first to score when Harold brown smashed a terrific homerun over the head of artillery center-fielder Leon Webb in the home half of the second frame with the sacks empty.

The first duet of 999th counters came in the fourth canto when catcher Ulus Hale walked, stole second, and came in to score when STR catcher William Church let two of Noll's pitches get past him. Walks to Jojo Hughes and Erskine Ware, and a single by Arthur Houston brought in the other artillery counter.

Jim Hardmon walked to start the artillerymen's half of the fifth, and went to second on a passed ball. He scored when second-baseman Edgar Powe slapped a single into left field.

Benning Box

Airborne	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair ss-c	6	4	5	4	5	1
Griffin lf	6	1	1	0	0	0
Terry 3b	6	2	4	1	0	1
Myatt 1b	5	1	2	6	0	2
Kinard 2b	6	1	1	2	1	0
Carney cf	5	3	2	0	0	0
Cothran rf-c-ss	6	1	1	0	0	1
Gallagher c	3	3	1	12	0	1
Stem p	3	2	0	0	1	0
Cunningham rf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Cronin p	2	0	1	0	1	[illegible]
Watts 1b	1	0	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	51	20	20	27	8	6

3440th ASU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lamb lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Saucier c	5	0	1	4	1	4
Waits ss-3b	3	1	0	1	2	1
Moon rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hall 1b	4	1	0	9	1	2
Howard p	1	1	0	0	3	0
Thrailkill cf	3	0	1	2	1	1
DiCicco ss	1	0	0	2	1	2
Evans 2b	1	0	0	1	0	1
Banks 2b	3	0	0	3	3	1
Holt 3b	3	1	3	1	2	1
Harrison p	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	4	7	27	14	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Airborne	002 403 281	20	20	6
3440th ASU	000 022 000	4	7	13

Summary: Two-base hit: Terry. Three-base hit: Holt. Runs batted in: Holt, Thrailkill, Bonair, Griffin 2, Terry 4, Myatt 2, Cothran, Gallagher, Stem, Cunningham 2. Sacrifice hit. Hall. Stolen bases: Moon, Bonair 2, Kinard, Watts. Left on base: Airborne 9, 3440th ASU 10. Hit by pitcher: by Howard (Stem). Bases on balls: off Stem 3, Cronin 2, Howard 3, Harrison 1. Hits off: Howard 9, Harrison 11, Stem 5, Cronin 2. Winning pitchers: Stem. Losing pitcher: Howard. Struck out by: Howard 1, Harrison 2, Stem 11, Cronin 3. Passed ball: Gallagher.

ISD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lauve 1b	5	0	2	10	1	0
Burnett 2b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Smith 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Burt cf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Brooks rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hojnacki ss	4	0	2	2	2	1
Seymour c	4	1	1	12	2	1
Silcox p	3	0	1	1	2	0
X-Batson	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	4	10	27	11	3

X-Batted for Hill in 9th.

Lawson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
English 3b-rf	4	0	1	2	0	3
Ritter 2b	4	1	1	2	7	1
Cox c	3	0	0	3	3	0
Seirer ss	4	0	0	5	2	1
Braun 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
McBride rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hargett lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Button p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hunt 3b	1	0	1	1	2	0
Lee lf	0	0	0	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
ISD	011 000 110	4	10	3
Lawson	000 100 000	1	4	5

Summary: Three-base hit: Burt. Runs batted in: Seirer, Lauve, Smith, Seymour. Sacrifice hit: Silcox. Stolen bases: Burnett, Hojnacki. Double plays: Hojnacki to Lauve. Braun (Unassisted), Seirer to Braun, Smith to Burnett to Lauve. Left on base: ISD 6, Lawson 4. Bases on balls off: Button 1, Silcox 2. Hits off: Button 10 in 8 innings. Silcox 4 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher: Silcox. Losing pitcher: Button. Passed ball: Seymour. Struck out be: Silcox 13, Button 3.

999th FA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hardmon rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Echols 1b-lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Boyd ss	5	0	0	1	0	1
Powe 2b	4	0	2	1	4	1
Hale c	3	1	0	13	0	1
Hughes 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
W. Brown lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ware 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Webb cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Houston cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
McClinic p	2	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	3	4	27	7	3

STR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Giggs cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
McGowan 1b	5	1	1	5	0	2
Brown rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Church c	5	0	0	16	2	3
Carmichael ss	4	0	1	0	1	2
Westbrook 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Bookman 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Noll p	2	0	2	0	2	0
Weaver p	1	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	37	5	7	27	8	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
STR	010 002 200	5	7	8
999th FA	000 210 000	3	4	3

Summary: Two-base hit: Young. Homerun: Brown. Runs batted in: Powe, Houston, Brown, Church, Carmichael. Stolen bases: Hale 2. Left on base: 999th FA 9, STR 10. Hit by pitcher: by Weaver (Hardmon). Bases on balls off: Noll 5, Weaver 1, McClinic 1, Young 4. Hits off: Noll 1 in 5 innings. Weaver 3 in 4 innings, McClinic 6 in 5 1-2 innings. Young 1 in 3 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Weaver. Losing pitcher: Young. Passed balls: Church 3. Struck out by: Weaver 10, Noll 6, Young 2, McClinic 11.

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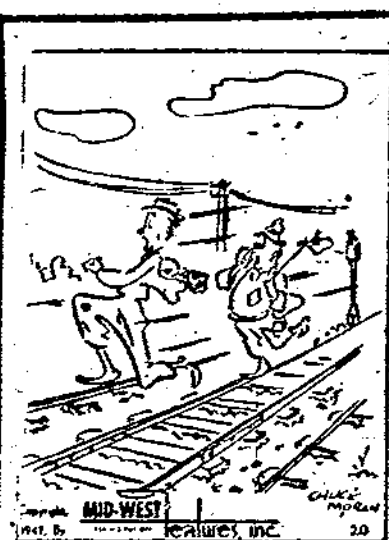

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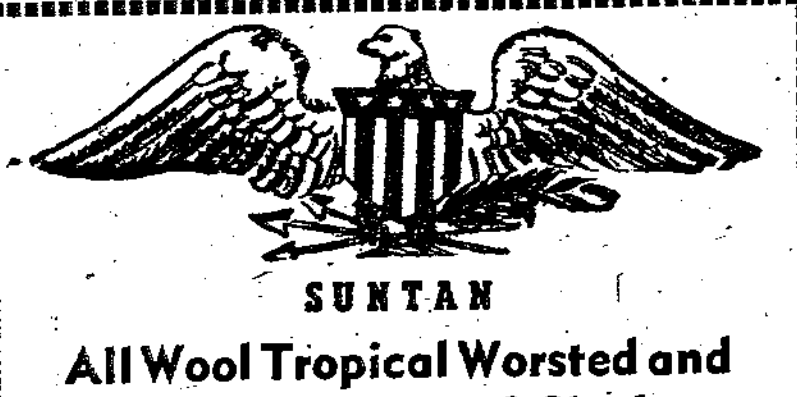

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10th Field Artillery Reactivated Here

With the reactivation last week of the 10th Field Artillery Battalion as part of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, one of the great units in the army's field artillery resumes a distinguished career made famous in two world wars.

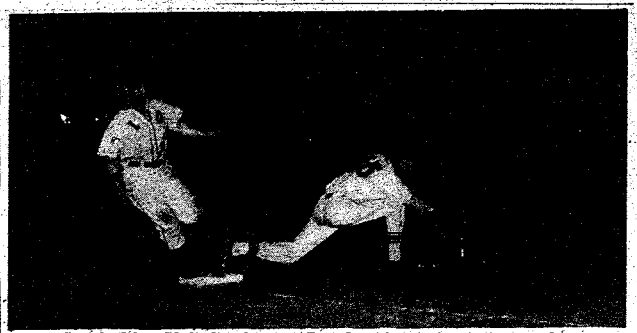
First unit to be activated was Battery A, which now has three officers and 41 enlisted men. The other two firing batteries, service battery and headquarters battery have been ordered reactivated but shortage of personnel has prevented this. Commanding Battery A is Capt. Bernard Sapp, with 1st Lt. Frank R. Parent as executive officer and James T. Ledford as first sergeant.

During World War I the 10th was a field artillery regiment. It participated in five major campaigns and won the nickname, "The Rock's Support," on the Marne River where the Third Infantry Division was first called "The Rock of the Marne."

In 1939-40 the Third was made a triangular division and the 10th was broken into three light artillery battalions, the 10th, 39th and 41st. Training at Fort Lewis, Wash., was halted soon after war broke out and the battalion moved south for amphibious training in California in 1942.

The first operation of the 10th in World War was participation in the invasion of North Africa when, on Nov. 8, 1942, the Third Division, as part of General Patton's Western Task Force, struck at the coast of French Morocco. The battalion had guns in position on Cape Fedala, near Casablanca, and was firing by nine o'clock the morning of D-Day.

After the Moroccan campaign the 10th participated in nine other campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and Austria and in the invasions of Sicily, Italy and Southern France to win 10 battle stars. During the war it was the supporting battalion for the Seventh Infantry Regiment.



STRETCH DID IT . . . Medic first-baseman Paul Lewish stretches far out to take a throw from his second baseman, Harold Newman, which nipped Joe Smith of the Infantry School detachment Profs at the initial bag during last Friday night's tiff at Gowdy Field. The ISD bunch shutout the Medics 5-0 for their 22nd straight win of the year.

PERSONAL CONSIDERATION FOR FUTURE INDUCTEES

Army Chief of Staff, General Omar N. Bradley, stated last week that the peacetime draft, recently signed by the President and scheduled to go into effect this fall, called for new viewpoints on the part of the service toward its personnel, notably in the direction of enlightened liberalism and democratic individualism.

Otherwise, he declared, men called into service would "stumble in confusion and eventually come to resent their service," with jeopardy to the entire program.

Speaking in Los Angeles, General Bradley declared that the army and the American people had a joint responsibility in indoctrinating soldiers of the future on their responsibilities and their dignity as citizens in a democracy, he added. "The soldier of today is a thinking man, and his nature balks at lack of understanding, unnecessary or harsh discipline, and at inconsiderate assumptions of privileges by his seniors."

Calling for "the most liberal exercise of troops' personal freedoms within the limits of authority required for the performance of their duties," the general said that before the peacetime draftees reach camps he would "talk personally to as many of their commanding officers as possible, and my subordinates will talk to others in addition to what we will put out in writing."

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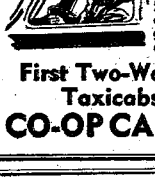
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Reserve Units End Hospital Training

Reservists from units in Florida and South Carolina completed a two-week period of active duty training with the 121st Evacuation hospital at Fort Benning last Saturday with a "country fair" demonstration of the composition and functions of sections of an evacuation hospital, held at the Harmony Church field house.

The group included men from the 469th Hospital Ship platoon Lake City, Fla., 489th Hospital Ship platoon, West Palm Beach, Fla., and the 396th Evacuation hospital, Columbia, S.C.

The 121st Evacuation hospital, commanded by Maj. Hillias B. Brockett, arranged and conducted the display of field medical equipment. The demonstration was the last of many given the reserve officers during their training period which commenced June 13.

In their tour of training here, the reservists attended several Infantry School problems, conferences on new trends in the Medical department, conducted tours of the Food Service installations and underwent a full week of professional training and conferences at the Station Hospital.

During the first week, the group toured various installations on the post, following a general orientation, and in the second week, the Florida and South Carolina components were put through an "on-the-job-training" program.

The largest single group included the contingent from the 396th Evacuation hospital, Columbia, S.C., comprising 15 officers, headed by Col. Harry F. Wilson. Others in the 396th were Lt. Col. Clarence L. Guton, Lt. Col. Nathan Rosenberg, Maj. Aubrey E. Brooks, Maj. Robert E. Brown Jr., Maj. William R. Jones Jr., Maj. Harold H. Lowenstein, Maj. Arthur, E. Shaw, Maj. James G. Shaw, Capt. Preston B. Bobo, Capt. Robert B. Burrows, Capt. Lloyd D. Frutchey Jr., Capt. Charles B. Whitaker, Capt. W. Wood and Lt. R. Defayette Hicks.

Along with the 396th were the regular unit instructors, Capt. P. Czaja and 1st Sgt. Murray R. Lobel.

Representing the 469th Hospital Ship platoon from Lake City, Fla., were Capt. Samuel L. Aspis, commanding officer of the unit, and Cpl. Allen A. Daniel, T-5 Clarence H. Lloyd, Pfc. Earl J. North and Pfc. Albert B. Herb.

The 489th Hospital Ship platoon was commanded by Capt. William A. Wooten Jr.

The regular instructors for the two Florida units, Maj. Adam McDonald and S-Sgt. Robert L. Floyd were also here for the training program.

Local Veteran Ends Long Stint

Stationed at Fort Benning for the past 26 years, M-Sgt. Grady E. Telle was honored with a farewell dinner on his retirement recently by the men of Army Field Forces Board No. 3. Among the speakers at the dinner were Col. Burton L. Lucas, president of the board, Lt. Col. William B. Moore and M-Sgt. Douglas Reichert.

In charge of the test section of the board, Sgt. Telle entered service in June, 1922 and served first with the 29th Infantry Regiment and then with the board at Benning. He has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal with two loops, American Campaign and World War II Victory Medals.

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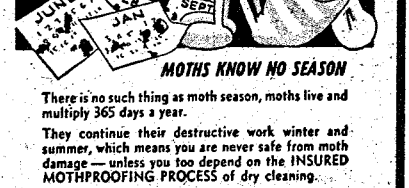

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QM Specialists Laud Local Unit In Recent Visit

In conjunction with the new army program to standardize post commissaries, two quartermaster sales specialists from Washington D. C. visited the sales commissary here recently, officials announced this week.

Making an unoffical visit for the purposes of observation, Mr. Robert W. Hughes and Mr. Maurice F. O'Shea studied policies of the post commissary, much as has been done at other army posts throughout the country throughout the country.

The two reserve officers, both of whom hold commissions as lieutenant colonels in organized Reserve Corps, considered the commissary service at Fort Benning to be excellent, Major Abraham Pfefer, Infantry Center Sales officer, reported.

"They seemed to feel that we had a very fine commissary here at Fort Benning," he stated", and they told us so. Although there was no official report on the visit, we are very proud of the high opinion our commissary has earned with these visitors."

Sand Hill Plans For Aquacade

A holiday picnic on Monday and an Aqua Review scheduled late in the month have been listed as top events for Sand Hill troops during the month of July, according to Kate L. Trent recreation hostess.

The picnic Monday, which will be an all day affair, will include swimming, tennis, badminton, and croquet, along with numerous other outdoor activities.

The Aqua Review, slated for July 30, will be staged at the swimming pool. Topped off with a bathing beauty contest, with each battery of the 999th field artillery and each company of the 25th Infantry, the review has been tabbed as the biggest event of the year at Sand Hill.

Elaborately decorated floats bearing the respective queens will open the day's festivities.

New Assignment For Lt. Repach

Lt. George Repach, an air force officer on detached duty with the Infantry at Fort Benning for the past 16 months, has reenlisted at Lawson Air Force base with the rank of master sergeant and left immediately for his new assignment to Keesler Air Force base, Miss.

A wartime bombardier and a veteran of more than seven years service, he spent 12 months in the Pacific. Wearer of the Air Medal with three clusters and four battle stars, he is credited with 400 combat flying hours and 67 combat missions.

While at Fort Benning, the Greensburg, Penna. native was assigned to the Central Examining Station and later with the warrant officer screening center.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1— True.
2— False.
3— False.
4— True.
5— True.
6— True.
7— True.
8— True.
9— False.
10 —True.
11— False.
12 False.
13— True.
14— True.
15— True.
16— False.
17— True.
18— False.
19— True.
20— True.
21— True.
22— False.
24— True.
25— False.

Conducts Study of ROTC Camp

Maj. James G. Bennett, attached to the Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C., recently arrived at Fort Benning for the purpose of conducting a research study of the local ROTC summer camp.

He will observe summer camp activities and confer with members of the staff with the view of measuring the personal characteristics and abilities necessary for success in ROTC training. Similar information has already been obtained at various college and universities.

1890 Workers Given Pay Hike

Some 1890 Fort Benning civil service employees are among the 850,000 government workers who anxiously await Phesident Truman's signature on the new bill passed by Congress, raising their salaries by $330 a year.

Starting with the first pay period in July, more than 1,300,000 Federal workers will be affected by the new pay boost. The figure includes 480,000 postal employees who get a slightly higher increase of $450 per year.

Congress hurried to pass the bill, beating the closing session dealine by just a few minutes.

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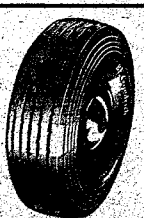

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—NO. 42 | For America's Most Complete Post Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948 | 16 PAGES



CEREMONY HIGHLIGHT . . . Firing batteries of the 319th Field Artillery battalion fire a "Salute to the Union" in the highlight of the Fourth of July ceremonies held at Fort Benning Monday.

Draft Legislation Brings 3rd Division

WAC Applicants To Be Screened At Local Center

A screening center for the integration of women into the Women's Army Corps, Regular Army, and into the United States Air Force will be established here at Fort Benning, following the completion of the Warrant Officer Screening program now in progress.

Applications for appointment forms W.M.E.-8, which must be submitted to the Adjutant Generals office, Washington, D. C. by August 15, are now available at the screening center here.

Processing and interviewing of applicants for the WAC and WAF will begin immediately following the completion of processing of Warrant Officer applicants, which will take at least another month, according to Capt. Charles H. Burgess, Adjutant of the Warrant Officer screening board, which now numbers six center.

The present interviewing members, may be subject to change in th perocessing of female personnel from surrounding territory into the WAC.

The warrant officer screening center has now processed 482 out of a total of 663 applications received up Tuesday, it was revealed.

The interviewing board here, one of the many established at military installations, is expected to process at least 550 warrant officer applicants before it concludes its program around the first week in August.

The screening center staff headed by Lt. Col. Martin H. Burckes, includes Capt. Charles H. Burgess, adjutant, Lts. David T. Simmons and William O. Sanders, testing officers.

Enlistment into the Women's Army Corps is authorized for applicants not less than 18 years of age who have not reached their thirty fifth birthday. An applicant who is 18 years of age but has not reached her 21st birthday will be required to furnish certified written consent of parents or guardian.

Six Regular Units To Be Enlarged

First Inductions Scheduled To Begin On September 22

Fort Benning has been selected as the headquarters of one of the six regular Army divisions to be included in the new program resulting from the newly enacted draft act which President Truman signed June 24, it was revealed this week.

The Third Infantry division will be completely reorganized and enlarged here at Fort Benning under the newly passed Selective Service act, under which men between the ages of 18 and 25 will be drafted beginning in September.

The regular army divisions in the United States to be included in this new force and their locations are: Second Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Third Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga.; Eighth Infantry Division, (less one combat team to be stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.) Fort Devens, Mass.; 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., and the Second Armored Division, Camp Hood Tex. There will be a sixth division in the United States, an airborne division, whose identity and station have not yet been determined.

Active-duty elements of this striking force in this country plus the necessary administrative and supply troops will require 550,000 men. The remainder of the army forces will consist of occupation troops in Europe and the Far East and garrison units in Panama, Hawaii, Alaska, Porto Rico and other overseas stations.

Uner the terms of the Selective Act inductions can be started on Sept. 22 and it is expected that the first inductions will probably be about that time. The army will, however, continue its recruiting campaign before and after that date to secure the maximum numbers of volunteers.

When brought up to authorized strength the army will consist of 12 regular army divi-

(See Draft Legislation Page 16)

Gen. Burress Initiated Into Third Division

Major General Withers A. Burress has been named an honorary member of the Society of the Third Division and will recive his membership card at a banquet at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus, Saturday evening.

The extended membership in the Society will not be the first "joining" of the post commander with the Third. As commanding general of the 1000th Infantry Division in World War II General Burress led his division into combat in France alongside the Third which was then commanded by Ma. Gen. John W. 'Daniel,' whom General Burress has replaced as commander of Fort Benning.

Among the other invited guests of honor are Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistand commandant of the Infantry School and a former assistant division commander of the third; Walter A. Richard, mayor of Columbus; Homer D. Cobb, mayor of Phenix City; T. G. Reeves, chairman of the Muscogee County Board of Commissioners; T. Hicks Fort, judge of the Superior Court of Columbus; James Woodruff, Jr., President of the Chamber of Commerce of Columbus.

'Union Salute' Tops Ceremony

A "Salute To The Union," one gun for each state, fired by the 319th Field Artillery battalion, highlighted the ceremonies Monday July 5, marking the observance of Independence Day.

Appropriate selections by the 72nd Army band opened the day's proce dings at the flag pole just before noon. Following the firing of the "Salute To The Union," from a position adjacent to the flag pole at noon sharp, playing of the National Anthem closed the ceremonies.

Fireworks at special locations on the post, as permitted by Infantry Center officials, were fired by post personnel.

Future Inductees Slated To Receive Better Training Than Predecessors

With the passage and signing of the new Selective Service Act, a miniscule repetition of the activity of late 1940 and early 1941 seems indicated, according to information released this week by the Public Information Division of the Department of the Army.

Practically all the selectees during the first few months of Selective Service will go to the army, it was agreed by the Secretaries of Defense, Army, Air Force and Navy. The new act permits increasing the strength of the army from its present 542,000 men to 837,000 by means of voluntary enlistments and inductions. However, 1949 appropriations limit the total number to 790,000 between now and July 1, 1949. Inducted men will serve 21 months, but in addition to the 837,000 specified by the act the army is authorized to accept 110,000 18 year old volunteers for one year's active training and service.

Whether soldiers enter the army by volunteer enlistment or through Selective Service they will first be sent to recruiting or induction stations near their homes. There they will be given a physical examination and preliminary interview.

In the next step they will normally go to one of eight training centers where they will be occupied the first few days with processing, inoculations and assignments to appropriate training units. Some, particularly those with prior military service, will then be assigned directly to units for training while the remainder will remain at the centers to complete basic training.

At each training center there will be stationed a training division, charged with providing basic training for all assigned recruits. The schedules will include first aid and personal hygiene, physical conditioning, tactical training, signal communications, infelligence training, map and aerial photo reading, maintenance and field firing of weapons and vehicles maintenance and operation.

The training divisions now in operation are the Fourth Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Cal.; Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.; Ninth Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N. J., and Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky.

The new training divisions will be the 10th Infantry (Mountain) Division at Fort Riley, Kans.; Fifth Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark.; 101st Airborn eDivision at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and 17th Airborne Division at Camp Pickett, Va.

(In an Associated Press dispatch last week it was announced by the army that Maj. Gen. Lester J. Whitlock will command the 10th Mountain Division; Maj. Robert S. Beightler the Fifth Armored Division; Maj. Gen. William R. Schmidt the 101st Airborne Division and

(See Future Inductees Page 16)

Inside Features

Opinions of post personnel on a question put forth by the Inquiring Photographer are featured on Page 4 of today's issue.

Other features include Slants on the Sports pages, Amusements page five, Society pages six and seven, and a lineup of the 1948 Doughboy baseball edition on pages eight and nine.

Weather Outlook

THURSDAY— Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 97, minimum 70.

FRIDAY— Partly cloudy, thundershowers late afternoon. Temperature ranging from high 96 to low 72.

SATURDAY— Partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 97, minimum 72.



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT... One hundred and forty one years and 10 months army service are represented in the smiles on the faces of the six men shown here. As the final act of their years in the Army they reviewed the Seventh Infantry Regiment during retirement ceremonies at Stilwell Field last Wednesday. From left to right are T-Sgt. John W. Zeien, 3440 ASU, with 20 years and eight months; M-Sgt. Frank Meyers, 328th Ordnance, 25 years and nine months; 1st Sgt. Eddie Lasiter, STR, 30 years and six months; M-Sgt. John W. Griffith, AAF Board 3, 23 years and nine months; S-Sgt. Willis Scott, 325th Infantry, 20 years and five months, and Cpl. James F. Duncan, 325th Infantry, 20 years and nine months.

'SAVAGE AND BRUTAL'

Trying Days As Prisoner Related By RCT Member

Experiences as a Japanese prisoner of war for 1,206 harrowing days were unfolded by T-Sgt. Judson Simpson, now assigned to the 7th Regimental Combat Team, here at Fort Benning.

The 27-year-old technical sergeant whose home is in Harrodsburg, Ky., enlisted on August 25th 1939. Being assigned to Company "D" of the 192nd Tank Battalion, he departed with his unit for the Far East in October 1941, arriving in Manila eighteen days before Pearl Harbor. The unit moved to Fort Stotsenberg, approximately 100 miles south of Manila.

Sergeant Simpson relates that while eating a noon meal on December 8th, 1941, a group of approximately 50 planes swarmed overhead. He did not realize that they were Japanese planes, until the bombs started falling, inflicting heavy damage on the Fort and adjacent Clark Field. A few days later his company was ordered to move out to repulse expected landings on the beaches at Linguan Gulf.

The unit was heavily outnumbered, and after an intense engagement on the beach, began to withdraw through the jungle toward the Bataan peninsula. Sergeant Simpson participated in the now historic saga of the defense of Bataan, and escaped capture on April 9th, 1941, by swimming 2 miles out in Manila Bay until picked up and taken by boat to Fort Drum, Corregidor.

Three weeks later, after being wounded in the battle for Corregidor, Sergeant Simpson was taken prisoner with the surrender of the fort. This began the nightmare of 1,206 days of privation, abuses and beatings.

For the first three days and nights as a prisoner, Sergeant Simpson was forced to perform manual labor, repairing docks, without food. Three Americans who attempted to escape were shot to death. He remained in the Philippines nearly three months before being sent to Manchuria. There, he was forced to work in a leather tannery, under conditions of great hardship. He contracted beri-beri, a disease caused by malnutrition, and his weight dropped from 180 lbs to 98 lbs.

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British Officers Conduct Tour

Five British Army officers left Fort Benning this morning following a two-day orientation and observation tour of Infantry center installations and activities.

Included in the party, which arrived here late Monday afternoon were Brigadier E. P. Sewell, Brigadier J. C. D'A Dalton, Lt. Col. W. S. King, Maj. K. J. McIntyre and Maj. K. J. Coulthard.

After conferring with the Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, early Tuesday morning, the British officers began their tour with a visit to the Coordinator of Training, Col. Lloyd D. Brown, thence to the Training Aids exhibit before witnessing a special demonstration of recoiless weapons at Patton range.

Tuesday afternoon the Britishers sat in on a demonstration of an Infantry combat platoon in attack at Bush Hill.

A tour of the airborne section, where they were oriented in the highlights of airborne training and techniques, topped off Wednesday morning's tour, which also included visits to the Automotive Section, Communication Section and also special demonstration of rifle and hand grenades and flame throwers at Bickfor range.

The latest equipment and other developments were viewed by the British contingent Wednesday afternoon in a visit to Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

Education Center Begins New Term

With four college level classes added to its enlarged circuriculum, the Army Education Center night school begins its summer session Monday July 12 with an expected increase in enrollment over the spring term.

A curricula of 27 courses will be offered in the next quarter, featuring new classes in high school English, Intermediate Russian and Americanism, plus the college level classes in Algebra, American History, English composition and Pshychology.

By popular demand two other courses have been returned on the schedule, Army Supply Administration on company level and Small Business management.

The new college level courses are in answer to the Army's request that it's Regular Officers have a two year college education, or its equivalent. However school officials have announced that the new advanced courses are not restricted to officers. All qualified Fort Benning personnel, both civilian and military, may enroll in any of the classes.

Foreign born soldiers and their dependents will be added in their preparation for their American citizenship examination by the addition to the curriculum of a new course in Americanism.

Increased registration, which got under way Wednesday June 30, has pushed the enrollment upwards, with approximately 1,000 students expected to be ready for the first class July 12. Registration may be made at all unit information and education offices or at the Infantry Center Information and Education office.

Classes for the 10-week term will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 to 8 and 8 to 10 p.m.

Six new teachers have been added to the staff, which now numbers eighteen. The subjects and their instructors include: Review Arithmetic and Basic Mathmetic, William O. Wall Jr.; Sketching-Nellie Mae Browne; French (elementary) and German (elementary)-Roberta Kotnik; Photography-Dewey Brown; Commercial Law and Small Business Management—Irving S Cohn; American History and English Composition (college level)—David Bowen; English Grammar and Psychology—Kay Rushton; Shorthand, basic and advanced — Charlotte Freund; Army Supply Administration — Lawrence Woolbright; Spanish (elementary) and English Grammar (intermediate)—Marylyn Bennett; Bookkeeping and Accounting and College Algebra—Mildred Royal; Russian (elementary and intermediate) —Eugena Netka; Opportunity and Americanism—Meda Morehead; Journalism and Algebra (high school),—Grace Blasingame; Typing,—Georgia Gehring Cabinet Making,—M-Sgt. Alfred Carrot; Auto Mechanics,—Sara Breedlove; and Music,—Joseph Villa.

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LAWSON'S FIRST AIRCRAFT

Lawson Air Force Base Observes 17th. Year of Recognition Tuesday

Although it's history dates back to 1919 when it was established to provide weather data for the Infantry School, Lawson Air Force base, where hundreds of thousands of paratroopers and Air Force personnel received wartime training and now noted as the scene of the yearly ground forces-aerial maneuver "Operations Combine", celebrated it's 17th birthday as an Air Force base Tuesday July 6.

Located two miles southwest of the Main Post of Fort Benning, bordering the chattahoochee river, the field originally was established to house the Infantry Schools lighter-than-air ships, but abandoned in the late 20s.

The airfield was reactivated in March 1931 with the landing of a first flight of the 16th Observation Squadron from Fort Riley, Kansas. The field remained nameless until on July 6, 1931 when the War Department named the small airdrome Lawson Field, in honor of a Georgian, Capt. Walter R. Lawson.

An outstanding pilot during World War I and winner of the DSC for extraordinary heroism in action while serving with the 91st Aero Squadron in France, Captain Lawson, who also served with the 41st French Escadrille, was killed in an aircraft accident at McCook field (now Wright Air Force base), Ohio in 1923.

When the field was abandoned the buildings in the "balloon area", as it was then known, were taken over as living quarters by civilian workers on the post and the field began drawing air support for its training from Maxwell field, Ala.

Five officers and 35 enlisted men and three O-25 planes, comprised the 16th Observation Squadron when the field was reactivated a far cry from the thousands stationed here during the war and hundreds of thousands who have trained here.

Lawson, as did most of the fields throughout the nation, became an important part of the Air Forces training program, and after it was placed under the directions of the commanding general of the U. S. Air forces Sept. 1940, reconstruction got under way to handle it's enlarging program.

With more runways built, hangars and adminstrative buildings constructed, the field finally began taking shape as one of the finest in the country. In the early part of 1941 it was placed under the command of the Third Air Force and in April 1942 Lawson was selected as a Troop Carrier Command training base, chiefly responsible for training combat air force personnel and paratroopers.

During the war years the field contributed greatly to the Air Forces training program as well as supplying training and transportation air power for the accelerated infantry training program at Fort Benning.

Except for its smaller complement of personnel and aircraft, Lawson Air Force base still retains its ranking as an integral part of the Air Forces and Infantry training program. It's mission today remains similar to its wartime training program, but it is carried out with newer and bigger aircraft, improved training tactics amoond combat-wise instructors.

Since the end of hostilities Lawson has operated a a troop carrier base under IX Troop Carrier Command, Third Air Force base, Va., as itw parent organization.

Commanded by Col. Gilbert T. Collar, a command pilot and a veteran of 30 years with the Air Forces, the base today is the home station of the 319th Air Force base unit, 104th Weather Squadron detachment, 1 2nd Squadron of the Airways and Air Communications Service and the 325th Troop Carrier Squadron.

Napy blimps and other aircraft with permanent bases along the Florida and Georgia coasts have found refuge at Lawson during raging storms. The base is equipped with special apparatus to serve as a storm evacuation center.

Some of the world's outstanding military and civilian personages and the nation's outstanding figures have visited the field or have passed through it. President Roosevelt who visited the base in April 1943, was among the many who stopped at the base, including Secretary of State George C. Marshall, (then) General Marshall), Gen. H. H. Arnold, wartime chief of the Air Forces; Lord Mountbatten, Anhony Eden of Great Britain; Gen. Henri Giraud of France; Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and many others.

In addition to carrying out its normal heavy training schedule, during the past two years Lawson Air Force has been the sight of special air-ground training operations presented by the Ninth Air Force and the Infantry Center for the benefit of service schools throughout the nation. "Operations Combine II", staged in the spring of this year, was the most recent of these maneuvers.

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MEET STIFF COMPETITION

ROTC Field Artillery Men Concentrating On Targets

Field artillery Battery A of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, here for the annual summer's encampment will have something to shoot at Saturday and next Tuesday whtn the artillerymen lead their carbines and let fly at MacAndrew range. For they'll be up against some high scorers from the infantry companies who during their three days on the range, performed the kind of shooting that helped win the war.

Tied for first place in their initial range firing with the M-1 rifle were Cadet Charles B. Doyle and Cadet Charls C. Winn with scores of 198 out of a possible 210. Shooting 194 was Cadet William H. Leggett. The three top men all have extensive backgrounds of rifle training, however, since Doyle served with the 310th Infantry Regiment of the 78th Division, Winn was with the First Marine Division, and Leggett belonged to the 29th Infantry Regiment.

As far as the entire corps is concerned, the scores were considered high, an expected result since about 60 per cent of the trainees are veterans of the late war. Oddly enough, a large proportion are former air force personnel. The cadtes have been able to keep in practice by firing 22 caliber rifles on indoor ranges during the scholastic year.



CAPT. LAWSON

Holy Name Society To Select Officers

The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday July 11 at the 10 a.m. mass at Chapel No. 4 on the Main Post.

Election of officers will be held at a special meeting Tuesday July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 322 (Waton Hall) of the Infantry School building. All Catholic men are invited to the Society's Holy communion mass Sunday and the meeting Tuesday.

Harvey Huffenpuff has a wonderful dog; a dog that can really read. The other day Harvey took him down town, and enroute he read a sign that said "Wet Paint."

Rover was always such an obedient dog!

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STRICTLY EDITORIALIZING

"WHEN IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another" . . . Those are the first words of the Declaration of Independence. Yet how many of us know them.

We have just celebrated the Fourth of July. A few of the older citizenry know why the Fourth of July is significant. As for our youngsters—here is where we have failed. To them it's a day of firecrackers and hoopla. Who's to blame. Just for your own curiosity, ask your friend for the first few lines of the Declaration of Independence! Seven out of ten could not even begin it!

THE MAN WHO FIRST CONCEIVED the idea of American Independence is forgotten, too, in its celebration. He was claimed as a "literary maniac" who deserved to be hung. His name—Thomas Paine, revolutionary patriot, whose writings was the source and inspiration of the idea of Independence and who penned these immortal words, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Thomas Paine was condemned by influential colonial leaders as a political crackpot. It was none other than the great George Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Hamilton who went on record deploring the growing political separation from England. Such men believed that our only hope was in the reconciliation with the "mother country."

YET THEY SAW the power and sincerity in Paine's writings and were very much influenced by his followers. Yet who dares to rank Paine along with Washington, Jefferson or Hamilton . . . Patriots are made, not born.

Post Dialogue

Prior to the passage of the new Selective Service Act, a great many persons, both civilians and soldiers, agreed that the army and other interested agencies should make an "all-out effort" to stimulate men to volunteer for service. Although the act was finally passed requiring about a quarter million young men to enter military service each year for 21 months, the army is still continuing its attempts to recruit men for three years and stimulate extensions and reenlistments. The question has been asked "What do you think is the best way to get men to enlist voluntarily in the army without raising the pay?" Here are the replies.

* * *

Cpl. Lawrence Miles, Sr., Hq. 2nd. Bn., 25th Infantry: "Let them be allowed to go where they'd like to be assigned if that is at all possible. Also, make it easier for men to go to specialists' schools providing they are qualified."



Lt. Grizzard Cpl. Miles

Lt. Lewis M. Grizzard, platoon leader, Company C, 325th Infantry: "I'd stress the recreational and athletic facilities in the army. Also, every man should be taught to fire every weapon in the army and be permitted to fire them more often. They'd like that."

* * *

Capt. Alexander Pavlak, G-4 section:-"For young, single men, appeal to their sense of adventure and their desire to travel. Emphasize the fact that here's adventure for them if they can take it. As far as the married men are concerned, I'd say stress the security end."

* *



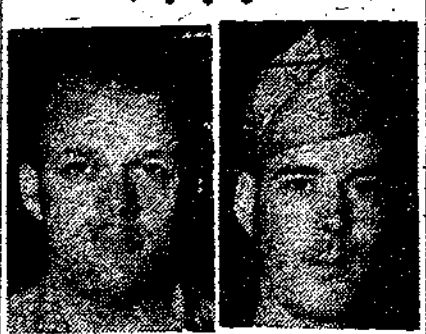
Pfc. Moler Capt. Pavlack

Pfc. Henry G. Moler, STR:-"Brief them thoroughly on all features of the army and tell 'em what they would do that's good. Tell them about the outfits that have great histories and give them a chance to join one of these units. I've been in 10 years and just reenlisted. There's no place else where a man can make as much money, have as many opportunities and also get 30 days off every year."

* * *

T-Sgt. Hardy D. Moody, Hq. 1st. Bn., Seventh Infantry: "Give them more choice of station. Everything taken into consideration, give them a preference of the camp where they would be stationed during their enlistment. Give them more choice of the branch and unit they'd like. I picked my branch, unit and location and I'm satisfied."

* * *



T-Sgt. Moody Pfc. Sanders

Pfc. James O. Sanders, 319th. A.F.S.U., Lawson Field: - "I'd tell them all the advantages, like free medical attention and hospitalization. Another thing, in the army you don't have to worry about strikes or depressions or being laid off; I was on strike when I reenlisted. Then, too, you can ask a man to figure up his expenses in civilian life and compare them with those in the army and he'll see who comes out on top. I'd stress the retirement setup, too."

* * *

Pfc. Jack Weinberg, Company B, 325th Infantry: "I'd still stress the pay. Even if a man makes $60 a week on the outside and I make $80 a month in the army, in the long run I make more. Also, prices outside are pretty high; I know, because I just came off furlough. There's also a better retirement setup. A soldier knows exactly when he can retire and he's still able to go out and work while a civilian usually has to wait till he's about 65 before he draws a pension. And I can always go to the Old Soldiers' Home."

* * *



Pfc. Weinberg M-Sgt. Camyer

M-Sgt. William L. Camper, an R. O. T. C. instructor at North Carolina State College in Raleigh and here for the summer encampment. "Keep stressing the security angles. I've been in the service nine years, am married and have one child and I feel secure."

* * *

Cop: "Use you noodle, lady, use you noodle."

Lady: "My goodness, where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

Chaplain's Corner..

JUSTICE, MERCY, HUMILITY

By
Chaplain S. R. Bright

"He hath shewed thee, O doth the Lord require of thee, man, what is good; and what but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with the God?" (Micah 6:8)

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land." (2 Chronicles 7:14)

The first passage of Scripture reflects the prophet Micah's spiritual and enduring admonition to a people who would bypass the honor of repentance for their sins, in favor or futile ritualistic offerings. The second passage of Scripture above quoted cites God's specific requirements in support of any request for relief from the damning penalties of sin, and the resultant human entanglements in this world of impenatrable darkness.

The world today is punctuated on every side, in every corridor, in each level and category of life—with destructive and deteriorating attitudes and ideals. These attitudes and ideals are entrenched in the very souls of human beings, to such an extent that the human race of today is wallowing deep in mucky and miry valleys of doubt and distrust, and helplessness.

Deep down in the souls of most people is a desire for relief from this chaotic world of distrust, doubt, and seeming perpetual moral and social destruction. Deep in many of our hearts is the desire for a really finer and higher plane of living, and the finer things of life; many desire to live on the high hills and mountains of trusting peace, and loving mercy, the unbounded and limitless regions of neighborly justice and Godlike humility.

The prophet Micah says, in substance, our purchasing power is in doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with our God. This challenge we must face, individually, collectively. This challenge supersedes any type of human pride.

We shoud bypass every evil that doth so easily beset, and consign us to God's guardhouse. We should walk daily, in a Christlike manner, doing justly, loving mercy, and marching humbling with our God.

* * *

A kiss is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one, absolutely bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has, to steal it, it is the babys right, the lovers' mask. To a young girl it means faith, to a married woman hope, and to an old maid, Charity.

Bookshelf

THE BISHOP'S MANTLE

"THE BISHOP'S MANTLE," Agnes Sligh Turnbull's novel of the young rector of a fashionable Episcopal church in the years just preceding Pearl Harbor, is a simple, quiet book, but an unusually moving one. Perhaps it is its very simplicity that has held it so long on the best seller lists.

The story opens with the death of the old Bishop, which comes at a time when his grandson, Hilary, who has just been called to his first church, the large exclusive St. Matthews, needs him most, but the old man continues, through his scrapbook, to guide the younger one. When Hilary's problems— and he has many of them— become too great, he turns to the books of the Bishop and usually finds a solution.

The young rector has problems in both his personal and his professional life. He marries Alexa McColly, beautiful, rich, spoiled, and thoroughly unsuited for a minister's wife, and it requires sacrifices from both Hilary and Alexa before their lives are finally adjusted. He runs into trouble with hypocritical vestrymen who get their income from brothels and condemned tenements or from unsavory tabloids; he struggles to tear down the social barriers that exist in his parish, to wipe out the long-standing feuds of his congregation, to eliminate the slums that surround the Church. In his refusal to compromise with his conscience, he sometimes says and does things that make him unpopular with the influential members of his parish, the ones who foot the bills. But for every enemy he makes he gains ten friends. And though there are times when tragedy strikes, and other times when he almost loses his faith, he always finds the consolation and inspiration he needs in the Bishop's scrap books.

"The Bishop's Mantle' is well written and easy to read. It is a new novel now available at the main post library.

* * *

A pretty girl and a handsome farm lad were walking along a country lane in the early evening. The lad was carrying a large pail on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a pitchfork in the other, and leading a goat. They came to a dark forested stretch.

Said the girl: "I'm afraid to walk with you. You might try to kiss me."

The farm lad gave her a funny look in the half darkness and said: "How could I with these things I'm carrying?"

"Well," said the girl, "you might stick the pitchfork in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the pail."

* * *

An old maid is a gal who knows all the answers, but is never asked the questions.

* * *

Cpl: "Boy you're early, did your girl leave you?"

Pvt. "No we were sitting on the sofa having a nice talk and she turned out the light. I guess I can take a hint."

Your Red Cross

(Editor's Note: Murray E. Hill, regular contributor of Your Red Cross is away for a short while and during his absence this column will be written by various Red Cross workers.)

BY CHARLES P. PARKER

One of the largest jobs Red Cross has on an Army post is assistance with requests for emergency furloughs. There is something about sickness or death in our immediate families that we just don't like to think about. That's perfectly natural, but such things do occur and we want something done right away when it touches our own families.

We went to discuss the way in which you can help the Red Cross and in turn help yourself and family. While your folks are now well and things are going all right, drop them a line and let them know what to do if they should need you immediately. If there is a sudden illness, accident or death, tell them to, first, get in touch with you direct by wire or whatever method is quicker. Then, be sure to have them notify the Red Cross in your home town, or the Red Cross nearest to your home. If they will give the Red Cross the physician's name in case of something critical or serious, action can be taken much faster. We sometimes have requests to verify emergencies and when our call or wire gets to your local Red Cross Chapter, the doctor is out on a case and time is lost in getting a reply.

Another thing we would like to point out is the "immediate family." This consists of mother, father, wife, brother, sister or child. If an uncle, aunt, grandmother or grandfather actually acted as a father or mother, they are considered immediate family.

The question of finances always comes up with emergency furloughs. The Red Cross does help men who have serious illness or death in immediate families. If a man can put aside some funds from his pay he can much more easily handle situations of illness or other emergencies outside of the immediate family.

Sometimes you have sickness or trouble at home which you don't know just how serious and would rather not interrupt your training if the family can handle the situation. In such conditions it is, of course, best to try to get the facts direct, but if not successful you can feel free to ask help from your Red Cross field director.

The Red Cross gets a number of requests for financial help on passes and regular furloughs. Such situations are of personal nature and Red Cross is not permitted to lend funds.

As previously mentioned, we do not like to think of serious emergencies with our own folks but it is much better to be sure our families know to get in touch with the doctor and Red Cross at home if the condition demands it.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, July 8 — Ping-pong and pool competition at 8 p.m.
Friday, July 9 — Informal dance at 8:30.
Saturday, July 10 — Game night, free prizes, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 11 — Open house from 1 to 10 p.m.
Monday, July 12 — Closed
Tuesday, July 13 — Instructions in games at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 14 — Recorded melodies and games.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, July 8 — Talent night at 8 p.m.
Friday, July 9 — Bingo party at 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 10 — Pool tournament. Starts 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 11 — Swimming party.
Monday, July 12 — Closed.
Tuesday, July 13 — Instructions in games, followed by dancing at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 14 — Bingo party, 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 8 — Army wives craft club 1 to 4 p.m. Enlisted men hobby - craft classes 6 to 9 p.m.
Friday, July 9 — informal dance, door prizes, music by 196th orchestra. 8-11 p.m.
Saturday, July 10 — Bridge games, prizes, 8-9 p.m.
Sunday, July 11 — Song time and "Punch Hour," 6 to 9 p.m
Monday, July 12 — Closed
Tuesday, July 13 — Peanut and cake party with "Bepop" music. 8-10 p.m.
Wednesday, July 14 — Bingo, 8-9 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, July 8 — Arts and crafts 1 p.m.; Hobby hour club No. 2, 6 p.m.; Photography, club No 2, 7 p.m.
Friday, July 9 — Sewing class 10 a.m. and Game Party at pine lodge club 1 p.m.
Saturday, July 10 — Arts and craft 1 p.m.; Hobby hour at 6 p.m. and Photography at 7 p.m.
Sunday, July 11—Photography hike at 2 p.m.; Open house at Service club No. 4 at 5 p.m.
Monday, July 12 — Closed
Tuesday, July 13 — Sewing class, 10 a.m.; Arts and crafts, 1 p.m.; Peanuts and cake party-Service club No. 4 at 7 p.m.; Photography, 7 p.m.



BOSTON BEAUTY . . . It ain't beans! It's Bettina Edwards who recently won the title "Miss Boston Press Photographer."



AN EYEFUL . . . Twin beauties Joy Lansing and Pat Vaniver relax in summer's heat.

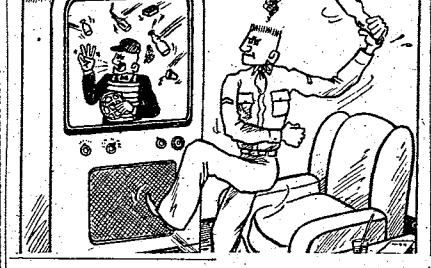
City Service Club Notices

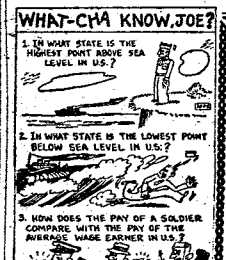
NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB

Thursday, July 8 — Shuffleboard and card games at 8 p.m
Friday, July 9 — Table games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 10 — Informal dance- 196th band, admission 5 cents.
Sunday, July 11 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m.; Classical music, p.m.; Croquet, 4 p.m.; Movie 7:45 p.m.
Monday, July 12 — Horseshoe pitching. Foreign War bride course in American history a government at Fort Benning. F information call NCCS cl 20081.
Tuesday, July 13 — Model airplane club.
Wednesday, July 14 — Dance to Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, July 8 — Dancing classes, skating in patio, 7 p.m.
Friday, July 9 — Army wives dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. "Bus leaves for dance at Fort Benning at 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 10 — Variety show at 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 11 — Breakfast 9 a.m.; Refreshment hour, 30 p.m.; Fellowship supper, 30 p.m.
Monday, July 12 — Dancing ass and skating in patio. 7 p.m.
Tuesday, July 13—Open House
Wednesday, July 14 — Game ght with prizes, 8 p.m.





POST THEATER GUIDE

DREAM GIRL (comedy drama) with Betty Hutton, MacDonald Carey and Patric Knowles. A "dream girl" is not such a "dream," when she goes around in a daze most of the time. No matter what the situation may be, Betty Hutton has a special dream to solve the problem. Recommended for family.

THUNDERHOOF (adventure) with Preston Foster, William Bishop and Mary Stewart. Tracking down a wild horse started out as a lark for three people. It ended in greed, mistrust, double-dealing and death. Recommended for family.

EMPEROR WALTZ (technicolor) with Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine, and Richard Culver. In 1900, an ambitious talking machine salesman attempts to sell the new gadget to the Austrian Emperor; meets the Princess, and the result is a colorful story of fun and nonsense. Recommended for adults.

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, July 10—Thunderhoof. Short Snort on Sports, and Don't Fool Your Wife.
Sunday and Monday, July 11 and 12—Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House. Movietone News.
Tuesday, July 13—Melody Time. March of Time, Racing Day, and All-American News.
Wednesday, July 14—So Evil My Love. The Shell-Shocked Kee.
Thursday and Friday, July 15 and 16—Gentlemen's Agreement. Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 7 and 11

Saturday, and Sunday, July 10 and 11—Street With No Name. Armed Forces Screen Report. Movietone News.
Monday, July 12—Thunderhoof. Short Snorts on Sports. Don't Fool Your Wife.
Tuesday and Wednesday, 13 and 14—Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House. Movietone News.
Thursday, July 15—Melody Time. March of Time. Racing Day. All-American News.
Friday, July 16—So Evil My Love. The Shell-Shocked Kee.

THEATER NO. 3

Saturday, July 10—Race Street. The Milky Way and Brother Knows Best.
Sunday, July 11—The Crusades and UP-Standing Sitter.
Monday, July 12—Street With No Name. Armed Forces Screen Report. Warner Pathe News.
Wednesday, July 14—Thunderhoof. Don't Fool Your Wife. Short Snorts on Sports.
Thursday, July 15—Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House.

A wealthy dowager invited about fifty soldiers from a near by camp to her home. At about 4 o'clock she served cookies and lemonade. At about five, she served more cookies and lemonade. At about six she stood up and said, "I have four cookies left—now what shall I do with them?"

• • •

Immediately a lieutenant stood up and said, "The first guy who answers gets the guard house for a week."

• • •

The man returned to the pet shop with the dog he had purchased the day before.

"When I tell him to lay down I want him to lay down," he complained.

The pet shop owner explained "He's a Boston terrier mister you will have to say 'lie down' to him."

Now I lay me down to snore
Insured for 5,000 or more
If I should die before I wake
My wife would get her first real break.

• • •

The honeymooners were startled when they returned to their cottage to find their bed stolen—in fact, they were floored.

• • •

Definition: Provost Marshal's office—where the stew of the night meets the officer of the day.

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NURSERY SCHOOL 'END OF TERM' PARTY: The "students" of Fort Benning Nursery School enjoying a party marking the closing of the school for the summer are, back row, left to right: Gregory Dunn, Henry Daniels, Doug Von Schriltz, Nat Bristol, Mike Emerson, Donny Gavin, Robbie Etzler, and Sam Von Schriltz. Second row: Butch Carlton, Mary Frances O'Brien, Mary Daniels, Tex Johnson, Howie Wilson, Judith Bangert and Brenda Scoville. Front row: Susan Eddy, Bobbie Lee Pickett, Carol Lewandoski, Penny Evans, Bonnie Simonson and Lee Groneweg.

Duplicate Bridge Held On Tuesday

The duplicate bridge tournament was held Tuesday, June 29, at the Officers' Club.

The winners were: First: Capt. and Mrs. W. N. Holladay. Second: Mrs. Peggy W. Groneweg and Cpt. H. E. Davis. Third: Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Holliday

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30th Medical Group Gives Fare Well Fete

Officers of the 30th Medical Group entertained at the Officers' Club Saturday evening with a farewell party for Capt. and Mrs. John J. Erb, Jr. and Lt. and Mrs. Denman Greene, who will be leaving the post shortly.

Guests included Maj. and Mrs. Spurgeon H. Neel; Maj. and Mrs. John H. Burman; Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Salguero, Jr.; Capt. and Mrs. Philip L. LaManche; Capt. and Mrs. John J. Erb, Jr; Capt. Hector D. Garcia; Lt. and Mrs. Denman Greene; and Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Park.

Dedication Service At Chapel Sunday

A dedication service was held Sunday in the Main Post Chapel for Katherin Murn MacIndoe, five months old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John W. MacIndoe.

Shower Honors Mrs. Marwood

Mrs. Thomas J. Smith entertained Thursday morning with a coffee party and handkerchief shower honoring Mrs. William R. Marwood, who with M-Sgt. Marwood will be leaving the post shortly.

The table decorations featured gladioli and roses in silver vases on a lace centerpiece. Coffee and sandwiches were served. The guest of honor was presented with a number of beautiful handerchiefs.

Those attendnig were, in addition to the honoree: Mesdames Lester, Scoville, Sipes, Knuth, Lamb, Dabrosky, Webb, Wood, King, Dennis, and Silverthorne.

Capt., Mrs. Martin Hosts At Party For Houseguests

Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Martin entertained Saturday evening at the Officers' Club with an informal party honoring their houseguests, Capt. and Mrs. Roy Gramling of Clemson University. Summer flowers were used for decorations, and after the dinner the guests enjoyed dancing.

Ludwig, Lt. Claude Shell, Miss Rita Homes, Capt. and Mrs. Gramling, and Capt. and Mrs. Martin.

Those present were: Lt. and Mrs. Eugene A. Wilson, Lt. Pauline Faber, Lt. Warren J.

Capt. Gramling is an instructor at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C. and is here in connection with R.O.T.C. activities.

Infantry Hunt Gives Barbecue

An interesting entertainment of last week was the barbecue given by members of the Infantry School Hunt Thursday evening at the Horse Show cabin. The big event of the evening was the barbecuing and eating of a 250 lb. wild boar which was caught on the last hunt of the season. About sixty people were present to enjoy the affair.

Maj. and Mrs. Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr. have as their house guests this week Maj. Neel's mother and brother, Mrs. S.H. Neel, Sr. and Mr. Myron Z. Neel of Memphis, Tenn. Maj. Neel is commanding officer of the 30th Medical group.

Reception At Officers' Club Follows Christening Sunday

Patricia Cathleen, little daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Patrick C. Dean, was christened in a beautiful ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Post Catholic chapel with Chaplain John F. Rafferty (Major) officiating.

The godparents of the baby were Mrs. Dean's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connell of Brooklyn, New York.

For her christening Patricia Cathleen wore a lovely dress of Irish linen and lace and a silk and wool shawl which were sent over from Ireland.

Following the ceremony the guests were invited to a cocktail party and reception in the Palm room of the Officers' Club.

Guests were: Col. and Mrs. Wilky O'Mohundro; Col. and Mrs. Fay Ross; Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine; Lt Col. and Mrs. L. J. Fitzpatrick; Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Grollemund; Lt Col. and Mrs. W. C. Coulbourn; Maj E.S. Brockman; Maj. and Mrs H.R. Leffingwell; Maj and Mrs. Abraham Pfeiffer; Maj. and Mrs. W. G. McIlheney; Maj. John R. Rafferty; Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Holliday; Capt. and Mrs F. B. Smith; Capt and Mrs. M. E. Bullock; Capt. and Mrs. S. E. Lacey; Lt. and Mrs. H E. Peterson; Lt and Mrs. E. N. Ankarstran; Mr. and Mrs. Jermiah O'Connell; Miss Charlotte Tarbox; and Miss Josephine Stacks.

Beachlers Host For Gathering

A delightful entertainment of last week was the cocktail party given Saturday evening by Maj. and Mrs. William C. Beachler at their home in honor of their house guests, Maj. Beacher's mother, Mrs. Ethel Beachler, and house guests, Maj. Beachler's Mr. Jim James of Columbus, Ohio, and also honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder on their 20th anniversary. A feature of the occasion was a cake marked "Happy Anniversary" for the Scudders. Following the party, the guests enjoyed dancing at the Officers' Club, which was decorated with red roses.

Those invited were, in addition to the honorees: Col. and Mrs. James Hatch, Col. and Mrs. Thorne, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Easton, Maj. Stanley Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Bailey, Capt. and Mrs. William Church, Capt. and Mrs. Wisdom Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Beirschmitt, and Mrs. Mary Pershing.

Barbecue Supper On 14th Birthday

Miss Mary Lou Bernard, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle W. Barnard, entertained Saturday evening with a barbecue supper in honor of her 14th birthday. The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the table decorations and in the birthday cake.

Guests enjoying the party were: Misses Barbara Boyd, Shirley Burke, Nancy Bush, Peg-Barbara Cato, and Betty Thompson.

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British Visitors Honored At Official Party Tuesday

Entertaining in honor of British Army officers who arrived Monday for a tour of the Post, General and Mrs. Withers A. Burress gave a cocktail party at their quarters Tuesday afternoon.

The honorees included Brigadier and Mrs. E. P. Sewell, Brigadier J. C. d'A. Dalton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. S. King, Maj. K. J. McIntyre, and Maj. E. J. Coulthard.

Other guests were: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Shepard; Col. and Mrs. Blizzard; Col. and Mrs. Nichols; Col. and Mrs. Rice; Col and Mrs. Hamilton; Col. and Mrs. Hayes; Col. and Mrs. Byrne; Col. and Mrs. Buckland; Col and Mrs. Rosebaum; Col. and Mrs. Ross; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Colbourne; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wilson; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ferris; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Duval; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lake; Lt. Col. Ward; Mrs. Arril; Capt. Lazano; Lt. Parr; Mrs. Brand; Mrs. Weeks; Maj. and Mrs. Ling; Capt. and Mrs. Dingmore.

Lawson Briefs

The flow of base personnel to AF technical schools continued this week with five men departing Tuesday. They were S-Sgt. Arthur C. Jones, Jr., Cpl. Andrew J. Bonjes, Pfc. Harry A. Moore and Pvt. William E. McBride, who will attend a 28-week mechanic course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., and Pvt. Harold M. Meadows, who will undergo eight weeks training as a control tower operator at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. . . Others who left the base recently for training centers include S-Sgt. Walter M. Mathews who will spend 36 weeks in Keesler AFB, Miss., studying electrical mechanics, M. Sgt. Drew G. Jones, of the Air Inspector's office, who went to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and Cpl. Glenn F. Kemp, Pfc. Ernest M. Calhoun and Pvt. Richard D. Spivey Jr., who were sent to Lowry AFB, Colorado to receive 28 weeks training as automotive equipment tecnicians. Upon completion of their courses the men are scheduled to rejoin their units at Lawson.

An air indoctrination course took Maj. John C. Wretenko, Capt. Ivan L. Hale, Capt. Joseph W. Lewandoski, Capt. Richard B. Overfield to the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., recently. They will complete their training the latter part of this month and return to the base before departing for new assignments as Air ROTC instructors. . . The leave roster this week includes Lt. Louis A. Moran, visiting in Marquette, Mich., Lt. Louis H. Button, who will spend ten days in Omaha, Nebr., Cpl. Clarence Wilson, Jr., vacationing in Jackson Gap Ala., Cpl. George B. Graves, spending his 25 days leave in Dothan, Ala., and Pfc. Laurd N. Corley, visiting in Empire, Ala. The NCO club recently moved to the old airborne officers' club across the street from the base officers' club and will remain there while the NCO club building has its face lifted and undergoes remodeling in general. . . The officers' club entertainment committee has planned an evening of enjoyable entertainment for tonight which will be highlighted with games and prizes. Members and their guests are invited to attend. Officers of the 325th Troop Carrier Squadron (reserve) have been extended a welcome to the club's game night.

Highlighting social activity at Lawson Air Force base the past weekend was the informal dance Saturday night sponsored by the base officers' club.

Approximately 100 guests attended the event which featured the music of the Georgians. Officers of the 325th Troop Carrier Squadron (reserve) and their guests attended the semi-monthly affairs as special guests.

The club will entertain with its last dance for Juy on Saturday 24, with the Georgians again presenting the dance music.



WED SUNDAY: Sergeant and Mrs. Vincent Giarratano are shown on the grounds of the First Baptist Church in Columbus where they were married Sunday evening July 4.

Miss Smith Weds Sgt. Giarratano

A wedding of interest was that of Miss Audrey Clotilde Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Panama City, Fla. to Sgt Vincent F. Giarratano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Giarratano of New York City, which was performed Sunday evening, July 4, in the First Baptist Church in Columbus, with Dr. Frederick F. Porter officiating.

Mrs. Margaret Moreland, matron of honor, was the bride's only attendant, and R. D. Robinson was best man.

Sgt. Giarratano is connected with the Special Service office of the Airborne Battalion, and has been active as master of ceremonies for shows in Service Club No. 1, sponsor of dances for Airborne students, sports reporter, feature story writer and boxing promoter for the Airborne Battalion.

The couple will make their home in Columbus.

Farewell Dinner Honors Thompson

Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby entertained at the Officers' Club Saturday evening with a farewell dinner honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson, who will leave the Post shortly for their new station.

The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and silver and crystal.

Guests enjoying the dinner and dancing were, in addition to the honorees: Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Grollemund; Maj. and Mrs. Athel Bangert; Capt. and Mrs. Preston O. Gordon; and Miss Betty Lou Frisby.

Swimming Party For 12th Birthday

Charles Moore, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Moore, celebrated his twelfth birthday with a swimming supper at the Officers' Club last Friday evening. Following supper, the guests enjoyed swiming and a movie.

Those attending were: Dicky and Frosty Peters; Aubrey Smith; Hal and Key Wilson; Horton Chandler and his houseguest, Harold Cannon; David, Donald Wilson; Ann Thompson; Suzanne Doran; Sharon Smith; and Katherine Lou and Charles Smith.

Brat Barrack News

Last Friday the Brats had a "Lawn Party" at the Barracks, though most of the activities were indoors. There was a large turnout and everyone had a good time, thanks to the program committee which had charge of the party.

Those on the committee were: David Foran, Ann Bragan, Dick Hobbs, and Helen Wilbur.

The chaperones for the evening were: Col. and Mrs. Bragan, Col. and Mrs. Wilbur, and Col. and Mrs. McNulty.

Keep your eye on the guy who claims he is head of his house. He may lie about other things, too.

A girl's face may be her fortune, but its is still her legs that draw the most interest.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mador and their daughter Jane are houseguests of Mrs. Mador's brother-in-law and sister, M-Sgt. and rs. T. J. Smith.

M-Sgt: and Mrs. John T. Scoville left last week for a tour of Florida. They will be gone about fifteen days.

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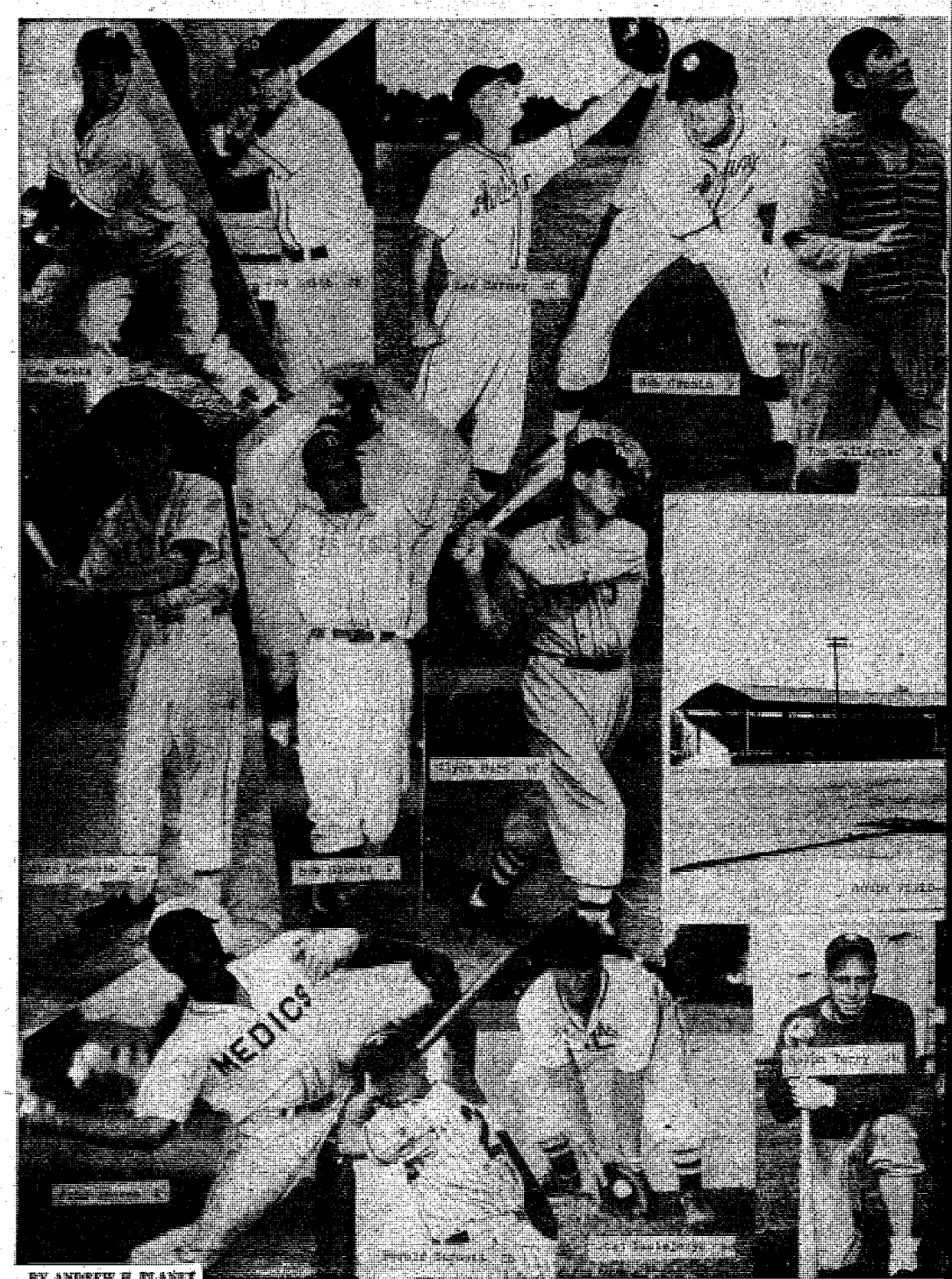
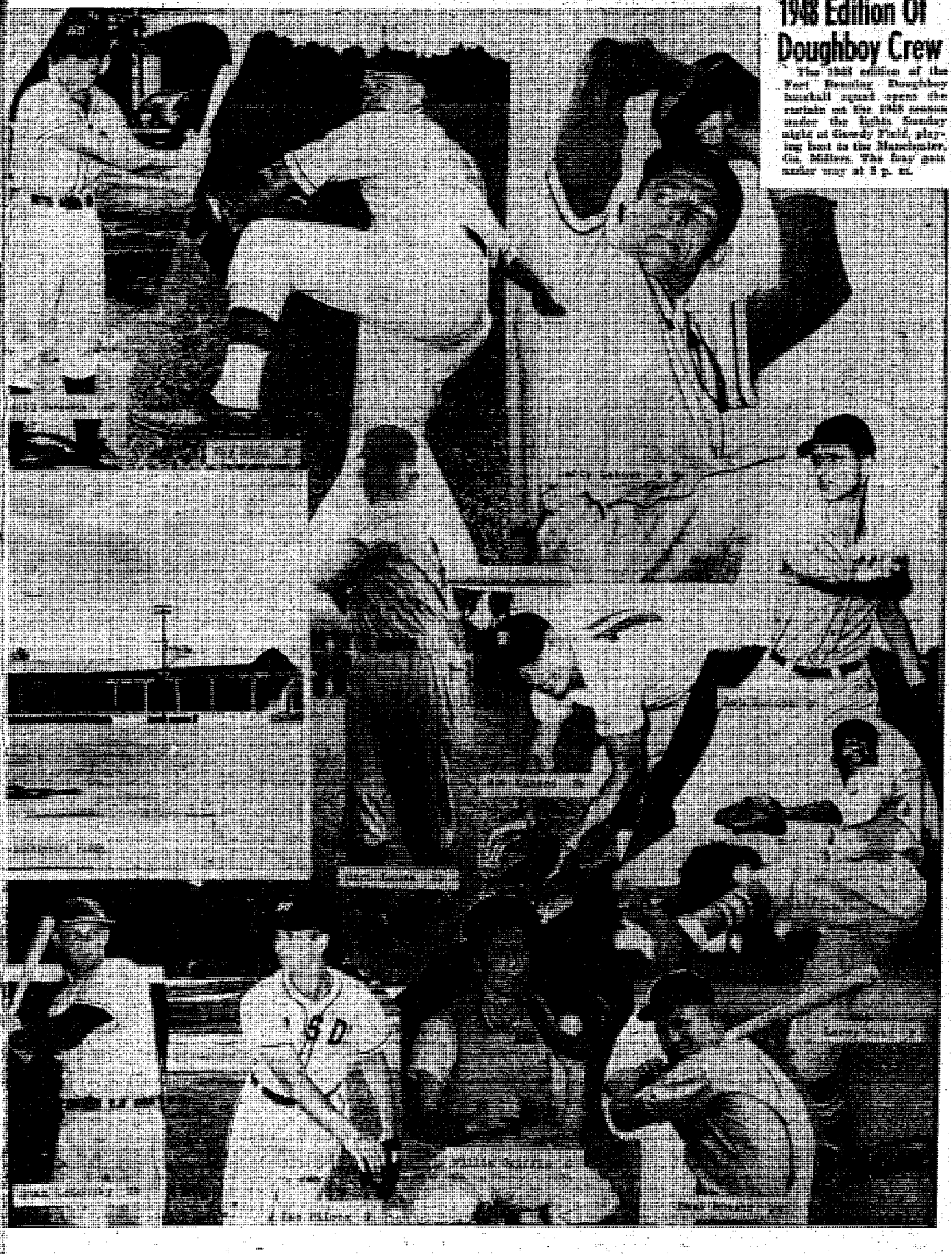


BY ANDREW H. PLANEY

1948 Edition Of Doughboy Crew

The 1948 edition of the Fort Benning Doughboy baseball squad opens the curtain on the 1948 season under the lights Sunday night at Gowdy Field, playing host to the Manchester, Ga. Millers. The fray gets under way at 8 p. m.



SPORTS

Benning Captures Army Court Toga

Two Post Players Placed On Area Tennis Delegation

Courtmen of Fort Benning scored a sweeping triumph over delegations of other posts of the Third army area on the en-tout-cas courts of the local officers' club last week to retain the Third Army tennis trophy for another year.

In the all-Benning finals of the army meet, defending singles champion Sanford H. Webster ousted Charles Daniels in sets of 6-1 and 6-3 to recapture his title, and the two singles finalists teamed to down another Benning team of Don Driscoll and John Baumgartner 6-0 and 6-3 for the doubles crown.

During the three-day tourney, the post netmen compiled a total of 21 points, 14 more than the second - place team from Fort McPherson, Ga. Coming in third with only six team counters was Fort Bragg, N. C., and the Fort Jackson, S. C., squad was last with two points. Three of the tournament's possible 39 points were taken by independent players of the army area.

Team Named

Following the tourney, a five-man team, comprised of players who had made the best showings in the local meet, was named to represent the Third army in the all-army tournament which gets under way later this month on the courts of the US Military academy at West Point, N. Y.

Should the Third army team or any of its members get past the competition in the West Point tourney, they will get a chance to compete in the inter-service matches (Leech Cup matches) to be played July 30 and 31 at Arlington, Va. Successful netmen in the inter-service matches will get a crack at the Olympics.

The Third army team will be piloted by Webster, and will include one other Benning player, Daniel, who bowed out to the champ in the last-day matches here.

Illustrious Background

Webster, who has been active on the courts since 1930, has an illustrious background dating back to 1935 when he was a quarter-finalist in the national junior indoor tournament. By 1938, he was the sixth - ranking tennis player in the northeastern sector of the United States.

Entering West Point in 1937, Webster immediately went out for and made the academy team. In 1940, his last year in USMA, he was chosen to captain the squad. Last year, the area singles champ was a semi-finalist in the all-army meet.

An advance to the semi-finals in the Wimbledon Plate matches of England in 1946 is among Webster's civilian tennis accomplishments.

Daniel No. 2

The No. 2 spot on the Third army team went to Daniel, also a former member of the US Military academy team. Active in tennis since 1938, Daniel played on the military school team in 1943 and 1944.

The two losing semi-finalists in the Third Army meet Robert A. Reade of Fort McPherson and Edwin Y. Arnold of Fort Bragg, also earned berths on the all-army representation.

Reade, who was ousted by Daniel in the semi-finals, was rated as one of the pre-tourney favorites here since he was a member of the Leech Cup team in 1947, and was consolation singles runner-up in the all-army tourney last year. He is a brother of Edwin G. Reade Jr., a member of the Connecticut Junior Davis Cup team.

Kunkel Places

Arnold, who recently won the singles championship for Fort Bragg, was beaten out in the semi - finals by Webster. In 1946, Arnold was a member of the US Forces Austria tennis delegation, and was affiliated with the Second army squad last year.

Although he wasn't a semi-finalist, the fifth berth on the army team went to William M. Kunkel Jr., an independent player carrying the colors of Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga. The independent courtman earned himself a spot on the squad by beating Fort Benning's Don Driscoll in a playoff match between the two quarter - finalists.

Kunkel, whose tennis-playing began at the age of eight, was a member of varsity teams at Franklin and Marshall college at Lancaster, Pa., and was a court standout while attending medical school at Johns Hopkins university.

BULLETIN

Sixteen post golfers were selected to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army links tourney to held later this month at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., following 72-hole playoffs on the officers' club course here Monday. The four - man team will include Lt. Col. Matt C. C. Bristol, CWO Devert Moore, Maj. William Wikoff, and Maj. James Hungate. Individual representatives will be Lt. Col. Robert Rosa, Lt. John Henion, Lt. Col. Charles Davis, S-Sgt. Paul Markland, Capt. P. S. Grant, Lt. Col. Emil P. Eschenberg, T-4 Guy Hollenbeck, and M-Sgt. Claude English. A senior delegation will be composed of Col. Fay Ross, Col. Waine Archer, Col. Daniel P. Buckland, and Col. Logan W. Boyd.

Legionnaires Will Sponsor Loop Tilt In Columbus Park

The Charles S. Harrison post of the American Legion will sponsor a ball game between the Columbus Cardinals and the Macon Peaches at Golden park on Saturday, July 17, Ed Cummings senior vice-commander, has announced.

The game, a regularly-scheduled Sally league tilt, will get under way at 8:15 p.m.

Benefits derived from the sale of tickets, Cummings pointed out will go toward the upkeep of the legion post's home at 14th stree and Third avenue in Columbus The facilities of the home ar available to military personne of Fort Benning and their dependents daily from 8 a.m. unti 11 p.m.

BULLETS EYE CONTINUED LAURELS AFTER RESPITE

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Athletic activities for sportsmen of the 25th Infantry regiment were suspended for an entire week when the troops left the area on Monday morning for a week's firing on the rifle range.

Both the baseball and softball teams of the Bullets were slated for two contests in the current 325th Infantry regiment's diamond league. Having won two straight games before being interrupted by the suspension, both nines were undefeated in league competition. The teams' victories were registered over opponents from the same area, the Special units nine, and the First battalion of the 325th.

With unmarred slates, the two clubs will swing into action again next week. Determined to maintain their undefeated records, both teams will be out to make it three in a row.

In their previous outings, the Bullet baseballers scored a smashing 21-2 victory over the Special units team, and a close 11-10 extra-inning decision over the 325th squad.

Following in the footsteps of their hard-ball colleagues, the softballers annexed wins over the same units' softball representatives by scores of 11-5 and 5-1, respectively.

With the return of Gordon Burke, the Bullets' classy shortstop, the Sand Hill diamond-men's chances of landing a top berth, or possibly walking off with league championship honors soared to a new high last week.

Burke, who has been spending a leave in his hometown of Waterbury, Conn., appeared in uniform last Friday for the first time in three weeks.

Batting at .349 clip last season and committing only seven errors in 45 games, Burke is expected to be a big help to the Bullets in their pennant drive.

Playing his first game against the 325th Infantry lads last Friday, Burke collected two hits in four official trips to the plate, one of which was a scorching four-bagger to deep left field scoring Andy Hardy ahead of him. The hefty poke came in the seventh frame, tying up the game and sending it into extra innings.

During the game, Burke also was a standout in the fielding department, making a sensational catch which nipped a potential rally by the losers.

Summer Rules Apply At Local Golf Course

Summer rules will prevail on the Fort Benning Officers' club golf course until further notice, meeting of the club's golf committee. Under the summer rules the lie of a ball in the fairway may not be improved without penalty.

Also discussed at the committee meeting were plans for changing the layout of the course slightly so as to offer more portection on certain fairways, tees, and greens.

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Profs Shutout STR To Conclude Slate

The Infantry School detachment Profs finished out their intra-mural participation in a blaze of glory last Friday night by chalking up their 23rd straight win of the campaign, a 4-0 shutout over the Student Training regiment.

By going through both phases of the intra-mural schedule undefeated, the Profs annexed the post diamond title without having to go through a playoff.

Manager James L. Walker staked his hopes for an unbeaten season on Ike Silcox, and the ace right-hander of the ISD mound staff turned in a neat six-hitter against the fourth-place students.

Going the route for the STR was strikeout wizard Willie Weaver, who whiffed 10 of the powerful Profs, and issued only three bases on balls. However, the strong array of ISD lumbermen nicked Weaver for 11 safe blows.

The Profs started their run-getting in the top half of the first when Bill Welton reached first on an error by Weaver, and stole second. Herb Lauve followed by reaching on an infield error, and advancer behind Welton who scored when the STR twirler uncorked a wild pitch. A single by Woody Burt brought home Lauve with the second tally of the inning.

The big STR right-hander held the Prof's scoreless for the next four frames, but Bill Hojnacki led off in the sixth with a triple, and came in when STR receiver William Church let a third strike to John Seymour get past him.

Big Bill Brooks scored the other Prof run in the visiting half of the seventh after he had tripled to left-center with one out. The ISD outfielder romped home after shortstop Major Carmichael of the STR had made a catch of Hojnacki's fly to short right field.

One of the most spectacular fielding plays of the season was executed by Wes Westbrook of the students in the top half of the ninth inning when he pulled the old hidden ball trick to catch Joe Smith of the Profs off second base.

In addition to chalking up a fine mound performance, Silcox also contributed to the ISD plate attack by getting a single and a double in four trips.



ARMY TENNIS SQUAD . . . Racquet wielders who will represent the Third Army in the all-Army net classics which begin July 16 at the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., are shown here following the Third Army tourney here last week. Left to right are William M. Kunkel, Jr., of Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.; Charles Daniel of Fort Benning; Sanford H. Webster of Fort Benning; Robert A. Reade of Fort McPherson, Ga.; and Edwin Y. Arnold of Fort Bragg, N. C.



DOUGH TUTOR . . . Joe Shepherd, who assisted Butch Kendrick with the Doughboy coaching duties last year, has been named to take over the helm for the 1948 Benning gridsters, and is putting his charges through daily workouts in preparation for the coming season.

Medic Softball Nine Nips ISD

BY GEORGE FRINK

In a post circuit softball tilt last Monday evening on the Medic diamond, the host 30th Medical group shaded the Infantry School detachment nine 7-6 behind the pitching of John Johnson.

Trailing 2-0, the Medics came back in their half of the first inning to score four runs. John Burman, rightfielder, walked and scored when first-baseman John Johnson then slapped out a home run to bring two more tallies across the plate. The final counter of the inning came when Tom Brown, third-basemen, drew a base on balls, and scored on catcher Bernard Hart's right-field double.

The ISD tied the game in their half of the second inning when third-basemen Bill Welton stole home, and shortstop Johnson came in on an error by the Medic catcher.

Getting two runs in the second and one in the third, the Medics went ahead by a three-run margin which held until the sixth when the ISD threatened to even up the game again. Warren Paulk, ISD left-fieder, hit a four-bagger with one male on before the Medics settled down to retire the side.

Lightweight KO Climaxes Card For Paratroops

A ten-bout card, including one knockout and three technical kayoes, was featured in the fourth summer boxing program in the open-air arena across the Airborne battalion gymnasium last Friday night.

The thriller of the evening was the third battle on the program in which lightweight Reynold Martinez, after fighting hard for an opening through two tough rounds, went on to kayo his opponent, Tommy Hobbs.

The evening's starter was a lightweight fracas which went to Jim Holt of Company D, who outpointed Lewis Mackie, 130-pounder from Company A.

In the welterweight division, Walt Ellison of Company G countered the aggressiveness of Carlos Rios, 147-pounder from Company A, to take a decision. Lorin Garside of Headquarters and Service company employed similar counter-punching tactis to take a point advantage over 142-pound Richard Diaz of Company G.

A TKO in the welterweight class went to Fernando Aguilar, a fast, hard-hitting lad, when his opponent, Larry Jenratte, 138-pound Company D boxer, was declared unable to carry on after one minute of the second round. Another welterweight TKO was chalked up by Bob Carter, 147-pounder from Company A, who was awarded the victory after flooring Al Franco of Company E.

Two lightheavies, Ray Rojas of Company A and Joe Klock of Company B, brought the fans to their feet with a hard-hitting slugfest which hinted of a knockout in both the second and third rounds. After cornering Rojas on the ropes and delivering a barrage of lefts and rights during the two rounds, Klock received the unanimous nod.

Light heavyweight Jim Domse of Company B fought hard to win a decision over rugged Willie Williams of Company A in another power-packed slugfest.

A thrilling main event rounded out the evening when two lightening - fast, hard-hitting lightweights exchanged leather with almost no let up until the bout ended by TKO at the end of the second period. Wilson Tohnika, the pride of Company C, got the win after he had dealt out enough punishment to keep Mas Nakajo from answering the third round gong.

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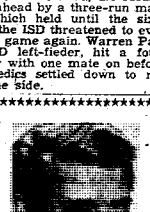

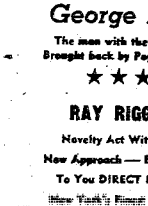

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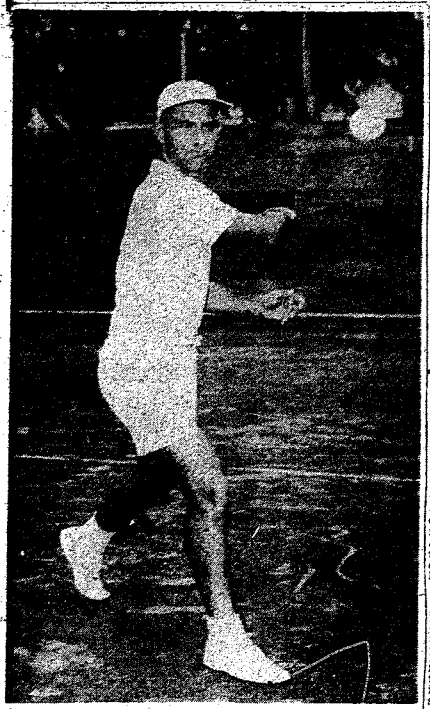

SMOOTH-STROKING CHAMP . . . Making a back-hand return of a serve during his finals match with Charles Daniel on the oficers' club courts here last Thursday morning is Sanford H. Webster, Third army singles champ, who carried the banner of Fort Benning. After taking sets of 6-1 and 6-3 from Daniel, the champ teamed with his finals opponent to cop the doubles championship from another Benning team of Don Driscoll and John Baumgartner by winning sets of 6-0 and 6-3.

Doughboy Diamond Team Launches 1948 Schedule Here Sunday Night

With only four days of diamond drills under their belts, Manager Herb Bench's 1948 edition of the Fort Benning Doughboys will open a 22-game schedule at 8 p.m. Sunday by staging a tussle with the Manchester, Ga., Millers at Gowdy fied.

In addition to the 22 its on tap for the local lads this season, the Doughboys will enter two, and possibly three, tournaments.

The initial practice session for the Doughboy team candidates got under way at Gowdy field yesterday morning, and daily workouts will be held until Sunday.

Although 26 top players have been singled out of teams which participated in the post intramural campaign this year as Doughboy potentials, Manager Bench expects to have his squad whittled down to no more than 20 men by the time the season slate is inaugurated.

Starters Indefinite

Bench said that he will make no effort to name a starting lineup for Sunday night's game until he has put his hopefuls through at least a couple of days' paces, but indicated that either right-hander Ike Silcox or portsider Ken Watts are the most likely mound possibilities. Just which of the two will get the starter's nod probably will depend on the number of left-handed hitters in the Manchester lineup.

In addition to Silcox and Watts six right-handers and one southpaw will be on the Doughboy mound staff this season. The left-hander is Collis Lehner, who performed for the Infantry School detachment Profs during the intra-mural campaign, turning in a no-hit performance, and setting a new post strikeout record with 24 whiffs in a nine-inning game. The array of right-handed twirlers includes Bob cronin, Ray Stem, Bob Glover, Larry Hall, John Graves, and Lou Button.

Team Candidates

Team candidates who are being considered for starting positions with the post squad are catchers Tom Gallagher and Willie Griffin, first - baseman Herb Lative and Stan Letonsky second-sackers Harold (Blondy) Burnett and Bob Kinard, and third-base patrollers Joe Smith and Ralph Terry.

Four shortstops are scrambling for the shortfield position, and may see service in the starting lineup. They are Paul Bonair, Otto Loroesh, Herb O'Brien and Stan Maciejczyk.

To roam the outer gardens for the Doughboy team this year will be Bill Brooks and Clyde (Woody) Burt, both ex-ISD players; Len Carney, who finished the post league season with the Airborne Troopers; and Harold Brown, late of the Student Training regiment diamond nine.

One Twin Bill

The only two-game program on the Doughboy slate this year will come on August 21 when the marines of Parris Island, S. C., and the flyers from Tyndall field, Fla., invade Gowdy field.

Following Sunday night's tilt the Doughs will have three games in a row, two away and one at Gowdy field. On Monday night, the local delegation will travel to Thomanston, Ga., for a game with the Sivertown Miller, and the Millers will return the visit on Tuesday night. On Wednesday, the Manchester team will play host to the Doughs.

Although Thursday and Friday nights still are listed as open dates, Manager Bench said that arrangements are under way for games on these nights to round out the first week of the 1948 schedule.

SCHEDULE

July 11, Manchester, here.
July 12, Silvertown Mills, there.
July 13, Silvertown Mills, here.
July 14, Manchester, there.
July 15, (Open date)
July 16, (Open date)
July 17, Maxwell Field, here.
July 18, Fort McPherson, here.
July 21-28, Georgia State Tournament, Thomaston.
July 27, Dunson Mills, there.
July 28, Fort McPherson, there.
July 29, Atlanta Ordnance, there.
July 31, Dunson Mills, here.
Aug. 1, Headland, there.
Aug. 2, Thomaston Mills, here.
Aug. 4, Maxwell Field, there.
Aug. 7 Atlanta Ordnance, here.
Aug. 8, Green Cove Springs, here Navy
Aug. 9, Green Cove Springs, here. Navy
Aug. 11, Green Cove Springs, there. Navy
Aug. 12, Green Cove Springs, there. Springs Navy
Aug. 14, Tyndall Field, there.
Aug. 20, Parris Island, here.
Aug. 21, Parris Island, here.
Aug. 21, Tyndall Field, here.
Aug. 24, Third Army Tourney, Fort Bragg.

Sports Quiz

1. Which player, in either of the two major leagues, won honors for the highest batting average the most years in a row?
2. Which players in each of the major leagues have won the Most Valuable Player Awards the greatest number of times?
3. The recent Louis - Walcott fight kept intact an old hex. What is that hex?

ANSWERS

1. The Immortal Rogers Hornsby has that distinction. He copped the bathing champion ship six years in a row, 1920 through 1925. He hit successively .370, 397, .401, .384, .424, and .403. He is also the only hitter to bat over the .400 mark two years in a row, and also the only one to hit over that mark three times. George Sisler is the only other player ever to top that mark twice, in 1920 and again in 1922.
2. In the National league Rogers Hornsby and Carl Hubbell each took the award twice. In the American league Jimmy Foxx and Joe DiMaggio have each won the honor three times.
3. In every bout that he faced a man who had previously fought him for the title, Joe Louis has won by a K. O., just as he did over Jersey Joe.

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."

"Sorry, suh, but if I takes any mo' ice, dat corpse in the baggage car ain't goin' to keep."

* * *

If more than one mouse is mice, and more than one louse is lice, then you must agree obviously that more than one spouse is spice.

* * *

Poppa Stork: "Well, I guess I'll go out and deliver some baby boys."

Mama Stork: "Well, I guess I'll go out and deliver some baby girls."

Baby Stork: "I think I'll go out and scare hell out of some GIs."

* * *

A soldier seeing his girl for the first time said, "Why darling, you look beautiful in that new dress."

She said, "Oh it's just something I threw on!"

The soldier answered, "Yeh, it looks like you almost missed.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

The array of twirlers listed on Manager Herb Bench's Doughboy pitching roster this year should prove equally as effective, if not more so, than the lineup carried by the Benningites last year when they won the Third Army diamond championship.

Whereas Dick Gearhardt, a bang-up slab worker from the Airborne battalion, is the only top-notch hurler lost to the post team this year, several brilliant right-handers have been added to the staff who should prove instrumental in making the 1948 campaign a successful one.

Topmost among the new mound additions is Bob Cronin, who did his intra-mural performing with the Airborne Troopers. Bob, who puts plenty of steam on his pitches, and has one of the most effective curve balls seen this season, boasts a record of eight wins and no defeats to put him at the top of the intra-mural hurling roster. The young right-hander also has one of the season's three no-hit masterpieces to his credit.

Another newcomer, who, despite the fact that he was working with a second-division club all season, has baffled some of the league's heaviest lumber swingers, is lanky Lou Button of the Lawson field Flyers. The rangy right-hander, whose record for the season stands at three wins and two losses, relies largely on a lightening fast ball and excellent control. With the fielding support the Doughs will be able to furnish, lanky Lou should establish himself a noteworthy record for the post team season.

Chunky John Graves, who won eight and lost two with the third-place post Medics, led the post in strikeouts during the intra-mural campaign, and should prove virtually infallible with a stronger lineup of fielders. One of the best hitting pitchers on the post, Graves is flirting with the .400 mark, and has hit safely in practically every game in which he has seen service. A frequent victim of wildness, John seems to hit his stride past the half-way mark of every game, but has a curve which has puzzled some of the post's most consistent hitters.

The hard-luck lad of the intra-mural campaign has been Larry Hall, who had a none-too-fashionable record of two wins and seven losses during the post race. Contrary to what the records may indicate, the willowy right-hander is unquestionably one of the better hurlers to come out of intra-mural baseball, and has a bag of tricks which includes almost every known type of pitch. One of Larry's big problems this year has been finding a capable receiver for his burnt offerings.

Right-hander Bob Glover, who has done his pitching with the 328th Ordnance battalion, a second-division team in the intra-mural circuit, has had to turn in some outstanding slab work to wind up the season with an even .500 average with four triumphs and four setbacks. Bob, like some of the other candidates for mound berths, often was the victim of inadequate fielding and hitting of teammates rather than poor pitching. The smooth-operating fast-baller also is recognized as a dangerous timber wielder.

In addition to the lads who have broken into the Benning diamond scene this year, three of the luminaries of the 1947 mound staff will be back performing for the Doughs. They are southpaws Ken Watts of the Airborne Troopers and Collis Lehner of the Infantry School detachment Profs, and right-hander Ike Silcox, who was credited with pitching the win over Fort Bragg, N. C., last year which gave the Doughboys claim to the Third Army title.

Both Silcox and Lehner have unblemished records for the intramural season. Silcox has tossed six triumphs for **the Profs while the portsider has chucked four victories, including a no-hitter over the 3440th Army Service unit early in the year.**

Watts' record doesn't read quite as well as the ones chalked up by Silcox and Lehner; however, all three of the speedy southpaw's losses have been to the ISD team which glided through its slate unbeaten. To balance his record, Watts has notched three wins during the post campaign.



THE INFALLIBLE PROFS . . . The Infantry School detachment Profs, 1948 post intramural diamond champs, who have sailed through a 23 game slate without being beaten, are shown here. They are, first row, left to right, catcher John Seymour, second-baseman Harold (Blondy) Burnett, outfielder George Dickson, catcher Chick Shiver, pitcher Doyle Feeler, and outfielder George Hill. Second row, left to right, first-baseman Herb Lauve, infielder Mike Zovath, pitcher Bill Welton, pitcher Hal Grinols, outfielder Gene Batson, pitcher Charles Heistand, and pitcher Ike Silcox. Third row, left to right, third-baseman Joe Smith, outfielder Bill Brooks, outfielder Clyde (Woody) Burt, pitcher John Wyatt, shortstop Bill Hojnacki, and manager James L. Walker. Absent at the time the picture was made was pitcher Collis (Lefty) Lehner.

Insurance Cash For War II Vets

By unanimous decision, the Supreme Court has handed down a ruling authorizing national service life insurance dividend payments to some 16 million veterans of World War II. This reverses a previous ruling by a lower court. The ratio of payment to individual veterans is not known at this time.

Owing to the voluminous clerical work involved in computing the individual payments, many months will be required before actual distribution of dividends is begun. It is estimated that payments may reach the staggering sum of two billion dollars.

The exact status of the National Service Life Insurance surplus fund cannot be determined at the present time, but the official estimate of the over-all value of the NSLI fund is 6,735,000,000 dollars. However, not all these funds are surplus, it was pointed out.

Craig Named I. G. To Replace Wyche

New Inspector General of the Army is Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig who replaces Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche who is slated for retirement shortly. During the last war General Craig commanded the 18th Field Artillery at Fort Sill and later the 97th Infantry Division. Overseas he was in command of the Ninth Infantry Division and finally the Twentieth Corps. Prior to his new assignment he was inspector general of the European Command.

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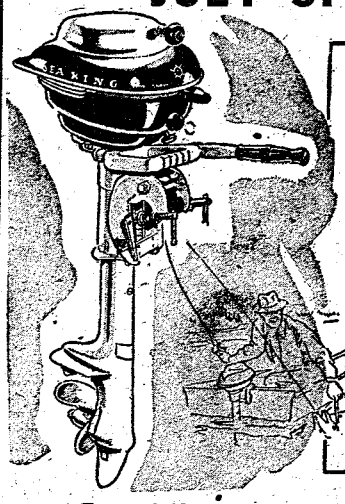

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TROPHY WINNERS . . . Finalists in the singles and doubles classes of the recent enlisted men's tennis tournament are shown here after being presented with trophies by Col. Onto P. Bragan, post special services officer. From left to right are Capt. Bill Fannin, post athletic oficer; Richard Collins, singles runner-up and a member of the winning doubles team; Charley Hubert, singles champ and a member of the winning doubles team; Colonel Bragan; Wallace Thompson, member of the doubles runner-up team; and Snug Chai A. Yang member of the doubles runner-up team.

Base Chaplain Leaves Post

Captain Chester H. Pelt, base chaplain at Lawson Air Force base for the past four months, received his separation from the Chaplains Corps last week and returned to his home in Marianna, Fla., where he has been appointed to head the religious department of Chipola Junior college.

Ninth Air Force will name a chaplain to succeed him at Lawson in the near future. Until that time the base chapel Sunday services will be directed by Reserve chaplains on duty at Fort Benning it was announced.

Rev. Pelt is a minister of the Free Will Baptist Church. He joined the Chaplains Corps in June 1943 and during the war was stationed in the Pacific with the 39th Bomb Group.

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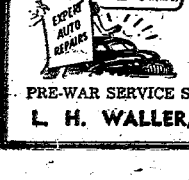

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Troopers Blank Medics; Secure Second Position

The Airborne battalion Troopers clinched second place in the post intra-mural diamond standings at Gowdy field last Thursday night by blasting the post Medics 15-0 behind the two-hit twirling of right-hander Bob Cronin.

Although he whiffed 11 Trooper batters and got one of his team's two bingles, chunky John Graves right-handed ace of the Medic mound staff, was the victim of wildness throughout the game. He gave up 13 free passes to first, and hit one opposing batter with a pitched ball.

An error by second-baseman Harold Newman of the docs gave the paratroopers their first duet of runs in the opening half of the first. Bob Kinard and Herb Myatt had walked before Bob Griffin, with two out, lashed out a grounder which Newman bobbled permitting Kinard to come in from third, and Myatt to score from second.

The Troopers had a field day in the second stanza, combining five base knocks with three walks and two Medic errors for a six-run total. Len Carney collected two of his team's five bingles, while Paul Bonair, Ralph Terry, and Tom Gallagher each chipped in with one.

Although Graves held the 'chutists scoreless for the next three frames, the Troopers bounced back in the fifth with another quartet of counter on safe bltws zy wuginard and pitcher Cronin, a wild pitch, and an error by Medic center-fielder Hector Pachico.

After three Medic misplays and singles by Terry and Myatt had yielded three more tallies for the visiting Airborne lads in the seventh, the tilt was called by mutual agreement of the managers.

Outside of Graves' scratch single, the only other safety landed by the Medics was a line single to left-center in the fifth stanza by first-sacker Paul Lewish.

IN SECOND WEEK

Having completed their first week of training, the students of basic airborne class No. 20, company G, Airborne battalion, Students Training regiment, go into their second week with a loss of only nine men.

LANGUAGE STUDY PLEA BEING ANSWERED HERE

Fort Benning is cooperating to the fullest possible extent with the recent plea of Gen. Jacob L. Devers for more extensive training in foreign languages for army personnel.

In response to the urgent need for army linguists, the Infantry Center's Army Education Center is now offering courses in elementary French, Spanish, German and Russian, as well as intermediate courses in Spanish and French.

In a recent address, General Devers, commander of the Army Field Forces, declared that colleges and universities can make a contribution to national security by placing more emphasis upon language courses.

Indicating that troops familiar with the language of their enimies are much better equipped to "deal intelligently" with them, he reminded his listeners that knowledge of another language besides English would be of value in dealing with foreign allies, captured prisoners and the civilian population of conquered territories.

Many of the difficulties of World War II could have been eased if more U. S. soldiers had been able to speak foreign languages, the general stated.

The number of language courses available at the school here can be increased and any language may be studied, provided there are sufficiant demands for it, according to officials of the vocational training program.

Extends Career With Infantry

Pfc. Lawyer Watson of the 25th Infantry, who plans to make the army his career, extended his enlistment this week, it was reported.

A number of company E, Watson first entered the Army in January 1944 at Montezuma, Ga. He presumably is assigned duties with the Post Ration Breakdown.

He served with the 1327th Engineers in the Pacific theater, being assigned to the 25th upon his return from overseas.

Hospital Patients Feted At Picnic.

Approximately 35 patients of the Station Hospital will attend a picnic tomorrow afternoon as the guests of Roy Martin, Jr., Columbus theater owner, it was announced by Miss Patsy Sparks' hospital Red Cross recreation worker.

Mr. Martin extended his invitation to the soldiers through the local chapter of the Red Cross and clearance for the men to attend was made by hospital medical officials. The men, accompanied by Miss Sparks and Miss Dorothy Coley, will spend the afternoon and early evening at Mr. Martin's country estate in Alabama.

Huge Stage Display Slated At Theater

Developments of the modern age will be presented in the General Motors' "Prview of Progress," a free stage display to be shown next Thursday and Friday evening July 15 and 16 at the Main theater.

Seven of the most recent developments will be presented in "Previews of Progress" which will get under way at 9 p.m. on the 15th and 16th. Included will be illustrations and demonstrations in Synthetics, Atomic Energy, Sound, Infra-Red rays, Jet Propulsion, Light and it's tricks, and a demonstration of cooking on a Cold Stove.

Plan Tour Here

Staff officers from Headquarters Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. and Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., will visit Fort Benning the early part of August to observe activities of the civilian components summer encampments.

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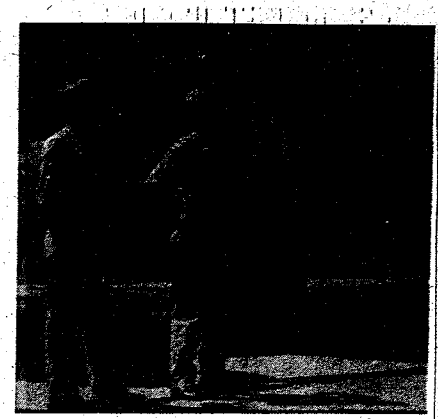

FUTURE PILOTS . . . Looking into the future and dreaming of silver wings, Sgt. Robert Fields, left, and Sgt. Charles O. Doyle, right, inspect a C-82 "Flying Boxcar" before taking off to attend Aviation Cadet class at Randolph Air Force base, San Antonio, Tex.

Veteran Airmen Begin Training At Texas Base

Two more veteran combat airmen from Lawson Air Force base, Sgt. Robert R. Fields and Charles O. Doyle, departed for Randolph Air Force base, Texas, where they will begin pilot training with the July 15 Aviation Cadet class.

A former resident of Columbus, Ga., Sergeant Fields is a veteran of four years service. He served 12 months in the ETO, participating in 23 missions as an aerial gunner. Fields has served as line maintainance clerk since he re-enlisted at Lawson last October.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Sergeant Doyle has been at Lawson for the past nine months. Until his recent assignment in the automotive section, Doyle served with Squadron A.

Sergeant Doyle was a B-17 radio operator for nine months in Europe during the war.

New Uniform Fit Planned by Army After Q. M. Study

So your pants don't fit when you draw them from the supply sergeant? Well, that's a complaint that the army is doing something about. Or at least the Army's Quartermaster' Corps which is responsible for seeing that you have pants, whether or not they fit.

For the QM has just finished studying the measurements of 17,341 men ranging in age from 17 through 26, the young ones entering service and the older ones leaving. From the mass of data derived from this measurement study, the QM is revising its clothing tariffs to reduce surpluses of unwanted sizes and prolong the wearing life of clothing through better fitting.

So now maybe your pants will fit when you draw them from the supply sergeant. He won't have to toss you a pair and tell you to grow into them.

Members Selected For USAFI Body

By joint action of Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, and Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, four new members have been appointed to the War-Navy Committee on the U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) The Committee, composed of Army and Navy officers and leading civilian educators, determines policies under which the Institute operates.

New members, appointed for three year terms beginning July 1st, are:

Thomas H. Bride, Chairman, Rhode Island Unemployment Compensation Board, Providence Rhode Island.

William H. Conley, Dean of School of Commerce, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois.

Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, Dean of Students, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

Bert Clair Riley, Dean, General Extension Division, University of Florida, Gainesville, Flor-

Five Awarded Bronze Stars

Five men of the 204th Transportation Battalion were awarded the Bronze Star at ceremonies last week honoring their wartime activity. They were presented their medals by Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, battalion commander, after which they reviewed the parading battalion.

Recipients of the medals were 1st Sgt. William M. Ham, now with the 204th who won his medal in the Pacific. At that time he was with the 34th Infantry Regiment.

S-Sgt. Marcellus Odums, who is now with the 666th Truck company won his medal for activities during the North Appenines campaign in Italy. He was then a member of the 365th Infantry Regiment.

It was while with the 135th Infantry Regiment during the Rome-Arno and Po river campaigns in Italy that T-5 Oscar Lewis won his Bronze Star. He is now with Headquarters Detachment of the 204th.

Then a staff sergeant with the 194th Glider Infantry Regiment, T-5 Howard B. Bullitt, now with the 204th, earned his medal during the Rhineland campaign.

Pfc. Johnnie Lopez was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his previously awarded Bronze Star for his exemplary conduct with the 272nd Infantry Regiment during the Central European campaign. Lopez is also with the 204th Bn.

Fair Treatment To Be Given All

Better protection for the American soldier is in the offing with the drafting of a new system of Army justice, on which the Army has been working for some time.

In an effort to assure completely fair treatment under Army law for officers and enlisted men, the Army has been striving to change the old system of justice.

Probably the most revolutionary change allows the enlisted man to sit as a member of general and special courts martial. The principle difference between general and special courts martial is that the special is limited in the sentence it may impose.

Under the new system an enlisted man defendant is permitted to have enlisted men on the bench up to at least one third of the total number selected for the bench.

These new provisions however, will not become effective for eight months.



LEAVES POST . . . Col. Frank Ward who has been chief of the General section of the Infantry School, leaves today for Fort McPherson, Ga., where he will assume his new duties as Deputy Post commander.



HEROE'S REWARD . . . Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, commanding officer of the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion, pins the Bronze Star on S-Sgt. Marcellus Odums of the 666th Company at ceremonies last week.

UNDER REORGANIZATION AIR DEFENSE COMMAND

The U. S. Air Force's Air Defense Command has begun its organization, reducing its six air forces to four, with the First Air Force absorbing the area now comprising the 11th, and the 14th Air Forces scheduled expand to include the present 10th Air Force area.

The 10th Air Force will be transferred to the present Second Air Force area. The 11th and Second Air Forces will cease to exist. The Fourth Air Force, embracing the eight far western states, will not be affected by the reorganization.

The primary objective of the reorganization is to establish the most effective air defense possible for the continental United States, according to Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general of Air Defense Command.

Originally the Air Defense Command's present six air forces and their areas of control were established to coincide with those of the six army areas of in the United States.

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AUTOMOTIVE HEAD . . . Lt. Col. John T. Ewing now heads the Automotive section of the Infantry School, having replaced Col. George M. Davis who has been transferred to Washington, D. C.

Draft Legislation

(Continued From Page One)

sions, six national guard divisions and supporting combat and service troops of the regular army, national guard and fully organized units of the organized reserves. The divisions will be completely organized, maintained at full strength, and will have sufficient priority in training and supply to make them immediately available for use. The guard and organized reserve units will not be on active duty in federal service but will be as ready as possible by means of training and sufficient equipment to permit their immediate use on call of the president.

In addition to the divisions, the force will include anti-aircraft artillery and other supporting combat and service troops to enable it to function as a balanced D-Day force.

Under the provisions of the act, men who serve less than three years on active duty (32 months in the case of extended terms of inductees) will be transferred to the reserve components at the end of their active service. This will make it possible to increase substantially the effective strength of the reserve components and will be a material contribution to national security.

The initial call for inductions will be relatively small and the size of subsequent calls will be controlled by the rate of voluntary enlistments in the regular army. Men called by Selective Service will be only those needed to make up the difference between voluntary recruitment and scheduled requirements. It is expected that 30,000 inductions will be required monthly and that these monthly increments will bring the army up to its full authorized strength by July 1, 1949.

To provide for the expanded army about 20,000 additional officers will be required, mostly captains and lieutenants. These will include reserve and national guard officers who volunteer for extended active duty.

25th Infantrymen Win Promotions

A total of thirteen promotions were announced by officials of the 25th Infantry this week, with all but one given to men of Headquarters company.

Advanced to T-3 was T-4 Fonce Palmer, while promoted to technician Fourth grade were T-5s Samuel Allen, Clyde N. Lawrence, Roscoe Perry, and Albert Williams.

Pfcs promoted to the grade of T-5 were William Butts, Earnest Hayes, Theodis Kiniel, Charles McDonald, Herman Moss, Joseph Burke and J. McGregory.

Pfc. Andrew D. Johnson of company E, was advanced to the rank of corporal.

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"Georgians" Play For N. C. O. Dance Saturday Evening

The "Georgians" will furnish music for the dance being given at the N.C.O. Club (Block 12) on Saturday evening, July 10, from 9 to 1. The program will be broadcast over a local station from 11 to 11:30.

Mrs. Betty Jo Faye, wife of First Sgt. T. H. Faye of Company C, will be a featured attraction, and the regular vocalists, Tommy Wells and Julian Mercer will also entertain.

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I LOVE A PARADE . . . These could be the words of Little Mary Jo Kelly as she "reviews" the 204th Bn. during ceremonies honoring five men of the unit who were decorated for wartime service. Mary Jo is the daughter of Capt. Joseph K. Kelly of the 665th Truck Company.

Future Inductees

(Continued From Page One)

Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Zimmerman the 17th Airborne Division.)

In addition, there will be combat units of less than division size, as well as service and supporting troops training at Fort Bliss, Tex.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Fort Meade, Md.; Camp Cooke, Cal.; Fort Devens, Mass., and Fort Worden, Wash.

After completion of eight weeks of basic individual training, which is the same for all recruits, the soldiers will either be continued on duty in the United States or sent overseas. However, no 18-year-olds, volunteering for one year, will be sent outside the United States. Following basic some men will be given advanced technical training while others will be sent to technical schools. Those men who asre assigned to units will be given advanced individual and unit training in the branches to which they are assigned.

War II and at the Universal Military Training Experimental Center at Fort Knox, Ky. have been incorporated into basic and advanced training. The objective of the training will be to produce a well-coordinated, physically conditioned, mentally alert, thoroughly trained soldier capable of efficiently performing any task to which he may be assigned. The training will seek to promote the individual initiative and resourcefulness of the soldier, and it is the intention of the army that these qualities not be handicapped or restricted by harsh or unnecessary discipline.

Best Of Everything

There will be opportunities for the qualified soldier, whether he enters the army as a volunteer or through Selective Service, to earn promotion to any non-commissioned grade and to be considered for an Officers' Candidate School. Successful completion of an Officers' Candidate Course will lead to a commission in the active reserve and officers so commissioned will serve for the same periods of active duty and in the reserve as other inductees. Up to 10 per cent of those completing OCS training may be designated as distinguished graduates and will be eligible for direct appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army.

The military equipment for training will be largely that used or developed in the recent war, but many of the latest types of weapons will not be immediately available in sufficient quantities. However, limited funds will be utilized for rehabilitation of weapons and other equipment. There will be ample in quantity and quality for training a modern army in methods and techniques, using the lessons learned in the last war and the most up-to-date concepts of the nature of warfare in the immediate future. The training doctrine is flexible and its application will be geared to the foreseeable progress of scientific developments of new weapons and other equipment.

The 18 year old volunteers for one year's training and service, like other recruits and selectees, will be sent to present training centers for processing. The first groups of these trainees will then go to major combat units for eight weeks of basic training. Insofar as possible they will remain with these combat units during their term of active service.

At the earliest practicable date, when facilities for this purpose become available, subsequent groups will receive their basic training at the regular training centers to be set up, after which they will go to selected combat, supporting and service units for the remainder of their year of active service.

They will be given the same training and opportunities as other members of the army except that they will not be sent overseas. At the end of their year of active service these volunteers will be transferred to the organized reserves for six years.

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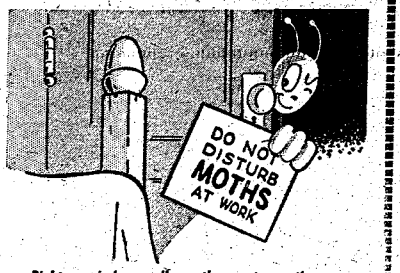

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A college lad was called upon the carpet by his dad for spending so much money. "Outrageous!" exclaimed the old man. son, "I spent it all on women "What do you do with all that and liquor. Give me another chance and I'll cut one of them out. Which one would you suggest?"

"Cut out the liquor, son. You can do the drinking when you're old."

THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—NO. 43 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1948 | 16 PAGES

June Bond Sales Exceed $ 31,000

Fort Benning military and civilian personnel purchased a total of $31,395.05 worth of United States savings bonds through the payroll savings plan during June in the conclusion of the local drive held in conjunction with the nationwide "Security Loan" campaign which ended June 30.

During the drive, a total of $89,381.05 was purchased by post personnel through the savings plan and another $17,623.75 in cash purchases for a grand total of $87,004.80.

Although the amount in June was higher than any preceding month, the percentage of purchases was slightly lower in both military and civilian brackets. Twenty-one per cent of the eligible civilian workers secured a total of $10,400 through payroll deductions. Ten per cent of the eligible enlisted personnel procured bonds totaling $17,595 via deductions and $3,996.50 through cash purchases, while a total of $3,639.25 by way of pay deductions was secured by six per cent of the officers during June, and $3,643.75 in cash purchases.

The reports for June show a reversal of final tabulations in that the total for June show a increase but the percentage dropped considerably, while the percentage of purchases was higher than the preceding month. The drop during May may be attributed to the lower number of eligible participants with a good many of the personnel participating in the maneuver "Exercise Assembly", officials said.

A recapitulation of figures for the "Security Loan" drive period between April 15 and June 30 shows a total of $23,743 worth of bonds secured through payroll savings for April; $21,193.50 in May and $31,395.05 in June, with cash purchases totaling $3,028 for April $6,954.25 for May and $7,640.25 last month. Payroll deduction totals include both military and civilian personnel, while cash procurements listed report only those of military personnel as no records of civilian cash purchase are available.

Of the total number eligible to buy bonds, the civilians showed the greatest percentage of procurers, amounting to an average of 21 per cent during the campaign.

No dollar quotas were set for Fort Benning during the loan drive, which was under the chairmanship of Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran.

NG Camp Site Is Inspected

Eight officers from Third army headquarters arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday to inspect the 1948 National Guard summer camp facilities, prior to the arrival of the 31st Infantry division, Alabama-Mississippi National Guard, which is expected to arrive here August 1.

Included in the inspecting group, were representatives of the G-4, G-3, engineer, medical, ordnance and signal sections.

Cameramen Here To Film Training

An advanced party from the Signal Corp Photograpic Center, Long Island, N. Y., arrived here Monday to initiate preliminary preparations for the filming of the training film "Troop Movement By Air."

Headed by director Albert William J. Doran as assistant director, the photograpic center men have completed detailed plans prior to the actual filming which was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Fort Benning personnel and equipment will be used in the filming of "Troop Movement By Air," with Lawson field as the center of the locale. Filming of the picture will take at least 30 days.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy with thundershowers after 2 p.m. High 95, Low 72.

Friday—Partly cloudy with rain showers. High 94, Low 72.

Saturday—Clear. High 98. Low 70.

Trading Post Will Sell All Your Unwanted Items

You name it and they've probably got it at the trading post located in Doughboy stadium next to the hobby shop. And if you've got it and don't want it, they'll take it off your hands and try and sell it for you.

When someone says they've got it at the trading post, that's just what is meant. Everything from baby buggies at one dollar up to a West Point cadet's uniform at $10. Clothing, furniture, antiques, toys, radios, nursery equipment, rugs, all the paraphanelia from scores of attics and the backs of growing children through uniforms and knick-knacks.

Founded about a year and a half ago, the trading post has more than doubled in size as Benning bargain hunters swarm in looking for what they need that someone else doesn't need. According to Mrs. Luttie M. Sheppard, manager, if you've got something that you don't want, the trading post will take it off your hands, on consignment, sell it and give you the money — minus 20 per cent which is given to the Community Chest.

Big demand right now, Mrs. Sheppard says, is for nursery equipment and the Post has plenty of baby buggies from one dollar up, as well as other needed items. Or, how about a bed, any kind of bed, single bed, twin beds, big beds or little beds? The trading post even has a pair of German twin beds for sale.

Radios are five dollars and up and there are all kinds of other electrical equipment including vacuum cleaners, heaters and lamps of every type and variety. Would you like a six-piece living room set? The post has them. Or just a sofa or an occasional or easy chair. Rugs, carpets, kitchen furniture. They've got them there.

A red tiger fur coat from Italy at $75 is available, along with all other types of clothing from formal dresses to dress uniforms, including the cadet grays. There's even a cap to go with the West Point uniform — at $1.50.

TIC Night School Registration High



MAJ. THOMAS P. ROSS
... new signal chief

Ross Appointed Signal Officer

Maj. Thomas P. Ross, former instructor at the Air university, Maxwell field, Ala., has assumed his new duties as Infantry Center signal officer, replacing Capt. John T. Etheridge, who has been acting signal officer.

During the war the new signal head served with the 440th Signal Construction battalion in the southwest Pacific. He went overseas with the unit as commander of Company A, and later became commander of the battalion.

He participated in the campaigns of New Guinea, Dutch East Indies, Papua, Southern Philippines and the Phillippines. Returning to the states in 1945, he was hospitalized before being assigned as base executive and later base commander at the Air Force Ground Training Center, Fresno, Calif.

A native of Gillespie, Ill., Major Jones received his reserve commission in 1933 at the University of Illinois. He entered active duty in February, 1941, at the old Northwest Air District, Spokane Wash., which later became the Second air force.

Prior to his arrival at Fort Benning Major Jones was an instructor in the communications division of the Air university for two years.

Benning Orders New Telephone Directory

A new type telephone directory, complete with a classified section, will make its first appearance here around Sept. 1, it was revealed today.

The new pamphlet, which will be the official Fort Benning directory will be complete in every detail with the latest changes in numbers, plus the classified section which carries business subscribers from Columbus, Phenix City, Ala., and surrounding territory.

Education Center Sets New Record

Approximately 600 Fort Benning troops and their dependents have enrolled for the summer quarter of the Army Education Center which opened here last Monday night, it was announced today by Capt. Edward F. Grady, information and education officer.

Registration will remain open for another week, Captain Grady said, to allow those who still wish to take courses sufficient time to enroll.

Meanwhile, information and education officials also revealed that 37.2 per cent of the students who enrolled during the spring quarter graduated. This is the highest percentage ever attained by any armed forces education center, they said.

During the summer quarter, a total of 29 separate courses are being offered, with a total of 18 instructors. Seventeen of the instructors are civilian, and one is military. The 29 courses are divided into 34 classes.

Officials reported that typing is still the most popular course, with 80 students enrolled. English grammar continues to be one of the leading popularity contenders, it was pointed out, while the several new college courses added to the curriculum have exceeded xpectations in enrollment.

Among the new courses available this quarter are high school English, intermediate Russian, Americanism, college algebra, college American history, college English composition and college psychology.

The college courses were introduced primarily for officers who had not completed two years college work, but approximately two-thirds of the enrollment in these classes are enlisted men.

The course in Americanism is primarily for foreign-born wives of Fort Benning soldiers. It is designed to aid them in preparing for citizenship.

Two courses have returned to the schedule by popular demand, officials said. They include army supply administration on the company level and small business management.

The term will last for 10 weeks with class meetings each Monday and Thursday night from 6-8 p.m. and from 8-10 p.m. Each student is allowed to carry a maximum load of two subjects.

The summer quarter will end Sept. 20, school officials announced.

Recent Pilot Grad Gets Lawson Post

Lt. Charlie R. Smith was assigned to Lawson Air Force base last week after successfully completing pilot training school at Barksdale Air Force base, La.

The young lieutenant entered service in February, 1947, and attended Radar school at Boca Raton, Fla., until he entered cadet training in July 1947.

He is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and attended the Sevierville high school in Sevierville, Tenn., where he was outstanding in baseball and basketball.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Smith of Kodak, Tenn.

Inside Features

Slants on Sports on page 11. Editorials on page 4. Amusements on page 5. Post Dialogue on page 3 Social items on pages 6 and 7. Picture feature on page 8.

Protestants To Organize Christian League Here

An organization meeting and rally for the Fort Benning chapter of the Service men's Christian League will be held Friday, July 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the fellowship room of the hospital Protestant chapel.

The league, will be under the supervision of Chaplain (Lt. Col) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, and will be immediately directed by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis of the Station hospital. Plans call for devotional meetings to be held weekly, with at least one business meeting and one social meeting per month.

A fellowship supper, with Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, as guest of honor, will open Friday's meeting. General Burress will deliver a brief address in launching the organization rally.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale will present the challenge for league membership, and Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis will outline the purpose of the league. The supper will be served by Mrs. Wallace M. Hale Mrs. Edgar O. Hobbs, Mrs. Hilas Brockett, Mrs. Edward J. Ormiston, Mrs. Robert P. Canis, and Mrs. Glenn V. Bonner.

The opening rally program, which gets under way with the fellowship supper, will also included hymn singing, a sermon by Chaplain Hale, an address by General Burress, a description of the legue and the initial signing of members.

Invitations to attend the affair are extended to all military personnel and their wives. The hospital Protestant chapel is located in the rear of the main hospital area on the Officers club golf course road.

Jones To Get European Duty...

Lt. Lloyd D. Jones, athletic and recreation officer for the 25th Infantry regiment, has been been transferred to the European command. He is expected to assume his new duties the first week in August.

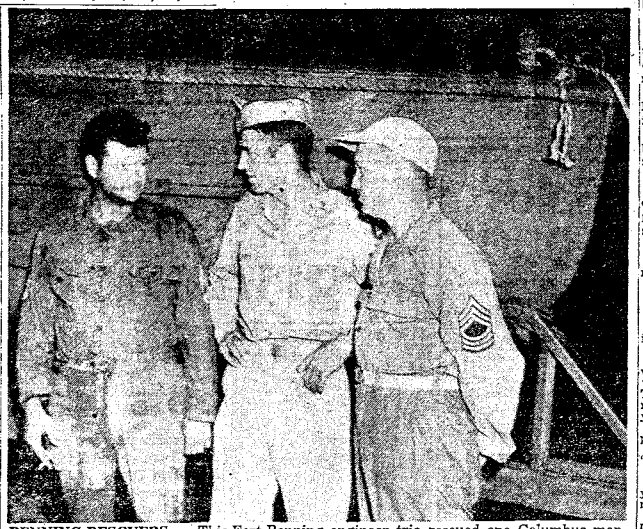
Well-known at Fort Benning and surrounding area for his athletic program achievements while with the 25th, Lieutenant Jones coached the 25th Infantry basketball and track teams from 1946-1948, and also coached the 25th Infantry "Bullets" football teams last year.

While serving as athletic officer, he gained membership for the 25th Infantry team in Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, while his teams competed in football, basketball and track against Xavier university, Morehouse college, Lane college Tuskegee institute and Alabama State Teacher's college.

A native of Chillicothe, Ohio, he attended Tuskegee institute and Ohio State university. Lieutenant Jones played football and basketball, and was captain of the basketball team during his senior year at Tuskegee.

During the war, he was a member of a signal corps unit in the China-Burma-India theater and served 24 months overseas. He returned from overseas in 1945 to attend Officer Candidate school at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Jones served as athletic and recreation officer at Fort McClellan, Ala., for three months before he arrived at Fort Benning to be assigned to the 25th Infantry regimental combat team.



BENNING RESCUERS . . . This Fort Benning engineer trio rescued one Columbus man and three boys last Sunday morning from the swollen Chattahoochee river when civilian efforts to bring the marooned group to safety failed. They are, left to right, S-Sgt. C. L. Lewey, Capt. A. E. Clifford and M-Sgt. E. C. Crawford.

4 CIVILIANS RESCUED BY POST ENGINEERS

After being marooned in a small boat for nine hours in the raging Chattahoochee River Saturday a Columbus man, three boys and six dogs were rescued by three Fort Benning engineers.

After all efforts by civilian would-be-rescuers had failed, the three engineers, Capt. Alden E. Clifford, S-Sgt. Clifton L. Lewey and M-Sgt. Eugene Crawford, set out and brought in the castaways who had started out earlier on a camping trip.

Notified a few minutes before 2 a.m. Sunday morning that aid was needed, the engineers launched their power boat and within an hour the man, boys and dogs were safe. The actual rescue took only about 15 minutes according to Captain Clifford.

The operation, said Captain Clifford, was extremely risky by the time they were called out. It was pitch dark and raining, and the river with a current already running up to 15 miles an hour, was still rising. In addition, the rescue took place only 150 yards above treacherous falls in the Chattahoochee. The engineers' 18-feet utility inboard boat, however, was able to buck the currents, something that civilian rescuers' boats could not do.

Monday the engineers played "river cowboy," bringing in about 150 head of dairy cattle that had been swept downstream when the waters of the swollen river inundated their pastures.

Religious services at Chapel No. 3 will be conducted for the next two weeks by Chaplain (Maj) Sylvester R. Bright, Officer's Reserve Corps. Chaplain Bright, who is currently doing a 30 days tour of duty, is serving during the absence of Chaplain (Capt) Gerald L. Hayden, who is on leave.

During World War II, Chaplain Bright served in Yokohama with the Eighth Army's Second and Eleventh major ports. Returning to the states in October 1946, he served as assistant Post Chaplain of the Port of Embarkation at Charleston, S. C.

In civilian life Chaplain Bright is pastor of the Bulah First Baptist Church at Quitman, Ga. and the Bethel First Church at Odel, Ga. He will remain at Ft. Benning during his tour of duty.

An eagle-eyed mountaineer led his lanky, overgrown son into a school house. "This here boy's after larnin' ", he said to the school's superintendent. "What can you larn him?"

"Our curriculum, sir," replied the educator, "consists of geography, arithmetic, trigonometry."

"That's fine," interrupted the hillbilly, "fix him up with trigernometry, cause he's the worst shot in the family."

G. I. Humor

* *

Judge: "You are charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of a 10-story window. Guilty or not guilty, young man?"

Young man: "Guilty, your Honor, I did it without thinking."

Judge: You might have hit somebody on the head. I fine you $5."

* * *

Gunnery Instructor: "Now listen you guys, this new bullet will penetrate three inches of wood, so keep your head down.

**

No, darling, a boycott is not a male davenport.

* * *

"Why do you look so unhappy?"
"I had to shoot my dog."
"Was he mad?"
"Well, he wasn't happy about it."

* *

A surgeon was taking a walk with his wife when a young and vivid blonde greeted him gayly. The doctor's wife eyed him narrowly. "Where," she asked. "did you meet that person, my dear?"
"Just a young woman I met professionally," he explained.
"I see," murmured his wife, "Yours or hers?"

* * *

"How did you make out in your history exam," asked Jerry's mother.
"Not very well, mother," he replied, "but it wasn't my fault."
"Why do you say that?" she asked.
"Well," replied Jerry, "teacher asked about a lot of things that happened before I was born-

* * *

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47	Buick Sedan, Super, R & H, Like New	42	Plymouth Sedan, Special Del. R & H
2-47	Chevrolet, Aero Sedan, R & H Like New	40	Buick Sedan, Century Special, R & H
47	Chevrolet, Sedan, Fleetmaster.	40	Lincoln, Sedan. Brand new factory engine.
46	Buick, Sedanette, Roadmaster, R & H	39	Buick, Conv. Cpe. R & H
46	Buick Super, 4 Dr. Sedan R & H	39	Buick, Sedan, Special, R & H
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Post Dialogue

In order to help fill the need for men with educational background in the vastly technical modern post-war army, a great educational program is being carry out. At Fort Benning the information and education office, in its vocational school, has one of the largest and most complete off-duty educational systems in the army. To find out in what way soldiers are taking advantage of educational opportunities offered at Fort Benning, this week the Inquiring Reporter asked eight men the question, "Have you tried to advance your education while in the service, and, if so, how?"

T-4 John P. Leonard, Company B, 325th infantry regiment: Well, yes. I learned how to take care of myself during the 31 months I was overseas, and in all ways, as a soldier. As far as education is concerned, I did a lot of travelling and saw a lot of places and things I would never have seen otherwise that didn't cost me a thing. I've been in Guam, Guadalcanal, Kwajalein, Okinawa and the Philippines. I've been in the army 13 years."



Leonard McDonald

S-Sgt. Earl W. McDonald, Headquarters, Seventh Infantry regiment: "Since I've been back, I've been studying every manual I can get my hands on concerning army correspondence and administration. I've been in the air force eight years and during the war I was in the Pacific theater. I'm studying now so that I can get a T-O job as an administrative NCO. I put in about four or five hours a week at home on my studying."

Pvt. Charles L. Travis, Company I, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment: "I only completed the 10th grade in high school so I just took the high school level G. E. D. test so that I can get the equivalent of a high school education. I think I did pretty well. I've got two years to go on this enlistment, and if I passed the test, I'm going to go on and take USAFI courses."



Travis Carson

Second Lt. Eugene T. Carson, Company I, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment: "I'm going to get a regular army commission so I just took the college level G.E.D. test so that I will be eligible to apply for a competitive tour. I've already taken USAFI courses in psychology and English and now I'm going to take some U. S.—AFI college extension courses.

I've been in the army five one half years and have been an officer for six months. During the war I was a flight engineer with the Eighth air force."

S-Sgt. Carl L. Swanson, Service company, Seventh Infantry regiment: "I took a course in arithmetic which didn't hurt me at all. But I got married since then and don't have any time anymore. Anyway, I'm getting plenty of education from my wife. I've had four and one half years of ervice in the air force, where I was a mail clerk with the 359th Fighter group.



Swanson Jayson

Sgt. Francis L. Jayson, Squadron A. 319th A.F.B.U., Lawson field: "I've taken a course in shorthand and the college level GE.D. examination. This present term I'm taking college level American history and psychology. I've been in service four and one half years. I was in college when I joined the cadets, and was a pilot during the war with the Eastern Flying Training command as a basic flying instructor. Now I want to finish college and prepare myself for better positions in the air force or on the outside."

T-Sgt. Jason Richardson, Service company, 325th Infantry regiment: "In my more than 12 years in service I've had a lot of schooling of the army type in order to better myself in the army. I've gone to gunnery school, the army seamanship school, saddler school, the amphibious engineer school and noncom schools. I've got a lot of satisfaction out of attending these schools and it has helped me advance in the army."



Richardson Campbell

Capt. Hubert S. Campbell, Headquarters, Seventh Infantry regiment: "Right now I'm taking an extension course in accounting from the University of Georgia. About five years ago, I took an extension course in bridge engineering. Now I'm working on a college education, and am going to try to get my degree by taking extension courses. I've had six years in the army, and was overseas 37 months in the Pacific with the 33rd Infantry division.

New Club Committee To Plan Entertainment

Appointments have been made for the new entertainment committee of the Fort Benning Officers' club it has been announced by Col. Ralph Tibbetts, club officer.

They are Col. Eric P. Ramee, Lt. Col. Thomas H. Monroe, Maj. Werner Holtz, Capt. John P. Kelleher, Capt. Walter Teague, Capt. Frederick A. Holliday and Capt. Frank L. Shenk.



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ROTC Students Pass Half-Way Training Mark

Having passed the halfway mark in their six-week's summer session of training, the 532 ROTC cadets at Fort Benning are now beginning work in offensive combat.

For the field artillery battery, which has completed small arms practice, service of the piece, extensive work on unobserved fire, map and aerial photo reading signal communications practice and air observation, next week's schedule calls for actual artillery firing and an infantry-tank-artillery demonstration.

This week the three rifle companies, which have already completed small arms and mortar firing, are woking on offensive combat. They are also receiving instruction with rocket launchers, rifle grenades, flame throwers and recilles weapons. Next week's activities call for instruction in defensive combat and mechanical training with automatic rifles and machine guns.

Col. Torrence To Command Benning Unit

Col. James F. Torrence, formerly of the operations and training division, Department of the Army, will assume command of the 325th Regimental combat team, it was announced this week.

Colonel Torrence is a graduate of the United States military academy and also graduated from the infantry School regular course and the Infantry School's tank course. He is replacing Col. Charles H. Royce who will become chief of staff of the 10th Mountain division at Fort Riley, Kans., next month.

Here as commanding officer of School Troops since August, 1947, Colonel Royce also commanded the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team after its organization. The departing officer a West Pointer, is also a graduate of the Infantry School, the Command and General Staff school and the British War college. He served as deputy chief of staff of IX corps in Japan prior to coming to Fort Benning.

Ex-Wacs Given Active Service

The Army has disclosed this week that pending the officer integration into the Regular Army of the initial group of 500 women authorized by the law establishing a permanent Women's Army Corps, WAC officers will continue on active duty with the Army.

Former WAC officers may now apply for return to active duty and those officers now on active duty must apply for a commission in the WAC section of the Officers Reserve Corps or to be separated by October 1, 1948. Acceptance in the ORC for active duty will be based on the needs of the service and qualifications as proven by past record of service, plus the recommendations of current immediate supervisors.

Any Ex-WAC officer desiring recall to active duty in the WAC, Army United States, must write to the Adjutant General, Attention, AGPR, Washington, 25, D.C. requesting standard from WD GO 160, for return to active duty.

A second choice offered the former WAC officer is to apply directly for a Reserve commission by going to the nearest Recruiting Station or Army installation and filling out Form 170-1. If active duty is desired at the time of such application, Form 160 and 170 should be submitted simultaneously.

PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS TO OPEN HERE TONIGHT

Benningites will get an opportunity to see some of the latest scientific developments of the century when General Motors present its previews of Progress in an elaborate stage production at the Main theater tonight and Friday at 9 p.m.

Under the auspices of special services, the non-commercial demonstration is designed to stress the greatness of America, officials report. The production has been prepared for easy understanding.

Included on the program will be a demonstration of jet propulsion with a miniature jet engine in actual operation and models of jet propelled planes and a buzz-bomb propelled by tiny but powful jets of compressed gas.

Spectators will see synthetic rubber manufactured on the stage, while a lecturer will explain what synthetci manufacture means in the atomic age.

Another highlight of the display will be the demonstration of the progress made in lighting, from Edison's first incandescent bulb to the mercury vapor lamp. This mercury vapor lamp is smaller than a cigarette, but gives a light one-fifth as brilliant as sunlight.

Also slated for demonstration are the development of sound-recording, bgeinning with Edison's phonograph; induction heating; and beam music.

The show will last approximately 55 minutes and admission is free.

Pfc. Frank Sibley, Headquarters Company 25th Infantry and Miss Willie L. Thomas of Opelika, Ala. were married recently at a quiet ceremony in Columbus, Georgia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. George Thomas of Opelika, Alabama. She attended High School in Opelika.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sibley of Houston, Texas. He graduated from the School, Galveston, Texas in 1945.

Pfc. Sibley, who volunteered his services to the U. S. Army on 6 january, 1946, plans a career with the military.

The newly married couple resides at 1427 13th St., Columbus.

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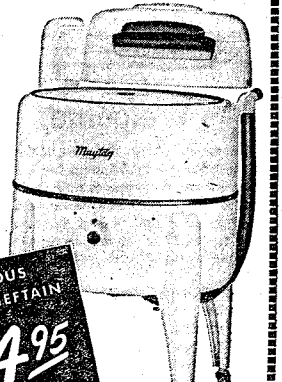

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Bad Ethics

The Bayonet has been slightly amazed at the recent misreporting of facts by newspapers regarding the coming to Fort Benning of additional infantry divisions. We believe firmly in the army cooperating to the fullest extent with civilian news sources, but we deplore civilian news sources "jumping the gun," so to speak, in order to blazon some sensational headline across their front pages. To us that is definitely not good 'journalistic" ethics, for, as so often is the case, it usually leads to a complete distortion of the true facts.

This has been borne out on two different occasions during the past few days, when it was erroneously revealed that the Third Infantry division would be brought to full strength and moved to Fort Benning. This was later changed to the Eighth division when it was discovered that the Third would not be transferred here.

We do not know who has been responsible for this misinformation, but we do know that it has been widespread—not only was it reported in the vicinity but in newspapers hundreds of miles away. Certainly, it would have been more logical to check the facts with local authorities before publication instead of taking a chance that those facts were correct. Some reporters are obviously more interested in submitting a "big story" than they are in reporting facts; or, perhaps, the reporters' informants are more interested in releasing a "big story" than they are in releasing the facts.

Whoever is to blame for these mistakes should be reprimanded. It's not a very important item, really, but such reporting could lead to chaotic conditions since newspapers do mould public opinion, and since most peole still do believe what they read in newspapers.

Welcome, WAC

The campaign for admission of the Women's Army corps to the regular establishment has been a long and arduous task, but we are happy to note that it has finally been approved. Since becoming editor of The Bayonet we have strongly advocated such a move, believing that women, who served their country so well during the war, should be compensated by integration into the regular peacetime army.

There are doubtlessly many "die-hards" who disapprove of such a measure, maintaining that the army is no place for a woman. We find this a little unfair in view of the excellent job done by the WAC during the war years. As was discovered after the invasion of Europe got under way, the U. S. had underestimated its minimum needs for engaging in all-out warfare. Too many able bodied men,it was learned, had been placed in service jobs which could easily have been handled by women. It was then necessary to begin shifting these troops from their jobs in the zone of the interior to the battle theaters and to relpace them with women in khaki.

These women did man-size jobs. some of them fell in love with army life, and some wanted to become regulars. It looked hopeless for a while.

They should be admired for their perseverance. Instead of returning to civilian life, they remained in uniform and endeavored to carry out their appointed duties with as much enthusiasm as they did when they were being praised by the people at home as well as by the army.

The Bayonet welcomes the WAC to the regular establishment. It has been in the past, and will be in the future, a distinct honor to serve with these women who have decided to show man that they can do a man-size job. We are happy to know that there is no longer any substantial opposition to equal rights for women.

STRICTLY EDITORIALIZING

WE HAVE JUST returned from a 15-day leave in Miami, Fla., America's lush vacation paradise. This was our first trip to tropical America since early 1943 when we spent four days ogling the beautiful sights and getting our full of that wonderful sun with which South Florida seems to be blessed.

There is one point regarding Florida, especially Miami, which we want to clarify so that there will be no mistaken idea that we have plenty of money to throw away. In the summer, Miami is no more expensive than any other resort town; in fact, everything considered, the cost involved is low indeed. Another point we'd like to make concerns the weather, which some think is too hot during the summer. During our 15 days in Miami, the temperature never rose above 83! Further north, if we can believe the Miami newspapers, the temperatures rose to as high as 99 degrees.

ROOMS IN HOTELS on the beach can be had for as low as fifteen dollars weekly, while tourist court, lodges, and small hotels on the outskirts of Miami cost as little as ten dollars weekly. We frankly don't know of any resort with rates so low as these.

Food is high on the beach although not unreasonable. It costs less in Miami. But the food is really a gourmet's delight. There is no place in America, perhaps no place in the world, where such excellent cuisines are so prevalent. The charcoal broiled steaks alone would make the trip worthwhile. Fruit pies were the only items we found under par.

THERE ARE MANY things open to the public which cost absolutely nothing. Foremost among these, of course, is the beach. There are miles and miles of beautiful, white sandy beaches with stately royal palm trees providing shade for those with tender skin. Fishing from any of the bridges connecting Miami beach with the mainland is also free, and there is almost nightly entertainment at Biscayne park.

Naturally there are many superb nightclubs both in Miami and on the beach. Entertainers are direct from the best known nightspots in the U. S., Cuba, and South America.

IF PLANNING a trip somewhere this summer, we suggest Miami for the time of your life. Two words of caution: Stock up on cigarettes because they are mighty expensive there; don't stay in the sun too long because it burns outrageously rapid. We know these things because we found them out the hard way!

Chaplain's Corner..

FREE MEN

BY

Chaplain Elwood L. Temple

It is natural for a man to want to be free. For this very reason some men avoid religious faith since it seems to them to take away a part of their cherished freedom. Such an attitude reflects both a mistaken idea of religious faith and a mistaken opinion of what freedom really is.

Actually, the only truly free man is the sincerely religious man. To be free, a man must be at liberty to do what he wants to do. When our desires are selfish or evil, that is, non-religious, we are not free to do what we want to do because we cannot express our desires without coming into conflict with rules, regulations and controls of various kinds, some in our own hearts and some outside ourselves. These restraints have been set up to keep us from harming themselves and others. Laws against stealing are intended to keep dishonest desires from becoming dishonest actions. God's voice in your conscience restrains wrong impulses. So the truth is that a man with selfish and evil desires is not free to do what he wants to do. His life is a constant conflict between the things he wants to do and the restraints which prevent the doing of them.

Religious faith is not just another restraint. It has to do not so much with the expression of desires as with the desires themselves.

Faith is the foundation of a fellowship with God through which we become personally acquainted with the things out of which a free life is built. There are no restraints on truth, love, reverence, honesty, purity, helpfulness, mercy, courtesy, self-control, or any other of the Christian attitudes. To the extent that a man's life, through faith in God, is in harmony with these Christian qualities, he is truly free to do what he wants to do, simply because this faith will lead him to want to do only those things which are approved of by God. Only such a man can begin to know freedom.

The Scripture says: "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Read Galatians 5:16-24.

Your Red Cross

By R. L. GEORGE

Fear is a powerful motivating force in our lives. We fear the unknown. We fear the disapproval of our friends and associates. This fact has a decided influence on our mode of dress and many other factors in our lives. In order to fit into the social patterns of our lives we learn to play bridge. How much, if any, time have you spent in learning first aid? Are you, as a mother or father, capable of giving first aid to your children? In this modern day of daily automobile accidents, could you prevent a victim from bleeding to death? Could you provide proper transportation?

The following questions were used in a recent first aid examination. How many can you answer?

1. What is the definition of first aid?
2. Name three symptoms of shock?
3. Three words cover the first aid treatment for shock. What are they?
4. What is a dressing? What is a bandage and what is it used for?
5. What are the four kinds of wounds?
6. What are the two dangers in wounds?
7. Name five symptons of infection.
8. Artificial respiration logically divides into three phases. What are they?
9. What is the first aid treatment for poisons?
10. What is a strain? What is the first aid treatment?
11. What are the degrees of burns? Define each.
12. What are the first aider's three duties in the care of burns?
13. What is a sprain? What is the first aid treatment?
14. Describe the cause, symptoms and first aid of sunstroke.
15. Describe the cause, symptoms, and first aid of heat exhaustion.
16. There are two chief dangers from burns. Name them.
17. In examining an unconscious person what are the first three important things to look for? Name them in their order of importance. Describe briefly the first aid for each.
18. What preventative measures can you take against fainting?
19. If a victim of an accident cannot open and close his fingers, or grasp your hand firmly, his ——— is probably broken. What is an important thing to remember in giving first aid?
20. If he can move his fingers but not his feet or toes, his ——— is probably broken. What is the first aid?

The American National Red Cross has an eighteen - hour course in first aid (nine two-hour classes) which you will be proud to have completed. Classes can be arranged. Contact the field office by letter or by phoning 3531.

Bookshelf

THE SAXON CHARM

"The Saxon Charm", Frederic Wakeman attempts to do for the theatre what he did for radio in "The Hucksters", but he succeeds only in writing a rather confused sketch of a fantastic and utterly unappealing character.

Matt Saxon, the New York producer in "The Saxon Charm", will inevitably be compared to Evan Llewellyn Evans, the soap magnate and billion-dollar advertiser of "The Hucksters". They are both "characters" and possibly caricatures, but we can at least laugh at Evans. Saxon, on the other hand, produces no emotion but disgust. He is completely selfish, and if the "charm" of the title exists in him, it is well hidden from the reader. It is hard to understand the man's overwhelming fascination for such women as Rhea Birkani, or the actress, Alma Wragge, or his ex-wife, Vivian, or any of the dozens of others he plays around with until he gets tired and then kicks out. Just as unbelievable is his hypnotic influence over such men as the apparently sensible young novelist, Eric Busch, who, with no other excuse than that he wants to have his play produced on Broadway, almost sacrifices his entire career and his personal happiness.

The action of the story—what little there is—concerns the fate of Busch's play. The young man, a very successful novelist who could have had his choice of any producer on Broadway, for some obscure reason chooses Saxon, now almost bankrupt from his extravagance and his three successive flops. Then Saxon proceeds to make over not only the play, but the author's life as well, with almost disastrous results.

Written almost entirely in dialogue, with no long descriptive passages, "The Saxon Charm" makes easy, if monotonous, reading. It has its full quota of bedroom scenes, off color conversations, and "different" characters, and although it will hardly be as popular as "The Hucksters", it will probably appeal to a number of readers.

"The Saxon Charm" is now available at the Main library.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

SO EVIL MY LOVE (melodrama) with Ray Milland, Ann Todd and Geraldine Fitzgerald. The story of a bitterly inhibited widow of a missionary who, returning home to England, meets and is captivated by the charms of a ne'er-do-well artist who is not above theft, forgery and murder. Recommended for adult.

MELODY TIME (Disney cartoon feature in technicolor). The magic Disney touch with the musical assistance of Buddy Clark, Dennis Day, Andrews sisters, Ethel Smith, Fred Warring's Pennsylvanians, Roy Rogers and Freddy Martin's orchestra, produce many novel scenes and amusing cartoon characters. Recommended for family.

THE EMPEROR WALTZ (musical comedy technicolor) with Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine and Roland Culver. In 1900, an ambitious talking machine salesman attempts to sell the new gadget to the Austrian emporer, meets a countess, and the result is a colorful story of fun and nonsense. Recommended for adult.

BIG TOWN SCANDAL (crooks and sports) with Philip Reed and Hillary Brooke. The Big Town newspaper sponsors a basketball team and has a fight on its hands when crooks try to use the players to win some "easy money."

JINX MONEY (melodrama) with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys learn that "finder is keeper" is not such a good rule when the loser happens to be a gangster trying to regain $50,000 they found. Recommended for family.

CORONER CREEK (western in cinecolor) with Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman and George MacReady. The producers advertise this as "rough and rugged." They are not fooling. It has all the slam-bang action required for a top-notch western, plus color photography. Recommended for family.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN (comedy) with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. The chills and laughs come thick and fast as Abbott and Costello find themselves in the clutches of Dracula, the Wolfman and Frankenstein. Recommended for family.

KEY LARGO (melodrama) with Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Edwin G. Robinson. When tough Bogart, scheming Robinson and sultry Bacall team up, the result is sure to be a double-dealing and strong-arm stuff. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, July 17—Jinx money and Big Town Scandal.
Sunday and Monday, July 18 and 19—The Emperor Waltz and Movietone News.
Tuesday, July 20—Coroner Creek, Popeye cartoon, Water Battlers at No. 1 only and All-American News at No. 2 only.
Wednesday, July 21—Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein, Gene Krupa and his orchestra and Sports Review.
Thursday and Friday, July 22 and 23—Key Largo and Movietone News.
Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18—Gentleman's Agreement and Movietone News.
Monday, July 19—Jinx Money and Big Town Scandal.
Tuesday and Wednesday, July 20 and 21—The Emperor Waltz and Movietone News.
Thursday, July 22—Coroner Clerk Water Battlers at No. 11 only, All-American News at No. 2 only and Popeye cartoon.
Friday, July 23—Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein, Gene Krupa and his orchestra and Sports Review.

THEATER NO. 3

Saturday, July 17—Melody Time, March of Time and Sportscope.
Sunday, July 18—So Evil My Love and technicolor cartoon.
Monday, July 19—Gentleman's Agreement and Warner-Pathe News.
Wednesday, July 21—Jinx Money and Big Town Scandal.
Thursday, July 22—The Emperor Waltz and Warner-Pathe News.

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City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, July 15—Shuffle board and card games at 8 p.m.
Friday, July 16— Games at 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 17— Pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 18— Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Transportation leaves for swimming party and picnic at 1:30 p.m.
Monday, July 19— Horseshow pitching contest at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, July 20— Model airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21— Dance at 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, July 15— Dance classes at 7 p.m. Family night in skating rink.
Friday, July 16—Army Wives club meeting at 1 o.m.
Saturday, July 17— Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 18— Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Trucks leave at 1:30 p.m. for swimming party and picnic. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 pm.
Monday, July 19— Dance class at 7 p.m. Patio party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 20— Listening hour with classical recordings at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21— Game night at 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, July 15— Free pool night from 8-10 p.m.
Friday, July 16 — Contract bridge lessons and record requests at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 17 — Bike hikes from 1-6 p.m. Outdoor table games from 1-6 p.m.
Sunday, July 18 — Coffee club devotions at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Open house at 1 p.m. Musical moments from 4-5 pm. Feature movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, July 19 Amateur show rehearsal and lobby games at 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday, July 20 — Progressive game night beginning at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21 Bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Outdoor games at 8:30 p.m.

YMCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, July 15— Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.
Friday, July 16— Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. Photography at 7 pm
Sunday, July 18— Photography hike at 2 pm. Family day at 3 p.m. Open house 5 p.m.
Monday, July 19 — Closed
Tuesday, July 20 Sewing class at 10 am. Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21— Hobby hour at 1 pm. Garden party at 5 pm. Photography at 7 p.m.

TAYLOR PROMOTED

Pfc. Charles A. Taylor, Company C, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to the grade of corporal, officials have announced.

NOW IN FOURTH WEEK

The Airborne battalion's Company G is now in its fourth week of training, it was reported this week.

Guard: "Ten prisoners have broken out, sir."
Provost Marshal: "Did you give the alarm?"
Guard: "No, I called the medics. It looked like measles to me."

P-X Identification Cards Issued To Benningites

In an effort to protect the privileges of buying of items more cheaply in post exchanges by military and other authorized personnel, the post exchanges are now issuing special cards for identification purposes.

The A card is issued to all dependents of military personnel over 16 years of age, while card B is issued to exchange employees, civilians living on the post and those persons authorized commissary privileges. Civilians employed, but not residing on the post, are permitted to buy only food and drinks which must be eaten on the premises and one ipack of cigarets, on which they must pay the state tax.

Military personnel and holders of A and B cards are permitted to purchase anything in the post exchanges as well as special items, according to Lt. Col. Clayton M. Ela, exchange officer.

According to Colonel Ela, the reason behind the tightened restrictions is to forestall any complaints from civilian businessmen that the Px's, operated for the benefit of troops and their dependents, are competing unfairly, due to lower prices, by selling to non-military personnel.

Today is the last day that cards will be issued in the Main PX. After today they may be obtained in the exchange office over the cafeteria. Officers requesting cards for their dependents may use their AGO cards as identification, while enlisted men can use their class A passes.

Colonel Ela said that soldiers in civilian clothes may now purchase items in post exchanges provided they show either their AGO card or Class A pass. Under the old setup this was not permitted.

The A and B cards issued at this time are effective until next January. They will then be issued yearly, Colonel Ela said.

Graduates Await Orders

Graduates of the Airborne battalion's Company F are awaiting orders which will assign them duties with the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C. the 11th Airborne division in Japan and the 325th Infantry at Fort Benning, officials said today.

Post Service Club Notices

Thursday, July 15 Open house at 4 p.m.
Friday, July 16— Informal dance with girls from Columbus at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday July 17— Open house at 4 p.m.
Sunday, July 18—Open house at 1 p.m.
Monday, July 19—Closed.
Tuesday, July 20—Open house at 4 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21—Open house at 4 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO.

Thursday, July 15— Stunt night.
Friday, July 16— Informa dance.
Saturday, July 17—Fun on the patio.
Sunday, July 18—Family day Open house with entertainment by Sweet Chariot Singers.
Monday, July 19—Closed.
Tuesday, July 20—Chess instruction.
Wednesday, July 21—Children's party on the patio.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 15— Army wives club hobby - craft meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday, July 16—Splash party at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 17—Quiz party at 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 18—Musical quiz at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 19—Closed.
Tuesday, July 20—Recorded swing session at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 21—Games at 8 p.m.

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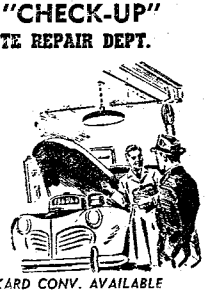
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Hawaiian Theme At Farewell Party Saturday Evening

An Hawaiian theme was used in the decorations for the farewell party given Saturday evening at the Horseshow bowl by members of the Intelligence committee of General section, honoring members who will be leaving the post shortly. The favors were Hawaiian leis.

The honorees included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul F. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Irwin A Edwards and Maj. Morris Sorenson.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Maj. Donald Dunlop were in charge of arrangements for the delightful affair. 4

ROTC Items

The cadets held their first dance at Victory Lodge on June 26, with the Southern Cavaliers furnishing the music for the occasion. Visitors from Fort Benning included Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder and their daughter, Millicent.

* * *

Company C sponsored dance at Victory Lodge on July 9, and company D will sponsor the next dance on July 1.

* * *

Christian Fellowship association gave a party for cadets on July 10. Other CFA parties are scheduled for July 17 and 24.



FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY . . . Shown here enjoying a party for little Douglas Herbert, grandson of Maj. and Mrs. William D. Harrison, are, left to right, Alan Newton, Dotty Herbert, Ricky Fay, Colleen Fay, Douglas Herbert, Mrs. J. H. Herbert, Jr., Amelia Floyd, Dallas Haralson and Robby Jean Roberts. Standing are Mrs. Thomas Fay and Mrs. Edgar Roberts.

Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Groneweg Honored at Party

Mrs. Lawrence Brown entertained at her home last Wednesday with a coffee party honoring Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Peggy Ward Groneweg, who left the post Monday to join Colonel Ward at Fort McPherson.

Attractive arrangements of spring flowers were used in the decorations. During the afternoon hot and iced coffee and sandwitches were served.

The guests included, in addition to the honorees, Mrs. Charles Stanley, Mrs. Meade Dugas, Mrs. Sanford Webster, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Clifford G. Simenson, Mrs. Edwin Rusteberg, Mrs. George Colvin, Mrs. Murray Cheston, Mrs. Paul Bryer, Mrs. B. Harrell, Mrs. B. Bernard, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. Robert Etzler, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. R. A. O'Brien, Mrs. W. D McDowell, Mrs. Fay Ross, Mrs. Craig Gibson, Mrs. Howard Balliett, Mrs. C. U. Knaub, Mrs. G. H. Gerhart and her mother, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. W. J. McNulty and her sister, Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Walter Wickboldt and her houseguests, Mrs. Myrtle Hassel, Mrs. Dudley Loving and Mrs. Marjorie Robertson, and Mrs. Brown's houseguest, Miss Eileen Dyer of Larchmont, N. Y.

Mrs. W. R. Marwood entertained the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday morning. A delicious salad course was served.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. T. J. Smith have as their houseguests, Mrs. Sidney Holley and daughter, Florie of Kinston, Alabama.

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Mrs. Schmierer High Scorer At Tactical Section Bridge

A luncheon for the ladies of the Tactical section was given at the Officers' club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John R. Kelly acting as hostess for the occasion.

A Fourth of July theme was used in the table decorations and the clever placecards were small firecrackers.

Bridge was enjoyed following the luncheon, and Mrs. Elmer Schmierer was high scorer.

Members of the section attending were, in addition to the hostess, Mrs. O. A. Leahy, Mrs. K. A. Ward, Mrs. P. B. Yeager, Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. R. M. Miner, Mrs. R. E. Whetstone, Mrs. E. W. Williamson, Mrs. F. S. Wright, Mrs. F. W. Baum, Mrs. E. P. Eschenberg, Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, Mrs. G. A. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Farnell, Mrs. Elmer Schmierer, Mrs. D. S. Von Scriltz, Mrs. William A. Smith, Mrs. Lee Wallace, Mrs. L. A. Welch, Mrs. G. B. Pickett, Mrs. Phillip Rawlins, Mrs. Paul Cooper and Mrs. John Lyon.

Friends of S-Sgt. Arthur Plymesser of the Seventh Infantry regiment will be interested to learn of his recent marriage to Miss Elsie Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauel J. Perry, of Newport, Rhode Island. Sgt. and Mrs. Plymesser were married June 19 in Saint Anthony church, Newport, Rhode Island.

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DIXIE KENNELS

Maj., Mrs. Tilton Entertain Guests

Maj. and Mrs. John E. Tilton entertained at the Officers' club Wednesday evening with a buffet supper honoring their houseguests, Major [illegible]'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Stokell, of New York City.

The table decorations featured pink and white lilies in a crystal bowl and yellow candles in crystal holders.

The guests included Maj. and Mrs. William D. McDowell, Maj. and Mrs. Foster B. Watson, Maj. and Mrs. John I Pray and Mrs Pray's mother, Mrs. Peter M. Wilson.

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Gen., Mrs. Krueger To Visit on Post

General (ret) and Mrs. Walter Krueger will arrive this afternoon from San Antonio, Texas, for a short stay with their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith.

General Krueger's long military career includes service in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, and both World Wars. During World War II he commanded the Sixth army in the Pacific.

Several parties have been arranged for the distinguished visitors, who will be here approximately ten days.

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Party For 5th Birthday

Mary Frances O'Brien, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. O'Brien, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at her home Saturday, July 3.

During the afternoon the youngsters enjoyed "pinning the tail on the donkey" and other games. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the table decorations and in the delicious refreshments of ice-cream, birthday cake and mints.

Very special guests for the occasion were the little girl's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien of Memphis, Tenn. and her great grandmother, Mrs J. W. Allen, of Columbus.

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PERSONALS

Maj. and Mrs. Abraham Pfefer have as their houseguests, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Jack L. Meyer of Bradenton, Fla. Colonel Meyer was formerly post quartermaster here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lamb and children of Huntsville, Alabama, are visiting Mr. Lamb's brother and sister-in-law, M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. E. Lamb.

Lt. and Mrs. Louis H. Button, of Lawson Air Force base, returned over the weekend from a two-week visit in Omaha, Nebr., where they were the houseguests of Mrs. Button's parents. Mrs. Button is the former Margaret Pfeifer, of that city.

Maj. and Mrs. Jerone Schweickert, of Lawson Air Force base, had as their houseguest the past two weeks, Mrs. Schweickert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn, of Elizabeth, Pa. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Flynn to Georgia were their grandchildren, Sue Hafer and Dale Weigle.

Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh and their five-month-old son, Charles, recently returned from a 30-day stay in Fulton, N.Y., where they visited their families, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sponenbergh and Mr. and Mrs. William Riley. Before returning to Lawson the Sponenbergh's spent a one-week vacation in the Adriondacks mountains.

The chapel choir will lose two very important members when Marian Griffiths and Barbara Lewis leave the post. These young ladies have been quite active in choir work.

Mrs. Clayton Garrett, director of the chapel choir, asks that anyone interested in singing in the choir please call her at 3705.

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Scudders Honored At Farewell Party

The Student Training regiment entertained at the Officers' club Saturday evening with a cocktail party honoring Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder who will leave the post shortly.

Large yellow marigolds and varicolored zinnias were used in the decorations which featured a large floral design spelling out the word "LUCK". A lovely corsage was presented to Mrs. Scudder.

Approximately 100 guests including officers of the regiment, were present to enjoy the occasion.

Mrs. Garrett Has Lunch at Villula

Mrs. Clayton Garrett was hostess at a lovely luncheon Wednesday afternoon at Villula, honoring her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Murphy of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. James K. Terry and Mrs Fred Kent, who will leave the post shortly.

The table decorations featured an artistic arrangement of red roses. Mrs. Garrett presented each of the guests of honor with a beautiful handkerchief.

The guests included, in addition to the honorees, Mrs. R.M. Miner, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Mrs. C. M. Freudendor Mrs. W. F. Moore, Mrs. E. Schmierer, Mrs. John MacIndoe, Mrs. W. E. Anderson and Mrs. L. H. Averitt.

Thompson's Hosts At Buffet Supper

Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. C Thompson entertained at their home Friday evening with a cocktail party and buffet supper. The table was laid with a creamy damask cover, with a centerpiece of spring flowers in a crystal bowl.

Mrs. L. W. Conway and Miss Marilyn Samelsen were high scorers in the bridge which followed the supper.

Guests for the occasion were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H Van Vliet, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Anthel Bangert, Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Maj. and Mrs. Don Landon, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Green, Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Conway and Miss Marilyn Samelsen.

219 TAKE TIS COURSE

A total of 181 enlisted men and 38 officers are enrolled in basic airborne class No. 21 of the Airborne battalion's Company E, officials said this week

Lawson Briefs

A stag party Friday night will mark the opening of a busy week end at the Lawson Officers' club. The party is being given by club members in honor of air reserve officers of Columbus and will get underway at 6 p. m. in the main lounge.

On Saturday night the club will sponsor an informal dance featuring the music of the Georgians, and culminating the weekend's social events will be a picnic Sunday at the Laws on rest camp with the club playing host. The outdoor event will begin at 3 p.m.

Club members and their families and guests have been invited to participate in the weekend entertainmnt program and officers of the 325th and their guests have been invited as special guests.

* * *

Base supply personnel sponsored a party at Chickasaw Gardens Friday night with approximately 150 base civilian and military guests attending. . .Enjoying leaves this week are Lt. Ben Fern, S-Sgt. Norman E. Waddell and Pfc. William B. Brown. . . Recently returning from vacation were Pfc. Billy Crosby, Sgt. Bill Stillwell and Cpl. Robert C. Gardner.

* * *

T - Sgt. Nicholas Hospodar, AACS control tower chief, who underwent an apendectomy while on leave in New York, reported to work this week after a long convalescent furlough. . . Cpl. George B. Grover, automotive section clerk, this week departed for a short visit in Ashford, Ala., before taking off for an overseas assignment. . .The Lawson chapel will be under the direction of Chaplain (Capt.) John Thompson of Fort Benning until ninth assigns the base a new chaplain. Chaplain Thompson, a native of Wisconsin and a minister of the Disciples of Christ Church, recently returned from a two year tour of duty in Korea.

Pan-Hellenics Monthly Luncheon

Ladies of the Pan-Hellenic association had their monthly luncheon Monday afternoon in the Palm room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. George Colin and Miss Bunny Bennett as co-hostesses. An arrangement of summer flowers was used in the table decorations.

Members attending were Mrs. J. W. Hungate, Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Mrs. Philip S Grant, Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, Mrs. R. H. Bull, Mrs. T. S. Phair, Mrs. Mrs C. M. Freudendorf, Mrs. Bickley, Jr., Mrs. Wallace M. Hale Mrs. Loyd B. Ramsey, Mrs. Warren A. Thrasher, Mrs. George Colvin and Miss Bunny Bennett.

Mrs. D. A. Rosebaum and Mrs. Robert H. Bull will be hostesses for the next luncheon, which will be given at the Officers' club on August 9.

tern suburb of Ein Karem.

BRAT BARRACK NEWS

Because of the bad weather, the swimming party planned for Friday night was cancelled, and in its place the "Brats" enjoyed a watermelon cutting at the barracks. In spite of the rain, there was a very large attendance.

Everyone had a pleasant surprise when Audrey Yeager, a former member of Benning Brat Barracks, returned unexpectedly from Fort Leavenworth, where she had been for the past year.

On Monday night, Jessie Westerman gave a party at the Officers' club for Mickey Cardona, who will soon be leaving the post.

Communications Bridge

Wives of officers in the Communications section will have their monthly luncheon bridge at the Officers' club, Friday, July 30, at 1 p.m., with Mrs. C. G. Noice and Mrs. C. W Gindele hostesses for the occasion Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs Noice at Benning 3049 on or before July 27.

Luncheon for Scout Leaders To Discuss Pans for Year

Mrs. George T. Colvin, Girl Scout commissioner, entertained members of the Scout Council and Scout leaders at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon a ther home on Sigerfoos road.

Council members attending were Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Frisby and Mrs. George Gerhart. Leaders included Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., Mrs. Warren and Mrs. O. C. Green.

Following the luncheon, the ladies discussed plans for the coming year and the program for the Girl Scouts at Fort Benning. Mrs. Colvin particularly emphasized the need for leaders and assistant leaders and assistant leaders, and urged that anyone interested in this work get in touch with her.

NCCS Club Ends First Six Months

The National Catholic Community service club, located at 100 Ninth Street, Columbus, on June 30 completed six months of operation. Prior to January 1, the club was a U. S. O. with N. C. C. S. as directing agency.

Junior and senior hostesses have played an important part in the present service club, having volunteered more than 11,000 hours during the past six months. Twenty thousand persons have participated in club planned activities, which include dances, picnics, luncheons, table games, movies, musical programs and clubs.

Numbers of individuals have made use of such facilities as sports, handycraft, library, message recordings, musical instruments, photography, sewing equipment, shaves and showers, typewriters, and reading and writing material. The total number of people served during the six months of the club's operation is 63,648.

Quartermaster Ladies Have July Luncheon

The wives of officers in the Quartermaster corps enjoyed their July luncheon Thursday at the Officers' Club, with Mrs. Fred Holliday hostess for the occasion. Following the luncheon, the ladies presented a silver cup to Patricia Cathleen, the very young daughter of Maj. and Mrs Patrick C. Dean.

Those attending were, in addition to the hostess, Mrs. H. E. Beine, Mrs. Geo. M. Pollock, Mrs. Abraham Pfefer, Mrs. F O. McDonald, Mrs. Patrick C. Dean, Mrs. H. E. Peterson, Mrs. H. R. Leffingwell and Mrs. V. W. Hampton.

Mrs E O McDonald will be hostess for the August luncheon

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Fiction Rates High On Readers' List

BY SGT. MERRILL HARRISON

Of the 30,000 books on the shelves of the four libraries at Fort Benning, the most popular in demand are the popular "sex" novels of the "Forever Amber" type and narrations of World War II. That is the resulting observation of Miss Louise White, librarian at the Main Library.

The Main Library has about 15,000 volumes, while each of the other three libraries, located on the Main Post, in Sand Hill and in the Station Hospital each have about 5,000 books. The reading habits of Benningites, according to Miss White's observation, are just like those of civilians in any other community.

Turnover of books each month is something that most civilian libraries could be proud of, however. During June, an average month, 5,755 books were withdrawn from the four libraries. Readers checked out 3,458 books from the Main Library, 1,205 from the Sand Hill branch, 645 from the smaller branch on the Main Post and 449 from the Hospital Library.

First choice in requests is popular fiction of the type mentioned above. Among the most popular of these books are Yerbe's "Foxes of Harrow" and "The Vixens," the novels of James M. Cain, James T. Farrell and Erskine Caldwell, and Miss Winsor's lusty "Forever Amber." Requests for books of this type are followed by calls for the latest books on the war and the current international political situation. The late Generals George S. Patton's and Joseph W. Stilwell's diaries and Colonel Robert S. Allen's "Lucky Forward" have been in greatest demand recently along with new books by former Secretaries Byrnes and Stinson.

Foreign language grammars, especially French, Spanish and German, books on psychology and serious works by such writers as Dostoievski, Tolstoi and other classicists are also in great demand. In addition, persons "shipping" overseas are voracious readers of books about the countries of their destination. There has been a great demand for information on Korea. Along with books on sports, especially those of the Ben Hogan advice to golfers type, there is the usual terrific demand for westerns and mysteries. "I don't think people will ever quit reading Zane Grey," Miss White remarked.

NO DISTINCTION

According to requests, the younger readers prefer the lighter material and the older ones check out the more difficult and serious tomes. As far as any suggested difference in reading habits because of rank, it appears that there is none. Officers, enlisted men and families of soldiers read the same books and show the same preferences.

Despite the great outlet of books each month, influx, too, is heavy. Last month the library acquired 419 new books, 377 in May and 398 in April. None of the books are purchased just because they are those that "people ought to read." The buying lists are made up from the books that people want to read as shown by lists of best sellers and requests from individuals. Most titles purchased are, of course, fiction, which is what the readers want.

Getting the books back into the libraries once they are checked out is not too difficult a problem. About a third of the readers keep their books a bit long, but overdue notices are sent out and they are rapidly brought in. Just in case a reader ignores the overdue notice; however, the libraries crack down with a letter through channels. Then the books are returned, or if lost, paid for. But not many are lost.

In addition to circulating books each library has about 900 to 400 standard reference volumes which do not circulate. These range from encydopedias to language dictionaries and are often used, in addition to their intended purposes, for settling bets.

Magazine subscriptions to the tune of 130 are also a big part of the libraries, extending alphabetically from "American Home" te "United Nations World." The Main Library has about 60 of these subscriptions with the other 70 divided among the other three libraries.

VARIETY OF MATERIAL

Eight newspapers are received daily by the Main Library. These include The New York Times, PM (now the New York Star,) the Christian Science Monitor, Washington Post, San Francisco Chronicle, Chicago Tribune, Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta constitution and Columbus Ledger.

Besides books, magazines, newspapers and other standard library fare, the Main Library also boasts a record library of about 100 albums. Contained in a separate music room where they may be played are over 500 records, most of which, while classic and semi-classic are considered very popular. Most often played are works by Kern Ravel, Khatchaturian (he wrote "Saber Dance) Beethoven and Tschaikovsky.

For persons studying foreign languages, the library also has record sets which can be checked out. In German, French, Spanish and Italian, they are the same type provided by the Information-Education Division for Army language classes.

A smaller, separate library of children's books has also been set up in the Main Library. Situated in the music room, this library has about 400 books for children from nursery school age to 12 or 13. The children take out "stacks" of these books and never seem to get tired of reading over and over again. They bring them back, too, and on time.

Despite the fact that there are four libraries handling all these books, papers, magazines and records, along with the necessary paper work, only nine people work in the libraries. There are five civilian librarians, headed by Miss Frances Dozier, and four soldiers assigned to work added. Despite the fact that in the libraries.

Practically all the repair work on books is done by regular library personnel, Miss White added. Despite the fact that the books are so frequently handled, not much damage results. What deterioration there is, is mostly the result of poor workmanship by publishers.

Lt. Fernbough Reports Here

Lt. Richard M. Fernbough reported to Lawson Air Force base for duty last week, and will assume the duties of training officer. He was previously stationed at Barksdale Air Force base, Louisana, with the Air Training command.

The lieutenant served with the 10th and 14th air forces in the China-Burma-India theater during the past war as a navigator-bombardier. He holds the DFC, Air medal, Presidantial citation with one cluster and the Aisatic-Pacific theater ribbon with four battle stars.

Fernbough is a native of Fargo, North Dakota, and attended the North Dakota State University.

During his air force career, the lieutenant has successfully completed celestial navigation, bombardier, weather forecaster and pilot training schools.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fernbough of Detroit, Mich.



PLANTING THE BAIT . . . Miss Louise White is shown building a special display within trying to lure an eye or ear "customer" who may want some assistance. All the displays of this type in each library are created by regular library personnel.



SERIOUS CONTEMPLATION . . . Caught by the photographer in a studious mood in the Main Library were Pvt. Clifford E. Davis, Company A., 325th Infantry and Capt. Jess A. McNish, a reserve officer taking airborne training with the STR. Capt. McNish seems to be keeping in touch with latest developments in technique of warfare with the copy of the latest periodical.



KID STUFF . . . Cool spot on a hot afternoon was found by Neida Lamb, sprawled on the couch with Marie Scott, curled up in the chair, when they were photographed in the children's library. Neida is the daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, while Marie's parents are M-Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace S. Scott.



WIN FIREFIGHTING HONORS . . . Pictured above, left to right are Pfc. Paul Vask, T-Sgt. Marion E. Laird and Cpl. William H. Hill, Jr., Lawson Air Force base firemen, who came away from a eight-week firefighting and rescueman training course at Lowry AFB, Colo., as honor students.



"Plus" means most, "belles" means beautiful, and "jambes" means legs. Put 'em all together, and you've got 17-year-old Mony Vensal, whose jambes were judged the plus belles in all Paris. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

Third Division Plans Reunion

The third annual post - war convention of the Third "Marne" Infantry division will be be held July 22-24 at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, according to an announcement today by Kenneth B. Potter, national president of the Society of the Third Infantry division, World War I and II.

Robert E. Woodside, formerly of the 38th Infantry of the Third division and a past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will welcome all division men and serve as general chairman of the reunion.

Included on the agenda of the three-day meeting will be the annual banquet, regimental dinners, a jamboree, annual meeting of "The Last Man's club", and a number of other events for society members and their families.

The Third Infantry division was organized in November, 1917, at Camp Green North Carolina, as a regular army unit, and during World War I distinguished itself at Chateau-Thierry and Champagn Marne, and in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. Following the armistice it became part of the occupation army of Germany, returning to the United States in August, 1919.

At the outbreak of World War II in September, 1939, the Third division was one of only three regular army divisions in existence in this country. It left the United States on October 27, 1942, and took part in four amphibious assaults. in North Africa, Sicily, Anzio and Southern France.

VE day found the Marne division in the vicinity of Salzburg, Germany, and it remained on occupation duty in Germany until the latter part of August, 1946. Upon its return to this country, the Third was assigned to Camp Campbell, Kentucky, where it was reduced to zero strength. It will, however, be filled to full strength at Fort Benning in the coming expansion of the army.

Officers Alerted For New Duties

A total of 14 officers from the 25th Infantry have been alerted for foreign duty, with thirteen of the officers assigned duties to Bremerhaven, Germany while the other will be stationed in Korea.

Listed among those alerted for the oversees assignments are Captains John C. Robinson, William R. Royston, Emmett E. Abels and Reginald G. Watkins and lieutenants Christian M. Georgs, Theophilus A. Logan, Adolph Holmes, Joseph Watson, Edward J. Williams, Henry A. Brown, Charles H. Boykins, Lloyd D. Jones and Kenneth L. Thomas, all assigned to Germany.

Lt. Paul H. Bouchard is alerted for duty to Korea.

National Guard Notes Increase

Completion of the first seperate Regimental Combat team of the 21 assigned to the National Guard has been announced by Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Recognition of Headquarters, 63rd Fighter Wing, Houston, Texas, completed the formation of the twelve air wings of the Air National Guard, strategically located to provide the most efganization has reached 85 per cent. With the passage of the Selective Service Act, National Guard enrollments have increased, with many states nearing their allotted quotas.

Secretary of Army Kennth C. Royall issued a memorandum fective air umbrella for the nation against enemy aerial attack.

Of the remaining 20 teams, sixteen are more than 80 per cent organized and overall orthis week to the effect that if if ceilings have been exceeded, there should be no further National Guard recruiting until normal attrition has reduced the strength below the ceiling.

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Trio Complete AF Fire Course

Three Lawson Air Force base firemen returned last week after graduating at the top of their eight-week firefighter and resquemen class at Lowry Air Force base, Colo.

The trio includes T-Sgt. Marion E. Laird, who finished as the class honor student and received a letter of commendation from the school's commanding soficer, Cpl. William H. Hill, Jr., and Pfc. Paul T. Vasko, who were awarded second and third place respectively for their firefighting skill.

School officials and the graduaiting class honored the Lawson students with special ceremonies.

Each man has been assigned to a different shift with the Lawson fire department and was given the appointment of crewchief.

Sergeant Laird, a former engineer on an Eighth air force B-17, spent 19 months as a German prisoner of war. He hails from Moultrie, Ga., and has spent the last six years with the air force. He has been stationed at Lawson for the past six months.

Corporal Hill saw action in the Pacific, where he spent 21 months with the navy. His home is Mount Pleasant, Tenn., and he reported to Lawson in August, 1947.

Pfc. Vasko a native of youngstown, Ohio, has been a member of the Lawson fire department for nearly two years.

Sailor: "Why didn't you answer my letter?"

She: "I didn't get it, and besides, I didn't like some of the things you said in it."

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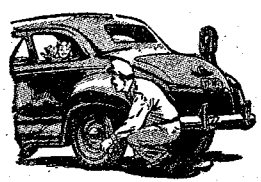

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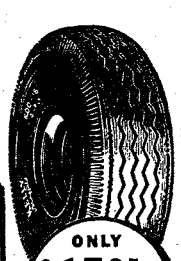

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SPORTS

Post Golfers Plan Tournament Trek

Sixteen Locals To Compete In Third Army Links Meet

Sixteen Fort Benning linksmen, who earned themselves berths on the post's delegation to the Third Army tournament in the recent 72-hole medal playoffs at the local officer's club course, are tentatively scheduled to leave for Augusta, Ga., Friday, July 23.

The army tourney, to be staged on the layout of Oliver General hospital during the latter part of this month, will serve as a yardstick to determine golfers to represent the Third army area in the all-army links meet at Fort Lewis, Wash., in August.

The Fort Benning delegation to the army tourney will be headed by Matt C. C. Bristol, who completed his tour of the 72 holes here in a 10-over-par 298, one stroke better than club champion Devert Moore, who carded a 299 for the three-day playoffs.

Team Members

The other two members of the post's four-man squad are William Wikoff, who turned in a 72-hole score of 30 and James Hungate, who needed 312 strokes to finish out the four 18-hole rounds.

In addition to the four-man team, Benning will send eight individuals, who also will be in the scramble for berths on the Third army representation. The group includes Roberta Rosa, who fired a 314; John Henion and Charles Davis, both with 315; Paul Markland, who stroked out a 319; Philip S. Grant, who carded a 320; Emil P. Eschenberg, who finished the playoff with 321, and Guy Hollenbeck and Claude English, a pair of 322 shooters.

The post also will send a team of four golfers who are over 50 years old as a senior-flight entry. The aspirants to the senior delegation, who played only 36 holes during the qualifying period here, are Fay Ross, who chalked up a 166; Daniel P. Buckland, who shot a 174; Logan Boyd, who toured the layout in 175, and Waine Archer, whose 36-hole score was 176.

Tourney Set-up

The first two days of the Oliver General hospital tourney will be devoted to the playing of qualifying rounds and the arrangement of the candidates into flights.

Golfers carding the 32 lowest will be placed in the tourney's top flight, and first-round match results will determine which 16 of the 32 remain in the championship bracket. Those who drop their first-round matches will be placed in the first flight.

Players who fail to place among the first 32 during the qualifying period will be assigned to numerical flights with each division taking in 16 golfers of approximately equal ability. It was expected that the senior flight also will be comprised of 16 players.

Army Team

Following the meet at Augusta, the semi-finalists in the championship flight only will be selected to represent the Third army at the all-army tournament at Fort Lewis. Alternates, however, will be chosen, and may get to make the trip to Washington.

The senior-flight team which will go to Fort Lewis, however, will consist of only two players, the finalists in the Third army classic.

Should Third army golf officials be able to obtain authorized air transportation to the all-army tourney, the size of both delegations will be doubled. If the travel to Washington is performed by air, all quarter-finalist of the championship flight and semi-finalists of tbe senior division will accompany the team.

Team entries for the Third army tourney are expected from Fort Benning; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort McPherson, Ga.,; Oliver Genral hospital; and the Atlanta, Ga., General Distribution depot. Several independent entries from the army area's military districts also are expected.

Should any of the Third army team delegates to the all-army meet get past the competition in the tourney at Fort Lewis, they will be chosen to represent the army in the inter-service matches, slated for Pebble Beach, Calif., later this year.

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Local Courtmen Depart For Net Meet At USMA

Fort Benning's two delegates on the Third army tennis squad, Sanford H. Webster and Charles Daniel, left last weekend for West Point, N. Y., to participate in the all-army court matches, which open on the U.S. Military academy courts tomorrow.

At West Point, Webster and Daniel will be joined by Robert A. Reade of Fort McPherson, Ga., William M. Kunkel of Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga., and Edwin Y. Arnold of Fort Bragg, N. C., the other three members of the Third army squad.

The quintet will be piloted by Webster, who captured the area singles crown here recently by defeating teammate Daniel in the finals. Daniel, who attained the Third Army finals by ousting Reade, will be No. 2 man on the area team.

Should any of the Third army delegates get past the competition in the all-army meet, they will be assigned a berth on the army's representation to the inter-service (Leech Cup) matches, scheduled for the latter part of this month in Arlington, Va. if successful in the inter-service tourney, the army players will get a shot at the Olympics.

Both Webster and Daniel are former members of U. S. Military academy court crews. The singles champ played with the West Pointers from 1937 until 1940, and served as team captain during his last season at the academy. Daniel served with the cadets in 1943 and 1944.

Two members of the Third army fivesome, Webster and Reade, played in the all-army tournament last year. Webster got as far as the simi-finals while Reade was runner-up for the consolation championship, and a member of the Leech Cup team.

BATTERY A LEADS

By winning their first game of the league schedule, softballers of Battery A of the Reserve Officers' Training corps camp moved into command of the pack with one triumph and no setbacks. Scheduled games will be played throughout the remainder of this week.

Following a forthcoming tournament, individual trophies will be presented to members of the winning team.



HIGH WORK . . . Armando Cravatta of the 121st Evacuation hospital does a swan dive from the high springboard at Fort Benning's Russ pool. The pool, set aside for the use of post enlisted men, their families and authorized guests, will be the scene of the forthcoming Fort Benning swimming meet.

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, yet look at the way she has placed our ears.

Doctor: "The best thing you can do is give up cigarettes, liquor and women."

Sailor: "What's the next best thing?"

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LINKS RULES ARE OUTLINED FOR PLAYERS

This is the first in a series of weekly articles devoted to some of the more important provisions of the rule book of the United States Golfing association.

This week's article will outline the following 10 rules of etiquette prescribed by the golfing association:

1. No one should move or talk or stand close to or directly behind the ball or the hole when a player is making a stroke.

2. The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.

3. No player should play until the players in front are out of range.

4. When the result of a hole has been determined, players should immediately leave the putting green

5. Players, while looking for a lost ball, should allow other players following them to pass them; they should signal to the players olfolwing them to pass and, having given such signal, they should not continue their play until these players have passed, and out of range.

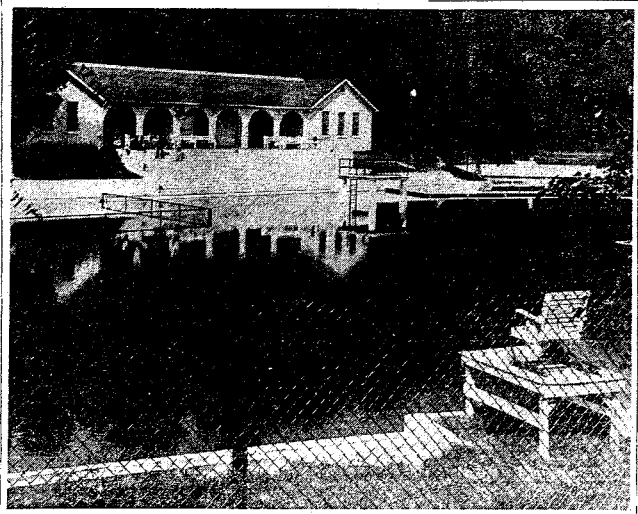
6. A player should see that any turf cut or displaced by him is at once replaced and pressed down, and after the play of the hole is completed, should see that any ball hole made by him in the putting green is eradicated.

7. Players should carefully fill up all holes made in a bunker.

8. Players should see that their caddies do not injure the holes by standing close to them or in replacing the flag stick.

9. Players should play without undue delay.

10. Players who do not continue in the match play rounds of a tournament may, at the discretion of the committee in charge, forfeit any prize they have won in the qualifying round.



SWIM MEET SITE . . . Spacious Russ pool, the enlisted men's bathing sanctuary at Fort Benning, will be the site of the annual post swimming meet, which gets under way on Tuesday, July 27. Successful contestants in the local tourney will represent Fort Benning in the Third army meet to be staged at Fort McPherson, Ga., in August.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. In baseball, a forfeit game is scored 9 to 0; in basketball 2 to 0 and in football 1 to 0. How about ice hockey and tennis?

2. With the Olympic Games nearing, we will be reading of many events measured in meters. What is the difference between the 100-yard and 100-meter sprints?

3. You've seen his name in print time and again. Can you tell how Doctor James A. Naismith gained his fame?

4. Are you up on the famous American women swimmers? For instance, can you recall who holds the Olympic 300 meter free style record?

5. Or the girl that coped 19 national AAU titles, and climaxed this feat with the breaking of the one-minute mark for the 100 yard swim?

ANSWERS

1. There is no score, the contest is won by "default." This is true of most other team and individual sports.

2. The 100-meter equals 109 yards, 1 foot and 1 inch.

3. The Doc is credited with inventing and introducing, in 1892, the game of basketball.

4. Ethelda Bleibtrey.

5. Ann Curtis tied the world's record for the 100 yards at 0.59.-40 in 1947. The co-holder is F. Nathansen.

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Post Pool Meet Opens July 27

Tanksters of Fort Benning will be vying for berths on the local Third army pool delegation when the annual two-day post swimming meet opens on July 27 at Russ pool.

Although the primary purpose of the meet is to select post representatives to the Third army pool classics, slated for Fort McPherson, Ga., in August, awards will be presented to first, second and third place individuals in each of the eight events comprising the meet.

All male personnel of Benning are eligible to participate in the post meet, and entries must be submitted in writing to the post athletic officer in the special services office not later than this afternoon. No contestant will be permitted to enter more than two events.

Events to be included on the post meet program are the 50-yard free style, the 100-yard back stroke, the 220-yard free style, the 100-yard breast stroke, the 100-yard free style, the 440-yard free style, diving events and the 100-yard individual medley. The individual medley will consist of the breast stroke, back stroke, and free style swimming.

Although the program for the Third army meet has not been announced, it was expected to comprise approximately the same number and type of events as the post tourney agenda.

Fort McPherson was relegated to the honor of playing host to the Third army tourney this year by virtue of capturing the 1947 title for the army area.

ROTC Links Meet Enters Match Play

The first round matches in the Reserve Officers' Training corps golf tournment got under way Wednesday afternoon on the nine-hole layout of the Sand Hill golf course. Qualification rounds for the tourney were played last week.

Linksmen who get through their first-round matches undefeated will go into the second round on Sunday. Semi-finals in the meet will be staged on Sunday, July 25,and the finals have been set for Wednesday, July 28.

Following the tourney, individual awards will be presented to the winners and runner-up.

Under conideration is a plan to pit the tourney winner against the Fort Benning Officers' club links champion, Devert Moore, during the last week of the ROTC encampment.

* * *

"What did they teach you today?" his mother asked when Top Kick Jr. returned from his first day at school.

"Not much," the post's problem child reported, "I've gotta go again tomorrow."

* * *

Drill Sergeant: "Every time I look at you recruits, I feel that I'm beating the Government out of its entertainment tax."

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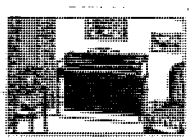
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Rained Out Dough Tilt Re-Scheduled

Rain washed the Fort Benning Doughboys out of getting to open their 1948 diamond campaign on schedule Sunday night, but Manager Herb Bench and his charges hope for better behavior on the part of the weather man for the re-scheduled tilt with the Manchester, Ga., Millers here tomorrow night.

The rains Sunday afternoon forced a turnabout in the order of playing the rescheduled two-game series with the Millers. Originally, the Manchester nine was slated to invade Gowdy field Sunday night, and the Doughs were to repay the visit by motoring to Manchester Wednesday night. However, Manager Bench took advantage of an open date Friday to re-slate the rained out Dough-Miller tiff on Benning soil.

For a while it looked as if the Doughs might have to play the season's opener away, but Monday night's game with the Silvertown Millers in Thomaston, Ga., also was postponed due to moisture. The postponement came, however, after the Doughs had made the journey to Thomaston, and shortly before game time when a torrential downpour hit the Silvertown park.

Although the Dough-Silvertown tilt probably will be re-scheduled for a later date, the exact time the tiff will take place has not been decided.

Tomorrow night's make-up game will mark the inauguration of a three-day home stand for the Doughs. With all frays slated for 8 p. m. under the lights of Gowdy field, the Benningites will stage a tussle with the Maxwell field Flyers of Montgomery, Ala., Saturday night, and will entertain the Fort McPherson, Ga., nine Sunday night.

Following Sunday's game, the Doughs will have a three-day respite before leaving for Thomaston to compete in the six-day Georgia State semi-pro tournament. In the semi-pro meet, the Doughs will have to drop two classics before being ousted from the tourney.

Should the Doughs capture the state semi-pro title, they will get a crack at the national toga in Wichita, Kans., during the early part of September.

Although some changes in the lineup may be indicated for the Maxwell field and Fort McPherson tussles, the probable starters Manager Bench will throw in against the Manchester team include shortstop Bob Kinard, third-baseman Ralph Terry, second-baseman Harold (Blondy) Burnett, right-fielder Clyde Burt, first baseman, Herb Lauve, center-fielder Joe Smith, left-fielder Bill Brooks, and catcher Tom Gallagher. The Benning pilot had not made any decision as to a starting moundsman.



WASHOUT . . . The pontoon bridge over the Chattahoochee river opposite Lawson field was another casualty of the week-end cloudburst. The swollen river, its current rising to as high as 15 miles an hour, swept the structure downriver over the week-end. An indication of the relative immensity of the flood can be gained from an examination of the position of telephone poles, cables and small buildings. Rebuilding of the bridge will be another task of the hard-pressed engineers who have rescued people, dogs and cattle from the rampaging Chattahoochee.

ASU Takes Win In Circuit Finale

Paced by the booming bat of Willie Banks, the 3440th Army Service unit diamond squad pounded out an 11-6 triumph over the 999th Field Artillery battalion in the game which brought down the curtain on Fort Benning's 1948 infra-mural season last Tuesday night.

Making five official appearances in the batters' box, Banks slammed out three singles and a triple to drive in four ASU tallies.

The ASU lads jumped to a nine-run lead during the first three innings while the artillerymen were having trouble finding the offerings of lanky Larry Hall, the ASU's right-handed mound ace.

The victors picked up three corners in the home half of the first when Banks lashed out a triple to right center to score George Henry and David Waits. A balk by pitcher Pat Young of the artillerymen permitted Banks to come home with another score.

Mike Thrailkill, ASU center fielder came in for another tally for the service unit nine in the last of the second on a single to left by pitcher Hall. Thrailkill had reached second on an error by artillery second-sacker John Griffey.

In the third, the ASU lads broke loose to score five times on three hits and a pair of misplays by Erskine Ware, first-baseman of the artillery nine. During the big frame, shortstop David Waits banged out a two-bagger for the ASU.

The first pair of artillery counters came in the visiting half of the fourth when Arthur Houston led off with a single over second base, and completed the circuit on three successive passed balls by ASU catcher Lang. Third-sacker Echols scored for the artillerymen from third base with the second run of the inning when Ulus Hale laid down a squeeze-play bunt.

Although they failed to hit in the stanza, the artillerymen scored again in the eighth when David Reed walked, went to second on a passed ball, and got gratis passes to third and home when Hall was charged with a pair of balks.

The ASU scoring was concluded in the eighth canto when the host squad managed for two tallies on singles by Lamb and Banks, and a walk to Waits.

In the top side of the ninth frame, the artillerymen staged a rally which netted them a trio of counters. With Jim Hardmon and pitcher Young on base, first-baseman Holmes blasted a triple down the right field to score two after Hardmon's single to left had brought in left fielder Duke with the first counter of the inning.

Ordnance Cops One-Sided Tiff From Truckers

After being plagued by ill fortune throughout the post intra-mural diamond league's second half, the 328th Ordnance battalion snapped back last Monday night to close out its schedule with a 12-6 triumph over the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers.

Right-hander Bob Glover, who has been the Ordance team's mound mainstay of the league's final phase, was both pitching and hitting star for the flame.

Although he gave up eight safe blows to the Truckers, Glover whiffed 15 opposing batters, and issued only four walks. In three plate appearances, the speedy right-hander banged out three singles, and knocked in two ordnance runs.

Dean Lucas started the twirling for Truckers, but was taken out in favor of southpaw Willie Love after he had given up four runs and walked four successive ordnancemen in the top half of the first. The Trucker starter finished the game in the center gardens where Love had started.

The Truckers threatened the ordnance lead in their half of the first when the first two swingers to face Gidver completed the circuit of the bases. After reaching first on an error, Love went to third on a passed ball by ordnance catcher Ed Goode, and scored when Glover uncorked a wild throw. Bob Chandler walked, stole his way around to third, and scored when catcher Potter singled to left.

A trio of passed balls by Goode, following one-baggers by Charlie Hubert and Merlin Dean in the fourth stanza, knotted the score for the Truckers.

The ordnance team again surged into the lead in the fifth frame when Glvover, who had worked Love for a walk, scored from second when Bob McCachren slapped out a left field single.

Big Stan Letonsky, the post league leader in the doubles department, got his 13th two-bagger of the year in the visiting half of the seventh, and scored when Glover singled to right.



LINKS EXPERT . . . One of the links experts to represent Fort Benning in the annual Third army golf tourney at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., later this month is Lt. Col. C. W. Davis. Although his 72-hole score fell short of those posted by the quartet to represent Benning as a four-man team, Davis will enter the Third army classic as an individual competitor.

Main Gym Skating Rink Closes; Floor Renovations Begin

Saturday night brought down the curtain on roller-skating activity in the Main gymnasium, and a renovaiton project has been started in order to make the floor suitable for basketball playing later this year.

Although cage drills by the Dough quintet will not get under way for several weeks, the immensity of the project has brought about an early closing of the rink.

All of last season's regulars will have left Fort Benning by the time the hardwood campaign gets under way this year, and all spots on the squad will be wide open, the athletic office pointed out. Interested players who are reasonably certain of being here for any part of the 1948-49 season were urged to submit their names to the post athletic office.

Wife (aboard train vacation bound): "Horrors, I forgot to turn off the electric iron!"

Husband: "Don't worry, it's all right. Nothing can burn very long I forgot to turn off the water in the bath tub."



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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

We'll wager that Joe Smith is one of the happiest players in the Doughboy lineup. Reason: He is back in his old spot, the outfield.

At the time Joe joined the Infantry School detachment Profs for the intra-mural diamond campaign, there was a yawning gap in the vicinity of third base, and Manager James L. Walker turned the assignment over to Joe, who did a good job of handling the hot corner as well as chipping in with some timely stick work for the Profs.

When the intra-mural team managers started making their selections for the Dough squad, Joe compiled a sufficient number of votes to make him one of the leading candidates for the third base position, and it was in that capacity that he started working out with the post team.

However, Manager Herb Bench took into consideration some of Joe's past pro and semi-pro experience, and is giving him a crack at center field. From the way things look now, he probably will get the steady assignment, and, with Bill Brooks and Clyde (Woody) Burt, will provide the Doughs with a fleet-footed array of outer gardeners.

With Smith in the outfield, Ralph Terry, who did a bang-up job of base-patrolling for the Airborne Troopers during the intra-mural season, undoubtedly will get the steady nod for the third-sack area.

* * *

When a baseball manager is faced with two candidates for one spot whose abilities are approximately equal, the sensible thing to do is try and convert one of the two into a top contender for another position. That is exactly what Manager Bench has done in switching ex-second baseman Bob Kinard over to shortstop in order to make room for Harold (Blondy) Burnett around the keystone bag.

Although he filled in at short on a couple of occasions for the Airborne Troopers during the intra-mural race, Kinard's regular assignment with the 'chutists was at second. Bob turned in outstanding performances for both positions, but his post league record didn't quite stack up with the one piled up by Burnett, erstwhile second baseman for the ISD Profs.

During the intra-mural season, Blondy's stickwork mounted to the .381 mark, and he went errorless at second in 22 games.

The only other infield berth on the Dough squad, first base, is pretty well settled in favor of Herb Lauve, ex-Prof, after the withdrawal of big Stan Letonsky, who did his intra-mural performing with the 328th Ordnance battalion.

Despite the fact that Bench has given out his initial assignments in both the infield and outfield, several scrappy players are pushing the potential regular pretty hard, and may still break into the Dough lineup in the near future.

Among the candidates who are trying to crash the infield ranks are Herb O'Brien, ex-204th Transportation Trucker; Otto Loroesh, who handled the short-field spot for the post Medics; and Paul Bonair, who played shortstop for the Troopers.

Outfielders still being carried on the Doughboy roster are Len Carney, former Airborne outer gardener, and Harold Brown, who roamed right field for the Student Training regiment.

* * *

Although three receivers are listed with the Doughs, Manager Bench's weak link is in the catching department. Although young Gallagher is a top-notch performer with the mask and mitt, Bench is trying to avoid making the ex-Trooper a work horse behind the plate.

* * *

One of the Doughs' potential moundsmen already has been lost to the squad because of military necessity, and there is a possibility that another may be stricken from the list for the same reason before the season progresses very far.

Right-hander Bob Glover of the 328th Ordnance, after being voted in as a squad member by the managers, was taken off the list last week because of the importance of his assignment with his unit, and Collis Lehner, ace southpaw of the ISD Profs during the intra-mural race, may not be able to get his release to play with the post squad.

Outside of Ken Watts, Lehner was the only portsider listed on the Benning roster, and Bench said that his absence definitely would be felt during the forthcoming Georgia state semi-pro tournament. However, the inability of Glover to play with the Doughs will not amount to quite such a serious matter since the local team pilot still has six flingers who make their offerings from the starboard side of the hill.

Big Harness Event Slated Wednesday In Columbus Park

Approximately 100 of the finest harness racing horses in the South will be featured in one of the oldest sports in the United States next Wednesday afternoon on the track between Columbus and Fort Benning on the super highway.

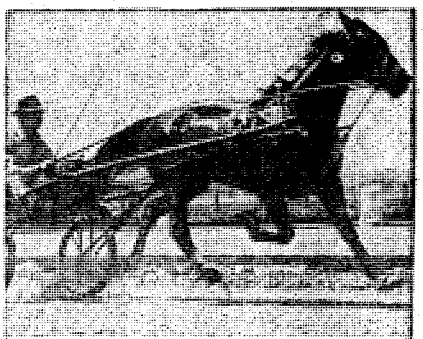
The races, which start at 3:30 p.m., will be conducted under the auspices of the Riverside Driving club.

A $1,000 purse will be at stake during the meet, one of the biggest one-day classics ever staged in the South.

Ten heats will be run off during the afternoon, and participating horses will come from Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Illinois. Some of the animals being entered in the harness contests have recorded times as low as 2:01 minutes for a mile race.

It was Farmer Brown's first visit to the big city. In the window of a large department store he saw a sign: "Ladies Ready-to-Wear Clothing."

"Gosh!" he said, "It's about time."



Young Bill, driven by Johnny Simmons, stops Dandy from Chadbourn, N. C., in preparation for hooking under wheels, Aug. 11. This pair of Bill Dallas, Hendersonville trainer in 1947, is owned by W. C. Bass, Charleston, S. C. Twenty Kentuckian entries were sired by previous winners—13 by Spencer Scott.

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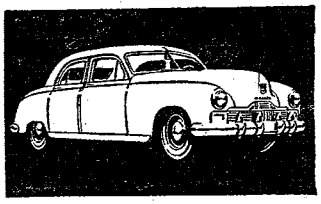

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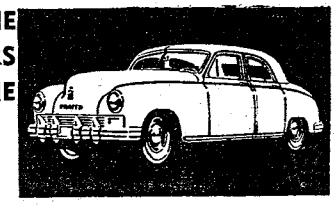

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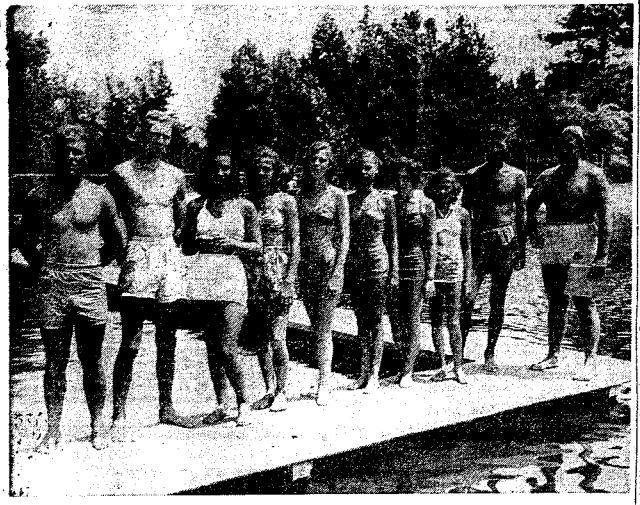

COMPLETE SWIMMING TESTS . . . Girl Scouts of Troop 8, who have just completed their Red Cross swimming and diving classes, and their instructors, from left to right, are, S-Sgt. Meyers, Pfc. Hinchley, Pat Bush, Nancy Bush, Evelyn Jacobs, Betty Thompson, Mary Joiner, Ann Thompson, Pfc. Leary, and Pfc. Bob Fraser. The leader of Troop 8 is Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

Non RAs Eligible For Foreign Duty

Civilian component officers recalled to extended active duty as a result of the expansion program will be placed, insofar as possible, in their proper listing on rosters for overseas posts along with regular and non-regular army officers now on duty, Infantry Center officials have announced.

Civilian component officers who served less than 12 months overseas since Dec. 7, 1941, will be immediately eligible and available for overseas assignment.

Officers of civilian components who served from 12 to 24 months overseas since Dec. 7, 1941, are liable for assignment either to the zone of interior or overseas at the discretion of the branch concerned. The proper listing on rosters for overseas service is a function of the branch concerned. If, however, the officer is initially assigned for duty in the zone of interior, he will not be eligible for overseas assignment for 12 months.

These officers with more than 24 months overseas service since Dec. 7, 1941, will be assigned to the zone of interior for a period of one year prior to any overseas assignment.

Also revealed in the memorandum issued this week is the stipulation that civilian officers component officers requested by a specific agency for a specific assignment for which they are especially qualified may be assigned to that activity without regard for overseas credit. However, such personnel will be eligible for overseas duty after 12 months service in the zone of the interior.

An exception to this stipulation is that officers assigned to the general staff U. S. army and special staff U. S. army.

Except where special deferments have already been granted, officers with less than 24 months overseas credit will serve a minimum of two years in this assignment. After this period they will be released upon request of their branches for overseas assignment.

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First Armored Vets Schedule July Meeting

Veterans of the First Armored (Old Ironsides) division will hold their first annual reunion July 15 to 17 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Headquarters will be established at the Brown hotel and the convention committee, under the leadership of Colonel L. V. Hightower, Army Field Forces board No. 2, Fort Knox, Kentucky, has arranged a program of interest to all former members of this famed combat division.

The reunion is sponsored by the First Armored division association and an open invitation has been extended to all veterans of the division to attend with their families and friends. Further details may be obtained by writing to Colonel Hightower.

The First Armored trained at Fort Knox from the date of its activation on July 15, 1940. It took part in the Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers, left for Northern Ireland for further training in May, 1942, and fought through Africa and the entire length of Italy.

The division first tasted combat in Tunisia, at Oran, capturing the city intact in early November, 1942. It soon became famous for outstanding engagements, and the following spring, after shifting across Algeria, joined up with the Eighth British army. It participated in the operations at Kasserine pass, Maknassy, El Guettar, at Mateur. In the African campign it helped to establish and develop the tank - infantry teamwork that was to play an important role in the war.

After a brief appearance before Cassino, the division was switched to the Anzio beachhead where for four months it became a highly mobile defense unit. It then entered the breakthrough drive on the Italian peninsula of May 23, 1944, and claimed to be the first reconnaissance troops inside Rome. Five days later it streaked 200 bitter fighting of the Apennines ensued, and before Bologna the whole division fought as doughboys. Milan surrendered to the First Armored which cracked northern Italy by pushing to the Swiss border to Como.

War II Vets Get Chance To Enlist As Non-Coms

A special opportunity for World Warr II veterans with anti-aircraft artillery training to enlist in the army in advanced grades ranging up to technical sergeant was announced today by Leutenant General Willard S. Paul, director of personnel and administration, Department of the Army general staff.

Open to navy, marine and coast guard veterans as well as to former army and air force men, this special inducement has been provided to attract qualified personnel for new antiaircraft units organized und- anti-aircraft units organized expansion of the army, General Paul explained.

Men trained in one or more of 21 different anti-aircraft artillery technical specialties may qualify for this opportunity if they have been honorably discharged from one of the armed forces since May 12, 1945, General Paul said. They may enlist for three, four, five or six years with assurance of being assigned to anti-aircraft artillery duties.

These specialties, he said, include such highly technical fields as radar operation and maintenance, fire control electronics, communications, gunnery and artillery mechanics. Men who qualify for these openings will in some cases be given advanced technical training in their chosen fields.

Of the 21 specialties covered in this announcement, nine have openings available in the second enlisted pay grade, which embraces technical sergeants; five have openings in the third pay grade (staff sergeants and technicians, third grade; two have openings in the fourth pay grade (sergeants and tehncicians, fourth grade); and five have openings in the fifth pay grade (corporals and technicians, fifth grade). No man will be accepted in a grade higher than he held at the time of his discharge, however.

Many of the non-commissioned officers and technicians who take advantage of this enlistment opportunity will be sent to the Anti-aircraft Artilery and Guided Missiles branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas, General Paul said. They will be given refresher training at Fort Bliss before receiving more permanent assignments.

General Paul listed the 21 anti-aircraft artillery specialisties in which these opportunities are open, with their identifying specification serial number (SSN) and the numerical designation of the top grade in which veterans will be enlisted, as follows:

Second pay grade: ground observer, aircraft warning (518); communications chief (542); anti-aircraft artillery NCO, self-propelled weapons (598); anti-aircraft artillery automatic weapons crewman (601); intelligence NCO (631); operations NCO (814); artillery mechanic, anti-aircraft weapons (833); radar repairman, gun-laying equipment (952) and anti-aircraft gun crewman (2601).

Third pay grade: anti-aircraft range section NCO (527); fire control electrician, anti-aircraft weapons) (633); fire control electrician, anti-aircraft (automatic weapons) (633); fire conanic, anti-aircraft (gun) (834); ter gunner, anti-aircraft (gun (671) and master gunner, anti-aircraft (832).

Fourth pay grade: Information center operator (510) and radar crewman (514).

Fifth pay grade: height finder observer (692); artillery mechanic, antiaircraft (gun) (834); artillery mechanic. anti-aircraft (self-propelled (841); portable power generator operator (846) and anti-aircraft range section operator (1645).

A stenographer is a girl you pay to learn to spell while she's looking for a husband.

* * *

Sailor: "Only a mother could love a face like that."

She: "I'm about to inherit a fortune."

Sailor: "I'm about to become a mother."

11th Armored Sets Reunion During August

The second annual convention of the 11th (Thunderbolt) Armored division will be held August 12-14 in New York City, according to an announcement by Colonel Willard A. Holbrook (retired), of the division association.

One of the principal questions to be considered at the session will be that of the group's lending support to the erection of a school at Bastogne, Belgium.

The division first saw World War II action in the Battle of the Bulge when it defended the highway linking Bastogne to Neufchateau, Belgium. Subsequent to the Battle of the Bluge, the 11th Armored distinguished itself in the Third army drive across Germany to the Alps. VE day found the division near the city of Linz, Austria, with a record of having captured more than 76,000 prisoners during its relatively brief period of combat. After a few months of occupational duty the division was inactivated in Austria, August 31, 1945.

Further information on the convention can be obtained by contacting the association's national headquarters, 1719 K street, N. W., Washington 6, D.

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WAC Officers Only Processed At Local Center

The WAC screening center to be established at Fort Benning will carry out an integration program for officers only, and does not apply to the appointment of enlisted personnel in the Women's Army corps as was reported last week.

The screening center here will begin processing applicants for commissions in the Women's Army corps, regular army, following the completion of the warrant officer screening program now in progress.

Application forms N.M.E.—8 which must be submitted to the adjutant general, Washington, D C., by Aug. 15, are now available at the screening center. Former officers will send the completed forms directly to the adjutant general, while women on active duty will send the forms through their commanding officers. Applicants will receive notification when to appear at the screening center.

Some 500 officers are expected to receive regular army status in the Women's Army corps under the integration program. Appointments will be made in four increments, the first of 40 per cent, followed by three increments of 20 per cent, at approximately six-month intervals. Eligibility is set by the law to cover their 21st but not their 46th birthday on June 12, 1948.

Applicants for commission must have performed honorable active service sometime between July 1, 1943, and June 12 1948, as temporary commissioned officers of the Women's Army corps.

No person will be appointed who has a dependent or dependents under 18 years of age or a child or children under 18 years of age. The fact that the applicant does not have legal custody of the child or children will not remove the disqualification.

Successful completion of a general survey test by applicants is also required. Final selection will be made in the department of the army by a board of officers designated by the secretary of the army.

The WAC screening center here is one of the many set up in the various army areas. Others in the Third army are located at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Greenville Air Force base, South Carolina Eglin Air Force base, Fla.; Orlando Air Force base, Fla.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; and Maxwell Field, Ala.

Former Airborne Unit Head Returns As First Sergeant

First Sgt. Richard F. Morgan, former commanding officer of Company K, Airborne regiment, has returned to Fort Benning as first sergeant of the Airborne battalion's Company F, it was announced this week.

Sergeant Morgan entered the service in Novermber, 1933. He attended the officer candidate course at Fort Benning, receiving his commission in December, 1942. He served in the China-Burma-India area with the Merrill's Maurauders and Mars Task Force for 26 months.

During this time he was awarded the Pacific theater ribbon with three battle stars, Bronze star and Combat Infantry badge.

Enrolling in the Infantry School for airborne training in early 1946, the then first lieutenant was retained in Company K as a company officer. He later took over command of the unit, holding that position until he joined the occupation forces in Korea in November, 1947. Last June, he was discharged and immediately reenlisted as first sergeant.

Sergeant Morgan arrived at Fort Benning July 3.

Carr Assigned To Lowery AFB

Sgt. James A. Carr, of the Lawson Air Force base alert crew, received orders this week assigning him to the Automotive Maintenance School at Lowery Air Force base, Denver, Colorado.

Upon completion of the 26-week course, he will return to duty at Lawson.

A veteran airman, Carr is credited with five years of service, 19 months of which was spent in the European theater with the 15th air force during the past war. He participated in 11 sortie missions as a photo-gunner on a B-24 bomber. The sergeant wears the ETO ribbon with eight battle stars and the Air medal with an oak leaf cluster.

16 Jet Fighters Flv To Europe

Sixteen Lockheed F-80A jet fighter aircraft of the U. S. Air Force's 56th Fighter Group, stationed at Selfridge Air Force base, Mount Clemens, Mich., left yesterday on the first overseas training flight of Air Force jet planes, flying a North Atlantic route to England and Germany.

The flight, under direction of Lt. Col. David C. Schilling, is being conducted to determine the feasibility of ferrying jet-propelled combat aircraft over the route, study the logistical and operational problems involved, and perform limited training activities overseas.

Other aircraft participating in the flight besides the fighters are two C-54 transports, one C-47 transport, A B-17 rescue plane, and a B-29 weather and navigational reconnaissance plane.

The first trans - Atlantic flight of jet planes, Royal Air Force vampire jet fighters, arrived in the United States last week end from their RAF base at Odiham, England.

The USAF F 80 jets left Selfridge Air Force Base for the first stop at Dow Air Force Base, Bangor, Maine. After refueling, the planes fly to Goose Bay, Labrador, and then to a base in Greenland to remain overnight. The next leg will be made to Iceland and then to Storneway, England.

After visiting the RAF base at Odiham, England, the planes will proceed to Furstenfeldbruck, Germany for training in the occupied area under command of U. S. Air Forces in Europe. The 16 planes will remain in Europe for about two weeks.

Williams Gives $1,000 To U. S. Olympic Fund

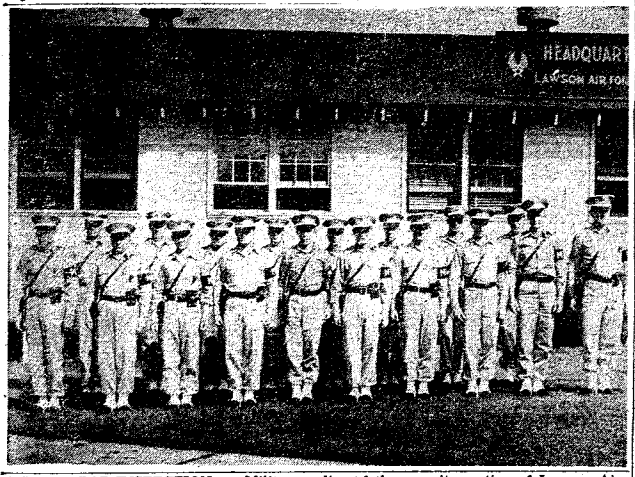
PHILADELPHIA, July 14—Ike Williams, who successfully defended his lightweight boxing title Monday night with a six-round knockout of Beau Jack, announced today he would give $1,000 of his winnings to the U. S. Olympic fund.

Williams collected $30,000 for slightly more than 15 minutes of work. He returned to his Trenton, N. J home last night but will be back Friday to present the $1,000 to Judge Harry S. McDevitt, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the AAU.

Beau Jack's share amounted to 22½ per cent or $13,671.45.

The gross gate was $83,787 and the net $60,762 which didn't leave Promoter Herman Taylor very much if any after he had disposed of rental for Shibe Park, paid the preliminary fighters and taken care of other promotional expenses.





LINE-UP FOR INSPECTION . . . Military police of the security section of Lawson Air Force base line up for inspection before changing shifts. From left to right back row Pfc Nuriel D. Ashmore, Pfc. Thomas F. Byrd, S-Sgt. Shelley G. Moore, Pvt. Julian Russell, Pfc. Jesse E. Shauver, Pfc. Arit Justice, Pfc. Robert W. Butler, and Cpl. Thomas F. Hasten. First row, left to right T-Sgt. Elmer C. O'Briant, Cpl. James O. Barron, Pfc. James E. Adkinson, Pfc. Burnis W. Decker, Pvt. Olen C. Allen, Pfc. Daniel A. Johnston, Pfc. Bobby Wilkerson, Pvt. Clarence P. Collins, Cpl. Milton E. Deese and T-Sgt. Robert C. Jackson.

MILDRED MITCHELL IS CITED FOR WORK

Mrs. Mildred M. Mitchell, personnel assistant in the employe utilization branch of the Civilian Personnel division, has become the first Fort Benning civilian employe to be awarded a within-grade salary advancement for superior accomplishment under the provisions of civilian personnel regulation No. 46.

Recommended for the honor by civilian personnel officer Tillman Barefoot, and approved locally by the committee of Suggestions and Awards and subsequently approved by army and Washington level, Mrs. Mitchell received the award for her superior assistance on personnel matters in engineer activities from the period July 1, 1947, to March 31, 1948.

The within-grade salary award calls for a salary increment of $125.40 per year.

A resident of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Mitchell has been at Fort Benning since November, 1944, and has been a civil service employe since 1941. Prior to her present assignment, she was placement officer with the civilian personnel division.

Got a Hobby?



This is "Miss Craft Queen," otherwise Geena Courtney. She was chosen by Craftsmen's Equity, in Greenwich Village, New York, and wears some of the jewelry and leathercraft turned out by the members for their annual Spring Fair.

While visiting the zoo, a not-too-intelligent individual saw a baby deer. Its keeper stood nearby.

"What kind of an animal is that?" the visitor inquired.

"You mean you don't know?" the keeper replied. "What does your wife call you every morning?"

"Say," exclaimed the sightseer, "you're not going to try and tell me that's a skunk!"

Moron: That which, in the wintertime women would not have so many colds if they put.

Pfc: "Where'd you get that date—buck teeth, crosseyed and bow-legged?"

Pvt: "You needn't whisper. She's deaf too."

Grandpa: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Grandma: "You always did. That's why it's gone."

Landlady: "You're two weeks behind in your rent. You'll have to leave!"

Lodger: "Without paying you? Never!"

"My father was a great Western politician in his day."

"Yeah, what'd he run for?"

"The border."

Girl: "I want a man who does not pet, smoke, drink, swear or philander in any way."

Boy: "What for?"

"Have you had any experience driving busses?"

"I used to pack sardines in Norway."

Professor: "What are the names of the bones in your hand?"

Student: "Dice."

"My boy friend doesn't smoke, drink or swear."

"Hmmm, does he make all his own dresses?"

"I'm a dairy maid in a candy factory."

"What do you do?"

"Milk chocolates."



OOH-LA-LA . . . Wearing a not-too-French bathing suit, Jacqueline Morency, 20, gaily holds aloft the trophy she captured along with the title "Miss Bathing Beauty of 1948." the statuesque queen was awarded first prize after being chosen from among 25 candidates in the Paris competition. The blonde beauty believes in sharing her secrets working as a beautician and hairdresser.

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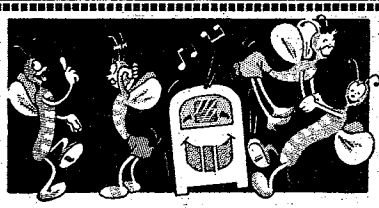

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Local WAC Group Become Regulars

Four Enlisted Women Sworn In Army By General Burress

Regular army status was granted to four members of the Fort Benning WAC detachment when they were sworn in by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, in a brief ceremony last Friday.

The first members of the Women's Army corps to be thus honored at Fort Benning, the local group became eligible for the regular army under the Women's Armed Services Integration Act of 1948.

Becoming regulars at last Friday's ceremony were M-Sgt. Ethel P. Foster, Sgt. Dorothy Hochstetler, Cpl. Louise Van Kleek and T- 5Mary C. Hubbell. Cpl. Eleanor P. Fisher, also eligible for membership in the regular army, was unable to attend the ceremony and will be sworn in separately, officials said.

The WACs successfully completed the R-test with high scores. Men are required to attain a grade of only 70 on the AGCT, but applicants in the Women's Army corps must make a grade of 90 for eligibility.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Sergeant Foster was one of the first women to enlist in the original WAAC. Entering the service in August, 1942, she has served at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Daytona Beach, Fla., Camp Atterbury, Ind., Des Moines, Iowa, and several other installations.

Sergeant Hochstetler served under General Burress at the U. S. Constabulary in Germany before coming to Fort Benning in February of this year. She entered the service in June, 1945, at Hammond, Ind., and went overseas in August, 1946.

Corporal Van Kleek, Albany, N. Y., is a veteran of almost four years of service, entering Women's Army corps in November, 1944.

Coming to Fort Benning in December, 1945, T-5 Hubbell received her first assignment at Camp Gordon, Ga., after joining the service in November, 1944. She is from Northumberland, Pa.

Col. Woodruff Appointed TIC Billeting Officer

Replacing Lt. Col. William R. Cole who has been transferred to the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, former assistant G-1, has been named Infantry Center billeting officer.

Before coming to Fort Benning in April, 1947, Colonel Woodruff was acting inspecting general of the Third Constabulary brigade at Stuttgart, Germany.

During the war he served with the 102nd Infantry division in the campaigns of Central Germany and the Rhineland. The 102nd, better known as the "Ozark Division" overran 86 towns and cities in its dash to the Rhine.

A graduate of the United States Military academy with the class of 1923, Colonel Woodruff received his first assignment with the old Tank School at Fort Meade, Md. Subsequently he served with the 35 division in Hawaii and the 26th division at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., before coming to the Infantry School in 1934.

Prior to joining the 405th Infantry of the 102nd Infantry division, with which he went overseas in 1944, he saw service in Panama with the 14th Infantry division and the Fifth division at Fort Williams, Me., later transferring to Fort Niagara, N. Y., with the 28 division and then to Fort Jackson, S. C. where the Eighth division was being prepared for action.

Following the deactivation of the 102nd division in Germany, Colonel Woodruff was assigned to the constabulary.

Royce Named To Post At Fort Riley, Kansas

Col. Charles H. Royce, commander of the 325th Infantry regiment since August, 1947, has been named chief of staff of the 10th Mountain division at Fort Riley, Kansas, it has been announced.

Replacing Colonel Royce is Col. James F. Torrence, formerly assigned to operations and training, Department of the Army in Washington, D. C. Colonel Torrence is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning Aug. 1.

Seventh Readying For Devens Move

Guard Units Slate Summer Training

31st Infantry Division's Advance Party Arrives Next Wednesday

The advance detail of the 31st Infantry division, the Alabama-Mississippi National Guard, which will begin training here August 1, will arrive next Wednesday, it was learned this week.

Units composing the advance party include troops from Companies C, D, I and L of the 200 Infantry regiment and from the Medical detachment of the 200th's First Battalion.

In addition to the organic units of the division, which will train at Benning for two weeks, four attached units will also attend the annual summer encampment. They are the 169th Engineer group, 131st Tank battalion, 107th Transportation Truck company and 109th Ordnance company.

The 8,006 men who will receive field training here will find an exceptionally full schedule awaiting them. The 88 hours of scheduled training will include unit training on company, battalion and regimental levels. There is also expected to be at least one division problem during the encampment.

In this, the second summer's field training for the division, principles that were studied during armory training will be put into actual practice in the field. The summer encampment is the only time during the year that larger units can work as an entity because the division is normally scattered in throughout the two states.

While here the 31st will be quartered in the Harmony Church area. Each unit is expected to bring available essential equipment required by the unit training program. This will include weapons and vehicles.

The 31st is a veteran division of the Pacific where it fought in several campaigns as part of the Sixth and Eighth armies. It participated in several amphibious operations in campaigns from New Guinea to the Philippines.



FAMED WAR LEADER AT FORT BENNING . . . Gen. Walter Krueger, right, retired wartime commander of the Sixth army, is greeted upon his arrival here July 14 by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, left, Infantry Center commander, and Col. Aubrey D. Smith, General Krueger's son-in-law. While on the post, the four-star general is a guest of his daughter and son-in-law.

3rd Division Unit To Be Attached To First Army

With the departure of an advance detail Saturday, July 24, the Seventh Infantry Regiment combat team will take its first the Seventh Infantry Regiment from Fort Benning to Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

The remainder of the organization will leave Benning on or about next Wednesday, according to Lt. Col. Everett W. Duvall, regimental commander. Units of the Seventh combat team, all of which are moving to Fort Devens, include the Seventh Infantry regiment, 10th Field Artillery battalion, Company A of the 10th Engineer battalion and the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion.

Upon its arrival at Fort Devens the combat team will be relieved from attachment to the Infantry Center and Third army, and will be attached to the First army and assigned to the Third Infantry division, of which the Seventh RCT is a component.

Check Mission, Housing

A reconnaissance team of five officers is presently at Fort Devens to ascertain the mission of the unit at the new post and to check on housing and billeting facilities. The advance party leaving Saturday consists of 125 officers and enlisted men from Company E and selected administrative and medical personnel.

The entire combat team, moving by rail, is taking with it only minimum essential equipment. Heavy equipment of the artillery, engineer and armored units is remaining at Fort Benning. Colonel Duvall said that the organization will draw new equipment at Devens. Current strength of the Seventh Infantry and its units is slightly more than 700 men, according to Colonel Duvall.

Second oldest regiment in the army, having been organized at the end of the 18th century, this is the first occasion in modern times that the Seventh has been stationed permanently on the east coast. For many years after World War I its home station was Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and while there it was part of the brigade commanded by General George C. Marshall.

Served With Third

As part of the Third Infantry division in World War II, the Seventh participated in 10 campaigns from Casablanca to Berchtesgaden. It was in the initial assault landings in North Africa, Sicily, Anzio and Southern France, and was a followup unit at Saerno. Among its memora-

(Continued on Page 16)

Third Army Delegation Visits Ordnance Section

Representatives of the Ordnance section, Headquarters, Third army arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a week's inspection of ordnance activities.

Maj. Leonard Stump, Capt. Theodore Giamario and Eugene C. Burckhalter, along with Lt. Col. Frank Grebe of the G-4 section, comprise the Third army delegation.



'OPERATION RECOVERY' . . . An engineer group "rescue party" sets out for the recovery of Bradley's landing pontoon bridge which was swept away by heavy rains July 15. In the boat, on the left, are T-Sgt. James A. McPherson and S-Sgt. Durward A. Vicker. In the forefront are, left to right, M-Sgt. Eugene Crawford, Ford Goodman, and S-Sgt. Clifton Lewey. Piloting the launch on the right is S-Sgt. Raymond Glenn.



SUCCESSFULLY LOCATED . . . The engineer rescue salvage crew toil in tearing a portion of the ponton loose from its lodging on a sand bar, about six miles downstream. In the boat left to right are S-Sgt. Raymond Glenn, S-Sgt. Clifton E. Lewey, Ford Goodman and T-Sgt. James McPheron.

KRUEGER TO ADDRESS TIC OFFICERS TODAY

One of the world's outstanding military leaders, Gen. Walter Krueger, war-time commander of the Sixth army, will deliver an address to all officers of the Infantry Center this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Main theater.

The four-star general, now retired, is visiting here as the guest of his son-in-law and daughter Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith.

His speech will be "off the record" and informal.

Considered one of the greatest military leaders this country has ever had, the rugged former Sixth army commander directed the most extensive amphibious operations in history, which included 21 major engagements and the final occupation of Japan. General MacArthur in citing Krueger declared that "no army in military history ever had a greater leader."

General Krueger was once an instructor at the Infantry School Following his return from Germany after the first world war, he came to Fort Benning, and while here served with Maj. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, former commandant, and Gen. George C. Marshall, when all three were lieutenants.

The famous war-time leader plans to remain at Fort Benning for about ten days, and after a few other short visits, he plans to resume work on the history of the Sixth army, which he has already begun.

General Krueger emphasized that the history of the Sixth army will not be his "memoirs". He describes it as his "most precious recollection of 49 years in active military service." He feels that he owes it to the hundreds of thousands of men who served in it.

A stickler for careful training and planning, his operations in the Pacific, especially in the "unexplored" jungles of New Guinea, are considered a military marvel.

'Lost' Ponton Bridge Recovered

After evacuating cattle for about three days and rescuing a group of campers from a tiny island in the Chattahoochee river, Fort Benning's engineer "rescue party" returned for a "home" expedition to recover a ponton bridge which was torn from its mooring at Bradley's landing July 11 during the heavy rainstorm which swept through the area.

The 300-foot ponton bridge, which is the only passageway across the Chattahoochee linking the Georgia side with the Alabama side of the reservation, was swept down the river during the storm, and was found about six miles downstream, lodged on a sand bar. A plane from the light aircraft section of the infantry school had a few hours previously spotted the bridge.

Included in the party dispatched to recover the bridge and tow it back to its site were M-Sgt. Eugene C. Crawford, T-Sgt. James A. McPherson, S-Sgt. Clifton Lewey, S-Sgt. Raymond T. Glenn, S-Sgt. Durward Vicker and Ford A. Goodman, mechanical equipment technician from the post engineers.

Too huge to tow back all at one time, the bridge was returned in sections by a new twin-screw 25-foot motor launch. The crew set out on its expedition about noon Wednesday and brought back the first portion of the span that same afternoon. The operation had taken three days before the entire structure was back at Bradley's landing.

The structure, which might have suffered more damage had it not been lodged on a sand bar, was found to be in good shape. One ponton was damaged, but still was intact. Further repairs must be made before the bridge is safe enough for traffic, officials said. The span has been in use here for the past four years.

The crew from the engineer section here does wish the gratitude and appreciation of farmers in this district for their fine work done in evacuating about 10 cattle to higher ground during the first few days of the storm when the Chattahoochee river reached its highest level in 30 years.

Capt. A. E. Clifford, Sergeant Lewey and Sergeant Crawford set out in their launch Saturday to rescue a camping party from possible drowning. The Fort Benning trio brought to safety John Fretwell of Columbus, his two sons, Jerry, 14, and Mike, 8, and Roy King, a fishing companion, and six dogs. The Columbus party clung to tree timbers for nine hours before the Fort Benning rescue party pulled them in to safety against the rising waters of the Chattahoochee. The Fort Benning rescuers were the same group that has been called several times in the past to aid in water rescues in the vicinity.

Six-and-one half inches of rain fell during the first four days of the downpour. Some farmers in the area were benefited by the rain while others suffered large crop losses.

Dairyman A. C. Wells, expressed gratitude to the Fort Benning soldiers who evacuated his cattle to higher ground Sunday. Without their help, he said, he would have lost all his cattle in the Woolfolk bend pasture section from flooding Upatoi creek.

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Post Dialogue

During the war the State of Georgia passed a law permitting 18-year-olds to vote in state elections. At the Democratic convention in Philadelphia last week one of the delegates from Georgia was an 18-year-old college student.

When the well-publicized law in Georgia went into effect during the war there was a great deal of comment, favorable and unfavorable, both in the United States and among soldiers overseas. Many soldiers delivered themselves of the opinion that if "a man's old enough to fight he's old enough to vote."

This week the newspapers carried a great deal of publicity, pro and con, concerning the 18 year old delegate to the Democratic convention from Georgia. The enquiring reporter of The Bayonet, therefore, asked eight Fort Benning soldiers a question on the subject. The question was: "Do you think that servicemen 18-years-old should be allowed to vote in state and national elections regardless of what state they come from, and why?"

Cpl. Harly N. Andersen, Headquarters, First Battalion, 325th Infantry regiment, 18, and in the army 13 months: "Yes, I do. If they're old enough to be in the army they're old enough to vote. A soldier 18-years-old pays more attention to national and international affairs than the ordinary civilian 18-years-old.



Anderson



Windon

Pvt. Warren H. Windom, Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment, 19, and in the army two years: "Yes. Young people today are better informed than young people 20 years ago because of better educational opportunities. They are also less prejudiced because they are better informed."

Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn, staff judge advocate of the Infantry Center: "Yes, I'm in favor of it. Youngsters mature so much more rapidly, and are able to form judgments at an earlier age, than formerly with the educational advantages they get plus what they learn in the army, R. O. T. C. and so forth."



Coulbourn



Kiggen

T-Sgt. Thomas E. Kiggen, Company D. 325th Infantry regiment, 22, and in the army five years: "Yes. If a man's old enough to fight for his country he's old enough to vote. If he's going to defend something, he should take an active part in its affairs."

Cpl. James L. Milner, Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion, 23, five years in the army: "I think so. I think he should have the same rights as older folks. He has as much education and is as well informed as 21-year-olds. As a soldier he should be given the right to vote at 18. It would benefit him greatly because the laws effect him, and he should have something to say about them."



Reynolds



Milner

S-Sgt. Roy Reynolds, Medical company, 325th Infantry regiment, 22, and four and one-half years in the army: "Yes. If a man is old enough to be in the army he's old enough to vote. He has as much right to vote for the president as anyone else because he is old enough to serve his country. I think it would be good for 18-year-old soldiers to vote because they are well enough informed."

T-Sgt. Charles H. Mintle, Headquarters, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, 25, and seven years in the army: "If men are old enough to be drafted, they are old enough to vote. If a man can serve his country, he should know whom he wants in office and be allowed to choose him. But the draft age, which is now 19, should be the voting age."

First Lt. Bernard U. Porter, Headquarters, Student Training regiment, 29, and nine years service: "No. They are too unsettled. I think they should be 21 before they can vote. They still have too many flighty ideas, and would vote more on inherited lines rather than on their own thinking."

Schremp Recalled As 1st Lieutenant

Former S-Sgt. Richard A. Schremp, of Lawson Air Force base operations office, who was recently recalled to active duty, was sworn in as a first lieutenant at headquarters last Saturday morning, and left immediately for his new assignment at Scott Air Force base, Ill.

A B-25 and C-47 transport pilot during the war, Lieutenant Schremp was separated from the service in December, 1946, after completing two tours of duty in the ETO. He haas a total of eight years service and is credited with approximately 1,000 flying hours.

He reenlisted at Lawson in the summer of 1947 with the rank of staff sergeant.



MAJ. BYRON E. TRENT
... To Attend School

Lawson Pilot To Attend AU

The latest Lawson pilot to receive an appointment to the Air university's Command and Staff school at Maxwell Air Force base, Ala., is Maj. Byron E. Trent, who has served as base S-4 since November, 1946.

Major Trent will enter the school this week, and is scheduled to return to his Lawson assignment after 22 weeks of training.

An air force officer since 1940, Major Trent served with the Eighth air force in the ETO, and reported to Lawson in May, 1946, shortly after returning from overseas.

A resident of Bloomington, Ind., he earned his BS degree at Parks Air college in 1939, prior to joining the air force.

Catholic Group Elects Officers

Lt. Col. A. E. McCormick was elected president of the Holy Name society at a meeting held July 13 at Wharton hall.

Other officers elected to serve with Colonel McCormick include Cpl. Joseph Stachniak, vice-president and S-Sgt. John Spiekar, secretary.

The program, membership, sick and vigil and charities committees appointed during the tenure of Maj. Thomas J. Gendron, outgoing president, will continue under the presidency of Colonel McCormick, it was announced.

Communion Sunday was changed from the second to the last Sunday of the month during a discussion held following election of officers.

At the close of the meeting Father John F. Rafferty, Infantry Center Catholic chaplain and spiritual director of the society, paid tribute to the work accomplished by the society during its six months of operation. Following administering of the Holy Name pledge, Father Rafferty led the group in prayer.

The outgoing officers include, in addition to Major Gendron, T-Sgt. R. K. Williams as vice-president and Lt. Col. L. Bernard as secretary.

Three Benning WACs Training Center Cadre

Three members of the Fort Benning WAC detachment will leave here late this month to asist in establishing the WAC training center which will operate at Camp Lee, Va., it was revealed today.

Departing for the training center which is expected to begin operation sometime in October are M-Sgt. Ethel P. Foster, T-Sgt. Mira P. Barnaby and T-Sgt. Ethel V. Gant.

U.S. Airmen Train Turks

United States air force personnel stationed in Turkey are helping to train hundreds of Turkish air force officers and enlisted men in a series of more than 40 technical courses ranging from pilot training to weather forecasting, Maj. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, chief of the USAF group of the American Mission for Aid to Turkey, announced today.

The Turkish airmen are "eager to learn about new equipment and show great aptitude in both formal classes and on-the-job training," General Hoag said.

The USAF trains selected groups of Turks in such courses as automotive maintenance, radio repair and runway construction, and later these groups provide a nucleus of instructors for subsequent classes.

In addition to the training in Turkey, 45 Turkish air force officers came to the United States in March for technical and staff training at USAF bases throughout the country.

Miss Julia Nolen To Head Hospital Red Cross Staff

Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Kreilick were hosts last Wednesday evening at a farewell dinner at the Officers' club honoring Col. and Mrs. Richard Sandusky, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. Cavness, Maj. and Mrs. Billy B. Salter and Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, all of whom expect to leave the post shortly.

An attractive arrangement of summer flowers was used in the table decorations.

The guests included, in addition to the honorees, Maj. and Mrs. Fred R. Ulrich, Capt. Thomas G. Morehead, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nee and W-O and Mrs. William H. Seeger.

Army Seeking More Nurses

Expansion of the strength of the army and air force, authorized by the 80th Congress, has resulted in an acute need for nurses to minister to the health needs of the 947,000-man army and the 502,000-man air force authorized under the Selective Service act.

Estimated army nurse strength by June 30, 1949, on duty, to keep up with minimum requirements, has been set by the surgeon general's office at 7,600. Now on duty are 4,200 nurses, at stations around the world, a strength already 1,500 short of present needs and 3,400 in arrears of requirements a year hence. About 400 more are estimated to be lost in that time by attrition.

Civilian and army nurses were requested this year to join the Army Nurse Reserve corps, and reserve appointments to July 8, 1948, totalled 7,421. During June, 1,638 were appointed.

Questionnaires are being prepared in the surgeon general's office to be mailed to all holders of reserve commissions asking whether they would accept active duty of one, two or three years. Forms for making applications will accompany the questionnaire.

In addition to the reserve component, which is attempting to get up to a strength of 29,000 in fiscal year 1949, there remain some 800 vacancies in the regular Army Nurse corps as yet to be filled.

Nurse losses due to completion of tours of active duty since Jan. 1, 1948, numbered 1,100, while only 500 have been recalled to duty during the same period.

In order to make the army's needs possible of fulfillment without endangering the health of the civilian populace by shortage of civilian nurses, the army has been assisting the American Hospital association in a drive to get some 50,000 young women who graduated from high school this spring to enter nurses' training.

"When Congress passed the recent draft law," Surgeon General Raymond W. Bliss stated, "medical care and precautions for soldier health were made a mandatory part of the law. These can only be assured by competent medical staffing of which the nurse procurement program is a vital part."

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STRICTLY EDITORIALIZING

ACORDING TO THE plan outlined by the Army for training draftees taken into the service under recently enacted legislation, more emphasis will be placed on personal freedoms than was the custom during selective service in World War II. So says, General Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff.

This is certainly a much-needed change because, as a rule, during the last war a majority of the men in the army did not fully understand the real reason, other than the fact that Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, why we joined the side of the Allies. This was not true of men in uniform alone, for those at home were equally as uninformed.

THE ARMY'S INFORMATION and education program, which has grown increasingly better since 1941, can and has done much to make the U. S. soldier more aware of his heritage. The soldier, and this is particularly true at Fort Benning, has taken to this as a duck takes to water, as is evidenced by the number of students presently enrolled in a course in American history at the Army Education Center here. This course stresses American political and social foundations, the institutions which have made this country so great.

For the draftee, however, the study of American history will not be voluntary, but included in the training schedule. We are glad to know that it will be handled in this way, for we believe that a man will be a better soldier if he understands the American ideology.

Taps For 'Black Jack'

Last Thursday America's highest ranking soldier, General John J. Pershing died quietly at Walter Reed General hospital in Washington.

The commander of the famed American Expeditionary Force of World War I, called by the men he led into battle, "Black Jack," had ended a 66-year- military career which had encompassed more than a third of the United States' history as a nation.

Throughout the U. S., citizens this week paid tribute to the man whose name had become synomous with World War I. They paid tribute to one of America's most colorful military figures, whose stern countenance belied a warm heart and a kind personality.

Here at Fort Benning a period of mourning for the nation's only general of the armies was declared, and although there was no suspension of duties, there were many who mourned his death as the passing of an era.

Black Jack was the first of the "soldier's generals." He won the respect and admiration of the men who fought under him by his courage and his humaness. He looked upon all his soldiers as his "boys." Every year until his health prevented it, General Pershing returned to Europe to visit the graves of those who fell in battle during World War I. This was done, not out of a sense of duty, but because of real affection for those men who had paid the supreme sacrifice that America's way of life might continue.

Probably the thing for which he is most remembered is the way he built the American Expeditionary Force into a well-disciplined army, a separate entity which he steadfastly refused to allow to be "recruited" into the French and English armies. He proved to the countries of Europe that not only was America a great nation from a production standpoint, but also a great nation militarily when the need arose to defend the principles which we believed right.

His warnings to the nation that we would fight another war against Germany in a few years if we did not demand unconditional surrender and then back it up with an occupation force fell on deaf ears. He also warned against rapid demobilization as a dangerous policy. The outbreak of World War II proved he was right, and the Allies finally heeded his advice by demanding Germany's unconditional surrender, following it up with occupation forces. We did not carry out his suggestions completely, however, in that we did demobolize rapidly, too rapidly we are beginning to realize now.

As taps are played for General Pershing, The Bayonet joins with the rest of the nation in a final salute to this great American. His name will never be forgotten.

Bookshelf

"FIRE"

It is hard to believe that George R. Stewart's novel "Fire" is really fiction and that all the characters, including the Spitcat, are imaginary. The story might well be an on-the-spot report of an actual forest fire—vivid and terrifying.

We can almost see the column of smoke as it rises above Howell mountain, can almost hear the crackling flames as the fire crashes ahead, roaring on before the pressure of a dry east wind. Sometimes the fire seems so close that we can feel its intense heat shriveling, searing our lungs, sucking the oxygen from the air. Yes the story seems real — sometimes uncomfortably so.

"Fire" is a day by day account of a forest fire which threatens to destroy the great Ponderosa National forest which is "somewhat smaller than Delaware, but comfortably larger than Rhode Island." The fire, called by the rangers "the spitcat" (for just as the men names its typhoons, so the forest men name their fires), is born at the base of a Jeffrey pine in an isolated spot on Howell mountain. A lightning spark, left when lightening strikes, itsmoulders, then almost dies out. After three days it is still so small that the dispatcher, flying a few hundred feet above it, can detect no sign of smoke. But suddenly it revives and begins to burn slowly and steadily.

In the beginning, the breaks are with the fire. Judith Godoy, the young lookout on the top of Cerro Gordo, fails to detect it when the haze from another fire destroy her visibility. Even after the fire starts "going places" it might have been stopped, if everything hadn't lined up against the fire fighters. Slugger O'Neal and his suppression crew are slowed down by an accident, and arrive just a few minutes too late. The wind suddenly changes and sweeps down from the northeast. A cat skinner runs off a cliff and puts his machine out of order. The fighters on Reverse ridge become panicky and desert their lines. And Bart, the fire boss, loves each tree so much that by running his fire lines too close, he almost sacrifices the entire forest.

"Fire" is as thrilling as any war story, for that is what it is—the story of a war with two thousand men and women fighting one of their most ruthless enemies. The romance of Judith and Dave Halliday, the problems of Bart and his supervisor, everything else is subordinated to the one battle, the suppression of the "Spitcat".

This novel may not appeal to all readers, but it is doubtful if anyone can read it without gaing a better understanding of the devastating effect of a forest fire and a greater respect for the national forestry service.

"Fire" is a novel now available at the Main library.

Your Red Cross

BY
DANIEL T. SHIPP

Each summer for the past several years there has been an outbreak of one of the most dreaded children's diseases the country has ever known — polio.

As yet, medical science has been able to do very little in determining the cause of this dreaded malady, and much emphasis has been placed on quick treatment when the disease strikes.

Your Red Cross believes whole heartedly in the old slogan, "An ounce of preparedness is worth a pound of cure." With that in mind, the Red Cross nursing service is cooperating with other groups in formulating preparedness plans for use in the event of polio outbreaks in this area.

In the Southeastern area headquarters in Atlanta, the nursing service of the American Red Cross maintains a list of all nurses who have had experience with polio. This information is gathered by the local chapters as a safeguard in the event of an epidemic.

The American Red Cross nursing service has also held several conferences with officials of the National Foundation and the medical advisors in order to learn more about this disease and the best methods of treatment.

Warnings go out daily through newspapers, radio and other means, offering suggestions and advice to parents on the proper care of their children during the summer months.

All parents should heed these warnings and be sure that their children are receiving the best of care. Then, if the disease should come into your home, there will be no doubt that, as parents, you used every precaution known.

Chaplain's Corner..

THE CHURCH BELL
BY
CHAPLAIN C. A. GOSNELL

In the heart of this historic post stands the Church. It is the center of our religious life as an active army training center. It expresses itself in terms of unity. It is not uniformity of worship or creed that it offers, but an awareness of the fundamentals of righteous living, social betterment and faith in one beneficient God. It helps us to understand each other and to work together in harmony and love. It aims to make brotherhood a reality on this post. It helps us grow morally strong and spiritually courageous. Through worship the existence of God becomes a matter of personal reality, religious convictions are given proper spiritual foundations, and the individual is challenged to develop his divine possibilities.

From the heart of the post chapel bell peals out its friendly invitation "Come unto me, ... and I will give you rest." Here is the opportunity to relax and to rest the body and mind. Here is strength and courage to face the future of life unafraid.

The chapel bell calls to us to come and hear the Word of God. His wonderful Word is free for all, and this without exception. Here is the summons to practical and positive living on behalf of God's will for all humanity. Men learn that they must serve God by being wholly devoted to unselfish service on behalf of all His people. Such service is based upon cooperation, justice and love. Its end is the establishment of God's kingdom on earth.

GI HUMOR

A woman got on a street car and, finding that she had no change, handed the conductor a ten-dollar bill.

"I'M sorry," she said, "but I haven't a nickel."

"Don't worry lady," said the conductor, "you'll have 199 of 'em in a minute."

* * *

She: "So you want to kiss me. I didn't know you were that kind."

He: "Baby, I'm even kinder than that."

* * *

He took one look at his wife's new evening gown and groaned. "You've always complained about not having a thing to wear. That must be it!"

* * *

Salesman: "Wouldn't you like some Tuberculosis Seals for Christmas?"

Girl: "No, thank you. I wouldn't know what to feed them."

* * *

A Mexican and an American worked together in a mine. On several occasions the Mexican had rabbit for dinner, and shared it with his workmate.

One day the American asked: "Where do you get the rabbits, Jose? I can't find any."

"My wife she get 'um." Jose replied. "Ever' night they come 'round the house and make noise. She shoot 'um."

"Noise? Rabbits don't make noise."

"Sure," asserted Jose positively. "Go 'Meow, meow'."

* * *

Dude: "Why do you ride while your wife walks?"

Indian: "She no gottum horse."

* * *

Lulu: "I've been asked to marry lots of times."

Luke: "Who asked you?"

Lulu: "Ma and Pa."

* * *

Mrs. Vanderham was giving a bridge party when the patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs.

"Hush," she said, softly. "The children are going to give their goodnight message. It always gives me such a sentimental feeling to hear them."

There was a moment of tense silence then, shrilly: "Mama, Percy found a bedbug."

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO 1

Thursday, July 22 — Card games, pingpong and pool at 8 p.m.

Friday, July 23—Dance with waltz, foxtrot and rhumb contest at 8:30 p.m. Music by 176th orchestra. Girls from Columbus and refreshments.

Saturday, July 24 — Games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 25— Recorded classics at 3 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 26 — Closed.

Tuesday, July 27 — Dance instruction in beginner's ballroom at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 28 — Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO 2

Thursday, July 22 — Songfest at 8 p.m.

Friday, July 23 — July birthday party at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 24 — Personal disc recording at 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 25 — Take it or leave it program at 9 p.m.

Monday, July 26 — Closed.

Tuesday, July 27 — Instructions in special games at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 28 — Pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 22 — Army Wives Craft club meeting at 1 p.m. Enlisted personnel craft classes at 6 p.m.

Friday, July 23 — Informal dance with music by 196th orchestra and contests at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 24 — Pingpong and pool match at 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 25 — Picnic with music and games. Buses leave club at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, July 26 — Closed.

Tuesday, July 27 — Recorded swing session at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 28 — Games at 8 p.m.

32 'Troopers Enrolled In Night School Classes

Thirty-two members of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment's Company I have enrolled for courses in the Army Education center, officials reported this week.

Typing and languages are the most popular courses in the company with auto mechanics and music ranking next.



SUNSHINE AND ORANGE JUICE . . . A native Californian has tabbed Reba Watterson as the "bestest girl from the bestest state." At any rate, she was the judge's selection for the title of Miss California, and will represent the Golden State at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City in September. Reba is 18-years-old, weighs 124 pounds, and stands 5 feet and 6 inches tall.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE PARADINE CASE (melodrama) with Gregory Peck, Valli and Louis Jourdan. When a famous trial lawyer mixes romance with murder, the lives of all concerned with the case are involved. Recommended for adult.

LIFE WITH FATHER (family life) with William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor and Edmund Gwenn. The pleasant ups-and-downs in the life of the Day family are effectively presented in technicolor. The scheme of the family to "get-around" father provide many laughs. Recommended for family.

THE SHANGHAI CHEST (Charlie Chan detective story) with Roland Winters and Mantan Moreland. Charlie Chan, in his slow and unruffled manner, solves the mystery of how the finger prints of a dead man are found on a murder weapon. Recommended for family.

EMBRACEABLE YOU (drama) with Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks and S. Z. Sakall. A conscience-stricken hit and run driver tries to make amends to the injured victim. Recommended for family.

THE GALLANT LEGION (western) with William Elliott, Joseph Schildkraut and Adrian Booth. The future of western Texas hangs in the balance as a group tries to revive the vicious State Police while others back the Texas Rangers as the law enforcement agency. Recommended for family.

THEATER NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, July 24—The Shanghai Chest and Timber Trail.

Sunday and Monday, July 25 and 26—Life with Father and Movietone News.

Tuesday, July 27—The Gallant Legion, All-American News at No. 2 only, World of Sports at No. 1 only and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Wednesday, July 28—Embraceable You, Joe Reichman and his orchestra, and Pete Smith Specialty.

Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30—The Paradine Case and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 7 and 11

Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25—Key Largo and Movietone News.

Monday, July 26—The Shanghai Chest and Timber Trail.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27 and 28—Life with Father and Movietone News.

Thursday, July 29—The Gallant Legion, All-American News at No. 7 only, World of Sports at No. 11 only and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Friday, July 30—Embraceable You, Joe Reichman and his orchestra and Pete Smith Specialty.

THEATER NO. 3

Saturday, July 24—Coroner Creek, Water Battlers and Popeye cartoon.

Sunday, July 25—Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein, Gene Krupa and his orchestra and Sports Review.

Monday, July 26—Key Largo and Warner-Pathe News.

Wednesday, July 28—The Shanghai Chest and Timber Trail.

Thursday, July 29—Life with Father and Warner-Pathe News.

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City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, July 22 — Shuffleboard and card games at 8 p.m.

Friday, July 23 — Games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 24 — Sadie Hawkins costume dance with music by an orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, July 25 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Classical music program at 3 p.m. Horseshoe pitching and croquet at 4 p.m. Ice cream party at 6 p.m. Musical fun at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 26 — Horseshoe pitching contest at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27 — Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 28 — Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, July 22 — Dance class and family night on the skating rink at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 23 — Army wives club meeting at 1 p.m.

Saturday, July 24 — Variety show at 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 25 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, July 26 — Patio party at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27 — Classical hour at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 28 — Games at 8 .pm.

There was a young man named Weir
Who hadn't an atom of fear—
He indugled a desire
To touch a live wire. . . .
Most any line will do here.

Post Gets New Airborne Unit

The 504th Airborne Infantry regiment's Comapany I, commanded by Capt. Victor B. Huey, arrived at Fort Benning from Fort Bragg, N. C., June 18 to replace the regiment's company K, which has returned to the Carolina post.

While here, the 504th will provide troops for Infantry School demonstrations of airborne tactics, officials said.

The unit is attached for administration to the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team, and is quartered in the Bradley area south of the Airborne battalion.

The 504th, a company of the 82nd Airborne division, has a colorful military background, having served in an outstanding capacity during World War II.

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Battalion Gives Farewell Dinner For Col. Wheeler

Officers of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion entertained at the Officers' club Saturday evening with a dinner honoring Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, Jr., who expects to leave the post within a few days.

During the dinner the guest of honor was presented with a scroll from the officers of the battalion, Maj. Frank Raymond, executive officer, made the presentation.

A feature of the table decorations was a model of a two-and-a-half-ton truck and trailer loaded with summer flowers.

Approximately 60 guests were present to enjoy the occasion.

Luncheon For Wives Of Student Officers

The wives of officers in the Student Training regiment held their July luncheon Thursday at the Officers' club. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. W. G. Bickley, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Beachler, Mrs. W. V. Church and Mrs. C. A. Easton.

The next luncheon will be given at the Officers' club on August 5.

236 In Airborne Class

A total of 236 students are now enrolled in class No. 21 of the Airborne battalion's Company E, it has been announced.

Of the total number of students, 200 are enlisted men and 36 are officers.

Class 22A Begins

Basic airborne class No. 22-A of the Airborne battalion's Company C began training here last Monday, July 19, with a total of 284 enlisted men and seven officers enrolled as students, officials reported this week.

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VISITOR ON POST . . . Mrs. Walter Krueger, who, with General Krueger, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith.

Farewell Supper At Officers' Club

Maj. and Mrs. Harry H. Walker, Jr., entertained with an informal supper at the Officers' club last Wednesday evening honoring Maj. and Mrs. William R. Taber and Maj. and Mrs. Paul Mize who will leave soon for Fort Leavenworth.

Farewell Dinner At Officers' Club

Col. and Mrs. Richard Sandusky, Maj. and Mrs. Billy B. Salter and Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, all of whom expect to leave the post shortly, were honored at a farewell dinner last Wednesday evening at the Officers' club.

An attractive arrangement of summer flowers was featured in the decorations.

Those present at the dinner were Col. and Mrs. Richard Sandusky, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Cavness, Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Kreilick, Maj. and Mrs. Fred R. Ulrich, Maj. and Mrs. Billy Salter, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Capt. Thomas G. Morehead, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nee and W-O and Mrs. William Seeger.

Party at Club For Sigma Nu's

Sigma Nu fraternity brothers in the Associate Basic class of the Student Training regiment held a "get together" party at the Officers' club Saturday evening. Following the dinner, the officers and their ladies made pictures of each other.

Of the seven Sigma Nus presesnt, five were graduates of Washington university, St. Louis Mo., one was from the University of Nebraska, and one was from the University of California.

Capt. Robert S. Cutherell was in charge of arrangements.

Robert P. Zeigler, Jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Phillip Zeigler announce the birth of a son, Robert Philip, Jr. on July 13. Captain Zeigler is assigned to the Communications section. Mrs. Zeigler is the former Miss Gene Muskoff of Navarre. Ohio.

Charles B. Thomas, III

Maj. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas announce the birth of a son, Charles B. III, on July 13 at the Station hospital.

Major Thomas is assigned to the weapons section of the Academic depa.tment. Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Patricia Hasselbrink of Fort Thomas, Ky.

Wayne C. Etheridge

Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Etheridge announced the birth of a son, Wayne Carlton, at the Station hospital July 1. Captain Etheridge is assistant signal officer at Fort Benning.

General and Mrs. Burress Honor Distinguished Visitors

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress entertained with a buffet supper at their quarters Thursday evening, July 15, honoring General (ret.) and Mrs. Walter Krueger and Brig. Gen. Robert M. Bathurst.

General Bathurst, who is assistant deputy chief of army field forces, arrived at the Infantry Center Wednesday July 14, from Fort Monroe, Va., for a conference with General Burress.

The guests were, in addition to the honoree, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas, Col. and Mrs. T. M. Brinkley, Col. and Mrs. D. P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Blizzard, Jr., Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Col. F. M. Roberts and Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson.

Nolan Boys Have Birthday Party

Five-year-old Alson V. Nolan, III, and his four-year-old brother, Bobby, whose birthdays fall on July 11 and 21, entertained with a joint birthday party last Thursday morning at the quarters of their parents, Capt. and Mrs. Alson V. Nolan, Jr., of Lawson Air Force base.

Entertainment for the young gathering included games, ice cream, cake and other refreshments were served.

The guest list included John Foley, Mary Jo Barda, Lyle Tarter, Bobby Pyle, Jud Spence, Gay and Robbie Kulp, Freddie Pershing, Don McGinnis and the hosts.

Nursery School Teachers Needed

The Fort Benning Nursery school is now accepting applications for teachers for the 1948-49 term, Mrs. W. G. Bickley Jr., committee chairman, announced here today.

Applications, which must be written, should be mailed to box 1852, Fort Benning, on or before July 31. Mrs. Bickely states that they are particularly anxious to hear from teachers who have had training in music as well as nursery school work. Any further information may be obtained from Mrs. W. G. Bickley Jr., at [illegible].

BRAT BARRACK NEWS

By Charlotte Burman

The Brats were entertained with a double program Friday night. After a session of lively games, everyone was served sliced watermelon. C. W. O. Wilber J. Whaite chaperoned.

The "new look" has finally found its way into the Barracks. Due to the hard work of some of its members, the club has shown a great improvement. It has had a thorough cleaning, new drapes have been hung, and the furniture has been rearranged. All the Brats agree that it looks 100 per cent better.

Twin Sons Born

First Sgt. and Mrs. Van L. Chaffee announced the birth of twins boys, Marcus and Michael, on July 3 at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Chaffee is a native of Milwaukee, Wisc. Sergeant Chaffee is from Chicargo, Ill., and is manager of theatre No. 7.

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PHONE 2565

Lawson Woman's Club Has Summer Luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. Alson V. Nolan, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick K. Signs were co-hostesses at the summer bridge luncheon of the Lawson Air Force base Woman's club which was held last Tuesday afternoon in the main lounge of the Lawson Officers' club.

Approximately 20 guests attended the formal event which highlights the club's summer entertainment schedule.

The long, white-covered luncheon eontable was attractively centered with an arrangement of summer flowers in a low crystal bowl and burning white tapers in crystal candelabra.

Following the luncheon the guests viewed the air force film, "Salute to the Ladies", and later enjoyed bridge. A short business meeting concluded the afternoon's activity.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Paul Desguin of 511 Harris circle left recently on an extended vacation in Columbus, Ohio, and Boston, Mass. M-Sgt. Desguin will join her in a few weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Murphy, who have been houseguests of Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Clayton Garrett, returned to their home in Washington Thursday.

* * *

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Holton arrived recently from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for a visit with Mrs. Holton's mother, Mrs. Harriet Weeks. They will be here several weeks before leaving for West Point, where Colonel Holton is assigned to duty.

Kruegers Honored With Party Sunday

Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith entertained at their quarters Sunday evening with a cocktail party honoring Mrs. Smith's parents, General and Mrs. Walter Krueger.

An attractive arrangement of summer flowers with white tapers in crystal candelabra was used in the decorations.

Approximately 50 guests attended the party.

Christening Held At Post Chapel

Ellen Elizabeth, little daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Charles K. Blum, was christened Monday afternoon at the Catholic chapel, with Chaplain John F. Rafferty officiating.

The godparents of the baby were Lieutenant Blum's brother and sister, Neil J. Blum and Miss Nelda-Ann Blum, of Baltimore, Md. Proxy godparents were S-Sgt. Ferdinand Konieczny and Mrs. Mary Mastrucole.

Following the ceremony, the little girl wore a beautiful embroidered dress and hand made shawl.

Civilian Employes Get Pay Increases

Approximately 665 Fort Benning civil service employees will receive a bigger pay check Tuesday, July 27, as the recently enacted bill increasing government workers' salaries goes into effect.

Fort Benning employees are among the 1,300,000 Federal workers who will benefit from the legislation which calls for an increase of $330 annually.

Lawson Briefs

"The Air Force Hour" the all-air force radio program aired on Sunday at 2 p.m. over the Mutual Broadcasting system will present an unusually interesting and entertaining show on Sunday, July 25, when the Air Force Hour reporter visits the home of an air force master sergeant on the island of Guam to bring the story of that strategic air force outpost. The sergeant's young son and his wife will also take part in the broadcast.

Base personnel are urged to tune in the Air Force Hour, which will also feature the air force consert orchestra and songs by the "Singing Sergeants," for enjoyable radio entertainment and factual up-to-the minute reports on world-wide U. S. air force activity.

The program is carried locally by WSAC.

* * *

May Pigott announces via post cards from Jackson, Tenn., that she is having a super vacation. Taking off on long vacations shortly are Sgt. Reginald W. Guthrie, of Columbus, who will be away for an entire month, S-Sgt. Milton E. McLendon, who will return to his home in Ninety Six, S. C., when he says, Sgt. Joseph N. Maffei, who will spend 25 days in Philadelphia, and Cpl. Charles D. Goodman of Columbus, looking foward to a 15-day leave.

Last week's new assignments shifted Lt. Max J. Gardner, Jr., and Lt. Claeton G. Dalrymple to the S-3 training section, Lt. Richard M. Fernbaugh, to base training officer, Lt. Clinton B. Barton, to the supply office, and Lt. Louis H. Button, temporary S-2. Lt. Charlie C. Smith, a new arrival, was named message center officer to replace Lt. Roland J. Rosenberger, who has received overseas orders.

The recently appointed ground safety board includes Maj. Jerome Schweickert Capt. Warren W. Smith, Lt. Louis H. Button Congress, in 1876, authorized and Lt. Frederick K. Signs.

Post Exchanges to See 53rd Birthday July 25

Fort Benning post exchange activities, including the grocery and cafeteria, will join with other post exchanges throughout the world next Sunday, July 25, in observing the 53rd anniversary of the founding of the army's method of supplying the soldier with his luxury items, notions and sundries.

Established in 1895 by general order No. 46, signed by Daniel S. Lamont, then secretary of war, post exchange have grown to outtanding proportions since that day a half century ago. They haev built a tradition best typified in the slogan adopted by the army exchange service in connection with this anniversary, "To better serve the army and air force."

The first P-x regulations bear an amazing resemblance to the mission of today's army and air force exchanges. It read: "The post exchange will combine the features of reading and recreation rooms, a cooperative store and restaurant. It sprimary purpose is to supply the troops, at reasonable prices, with the articles of ordinary use, wear and consumption not supplied by the government, and to afford them means of rational recreation and amusement."

Post exchanges were preceded by a number of other methods of serving troops—all of which were unsuccessful. From the Revolutionary war in 1776 until 80 years later rovinig traders, called sutlers, visited milieray installations with wagonloads of tobacco, whiskey, knives and other sundries. They charged exorbitant prices provided inadequate service. and loaned money at usurious rates of interest, according to army records. Complaints by troops were so frequent that in 1866 Congress abolished the practice of allowing sutlers on military reservations.

Recognizing the continual need for some sales to troops, post traders to replace sutlers. Post traders were permitted to sell to military personnel those ordinary items not ireated. According to reports, this was an improvement over the sutlers, but it was still a patchwork operation without standards of supervision or adequate control.

About this time, officers in outlying posts, not serviced by post traders, banded together and formed cooperative canteens. They financed these canteens with their own funds, and sold articles of common use to members and their families without profit. This scheme became popular and gradually spread.

Bucklands Give Supper Party Honoring Gen., Mrs. Krueger

Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland entertained Wednesday evening with a supper party honoring Mrs. Buckland's uncle and aunt, General and Mrs. Walter Krueger, who are visiting on the post.

The guests included, in addition to the honorees, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. A. Dinsmore, D. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. and Mrs. J.A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. O. B. Beasley, Col. and Mrs. Charles H .Royce, Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hal Hardenbergh, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William A. Luther, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Holton, Mrs. Harriet Weeks and Mrs. Mary

Son Of Benning Soldier Will Be Honored Today

Johnny Joe Coleman is going to have the biggest birthday party this afternoon a four year old kid ever had. Not only is every kid in town between the ages of three and seven going to be there, but among the guests will be Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry center commander where Jonnny's dad, Sgt John Coleman, is assigned.

Because this will probably be Johnny's last birthday, people on the post and in town are doing a lot of cooperating Richard Fisher executive secretary of the NCS, has decorated the club's auditorium, supplied the cake and all the trimmings and invited the guests. Besides the cake there will be the always hoped for ice cream and plenty of games.

Reason for the big blowout is that Johnny is suffering from a dread blood disease leukemia, and the doctors say that this will be his last party. What they are also hoping for is that Johnny will have his sight long enough to enjoy some of the many presents he is bound to receive this afternoon. He has tumors on both his eyes the sight of his left is gone, and the right is rapidly worsening.

But anyway this afternoon will be a big day for him. His father, mother and little sister and all the kids will be there, he'll meet a real general, and he'll have the ice cream and cake he's been wanting for a long time for his last birthday party.

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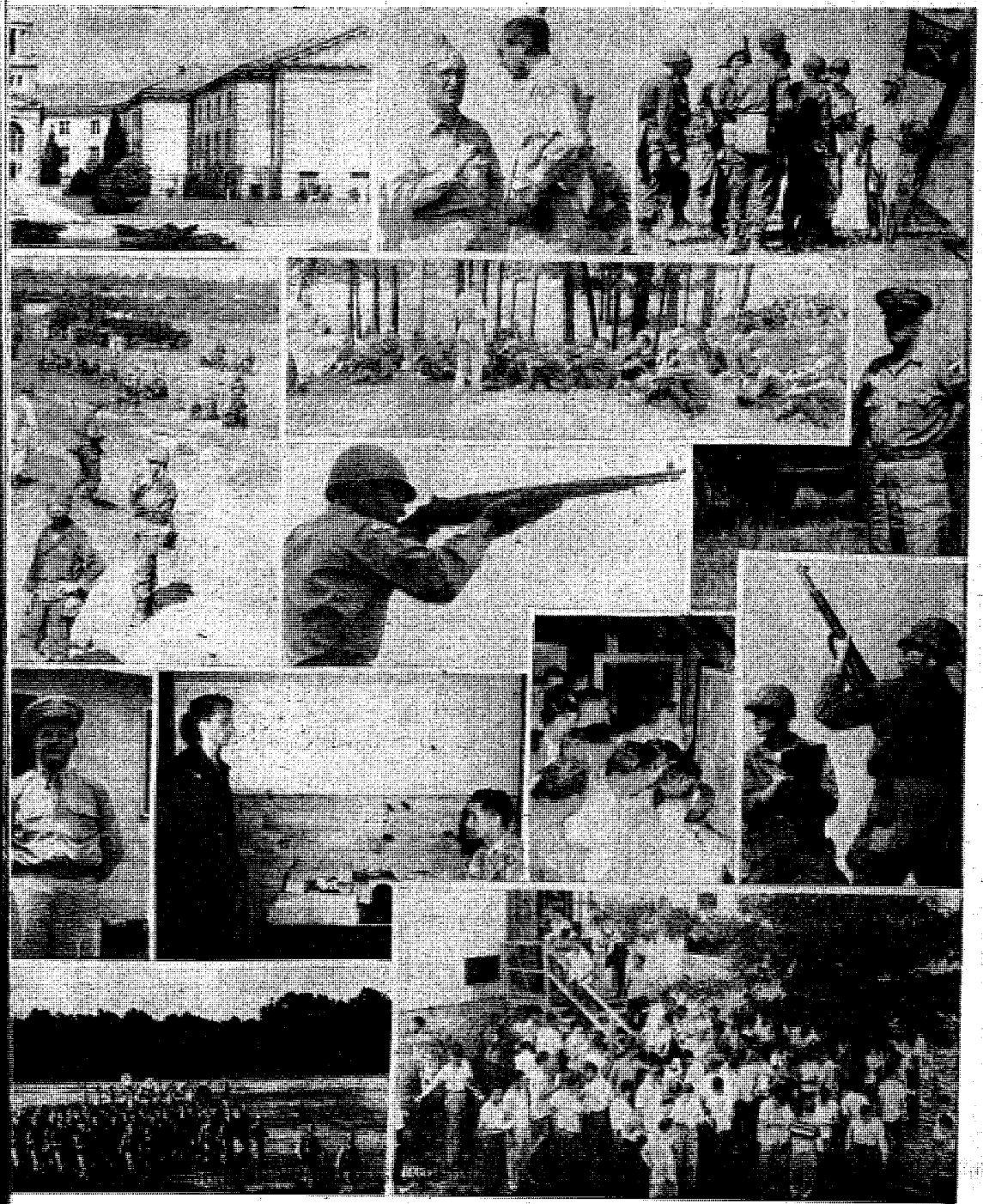
Bayonet Weekly Picture Story



Summer Camp For ROTC Cadets



SPORTS

Post Team Blasts McPherson Nine

Hall And Graves Shackle Atlantans In 23-3 Contest

A pair of wild innings turned a diamond tilt earmarked for closeness into a Dough rampage last Sunday night. Playing on home soil., the Benningites scored 19 times in the fifth and sixth frames to pound out a 23-3 verdict over the Fort McPherson nine from Atlanta, Ga.

Two of the lesser luminaries of the Doughboy mound staff, right-handers Larry Hall and John Graves, held the visiting McPherson crew to two safe hits, and struck out 12 during the seven-inning contest.

Both of the McPherson hits came in the first stanza off Hall, who hurled the first five innings and was credited with the triumph.

The sparkling performance turned in by Hall, however, was overshadowed by that of Graves, who whiffed the opposing side during both of his innings on the hill. Faoing only seven McPherson swingers, Graves marred a perfect three-up three-down strikeout record by issuing a base on balls to Buck Morris in the sixth.

Gains Control

A trifle shaky during his first canto on the mound, Hall suffered a momentary lapse of control, and permitted the invaders to skyrocket to a 3-0 lead in the first. After walking lead-off batter Bill Jenkins of the McPherson squad, the Dough starter threw wild to first when Newt Casy attempted to sacrifice his teammate down to second. Another walk to York loaded the bases with none down.

Although Jenkins was forced at the plate, clean-up batter Warren Osborne reached on a fielder's choice, and the sacks were still full when Laurie Braddock lashed a single to center to score Casey and York. Osborne came in with the third run when Morris singled to left.

McPherson starter Bob Dowdy relied solely on a blooper ball to get the Doughs out in the first, and did very well, whiffing Bob Kinard and Herb O'Brien, and forcing Bill Terry to roll out to the second baseman.

Score Deadlocked

The Doughs, however, solved Dowdy's pitching in the second to the tune of three runs, which knotted the count with the visitors. After Woody Burt had led off with a walk, and Blondy Burnett had singled, Herb Lauve drove a long double into center field to bring in the first two Doughboy tallies. Lauve scored a moment later when the McPherson twirler uncorked a wild heave.

Both squads were idle at the plate in the third stanza, but the Doughboys came through with the tie-breaking run in their half of the fourth. Bill Brooks, who had beaten out a slow roller down the first-base line and stolen second, scored when first-sacker Casey dropped a throw from shortstop Osborne which would have nipped Kinard at first and retired the Benning nine.

After Hall had disposed of the McPherson team in order in the top half of the fifth, the Doughs broke loose to score six times in their phase of the inning.

Dowdy Out

After Dowdy had given up a base on balls to Lauve, a double by Burt, a single by Burnett for two Benning counters, Manager R. C. McCall pulled the McPherson starter, and sent Herb Craig to the hill in an effort to salvage the tilt.

Craig, however, had even more trouble with the Dough sluggers than his predecessor, and allowed two more quick runs on a single by Brooks and a three-bagger by Paul Bonair before getting any outs chalked up aganist the host team. Pinch-hitter Otto Loroesh scored the fifth tally of the inning for the locals when he walked, stole second, and reached the plate on a one-bagger to center by Terry.

The biggest uprising of the fray came in the Doughs' sixth and final turn at bat when the Benchmen combined five base knocks with a host of McPherson misplays to score 13 counters.

Smith Steals Home

The grand climax to the Dough base-running, which had become somewhat more daring after the local had grabbed the lead in the fourth canto, came when Joe Smith pulled a clean steal of home while pitcher Craig was taking his windup.

Smith's run came after the Benning squad had batted completely through the lineup for seven runs with no outs.

Sharing batting laurels for the Doughs were Burnett and Brooks, each with three hits. The most timely-delivered blow of the game, however, was Lauve's double to center in the second frame.

In addition to their mound demonstrations, Hall and Graves both joined in the Benning hitting parade. The Dough starter slammed a clean single into left center in the second inning, and Graves came through with a two-base knock in the sixth.

Final Home Game

The tiff with the Atlanta army team was the final game for the Doughs on home soil before an extended road trip which is slated to take in the Georgia State Semi-Pro tourney, which opened Wednesday in Thomaston.

If the Doughs are triumphant in the Georgia tournament, they will be relegated to the honor of representing the district in from the state semi-pro meet, it which is scheduled for Wichita, Kans., early in September. Before the locals can be ousted from the state semi-pro meet, it will be necessary for them to drop two contests.

Following the semi-pro tournament, the Doughs will play games at Dunson Mills, Fort McPherson, and the Atlanta Ordnance depot before returning to Gowdy field for an encounter with Dunson Mills on July 31.

Benning Service Clubs Plan Gridiron Program

Steps are being taken to keep Fort Benning personnel who attend the post service clubs regularly well-informed on football happenings this fall, Mrs. Margaret Soule, chief hostess, has announced.

One of the plans being considered is that of providing a selection sheet, whereby post gridiron followers may test their skill at picking the winners of collegiate contests throughout the nation. Should the plan materialize, the selection sheets will be placed in popular spots in the service clubs, and ballot boxes will be provided to receive the sheets after they have been filled out. Weekly awards probably will be presented to those making the highest number of accurate selections.

Mrs. Soule also hopes that it will be possible to provide football enthusiasts with latest collegiate scores immediately following the games.



IT'S LIKE THIS ... The mooring of a carnival, while minus its appearance at the banquet honoring the Infantry School detachment Pools for capturing the post diamond title this year, is explained by Manager James L. Walker of the ISD team. Listening to the Prof skipper's explanation are Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Herb Lauve, Commanding Officer O. O. Wilson of the ISD, and team first-baseman Lauve. In the drawing, a trophy-laden parachute, symbolic of the Profs' perennial foe, the Airborne battalion, is being carried away by an ISD man.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Things took a definite turn for the better on the Doughboy gridiron squad this week as Head Coach Joe Shepherd was assured that several of the brightest prospects to don a practice suit this summer still will be at Fort Benning when the locals embark on their 1948 schedule.

The strong link in Shepherd's 1948 grid edition undoubtedly will be the backfield. Two members of the crack 1947 squad will be sporting Benning toggery again this season, and both lads have shown improvement in speed and ball-carrying over last year. The two returning backfield men are Don Sult and Harry Sloan. Another player who was out last year is Dick Taylor, who is showing consistent improvement and may fit into one of the backfield slots.

One of the new candidates for the backfield, Robert Morton, who came to Fort Benning last winter after having a good season with the Fort Sam Houston, Tex., eleven in 1947, is making an impressive showing in both the quarterback and fullback territory, and may shape into the Dough's pass flinging mainstay this year.

In addition to the veterans, Coach Shepherd is placing a lot of confidence in newcomers Larry Brennan, Eugene Viera, George McCall, James Costelle, Steve Prielnozy, Flash Tindrell and Bill Harrison.

Topmost among the candidates for the center position is Bill Curran, who was one of the reserves on the 1947 squad. Wayne Ketchens, who has shown a lot of talent in the mid-line position during the summer workouts, is slated for transfer to an overseas station, and probably will not get to perform for the Doughs this fall.

Moving over to the guard position, we find a little better situation. Frank Baglioni, who worked out with the 1947 squad, but eventually was knocked out by a knee injury, is giving it another try this year, and has been developed into a promising candidate. Baglioni's injury has improved considerably, and Shepherd is hoping that it permits him to stay on the active roster.

Although he is one of the outstanding candidates for guard, Don Britt is being troubled with an old shoulder injury, and his value to the team depends largely upon getting the damage repaired enough to go in regularly.

Back from last year, guard John Judd is expected to be one of the standouts on the squad this year. Clarence Schlafer, who has been changed from tackle to guard by Shepherd, probably will develop into one of the Dough's line standouts this year.

Two newcomers also are scrambling for guard posts. They are Marshall O'Shaunessey, who has a lot of hustle, but only 150 pounds of it, and Lee LeBlanc, who has the weight and speed to be an asset to the team, but has been working out only a few days.

Long on first-string talent, but short on reserves pretty well sums up the tackle situation. Leonard Pfeifer, who was a big help to the Doughs in their 1947 schedule, will be back brushing off the opposition again this year, and James C. Murphy will provide a 310-pound barrier for enemy linemen to penetrate.

Although Coach Shepherd considers the end position one of the weakest spots on his squad, several candidates are showing a lot of promise, and there is a possibility that it will be one of the team's stronger phases when the season opens.

Three of the best prospects for end are J. T. Williams, Francis (Lew) Lewotsky and Howard Lockwood. However, Gale Sult, a brother of Don, and Jim Slater are doing surprisingly well for their limited amount of experience.

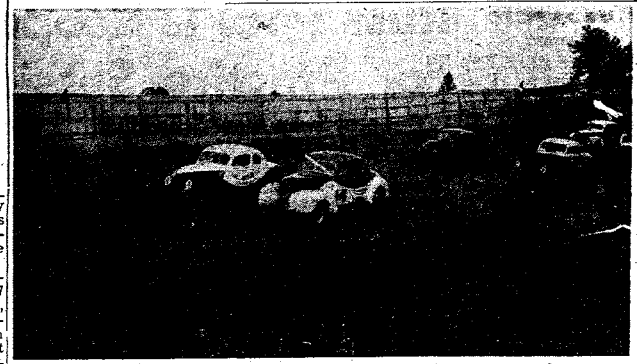
Despite his optimistic attitude, Coach Shepherd declined to draw any comparison between the 1948 team candidates and the members of last year's Doughboys.

—o—

By this time it's pretty general knowledge that Branch Rickey did very little to keep Lippy Durocher from throwing in the towel at Brooklyn, and moving across the river to take over the helm of the New York Giants. As a matter of fact, most observers believe that Rickey even sanctioned the largest managerial shakeup to come out of major league baseball in its long history.

The reported dissension between Lippy Leo and Rickey began after a recent game when Rickey sent a request to Durocher, via Harold Parrott, executive secretary of the Dodgers, asking the Brooklyn pilot to resign.

It is our understanding that Rickey was ruffled when Durocher, who has been in hot water with the National League umpires almost all of his skippering career, failed to protest what the Dodger owner considered a raw decision. Apparently Rickey disregarded the fact that Durocher had been given orders to toe the line by practically every arbiter in the league, and that vigorous protest would probably have brought the same punishment for Leo as the one meted out to him last year, a year's suspension from organized baseball.



THEY'RE OFF . . . Coming up to the green flag are stock cars expected to appear in the races on the new Columbus speedway, located about eight miles north of the city, next Sunday afternoon. On the left is the Hill Motor company's car of Columbus, which will be driven Sunday either by Marshall Teague or Joe Allen. Car No. 14, driven by Bob Flock of Atlanta, was the feature race winner in the contests held on the city speedway last month.

Flock Brothers Rated Favorites For Stock Race

Local stock car race followers are willing to give tremendous odds that the feature winner of next Sunday's race on the Columbus Speedway will be Flock.

Just which Flock will cop top honors most track enthusiasts wouldn't venture to say, but present odds favor Fonty, the 1947 national stock car champion, over his brother Bob, who won the feature race in Columbus on June 20.

In an effort to spur attendance of Fort Benning personnel, manager Harold Hill has initiated the policy of admitting enlisted men in uniform to the track classics for generally reduced prices.

Hill also pointed out that will be no admission to the time trials on Saturday afternoon.

Transportation from Fort Benning to the speedway will be provided for military personnel who are interested in watching the trials Saturday afternoon, and will leave from Service Club No. 1 at 1 p. m.

Although Marshall Teague, regular driver of the Hill Motor company's car of Columbus, was injured in a crack-up last Sunday, the car still will be in the race, and will be driven by Joe Allen.

Several heats to be run throughout the afternoon Sunday will get under way at 3 p. m., and the program feature will be a 30-lap classic around the new half-mile track.

It is the opinion of local race officials that Sunday's races will be more interest - packed than the previous classic on the Columbus track since most of the drivers will have their cars geared for the fast, well-banked track this time.

Slated to participate in the Sunday track classics are Red Byron of Anniston, Ala.; Bob, Fonty and Tim Flock, Ed Sampler and Lee Morgan of Atlanta; Joe Allen of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Skump Hensley and Bill Snowden of St. Augustine, Fla., and Glynn Dunaway of Charlotte, N. C.

Field Forces Officials Confer With Burress

Assistant deputy chief of staff of Army Field Forces, Panorroe. Va., Brig. Gen. Robert staff members, conferred with Infantry Center officials last Thursday on personnel matters.

Accompanying General Bathurst were Lt. Col. L. A. Trautman of the Logistics section, aj. E. L. eggs of the Training section and aj. K. K. Hansen, Public Information section.

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Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Now playing for the White Sox, one of the following ball players once sued the Phillies under the Servicemen's Bill of Rights. Is it Hal Wagner, Tony Lupien or Don Kolloway?

2. What heavyweight boxing champion lost his crown the first time he defended it —Jack Johnson, Jess Willard or Tommy Burns?

3. What former heavyweight boxing champion was knocked out by both Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis?

4. This pitcher is setting some kind of a record. He has played with 5 American League Clubs and is now with his third National League team. What's his name?

5. Bob Feller, Larry Jansen, Ewell Blackwell, Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain all have something in common with Ralph Branca. What?

ANSWERS

1. Tony Lupien.

2. Willard won the title from Jack Johnson and was knocked out by Jack Dempsey the first time he defended the crown.

3. Jack Sharkey fell victim to the slugging of both the great champions.

4. Louis "Bobo" Newsome.

5. They're all pitchers and all won 20 or more games during the 1947 season.

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Russ Pool Is Reopened For Practice Sessions

Local Swim Meet Scheduled To Get Under Way Tuesday

Although they were hampered in the daily workouts during the period last week in which Russ pool was closed for a general cleaning, aspirants for post titles in swimming and diving resumed their drills with the re-filling of the bathing sanctuary Wednesday.

The temporary shut-down of the pool, site of the post meet next week, was brought about by the rain washing sediment from the nearby high areas into the pool, necessitating a thorough cleaning.

The two-day meet, which opens on Tuesday afternoon, will serve as a yardstick in selecting the team to represent Fort Benning in the Third army tank classics slated for early next month at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Although the deadline for entries in the post meet originally was set for last Thursday afternoon, the close-down of the pool prompted an extension of the period during which entries will be accepted. Athletic officicals said that any entries received before tomorrow afternoon now will be honored.

At the time the previously-set deadline expired only 11 post swimmers had filed their applications for the meet with the athletic office. Entrants, it was pointed out, may compete in not more than two of eight events comprising the tourney.

Those who have indicated their intention of vying for honors in the meet are Thomas Foster, Dayton Warren, Samuel Goldfarb, Stuart Corning, William Dew, Edgar Valentine, Patrick M. Sheley, Richard Shaw, Gale Copeland, Robert Longtine and Ernest Eldredge.

The class divisions of the meet include, the 50-yard free style, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard free style the 100-yard breaststroke, the 220-yard free style, the 440-yard free style diving events, and a 100-yard in-individual medley to include breaststroke, backstroke and free style swimming.

Entries for the 50-yard free style event are Foster, Dew, Valentine, Sheley and Shaw; aspirants for the 100-yard free style title are Valentine, Sheley and Shaw; to compete in the 220-yard free style is Corning, who also will enter the 440-yard swim against Warren; Goldfarb and Foster intend to enter the backstroke race; Goldfarb is the only entrant for the medley, and Dew is the only contestant for the diving events so far.

BENNING AVERAGES

NAME	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BA	PO	A	E	FA
Howard	STR	5	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	.667	1	0	0	1.000
Orton	ISD	3	7	1	4	0	0	0	1	1	.571	0	0	0	.000
Gibbs	STR	4	18	4	9	0	1	0	5	5	.500	2	1	0	1.000
Feeler	ISD	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Duke	999	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	0	0	.000
Murray	Law	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	2	1	3	.500
Shiver	ISD	11	37	14	18	3	1	2	11	2	.486	94	5	6	.943
Houston	999	5	19	5	9	0	1	0	4	2	.474	5	0	2	.714
Maciejczyk	RCT	5	19	8	9	1	2	0	6	1	.474	6	13	7	.731
Powe	999	6	24	8	11	4	0	2	7	4	.458	28	10	13	.745
G. Davis	STR	4	9	4	4	0	0	0	0	6	.444	4	0	0	1.000
Letonsky	Ord	21	79	21	35	13	3	2	28	3	.443	69	1	6	.921
Banks	ASU	18	60	15	26	1	3	1	14	13	.443	28	28	4	.933
Ritter	Law	4	14	5	6	1	0	0	2	0	.429	5	11	2	.889
Graves	Med	18	70	18	29	1	5	0	16	7	.414	12	11	5	.811
McGowan	STR	7	29	10	12	1	2	0	8	5	.414	51	3	3	.947
Brooks	ISD	21	74	22	30	2	2	2	19	8	.405	13	2	1	.938
Dean	204	2	5	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400	2	0	1	.667
Mitchell	Law	3	5	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	.400	1	0	1	.500
Terry	Abn	16	61	21	24	4	0	0	14	3	.393	14	12	5	.839
Welton	ISD	6	23	3	9	2	0	0	5	1	.391	2	6	1	.889
Hojnacki	ISD	20	67	26	26	5	3	1	13	12	.388	13	25	8	.826
Smith	Law	4	13	1	5	0	0	0	2	0	.385	17	1	2	.900
Turney	ASU	8	21	3	8	1	0	0	3	0	.381	2	2	3	.571
Bryant	204	17	59	16	22	4	1	0	12	12	.373	10	0	6	.625
Glover	Ord	21	72	23	26	0	3	1	14	4	.361	17	15	5	.865
Payton	204	13	25	4	9	0	0	0	6	4	.360	40	2	3	.933
Burt	ISD	21	73	22	26	2	1	1	15	7	.356	19	1	0	1.000
Hall	ASU	15	48	10	17	2	4	0	9	2	.354	16	23	4	.907
Burnett	ISD	19	68	24	24	3	1	2	19	4	.353	10	18	0	1.000
Gilmer	STR	6	17	4	6	2	0	0	5	0	.353	10	2	4	.750
Gallagher	Abn	16	53	13	18	2	0	0	13	3	.340	110	13	6	.953
Church	STR	19	62	14	21	8	0	0	14	3	.339	109	17	17	.884
Lauve	ISD	21	71	34	25	2	4	1	16	9	.338	85	5	0	1.000
Taylor	STR	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	3	2	0	1.000
O'Barr	RCT	3	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333	5	6	3	.786
Walker	ISD	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	1	1	.500
Smith	ISD	21	78	29	26	3	1	0	18	7	.333	8	17	3	.893
Silcox	ISD	8	24	9	8	1	1	0	3	1	.333	6	7	0	1.000
Heistand	ISD	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
Hardmon	999	6	15	6	5	1	0	0	1	0	.333	6	1	1	.875
Holmes	999	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	.333	2	0	0	1.000
Lewish	Med	21	63	17	21	4	0	0	19	3	.333	82	8	5	.947
Johnson	Med	8	12	2	4	1	0	0	4	0	.333	11	0	2	.869
Gibson	Law	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333	2	2	0	1.000
Proctor	204	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
Waits	ASU	16	45	19	15	2	0	0	5	3	.333	4	11	5	.750
Goshorn	Ord	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Debost	204	15	55	12	18	3	0	0	10	5	.329	3	1	2	.667
Seirer	Law	17	61	14	20	2	2	2	13	3	.328	28	22	10	.833
Bonair	Abn	20	67	25	22	3	1	0	7	11	.328	29	32	12	.836
Wyatt	Ord	13	52	9	17	0	1	0	3	5	.327	7	1	2	.700
Cothran	Abn	11	34	7	11	3	0	0	3	0	.324	37	4	5	.891
Kinard	Abn	15	53	21	17	5	0	0	14	9	.321	28	29	2	.966
Carney	Abn	20	72	25	23	2	3	1	13	6	.319	8	3	4	.733
Loroesh	Med	21	72	26	23	1	3	1	19	15	.319	17	25	14	.750
Saucier	ASU	11	38	2	12	1	0	0	5	4	.316	77	6	13	.864
Griffin	Abn	18	54	19	17	0	0	0	14	3	.315	6	0	1	.857
Batson	ISD	7	16	7	5	1	0	0	2	5	.313	2	0	0	1.000
Moon	ASU	15	29	4	9	0	1	0	4	4	.310	6	3	0	1.000
Myatt	Abn	19	65	23	20	2	1	0	19	4	.308	105	2	9	.922
Hubert	204	20	65	22	20	2	2	1	16	9	.308	16	29	2	.957
Craver	204	5	13	2	4	0	0	0	3	1	.308	14	1	0	1.000
Stein	Abn	8	23	5	7	3	1	0	8	1	.304	0	5	1	.857
McBride	Law	12	38	1	10	1	1	0	5	1	.304	6	2	6	.571
Gross	STR	2	10	3	3	0	0	0	2	2	.300	3	1	6	.400
Wilkinson	STR	5	10	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	.300	1	4	1	.857
Lehner	ISD	7	17	3	5	1	1	0	3	0	.294	6	7	0	1.000
Stewart	STR	14	34	7	10	1	1	0	6	2	.294	3	13	3	.842
Dickson	ISD	7	24	8	7	1	3	0	4	3	.292	3	0	0	1.000
Laird	Law	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286	16	1	3	.850
Lukaszow	RCT	2	7	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286	0	0	0	.000
Wright	ISD	4	7	1	2	0	0	0	3	1	.286	5	0	1	.833
Tyrell	Law	5	18	2	5	0	1	0	4	0	.278	0	2	1	.667
Edwards	204	7	18	1	5	2	0	0	1	2	.278	6	0	1	.859
Brown	STR	17	58	15	16	3	0	2	8	2	.276	8	1	3	.750
McCrachren	Ord	18	51	7	14	1	0	0	9	1	.275	17	9	3	.897
Pachico	Med	21	69	10	19	3	2	0	10	4	.275	25	11	11	.766
Budd	Abn	9	22	4	6	2	0	0	2	2	.273	6	2	3	.750
Wills	204	16	59	1	16	1	0	1	12	5	.271	23	22	5	.917
Newman	Med	17	63	15	17	5	3	1	21	7	.270	21	30	15	.773
Seymour	ISD	9	35	12	10	3	0	0	13	1	.286	90	4	5	.950
Watts	Abn	20	67	18	17	4	4	0	8	4	.269	13	2	2	.882
Weaver	STR	15	26	4	7	1	0	0	2	3	.269	4	13	3	.850
F. Davis	STR	19	71	22	19	1	1	0	9	15	.268	13	0	2	.867
Button	Law	12	38	1	10	1	1	0	5	1	.263	48	7	6	.902
Hunt	Law	16	42	14	11	1	0	0	4	7	.262	15	21	3	.923
Lamb	ASU	16	61	10	16	3	0	0	8	2	.262	9	3	4	.750
Griffin	Med	15	47	12	12	1	0	0	3	2	.255	106	8	14	.891
Bridges	Med	4	12	3	3	0	0	0	2	2	.250	18	1	4	.826
Boland	Ord	14	36	8	9	0	1	0	2	6	.250	2	3	0	1.000
Hamel	Law	8	16	3	4	1	0	0	2	0	.250	4	0	3	.591
Tindrell	999	2	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250	3	0	1	.750
Reed	999	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	.250	3	0	1	.750
Cannon	Ord	19	56	8	14	1	0	0	7	0	.250	18	19	5	.881
Fiederlein	STR	5	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250	2	1	1	.750
Westbrook	STR	2	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250	4	2	1	.857
Howard	ASU	8	16	4	4	1	0	0	1	0	.250	2	3	0	1.000
Robertson	Law	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250	3	0	0	1.000
Holt	ASU	19	73	9	18	1	1	0	6	4	.247	19	20	14	.736
Hill	ISD	15	41	17	10	0	0	1	7	10	.244	4	0	0	1.000
English	Law	13	33	8	8	0	1	0	3	2	.242	5	16	16	.568
Wilson	204	9	33	6	8	1	0	0	1	6	.242	19	14	17	.660
Ware	999	6	17	3	4	0	0	3	8	0	.235	34	0	5	.846
Thorsen	Med	18	64	7	15	1	0	0	2	3	.234	53	9	9	.873
O'Brien	204	14	48	16	11	0	3	2	9	7	.229	21	22	7	.860
Jones	Ord	8	18	2	4	0	0	0	3	2	.222	5	0	1	.833
Evans	ASU	5	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	.222	7	4	5	.688
Henry	ASU	9	23	4	5	1	0	0	3	0	.217	4	0	1	.800
Williams	ASU	8	23	6	5	1	0	0	1	0	.217	12	4	3	.217
Reynolds	ASU	9	23	3	5	0	0	0	1	2	.217	51	5	0	1.000
Cronin	Abn	12	23	8	5	0	1	0	1	1	.217	1	10	1	.909
Armstrong	RCT	6	23	4	5	2	0	0	3	0	.217	50	3	4	.930
Thompson	STR	13	33	8	7	1	1	0	5	6	.212	67	7	20	.787
Chandler	204	19	66	23	14	1	0	0	5	16	.212	134	4	4	.972
Potter	204	13	38	5	8	2	0	0	7	2	.211	44	6	6	.893
Studevan	204	14	38	8	8	1	2	0	4	2	.211	13	0	2	.867
Ellis	999	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	0	2	0	1.000
Webb	999	3	10	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	.200	3	0	1	.750
Guth	Ord	14	30	3	6	1	0	0	3	0	.200	1	4	0	1.000
Simpson	ASU	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	4	4	0	1.000
Lang	ASU	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	.200	12	5	5	.773
Eldredge	ASU	9	20	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	.200	4	1	1	.833

NEW AIRBORNE SOFTBALLERS CHALK UP TWO

In their first two games of the current softball circuit, Company I of the 504th Airborne Infantry ran roughshod over two of the favorites, winning by 1-0 shoutouts on both occasions.

The 30th Medical group met its nemesis on home soil last Tuesday when Dick Lattimore starred in blanking the Medics. Pitching one-hit ball, Lattimore also scored the winning run for the airborne team when a single by Davis drove him across the plate in the fourth inning.

Lattimore again hurled the airborne team to victory on Monday when the newly-assigned paratroopers blanked the powerful Airborne battalion of the Student Training regiment on a wet diamond.

The winning tally for the paratroopers was scored in the third inning as Rovaczynski came in from third when catcher O'Brien laid down a bunt. Although the opposing Reds were on the verge of scoring, they never quite managed to make it home.

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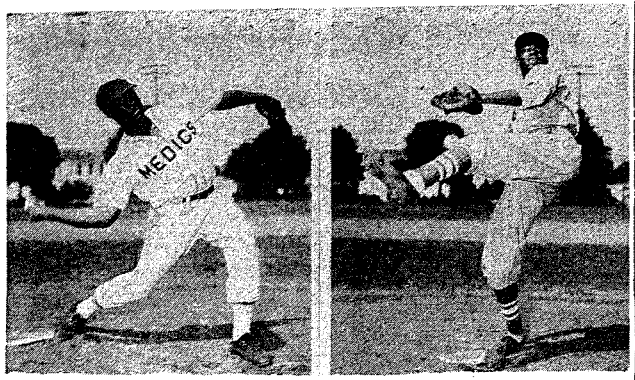

MCPHERSON SHACKLERS . . . Two of the reasons why Fort McPherson's visit to Gowdy Field last Sunday night wos an unsuccessful one are John Graves, right, and Larry Hall. The two Doughboy right-handers teamed to limit the McPherson lads to two safe blows as the Benning squad pounded out a 23-3 decision over the Atlanta army nine. Hall, who started for the Doughs, was given credit for the win, but Graves, who came to the mound in the top of the sixth, whiffed the only six opposing batters to face him.

Benning Squad Sweeps Manchester Dough Set

Fort Benning Doughboys made it a clean sweep in their two-game series with the Manchester Millers by journeying to the Miller home diamond Monday night to hand the host squad an 8-1 setback.

Two right-handers, Lou Button and Ray Stem, held the Manchester nine to five safeties with the former, who did the Dough twirling for the first five innings, getting credit for the win.

The Doughboys scored their first run in the opening stanza when Bob Kinard led off by drawing a free pass to first and went to second on a wild pitch by Manchester starter Clyde Pace. Joe Smith then slammed a long two-bagger to left to bring Kinard across the plate.

It was the third inning before the Benning team scored again. Starting with the top of the batting order, Kinard singled to right, went to second on Ralph Terry's infield out, and completed the circuit when Clyde (Woody) Burt lined a single into center field.

Again in the fourth canto the Doughs broke into the scoring column. Herb Lauve reached second on an error by second-sacker Harry Barnes of the Millers, and was safe at home when Paul Bonair drove a single to left.

The biggest inning of the game for the Doughs came in the fifth when they combined three base blows with three Manchester errors to score a trio of tallies. Smith, leading off for the visiting Doughs, singled to center, and reached second on a miscue by Barnes. A single by Harold (Blondy) Brunett scored Smith, and Lauve lashed a long double to right to score Burnett. After reaching on a fielder's choice and stealing second, Burt scored the third run of the inning on another misplay by Barnes.

During the next three stanzas, Pace handcuffed the Benningites on two hits, but the Doughs came back in the ninth to score another pair of counters. Burt, who had reached the bags via a fielder's choice, stole second, and scored on Lauve's single to left. Burnett, who had walked and gone to third on Lauve's blow, raced home when Bill Brooks lined out a one-bagger to right-center.

A shutout for Button and Stem was marred by the Manchester lads in the eighth stanza when a base on balls to James Singleton and a single by Otis Chaplain provided the entertaining team with its lone tally.

Following the tiff at Manchester, the Doughboys rested Tuesday in preparation for their motor trip to Thomaston and the Georgia State Semi-Pro tournament Wednesday.

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Five-Day Week Begins For 6,600

Two uninterrupted days of rest each week begins this week for almost half of Fort Benning's approximately 15,000 soldiers.

A change in the Infantry Center's working schedule has resulted in a new duty week of five days from Monday through Friday, with the affected troops to work Wednesday afternoons were off duty Wednesday afternoons and to be off duty Saturday afternoons. Under the old schedule the approximately 6,600 men noons, but worked Saturday mornings. The new program frees them from duty from retreat Friday until reveille Monday.

Units that will operate under the new schedule are Headquarters, the Infantry Center; the Academic Department of the Infantry School; Infantry School detachment; Student Training regiment, and 3440th Army Service unit.

Infantry Center officials pointed out that the new work schedule affects those personnel who work in close coordination with the post's nearly 1,800 civilian employes. Under present schedules the civilian employes work a five-day week, including Wednesday afternoons, and are off duty Saturday and Sunday.

The reason for the change was declared to be for the heightening of efficiency through the coordination of military and civilian duty hours.

Benning Linksmen Plan For Tourney

Fort Benning's delegation to the annual Third army links meet, slated to get under way at Augusta's Oliver General hospital next week, will leave the post tomorrow in an effort to get in a few practice rounds before the tourney qualifying begins.

Sixteen post golfers, who got in under the wire on their qualifying scores during the recent 72-hole playoff round on the post Officers' club golf course, will comprise the Benning delegation.

Slated to captain the four-man team from Benning is Matt C. C. Bristol, who copped medal honors for the playoff with a 298. Other members of the team entry are post officer champion Devert Moore, William Wikoff and James Hungate.

Local golfers who will compete as individuals in the meet are Robert Rosa, John Henion, Charles Davis, Paul Markland, Philip S. Grant, Emil P. Eschenburg, Guy Hollenbeck and Claude English.

Fort Benning also will send a four-man senior-flight entry, including only linksmen who have attained their 50th birthday, to the army meet. The team for the senior division will consist of Fay Ross, Daniel P. Buckland, Logan Boyd and Waine Archer.

In the Augusta tourney, all players will fire qualifying rounds to determine the flight into which they will be placed. The 32 strokers turning in the lowest qualifying cards will be placed in the top bracket, be split up into the championship and first flights following their first-round matches. Winners of the first-round contests will comprise the championship division, and their victims will be automatically placed in the first flight.

Although championship flight contestants will be the only ones eligible for positions on the Third army delegation to the all-army tournament, sufficient flights will be established to accommodate all entrants. The senior flight probably will include 16 players.

Following the tourney at Augusta, a team to represent the the Third army in the all-army meet at Fort Lewis, Wash. will he selected. Alternates also will be chosen, and may get to make the Washington trek with the squad.

Should any of the players representing the Third army get past the competition in the all-army tournament they will be eligible to compete in the inter-service matches slated for Pebble Beach, Calif., in August.

In addition to the local squad, team entries for the Third army tournament are expected from Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Oliver General hospital, and the Atlanta General Distribution depot. Several independent competitors from outlying districts in the Third army area also are expected to vie for honors in the meet.

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Phenix All-Star Squad Defeated By Dough Nine

After waiting four days for favorable weather, the Doughboy diamond nine finally gave up trying to open their 1948 campaign on a dry field, and waded through the mud of Gowdy field to chalk up an 11-1 triumph over the Phenix City All-Stars last Thursday night.

Although only four and one-half innings of the intended nine-inning contest were played before the two squad suspended their efforts, the game was official, and will be marked up as a triumph for the Doughs on their 1948 slate.

During the first two innings of the game, the Doughboys hit safely five times off pitcher Malloy of the All-Stars, but were able to cross the plate only once. A single by Tom Gallagher and a two-bagger to left by pitcher Ike Silcox in the second stanza gave the Doughboys their first counter.

The post squad sharpened up its batting eyes in the third inning, and crossed the platter eight times. Only four hits, all one-baggers, were chalked up by the Doughs during the big inning. Two of the safe hits were registered by Clyde (Woody) Burt, while Bob Kinard and Lonnie Potter each got one.

To conclude their scoring, the Benningites annexed another pair of tallies in the last half of the fourth. An error by shortstop Fuller on Watts' roller, a walk to Gallagher and a single by Potter loaded the bases. Watts scored on a wild pitch, and Gallagher came in when Kinard forced Potter at second.



PRETTY PLUNGERS . . . Zoe Ann Olsen, left, Victoria Graves, center, and Pat Elsener finished one-two-three in Olympic tryouts in Detroit. They will represent U. S. women in the three-meter springboard affair in London.

BULLETS DROP TWO DIAMOND CONTESTS

BY BOB PHILLIPS

In a pair of games played last week end, the Fort Benning Bullets failed to strike the win column, losing to the Americus Blue Sox and the Columbus Red Sox.

On Sunday at Bullet field, the Bullets tackled the Americus club, and came out on the trailing end of an 8-7 count.

The game was closely fought with each team getting a fling at the lead. It was not until the last period of the ninth inning that the Blue Sox put across the winning tally to break a 7-7 deadlock.

Leading by one run in the fourth, the Blues suddenly found themselves trailing by two when big Gene Thomas, the Bullets' roving center fielder, slammed a four-bagger out of the park which scored Andy Hardy and Leon Coleman ahead of him.

A three-run outburst in the sixth put the Blues out in front. Humphrey bunched three hits in the Bullet half of the sixth, but Americus defenses held them to one run.

One-basers by Spokie and Holloway, followed by Costell's two-bagger, gave winners three more tallies in the seventh. Gordon Burke, who gathered in three hits out of five trips to the plate, lined a single through short. Hardy walked, and both advanced a base by stealing. Coleman rifled a sharp single to left field which sent both Burke and Hardy scurrying across the plate.

The Bullets put over one run in the top of the ninth to tie up the game, but doubles by Spokie and Costell furnished the runs which won the game for the Blues.

Going all the way for the Blue Sox, Hose gave up 13 safeties, while Snowden and Miles teamed for the Bullets to issue 15 blows.

In their Monday night game in Phenix City, the Columbus Red Sox hammered the Bullets willfully, and won by a comfortable margin of 14-4.

The Bullets, trying to revenge their earlier defeat at the expense of the Sox, absorbed its worst defeat of the season. The Sand Hill lads collected nine hits off the chucking of Moore, and Gene Thomas registered his second round-tripper in as many days.

A Conerly-Smith combination on the mound for the Bullets failed to quiet the big bats of the Columbus club, which tagged the two local flingers for 16 safe blows.

Watts Hurls 24-5 Win Over Manchester Nine

Launching a 21-hit attack to back the four-hit twirling of southpaw Ken Watts, the Fort Benning Doughboys scored their second diamond victory of the season last Friday night by swamping the Manchester Millers 24-5 on Gowdy field.

The game might well have been considered the Dough opener since their only previous tilt was Thursday night's affair in which the local squad took an 11-1 decision from the Phenix City All-Stars in a non-scheduled five-inning fray.

Although the Dough-Manchester contest originally was slated for the post diamond last Sunday night, the managers of the two clubs re-slated the tiff after a downpour during the afternoon had washed away almost everything but the grandstand.

Gain Early Lead

After Watts had retired the visitors on strikes to open the initial stanza, the Doughboys got to Miller starter Tillman White for three runs on as many safeties in their half of the first. With one out, Herb O'Brien singled to center, and went to third when Ralph Terry doubled down the left-field foul line. Herb Myatt followed with a walk to load the bases, and O'Brien scored when catcher Tex Edmondson dropped a throw from Horace Denney following Bob Kinard's infield roller.

Utility shortstop Otto Loroesh, who drew the right-field assignment for the Miller game, then unloaded a two-bagger into the right-field corner to score Terry and Myatt with two more Dough tallies.

In the second frame, the Doughs banged out four more safe knocks to score four times, and jump to a 7-0 lead. A lead-off three - bagger against the right-center field fence by pitcher Watts was the big blow of the inning.

Millers Score

The Doughboy defenses slacked up a bit in the top of the third, and the Millers crossed the plate with their first run without getting a hit. A bad throw by shortstop Paul Bonair put Rufus Braddy on first with one out. Dough catcher Willie Griffin then let one of Watts' offerings get past him, permitting Braddy to go to second. The local receiver then tried to catch Braddy playing off the base, and threw wild into center field to let the Miller runner complete the base circuit.

A misjudged fly to right off the bat of Bonair, which went for two bases, brought in the first of two Doughboy runs in the last of the third. After Lorcda,hs,Wtwot mwahs,he onwrod roesh, who came in on Bonair's blow, had scored, Watts, who had beaten out a slow single down the first-base line, went to third, and scored on a fly to deep left by O'Brien.

After White had given up another Doughboy run in the fourth, he was replaced on the hill by Harry Barnes, who completely handcuffed the host squad in the fifth frame.

The Doughmen, however, solved Barnes' pitching for another tally in the sixth, and staged a five-run uprising in the seventh. Two triples, one by Watts, his second of the game, and one by O'Brien, figured in the stretch-inning splurge.

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Fund Transfer Jeopardizes Game Association's Improvement Project

An unforseen decision of higher headquarters regarding the funds of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association has curtailed the pond fertilization and seed planting programs of the organization, it was announced.

The decision, which calls for the transfer of all funds collected by the association for hunting and fishing privileges on the Fort Benning military reservation to the United States treasury, was handed down before the fertilization and planting projects, which were initiated last spring, had been completed.

Unless the restocking, fertilization and planting efforts of the association can be perpetuated through replacement of the transferred funds, the fish and game population of the reservation may be expected to decrease and eventually become extinct, association officials pointed out in making an appeal for voluntary contribution by the post's sportsmen.

At present, the military reservation offers more than 200,000 acres of the best hunting and fishing terrain in the nation, and association officials believe that the cooperative effort of interested field and stream sportsmen on the post can convert the local area into a game and fish preserve without equal.

Because there are more hunters and fishermen per acre on the Fort Benning military reservation than any comparable area in the United States, a major feeding and restocking program is necessitated to keep the production of game and fish approximately equal with the take, an association spokesman pointed out.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, a fishing and hunting enthusiast of long standing, has announced the voluntary organization of the fish and game maintenance association per orders, and has selected a group of local field and stream enthusiasts to serve as the board of directors.

The first step toward the replenishment of funds were taken last week when memberships in the association went on sale at the office of the provost marshal. The memberships, which will be sold to all personnel of the post in possession of a hunting and fishing license, cost a minimum of $1.25.

Upon joining the association, sportsmen will be issued membership cards, which later will be replaced by a distinctive badge to denote their affiliation with the organization.

Association officials urged local hunters and fishermen who are contemplating tak ing advantage of the facilities on the reservation next fall to purchase their membership at the earliest possible date. Funds taken in now will be put to early use to provide better conditions for rod and gun enthusiasts when the fall season opens.

The association's board of directors also is considering the scheduling of organized hunts, turkey shoots, fishing marathons and other hunting and fishing events as a means of increasing the size of the funds. In addition to bolstering the association's treasury, the board believes that these events will tend to popularize outdoor sports with Benning personnel.

Member's of the association's board of directors are Col. Robert B. Hill, Col. John D. Frederick, Col. Douglas Sugg, Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, Lt. Col. Joe C. Moore, Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, Lt. Col. William A. Smith, Maj. Weaver L. Bush Maj. Geo F. Donaldson, Capt. Marshall E. Bullock, Capt. Charles W. Kirkpatrick, Capt. Robert W. Quarles, Capt. Lois Hughey, Capt. Alden E. Clifford, Capt. Alson V. Nolan Jr., Capt. Harry E. Grover and 1st Lt. James H Pope.

208 Students Enrolled In Airborne Class 22

A total of 208 students began training July 12 with the Airborne battalion's Company F, officials have announced.

Assigned to basic airborne class No. 22, the students consist of 161 enlisted men and 47 officers.

* * *

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Courts-Martial Board To Include Enlisted Men

After nearly three years of work the Department of the Army has revised the Articles of War to permit enlisted men to sit as members of general and special courts-martial, it has been announced by Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall.

In a statement reviewing the important changes in court-martial procedures resulting from revisions of the Articles of War under the Selective Service Act of 1948, Secretary Royall pointed out the following salient points of the statute:

1. Enlisted men have been authorized to sit as members of general and special courts-martial upon the written request of the accused enlisted man.

2. The authority of commanding officers to impose disciplinary punishment under the 104th Article of War as to officers and warrant officers has been extended, but not as to enlisted men. Under this article commanders who are authorized to appoint general courts-martial may impose a forfeiture of one-half pay per month for three months upon officers (both field and company grade and warrant officers in peacetime or in war.

3. Officers are subject to trial by special courts-martial.

4. Qualified lawyers are required as law members of general courts-martial; if the prosecutor is a lawyer the defense counsel must also be a lawyer.

5. An accused, if he so desires, may have counsel at the pre-trial investigation which is in general parallel to pre-trial procedure in civil courts.

6. A bad-conduct discharge, which is less onerous than a dishonorable discharge, may be adjudged by general and special courts-martial.

7. Automatic appellate review has been strengthened.

8. Heretofore, a sentence to death or imprisonment for life was mandatory for murder or rape. A lesser punishment will now be authorized for unpremeditated murder and rape.

9. Specific provisions have been made to prevent officers appointing courts-martial from exercising any coercion or undue influence upon the members of the court in their consideration of a case.

The committee which recommended the revisions was headed by Arthur T. Vanderbilt, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. Secretary Royall declared that the committee found that "the army system of justice in general and as written in the books is a good one; that it is excellent in theory and designed to secure swift and sure justice; and that the innocent are almost invariably acquitted and the guilty seldom acquitted."

Following the report of the Vanderbilt committee, the Department of the Army prepared a draft of proposed legislation which incorporated many of the committee's recommendations and transmitted it to Congress for consideration in March, 1947. The proposed bill, with additional amendments introduced in Congress, has been incorporated in the revision new enacted. It will become effective throughout the army on Feb. 1, 1949.

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5 Youths Enlist

Five lifelong buddies and recent graduates of the Lanett, Ala., high school enlisted in the air force last week at the Lawson Air Force base recruiting office for three years.

The young men joined the air force to take advantage of the career program whereby high school graduates are guaranteed a technical school of their preference upon completion of basic training. They are Tommy Harrison, Charles Bailey, George Mintz, Jr., Charles C. Hardaway and Robert G. Lacey.

Lt. Col. Charlie M. Ross, acting base commander of Lawson field, administered the oath of enlistment for the five young men last Friday, and the new airmen departed for Lackland Air Force base, Texas, Saturday where they will attend a 13-week basic training course.



CADET CHARLES B. DOYLE
. . . Sets Rifle Record

2 Cadets Tied For Top Place

Cadet Charles B. Doyle, of the R.O.T.C. unit now training at Fort Benning, fired a score of 198 out of a possible 210 with the M-1 rifle to tie for top honors with Cadet Charle sC. Winn, it was announced by R. O.T.C. officials.

A student at Clemson college, Cadet Doyle is a veteran of the European campaigns. He served with the 78th Infantry "Lightning" division which fought in France and Germany. Doyle wears the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Germany.

Following completion of his academic and R.O.T.C. work at Benning this summer and at Clemson next year, Doyle will be eligible for a reserve commission in the infantry.

Two 25th Infantrymen To Take Lee Courses

S-Sgt. Richard Holl and T-5 George A. Sloan, Headquarters company, 25th Infantry regiment are slated to attend eight-week courses at Camp Lee, Va., officials have announced.

Sergeant Hall will enroll for a course in personnel management while Pfc. Sloan will take an administration course.

Two Win Promotions

Pfcs. James J. Powers and Leo E. Wells, Company A, Infantry School detachment, were promoted July 15 to technician fifth grade, officials have announced.

Evans Appointed Safety Director

Norman M. Evans, a veteran of 14 years government service, has assumed duties as Infantry Center safety director, succeeding Capt. Freeman Jones, who has left the army.

Post safety engineer prior to his new assignment, Mr. Evans came to Fort Benning in May, 1945, from Finney General hospital, Thomasville, Ga., where he was safety and training director.

From 1934 when he began work in the Civilian Conservation corps, he has been in the service of the government since. With the CCC for three years, he transferred in 1937 to the Department of Agriculture in the soil conservation service.

He came to Fort Benning the first time in 1941 when he was assigned by the War Department to the Corps of Engineers. Working with army construction, he later performed duty at Maxwell field, Gunter field and Craig field, all in Alabama.

After two years at Benning Mr. Evans moved to Finney General hospital at Thomasville in 1943, where he was stationed until May, 1945.

Ten Enlisted Men Win Promotions Recently

A total 10 members of the 25th Infantry regiment's Company F were awarded promotions during the past week, officials have revealed.

Among them were Cpl. John Sanders, to sergeant; Cpl. Bill Rainey, to technician fourth grade; Pfcs. Charles Owens and Walter Walley, to technician fifth grade, and Pvts. Haskell Perry, Henry Crowell, Willis Freeman, Arthur Carr, Robert Spain and Richard Taylor, to private first class.

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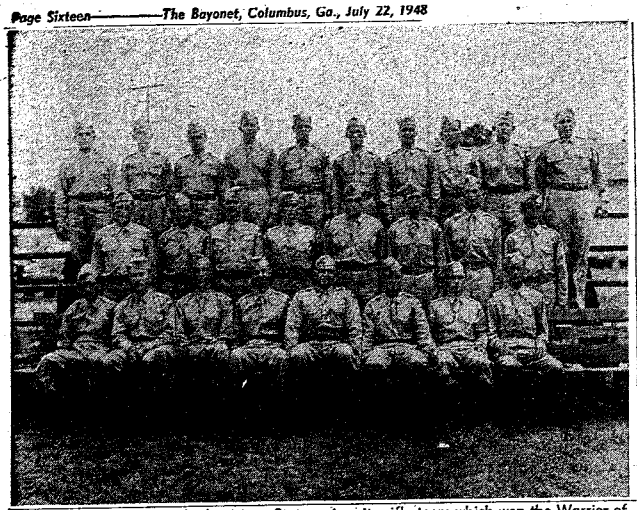

SHARPSHOOTERS . . . The Louisiana State university rifle team which won the Warrior of the Pacific trophy for the highest team average while firing the M-1 rifle for qualification, is pictured here. The L. S. U. team members are included among the R. O. T. C. cadets who are taking the six weeks' summer training course at Fort Benning.

LSU Cadets Take Top Honors Here

Reserve Officers Training corps cadets from Louisiana State university emerged this week as candidates for the Warrior of the Pacific trophy awarded each year to the senior R.O.T.C. unit making the highest team average score in qualification firing with the rifle. Average of the 27-man team was 172.7.

Eligibility requirements for the trophy demand that 20 cadets participate in the qualification firing, and if the unit has more than 20 men, the scores of all are counted in the averages. Winning units are determined by each army commander. The winning team retains possession of the cup for one year, or until the next competitive firing.

The L.S.U. students who compiled the top score were Cadets H. J. Picard, . A. Kuehne, J. D. Weis, C. Ekkar, D. Diball, H. M. Gainer, J. . A. Lindsay, R. Lindsley, R. Slay, J. K. Patrick, C. Stampley, J. L. Brown, O. Barrett, H. D. Strother, R. J. Wilson, J. D. Kilgore, G. E. Dickinson, S. J. Museau, J. W. Ryan, D. E. Simon, W. E. Person, M. B. Vass, L. S. Geismar, E. C. Marquette, T. P. Harless, B. Talbot, and W. E. Green.

Meanwhile, the three infantry companies and field artillery battery of the unit go into the final phase of their six-week training schedule which ends a week from Saturday. Tomorrow the cadets visit Army Field Forces board No. 3 where they will be given an opportunity to view some of the latest equipment developed for the combat arms.

Monday the infantry companies continue offensive combat training, and participate in a night problem. They tour the airborne area Wednesday and Thursday continue training on mines, booby traps, field fort pioneering and camouflage. Most of the work for the artillerymen next week consists of the night exercise Monday and practicing river crossings during the middle of the week. Friday the unit will march in its last parade and final exercises will be held.

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Post Ceremony Honors Pershing

Guns of Battery A of the 319th Field Artillery battalion boomed out the final 19-gun salute for General of the Armies John J. Pershing as the World War I commander of the A. E. F. was laid to rest in Arlington national cemetery Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A ceremony at Fort Benning in his honor was held at Stilwell field, near the post flag, which flew at half staff and was timed to coincide with the ceremonies at Arlington which were attended by the nation's top-ranking civilian and military chiefs.

In orders published by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, it was announced that until sunset of Aug. 14 the flag will be flown at half staff as a sign of mourning. Last Saturday the 319th's Battery A fired one gun each half-hour from 7 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

Bernard Named To School Post

Lt. Col. Lyle W. Bernard has been named acting chief of the General Subjects section of the Infantry School, succeeding Col. Frank Ward who has been named deputy post commander at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The new section chief is one of the army's experts on amphibious warfare, having participated in and commanded some of the most spectacular operations of this type in the European and Mediterranean theaters during the war.

A battalion commander in the 30th Infantry regiment of the Third Infantry division, he participated in the invasion of North Africa at Casablanca and at Licata, Sicily.

Commanding a battalion combat team he twice landed behind the German lines at San Agata and Brolo on the north coast of Sicily in August, 1943. These two operations helped convince the Germans that Sicily was untenable, and made the fall of the island easier. From Sicily Colonel Bernard moved to Italy, landing at Paestum, south of Salerno, and fought to Cassine. He was with the initial assault troops at Anzio and remained on the beachhead until February, 1944.

Woman Sergeant Smells Trouble, Finds 'Intruder'

When 1st. Sgt. Ruth Crawford of the WAC detachment called the MP's last Friday night to come down and help route an invader from the WAC barracks, she really smelled trouble.

And it took the combined efforts of a dozen men and several WACs to rout the stinker that caused the trouble, a little polecat that had crawled into the clothes of WAC Cpl. Dorothy L. Pennington.

First noticed about 11:30 p.m. nobody knew what to do about the skunk, so Sergeant Crawford called the MP's but they didn't know what to do either. Finally help was asked of the medics and the medical and dental OD's came, with ether and chloroform.

Meanwhile, a barricade of tables was thrown up in the hall to keep the intruder penned in Cpl. Pennington's room which is the last in the barracks. In a combined operation, an MP poked a wad of cotton saturated with ether at the skunk while the medical OD hung in the window with an ethyl-chloride bomb.

After two hours of maneuvering, the skunk, either disgusted or drunk, wandered out. But the first WAC to see it, and pet it, thinking it was a cat that had wandered in by mistake, will know better next time. This time she was lucky the little stinker didn't let his (or her) perfume loose.

Third Division

(Continued from Page One)

ble "firsts" were its entries into Casablanca, Agrigento, Palermo, Messina, Strasbourg and Berchtesgaden.

Upon its return to the United States after the war the Third was practically entirely deactivated, merely maintaining a skeleton headquarters at Camp Campbell, Ky. Then early last winter the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team was reactivated, and Fort Benning was designated its home station.

During recent weeks, especially since the passage of the Selective Service act, there has been a great deal of conjecture concerning the employment of the Seventh, and the rest of the Third Division, in the expanding army. Present plans, according to information released by the Public Information division of the Department of the Army, call for the building up of the rest of the division at Camp Campbell, Ky., with the Seventh remaining at Fort Devens.

Recently announcements were made that the Third division in its entirety would be stationed at Fort Benning.

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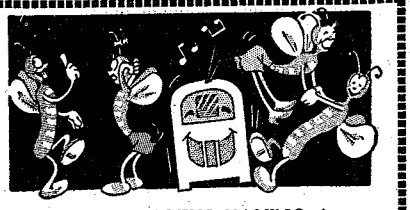

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HONORED AT ORGANIZATION DAY CEREMONY . . . Capt. Philip L. LaManche, center, and Sgt. Bernard E. Newby, 30th Medical group, are congratulated by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center Commander, upon receiving Infantry Center achievement certificates at Organization Day exercises, Monday, July 26, commemorating the sixth year of activation of the medical group. . . .

Career Plan Goes Into Effect Sunday

Enlisted Men Get New Grade Titles

The long discussed army career plan goes into effect at Fort Benning at midnight Sunday. August 1, according to orders issued by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, is the day on which the new pay grade titles are authorized.

In instructions issued recently, General Burress ordered that, commencing August 1:

1. "Old pay grade titles will be shown on supplemental payrolls for the month of July, 1948."

2. "New pay grade titles. . . will be shown on payrolls and vouchers covering pay accruing on and after 1 August, 1948."

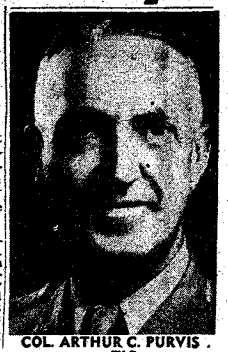
3. "In all cases where pay has accrued for periods both prior to and subsequent to 1 August 1948 (example— 1 July to 31 August 1948) the new pay grade title will be used, and in addition the following remark will be shown under remarks of individual concerned—'Pay grade title changed fr to eff 1 Aug 48 per Da Cir 202-48.'"

Circular 202 is a 79-page publication entitled "Implementation of Career Guidance Plan for Warrant Officers and Enlisted Personnel." It was issued July 7, 1948, to provide implementing instructions to Circular 1, Department of the Army, 1948, which established for planning plan for enlisted men and warrant officers. This new circular places into effect the several features of the career guidance plan effective August 1, 1948.

This circular makes clearer the career part of the plan insofar as it pertains to job fields. This latest circular breaks down army jobs into 50 groups. Assignment to th egroups is by MOS. For example, a man will not be assigned to a signal unit because he is in the Signal corps but will be assigned to a signal unit because he is qualified for the job by MOS despite the fact that his branch may be armored corps, according to the circular.

A man who wants to transfer to another job may do so if there is a vacancy and the transfer is approved by Department of the Army. He can then transfer in his pay grade. If the transfer from one job to another means that the man is going into something for which he is not qualified by MOS, he will take a reduction, according to information explained by Chief Warrant Officer Edward W. Zlotkowski, assistant classification and assignment officer of the Infantry Center. Mr. Zlotkowski explain-

(See CAREER on Page 9)



COL. ARTHUR C. PURVIS . . . gets TIC post

Purvis Appointed Center Adjutant; Boineau Retires

Col. Arthur C. Purvis this week assumed duties as adjutant general of the Infantry Center, succeeding Col. Leon C. Boineau who is retiring from the service, it has been announced.

A graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., with the class of 1917, Colonel Purvis' first assignment was with the 11th Infantry division in World War I, which, as he said, arrived in France too late to fight, although he was with the advance detail. He remained in Europe with the army of occupation until the summer of 1921, reporting then to Fort Dix, N. J.

The new adjutant general was at the Infantry School in 1922-23 as a student in what was then known as the company officers' class. After completion of the Fort Benning course, Colonel Purvis reported to the 18th Infantry Regiment at Fort Slocum, N.Y. He was next assigned as an R.O.T.C. instructor at Rutgers university, and at the end of this assignment he went to Hawaii as plans and training officer for the 21st brigade of the Hawaiian division.

Following service in Hawaii, Colonel Purvis returned to the United States and was named adjutant of the 16th Infantry regiment and also post adjutant at Fort Jay, N.Y., where he remained until 1934 when he was again assigned to duty with the R.O.T.C., this time at Syracuse university. He remained there until 1939 when he returned to West Point as assistant adjutant of the military academy. In 1941 he became the adjutant general of the academy, which post he held until August, 1942.

Medics Celebrate Sixth Anniversary

Organization day, commemorating the sixth year of activation of the 30th Medical Group, was observed last Monday, July 26, and featured addresses by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and Maj. Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr., commanding officer of the group.

Following an impressive review, Infantry Center Achievement awards were presented to Cpt. Philip L LaManche, "for superior performance of duty and outstanding leadership as commanding officer of the 651st Motor Ambulance Company from May 29, 1946, to Nov. 18, 1947," and to Sgt. Bernard E. Newby, 651st Motor Ambulance company "for outstanding achievement and devotion to duty while acting as platoon commander while participating in "Exercise Assembly," Camp Campbell, Ky., during the period from May 8, 1948 to May 31, 1948."

In his address General Burress stressed the necessity of the medical aid man in combat, and the respect and affection that he had won in the hearts of the infantry. The oldest member of the 30th Medical group, M-Sgt. Edward J. Morrissey, sergeant major, read the unit history, describing the part the unit played in the European campaign.

The 30th Medical group was organized in June, 1934, and called to active service in July, 1942. After rigorous training in the U. S., the unit departed for England in October, 1944. During the "Battle of the Bulge," the 30th supplied various companies and personnel to support the 134th Medical group, at that time handling a large portion of the medical support of that now famous battle. The group also operated and supervised the hospitalization of repatriated Allied military personnel, prisoners of war and displaced persons.

25th Infantry Reveals Promotion of 5 Men

Five enlisted members of the 25th Infantry regiment were among Fort Benning troops promoted during the past week.

They included Pvts. Wesley Hamilton, Charlie Johnson, James Pembrook Jr., James Simms and Woodrow Montgomery, all of whom were advanced to the grade of private first class.

Inside Features

Slants on Sports on page 12. Editorials on page 4. Amusements on page 5. Social items on page 7, 8 and 9. Post dialogue on page 3. Weekly picture story on page 10 and 11.

Army Styles Get New Look

The new look is coming to the Army.

A new semi-dress winter uniform is now being tested at Fort Dix, New Jersey, with the view of army-wide issuance this fall.

Featuring a full length blouse, the new uniform closely resembles the officers' blouse in every detail, with the exception of the sleeve braid being omitted. The material will be shade 33 OD, but will be somewhat closer knit and smoother looking than the old uniform.

Improved cut and styling in addition to the new material will help maintain the American standard of having "the best dressed soldier in the world." To assure perfect fittings the new uniform is being manufactured in 96 different blouse sizes, and 105 different waist and crotch sizes for trousers.

Reserve Officials Pick Honor Grads

Ranking cadets of the Reserve Officers Training corps who have been at Fort Benning the past six weeks for the annual summer encampment were announced this week by ROTC officials.

They are Cadets John W. Mueller, Jr., of the field artillery battery; James W. Ryan, Infantry Company B; Thomas B. Blake, Infantry Company C; Thomas B. Blake, Infantry Company C, and Walter N. Stone, Jr., Infantry Company D.

Cadet Mueller is from the University of Florida and has had no prior military service. Ryan was formerly with the Marine detachment of the U. S. Topeka, and served nine months in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. A student at Louisiana State university, he has been awarded the American and Asiatic - Pacific theater ribbons and Victory medal.

Cadet Blake, from the University of Alabama, is also a former marine with three years prior service. He served overseas for nearly 17 months in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, and has been awarded the expert rifleman's badge, and the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with three campaign stars.

Cadet Stone, from the University of Georgia, served 33 months overseas with Company 1, 23rd Infantry regiment of the Second Infantry division. He has the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, combat infantry b adge, ETO ribbon and Victory medal.

The top men were chosen by their instructors and fellow cadets. The aptitude ratings were obtained as follows:

Each cadet in the platoon rated each other cadet in the platoon, and each officer in the company, or battery, rated each cadet in the company or battery.

The cadet's disciplinary record was evaluated as was his camp activity, other than his military training. Camp activity included participation in athletics and other "extra-curricular activities."

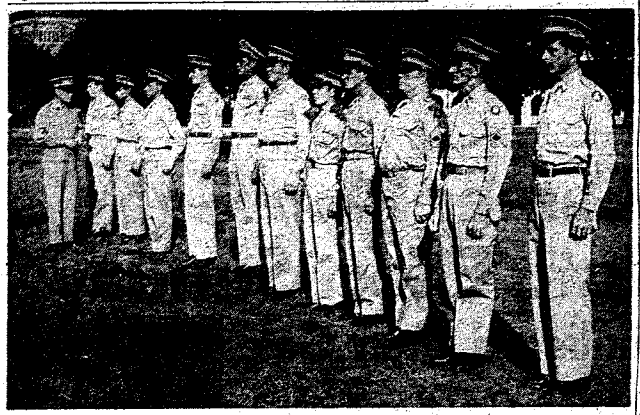
Points were evaluated for each cadet, and the rating of each of the cadets was based on the overall scores of the instructors and other cadets. The final ratings, it was announced, will be forwarded to the professors of military science and tactics of the various colleges universities and military schools from which the cadets came to the encampment.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy with late afternoon thundershowers. High 97. Low 73.

Friday—Partly cloudy with late afternoon thundershowers. High 97. Low 73.

Saturday—Partly cloudy. High 95. Low 70.



GET AWARDS . . . These members of the 3440th Army Service unit received army awards at a retreat parade held here July 20. They include, left to right, S-Sgt. Victor D. Weakley, Bronze Star; S-Sgt. Clarence C. Koliski, Bronze Star; Sgt. Jacob P. Miller, Bronze Star; Sgt. William W. Boxer, Bronze Star; Sgt. Milford W. Jones, Bronze Star; Cpl. Joseph J. Gordon, Bronze Star; Pfc. Michael Gladue, Bronze Star; Pfc. William J. Byron, Bronze Star; M-Sgt. Emmett Marcum, Army Commendation ribbon; M-Sgt. James M. Davis, certificate of achievement, and T-5 Theron J. Booth, Chinese certificate of award. Col. Fay Ross, unit commander, who made the presentations, is pictured in front of Sergeant Kaliski at the left.

ELEVEN MEN OF 3440TH RECEIVE ARMY AWARDS

Eeven members of the 3440th Army Service unit, recipients of decorations and awards, were honored in a retreat ceremony and parade held by troops of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion Tuesday, July 20.

Eight Bronze Star medals, Certificate of Achievement, Commendation ribbon and Chinese Certificate of Award were presented formally to the 3440th representatives.

Awarded the Bronze Star Medal were S-Sgt. Victor D. Weakley, S-Sgt. Clarence C. Koliski, Sgt. Jacob P. Miller, Sgt. Milford W. Jones, Cpl. Jospeh Gordon, Pfc. William J. Byron and Pfc. Michael Gladue.

M-Sgt. Emmett Mareum received the Commendation ribbon, M-Sgt. James M. Davis was awarded the Certificate of Achievement, and T-5 Theron J. Booth was presented the Chinese Certificate of Award.

Reviewing officers for the parade were Col. Fay Ross, commanding officer of the 3440th Army Service unit and Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, commanding officer of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion. Colonel Ross presented the awards to the men.

The 204th provided the troops for the parade, while music was furnished by the 72nd Army band.

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½ Mile on Victory Drive

Warrant Officer Screening Center Processes 660

The Warrant Officer Screening Center, which was established here last May, has now processed 660 out of a total of 673 applications received up to Tuesday, it was revealed today.

Nearing the completion of its program, the local board has processed more than 50 men weekly from Fort Benning and surrounding territory, including Alabama, Florida and Mississippi. The program is expected to end the latter part of August.

Applicants reporting here for processing and screening by the interviewing board, will be notified by the Department of the Army or the Department of the Air Force regarding the results of the findings of the local board.

Following completion of the warrant officer program, a screening center for the integration of officers in Women's Army corps will be established.

Application forms N.M.S.-8, which must be submitted to the adjutant general, Washington, D. C., by August 15, are now available at the screening center.

The WAC screening center here will be one of the many set up in various army areas. Final selections of officers into the WAC will be made in the Department of the Army by a board of officers designated by the Secretary of the Army.

Retirement Slated For Two Saturday

Retirement ceremonies will be held Saturday at 11:30 a. m. at Stillwell field for two Fort Benning soldiers, who are leaving the army after 20 years service.

They are M-Sgt. James M. Davis, Military Police detachment, Section 1, 3440th Army Service unit, and T-4 William Waliszewski, Company B, 325th Infantry regiment.

Following presentation of certificates of merit, the 325th's First battalion and Heavy Motor company, the 319th Field Artillery battalion and 72nd Army band.

BRITON ASSIGNED TO TIS

Capt. B. S. Lee, of the British army's Parachute regiment has been assigned to the Infantry School for the basic airborne course which begins Sept. 28 and ends Nov. 12, officials here announced.

SAND HILL PLANNING AQUA REVIEW FRIDAY

Gigantic floats sponsored by various business organizations, civic clubs and military units will participate in the huge parade that will precede the "Aqua Review" to be staged at Sand Hill Friday.

The selection of a queen to reign over the proceedings at the Sand Hill affair will top the day's activities planned by units at Sand Hill. "Miss Sand Hill" will be chosen from a number of candidates from Columbus and vicinity.

Approximately 15 Columbus business concerns and civic clubs will sponsor floats in the parade. It is planned that the floats from Columbus will be met at the traffic circle on the super highway by the army floats, after which they will proceed to the service club area at Sand Hill.

Organizations sponsoring floats include the Red Bird Cab company, B & H Radio shop, Colored Cab company, Community Cleaners, Bryant's Drug Store, Club 13, Brown's Drug Store, the Nightingale Herald, Stanback Funeral Home, and the North Carolina Mutual and Atlanta Life Insurance companies.

Outstanding swimmers and acquatic experts will perform at the Sand Hill pool, the scene of the "Aqua Review." Heading the list of performers are Misses Stafford and McCoo of Columbus.

Miss Martha Matthews, star of the play "Miss Cherry Blossom" held at Theater NO. 1 last summer, will appear as an Indian maiden with S-Sgt. Bill Thompson of the 999th field Artillery battalion as chief of the reservation in another highlight of the show.

The day's activities will be climaxed by a dance to be held in the recreation room of the Service club No. 2.

Four Pilot Grads Report For Duty

Four recent graduates of Aviation Cadet Pilot Training School received assignments at Lawson Air Force base this week.

They were Lts. Edward C. Starkha, D. W. Spearel, Richard D. Snyder and R. E. Stalnaker.

Starkha hails from Calumet, Michigan, and is a veteran airman having spent 15 months in the ETO during the past war as is radio operator. He has been assigned maintenance communication officer.

Spearel is a native of Lowell, Mass., and attended the Aviation Mechanic School at Keesler, field, Miss., before entering cadets. He has been assigned assistant aircraft maintenance officer.

Snyder resides in Jasper, Ark and is a graduate of the Jasper high school. He spent 20 months in the CBI during the war with the First Air Commando group. He has been assigned to Squadron A as assistant adjutant.

Stalnaker is a former bombardier, and served six months in the ETO. After being released from service, he entered Pilot Training School last July.

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Post Dialogue

WITH MERRILL HARRISON

When World War II ended in 1945, the predominantly civilian army of the war years began to change to a better than post-World War I professional organization. Now, three years after the collapse of the Italian, German and Japanese regimes, America is once again building up another civilian army through the induction of young men by Selective Service and voluntary enlistments of 18-year olds for 12 months.

* * *

This week the Inquiring Reporter asked eight men in active military service at Fort Benning what they meant by the term "military discipline." They were asked to give, in their own words, a definition of the term as though they were talking to the mother of a 19-year-old boy who had just been drafted.

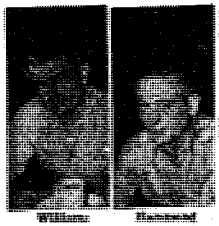
Maj. Nick M. Emig, a student in Company D of the Airborne battalion who won a reserve commission as second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., has six years service and has been integrated in the regular army: "My definition is the same as the one in the book: a cheerful and willing obedience to authorized orders. The training of men under intelligent leadership precludes any unusual problems in connection with military discipline."



Emig — Oliver

Pfc. Wilton E. Oliver, Company A, Infantry School detachment, in the army seven years: "Military discipline is the something in a soldier that makes him perform his duties in a military manner. It helps him keep the high standards of army courtesy and politeness of officers, enlisted men and civilians toward each other while on duty or on pass."

Second Lt. Jack Williams, Company E, Seventh Infantry regiment, who started as a private eight and one-half years ago: "Military discipline is a prompt willing, obedient manner a soldier displays when executing a lawfully given order. It's a firm but understanding hand that guides a group of individuals together for the purpose of attaining a common goal. That goal, to quote Ralph Ingersoll, is 'The Battle is the Payoff'."



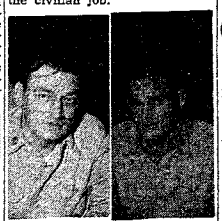
Williams — Hammond

M-Sgt. John M. Hammond, Company B, Infantry School detachment, with more than 20 years service and a former warrant officer, junior grade. "Military discipline is a combination of many things. Morale is one of the biggest factors. It is cheerful, willing, but not blind, obedience to lawful orders. Morale is built on athletics and recreation, and recreational facilities play a big part in building discipline. An outfit with high morale is a well-disciplined outfit."

In the period immediately following the end of the war there was a great spate of material written about military discipline, especially as it related to and concerned "civilian soldiers." Military discipline was a term that was hurled about in newspapers, magazines and radio. It was criticized, lauded and complained about. It was seldom, if ever, defined by the commentators.

* * *

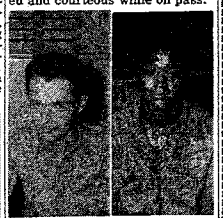
First Sgt. George Macik, Company A, Infantry School detachment, on duty with G-1, and in the army 14 years: "Military discipline is learning to do the right thing by doing what one is told. It's the implanting of the idea in the man that if he does his job well, he will get more out of it. For one thing, when a boy gets out of the army, he will be better qualified to get a job in civilian life. He will have been trained to take orders which will more or less fit into the civilian job."



Macik — Bass

S-Sgt. Warren G. Bass, Headquarters detachment section, 1, 3440th Army Service unit, in the army five years: Military discipline is more or less the same type of discipline one finds in the home. It is obedience to authority, learning how to follow rules and regulations. It is the method of one's conducting oneself with different types of people. It is cooperating with the group, working as a team."

Cpl. James R. Boyd, Company A, Infantry School detachment, five years service including three years in the Marine corps: Military discipline is obedience to superior officers and non-commissioned officers. It is living within army regulations which correspond to laws in civilian life. It is being at all times a credit to the military service through neatness in appearance and being well-behaved and courteous while on pass."



Boyd — Stanley

Pfc. William J. Stanley, 65th Motor Ambulance company, in the army 13 months: Military discipline is the training that helps a man conduct himself as a soldier so that he is recognized as a gentleman, through his being expected to obey orders and do the things he has to do quickly, efficiently, correctly, cheerfully and with pride in his work."

She: "You deceived me before our marriage. You told me you were well off."

He: "I was, but I didn't know it."

* * *

Mother: "Didn't I tell you not to go out with perfect strangers?"

Daughter: "But Mother, he isn't perfect."



LEAVES 325TH . . . Maj. George E. Meaders, seated, S-4 of the 325th Infantry regiment, confers with his successor, Maj. Harold W. Rodenmayer, before leaving for his new post at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Meaders Gets San Juan Post

Maj. George E. Meaders, S-4 of the 325th Infantry regiment, has been transferred to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he will continue his supply activities at Losey field, officials have announced.

He has been replaced by Maj. Harold W. Rodenmayer, former assistant S-4 of the Infantry Center.

School Troops supply officer for the past two-and-one-half years, Major Meaders accompanied the 325th Infantry regiment as supply officer during the recent maneuver "Exercise Assembly," held in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Major Maders' replacement, Major Rodenmayer, was with the 133rd Infantry, 34th division, in Europe prior to his assignment as Infantry Center assistant S-4.

Then there's the story about the traveling salesman who married the farmer's daughter because he was in love with her.

1ST ARMY WIFE TO LIVE ON ATTU AT BENNING

There's a woman, 'tis said, behind every bush and tree on Attu island in the Aleutians. But the soldiers who have been there say there isn't a tree or bush on the island.

They do, however, have williwaws. A williwaw is a wind that comes from all directions and blows in all directions at the same time, or, at least, so the Aleut natives say. But they hit up to over 100 miles an hour.

Besides the non-presence of female company and the presence of williwaws there can be as many changes in weather in one day as may be found in a year in the States. First it's hot, then it's cold, then it rains, then the sun shines, next is a williwaw, and then a gentle zephyr—all in one day.

Mrs. Arlene Smith, wife of Lt. Roger Smith now stationed at Fort Benning, knows all about this. For she was the first, and for a long time, the only woman living on Attu. As such she was literally "Queen of Attu." It was quite a relief, she said, when other dependents started arriving. That helped take care of such things as wondering what to do with No. 10 cans of fruit and whole hams.

Life in Fort Benning can be unique, too, Mrs. Smith has discovered. Instead of the frame buildings and quonset huts of Attu, Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith are living in a converted hospital ward, consisting mainly of two rooms each 75 feet long. And Mrs. Smith beats the ads that show tiled bathrooms with washbasin apiece for husband and wife. She has a whole row of them. And she also has a loudspeaker attachment with the hospital radio network which is something she didn't have on Attu.

Pfc.: "I used to be a plumber in a tobacco shop."

Cpl.: "What did you do?"

Pfc.: "I fixed the pipes."

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THE BAYONET

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

STRICTLY EDITORIALIZING

WE HAVE ALWAYS believed that friends were the greatest asset a person could have, and our belief was more or less proved this week when we learned that through the efforts of friends, a Fort Benning sergeant would be able to entertain his four-year-old son victim of incurable leukemia, with a final birthday party, the likes of which we doubt have ever been seen before.

It seems that when Sgt. John Coleman told a few friends about the illness of his son, Johnny Joe, those friends, all members of Coleman's unit, Company H, Airborne battalion, decided that they would like to help. The word was passed around among his buddies, they dug into their pockets for donations, and the result was a big birthday party at the National Catholic Community Service club on Ninth street in Columbus.

THE MONEY COLLECTED, however, was not used to buy the 250-pound birthday cake which greeted Johnny Joe on his arrival at the Ninth street club. The cooks and mess steward in Company H thought they, too, should do something for this final birthday party, so they baked the cake and decorated it. The money then was turned over to Johnny Joe's dad to be used for Johnny Joe in some other way. Then the Food Service School heard about Johnny Joe, and, not to be outdone, baked yet another cake for the party.

So, because his father had friends, Johnny Joe had the grandest time of his life. Our hat is off to Sergeant Coleman because he has friends and to Company H of the Airborne battalion and the Food Service School because they proved beyond doubt that they know what friendship is.

Salute To The Chaplain

Armed only with a GI Bibile, faith in God and the zeal of patriots, 18 men won the Distinguished Service cross, an other 157 earned the Silver Star for gallantry in action in World War II.

These men were members of the Corps of Chaplains, now dwindled from a high of 8,171 during the war to 1,097, who. today, will represent a corps 172 years old—within a few days of being as old as the United States army itself.

Relatively unsung from the days of the Revolutionary war's Rev. John Hurt, who was the army's first legal chaplain, and before him, the Rev. Capt. John Steel, who lies buried in Carlisle, Pa., (site of the present Chaplains' school) these men of God have shared in the ordeals and the casualities of soldiers in all wars. Sixty-three were killed in action in the last war, and 19 died in Japanese prison camps and in non-battle status.

Already honored this year have been the four chaplains who lost their lives on Feb. 3, 1943, when the S. S. Dorchester was torpedoed off Greenland. They became the subject of a special postage stamp issued last May in commemoration of their heroism in handing their lifebelts to others, and dying together in icy waters in one of the bravest and most inspirational deeds of the war.

The extreme duress of mortal struggle has made men turn to a Higher Power throughout history. A full sixteen centuries before the Christian era, the forerunners of the Polings, Washingtons, Goodes and Foxes went into the historic, bloody clashes of the middle east with the soldiers of Egypt, the priests of the Egyptian god, Ammon-Re. The Hebrews, led by seven priests under Joshua, marched around the walls of Jericho, and no declaration of war could be made in ancient Rome without first consulting the priests of the College of Augurs. Christianity provided for chaplains in its ecclesiastical law at the Council of Ratisbon, April 21, 742 A. D.

The chaplain throughout history has been the man most sought in times of trouble in the life of the soldier. The most successful have been the most human, as witness Capt. John Verret, of Putney, Vt., who was assigned to the 507th Parachute Infantry, and on the day of his first jump, cast his eyes skyward and said with all humility: "I hope the Boss isn't mad at me today!" He jumped, and won an everlasting place in the hearts of the other men of the regiment, eventually giving his life at their side in the Battle of the Bulge in January, 1945.

It was yet another chaplain, who, after Bataan, uttered the immortal statement:

"There are no atheists in foxholes."

Even that famous first chaplain, John Hurt, was plagued with difficulties seemingly above and beyond the power—such as being done out of a horse and his paybook, about which he complained to General Washington—but he never stopped praying, and finally, both horse and paybook were his.

The exploits of these officers sound incredible for men who had no weapons other than a sixth sense for danger and invincible courage. All were exploits of men whose preparation for the horrors of war was the preaching of meekness, humility and peace in pastorates and parishes of their homeland.

The Bayonet presents elsewhere in this issue a picture story, which we hope will show in some small way the variety of services rendered by the chaplains at Fort Benning. Without their guidance, their understanding and their cheerful willingness to help the man in need, many soldiers would probably have taken the path to moral and spiritual degradation. But so long as the American army continues to have chaplains of the calibre now on duty, the American soldier will never go down the road from which there is no returning without a guide.

Chaplain's Corner..

AMERICAN COMMUNITY

BY

Chaplain Wallace M. Hale

The first American communities that had any permanency were founded by settlers who intended to stay. They were not the usual adventurers who came to "get rich quick" and then return to their heath to build a castle. They were plain ordinary people who came to build homes and live in a country that was of their own making. Many of them had tired of the dull demanding State Church, and they came here to worship their God in the manner they wished. Others came because they wanted the freedom a new land could give them; but, whenever they came, they brought the Bible and the nucleus of a Church.

We would be so foolish as to believe that every man who came to New America was a firm believer in God nor would we say that there were none who disbelieved. We do know that the heart of the community and the determining factor of community life was the Church and its theology. The Church set up the first schools and exerted its influence in seeing that the future citizens be properly trained to accept their responsibilities. The first colleges and universities of America were established by the Church. The first real democracy was sponsored by a certain Roger Williams who believed that all men should be allowed to worship as they pleased.

The American communities began to thrive because of the people who made up the epitzenry. Others' lands had had just as good earth, natural resources and possibilities for commerce, but they lacked men who had ambition to live as God had intended them to live and whose only handicaps were those they imposed upon themselves. The cities began to grow, the farms became more prosperous and more plentiful, industry began to thrive, and American ingenuity and originality began to rear its head in the midst of what less heroic men had described as a veritable wilderness.

Great Books Say

"If the greatest philosopher in the world find himself upon a plank wider than actually necessary, but hanging over a precipice his imagination will prevail, though his reason convince him of his safety. . ." Pascal—Thoughts

"Hence a young man is not a proper hearer of lectures on political science; for he is inexperienced in the actions that occur in life. . ." Aristotle—Ethics

"A man who is good for anything ought not to calculate the chance of living or dying; he ought only to consider whether in doing anything he is doing right or wrong—acting the part of a good man or of a bad. . ." Plato—The Apology

"Man is born free; and everywhere he is in chains . . ."Rosseau—The Social Contract

"Sudden glory is the passion which maketh those grimaces called laughter. . ."Hobbes-Leviathan

"Wherefore, O judges, be of good cheer about death, and know of a certainty, that no evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death . . ." Plato—The Apology

Bookshelf

The Professor's Umbrella

"The Professor's Umbrella" is undoubtedly a novel with a purpose — that of showing up the evils in our universities. The author, Mary Jane Ward, who did a rather effective job of exposing insane asylums in "the Snake Pit," might have repeated her success in her later book if she'd been willing to stick to one theme. There is probably quite enough wrong with our educational system to fill ten volumes without dragging in other social evils. But Miss Ward could not limit her novel to the political, economic, and academic difficulties of her university; she must also include a dissertation against racial prejudice —a subject that certainly rates a book of its own.

The story is entirely too slight for its multiple objectives, which actually counteract each other. It concerns Gregory Kitner, and English instructor at a mid-western university, who is fired from his job, ostensibly for moral turpitude. The trumped up charges seem rather unnecessary, since Kitner, who is nobody's plaster saint, provides the university with sufficient legitimate excuses for his dismissal. The author tries to make us believe that the real reason is the anti-semitism of the president. This might be more believable if Kit were the only Jew on the faculty. He is, however, one among a dozen or more who still hold their jobs.

Whatever the cause, Kitner is fired, and has to decide between two jobs offered him—one in the teaching profession, one in a more lucrative field. His decision, and his reasons for the decision, make up the biggest portion of the story. These reasons are just about as believable as the romance between the 47-year-old professor and the young botany instructor which starts in the next to the last chapter. The professor's umbrella is a symbol of something which the author doesn't bother to mention, or perhaps it was added as an afterthought (also in the next to the last chapter) to provide a title for the novel.

The vague disjointed, stream-of-consciousness writing was well suited to the schizophrenic character of "The Snake Pit." In "The Professor's Umbrella" it is merely annoying. The author has some rather interesting ideas on prejudice, snobbery, bootlicking and life in general, which she puts, without discrimination, into the mouths of her characters. Consequently, these characters, when they can be identified, seem constantly to contradict themselves. The book is far more confusing than amusing.

Your Red Cross

BY

CHARLES P. PARKER

About a century ago a man watched a battle rage for several days. Occasionally, there would be a lull for each side to bury the dead and care for the wounded. For the most part the wounded could only lay and wait. Their own troops were too busy fighting and the enemy cared only for his own. Out of this spectacle of gloom, suffering and barbarism a man conceived the idea of establishing a great neutral force, an organization whose mission would be to render help to the sick and wounded in battle on both sides.

This idea—the first Red Cross—was considered too flimsy for popular support at first, but soon proved its worth—also the broader principle of the human spirit; that of something deep in the heart of all men, a compassion for those who suffer honorably.

One wonders these days when various "isms" cry out for popular support, when suspicion and distrust confront us on every side both in our foreign and domestic relations, where one can find a gleam of hope or evidence of something big enough for modern man to embrace with full loyalty and confidence of ultimate victory with true peace and lasting security.

The idea—which later became Red Cross—conceived in the mind of Henri Dunant on the battlefield grew with expanding services to the needy. Letters and packages to men in enemy prison camps was one result. Relief to sufferers from disasters, fires, floods and tornados is another. Blood and blood plasma to bring life and hope to wounded is another.

Now in peace this same spirit, the Red Cross, is beginning a program to see that sufferers in peacetime disasters are never without a supply of blood and blood plasma. The number of services could go on, if we had time to mention them, in the ever expanding principle of Red Cross.

It may appear very dim at times, but gains of mankind in "deeds of mercy" give us a ray of hope that the common faith is something men attain when they are willing to do unselfish acts of kindness for those who need help.

Angry Pedestrian: "You reckless fool! I oughta knock some sense into your head."

Mr. Average Motorist: "Yeah? you nor anybody else could get away with that, see?"

* * *

Alimony: "A married man's cash surrender value. . ."

Heredity: "Something a father believes in until his son starts to make a fool of himself. . ."

Middle-age Spread: "The destiny that ends our shapes. . ."

* * *

Overheard at a bridge party: "She should worry about transportation, she can always travel by broom."

* * *

Advice to newlywed husbands: "Give up. The first hundred biscuits are the hardest."

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, July 29 — Shuffleboard and card games at 8 p.m.

Friday, July 30—Games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 31 — Pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 1—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Classical hour at 3 p.m. Poor man's golf and croquet at 4 p.m. Ice cream party at 6 p.m. Musical fun at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 2 —Horseshoe pitching at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 3—Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 4—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, July 29 — Family night on skating rink and dance class at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 30—Army wives club meeting at 1 p.m.

Saturday, July 31 — Formal dance at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Aug. 1—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 2—Dance class and skating at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 3—Open house.

Wednesday, Aug. 4 — Games at 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, July 29—Crochet club meeting at 2 p.m. Coed swimming party from 8-10 p.m. at Ninth street pool.

Friday, July 30 —Contract bridge lessons and lobby games at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 31 — Bicycle hike from 1-6 p.m. July passing party with games and dancing at 9 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 1—Coffee hour and devotion at 9:45 a.m. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Open house from 2-4 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 2—Shellcraft at 4 p.m. Skit rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Social at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 3—Hobbies in the lobby at 2 p.m. Table games and instructions at 6 p.m. Whist party at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 4—Bicycle hike from 2-6 p.m. Papercraft at 2 p.m. Outdoor card party and social recreation at 8 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, July 29—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Old-fashioned ice cream party at 6 p.m. photography at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 30—Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts at 6 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 31—arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. Photographt at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 1—Photography hike at 2 p.m. Punch time at 5 p.m.

AFTER THE SWIM



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BIKINI, AHOY! . . . Ah, to be in Paris . . . The few square inches of stuff worn by Juliette Figueros, left, "Miss Paris of 1948," makes a bathing suit called "Bikini" by its designer, Elaine de Valois. Morise Delort, right, "Miss Elegance of 1948," shows de Valois' sarong-type suit.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, July 29—Symphony hour beginning at 8:30 p. m. Card games from 8-10 p.m.

Friday, July 30—Informal dance with girls from Columbus. at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 31—Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 1 — Recorded classics and open house from 3-5 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 2 — Closed.

Tuesday, Aug 3 — Beginners' dance instruction in ballroom and tap from 8-9 p.m. Advanced dance instruction from 9-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 4 — Voice recordings and dance instruction from 8-10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, July 29 — Variety games.

Friday, July 30 — Aqua review.

Saturday, July 31 — Tennis matches and favorite games.

Sunday, Aug. 1 — Open house and music hour.

Monday, Aug. 2—Closed.

Monday, Aug. 3—Instructions in games.

Wednesday, Aug. 4—Whist and pinochle.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 29 — Army Wives club hobby-craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted personnel hobby-craft clases and ice cream freeze from 7-10 p.m.

Friday, July 30—Opportunity hour at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 31 — Table games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 1 — Recorded classics and punch hour at 6 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 2 — Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 3 — Swing session at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 4 — Games at 8 p.m.

* * *

Top-Kick, Jr., had been in the principal's office every day for a week. Finally, the principal said: "This is the fifth time this week that I have punished you. What have you to say for yourself?"

The Brat: "Well, Sir, I'm glad it's Friday."

* * *

Parking Lot: A place where you leave your car to have dents put in the fenders.

* * *

Man was made before woman to give him time to think up the answer to her first question.

Behnke Heads Post Squadron

Maj. William C. Behnke, wartime member of the Fifth air force and veteran of the Pacific campaign, has been appointed commanding officer of Squadron A, 319th Air Force Base unit at Lawson field, officials anounced recently.

Major Behnke reported to Lawson for duty July 8 from Shaw Air Force base, South Carolina.

He wears the Air medal with oak leaf cluster and four battle stars which he was awarded for his participation in the liberation of Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines.

The major is a native of Evansville, Indiana, and attended Evansville college, where he was outstanding in football, before he entered the service.

Antwerp Is Named Base I and E Head

Capt. Anthony G. Van Antwerp was recently recalled to active duty, and reported to Lawson air Force base where he assumed the duties of information and education officer.

The captain served 17 months in the European theater with the Ninth air force during the past war, participating in 75 missions. He wears the Air medal with 13 clusters, the ETO ribbon with two battle stars and was awarded the DFC on two occasions.

A native of Detroit, Mich., he attended the University of Detroit before entering the service.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THAT LADY IN ERMINE (musical phantasy in technicolor with Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks and Cesar Romero. Unable to defend her castle against the invasion led by Douglas Fairbanks, Betty Grable resorts to trickery first used by her great, great great grandmother, Musie, phantasy and comedy are provided in this lavish technicolor production. Recommended for family.

DEEP WATERS (drama) with Dana Andrews, Jean Peters and Cesar Romero. A story of Maine fishermen and an orphan boy whose love for the sea leads him into difficulties. Recommended for family.

THE BRIDE GOES WILD (comedy) with June Allyson and Van Johnson. Van Johnson is a child-hating writer of children's stories. June Allyson likes children and hates Johnson. Butch Jenkins is a brat who hates everybody. The result: a madcap comedy. Recommeneded for family.

A FOREIGN AFFAIR (comedy-drama) with Marlene Dietrich, ean Arthur and John Lund. Plenty of laughs are provided when Congresswoman Jean Arthur goes to Berlin to look into the matter of army morale and fraternization. Recommended for adult.

THE SPIRITUALIS (melodrama) with Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari and Cathy O'Donnell. A fake spiritualist uses all the tricks in his racket to gain possession of a large fortune. Recommended for family.

BAYONET POST THEATER GUIDE—

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, July 31—The Spiritualist. MGM special on drunk driving and cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 1 and 2—A Foreign Affair and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 3—The Bride Goes Wild. All-American News at No. 2 only and Screen Snapshots at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Aug. 4—Deep Waters, Sportscope and novelteon.

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 5 and 6—That Lady in Ermine, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen report.

THEATERS NO. 7 and 17

Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and Aug. 1—The Paradine Case and Movietone News.

Monday, Aug. 2—The Spiritualist. MGM special on drunk driving and Movietone News.

Thursday, Aug. 5—The Bride Goes Wild. All-American News at No. 7 only and Screen Snapshots at No. 11 only.

Friday, Aug. 6—Deep Waters, Sportscope and novelteon.

THEATERS NO. 3 and 4

Saturday, July 31—The Gallant Legion. Bugs Bunny cartoon and World of Sports.

Sunday, Aug. 1—Embraceable You. Melody Master band feature presenting Joe Reichman and his orchestra and Pete Smith specialty.

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 2 and 3—The Paradine Case and Warner-Pathe News.

Wednesday, Aug. 4—The Spiritualist. MGM special on drunk driving and cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 5 and 6—A Foreign Affair and Warner-Pathe News.

Lawson Sergeant Gets Overseas Assignment

S-Sgt. Roy E. Hines, a crew chief in the Line Maintenance section at Lawson Air Force base for the past year, received orders today for an overseas assignment in the Pacific. This will be his second tour of duty overseas.

The sergeant is credited with four years previous service, 18 months of which was spent in the ETO.

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BIRTHDAY KING . . . Johnny Joe Coleman, who has just been crowned king by his little playmate, Gwendolyn Fuller. The occasion was Johnny Joe's "big old party" for his fourth birthday.

Johnny Joe's Big Cake, Big Party Top 'Em All

BY BECKY PORTER

"A big old party and a big old cake."

That's what Johnny Joe Coleman wanted for his fourth birthday, and that's what his daddy and mother, Sgt. and Mrs. John Coleman, were determined he was going to have. It might be his last birthday, though they tried not to think about that, and it was certainly going to be the biggest party a kid ever had around here.

The men in Sergeant Coleman's company — that's Company H, Airborne battalion—wanted to have apart in that celebration. After all, Sergeant Coleman was their buddy, and Johnny Joe—well, he was their buddy too.

Last Thursday Johnny Joe had his party in the NCCS auditorium. And he had not one, but two "big old cakes". One of them—the smaller one, though it was as big as ten regular sized cakes—was made at the Food Service School. The other one, all 250 pounds of it, was made in the Infantry School detachment mess. The men in Company H ordered it specially for Johnny Joe, and the bakers stayed up nearly all night getting it decorated.

Johnny Joe's mother and father were afraid he might not be able to enjoy the party, but on Thursday afternoon he was right there, getting a big kick out of every minute of it. He joined in the games there in the NCCS auditorium. Then the band started, and Johnny Joe got in his new little green auto and led the grand march round and round the hall. Then he drove right up on the stage, and there, surrounded by the great big yellow bunnies and red balloons, he was crowned "King of the Birthday Party" by his playmate, little Gwendolyn Fuller. Gwen got a little excited and put the crown on upside down, but Johnny Joe waited patiently until she could straighten it up.

Then came the opening of the presents. And there were gifts from just about everybody—the kids who were there at the paty—over a hundred of them—and others too. There was just about everything a fellow of four could wish for—whistles and tops and a scooter, even a great big basket of peaches. And a box of cigars, which Johnny Joe said he was going to let his daddy smoke, even if they were chocolate.

After all the presents were opened, Johnny Joe cut the big birthday cake. He didn't want to at first—it was just too pretty to cut, and he didn't want to "mess it all up", but, after all, cakes, even birthday cakes, are made to be eaten. There was enough cake for the 103 little guests and lots more too. And there was ice cream and cold drinks for everybody.

The Company H boys wanted like everything to be there, but it was Thursday and not Saturday so most of them had to work. Only seven of them could get off, but they were right there, getting about as big a kick out of watching as Johnny Joe himself.

Two Chinese Officers Slated to Attend TIS

Two Chinese army officers are scheduled to attend classes at the Infantry School during the 1948-49 academic year, officials have announced.

They are Col. Siang Lin and Capt. Lu Shu Wang. Colonel Lin will take the advanced course which begins Aug. 28 and ends June 25, 1949, and Captain Wang will take the basic course which begins Jan. 3, 1949, and ends June 12.



'THAT GREAT BIG OLD BIRTHDAY CAKE' . . . Johnny Joe Coleman, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John Coleman, gets the first slice of that "great big old birthday cake" which the men in his daddy's outfit (Co. H., Airborne battalion) had made especially for Johnny Joe's birthday party last Thursday.

A young married woman wanted her new maid to be pleased with her position. "You'll have it very easy here, because you have no children to annoy you," she explained sweetly.

"Oh," exclaimed the girl generously, "I'm very fond of children, so don't go restricting yourself on my account."

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Miss Jacquelyn Carpenter Weds Sgt. Stewart Werner

The marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Carpenter and Sgt. Stewart E. Werner took place Saturday afternoon, July 17, at the 325th RCT chapel, with Chaplain James H. Goewey officiating.

Pfc. William R. Claypole served as best man, and Mrs. William R. Claypole was matron of honor.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, B. W. Ennis, wore pink linen and lace, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Werner is the daughter of Mrs. D. J. Carpenter of 1205 Talbottom road, Columbus. Sergeant Werner, a native of Reading, Pa., is at present with the 325th Infantry regiment.

The young couple will make their home at 1118 Dozier street, Columbus.

No-Host Dinner At Officers' Club

Military police officers and their wives gave a "no-host" dinner at the Officers' club Saturday evening. The table was centered with a crystal bowl of mixed zinnias and pale green candles in crystal candelabra were used.

Preceding the diner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Ferris entertained the group with a coctail party at their quarters.

Those atending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Ferris, Maj. and Mrs. E. J. Attaway, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Wells, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Joyce, Capt. and Mrs. A. Bonifas, Capt. and Mrs. C. Shaw and Lt. and Mrs. H. S. Wilkinson.

Ladies Honor Mrs. Marwood At Bridge Party

Mrs. Rupert Wood and Mrs. Russell Stow were co-hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party honoring Mrs. William Marwood, who with M-Sgt. Marwood will be leaving the post shortly.

Attractive displays of zinnias, petunias, roses and marigolds were used throughout the house. During the afternoon the guests were served watermelon.

Those attending, in addition to the honoree, were Mrs. Edwald Knuts, Mrs. Ernest Barbee, Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. Elmer Sil- and Mrs. Robert Lamb.

Airborne Section Bridge-Luncheon

Wives of officers in the Airborne section had a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon in the Palm room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. Steven E. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Harris Mitchell as co-hostesses.

The table was attractively decorated with summer flowers.

Members of the group and their guests were, in addition to the hostesses, Mr. John Cole, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. James Hatch, Mrs. John N. Davis, Mrs. John Marr, Mrs. Lydle Hilton, Mrs. Henry Daniels, Mrs. David Shorr, Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, Mrs. Ann Hershner, Mrs. Robert Milam, Mrs. Hugh Howard, Miss Nancy Mitchell, Mrs. John Uptain, Mrs. M. L. Smith and Mrs. Walter Marklnad.

Gregg W. Ward

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Ward announce the birth of a son, Gregg William, at the Station hospital on July 20.

Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Geraldine Keenan of Spokane, Washington. Colonel Ward is in Headquarters, Academic department.

Lawson Librarian Reports on Talk By Noted Novelist

The folowing is taken from a report made by Mrs. Donna I. Stillinger, Lawson Air Force base librarian, who recently returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where she attended the annual meeting of the American Library association. One of the many interesting speakers presented at the gathering was the distinguished writer, Pearl Buck.

"'While men have wit to read and the will to know, the door to learning is an open book.' This sentence was the theme of Pearl Buck's lecture at the American Library association's annual meeting.

"Mrs. Buck is a handsome, charming woman who speaks with sincerity and feeling. She says that reading skill is basic to the democratic process, and that if people do not read, they do not learn to think, and thus do not perceive the gathering darkness. Her qualifications of 'gathering darkness' was such threats as dictators and other aspirants. She went on to say that libraries are an inegraal part of adult education and that the learning process should be continued from the cradle to the grave. Books are healing and they help us understand ourselves, she added.

"In closing, she made a plea for people to read for fun—a valid reason in itself."

Books by Pearl Buck a vailable at Lawson library include "The Good Earth", "Peony" and "Portrait of a Marriage."

Michael Leister Is Christened

Michael Eugene Leister, little son of Capt. and Mrs. Michael A. Leister, was christened last Wednesday at the Catholic chapel, with Chaplain John F. Rafferty officiating.

The sponsors were William Leister, Westminster, Md., and Mrs Ann Leister Conant, Binghampton, N. Y. Proxy godparents were Capt. Carlos Lozano and Miss Margery Zettler.

Scout Clothing Drive

The Girl Scouts are continuing their Friendship clothing drive and are making an appeal for clothes to be sent overseas. Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman of the Benning committee, asks that anyone who wishes to donate any clean, wearable clothes to this worthy project, please call her at 3357, and she will arrange to have the donations picked up.

Logistics Committee Party At Patton House On Friday

Officers and ladies of the Logistics committee entertained Friday evening with a dinner party on the Patton house grounds. Preceding the dinner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. O. Jones and Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Miller were hosts at a cocktail party in the Patton house for members of the committee and their guests.

An attractive arrangement of summer flowers was used in the decorations.

Members of the committee attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle Bernard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Murray Cheston, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. F. Coates, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Dugas, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. O. Jones, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. G. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Newman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Pell, Lt. Col. Charles H. Chase, Maj. E. F. Brockman and Miss Charlotte Tarbox, Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. J. V. Morey, Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Maj. and Mrs. J. R. Darrah, Maj. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, Maj. and Mrs. H. R. Seiber and Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Ratcliff.

Guests of the committee were Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts.

O'Brien Child Is Christened

Maureen O'Brien, little daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James K. O'Brien, was christened Sunday afternoon at the Catholic chapel, with Chaplain John F. Rafferty officiating.

The godfather was Captain O'Brien's brother Thomas F. O'Brien, and the godmother was Mrs. O'Brien's sister, Mrs. John Dolan.

Following the ceremony, Capt. and Mrs. O'Brien entertained members of the christening party at their quarters. Approximately 40 guests were present.

David Roger Silcox

First Lt. and Mrs. Isaac Silcox announce the birth of a son, David Roger, at the Station hospital, July 12. Lieutenant Silcox is with Company C, Infantry School detachment.

ROTC to Have Farewell Dance

Cadets in the Reserve Officers Training corps will have a farewell supper and dance tonight on the patio at the Officers' club.

Music will be provided by the Army Blue band.

Special souvenir programs have been made up, and each lady will be presented with an individual corsage.

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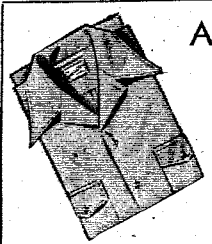
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Lawson Briefs

Pfc. Donald J. Moyer and Pvt. Clarence P. Collins received orders this week for a permanent change of station to Moody Air Force base, Ga., where they will be firefighters. Both men have worked with the base fire and crash crew since October, 1946.

Pvt. George S. Kerwin, dental clinic, will leave in the near future to attend the Automotive Maintenance School at Lowery Air Force base, Colorado, and will return to Lawson upon completion of the 26-week course.

The AACS squadron honored members with a party last Saturday night at Idle Hour park. Approximately 14 of the boys attended the gala affair. The AACS boys also welcome back to the squadron Sgt. James W. Jenkins and Cpl. M. M. Thompson who have been on leave.

Ora Carnot, public information specialist, is spending a two—week vacation in San Antonio, Texas. Sgt. Ted Britt, base headquarters, just returned from a leave in Dillon, S. C.

Surprise Party At NCO Club

Mrs. Coy Hall and Mrs. R. E. Lamb entertained Thursday afternoon at the Block 12 NCO club with a surprise party for Mrs. W. R. Marwood.

The long table was covered with a linen cloth, with a centerpiece of summer cut flowers. During the afternoon the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful blue pottery bowl.

Those attending were Mesdames Elmer Silverthorn, John Dobrosky, Russell Siow, Charles Mitchell, Lloyd Hargett, Ernest Barbee, John Scoville, Rupert Wood, Walter Vilmer, Jeff Hannah, Wallace Scott, Clarence King, Ewald Knuth, Erwin Sipes, Howard Farmer, Clifford Brown, Robert Foster, Roy Lester, Robert Short, Sammie Renfroe, Lloyd Isbill, William Keene and Vivian McCall.

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Miss Jackson Weds Cpl. Cole

The Catholic chapel was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Fannye Louise Jackson of Thomasville, Ga., and Cpl. Fred L. Cole of Troy, Ala., and Fort Benning. Chaplain John F. Rafferty officiated.

The best man was Alonzo Shearer.

Mrs. Genevieve Shearer, the matron of honor, wore pink and aqua blue.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with a net veil and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The couple will reside at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Cole is the daughter of David Jackson of Thomasville, Ga. She is a graduate of Douglas high school and the P.S.G. Hospital of Nurses. Corporal Cole is the son of Mrs. Nellie Cole of Troy, Ala., and is a graduate of Troy High school. During the war he served with the 161st Chemical Smoke Generator company. Third army, is at present with Battery B. Communications secton.

Farewell Dinner At Officers' Club

BAYONET SOC TAG

Maj and Mrs. William Rhinehart entertained Saturday evening at the Officers' club with a farewell dinner honoring Col. and Mrs. Richard Sandusky, who expect to leave the post shortly.

The table, which was set on the patio of the club, was lovely with spring flowers.

The guests included, in addition to the honorees, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Stevens, Miss Shirley Stevens and Bill Rhinehart, Jr.

Twin Daughters Born

Capt. and Mrs. Warren W. Smith, announce the birth of twin daughters, Linda Marie and Claire Elaine on July 17 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Mis Mary Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patton of Muscogee, Oklahoma. Captain Smith is a native of Cooksville, Ill.

Charles Moore Is Christened

Charles Dennis Moore, little son of Lt Col. and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore, was christened Sunday afternoon at the Main chapel, with Chaplain Russell O. Kirsch officiating.

The godparents were Col. John R. Jeter and Mrs. Charles H. Royce. Colonel Royce was proxy godfather in the absence of Colonel Jeter.

Personals

The soloist for the Sunday morning services in the Infantry Center chapel will be Capt. J. T. Steel, Irish tenor, who will sing "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke. For her solo at the evening services, Mrs. G. E. Anderson, contralto, has chosen "Soft Were Your Hands, Dear Jesus," by O'Hara.

Miss Ellen Garrett has returned from Atlanta where she spent the weke end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garrett.

Maj. and Mrs. Harris T. Mitchell have as their houseguests Miss Nancy Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Uptain and their little daughter Ann, of Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. James H. Goewey and Miss Janet Goewey arrived Thursday from Columbus, Ohio, to join Captain Goewey. Captain Goewey is chaplain with the 756th Tank battalion.

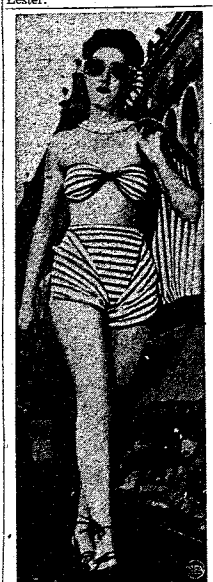
Capt. Richard L. Kerr, S-3 of the 25th Infantry regiment recently returned from Rockford, Ill., where he has been visiting relatives and friends. Captain Kerr was assigned to the 25th Infantry regiment in January, 1947, and has since served as commanding officer of Company G and regimental S-3.

Mrs. Knuth Has Farewell Party

Mrs. Ewald Knuth entertained at her quarters Thursday morning with a handkerchief shower honoring Mrs. Henry Settles and Mrs. Erwin Sipes, who expect to leave the post shortly with their families.

The guests of honor were presented with lovely hankerchiefs.

Those attending were, in addition to the honorees, Mesdames Stephen Vilven, William O'Barr, Raymond Brown, Howard Farmer, Clarence King, Walter Vilmer, Rupert Wood, John Scoville, Thomas Smith, John Dobrosky, Robert Lamb, Elmer Silverthorn, Coy Hall, Clifford Brown, William Marwood, Robert Foster and Roy Lester.



If you wonder what makes a Venetian blind, consider this display of what little there is to the latest Italian beach wear. The blue-and-white-striped, modified diaper-model swim suit was shown at a fashion show at Venice's Lido beach.

Fitzpatricks Give Buffet Supper

Col. and Mrs. Lyle Fitzpatrick entertained Wednesday evening with a buffet supper at the Officers' club.

An artistic arrangement of zinnias in a chartreuse bowl, with white tapers in chartreuse pottery holders was used in the table decorations.

The guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Coulbourn, Maj. and Mrs. Patrick Dean and Maj. and Mrs. Ralph O'Quinn.

Girl Scout Meeting

All members of Troop No. 8, Senior Girls Scots, are requested to meet at the Officers' club pool, Tuesday, August 3, at 2:30 p. m. This is a very important meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

Joe E. Griffin

Capt. and Mrs. Francis E. GRiffin announce the birth of a son, Joe Edward Griffin, at the Station hospital on July 21. Mrs. Grfiin is the former Miss Maxine Lee of McAlister, Okla. Capt. Griffin is with the Student Training regiment.

Lanham Named Bradley Aide

Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, former chief of the army's Troop Information and Education division, was today named a special assistant to General Omar Bradley, army chief of staff. General Lanham will serve as Bradley's personal representative in his association with educational, labor, management, veteran and other civilian organizations.

The appointment was made to assist the chief of staff in seeking the opinion and advice of citizen groups in problems resulting from the draft and expansion of the army. General Lanham will be assned to the office of Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, army chief of information.

A graduate of the United States Military academy in 1924, General Lanham commanded a regiment of the Fourth Infantry division on the invasion of Normady and throughout the battle for Europe. In March, 1945, he was made a brigadier general and assigned as assistant division commander of the 104th Infantry division. Shortly after V-E day, General Lanham was recalled to the United States to take over the army's vast troop education program.

Fewer Officers Expected at TIC

There will be a decrease of about 25 per cent in the number of students attending the advanced officers courses at the Infantry School, next year, according to Lt. Col. Charles E. Johnson, secretary of the Academic department. Enrollment has been cut, he said, from 388 planned for the 1948-49 academic year to 335.

Expansion of the army and the activation and reactivation of several new and old divisions is the reason for the change in enrollment figures, Colonel Johnson declared. Because of the shortage of regular army officers with adequate training and experience, many who would otherwise be students here or at other advanced army schools have been reassigned to serve as commanding and staff officers of the expanding units. The situation at the Infantry School, he stated, is paralleled at other schools such as the Armored and Artillery Schools.

While officer attendance will be decreased, Colonel Johnson said that enrollment of enlisted men at the Infantry School will show an increase, especially after the first of next year. The jump in enrollment among noncommissioned officers attending classes here will be greatest in the enlisted motor, communications and airborne classes, he said.

BAYONET SOC. EDITH HENR

Mrs. Clayton Garrett, director of the cahpel choirs, will leave Friday afternoon for two weeks of study at the Christiange, Mrs. Garrett will study under Choir school, Chambersburg, Pa. Dr. Melius Christiansen, noted choir director, and Peter Tkach, head of the department of music in the Minneapolis public schools.

1st Sarge: "It says here that some Eskimo tribes use fish for money."

2nd Sarge: "Huh! That must raise the devil with the slot machines."

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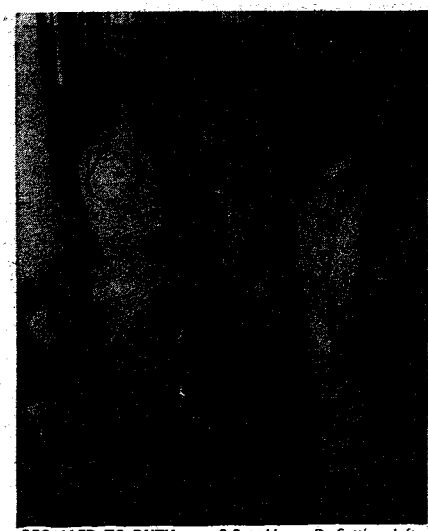

RECALLED TO DUTY . . . S-Sgt. Henry D. Settles, left, 325th Infantry Regimental combat team, is sworn in as a regular army captain by Capt. James W. Stevens, adjutant of the 325th.

Career

(Continued from Page 1)

ed that the reduction will be because the man, though of a higher original grade, is going into a job where he has to serve some apprenticeship.

One point that has aroused many queries among the new career-minded enlisted men is when the new chevrons will be issued. The answer to that, according to quartermaster and property officers is, simply, "We don't know."

According to Maj. George M. Pollock, Infantry Center quartermaster property officer, the only information available on the issuance of the new chevrons is contained in a supply bulletin issued last May 14 by the Atlanta General Distribution depot. According to this bulletin, the army will not change its chevrons until the air force issues its new "upside down" chevrons.

The supply officer at Lawson Air Force base, Capt. Meryl K. Finefrock, when asked when the air force would issue its new chevrons stated that he could be quoted to the effect that it would be "quite some time."

Major Pollock declared that when the air force issues its new chevrons and the army then follows suit with its new insignia of non-commissioned rank not all army personnel will receive the new chevrons. First to get them will be members of the combat units. Non-combatants in the army, Major Pollock said, quoting information he had, will not be issued the new chevrons until all existing stocks in depots have been exhausted. "That," he added, "may take some time."

According to information received from G-1 officials, members of the combat units at Fort Benning, such as infantry regiments and artillery battalions, will be considered combat men and will wear the chevrons when they are issued. Others entitled to wear the combat chevrons, according to circular 202, are personnel once assigned to combat units who are now on recruiting duty, civilian component duty or in duties in connection with instruction in basic training, or in infantry, artillery, armored, engineer, signal, or chemical branch training, or in the infantry, artillery, armored, ground general, engineer, chemical or signal schools.

In addition to the usual combat units at Fort Benning mentioned above, such as infantry regiments, artillery battalions, tank battalions, certain other soldiers here, not assigned to those units will be authorized to wear the combat chevrons. These, according to both G-1 and G-3 offials, are personnel assigned to duty with the Academic department of the Infantry School in an instructional capacity and personnel in pipeline status who are as yet unassigned but whose last unit comes under the categories of combat units.

Combat personnel, as defined by Circular 202, are the following:

1. Infantry, armored and airborne divisions (including First Cavalry division) and component units thereof.
2. Infantry and armored-cavalry units.
3. Artillery units and field artillery observation battalions.
4. Engineer special brigades and component units thereof.
5. Engineer combat battalions.
6. Chemical mortar battalions.
7. Constabulary brigades, regiments and squadrons and component units thereof.

As to what a man will wear in the way of chevrons and what he will be called, G-1 officials at Benning said that that problem has been solved as far as this post is concerned. Since the new titles go into effect Sunday and because chevrons cannot be issued, there will be no change in the number of chevrons a man will wear.

In the case of a buck sergeant or technician fourth grade, ranks that have been abolished under the career plan, the men wearing the three stripes with or without the "T" will wear the same stripes. They will however, no longer be called "sergeant." They will be called "corporal". Men will therefore, continue to wear the same stripes they have been wearing, but will be designated by the new titles. Technicians will continue to wear technician chevrons for those three grades, officials said.

Benningites Must Have High School Education

Every soldier at Fort Benning who does not have a high school diploma or certificate of equivalency will be required to take the General Educational Development test, according to orders issued last week by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

Unit information and education officers will list all men who are not high school graduates or do not have the equivalency certificate, and submit the lists to the Infantry Center I and E officer in order to schedule times when the men may take the tests, according to Capt. Edward F. Grady, post I and E officer. Tests are being given from 1-5 p.m. daily and 6:15-10 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Following orders first issued on this subject 18 months ago, about 6,000 troops at Benning took the high school G.E.D. tests in three months. That was more than half the tests issued throughout the entire army during that period.

Present policy of the army, according to Captain Grady, is to stress the need of education because of the technical necessities of the modern army. Many technical subjects required for the running of the army call for a broader academic base than was formerly necessary. An example of this is in the case of artillerymen who must be familiar with higher mathematics.

Captain Grady stated that men who take the tests prove that they have the mental ability of high school graduates plus a better understanding of the weak parts of their education. These then can be filled in by taking Armed Force Institute courses, he said.

It is not only in the case of enlisted men that the entire army is carrying on its educational drive since officers also are being urged to further their educations. In fact, according to Circular 146, 1948, Department of the Army, officers who have not completed two years of college and who are regular army are required to register through the Infantry Center I and E officer to the Coordinator, Career Management Group, Personnel and Administration Division, General Staff, U. S. Army, to have an official record of their complete educational background filed. They will be given an opportunity to state whether they wish to take the college sophomore level cooperative general culture test which carries the weight of two years of college as far as the army is concerned. It is then recommended that they advance their education to obtain a degree from a civilian college.

SCOUT GROUP ON WAY TO PHILMONT RANCH

Four senior Boy Scouts from Fort Benning's troop No. 195 are enroute to Philmont scout ranch at Cimarron, N. Mex., for a 15-day training period, local scout officials announced this week.

Those attending the camping session include Bob Rosebaum, Dick Sugg, Hugo Hathaway and Bill Maurer. Accompanied by Sgt. Harry P. Duffield, Fort Benning scoutmaster, they will be away for 25 days.

The trip to New Mexico will be made by way of Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and the return trip will be made by way of Arizona, Texas, Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

The scouts will spend most of one day in New Orleans, and will take a trip up the Mississippi river in a paddle wheeler.

Philmont ranch covers a total of 32,000 acres, donated by former owner to the Boy Scouts of America as a training and pleasure spot for senior scouts 15 years old and up.

Playtime at the ranch will include sports, hunting, fishing, horseback riding and sightseeing trips to many places of historical interest.

Training will include hiking with pack-train burros, wagon train treks; hiking with equipment necessary to be self-sustaining for a period of three days and nights in the mountains. On these trips all cooking will be done by the scouts, either individually or in groups of two to four.

They will study wildlife, woodcraft, special first aid measures, erection of outdoor shelters and other scouting essentials, officials said.

The scouts are under the supervision of paid professional scout workers or local volunteers. There are never more then seven scouts assigned to one supervisor, it was pointed out.

Arrangements for the trip at Fort Benning were made by Scoutmaster Duffield and Sgt. Bill Mauer, scout committee worker. They were assisted by the Columbus and LaGrange, Ga., scout executives.

Both the local scout officials expressed appreciation for the interest and cooperation shown by the parents of the boys.

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Revision of Grade Title Is Ordered For August 1

A complete revision of grade titles for enlisted men, ordered by General Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, in line with the army's growing career guidance program, has been announced by personnel officials.

The new titles, which will go into effect Aug. 1, abolish the distinction between "line" and "technician" grades, and reflect accurately the relative status of men up and down the enlisted rank structure.

The rejuggling of the grade structure for enlisted persons was necessitated in part by a new promotion system which places the newly-enlisted soldier in recruit status for the first four months of his service, with automatic advancement to the sixth pay grade assured on completion of basic training. Mandatory promotion to the fifth pay grade is also guaranteed upon completion of a stated period of satisfactory service, regardless of local unit vacancies.

In place of the present grade of private for the lowest enlisted pay bracket, the new program establishes the title "recruit." Privates as a rank will be assigned to the sixth pay grade which at present is known as private first class. Titles of technicians, fifth, fourth and third grade are abolished, as are those of technical and staff sergeants. The first pay grade will be that of master sergeant, eliminating first sergeant as a rank title but retaining it as an occupational designation.

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Chaplains Conduct Various Activities

The work of an army chaplain means more than holding a church service or performing the ritual required by the individual religious belief.

Under the leadership of Infantry Center chaplain, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Fort Benning chaplains have set as their goal a full religious service for all military personnel, assuming a vital interest in the religious, spiritual and moral welfare of each officer and enlisted man and their families, and helping them achieve the security, peace of mind and happiness that can only come to people who are religiously grounded.

The chaplains at Fort Benning work together as a team. Their chief responsibility is to better the spiritual life of men in their own unit. There is also an overall responsibility for the welfare of the entire Infantry Center, maintained on a cooperative basis under the supervision and coordination of the Infantry Center chaplain.

Varied and many are the activities conducted, supervised and sponsored by the chaplains. Aside from conducting the services at churches and Sunday school, they personally participate in activities at Brat Barracks, (Teen Age club), the service Men's Christian League, Senior Boy Scout troops, and other tained with special services, Red Cross and Army Emergency Relief, and with other special staff officers when their work complements that of the chaplain, especially the hospital surgeon, inspecting general and the judge advocate.

A total of 11 chaplains, under Chaplain Hale, carry out the extensive program. Chaplain (Major) John F. Rafferty, Catholic chaplain is responsilbe for all catholic work at the Infantry center.

Chaplains working in the 3440th ASU include Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, Episcopal chaplain and administrative assistant to Chaplain Hale; Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis, Station hospital; Chaplain (Capt.) John D. Vorovy, guardhouse chaplain and a superintendent of Sunday School;



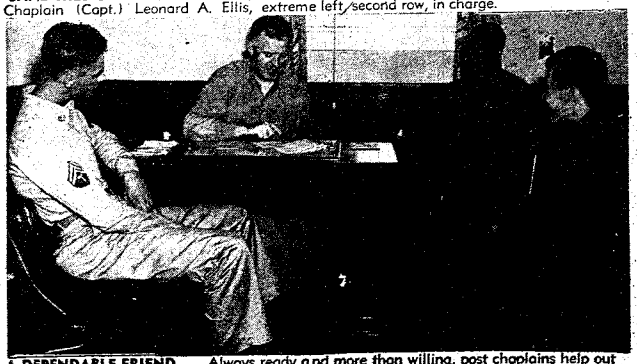
YOUNGSTERS MEET . . . Mrs. William A. Smith instructs the five-year-olds in their Sunday School class at the Children's school. M[illegible] provides the musical background.



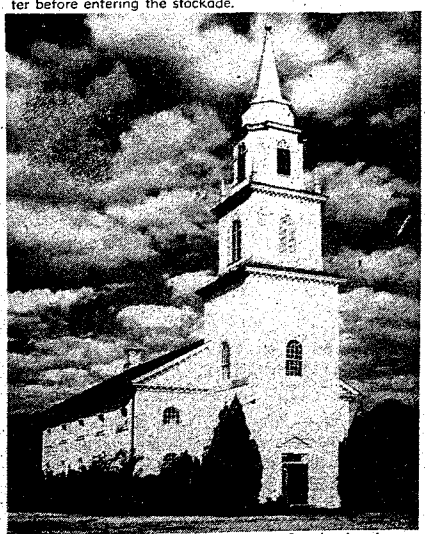
SAND HILL GROUP . . . The Sundoy School class at Sand Hill gathers at Chapel No. 3 with Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard A. Ellis, extreme left/second row, in charge.



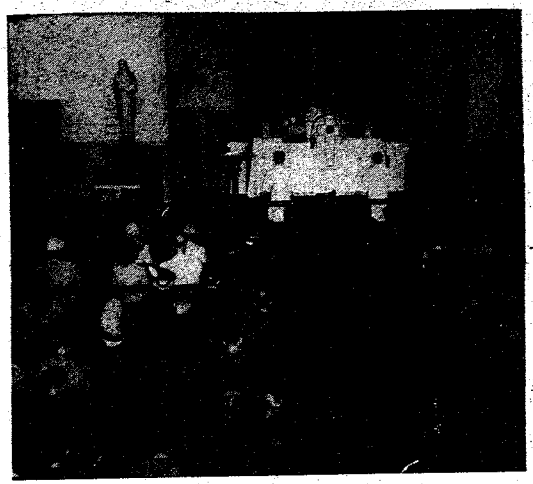
PRISON . . . [illegible] conference with prisoners at the stockade is another of the many tasks performed by chaplains here. Chaplain John DVorovy signs the register before entering the stockade.



A DEPENDABLE FRIEND . . . Always ready and more than willing, post chaplains help out many a soldier with advice and counsel. Here an unidentified soldier on left and Pfc. Aaron Freeman and Pfc. Eugene Scanlon meet with Chaplain Maj. John R. Rafferty, Catholic chaplain.



FAMILIAR SITE . . . One of the outstanding landmarks at Fort Benning, the Infantry Center chapel on the main post, is also the headquarters of the Infantry Center chaplain.



CATHOLIC SERVICES . . . A typical Sunday morning scene at chapel No. 4 with Chaplain (Major) John F. Rafferty conducting mass.



TRAINING PHASE . . . Chaplain Carlos A. Gosnell delivers a lecture to a new group of Airborne students, who are about to embark on their rigorous training schedule.



OUTDOOR SERVICE . . . Since the Children's school auditorium was damaged by fire, the advanced students Sunday school class, conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, is held outdoors.



SPIRITUAL AID . . . In one of his many visits during his daily hour at the Station hospital, Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis reads scripture to Pfc. Harald L. Powell of Company F, Airborne battalion.



VARIED ACTIVITIES . . . Various activities are conducted under the supervision of the Infantry Center chaplain. On the left an adult Sunday school class meets at Brat Barracks. Evelyn Jacobs and Paul Richling, and Bob Satter and Rita Ates, in center photo, enjoy dancing at Brat Barracks. On the right, children in the one to three year-old group gather for their "cradle roll" Sunday School, under instructorship of Mrs. Edwin J. Gravel and Mrs. Joseph H. Miller.

SPORTS

Doughs Eye State Semi-Pro Crown

Enter Semi-Finals Unbeaten In Two Tourney Encounters

Daring feats of base-running coupled with control lapses of opposing moundsmen gave the fort Benning Doughboys the foremost spot among contenders for the Georgia state semi-pro baseball title as play in the annual tournament at Thomaston swing into the semi-finals.

With seven games of the classic already played, the Doughboys had a two chalked up in the wins side of their record, and were the only undefeated squad remaining in the tourney.

As the annual semi-pro tournament drew to a close, the Fort Benning diamondmen were eyeing the prospects of representing Georgia in the national semi-pro meet, scheduled for the early part of September in Wichita, Kans.

Dough Victims

Victims of the Doughboy nine so far are the Dunson Millers of LaGrange and the host Thomaston club. On Friday night, the local squad pounded out a seven-inning 13-3 triumph over the LaGrange aggregation, and the Benningites broke a deadlock to score an 11-7 decision over the mill team from Thomaston on Monday night.

In their semi-finals tilt, the Doughs were slated to meet another LaGrange team representing the Dixie mills, and if victorious, will stage a tussle with one of their opening two game opponents for the title. The other semi-finals contest will match the Thomaston nine with the Dunson Millers.

Teams which already have been ousted by virtue of dropping two clashes are the Willingham Millers of Macon and a team flying the colors of Dundee mills.

Silcox Wins

In the game with the Dunson nine, ace right-hander Ike Silcox of the Doughboys had himself a shutout until the seventh and final inning when the LaGrange lumber swingers broke loose with a rally which netted them three runs.

However, the Dunson spree fell short since the fleet - footed Doughs had managed to score steadily throughout the game, and had compiled a 13 - run total by the time they took the field in the seventh.

The Benningites launched their scoring attack on the Dunson squad in the first inning when Paul Bonair drew a walk, and scored on a triple against the right-center field fence by Joe Smith. Bob Kinard's fly to deep center brought Smith home with the second run of the stanza.

Blanked Only Twice

After the Doughs had scored two more times in the second on an error by Dunson shortstop Ed Burnett, a passed ball by catcher Dan Ware, and a single by Bill Brooks, the local squad under went two scoreless frames, the only two of the game in which southpaw Pug Mullinax of the Millers was able to keep the Doughs from hitting and scoring.

To start off the fifth canto for the Benning team, Bonair singled to left, stole second, and scampered home on Smith's single to right-center. After Smith had been sacrificed to second, e romped home with the third run of the inning when Herb Lauve lashed a one-bagger to center.

Brooks drew a walk to start off the sixth for the Doughs, and went to second on Tom Gallagher's sacrifice. Pitcher Silcox then joined the hitting parade to belt a single to center scoring Brooks.

Ware Stars

To open the seventh and final frame, the Doughs tied in four safeties with a pair of Miller errors to score five times. Hitting safely for the Benning squad were Bonair. Kinard, Clyde (Woody) Burt and Lauve.

The Dunson team opened its scoring in the last half of the final frame when Jamie Singleton walked and scored on a two-base knock to left by Ray Chastine. A single by Joe Johnson, on which center-fielder Smith of the Doughs committed a one-base error, scored Chastine, and Johnson came in when pitcher Mullinax lined a single to center.

Leading the stick parade for the game was catcher Dan Ware of the Millers. In three appearances, the husky mask and mitt performer slammed out a triple, a double and a single. Bonair, Smith and Lauve each got two safeties to pace the Benning batting.

Thomaston Bows

In their game with the host Thomaston squad, the Doughs found the going a little rougher than with the Dunson nine, but capitalized on pitcher Houston Flowers' wild streak to score 11 times on eight bingles.

The Benning win came in the last of the seventh when the Doughs, assuming the role of home team, crossed the plate four times to conclude the games scoring.

Although his stint on the mound consisted of facing only four Thomaston batters, relief er Ray Stem was chalked up with the win, while starter Flowers of the Millers was charged with the loss. Starter Ken Watts of the Doughs, after yeilding only two safeties during the first six innings, was phased from the hill in the top of the seventh when the Dunson team staged a five-hit barrage to score a quintet of tallies.

After Stem, a huge right-hander, had come on to put the Thomaston squad out in the seventh, he went out in favor of Ike Silcox, who was credited with Friday night's triumph over the LaGrange team. The speedy right-hander finished out the game for the Doughs.

Thomaston's Flowers suffered one of his frequent wild streaks in the last of the stretch inning, and gave way to Don Whatley, who chucked the last two innings. The relief hurler, however, didn't figure in the ultimate decision since Flowers had put the potential winning run on base.

Idle Hour Park Sets Saturday Cycling Events

The biggest motorcycle race of the 1948 Dixie season is scheduled at Idle Hour park Saturday evening—with reduced prices for uniformed servicemen.

The races, sanctioned by the American Mortorcycle Association will be sponsored by the Georgia Crackers Motorcycle club. Promoter A. P. Brewer said.

The list of early entries Monday included winners of three previous programs at the Martin speedway. Paul Goins (double-winner) and Robin Rodgers of Columbus.

Cal Downey, Cliff Johns, and Crenshaw Cliat were other early local entries. Cliat will ride an imported British Norton cycle.

Atlanta is scheduled to send several fast contenders, including Arthur Goodwin, David O. Anderson, George DeLong, and Floyd Tinsley.

An entry for the Chattahoochee community will be Gene Gallops, of Richland.

The A. M. A. sanctioned meet will begin with time trials at 7:30 p. m., followed by seven additional events, with the first heat scheduled at 8:30 p. m.

Reduced rates will be made available to servicemen in uniform.



Spots before your eyes can be inspiring, especially if Ila McAvoy is inside them. Ila wears a two-piece swimsuit made of leopard-printed fabric, designed by Claire Rose of Miami, Fla.



BIG BAT BOOMS . . . Big Joe Smith, who patrols the center gardens for the Doughboy diamond nine, was one of the hitting stars in the Benningites' 13-3 shellacking of the Dunson Millers from LaGrange in the Georgia State Semi-Pro tournament at Thomaston. In five strips to the plate in the initial tilt of the meet for the Doughs, Smith banged out a triple and o single to bat in two runs.

Moore Named Army PIO Chief

Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, former commander of United States troops at Trieste, assumed his new duties as chief of the public information division, army special staff, Monday, July 26.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, who leaves for Hawaii to become chief of staff, United States army, Pacific.

General Moore saw service in both the Pacific and Europe during the war. In January, 1942, he went to Australia with a task force which later occupied New Caledonia, and was subsequently reorganized as the Americal Division. General Moore, then a colonel, served as assistant chief of staff, G-2, and assistant chief of staff G-3, until he became commanding officer of the 164th Infantry regiment in September, 1942.

After returning to the United States in February, 1943, General Moore was assigned to the 104th Infantry division, and accompanied it to Europe in September, 1944. He became commanding general of the Eighth Infantry division in Europe, and returned that division to the United States after V-J Day. Then he returned to Europe to command the 88th division in Venezia Giulia, Northern Italy. After its inactivation Sept. 19, 1947, he remained as commander of United States troops in Trieste.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

The practice of retiring uniform numbers of outstanding major league baseball players after they have been stricken from the national sport's active roster is getting to be more or less habit. However, we're inclined to agree with New York Giant officials tbat erstwhile Manager Mel Ott is as much deserving of the honor of having his duds packed in mothballs as are ex-New York Yankees Babe Rutb and Lou Gehrig.

Ott's No. 4 is the second such number to be retired. The Yankee "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, also sported No. 4, while the king of swat put the No. 3 into retirement insofar as the Yankee ball club is concerned.

Maybe the reason the Giant officials decided to stow away master Mel's No. 4 is because of the many records he shattered in the National league. (During the last two years of his career as a player, practically every time Ott stepped up to the plate, be broke a record be himself had previously set.) However, a more likely tbought is that they regarded his untiring devotion to the Giants as deserving of recognition.

Mel first joined the New York Nationals in 1926, and, in 22 years in the big-time circuit, never donned the uniform of another club. Since coming to the Giants, Ott has served the team in three active capacities, and now is holding down a front-office job. His first assignment was behind the plate, but skipper John McGraw foresaw a future in the outfield for young Ott, and promptly switched him to the outer gardens. When master Mel was named to succeed Bill Terry as pilot of the club, it didn't put an end to his outfield career; he played regularly until 1945, and saw some service as late as last year.

Some of the oustanding records compiled by Ott during his playing career include: most homeruns in a lifetime, 511; most runs scored 1,859; runs batted in, 1,860; total bases, 5,041; bases on balls, 1,708; extra-base hits, 1,071, and most extra bases on long hits, 2,165.

His lifetime batting average was .304, and he fielded at a .974 average.

* * * *

From the way things are shaping up, it looks like the Columbus Cardinals are headed for a permanent claim to the Sally league cellar this year. It will be quite a tumble for the Redbirds, who last year were proudly perched atop the loop roster.

A pretty good indication that the officials of the Columbus club underestimated the abilities of some of their in-and-out players this season is the fact that only one present Columbus player, Pitcher Ross Grimsley, is being considered for prepping by the parent St. Louis Cards.

However, several of the players released by the Columbus Cards to clubs in the deep minors are being labeled as "Cardinals of the future." Among them are catcher Dave Abramson, now with the Allentown, Pa., organization; third baseman Dick Loeser, who was demoted to the Albany, Ga., squad; Franny Haus, former Columbus utility second-sacker now performing for Allentown; and outfielders Charley Frey. now with Lynchburg, Va., and Sid Langston, presently with St. Joseph, Mo.

Of course, to pin all of the blame on the Columbus club officials for not having any diamondmen being strongly considered for the St. Louis fold would be an injustice since the policy of player-swapping is partly dictated by the parent club. Nevertheless, from where we stand, it looks like the Columbus Redbird organization has gotten rid of several scrappy youngsters, who might have helped the club win a first-division berth, where such action could have been avoided.

* * * *

Old Satchel Paige waited quite a while for his chance to invade organized baseball, but he couldn't have asked for a more theatrical setting than the one provided him when he shuffled to the mound in Cleveland stadium before 34,780 spectators on the night of July 9.

In his debut, the ageless Alabaman put on quite a show for Tribe followers. He came into the game at the start of the fifth inning, succeeding Bob Lemon, who had made way for a pinch-hitter. Sometimes he wound his arm in six revolutions, sometimes only in two. He threw overhand, sidearm and underhand. He threw a blooper, and he threw his "hesitation" pitch, an amazing delivery on which he practically completes his follow-through before releasing the ball. Manager Zack of Taylor of the Browns protested when he saw that one, but Umpire McGowan assured him that the delivery is perfectly legal.

Old Satchmo gave an even better performance on the night of July 14 when he pitched two brilliant innings of relief against the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game that drew an attendance of 64,287 in Cleveland stadium.

Area Netmen Take Honors In West Point

The Third army net squad, piloted by Sanford H. Webster of Fort Benning, copped team honors in the recent all-army court meet at West Point, N. Y., by edging the Sixth army delegation 12-11.

Webster, who also was the No 1 singles player on the area team as well as holder of the Third army singles title, advanced as far as the finals of the all-army classic, but was beaten in straight sets of 6-0, 6-0 and 6-3 for the championship by Frank Mehner, a representative of the European command.

Following his finals triumph over the Fort Benning courtmaster, Mehner probably will be chosen to act as skipper of the Leech Cup team to compete in the forthcoming inter-service matches in Arlington, Va.

In the doubles phase of the all-army tournament, the all Benning team of Webster and Charles Daniel copped the laurels for the Third army by dumping a Sixth army duet in straight sets.

Both Webster and Daniel were selected to play for the army in the Leech Cup matches. No reports, however, have been received as to the outcome of the matches involving other members of the Third army quintet, Edwin Y. Arnold of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Robert A. Reade Jr., of Fort McPherson, Ga., and William M. Kunkel of Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

The courtmen to represent the army area in the all-army classics were chosen following a recent tournament on the courts of the Fort Benning Officers' club, which resulted in a one-sided triumph for the host squad.

After Webster had captured the singles crown here, he teamed with Daniel to sweep the honors or Benning by winning the doubles event.

Should Webster and Daniel get past the competition in the inter-service sets, there is a possibility that they will be given a chance at Olympic game competition.

BIG - TEN

Team	Ab	R	H	2b	3b
ISD	690	237	239	29	19
Airborn	610	193	189	30	11
204th Truck	628	144	161	19	9
Medics	644	137	162	19	14
Lawson	444	81	112	11	6
3440th ASU	649	114	163	18	10
STR	580	136	146	22	7
Ordnance	646	127	136	22	9
7th RCT	156	29	33	4	4
999th FA	228	40	45	6	3

Hr	Rbi	Sb	Ba	Po	A	E	Fa
10	154	72	.346	374	106	28	.945
1	118	47	.310	352	114	51	.901
4	91	76	.256	374	138	69	.881
2	110	52	.252	387	121	95	.842
2	51	18	.252	294	124	86	.829
1	73	47	.251	374	140	82	.863
4	81	67	.251	351	108	95	.829
4	90	25	.212	350	99	46	.907
0	19	4	.208	105	50	43	.787
5	27	12	.197	169	54	46	.829

BOX SCORE

Doughboys	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair ss	4	2	2	1	2	0
Smith cf	5	2	2	1	0	1
Kinard 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Burt rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burnett 3b	4	2	0	0	0	0
Lauve 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Brooks lf	3	3	1	0	0	0
Gallagher c	3	1	0	4	1	0
Silcox p	4	0	1	1	1	0
TOTALS	34	13	10	21	8	1

Dunson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Singleton 3b	3	1	0	2	0	2
Chastine lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Johnson cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Mullinax p	4	0	2	0	2	0
E. Burnett ss	2	0	1	1	3	2
Wiggins 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Ware c	3	0	3	8	0	0
H. Singleton rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Arrington 1b	3	0	0	5	1	1
TOTALS	30	3	10	21	8	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
Doughboys	220	031	5	13	10	1
Dunson	000	000	3	3	10	6

Summery: Two-base hits: Ware, Chastine. Three-base hits: Smith, Ware. Runs batted in: Bonair, Smith 2, Kinard, Lauve, Gallagher 2, Silcox 2, Chastine, Johnson Mullinax. Sacrifice hits: Kinard, Gallagher. Stolen bases: Bonair, Burnett. Left on base: Doughboys 5, Dunson 9. Hit by pitcher: by Silcox (E. Burnett). Bases on balls: off Silcox 2, Mullinax 1. Hits off: Silcox 10 in 7 innings; Mullinax 10 in 7 innings. Earned runs: off Silcox 2, off Mullinax 5. Struck out by: Silcox 4, Mullinax 6. Passed balls: Ware. Double play: Bonair to Kinard to Lauve.

FORMER POST ATHLETES IN OLYMPIC PENTATHLON

Three former Fort Benning athletes, Lt. Col. Fritz Weber, Lt. Dick Gruenther and Lt. Hale Baugh, are on the United States delegation to the Olympic games which opened today at huge Wimbley stadium in London, England.

The trio will represent the army in the modern pentathlon, a recently - revived Olympic event which includes distance running, 3,000-meter swimming, 5,000-timber topping, epee or duelling sword bouts and pistol duel shooting.

Although Weber chalked up frequent local successes as a competitive pistol shooter and in cross-country jumping while a member of Fort Benning's airborne training units, he is best remembered for his triumph in the epee fencing competition in the Berlin Olympic games of 1936.

Baugh, who passed a remarkable physical efficiency test here with a score of 495, has been said to be developing into a brilliant swordsman.

Since completing jump training here in 1947, both Gruenther and Baugh have been going through intensive training for the five-event Olympic sport. In order to prepare themselves for the pentathlon, the two ex-Benningites have undergone training at West Point; Stockholm, Sweden; New York and Berne, Switzerland.

Other members of the army's modern pentathlon team are Maj. George B. Moore and the alternate Capt. John Donaldson. Weber is listed as a non-competitive captain-manager of the team.

Competition in the four-day classic is slated to open today at the Aldershot Cavalry area near London, and an international field of approximately 50 contestants are expected to compete in the sport. The Swedes and Hungarians have been cited as the strongest threats in the pentathlon events.

United States representatives in the five-event game are hoping that they can again repeat the success they had in the classic in the Berlin games of 1936 by winning three high places. The late General George S. Patton, Jr., also won the pentathlon event for the U. S. Stockholm in 1912.

Mrs. Busymouth: "Why did they separate?"

Mrs. Bigears: Nobody knows!"

Mrs. Busymouth: "Ain't that too bad?"

* * *

A Kansas dad putting his child to bed: "Now what are you crying for?"

Small son: "I wanna drink."

Dad: "So do I. Go to sleep."

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A far cry from its rugged military forbear is this glamorous, smooth-riding descendant of the Jeep, Willys-Overland's newly unveiled sports phaeton, the Jeepster. Said to be one of the first full-sized light cars on the market, it weighs only 2500 pounds, has a very low center of gravity for roadability, and offers fuel economy up to 29 miles per gallon of gas. Its continental styling is finished in brilliant yellow and contrasting black, as shown, and in fire wagon red.

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Third Army Linksmen Start Bid For Laurel

Benning Places Sixteen Entries In Annual Event

Sixteen of Fort Benning's top-notch strokemasters are entered in the annual Third army links tournament, play which got under way with qualifying rounds at Oliver General hospital Monday.

Following the qualifying rounds, aspirants to the Third army title were placed in flights with the lowest 32 qualifiers to be assigned to the top division. After first-round matches have been played, the 16 winners will enter championship-flight competition, and their victims will go into the first flight.

Finals matches for all flights are expected to be contested Friday.

Heading the Fort Benning delegation to the meet is Matt C. C. Bristol, who carded a 298, the lowest score from a field of approximately 40 post hopefuls, during recent playoff rounds on the local Officers' club course. To join forces with Bristol and form Benning's four-man team are post officer champ Devert Moore, William Wikoff and James Hungate.

Benning's individual golfers who are entered in the scramble for Third army laurels are Robert Rosa, Charles Davis, Paul Markland, Phillip S. Grant, John Henion, Emil P. Eschenburg, Claude English and Guy A. Hallenbeck. The post's senior flight team consists of Fay Roso, Daniel P. Buckland, Logan Boyd and Wayne Archer.

Linksmen getting past the competition in the Third army tourney will be given the honor of representing the army area in the forthcoming all-army matches at Fort Lewis, Wash. From there successful club wielders will get a crack at the Forrestal cup, to be at stake in the inter-service meet at Pebble Beach, Calif., later this year.

She: "Will you think of me always, darling?"

Brooklyn Soldier" "I can't lie to you, Babe. Occasionally I might wonder whether losing Leo the Lip is going to hurt the Dodgers."

* * *

A race track is a place where windows clean people.



FORRESTAL TROPHY... A silver cup, donated by Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, will be at stake in the first annual inter-service golf tournament slated for August 25, 26 and 27 at Pebble Beach, Calif. The trophy will be presented to the service placing the winning 12-man team in competition, and will be retained by the service until captured by another service is a subsequent tourney. Scheduled to place team entries in the tournament are the army, navy, and air force.

BULLETIN

Fort Bragg took an initial lead in the annual Third Army golf tournament at Oliver General hospital in Augusta Tuesday when Lt. Col. Robert C. Hunter and Lt. Col. Lynn Fargo each fired three-over-par 75's to tie for medalist honors. An aggregate of 311 gave the four-man Fort Bragg team a commanding lead at the half-way mark of a 36-hole qualifying round.

One stroke off the pace was T-Sgt. Clyde Boyd of the Atlanta Military district.

Fort Benning's best efforts in the qualifying rounds were chalked up by Maj. James Hungate and Lt. John Henion, who tied for third place in medalist play with 78 strokes each.

Volleyballers Prolong Game-Winning Streak

A week-long layoff due to range firing had no ill effects on the undefeated volleyball team of Company G of the 25th Infantry regiment.

On Thursday afternoon, the Company G lads scored a convincing 2-0 victory over the Company H. squad, and extended their winning streak to six on Friday afternoon when they took a forfeiture from Company E.

Augusta Layout In Prime Shape For Contestants

BY WILLIS IRVIN

Over 105 entries have been received for the Third army golf tournament being played at Oliver General hospital this week.

Qualifying rounds for the tourney will be played Monday with match play beginning Tuesday. The finals are slated for Friday.

The tourney will be played on a team - score basis as well as individual scores.

For two weeks, the hospital course, under the supervision of professional Mickey Gallagher, has been having its face lifted, and is in top shape for the tourney. Not since the days when millionaires paid $30 per day to register at the famous Forest Hills hotel (now Oliver General hospital), has the course been in such perfect condition.

The narrow fairways of the course should prove difficult for the tournament golfers. Designed by the late Donald J. Ross, noted links architect, the course is considered to be one of the most difficult layouts in the country, the 15th and 18th holes usually prove to be the hardest to play, while hole No. 7, often called the "giant killer", although only 185 yards long, is not often parred, even by championship linksmen.

Since little is known about the calibre of the players entering the meet, practically no pre-tourney predictions are being made.

Military installations sending teams and individual players to the tournament are Oliver General hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Benning, Ga., Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Camp Gordon, Ga., Charlotte, N. C., Quartermaster depot; South Carolina Military sub-district, Columbia, S. C.; Birmingham, Ala., Military sub-district, and Headquarters, Georgia Military district, Atlanta.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Pat Seerey, Chicago White Sox left fielder, recently smacked 4 home runs in one game. Four other major leaguers have hit that mark. Can you name them?

2. One of baseball's all-time greats won 511 big league games during his 22-year career. Among his victories were 3 no-hit, no-run triumphs. Was it Walter Johnson, Cy Young or Christy Mathewson?

3. One of the following horses never lost a race during his lifetime: Man O' War, Exterminator, Colin. Which one?

4. Frank A. Parker, finalist in the national tennis championships four times, never won the crown. True or False?

5. Fame supposedly is short-lived. What horse won the 1947 Kentucky Derby?

ANSWERS

1. Chuck Klein did it in 1936; Lou Gehrig in 1932 and, prior to 1900, Bobby Lowe and Ed Delahanty each blasted a quartet of 4-baggers in a single contest.

2. It was Cy Young who blanked so many hitters while averaging better than 23 winning games per season.

3. Colin, although not quite as well known as Man o' War and Exterminator, never suffered a defeat.

4. False. Parker was national champion in 1944 and 1945. He finished second to Ted Schroeder in 1942 and to Jack Kramer in 1947.

5. Jet Pilot copped first place in the 1947 running of the Bluegrass Classic.

Hitting, Fielding Phases Led By Champion Nine

Running true to form, the Infantry School detachment Profs, winners of the Fort Benning intra-mural baseball title for 1948, led the parade in both the hitting and fielding departments.

The powerful Profs batted through their 1948 schedule with a plate average of .346, and reached the .945 mark in their fielding endeavors.

In addition to their average the Profs led the 10-team circuit in runs, hits, three-base hits, homeruns and runs batted in. The only offensive phases yielded by the Profs to other squads were two-base blows, honors in which went to the second-place Airborne battalion troopers with 30, and stolen-base laurels, which went to the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers with 76.

To notch fielding honors, the ISD nine committed only 28 errors in handling 508 chances.

At the bottom of the roster in hitting wes the 999th Field Artillery battalion, which could muster only a .197 average. Occupying the cellar in the fielding phase was the Seventh Regimental combat team, which handled the ball at an anemic .783 clip.

Husky Stan Letonsky, leading batter at the close of the first half of circuit play, still held the hitting limelight at the time the curtain came down on the 1948 campaign. The towering first-sacker for the 328th Ordnance battalion ranked second in individual plate averages with a healthy .443, led in hits with 35, paced the two-bagger parade with 13, and drove in 28 runs to take top honors in that department.

The highest average of the season, however, was compiled by catcher Chick Shiver of the Infantry School detachment, who hit safely in 18 of his 37 appearances at the plate for a .486 average. The erstwhile Prof receiver saw service in only 11 games this year.

Chief run-getter of the post wes first-baseman Herb Lauve of the ISD Prof completed the circuit 34 times. Inscond-place was another Prof, third-baseman Joe Smith, who touched all four sacks on 29 occasions.

Next to Letonsky in the number of hits registered was Bill Brooks, Prof outfielder, who chalked up 30 bingles for the season.

Chunky Bill Church, former Student Training regiment catcher, trailed the Ordance first-baseman in the two-base hit department by whacking out eight during his intramural stint.

An unusual feature of the post league champain was that a pitcher, hefty John Graves of the post Medic, led the loop in three-base knocks. The fabulous right-hander, in addition to slamming out five triples, placed fourth on the hitting roster with a seasonal average of .414.

Second to Graves in three-

(See HITTING Page 16)

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Bullet Spree Nets Four Recent Wins

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Refusing to succumb to defeat the high-flying Bulletmen ran triumphantly over four opposing nines during last week's diamond competition.

Playing a superior brand of ball all the way, the Bullets have now run their winning streak to six games played against all opponents, and seven straight in league competition. The Sand Hill diamond men have yet to taste defeat in the current 325th Infantry regiment's baseball league.

Ageless Amos (Cuz) Snowden, working on the mound for the Bullets in Monday's encounter with the First battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment, gave up only three weakly-hit singles as the Bullets copped a 5-1 decision from the opposition.

After yielding a single in the top half of the initial frame, Snowden came on strong, holding the losers hitless and scoreless until the sixth inning when Camp and Weaver banged out successive one-baggers to account for the visitors' lone tally.

Putting over three runs in the first on a walk to Coles, a double to right by Burke, a single by Coleman and a towering triple to the scoreboard by big Gene Thomas, the rampaging Bullet men pushed across two more runs in the fourth to strenghthen their lead. Thomas and Coleman topped the stickmen with two hits each.

In another Bullet field tilt Tuesday night, Murray D. Whiting turned in a sensational three hit performance against the Columbus Crusaders to give the Bullets an 8-3 victory over the city club.

Striking out seven batters during his five-inning tour of duty on the hill, Whiting, who recently donned a Bullet uniform, made his debut with the Sand Hill club nothing short of superb.

A free-scoring outburst in the first frame netted the Bullets a comfortable 6-0 lead. Hirron Collier, who performed flawlessly at the initial sack, topped the field at bat with two hits in four trips to the plate.

Horace Smith, who came on for Whiting in the sixth, let the Columbusites down with one hit for the rest of the way.

On Bullet field Thursday afternoon, the hard-driving Bulletmen had to come up from behind to eke out a close 7-6 decision over the 756th Tank battalion.

When the Tankers went ahead 5-1 in the first inning, starting hurler Dean was yanked in favor of Snowden. The gangling right-hander was nicked for two hits before he got started good, but after that, he served up no-hit ball until the sixth and seventh frames, in which he was tagged for one blow each.

After Miller had homered for the Tankers in the seventh, Lefty Conerly took over mound chores for the Bullets, and spoiled the Tank nine's hopes of victory by striking out the next two batters.

Burke Hardy and Collier came through with two hits each for the Bullets.

On Friday afternoon, the traditional rivalry flared up between the 25th Infantry lads and the 999th Field artillery squad, but when the dust of Bullet field had settled, the Bullets were in possession of a 1-0 margin.

Highlighting the game was a pitching duel between Conerly of the Bullets, and Alva Ellis and John McClinic of the artillerymen. Despite the fact that the artillery nine had to resort to the use of two hurlers, neither of the two teams could do better than garner one hit. Hitting safely for the Bullets was Hirron Collier, while Arthur Houston maced safely for the 999th team.

A fellow we know says he wouldn't marry his homely girl friend for her money if there was any other way to get it.

* * *

Joe: "What's the proper way to teach a young lady to swim?"

Moe: "Well, that requires a lot of technique. Put your right hand around her waist, and—"

Joe: "She's my sister."

Moe: "Oh, that's different."

"Kick her off the deck."

* * *

"What makes you think he's dumb?"

"Well, you know that poster down at the post office reading, 'Man Wanted for Robbery in Chicago'?"

"Yeah."

"Well, he went in and applied for the job."



LONG STRIKE . . . Doughboy first-baseman Herb Louve gets off a long strike to the right-field fence during last Friday night's game with the Dunson Millers of LaGronge, Ga., in the Georgia Semi-Pro tournament at Thomaston. One of the batting stors of the game, Louve slopped out two singles in four oppearances and drove in a run. Daing the catching for the Dunson squad is Don Wore, and Fort Benning's Claude Harris is the plate arbiter.

Three Lawson Golfers Enter Southern Meet

Three Lawson field golfers will represent the local air force base in the annual Southern air force tournament, slated for Aug. 8 on the course at Maxwell field, Ala.

Lawson competitors will be Gene Yow, John Burniston and Gilbert T. Collar.

Yow is expected to rank as one of the top favorites in the meet since he captured the enlisted golfing championship of Fort Benning earlier this year. His status with the air force, however, made him eligible to represent Benning in the Third army tournament. Burniston was third-flight winner in the same tourney.

The route to the inter-service matches to be taken by Lawson field personnel will differ from that to be taken by Fort Benning golfers in that the Lawson linksmen will have to get past the Southern and National Air force meets, while the Benning golfers must establish wins in the Third army and all-army matches.

BIG TEN

Player	G	AB	R	H	HR	BA
Shiver, ISD	11	37	14	18	2	.486
Letonsky, Ord	21	79	21	35	2	.443
Banks, ASU	18	60	15	26	1	.433
Graves, Med	18	70	18	29	0	.414
Brooks, ISD	21	74	22	30	2	.405
Terry, Abn	16	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.393
Hojnacki, ISD	20	67	2	[illegible]	1	.381
Bryant, 204	17	59	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	.275
Glover, Ord	21	72	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	.361
Payton, 204	13	25	[illegible]	9	0	.360

Runs: Lauve, ISD, 34; Smith, ISD, 29.

Hits: Letonsky, Ord, 35; Brooks, ISD, 30.

Two-Base Hits: Letonsky, Ord 13; Church, STR, 8.

Three-Base Hits: Graves, Med 5; Hall, ASU, Watts, Abn, and Lauve ISD, 4 each.

Homeruns: Ware 999th FA, 3; eight players tied with 2 each.

Runs batted in: Letonsky, Ord, 28; Newman, Med, 21.

Stolen bases: Chandler, 204th 16; Lorpesh, Med, and F. Davis, STR, 15 each.

Fielding: Lauve ISD, 1.000; Burnett, ISD, 1.000.

Pete: "Doctor, do you think my wife will live?"

Doctor: "My man, be prepared for the worst."

Pete: "Now you've got me

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Bullets Advance Winning Streak

By BOB PHILLIPS

Coming from behind to take a convincing 12-8 decision from the 319th Field Artillery battalion, and winning another game by forfeit from the special units nine, the seemingly unbeatable Bullets extended their winning streak to four straight in the current 325th Infantry regiment baseball league last week.

In a Bullet field game last Monday, the host squad initiated a rally in the fifth inning which netted five runs, and erased an 8-7 deficit. The Bullets then went on to win the game 12-8.

The artillerymen had gone ahead in the first frame 3-1 as Watson, Don McCullum and Daniels crossed the plate for the visitors, while Bob Coles was the only Bullet to come home.

Although the Bullets outscored the field artillery squad 3-2 in the second, the visitors still held a one-run lead. After yielding three runs on two hits in the third inning, starting hurler Larry Miles of the Bullets was lifted in favor of southpaw Willie Conerly.

Thereafter, the hard-throwing portsider allowed only three hits struck out six, and held the artillerymen scoreless the rest of the game.

The highlight of the game came in the fourth stanza when diminutive shortstop Hank Bond of the 319th made a spectacular catch to rob Andy Hardy of the Bullets of a hit which might have gone for extra bases.

Jack Lemelle and Coles led the hitting parade for the Bullets with three and two hits, respectively, while Henry Tillery, who collected three for three including a double, starred for the losers.

Tillery and McCullum teamed on the hill for the 319th to allow the Bullets eight safeties.

The next Bullet triumph came via the forfeit route on Friday when the special units nine failed to appear for a tussle slated for 2 p.m. on Bullet field.

Nature is wonderful A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, yet look at the way she has placed our ears.

* * *

Army nurse, to one of a group of expectant fathers: "You have a fine son."

Soldier—still waiting: "How comes he's buckin' the line? I was here first."

* * *

A business man had to take a long trip and was reluctant to leave his current cutie behind, having little confidence in her loyalty. He said he'd telephone her when he could. She answered, "When you telephone, if a man's voice answers — it's me with laryngitis again."

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HOW THE OLYMPICS LOOK...
TO JIM BECKER

100 METERS
1. Mel Patton, U.S.A.
2. Lloyd LaBeach, Panama.
3. Barney Ewell, U.S.A.

200 METERS
1. Mel Patton, U.S.A.
2. Lloyd LaBeach, Panama.
3. Barney Ewell, U.S.A.

400 METERS
1. Herb McKenley, Jamaica.
2. George Guida, U.S.A.
3. Morris Curotta, Australia.

800 METERS
1. Leo Hurst-Sorensen, [illegible]
2. Mal Whitfield, U.S.A.
3. Arthur Wint, Jamaica.

1,500 METERS
1. Lennart Strand, Sweden.
2. Henry Eriksson, Sweden.
3. Goesta Berkvist, Sweden.

5,000 METERS
1. Emile Zatopek, Czechoslovakia.
2. Bertil Albertsson, Sweden.
3. Viljo Heino, Finland.

10,000 METERS
1. Emile Zatopek, Czechoslovakia.
2. Viljo Heino, Finland.
3. Jeno Szilagyi, Hungary.

3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE
1. Raphael Pujazon, France.
2. Tore Sjostrand, Sweden.
3. Paavo Siltaloppi, Finland.

MARATHON
1. Jack Holden, England.
2. Charles Heirendt, Luxemburg.
3. Gerald Cote, Canada.

400 METER RELAY
1. U.S.A. (Ewell, Patton, Dillard, Conwell).
2. Jamaica.
3. Australia.

1,600 METER RELAY
1. U.S.A. (Whitfield, Bolen, Guida, Harnden).
2. Jamaica.
3. Australia.

110 METER HURDLES
1. Bill Porter, U.S.A.
2. Craig Dixon, U.S.A.
3. Clyde Scott, U.S.A.

400 METER HURDLES
1. Roy Cochran, U.S.A.
2. Jeff Kirk, U.S.A.
3. Dick Ault, U.S.A.

POLE VAULT
1. A. Richmond Morcum, U.S.A.
2. Robert Richards, U.S.A.
3. Guinn Smith, U.S.A.

HIGH JUMP
1. Alan Paterson, Scotland.
2. George Stanich, U.S.A.
3. John Winter, Australia.

BROAD JUMP
1. Willie Steele, U.S.A.
2. Herb Douglas, U.S.A.
3. Lorenzo Wright, U.S.A.

SHOT PUT
1. Wilbur Thompson, U.S.A.
2. Francis Delaney, U.S.A.
3. Jim Fuchs, U.S.A.

DISCUS
1. Fortune Gordien, U.S.A.
2. Adolfo Consolini, Italy.
3. G. Tosi, Italy.

JAVELIN
1. T. Hyytiainan, Finland.
2. Steve Seymour, U.S.A.
3. Aierwaal, Finland.

HAMMER THROW
1. Bosse Ericsson, Sweden.
2. Imre Nemeth, Hungary.
3. Bob Bennett, U.S.A.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP
1. George Avery, Australia.
2. Lennart Moberg, Sweden.
3. Gerardo Oliveria, Brazil.

10,000 METER WALK
1. Joseph Dolezal, Czechoslovakia.
2. Werner Hardmo, Sweden.
3. Kalie Revneke, So. Africa.

50,000 METER WALK
1. Harry Forbes, England.
2. Edgar Brunn, Norway.
3. Rex Whitlock, England.

DECATHLON
1. Bob Mathias, U.S.A.
2. Enrique Kistenmacher, Argentina.
3. Irving Mondschein, U.S.A.



OLYMPIC STATURE . . . Joe Depietro, left, four-foot eight-inch Paterson, N. J., Olympic weightlifter, and seven-foot Bob Kurland, Phillips Oilers' basketball star from Bortlesville, Okla., represented the extremes in Olympic stature. Both are champions in their field and will compete in London.

Letters From Ex-GI's Result In Willys-Overland's Jeepster

The story behind the Jeepster, Willys-Overland's new "sun car built for fun," is the story of thousands of letters written to the company during the past two years by former G. I's, suggesting how the Jeep could be adapted to passenger car use.

According to Jack Briscoe, of Jack - Briscoe, Inc., the "fan mail" was terrific. With the conversion of war to peace, he said, Willys-Overland improved the Jeep so that it could take its place as a tractor in agriculdustry. These improvements inture and as a work car in included a stronger clutch, different gear ratio, and softer seats, with the outward appearance remaining essentially the same.

"One of the phenomena of the Jeep during the war," Mr. Briscoe said, "was the number of men and women as to how they could individually improve the car."

"The majority of the letters," Mr. Briscoe stated, "reached a pattern descriptive of what Willys-Overland actually produced in the car—a combination passenger Jeep and convertible, an open sports car within the price reach of a majority of buyers."

"In the evolution of the Jeep from a military vehicle to the sporty passenger Jeepster, some noteworthy changes have taken place. Wheelbase has been lengthened 30 per cent, center of gravity has been lowered, and springing and weight distribution has been altered to assure traditional passenger car riding comfort," Briscoe declared.

"Convertibles and station wagons have always cost more than the average sedan because of the extra work involved in their construction. When we introduced our Jeep station wagon in 1946 as the main passenger vehicle in our line, we found that people were more anxious to buy a vehicle of this type, provided the price was right. For example, in 1941, only 33,000 station wagons. In the entire auto industry built 1947, the industry produced 76,516, of which Willys-Overland built 33,265 or 41 per cent.

"What we did with the Jeep station wagon," Mr. Briscoe concluded, "we expect to do with the Jeepster. It will be a main production unit, with our schedule calling for 15,000 of them by the end of 1948, and we believe that it will quickly become one of the most popular of sports cars."

Hitting

(Continued from Page 14)

bagger hitting were three players, two of which were pitchers. Tied with four triples each were Ken Watts of the Airborne battalion Troopers, Larry Hall of the 3440th Army Service unit and initial-sacker Lauve of the Profs.

Leading the league in home-runs was big Erskine Ware, ex-first-baseman of the 999th Field Artillery battalion, who clouted three boundary belts during his half-season performance in the circuit. Although topping the list in homeruns, Ware was far down the batting roster with a scant 235 average for six games.

Eight players shared second place in the round-tripper department with two each. They were Shiver of the Profs, Edgar Powe of the 999th, Letonsky, Brooks, Harold (Blondy) Burnett of the ISD nine, Max Seirer of the Lawson field Flyers, Harold Brown of the STR, and Herb O'Brien of the 204th Truckers.

Top performers in base-thievery were Bob Chandler of the Truckers, who swiped 16 sacks, and Otto Loroesh of the Medics and Fred Davis of the STR, who copped 15 each.

He: "You remind me of a can of beer in my neighbor's ice box."

She: "How come?"

He: "So cold and distant."

Teacher (in grammar class) "Willie, please tell me what it is when I say 'I love, you love, he loves'."

Willie: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

Guard: "This man was lurking near my post."

Sarge (frowning): "Hmm. What was he lurkin at?"

"What's that soldier doing over there near the highway?"

"He's reconnoitering."

"Well, tell him to go further into the woods."

* * *

The sergeant got a promotion so he passed out cigars.

The corporal got a promotion so he passed out cigarettes.

The private got a promotion, so he passed out.

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END COURSE HERE . . . Having completed a 19-week course with NCO class No. 4 at the Infantry School, four Puerto Rican members of the army are slated to go back to their homeland. Left to right are 1st Sgt. Jose A. Collazo, 1st Sgt. Caesar A. Peralta, 1st Sgt. Hector L. Merly and 1st Sgt. Azer Itora.

Settles Appointed Regular Captain

M-Sgt. Henry D. Settles, formerly sergeant major of the 25th Infantry Regimental combat team, has been commissioned a regular army captain, officials announced this week.

Captain Settles served with the 29th Infantry regiment and the 501st and 502nd Parachute battalions prior to his call to active duty as a reserve second lieutenant in the air force. He was on duty with the Ninth air force during his tour of duty overseas.

The new regular captain was separated from the service on Jan. 15, 1947, as a lieutenant colonel, and reenlisted immediately for duty with the 37th Infantry regiment here as sergeant major. The 325th was formerly the 37th.

SIXTY EM COMPLETE TIS NON COM COURSE

The 60-odd members of the regular army, National Guard and Enlisted Reserve corps who completed the Infantry School's NCO class No. 4 last Saturday have returned to their homebases after learning the latest infantry methods and techniques during the 19-week course.

Students from units all over the country and foreign islands, including representatives from Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Haiti, were enrolled in the class which completed its schedule last Saturday.

Four Puerto Rican first sergeants were among the top students in the class of 60. First Sgts. Jose A. Collazo, Azer Hara, Hector Merly and Ceasar Peralta, all from Headquarters, Puerto Rico military district, finished with top honors.

Sergeant Collazo, a veteran of 12 years in the army, served overseas three years with the 2920th Engineer company in the Pacific. He is a native of Lares, Puerto Rico.

A native of Caguas, Puerto Rico, Sergeant Hara entered the service in February, 1940, at Henry Barracks. He was on duty with the Antilles department during the War.

Entering the service in December, 1943, at Fort Buchanan, Sgt. Merly saw service with Company K of the 295th Infantry of the Puerto Rican department for 24 months. He is from Aibonito.

Stationed at Fort Brook, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sergeant Peralta is a veteran of 42 months overseas. After entering the service shortly before the war, he was assigned to the 65th Infantry regiment with which he saw combat in Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

Education Center Ends Registration

A total of 715 students were enrolled at the Army Education Center at the close of registration last Thursday night, it was announced this week by Lt. John E. Cunningham, Infantry Center education officer.

At the same time Lieutenant Cunningham also announced that 106 of an original enrollment of 821 had been forced to drop courses because of transfers. They were all members of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team which is scheduled to leave next month for their new station at Fort Devens, Mass.

Officials said that the education center, a night school operated on a voluntary basis, has finally been stabilized, with a more compact curriculum.

Enrollment in college courses is extremely satisfactory, according to Lieutenant Cunningham. He also said that the students presently enrolled are showing more interest than those in any previous quarter.

Hotel Clerk: "Did you call that soldier in 105 at 7 o'clock?"

Maid: "Yes, sir. But he didn't wake up and I had to go in his room and shake him."

Clerk: "Holy smokes! Don't you know any better than to go in a soldier's room like that?"

Maid: "I do now."

Gen. O'Neill Appointed Deputy Head Chaplain

Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) James H. O'Neill has been named deputy chief of chaplains, United States army, and assumed army said today.

He succeeds Chaplain (Col) Patrick J. Ryan, recently designated Sixth army chaplain. Chaplain O'Neill has been stationed at Headquarters, First army, where he has served as chaplain since June, 1946.

One of five army chaplains ever to attain the rank of brigadier general, Chpalain O'Neill, a 56-year-old Roman Catholic priest and a native of Chicago, Illinois, received his education at St. Ignatius college, Loyola university and St. Paul seminary. He entered the army in June, 1926, from Mt. St. Charles college, Helena, Montana, where he had been an instructor, and served two tours of duty at Fort Mills in the Philippines and at other installations throughout the United States. He served as Third army Chaplain during World War II, accompanying it in its sweep across France and Germany to victory in Europe. He wears the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal.

Chaplain Ryan, one of the most decorated chaplains of World War II, was appointed deputy chief of chaplains on April 1, 1946, succeeding Chaplain (Brigadier General) William D. Cleary. He was born in Manannah, Minnesota, December 3, 1902, and was educated at St. Thomas college and St. Paul seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. He was ordained in 1927 and entered the army in 1928 from St. Helena's Parish, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

He was raised to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsigner by Pope Pius XII in June, 1947. His army assignments have included short tours of duty at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, two tours of duty totalling five years with the 64th Coast Artillery at Fort Shafter, Hawaii and four years at the army Medical Center in Washington, D. C. He served for more than a year with the Third Infantry division and accompanied it on the initial invasion of Africa. He joined the Fifth army upon its arrival in Morocco in February, 1943 and remained with it until August, 1945, when he was called to the office of the chief of chaplains where he took charge of the Planning and Training division.

On two occasions, first in North Africa, and later in Italy, Chaplain Ryan accompanied Cardinal Spellman on the latter's visit to those theaters of operations.

Chaplain Ryan wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation ribbon Medal of War (Brazil), Order of the Crown (Italy), Bronze Medal of Valor with star (Italy) and the Order of the British Empire.

Cadet Training Ends Saturday

The Reseve Officers Training corps ends its six weeks' summer encampment tomorrow with a final parade and exercises, Saturday the approximately 530 cadets undergo final processing prior to leaving Fort Benning.

This week all units engaged in a night problem and took their most advanced field training. Artillerymen participated in a problem involving a river crossing, while the infantry companies also toured the airborne area.

Twenty colleges and universities were represented at the encampment this summer. The men were assigned to three companies of infantry and one battery of field artillery. It is expected that upon completion of their academic studies they will receive either artillery or infantry commissions in the reserves. A few honor or distinguished graduates, will be offered regular army commissions.

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Walker To Head Army In Japan

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, wartime commander of the XX corps and commanding general of the Fifth army with headquarters at Chicago since June, 1946, will succeed Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger as commanding general of the Eighth army in Japan, the Department of the Army announced today. A successor to General Walker has not yet been selected.

General Eichelberger will return to the United States for retirement, with Geneal Walker scheduled to leave for Japan early in September.

General Eichelberger has commanded the Eighth army since September, 1944, leading it through the final phases of the New Guinea campaigns, during the Philippines operations, and throughout the occupation of Japan. He reported for duty with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur in Australia in August, 1942, and was assigned to command the I corps, army which he led throgh the New Guinea campaigns until he assumed command of the Eighth army.

General Walker was given command of the Third Armored division at Camp Polk, Louisiana, in February, 1942, and six months later became commanding general of the IV Armored corps at Camp Young, California. He moved to Camp Campbell, Kentucky, in the same capacity, in April, 1943. In September, 1944, he was announced as commanding general of the XX corps, Third army in France.

The war in Europe over, he was named commanding general of the Eighth Sevice command, with headquarters at Dallas, Texas, in May 1945. From the Eighth Service command General Walker went to the Sixth Service command in May, 1946.



BENNING'S NEW UNIT HANGS OUT SIGN . . . The 504th Parachute Infantry regiment's Company I, which arrived here June 18, became a part of Fort Benning in a big way when they put up a freshly painted sign at their headquarters in the Airborne battalion area.

Nation-Wide Contest Set For Picking Army Song

In the Revolution it was "Yankee Doodle"; soldiers of the Civil war sang "Dixie" and "John Brown's Body"; they had a "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" during the war with Spain, and it was "Over There" and "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" during World War I. But song writers weren't turning them out for World War II, and the big GI hit was a "captured" Kraut number called "Lili Marlene".

Some of the branches have had their own favorite songs, though. Every artilleryman knows the "Caissons", and the Air Force is "Off We Go in the Wild Blue Yonder," but the army is still looking, as it has been for the last 1 73 years, for an army-wide song of its own, something for all the branches to sing. So the army has started a contest.

In order to discover a song worthy of becoming an over-all army song as differentiated from songs of the various arms or services, such as infantry or artillery, a nationwide contest will be conducted under the auspices of the chief of special services, Department of the Army. The contest is open to all soldiers and also to civilians.

Winners will be selected by a group of prominent judges, and will be announced on Army Day next year. The first five winning songs will be published in the hope that an official army song may be selected and announced on Army Day, 1950. The winning songs will be played on army radio shows and recorded on discs for army HitKits.

Entries for the song contest will be screened at each army headquarters by a committee appointed by the commanding general of each army. The chief of special services will provide prizes for the winners. The final date for the army-wide contest is Dec. 15, 1948, but termination dates in each army will be sooner so that the songs may be screened prior to being sent to the music section of special services.

Following are rules that have been set up to govern the contest.

1. All United States military personnel and civilians are eligible.

2. Each entrant will fill out DA AGO form R-8564 (Entry Blank, Army Song Contest) and forward it with the song to the Chief of Special Services, Washington, 25, D. C. Local reproduction on 8-by 5 1-4 inch paper is authorized. Each reproduced copy will contain number, title and date (Entry blanks at Fort Benning will be available at the Infantry center special services office.)

3. No more than one entry may be submitted by any one participant. A song written by more than one individual will be considered as a single entry.

4. Composers and authors of all winning entries will grant to the government of the United States, as represented by the Secretary of the Army, a non-exclusive royalty-free license to the unlimited performing playing, recording, publishing and motion picture rights of their entries.

5. No liability or responsibility is assumed by the army for any infringement of copyright and or any suit whatsoever involving any entry submitted in the contest.

6. No liability or responsibility is assumed by the army for any loss or damage to any entry submitted. Entries received by the chief of special services will not be returned.

7. Entries submitted will be original in title, words and music and of approximately standard length. The music will be of military character, written in a rhythm and range which can be easily used for marching and singing, and will include a piano part (treble and bass clef). Lead sheets will be accepted only if complete with chords.

8. Songs will be judged on the basis of originality, melodic and rhythmic appeal, fitness of words and over-all suitability of the song for general army use.

BRAT BARRACK NEWS

The hayride planned for this Friday was rained out, so the brats went over to the barracks and had a weiner roast.

This Friday, weather permitting, they plan to have their delayed hayride. They will meet at the barracks, and ride in trucks and trailers (equipped with hay) out to Lakewood park in Phenix City, where they will have a weiner roast and swimming party.

Guard Strength Shows Increase

The strength of the National Guard of the United States reached 319,663 officers and enlisted men, as reports from the adjutants general of the several states showed a net gain of 66,422 men during the two-week period ending June 30, 1948, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, announced today.

"The National Guard has made the remarkable record of increasing its strength by 222,848 men during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948, and its strength today is greatly in excess of 300,034 who were inducted into federal service through the National Guard prior to World War II," General Cramer said.

The stength of the National Guard on June 30, 1947, was 96,815 men.

"Despite the great impetus in enlistments as a result of the enactment of the Selective Service Act of 1948, there is still an opportunity for men to join the National Guard," General Cramer said.

Congressional appropriations for the fiscal year 1949 are sufficient for the growth to a strength of 341,000 men by June 30, 1949, of which 300,000 are authorized for army units and 41,000 for air units. On June 30, 1948, there were 290,383 officers and enlisted men in army units, and 29,300 officers and men in air units.

"This allows a balance of some 20,000 men who can still be enlisted in the National Guard," General Cramer said. "In addition to which other vacancies will occur as the result of normal attrition resulting from transfers in residence enlistment in the regular services, and other reasons."

General Cramer specifically called this opportunity to the attention of those men who have not reached the age of 18 years and six months, and to those veterans who served at least 90 days but less than 12 months in the armed forces prior to Pearl Harbor and subsequent to V-J day. Men in these two groups may fulfill their obligation of service by enlisting in the National Guard rather than serving in the regular forces unde the povisions of the Selective Service Act.

New York increased its strength by nearly 10,000 men during the two-week period ending June 30, 1948 and leads all of the states in strength with a total of 25,381 men. Seven other states have a strength exceeding 10,000 men.

The Cavalry sergeant reported to the infirmary with three gashed fingers.

"It was like this, Doc. I put my hand in this mule's mouth to see how many teeth he had. Then he closed his mouth to see how many fingers I had."

Brearley Touring Food Installations At Infantry Center

Maj. Joseph W. Brearley, Office of the Quartermaster general, arrived here last Monday for the purpose of conducting an eight-day inspection tour of food service activities.

Installations being visited are the Food Service School, ration breakdown and the various unit messes. The food service program is being studied from stages of quartermaster procurement to final consumption, officials said.

Accompanying Major Brearley during the tour is Lt. Col. William J. B. Cline, Third army food service supervisor.

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WASH-DAY AID . . . Clothes washed while you wait is the way it's done now at the new automatic laundry recently opened here. Edmond B. McInstry, manager of the concession, puts a family wash through its 40-minute process.

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY INSTALLED ON POST

A never-ceasing effort to provide military personnel of Fort Benning and their dependents with the best and most modern type of services has resulted in the establishment of an automatic laundry here.

Located just behind the Howard bus station, near the post exchange grocery, the new concession of the Fort Benning exchange opened its doors last week, operating from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The automatic laundry goes the others one better—clothes may be left for washing and called for later. Customers bring in their wash, proceed with their shopping or other errands, and trained personnel do the work. Under the managership of Edmond B. McInstry, a former army major, the clothes are carefully weighed and sorted, and each customer's wash is processed individually to insure sanitation.

The 20 automatic machines complete the cycle of washing to triple rinsing in about 40 minutes. A commercial dryer with a 30-pound capacity will be added and ready for operation within the next month, it was announced.

Manager McInstry at one time was an instructor at the Infantry School. A one-time school teacher in his native Nashville, Tenn., Mr. McInstry served with the 32nd (red Arrow) division in the Pacific during the war.

Officer Group Set For TIS Courses

Three officers formerly on duty with the Phillipine-Ryukyus command in the Far East have been assigned to the Infantry School for training courses, it was learned this week.

The group includes Capt. John A. Meads, Jr., Capt. Jack L. Smith and Capt. George A. Murray Jr. They left Manila aboard the army transport, General Brewster, on June 28.

Captain Meads, prior to his assignment here, had been on duty with the special services section of the Phillippine-Ryukyus command's headquarters in Manila for 21 months. Captain Smith had been assigned to the 45th Infantry regiment's First battalion at Nichols field, located a few miles outside Manila, and Captain Murray had served with the U. S. Military Advisory group to the Philippines in Manila.

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Former Jap Prisoner Tells War Experiences

Bayoneted when he broke ranks to get a drink of water at a passing stream during the infamous "Bataan Death March" and starved until he became a mere skeleton of 75 pounds while a prisoner of the Japanese, Sgt. Vance H. Horn of Company B, Infantry School detachment, has come a long way in his recuperating battle.

It's been almost three years since he was liberated, but the memory of the horrid and brutal experience of those trying days is just as vivid to Sergeant Horn as if it happened yesterday.

Taken prisoner by the Japs on Bataan in April, 1942, Sergeant Horn, during the ensuing months, survived the savagery of the fanatical Japanese soldiers which has now become legend.

Following their capture, the Americans started their brutal "Bataan" march, which lasted for days, without food or water. In a desperate attempt to quench his driving thirst, Sergeant Horn tore out of the marching file, and broke for a little stream for a drink of water. As he did so, he was halted with a thrust of a Japanese bayonet, adding more misery to the wounds he had received previously in the defense of Bataan.

Immediately after his capture, the Japs wasted no time in making use of Horn and his comrades. They constructed and repaired damaged airfields all over the Philippine islands, built gun emplacements, and worked in the rice paddies. The living conditions during this time bordered on the barbaric, Sergeant Horn said.

Later he was transferred to Omori prison in Tokyo. A total of 1,030 Americans were crowded into a small hold of a cattle boat, the Moto Maru, during the trip to Japan.

Unwillingly he was forced to aid in the fight against his country by being put to work in steel mills, tin plate mills, electrical carbon furnaces and many other installations. Treatment at Omori prison for a while was improved, but gradually it began to get worse, according to Sergeant Horn. "Of course, the damage coming" on Nov. 1, 1945, was a wrought by the B-29s had a lot to do with it," he remarked.

In May, 1945, the Talladega, Ala., soldier was sent to northern Honshu province to the city of Wakesenin, about 100 miles from the seaport city of Sendai. He stayed there until the end of the war, forced day and night to work in various mills scattered throughout Japan.

Sept. 16, 1945, will live forever in the memory of the local infantryman. It was on this day that he and the rest of his comrades freed themselves.

Before he was captured, Horn weighed about 160 pounds. The day he was liberated he hit the scales at a mere 75 pounds.

Along with the hundreds of other Americans, Horn boarded an American hospital ship at Lindai harbor, sailed to Yokohama, and then home. Upon his arrival he was sent to Oliver General hospital at Augusta, Ga., where he spent three months. His "homecoming" was truly happy one, being the first time he had seen his family in eight years.



SGT. VANCE H. HORN
. . . Death March vet

The Infantry School detachment member, who arrived from Fort Jackson, S. C., three months ago, when asked how he felt when he was liberated exclaimed, "One can't even begin to explain in words the emotions of such a feeling It's just like being dead for a long time, and then coming back to life."

Roush Is Assigned Lawson S-4 Post

Maj. Raymond O. Roush reported to Lawson Air Force base for duty last week, and has been named S-4, replacing Maj. Byron E. Trent who has departed for the Command and Staff College, it has been announced.

The major was previously stationed with the 315th Troop Carrier group at Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

A veteran airman with 21 months in the ETO during the war, he wears the Air medal with one cluster, the Purple Heart and the Army Commendation ribbon.

He is a native of Biglake, Texas, but at present calls Hobbs, New Mexico, his home. Before entering service he attended the Uni-

Pacific Veteran Takes Command Of Artillery Unit

Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, formerly assigned to the G-2 section of General headquarters, Far East command in Tokyo, has been named commanding officer of the 999th Field Artillery battalion, it was announced this week.

Colonel Slade replaces Maj. Carey A. Clark, who has been transferred to the Armored school at Fort Knox, Ky.

The new head of the Sand Hill unit arrived here from Fort Sill, Okla., where he completed a 13-week refresher course at the Artillery School.

A Spanish language instructor at the United States Military academy during the war, Colonel Slade also assisted in coaching the West Point track and field squad. Immediately after his return from overseas, he was transferred to the academy where he helped train the modern Pentathlon squad which is now in London to compete in the 1948 Olympic games.

A graduate of West Point with the class of 1932, Colonel Slade received his first assignment with the Field artillery school at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., before going to Schofield Barracks Hawaii where he served until 1937 with the 13th Field Artillery.

Following his graduation from the Field artillery schoo at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1938 he was assigned to the 61st Field Artillery at Fort Hoyle Md. Duty with the 21st Field Artillery of the Fifth infantry division and the First Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky., preceded his assignment to the University of Mexico in 1941, where he attended language school in preparation for instructing at West Point.

During his language study at the university, he was attached to the military attache's office in Mexico City for duty. He returned to West Point in 1942.

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 46 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948 | 16 PAGES

Center Preparing For 18-Year-Olds

Provisional Battalion Set Up To Provide Basic Training

In anticipation of the arrival of several hundred 18-year-old youths who have enlisted for one year's Army service, the Infantry Center has set up a provisional training battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, to provide up to 1,600 men an eight-week basic training course.

According to Infantry Center officials, not more than this number will be training at any one time. The program has been divided into two cycles for each eight-week training period, with 800 young men scheduled for each session.

Original expectations were that the first group of the one year enlistees would arrive last week end. Now, no definite date has been scheduled for their arrival, but it is believed that the first will be here within a few weeks. In the meantime, a better than 150-man cadre of enlisted men from the 305th Infantry regiment has been organized, and nearly 30 officers have been assigned for the staff and command of the training battalion.

Because of the arrival last weekend of the 31st Infantry division for a two weeks' training course, it was decided that the recruits would be quartered at Sand Hill until the division leaves on Aug. 15, when the permanent battalion area would be moved to Harmony Church. Once the program gets under way, groups of 800 are expected to arrive every four weeks.

Named as battalion executive officer is Maj. Sam Carter. Other battalion staff officers include: 1st. Lt. Frank E. Marconi, S-1; 1st. Lt. Jack H. Johnson, assistant S-1; Capt. William E. Waltz, S-3; Capt. John H. Hoye, assistant S-3; 1st John S. Howland, assistant S-3.

Capt. Robert L. Vogt, S-4; 1st Lt. George E. Hardgrove, assistant S-4; 1st. Lt. David T. Simmons, assistant S-4; Capt. Rufus L. Salter, special services officer; Chaplain (Capt.) Roy L. Akins, and Capt. Frank Monroe, troop information and education officer.

Capt Norman C. McArdell is commander of Training company 1, with 1st Lt. George H. Craft as executive officer and 1st Lts. Harry C. Hammer and Alfred T. McCay as other company officers.

The Fourth Training company is headed by Capt. Francis D. Linse with his executive officer 1st. Lt. Donald E. Gross and assisted by 1st. Lts. Robert V. Rideneur and Daniel C. Williams.

Each company also has an enlisted cadre from the 325th of 34 specially picked and trained cadre. This regiment also was the source of the enlisted personnel who will be on duty at battalion headquarters.

Legion Is Open To Guardsmen

Officials of the American Legion's Charles S. Harrison post in Columbus announced this week that the facilities of the post are open to all members of the national guard now in summer training here.

It is not necessary to be a Legionaire in order to visit the club rooms, authorities pointed out.

The post, located at 1400 Third-avenue, maintains a lounge and game room in the club building. The lounge is open from 3 p.m. until midnight, and guardsmen are invited to bring their wives or girl friends.

Airborne Company F In 3rd Training Week

Company F of the Airborne battalion is now in its third week of training here, it was reported today.

Last Wednesday, July 28, the students took part in an airborne demonstration for the ROTC cadets, who ended their summer camp here last Saturday.

OVER 530 STUDENTS COMPLETE TRAINING

More than 530 Reserve Officer Training corps cadets, representing 20 colleges and universities in the southeast, left Fort Benning last weekend after completing their annual six weeks' summer encampment.

During their training period here the men were divided into three companies of infantry and one battery of field artillry, and underwent a period of intensive more important parts of the program that will eventually fit them for army reserve commissions.

Commissions are offere the cadets upon successful completion of academic studies and military training, the latter being carried on during the school year under the supervision of army officers and noncommissioned officers at the schools. After graduation from college a small number of the cadets are also offered commissions in the regular army.

Ranking cadets of the summer training period were John W. Mueller, Jr., James W. Ryan, Thomas B. Blake and Walter F. Stone. They were chosen on the basis of their all around military ability as demonstrated at Benning and their qualities of leadership. Judges were the cadets and instructors.

Colleges and universities represented at the encampment were Alabama Polytechnic institute, Clemson college, Creighton university, Davidson college, Georgia Military academy, Georgia Tech, Gordon Military college, Louisiana State university, Marion institute, Mercer university, Mississippi State college, orth Georgia college.

Presbyterian college, The Citadel, University of Alabama, University of Florida, University of Mississippi, Wofford college and Yale university.

Guard Unit Begins Summer Training



CONFER ON NATIONAL GUARD MATTERS . . . Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army deputy chief of staff, right, talks with Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton, commander of the national guard's 31st Infantry division, during a conference here Monday. The 31st arrived last week-end for a two-week summer training period.

'Lightning Joe' Collins Inspects Dixie Division

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army deputy chief of staff, and wartime commander in both the Pacific and European theaters, confirmed earlier reports that Fort Benning's garrison will be more than doubled as a result of army's expansion program, during an inspection of the Alabama-Mississippi national guard's 31st Infantry division training camp at Harmony Church, Monday and Tuesday.

The deputy chief of staff cited Fort Benning as an important cog in the Army's plan for expansion army's plans for expansion and and a key institution of the entire army. The Infantry Center will still remain as the No. 1 infantry post, and, just as in World War II, will be the provider of ttop infantrymen and a developer of infantry tactical doctrines according to General Collins.

Dubbed "Lightning Joe" on Guadacanal in 1943 when his 25th division drove the Japs off teh island in bitter jjungle fighting, General Collins inspected the national guard encampment, looking over the training and equipment needs of the 31st division which arrived here Sunday for a two-week summer training camp.

He conferred with Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxon, the 31st's commander, on present national guard problems, and also talked with Infantry Center officials before he left Wednesday by plane from Lawson Air Force base.

The wartime commander of the famous 25th also confirmed the report of the shift of the Eighth Infantry division from Camp Campbell, Ky., to Fort enning. The exact date of the movement was not indicated, but he advised that the peak of Fort Benning's garrison strength would not be reached until the summer of 1949.

It was a sort of anomecoming for the strapping, good-looking general who was at Fort Benning in 1927, serving four years under such military notables as Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Generals Courtney Hodges, Omar Bradley and the late "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell.

After leading the famous 25th "Tropic Lightning" division through some of the bitterest fighting of the war on Guadalcenal, he moved over to the European theater to aid in the defeat of the German army. Using the sanie "lightning" tactics that won him praise in the Pacific General Collins sealed off the Cherbourg penninsula and trapped more than 30,000 German troops, including German army and navy commanders.

His troops broke the German counter-attack which virtually bottled the entire Seventh army for 30 days after the fall of Cherbourg.

Weather Outlook

Thursday — Cloudy with thundershowers in afternoon. High 90. Low 74.

Friday—Partly cloudy with thundershowers in late afternoon. High 93. Low 72.

Saturday—Partly coudy. High 94. Low 70.

Over 7500 At 2-Week Encampment

The 31st Infantry Division, national guard unit, from Mississippi, and Alabama, opened its annual two weeks' summer encampment at Fort Benning Monday, with an inspection by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army deputy chief of staff, amid torrential downpours.

The rain, plus an influx of new men in recent weeks, has caused drastic changes in the proposed training previously scheduled for the organization, 31st officials revealed.

Originally about 7,000 men were expected to train with the division, but by Monday a total of 584 officers and 7,236 enlisted men had reported to the division area in Harmony Church, according to division G-1 officials.

Training, for the most part they said, will consist of familiarization and firing of basic weapons by all troops. Organic weapons will also be fired by division artillery and armored units. Engineers, besides their usual training in bridge building and other pioneer activities, will practice demolitions.

CONCENTRATION

While it was formerly hoped that there would be regimental field problems and, possibly, one division field problem, these plans have been changed so that the concentration will be on small unit, especially company, training, officials declared. This is primarily because the new enlistees have not had the experience necessary for the conduct of larger problems it was pointed out.

Basic training has been set up to some extent within the various regiments to teach the newest men the fundamentals of field soldiering. Because of the change in plans, the primary mission of the division, according to one headquarters spokesman, is to enable the men to familiarize themselves with their basic weapons and care for themselves in the field.

In anticipation of the possibil ity of bad weather, which is already plaguing the division, a large stock of training and com-

(See GUARD on Page 3)

Faculty Board Named At TIS During Week

Appointment of a new Infantry School faculty board was announced this week by Fort Benning officials.

The new members of the board include Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander; Brig. Gen. Whitfield Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Col. Raymond C. Hamilton, Col. Bernard A. Byrne, Col. Oscar B. Beasley, Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. Lyle W. Bernard, Lt. Col. David P. Schorr, Jr., Lt. Col. John T. Ewing, Lt. Col. Charles E. Johnson and Maj. Harris T. Mitchell.



'MISS SAND HILL' . . . Chosen among seven other contestants as "Miss Sand Hill," Miss Lucille Clark is perched atop one of the floats featured in the huge Aqua Review staged last week at Sand Hill.



ANOTHER BEAUTY . . . Although she didn't win the "Miss Sand Hill" crown at the Aqua Review, Miss Jean McLaughlin, nevertheless presents a queenly appearance atop her float.

ENTERS THIRD WEEK

Class No. 22-A of the Airborne battalion's Company C has entered its third week of training, officials announced this week.

7th RCT Leaves For Fort Devens

The main body of the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, which has served as Infantry Center School Troops since its organization here last February departed Wednesday for its new "home" at Fort Devens, Mass.

Comprising a complement of approximately 800 men, the Seventh, will be completely evacuated from the post by Friday morning. The movement to Fort Devens will be largely one of personnel, as all equipment used here by the combat team will be left behind.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Everett Duvall, the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team includes the Seventh Infantry of the Third division, Company A of the 10th Engineer Combat battalion, 10th Field Artillery battalion and the 73rd Tank battalion.

With the departure of the Seventh, the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team will take over as School Troops, returning to duties which the unit held prior to the activation of the Seventh combat team. Housed in Harmony Church, the 325th has already begun movement back to the main post.

Organized here in February under the command of Col. Hamilton Thorn, the Seventh is the only outfit to be composed of men who saw service during the past war.

The Seventh Infantry regiment, the basic unit of the Seventh, is one of the oldest fighting units in U. S. military history. One of the most decorated units in the European theater, the Seventh won its honors in a long string of engagemets beginning with the invasion of North Africa and concluding with the march into Munich in April 1945.

Now a part of the 82nd Airborne division, whose home headquarters are at Fort Bragg, N. C., the 325th is presently commanded by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill. It comprises units of the 325th Infantry regiment, including Headquarters and Headquarters company, service company, a heavy tank company, Companies A, B, C and D, Headquarters company, First battalion, Headquarters, second battalion, and Companies E; F, G and H. Also included are units of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, consiting of Headquarters and Headquartes battery, Batteries A, B, C, Service battery and a medical company.

Company C of the 30th Airborne Engineer battalion is also a part of the 325th combat team as are the 756th Tank battalion which has companies A and B and Headquarters and Service companies and the 25th Hantry, which includes companies E, F, G, and H.

A heavy mortar company of the 325th and Company I of the 504th Parachute battalion completes the 325th roster.

End Airborne Talks

Lt. Col. J. J. Ewell, of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., who arrived here July 29, left Aug. 1 following a discussion with Infantry School officials on airborne matters.

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Post Dialogue

With the influx of thousands of 18-year-old soldiers into the army in the next few months, and the fact that some of them are already at Fort Benning, there seems to be a good possibility that the reservation may take on the appearance, or at least the sound, of a "Quiz Kids'" show.

One thing is sure: many of these men who have never left home before are sure to button-hole some of the older men here and ask questions ranging from "Where do I go from here." to "Why do we have to do this, that or the other thing?" Some of them are even liable to ask for information as to how they can better get along in the army during their one-year tour.

Putting himself in the role of an 18-year-old boy, just inducted into the army and away from home and mother for the first time in his life, The Bayonet's enquiring reporter queried eight Benningites on the question for this weeks Post Dialogue: "As an old soldier, briefly, what is the best advice you can give to a new soldier?"

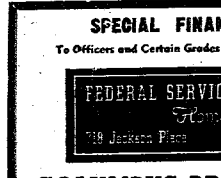
Sgt. Harvie M. Hunter, Company A, Infantry School detachment, with two years in the army; "Keep your nose clean. Don't open your mouth all the time. Do as you are told to do. Don't be overbearing or otherwise make yourself obnoxious to your officers and non-commissioned officers."



Hunter Desguin

M-Sgt. Paul E. Desguin, Company B, Infantry School detachment, 19 years and eight months in the army: "If you're doing a job, keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut. Stay out of bad company. This is the first time many of you new soldiers have ever been away from home, and what this year means to you will depend largely on your own efforts. You will have to learn to live and get along with all kinds of people. Take advantage of all the opportunities the army offers, especially the educational advantages."

Chief Warrant Officer Coleman Shepperson, Third Student Training regiment and 18 years in the army: "Do as you are told. My number one advice to you is to work hard and study hard. Remember that you are in the army, that you're not home anymore. Stay out of the non-commissioned officers' hair. Don't give up too easily, stick it out because others have done it and so can you."



Shepperson Jefferson

Cpl. Walter Jefferson, 665th Transportation Truck company, who has just finished his eighth year of service: "My advice is for the new men to obey all army regulations. Carry out the orders given you by your officers and non-coms. Be sure you have a pass when you take off, and always be in proper uniform. Don't argue with your non-coms. When they tell you to do something, they have a reason for it. Always be prompt in your duties."

Lt.-Col. Sherman B. Anderson, state staff, Mississippi national guard, 31st Infantry division, who has 18 years of service: "Do as you are told. Be a soldier. There are two attitudes you can take: You can get the maximum out of what the army has to offer if you will take full advantage of what the army offers you in the way of service schools and recreational advantages. Then you will get along. On the other hand, you can get in and stay in the army to evade normal civilian responsibilities. If you only put in two bits worth, that's all you'll get out of the army. You will get out of the army just exactly what you put in it."



Anderson Bass

Pfc. David C. Bass, Company G, Airborne battalion, a former sailor who has four months in the army: "Do what you are told. Use common sense. If you haven't got any, you'll soon learn some. Don't ever mess up in any way because you'll just mess yourself up. Take advantage of the opportunities the army has to offer you, it's an education in itself."

T-Sgt. Fidel H. Sanchez, Headquarters company, Seventh infantry regiment, who has five years army service: "Get to know the army way. Keep your eyes open. Ask questions. You'll hear a lot of good and a lot of bad about the army, but use your common sense and compare the two sides and balance the content of what you hear. You'll get discouraged, but remember that there have been others in tougher situations than you will find yourselves. If they could take it you're a cinch."



Sanchez Spann

S-Sgt. Newton Spann, Service battery, 933rd Field Artillery battalion, 31st Infantry division, who has five years service: "Do what you're told to do. Keep your nose clean. Learn as much about your job as you can, for the more you learn the better light poles about ten feet high.

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Medics Needed To Fill Positions

Medical service reserve officers were invited today by Major General Raymond W. Bliss, surgeon general of the army, to fill 700 openings for active tours of duty.

Regulations governing the assignment of reservists to active duty have been relaxed in order to bring in officers to fulfill the Medical department's aim of relieving army doctors of non-professional administrative work and to provide specialists in the allied medical sciences, such as pharmacists, biochemists, entomologists and others.

General Bliss expects to maintain a ratio of one administrative officer to every three doctors, thus allowing doctors to continue in strictly professional work. Prior to World War II, this ratio was only one administrative type officer for each 12 doctors.

New regulations permit reservists to be called for voluntary three-year tours in the highest grade they held prior to processing for separation, up to lieutenant colonel. Age-in-grade restrictions have been removed, so that officers beyond the usual age maximum for their rank are eligible for active duty.

Under the new Reserve Retirement act, reserve officers will receive credits giving them retirement pay of two and one-half per cent of the base pay of their highest rank for each year of active service and one-half per cent for each year of inactive service.

Qualified optometrists, sanitary engineers, psychologists, physiologists, biochemists, nutritionists and serologists are most needed. Those under 30 years of age may apply for competitive tours of duty for commissioning in the regular army.

Plans also have been developed to extend further the graduate training program for regular army Medical Service corps officers. The program includes training at army and civilian institutions in a wide variety of fields including entomology, bacteriology, clinical psychology and public health. Some of leading universities are cooperating in this program; including Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins Northwestern and others.

Air Force Plans To Stage Glider Snatch Pick-Up

Glider snatch pick-up—an air evacuation technique used by airborne commandos in Burma on rescue missions in mountainous New Guiea and for secret missions behind Nazi battle lines in World War II — will be demonstrated daily by United States air force teams at the International Air Exposition, New York International airport, Idlewild, August 1—8.

The operation in which a transport plane swoops close to the ground and snatches a glider into the air was generally used to evacuate wounded and pick up supplies during wartime airborne operations.

Principal advantage of the technique that is to be demonstrated by Ninth air force pilots and crews from the Tactical Air command, is that the glider can be snatched from a small area in which a powered aircraft could neither land nor take-off. The glider with its pilot and cargo or passenger can usually be taken off from small clearings provided a cleared stretch about 800 feet long is available.

At the International Air Exposition, the glider pick-up demonstration will be staged each day at a scheduled time for a position a few hundred feet in front of the main grandstand.

The nylon two rope which is attached to the nose of the glider is strung between two

TRANSPORTATION CORPS OBSERVES 6TH BIRTHDAY

The sixth anniversary of the army Transportation corps as a separate technical service was observed Saturday, July 31. All major phases of military transportation were grouped under the corps command on that date in 1942.

Pointing to the organization's record during World War II, Major General Frank A. Helleman, chief of transportation, said:

"We are proud of the achievements of the Transportation corps. We transported men, supplies and equipment for an army of eight million men and contributed to the victory in a

In this post-war era, in support of national policy we are still transporting supplies, equipment and food worldwide to the needy peoples in war devastated areas, and we are transporting the logistical support required by our overseas forces."

Between Pearl Harbor and V-J day, the Transportation corp June, the Transportation corps moved approximately 126,788,000 tons of supplies and embarked 7,293,354 passengers for overseas destinations. Every ton carried during this period averaged an 800-mile haul to ports before loading was accomplished.

From V-J day to the end of June, th eTransportation corps moved overseas nearly 36,000,000 tons of cargo and embarked 1,-800,000 persons.

Most of the trans-oceanic passengers are carried aboard the 64-United States army passenger transports crewed and operated by the Transportation corps, while cargo is carried largely aboard commercial vessels.

Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

bat films has been obtained so the men will be able to receive constant instruction despite the inclement weather.

This is the second summer the "Dixie division" has held its annual encampment since the end of the war. It has been selected by the Department of the Army as one of the nation's guard divisions to form the "ready force" in case of necessity.

During the remainder of the year the division, scattered into small units throughout Alabama and Mississippi, conducts training on a small unit basis. The summer encampment is designed to put into practice in the field, in larger units, the principles studied throughout the rest of the year, according to division officials.

Troops of the 31st arrived at Fort Benning over the weekend and actual operations began early Monday morning. On Monday and Tuesday the entire division area was inspected by General Collins, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton, division commander.

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Strictly Editorializing

FRANKLY, WE ARE slightly mixed up. Perhaps, we should say we are in a quandary since that is a more suitable word to describe the situation we are in. And it's all because August 1 brought about the change in army grade titles.

To be more specific: We begin gathering and writing newstories each Thursday prior to publication the following Thursday. Last Thursday was July 29, three days before the career plan went into effect; consequently, no changes had been made in grade titles. Corporals still wore two stripes and were promoted the grade of sergeant, and "buck" sergeants were promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. There was no such thing as recruit, or, that is, no such grade title.

ONE CAN EASILY understand what a situation faced us. Were we to promote a man to corporal, who at the time of promotion, was already a corporal? Could we demote a man from corporal to private first class in order to promote him again to the grade of corporal? Could we promote a man from corporal?

The promotions we reported this week in The Bayonet all took place before C-Day, August. 1. The Bayonet is not delivered until Thursday August 5. Some articles use the new grade title, while those pertaining to promotions prior to August 1, use the old grade title. If it is confusing to you, you can imagine how confusing it is to us.

It Shall Be Done

For the frst time in its history, Fort Benning is providing training facilities for an entire national guard division, thus giving added emphasis to the gigantic role which national guard organizations are earmarked to play in the defense of the nation.

The 31st Infantry division, composed of units of the Alabama-Mississippi national guard, is now undergoing an intensive two-week training period in the Harmony Church area, designed to keep the "old hands" abreast of changing military science and tactics and at the same time designed to "orient" the recruits in the ways of army life and provide them a background for future study.

The national guard, which might be said to spring from the colonial militia which had its first test in defending the nation at the Battle of Lexington and Concord, has a distinguished record of faithful and courageous service to America. In those early days before the United States was born as a nation, the state militias bound themselves together in a loose confederation for the purpose of defending their homes and their families. And even during the Revolutionary War, when the Continental army was a disunited and often disgruntled organization, the state militias were charged with the responsibility of protecting their own states from the Red Coats.

With the growth of America, there came naturally a state guard whose duty it was to provide the necessary protection from rioting among those who would overthrow the American way of life or from internal strife. From this evolved the national guard and federal recognition as a civilian component of the Army of the United States.

World War II produced some of the most brilliant fighting units from among the national guard that this nation has ever known. Their war records speak for themselves. They have notched a place in military history which would be difficult to surpass.

Consider such in fantry divisions as the 26th, or Yankee division, made up of New England national guard troops, with its success at Bastogne and its success in spearheading the drive of the Third army to link with the Seventh army; or the 27th, nicknamed the New York division, with its island hopping tactics, which succeeded in wiping out the Japs on Makin and Eniwetok and its later campaigns in the Marshalls, Saipan and Kume.

Consider also the 28th, or Keystone division, the Pennsylvania national guard unit, with its furious assaults launched on Normandy beach on July 22, 1944, and its successes in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany; or the 29th, also called the Blue and Gray division, which saw action from D-Day through the mopping up campaign in the Ruhr area and Klotze forest in Germany.

There was also the 30th, or Old Hickory division, spearheading the St. Lo breakthrough and remaining in the forefront of the fighting all the way to Paris and into Germany. Troops of the 30th, sometimes called the Heroes of the Bulge because they helped stop Von Rundstedt's attempt to drive the Allies back to the sea, were the first to enter Belgium and among the first to fan out from the Rhine and aid in circling the Ruhr.

Then, of course, the 31st, or Dixie division, which saw action first at Aitape in March, 1944, and in bloody fighting along the Druinimor river, killed 3,000 Japs and helped to trap 30,000 more. The 31st also fought in the Wakde-Samni area, on Morotai, Mapia and Mindanao.

Others include the 32nd, credited with 600 combat days in the Pacific; the 33rd, or Illinois division, which began its Pacific fighting on New Guinea; the 34th, or Red Bull division, with its brilliant victory in Tunisia.

We could name more, such as the 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th and 45th, but their records could be no more enhanced. They proved themselves worthy of the American uniform and proved to the nation that they were capable of defending her against an enemy.

To the 31st division, our guest for two weeks, we say division will say, in the words of its slogan, "It Shall Be Done."

welcome. We know that if called upon to help defend, the

Chaplain's Corner..

CROOKED PATHS

By

Chaplain John Dvorovy

A friend once said to me: "Back of my home is a crooked little path wh ch people often use as a shortcut. . . . I often wonder why? It's a crooked, stony path that leads in and out among the weeds and brush, down into a small gully, across a narrow brook, up a steep bank and onto the road beyond. Actually, it does not save time or distance. It is much easier to walk along the paved road to the corner and around the block to get to the next street."

Someone, at some time or other, started this path across that empty field, someone who perhaps may have been in a hurry, who may have thought to save time and distance by cutting across. Others followed the example. Result: a crooked little path across an empty field.

It is comparatively easy, by way of poor examole, to start a crooked path in life. People observe each other. They like to imitate others. A trifling gesture, an ill-spoken word, a small and seemingly insignificant act may be the example someone is eagerly waiting to, pick up and follow. Always in our associations, at home or in public, someone is observing us. We unconsciously influence others by our lives and our habits.

Friend, it is you who, by your personal conduct, sets the example for a well-chosen, open road of life, or a crooked little path that leads off the main highway into the brush where life's bruises too often scar the soul and leave upon it irresponsible damage.

GI HUMOR

The recruits on the rifle range were being told how important it was to be able to call their shots. Leaning over a novice shooter, the range non-com inquired: "Can you call your next one, soldier?"

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"That's hard to believe," retorted the sarge, "but if you can, I'll put you in for a three-day pass."

"Easy," said the recruit as he carefully squeezed off the next round: "That, sarge, was a miss, and I'll take my pass next week."

* * *

Smith's old friend was unhappy and depressed. "Say, Old Man," said Smith, "what's wrong? You look awfully blue."

"Oh, just my wife," replied the friend. "She's engaged a new secretary for me."

"Well, that's nothing to worry about. Is she blonde or brunette?

"He's bald."

* * *

Two sailors, at sea for the first time, were looking out over the mighty ocean. Said one, "That's the most water I ever saw in my life." The other replied, "You ain't seen nothin' yet. That's just the top of it.

Judge (in traffic court): "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another offense and I'll send you to jail."

Sailor: "Sort of a weather forecast, eh, Judge?"

Judge: "What do you mean?"

Sailor: "Fine today — cooler tomorrow."

* * *

"Stop, sinner. Do you think a glass of that vile brew will quench your thirst?"

"Naw. Gonna drink the whole dern jug."

* * *

Professor: "Are you cheating on this examination?"

Student: "No, sir. I was only telling him his nose was dripping on my paper."

Bookshelf

SON OF THE MOON

No matter what we think of "Son of the Moon" as a novel, we must admit that the author, Joseph George Hitrec, has a thorough knowledge of his subject—India. He gives us an authentic account of a high caste Hindu family in the late 1930's—a period when the struggle between old and new India was at its height, when self-government was becoming something more than a vague dream for the far distant future. In contrast to the asceticism of Uday and the conventionalism and semi-purdahism (veiled seclusion) of Kandubai is the feminism of Rana Prashad and the violent nationalism of Tara, follower of the "Party" and its adored leader, Gandhi.

Hitrec describes in minute detail many of the ancient superstitions and customs—the festivals of Nine Nights, of Dasari and Divali, the weird funeral rites, the elaborate wedding rituals, and the legends of the country, particularly those of the Rajputs, legendary descendants of the moon.

"Son of the Moon" is the story of Vijay Ramsingh young Hindu of the Rajput caste, who after making the first solo flight from India to England and spending several years absorbing western ideas returns to his native land. He is full of schemes to modernize India, but meets discouragement at every turn. Frankly, Vijay seems considerably less interested in improving his country than in studying female anatomy, and the casualess of his love affair and Eurasian women do little to increase our respect for the young Hindu on the race in general. The many "bedroom scenes" give the book a "forever-amberish" flavor which will help its popularity rather than its quality.

The story is a little slow at the start and may seem a bit confusing, but it picks up speed as it goes along, and the reader will have little difficulty in following it as soon as he learns to distinguish the many characters. The author manages to retain clarity without sacrificing any of the Hindu flavor.

As a novel, "Son of the Moon" leaves much to be desired, though little to be imagined. As a study of the economic, political, social and religious life of a much discussed but little known country, it is well worth any reader's time.

"Son of the Moon" is available at the Main library.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

The response to people in need is indeed an interesting thing, and I am glad to be able to write about a case, right here at Fort Benning, in my first column since returning from leave.

There is more to this case, though, than just the interest of individuals in aiding their friends. It establishes the fact that quite often your Red Cross is on the job without the knowledge of the general public. Anyway, the story goes something like this.

We had a veteran working on the post. He is now confined to Emory hospital in Atlanta. The unfortunate fellow had undergone an operation for a cancer and wrote some of his friends back here that he would need six transfusions. That is the way the interpreters interpreted his letter. They immediately called this office, said they had any number of volunteers in their department, and wanted to know where they could donate their blood.

To secure all of the details I called the Red Cross office serving Emory hospital and found that they had misinterpreted his letter, for he had already been given six transfusions. He was requesting that they repay the blood he used to the Emory blood bank. But I found that prior to his transfusions a contact had been made with the Red Cross, and two pints of blood had been secured from that source. Because of an emergency in giving transfusions at a later date, four pints from the Emory private bank had been used. Through the efforts of the Red Cross, it was arranged for his friends to go at their convenience to replenish the blood in the Emory blood bank which had been used for this veteran. Your Red Cross had already made arrangements to continue to give blood to this veteran whenever he needed it.

I think this is a very typical case of how friends and neighbors can all work together through one organization such as the Red Cross to see that blood, when so badly needed, is always available; and how easy it is to replenish so that the reservoir may always be at peak capacity for emergencies.

It is not possible yet to donate blood in Columbus, but any time you are going to be in Atlanta and would like to donate a pint of blood we would be glad to advise you whom to contact, where, and other things of interest about this magnificient program.

Bald Headed Man: "You say this is a good hair tonic?"

Drug Clerk: "It sure is. We have a customer who took the cork out of a bottle with her teeth and the next day she had a mustache!"

* * *

Pam: "Sam wouldn't it be nice if we got married right away and had a place of our own with a white picket fence and green shutters?"

Sam: "Yes, Pam, and then later on maybe we'll be able to afford a house!"

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Aug. 5 — Pinochle, bridge and rummy at 8 p. m. Hillbilly jam session at 8 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 6 — Informal dance with girls from Columbus at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 7—Game night beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 8—Recorded classics at 3 p. m. Variety show with talent from Columbus at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 9—Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 10—Dance instruction for beginners and advanced students at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Aug. 11 — Free voice recordings and dance instruction at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Aug. 5—Variety games at 7 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 7—Game party at 8 p m.

Sunday, Aug. 8 — Swimming party at 2 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 9—Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 10—Beginners' music class at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 11— Games at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Aug. 5 — Army wives club hobby-craft meeting from 1-4 p. m. Enlisted personnel hobby-craft classes from 6-9 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 6—Bus leaves club at 7:30 p. m. for dance at Fifth avenue YMCA.

Saturday, Aug. 7 — Swing session at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 8 — Musical jamboree and punch hour at 6 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 9—Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 10—Opportunity hour at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Aug. 11—Games at 8 p. m.

Lawsonite Attends Air Force School

S-Sgt. Seaborn J. Underwood, Jr., assigned to the Lawson budget and fiscal office, will attend a 12-week budget and fiscal course at Lowry Air Force base, Colo., beginning August 15, base headquarters announced today.

A native of Columbus, Ga., Sergeant Underwood reenlisted at Lawson last September, but until recently had served with the base recruiting office. When he completes his training at Lowry, he will rejoin the budget and fiscal staff.

He has been a member of the air force for th epast five years, and served in the ETO with the 12th and 15th air force.

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City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Aug. 5—Miss Georgia pageant at 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 6—Table games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 7—Informal dance with music by 196th Army band at 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Aug. 8—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Classical music at 3 p.m. Barnyard golf at 4 p.m. Musical fun at 6 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 9—Bridge and rummy at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 10—Camera club meeting at 8 p.m. Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 11—Informal dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Aug. 5—Dancing class at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 7—Patio party at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 8—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 9—Dance class and skating at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 10—Open house.

Wednesday, Aug. 11—Game night beginning at 8 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Aug. 5—arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby and photography at 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 6—Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 7—Arts and crafts and hobby hour at 1 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 8—Photography hike at 2 p.m. Musical jamboree at 6 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 9—closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 10—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug 11—arts and crafts and photography at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Aug. 5 — Bicycle hikes from 1-6 p.m. Craft class at 2 p.m. Social dancing and lobby games at 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 6—Airplane craft at 2 p.m. Splash party at 8 p.m. Free pool from 8-10 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 7—Finger painting at 2 p.m. Lobby games at 6 p.m. Party at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Aug. 8—Java club singsong at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Organ music at 11 a.m. Open house from 2-4 p.m. Camera hike at 4 p.m. Social hour at 8:30 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 9—GSO night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Social mixers and lobby games at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug 10—Shellcraft at 2 p.m. Dance lessons at 7 p.m. Program council at 8 p.m.

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POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MAN-EATERS KUMAON (jungle adventure) with Sabu, Wendell Corey and Joanne Page. The thrills and chills of this picture are provided by an injured tiger that stalks human prey. Recommended for family.

BEYOND GLORY (West Point drama) with Alan Ladd, Donna Reed and Tom Neal. A veteran becomes a cadet at West Point, and then has difficulty making the post-war readjustment. Recommended for family.

B. F.'S DAUGHTER (drama) with Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin and Charles Coburn. Barbara Stanwyck, a rich girl who has inherited her father's domineering personality, is at a loss to cope with her husband when she finds he has a mind of his own. Recommended for adult.

LULU BELLE (drama) with Dorothy Lamour, George Montgomery and Otto Kruger. Lulu Belle was a smalltime gal with bigtime ambitions and was determined to get to the top no matter how many men got trampled on. Recommended for adult.

DUEL IN THE SUN (western drama in technicolor) with Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten. A star-studded and lavishly produced story of the violent loves and hates of the people who lived in the wild and violent days of Texas. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Aug 7—Man-Eaters of Kumaon, Three Stooges comedy and noveltoon.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 8 and 9—Beyond Glory, Movietone News and This is America.

Tuesday Aug. 10—Lulu Belle, All-American News at No. 2 only. Sports Parade at No. 1 only and cartoon.

Wednesday, Aug. 11—B. F.'s Daughter and technicolor cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 12 and 13—That Lady in Ermine, Movietone News

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8—That Lady in Ermine, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Monday, Aug. 9—Man-Eaters of Kumaon, Three Stooges comedy and noveltoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 10 and 11—Beyond Glory, Movietone News and This is America.

Thursday, Aug. 11—Lulu Belle, All-American News at No. 7 only. Sports Parade at No. 11 only and cartoon.

Friday, Aug. 12—B F.'s Daughter and technicolor cartoon

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4

Saturday, Aug. 7—The Bride Goes Wild and Screen Snapshots.

Sunday, Aug. 8—Deep Waters, Sportscope and novelteon.

Monday and Tuesday Aug. 9 and 10—That Lady in Ermine, Warner-Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Wednesday Aug. 11—Man-Eaters of Kumaon, Three Stooges comedy and noveltoon.

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 12 and 13—Beyond Glory, Warner-Pathe News and This is America.

Key NG Officers Slated To Attend Industrial College

Selected national guard officers will attend special training courses in economic mobilization to be conducted by the Industrial college of the armed forces this year, Major General Kenneth F. Cramer, chief, National Guard bureau, announced today.

Seventeen two-week courses will be given in 17 main cities beginning Sept. 13, 1948, in Washington, D. C. The final course of the academic year will be conducted May 9 to 20, 1949, at Chicago, Ill.

Class capacity as established by the Department of the Army will allow fifteen national guard officers to attend each school, a total of 255 during the year. In general, they will be widely experienced officers of the rank of major or above. Last year approximately 45 national guard officers attended six similar courses.

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Four Benningites Retire Saturday

Four Fort Benning soldiers were honored at retirement ceremonies at 11:30 a. m. last Saturday, July 31, at Stilwell field.

They were M-Sgts. James M. Davis and Clarence F. Keene, of the 3440th Army Service unit, T-Sgt. Grady Allen, of the 328th Infantry regiment's Heavy Mortar company, and T-4 William Walifzewski, Company B, 325th Infantry regiment.

Following presentation of certificates of merit by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, elements of the 325th passed in review. Participating in the ceremonies were Companies A, B and C of the 325th Infantry regiment's First battalion, the 3 2 5t h 's Heavy Mortar company and Batteries A and B of the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Company ` of the 325th served as color guard for the parade ,while the First battalion carried the regimental colors.

Music was provided by the 92nd Army band.

4,558 Guard Units Gain Recognition

Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, today announced that 4,558 national guard army and air units in the States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the District of Columbia had gained federal recognition. Twenty army units were organized during the week ending July 13, 1948.

Recognition of the Separate detachment, Company K, of Pocahontas, Arkansas, completed organization of the 153rd Infantry regiment assigned Arkansas as part of the 39th Infantry division of Arkansas and Louisiana.

The air national guard has organized 393 of its 514 allotted units. Of the approximately 5,691 allotted army units, 4,165 have won federal recognition.



RETIRE SATURDAY . . . Retiring Saturday, July 31, were, left to right, back row, T-Sgt. Grady Allen, Heavy Mortar company, 325th Infantry regiment; T-4 William Walifzewski, Company B, 325th Infantry regiment; M-Sgt. Clarence K. Keene, 3440th Army Service unit, and M-Sgt. James F. Davis, 3440th Army Service unit.

Tiny Electronics Device To Revolutionize Radio

Possible revolutionary changes in army communications equipment were foreseen today by Major General S. B. Akin, chief signal officer, following announcement by Bell laboratories of the development of a tiny electronics device called a transistor.

General Akin ordered immediate test of the transistor which Bell laboratories say, will do most of the things that a vacuum tube will do and some that vacuum tubes do not do.

The transistor is important to the army because, having no filament, it requires no heating current to do its job of amplifying voltages. In portable communications equipment, such as the walkie-talkie and the handi-talkie, a large part of the weight and bulk consists of batteries used to heat tubefilaments. The transistor could take a great load off the ground soldier's back.

Col. Edwin R. Petzing, head of the Engineering and Technical division of the office of the chief signal officer, declared that the transistor holds "promise of having great military value, and the Signal corps has already made plans to investigate thoroughly its possibilities."

The device was demonstrated to representatives of the armed services before public announcment of its development.

Colonel Petzing added:

"One of the most difficult problems in the development of small portable radio sets is that of the dry cell power supply. Present standard handie-talkie and walkie-talkie radio sets have respectively, 29 per cent and 39 per cent of their weight and 46 per cent and 57 per cent of their volume taken up by the dry batteries to heat the cathodes and substituts a low curren drain biasing battery with a resulant over-all saving of 25 per cent or more in both battery weight and volume. This is only one example of many applications which will be investigated."

Signal corps engineers cautioned, however, that there is as yet very little conclusive data on the performance of the transistor. They believe it will be useful where relatively low power is involved. They expect to have to continue to rely on the vacuum tube for high power equipment.

"The immediate need," Colonel Petzing observed, "is for thorough and exhaustive tests to gather complete data on the transistor's characteristics and its reaction to shock, vibration and extremes of climate. These investigations will require a considerable period of time. Therefore, it is not expected that new items of military equipment using transistors instead of vacuum tubes will be offered for service test in the near future.

315 Retired EM Get Pay Raises

The Department of the Army has notified 315 retired enlisted men that their retired pay will be increased in accordance with the provisions of a bill passed by the second session of the 80th Congress.

A section of this law permits the advancement on the appropriate retired list of both regular and non regular male and female officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel to the highest grade held by them durig the period from Sept. 9, 1940 to June 30, 1946, and provides increased pay computed on the higher grade.

The records of approximately 29,000 individuals on the army retired lists are being reviewed, and it is estimated that a total of about 2,000 will be eligible for increases, including many enlisted men who held temporary wartime warrant and commissioned grades.

No application for advancement on the retired list is to be submitted to the Department of the Army by retired personnel. The Secretary of the Army will determine the eligibility of individuals for advancement and orders announcing the changes affecting qualified personnel who held temporary AUS commissions during the prescribed period will be published at the earliest practicable date.

Eighteen-Year-Old Enlistment Quotas Set In Territories

The army has authorized the one-year enlistment, within fixed quotas, of qualified male individuals in the 18-year-old group in Hawaii, Alsaka, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Quotas set for the period extending to June 30, 1949 are: Alaska, 50; Hawaii, 450; and Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands combined, 500.

Enlistment, processing, training and utilization of the individuals will be accomplished by the respective army commanders within their commands. Each commander is authorized to enlist any number, up to the quota, at such times and in such numbers as he may determine in order that effective training and utilization can be accomplished.

Individuals will be accepted only if the one-year's training will fit them for further reserve training in a type of reserve unit available within the command.

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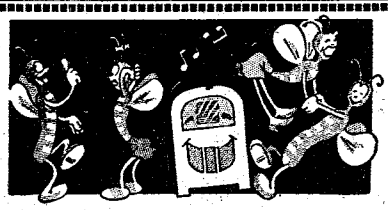

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SPORTS

Doughs Crowned Diamond Champs

Wage Undefeated Campaign For State Semi-Pro Diadem

BY LEWIS MCAFEE

Equipped with the best flinging staff of any squad in the Georgia semi-pro baseball meet, the Fort Benning Doughboys breezed undefeated to a state title at Thomaston last Thursday night, and immediately began eyeing prospects of representing the Georgia-Alabama district in the national tourney at Wichita, Kans., next month.

Following their triumph over the Dunson Millers of LaGrange, Ga., for the state crown last Thursday night, the Doughboys began making plans to open a three-game set with the Buck Creek team of Siluria, the Alabama state champs, at Golden park in Columbus Sunday.

To clinch the state toga, the Doughs registered four straight victories, two over the Dunson nine, one over the host Thomaston club, and one over another LaGrange squad representing the Dixie mills.

Watts Wins Finale

Lefty Ken Watts, who was the victim of an off-night in his other tourney starts against the Thomaston club early last week, was credited with hurling the Doughs to the championship Thursday night when he yielded Dunson only two safe blows in the vital contest.

Making his first start of the tourney against the Dixie Millers of LaGrange in the semi-final tilt on Tuesday night, right-hander Bob Cronin pitched the Doughs into the finals by registering a 9-4 triumph. Both Cronin and Watts, however, needed help from relief twirler Ray Stem.

Stem, who was employed by Manager Herb Bench in a relief capacity throughout the tourney, came on to replace Cronin after six and two-thirds innings of the fray with Dixie mills, and went to the hill for Watts with one Dunson Miller out in the ninth.

The clouting star of the tourney for the Doughs was center-fielder Joe Smith, who nicked opposing twirlers for three circuit smashes during the week-long classic. All three of the hard-hitting Benning outfielder's boundary belts came during the last two encounters of the tourney. Two of Smith's blasts came off Harold Cottle of the Dixie squad, and the Dough slugger's final wallop came off Leroy Wiggins of the Dunson squad.

In the game with the Dixie Millers, the Doughs took a three-run command in the first frame. Two of the tallies came as the result of a 350-foot drive over the left-field wall by Smith with lead-off man Paul Bonair on base.

The soldier team added two more counters in the second on a double by Bill Brooks, and singles by Bonair and Bob Kinard. A single by Dough first-sacker Herb Lauve brought home Harold (Blondy) Burnett with another Benning counter in the third. Burnett had reached on a single, and went to second on a misplay by Miller shortstop Murray.

As the Benning squad concluded its scoring with a single marker in the fifth, and a pair of runs in the sixth, the LaGrange lads launched the scoring attack with one in the sixth, and three in the seventh.

The Doughs needed only two errors by the Miller shortstop to cross the plate with a counter in the fifth, and Smith's second round - tripper of the game, another wallop over the left-field barrier with Bonair on board accounted for the two tallies in the sixth.

A spectacular bit of base-running gave the Dixie team its first run in the sixth, and singles by R. Woodruff and E. Woodruff, a double by rightfielder Beall, and a walk to Ocky Walls gave the Millers another trio of counters in the seventh. Following the Millers' three-run outburst, starter Cronin of the Doughs was relieved in favor of Stem, who held the LaGrange nine scoreless for the remainder of the tilt.

Watts Whiffs 15

Putting on the most brilliant mound display of the entire tourney, Watts, the Benning squad's No. 1 portsider, took the hill against the Dunson team in the tourney finale, and sailed the third strike past 15 Miller batters in his mound stint of eight and one-third innings.

The first of the two safe knocks yielded by Watts in the game was a freak inside - the park homerun by first-baseman Pug Mullinax with none on in the top half of the fourth. On the hit, which ordinarily would have been a blooper single to left, Mullinax completed the tour of the bases after Bill Brooks, trying to make a shoe-string catch, allowed the pellet to get past him and roll all the way to the fence.

The Doughs again went on the offensive early in the game, chalking up three counters in the initial stanza. Singles by Kinard and Lauve were the only two Benning hits registered during the opening canto.

Another Homer

The next Doughboy tally came in the third frame when Smith poled his 400-foot homer over the left-center field fence with the bags empty.

Pitcher Wiggins of the Millers then settled down to hold the Doughs scoreless until the last half of the seventh when a long triple by Kinard and an infield out tallied another run for the Benchmen.

The army nine touched Wiggins for a trio of safe blows in the home half of the eighth to chalk up their final three counters. A single by Lauve, an error by the Miller pitcher on Brook's grounder, and catcher Tom Gallagher getting hit on the head by a pitched ball filled the sacks with none out. Pitcher Watts then helped secure his margin by lashing a one-bagger to score Lauve and Brooks, and came in with the third tally of the inning when Stem, running for Gallagher, was forced at third on Bonair's infield roller.

Control Lapse

The Dunson squad capitalized on Watts' control lapse in the top of the ninth, and scored their final tally after the veteran Doughboy southpaw had given up four bases on balls. Stem then came to the rescue, and succeeded in whiffing the next two Miller batters to step in the box.

Two of the squads entered in the tourney, the Willingham Millers of Macon and the Dundee Millers, failed to get a chance to snap the Dough winning streak because of two successive losses during the early stages of the meet. Each of the two squads took one defeat via the forfeit route.



LINKS SEMI-FINALISTS . . . A Fort Benning darkhorse who reached the semi-finals of the Third army golf tourney at Oliver General hospital in Augusto, Ga., lost week before being outsed by runner-up Clyde (Red) Boyd of the Georgia Military district is long-knocking John Henion. The post linksman staged a long rally to even the match up at the end of the 17th hole and carry his semi-finals opponent to the 20th hole before yielding a one-up verdict to Boyd, an ROTC instructor at the University of Georgia school of medicine in Augusto.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED . . . Miss Gene J. Mrok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrok, of Holland, Mich., whose engagement to Lt. Robert Parr, aide to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, has been announced. The wedding will take place August 21 in Holland, Mich.

Lt. and Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie, Jr., have as their houseguests Mrs. McQuarrie's parents, Col. and Mrs. L. A. Sprinkle, of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant McQuarrie's parents, Col. and Mrs. McQuarrie, of Atlanta.
EA YSOC 3-18 METRO LITE..



'TIME OUT' AT ROTC DANCE: Shown here taking time out at the ROTC farewell dance at the Officers' club last Thursday are, from left to right, Miss Beverly McKenzie, Macon, Ga; Ewell Pope and Morris Hallman, both of Georgia Tech and Atlanta, Ga. and Miss Ellen Logan, Fort Benning.

Farewell Buffet and Dance For ROTC Cadets Thursday

Cadet's in the Reserve Officers' Training corps, who have just completed their six weeks summer encampment, gave a farewell supper and dance on the patio of the Officers' club Thursday evening.

Special souvenir programs were made up for the occasion, and each lady was presented with a lovely corsage. Music was provided by the Army Blue band.

Approximately 530 cadets and their dates were at the dance.

Special guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Jr., Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brinkley, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brown, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson.

The student committee in charge of arrangements included John W. McPherson, Mississippi State college, for Battery A, Charles N. Childers, Davidson college, for company B, Albert H. Hanger, The Citadel, for company C, and Walter O. Angel, University of Georgia for company D.

The cadets, who represent 20 universities and colleges, completed their training Saturday.

Rhineharts Have Buffet Dinner

Capt. and Mrs. Leon H. Rainville, w ho left Monday for Fort Devens, Mass., were honored Saturday evening with a delightful buffet diner, given by Maj. and Mrs. William Rhinehart at their quarters.

Garden flowers were used in the room decorations and on the buffet table. A feature of the evening was a beautiful birthday cake which was served with icecream for dessert. The cake had a dual purpose, since Saturday was William Rhinehart, Jr.'s birthday and Sunday was Mr. Rhinehart's.

Guests, in addition to the honorees, included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Byer, Lt. Col.

Farewell Party Honors Flynn's

Officers and wives of the First Battalion, 325th Infantry regiment, entertained last Wednesday evening with a farewell dinner honoring Lt. Col. and Mr. Ralph M. Flynn. During the evening the honorees were presented with a lovely silver tray.

Lt. John T. Dunphy was in charge of arrangements. Approximately forty guests attended.

Luncheon For Wives Of Student Officers

The wives of officers in the Student Training regiment held their August luncheon Tuesday at the Officers' club.

An attractive arrangement of summer flowers was used in the table decorations.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Ralph J. Rashid, Mrs. L. V. Bailey, Mrs. W. H. Moulton and Mrs. J. F. Nicholas.

Out-of-town guest were Mrs. L. E. Lee, MaAlester, Okla., Miss Peggy Jane Matthews, Hollywood, Calif., Miss Florence Andrews, Lierpool, N. Y., and Mrs. E. J. Johansen, San Francisco, Calif.

General Collins Is Honored With Official Party Monday

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress entertained Monday evening, August 3, with a buffet supper at their quarters, to honor Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army deputy chief of staff, who arrived Monday morning from Washington for a conference with Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton, commander of the 31st Infantry division of the national guard which is now at Fort Benning.

The guests were, in addition to the honoree, Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Paxton, Brig. Gen. Albert Lake., Brig. Gen. Walter J. Hanna, Brig. Gen. Bruce Clarke, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. Edward M. Starr, Col. L. E. Toole, Col. Paul O. Franson Col. T. G. M Oliphant, Col. Leon L. Mathews, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Blizzard, Jr., Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Col. (ret.) Carlton McNeel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arden C. Brill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas R. Yancey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest F. Easterbrook and Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr.

McClures Hosts At Cocktail Party

Capt. and Mrs. Richard McClure were hosts Saturday evening at a cocktail party at their quarters, which was followed by a graduation celebration at the Officers' club for officers in Captain McClure's class in the Student Training regiment, airborne section, who received their wings Friday.

Those attending were, in addition to Captain and Mrs. McClure, Maj. W. H. Wikoff, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, Capt. and Mrs. Austin Triplett, Lt. and Mrs. W. E. McKenna, Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Ewing and Lt. and Mrs. Paul Aoplin.

Plan Style Show For Younger Set

A committee has been named and plans are being made for the P.T.A. style show which will b eheld Thursday, August 26, at the Polo Hunt club. The theme of the show will be "back - to school", and the models, all of whom attend the Benning school, range from kindergarten to teen age.

Members of the committee are Mrs. A. E. McCormick, chairman; Mrs. D. C. Landon, publicity; Mrs. J. C. Bryer, decorations; Mrs. Albert C. Haley, tickets; Mrs. R. R. Boyd, models Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy, wardrobe; Mrs. John Cole, music; Mrs. Lee Wallace, refreshments, and Miss Rebecca Porter, script.

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Foreign Officers Set TIS Courses

Seven foreign officers, representing the British, Turkish and Brazilian armies, are scheduled to attend Infantry School classes beginning in September, it was learned here this week.

Maj. J. Scott, of the British army's Royal Warwickshire regiment, is expected to take the advanced course which begins Sept. 3 and ends June 30, 1949, according to an announcement by the War department.

The largest single group will come from Turkey. They are Capt. Aiparslan Turkes, 1st Lts. Kenan Surgit and Fatih Ozsu and 2nd Lt. Mehmet Ali Tokatili.

Captain Turkes and Lieutenants Surgit and Ozsu will also take the advanced course, while Lieutenant Tokatili will attend the communications course, which commences Aug. 31 and ends Feb. 3, 1949.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning the four Turkish officers, who left Istanbul June 28, will attend the orientation and refresher language course at the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the American Mission for Aid to Turkey has revealed.

The Brazilian delegation will include Capt. Joao Lanes da Silva Leal and 1st Lt. Luiz Jose Torres Marques. Captain Lanes is slated to enroll in the advanced course, and Lieutenant Torres in the basic course, which does not get under way until Jan. 3, 1949 and end June 12, 1949.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Cpl. Lewis A. Evans, Company B, Infantry School detachment, was promoted on July 30 to the grade of sergeant, officials have reported.

Army To Establish Centralized Office For AG Records

Plans for the establishment of a centralized Adjutant General Records office to be located in Kansas City were announced today by the Department of the Army.

The adjutant general now operates five regional records offices at widely separated points in the United States. For reasons of efficiency of operation and economy, as well as to provide urgently needed space, the army will centralize the activities of the five offices at one location, taking over the present Kansas City quartermaster depot for the purpose.

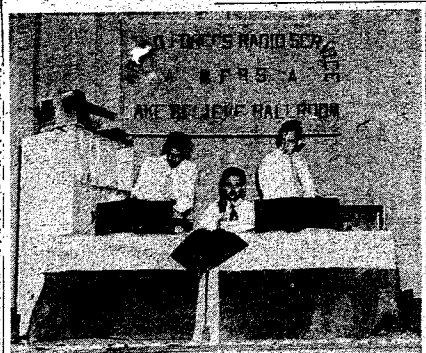
Kansas City was selected as the site of the new office because of its centralized geographical location and its proximity to the Adjutant General Records Administration Center in St. Louis. In addition the quatermaster depot is well suitedfrom the standpoint of space and layout for the new office.

Quartermaster supply and maintenance activities at the depot are being relocated at other quartermaster installations with a minimum disruption to the administrative and supply functions. Present plans, however, do not contemplate removal of the Personal Effects bureau nor the graves registration activity.

It is anticipated that the adjutant general will maintain a larger working force at the centralized office than is presently employed by the quartermaster.

179 STUDENTS GRADUATE

The 179 students in class No. 21 of the Airborne battalion's Company E were scheduled to graduate last Friday, July 30, officials announced. Of the total number enrolled for airborne training, 150 were enlisted men and 29 were officers.



BALLROOM DISC JOCKEYS . . . In the novel "Make Believe Ballroom" dance held at the Station hospital last week, the staff of Armed Forces Radio Service station WFBS play the top tunes of the nation's top dancebands. Cpl. Bob Collins, left, and Cpl. Jimmie Costello, right, spin the request platters as S-Sgt. Don Latorre, center, acts as master of ceremonies.

'Make Believe Ballroom Dance Held At Hospital

Something novel in the way of a dancing party, a "Make Believe Ballroom", where music featuring the top tunes of the day by the nation's top dance bands, was offered dancers here at the Station hospital last Friday.

Th dancing party, held by the medics of the 3440th Army Service unit at the old Red Cross building in the hospital area, was was the first of its kind ever held here.

Patterned afer the disc show originated by Martin Block, one of the nation's most popular disc jockeys, "Make Believe Ballroom" was presided over by the staff of the Armed Forces Radio Service station WFBS of the Station hospital including Sgt. Don Latorre, station manager and master of ceremonies, Pfc Jimmie Costello and Pfc. Bob Collins. The novel affair was a decided hit as couples danced to any orchestra, or tune they requested, or could sit one out while listening to their favorite vocalist.

Featured entertainers, and jitterbug, waltz and fox trot contests, plus door prizes were also included in the evening's festivities.

Vocalist Vinnie Marraro who sang "Linda," headed the parade of entertainers. Comedian Don Haynes, who treed the audience with his humorous jibes and antics, was followed by Wash Shepherd who gave an exhibition in the art of legerdemain.

Some good old fashioned "Hoe Downs" along with many favorite folk ballads were rendered by the "Alabama Jubilee Boys," Willie Kernop and Willie Griffis.

Pfc. James Oeffler and Pfc. Dorothy Pennington showed how jitterbugging should be done as they walked off with top honors in the jitterbug contest. Prizes were also awarded to couples in the fox trot and waltz classes. All winners were selected by the audience.

The idea of a "Make Believe Ballroom" is not a new one. It was first conceived by the noted radio celebrity Martin Block in New York City, in which he featured a four-hour program. His recorded "Make Believe Ballroom" was the forerunner of the present day disc jocky shows. There are only two others like it. One is use by the Dorsey brothers, Tommy and Jimmy, at Santa Monica Beach, Calif., and the other by Al Jarvis in Hollywood.

Sergeant Latorre, manager of WFBS, who was master of ceremonies for last week's program here, also used the idea in Panama City, Fla. Latorre, one of the original "Dead End Kids," starred in many movies, among which was "Boys' Town." During the war he was commended for his many radio and stage presentations overseas.

A radio announcer in Florida before coming to Fort Benning, Sergeant Latorre reenlisted in the army because he was "tired of living out of suitcases."

13 Detachment Men Promoted

Thirteen enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted to the grade of sergeant and one to the grade of corporal on July 9, officials reported this week.

Seven of the new sergeants are members of the detachment's Company C, and include former Cpls. Alfred T. LaBelle, Robert L. Vargo, Ellery C. Green, Robert A. Olney, Jack J. Savino, John B. Johnson and Brady C. Kirkman.

Members of detachment headquarters promoted to sergeant are T-5 James K. P. McCarty and Cpls. Carl O. Bryant and Roy Gross.

Cpls. Carl S. Harlow and Walter S. Duzinski, Company H, also were included among those advanced to the grade of sergeant.

One Company A corporal, Everett L. Johnson, was promoted to sergeant, while Pfc. Richard G. Welch, also of Company A, was promoted to the grade of corporal.

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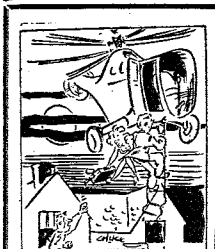

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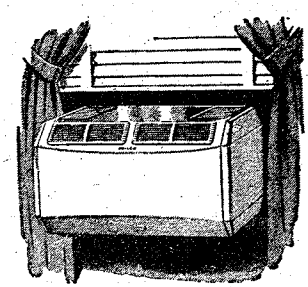

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AT 325th INFANTRY PARTY: Shown here in the reception line of the party given at the Patton House by the officers and wives of tthe 325th Infantry combat team are left to right, Mrs. Arden C. Brill, Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, Mrs. Charles H. Royce, Col. Charles H. Royce and Capt. James W. Stevens.

Miss Thompson, Lt. Rogers Wed at Chapel Ceremony

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene Friday evening of a lovely wedding when Miss Thelma Marie Thompson, of Seattle, Wash., became the bride of 1st Lt. Dixon C. Rogers, of Fayette, Mo., and Fort Benning. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiated.

Mrs. W. E. Osborne furnished the nuptial music, and Mrs. Clayton Garrett sang "Because".

The chapel was beautifully decorated with floor baskets of white gladioli and burning tapers in the tall candelabra on the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Maj. Frederick B. Alexander, Jr., wore an attractive dress of lavender organdy banded with satin, with a matching hat. She carried a boquet of white orchids and tuberoses.

The little flower girls were Miss Deedee Alexander, who wore a white lace dress over pink, and Miss Suellen Rusteberg, who wore ruffled pink organdy.

Lt. Col. Edwin R. Rusteberg was best man and Maj. Robert H. Bull and Capt. David Zillner were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the Officers' club, where the wedding cake was cut in traditional army fashion.

Mrs. Rogers, a graduate of the University of Montana, served as an officer in the Women's Army corps from June, 1943, to July, 1948. She was stationed for a year in the Headquarters Zone command in Salzburg, Austria.

Lieutenant Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Rogers of Fayette, Mo., and is a graduate of Central college in Fayette, and the United States Military academy. He served during the war with the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, and saw action in the Rhineland, Ardenes, and Central Europ, where he was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster. He is at present in the Training Literature and Visual Aids section.

The couple will reside in Columbus after a wedding trip to Louisiana and Missouri.

Lt. Parr Honors Fiancee At Party at Officers' Club

Lt. Robert Parr entertained Friday afternoon at the Officers' club with a cocktail party honoring Miss Genee J. Mrok of Holland, Mich., whose engagement to Lieutenant Parr has just been announced.

An attractive arrangement of spring flowers was used in the decorations. Approximately 40 guests were present.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrok of Holland, Mich. During the war she served as an officer in the Women's Army corps.

Lieutenant Parr, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Parr of South Gate, Cal., is at present aide to General Burress.

The wedding has beenset for August 21.

Officers and enlisted men of the 121st Evacuation hospital held a dance at Victory lodge Friday evening. Approximately 120 guests were present. Lt. F. J. Lachey, detachment commander, was in charge of arrangements.

Col., Mrs. Royce Feted at Party

Officers and wives of the 325th Infantry combat team entertained Sunday evening, July 25, with a cocktail party at the Patton house honoring Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Royce, who expect to leave the post shortly.

The decorations featured the regimental colors of the 25th Infantry regiment, the 756th Heavy Tank battalion and the 325th Infantry regiment. During the evening, the guests of honor were presented with a beautiful silver platter, a gift of the officers of the regiment. Lt. Col. Arden Brill made the presentation speech.

Approximately 120 guests attended the delightful affair.

Maj., Mrs. Mize Hosts at Buffet

Maj. and Mrs. Paul H. Mize, who are leaving the post shortly, entertained with a buffet supper at the Officers' club last Wednesday evening.

The table was decorated with mixed zinnias in a crystal bowl, and green candles in crystal holders were used.

The guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dave Shorr, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Pat Cassidy, Lt. Col. Otto Holmes, Maj. and Mrs. Harris Mitchell and Mrs. and Mrs. John Uptain.

Swimming Party At Officers' Club

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Cole were honored Friday evening with a farewell party given by officers of the Troop Movement committee of the Operations and training committee of the General section.

The swimming pool at the Officers' club was taken over for the affair. During the evening a buffet supper was served on the patio.

Members of the group and their ladies were, in addition to the honorees, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford G. Simeson, Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Walker, Maj. and Mrs. John Urban, Maj. John E. Dwan and Miss MaryFrances Kelly, Maj. J. L. Packman and Miss Patsy Ann Huffman, Maj. and Mrs. W. Whall and Maj. William Ahern.

Other guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Bernard and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Marwood and little daughter, Ann, left Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Marwood's parents, Mr. and Mrw. William Sugg, in Paris, Ky.

Automotive Party At Officers' Club

Officers and wives of the Engine committee of the Automotive section entertained at the Officers' club Saturday evening with a party honoring Capt. Ray Brassell, who leaves shortly for the Antilles, and welcoming newcomers to the group, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Jr.

Those attending were, in addition to the honorees, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Ewing, Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Hatheway, Capt. Homer Wright, Capt. and Mrs. Leroy McMullen, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Bair and W-O and Mrs. Thomas Roy.

Willhite Infant Baptized Sunday

Robert Milton Willhite, infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver M. Willhite, was baptized Sunday afternoon, August 1, in the Infantry Center chapel by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch. Sponsors were M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. West.

Sergeant Willhite is with Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment.

Mrs. Rupert Wood entertained with bridge at her home Monday evening. During the evening a delicious dessert course was served. Those attending were Mrs. Russell Stowe, Mrs. Ernest Barbee, Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn and Mrs. William R. Marwood.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

After gallerying the match between John Henion of Fort Benning and Clyde (Red) Boyd of the Georgia Military district over the golf layout of Oliver General hospital in Augusta last week, we had all we needed in the way of an explanation for the high qualifying scores carded for the Third army links tournament.

Several local followers of the tourney were amazed to discover that qualifying rounds in the 80's were good enough to garner a championship-flight berth for some of the aspirants. It was generally rumored that the Oliver General course was plenty rugged, but it took an actual squint at the layout to make us realize that it really is as tough as it was cracked up to be.

Golfers, who, on the Fort Benning Officers' club course, had been getting slight hooks and slices without any serious damage resulting, found that they had to really thread the needle to keep from winding up in deep rough on the Augusta course.

The fairways appeared to have been chopped out of a dense forest, and were extremely narrow. Pine trees as thick as a picket fence lined both sides of most of the fairways, and a slight deviation in accuracy often resulted in a player taking an eight or nine on a par four hole.

In addition to being none too generous in width, the fact that the strips were hardly in top-notch condition for summer rules will be attested by post golfers who had an active part in the meet. Lies too close for wood shots were plentiful, and the long-knockers were the only ones who didn't suffer from this factor.

Although the greens of the course were velvety in appearance, they were somewhat unpredictable, and it took a couple of rounds for the golfers to know which ones were fast and which ones were slow.

In short, an entirely different style of playing was required for the linksmen who had become accustomed to playing the local course.

* * * *

Early this season, we made a prediction that the race between major league all clubs this year would be plenty close. And, it looks like the forecast has come to pass, especially in the junior circuit where a scant margin of .008 divides the first four teams.

With such a small number of percentage points between the first-division clubs, a team could easily drop from first to fourth place by losing a single game.

In the senior loop, however, the first-place Boston Braves have a more comfortable margin, but none of the other first-division clubs are quite ready to concede the race. At present, the beantown crew is five games ahead of the second-place New York Giants, but the Polo Grounds club has made amazing strides since Lippy Leo Durocher took over the helm, and can't be counted out yet.

With identical records, the Brooklyn Dodgers, last year's pennant winners, and the St. Louis Cardinals are tied for third place in the National league with only .022 between them and the Giants.

In making guesses as to the outcome of the race in the American league, we overlooked the abilities of the Philadelphia Athletics. But, that doesn't make us feel too bad because even the Mackmen's fans didn't figure them as one of the top contenders for the pennant this year. Right now, the A's are heading the roster with a margin of .005 between them and the second-place Cleveland Indians. Only .002 behind the Tribe are the New York Yankees, 1947 world champs and the Boston Red Sox, who were atop the standings prior to dropping a twin bill to the Indians on Sunday, trail the Yanks by .001.

We missed a first-division club in each league. In the National circuit, we figured that the Cincinnati Reds would be in the first-half scramble because of a potentially strong pitching staff. However, present standings find the hapless Reds just above the cellar-occupying Chicago Cubs. Our American league predictions had the Detroit Tigers high on the list, but the Bengals are all but out of the race now with a wide span between them and the fourth-place Bosox.

* * * *

The advantage a healthy mound staff gives to a ball club was borne out in the recent Georgia State Semi-Pro baseball tournament at Thomaston. Most of the teams entered in the meet carried only two pitchers on the roster, and some of them relied on one man to twirl them through the tournament.

A pitcher can't be right every time he toes the slab, and, for that reason, the club which is well armed with relief hurlers, in this case the Fort Benning Doughboys, is bound to come out on top in the long run.



ARMY LINKS TEAM . . . Members of the Third army links team slated to compete in the all-army golf matches at Fort Lewis, Wash., this month are shown following the semi-finals matches of the army area tourney at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., last Friday. The two senior team members, W. G. Skelton of Fort McPherson, Ga., and W. C. Moore, a patient at Oliver General hospital, are shown on the extreme left. The four-man squad, from left to right, includes John Henion of Fort Benning; Robert Hunter of Fort Bragg, N. C; Clyde (Red) Boyd of the Georgia Military district, and S. L. Mantooth of Fort Bragg.

Twenty Service Athletes Paced On Olympic Set

The 1948 Olympic games in England, July 29 to August 14, will have 17 United States army athletes and three United States air force athletes participating as the result of competitive efforts of the two services in the past several months, Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, chief of army special services, and a member of the United States Olympic association Executive committee, announced today.

These top athletes among army and air force personnel who have survived preliminary contests since the army Olympic effort got under way early in 1947, have arrived in London. They will represent the United States men who went into the Olympic in boxing, equestrian, track and field, swimming, modern pentathlon, and pistol and rifle competition.

Of the nine army and air force boxing finals at Boston, Mass., three made the United States team. They include Edward Johnson of Kansas City, stationed with the 839th Aviation battalion in the Philippines, 125-pound class; Ross Virgo of Rochester, N. Y. stationed with the 16th United States Constabulary regiment in Germany, 147-pound class; and Washington Jones of Lovejoy, Illinois, 520th Air Transport group, Westover Field, Mass., 160—pound class.

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TO WALK MY POST IN A . . . Dripping downpour could have been the next couple of words as far as Pvt. Donald R. Vines of Company B, 167th Infantry, was concerned, for rain and more rain was definitely the order of the day as soon as the 31st hit Fort Benning.



FIRST DAY, TOO . . . Nabbed for this all too familiar job, and on the first day, too, was Pfc. Melvin D. Turner, Company D, 167th Infantry regiment of the 31st. Turner got wet in his "on-the-job training," but not as wet as some of his buddies who were welcomed to Benning by some really wet weather.



THE STARS LOOK DOWN . . . AND UP . . . Inspecting the living quarters of the men of the 31st is General J. Lawton Collins, the army's deputy chief of staff, extreme right. Shown with him as they accompanied the army's second in command are Brig. Gen. J. Albert Lake, commander of the 31st division artillery, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton, the 31st's commander.

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Emilio Cordon Annexes Three Swimming Titles

Team Potentials Start Drills For Third Army Pool Meet

Heavy winner in last week's post swimming meet at Russ pool was Emilio Cordon of Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment, who strolled away with first-place laurels in the three events in which he was entered.

Cordon, along with first, second and third-place winners in each of the eight events comprising the meet, will be eligible to represent Fort Benning in the annual Third army tournament which is slated to get under way at Fort McPherson, Ga., on Aug 13.

The first of Cordon's three triumphs came in the 100-yard backstroke which he finished in 1:35.2 minutes. He then repeated in the 100-yard breaststroke by chalking up a time of 1:30 minutes, and his clocking of 2:26 minutes for the 150-yard medley led the field in that event.

Awards Given

Although the primary purpose of the post meet was to select representatives for the Third army classic, each first-place contestants received bronze awards.

Despite the fact that the post meet has been completed, berths on Fort Benning's Third army tank delegation still are open to interested individuals who can prove that they are capable of better times than those chosen through last week's eliminations. Interested swimmers who were unable to enter competition in the local tourney were advised to report for daily drills being held at Russ pool.

Considering the limited time in which the team aspirants have been able to go through their paces, the outlook for the Benning squad was cited as fairly good. But, the post athletic section believes that some intensive practice between now and the inaugural date of the Third army meet will enable the hopefuls to step up their times to some extent.

Team Pilot

Although a pilot for the Fort Benning tanksters is yet to be selected, the most likely candidate for the position is Dayton L. Warren of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, who copped two firsts and one second in the post meet. Warren took top honors in the 100-yard free style with a time of 7:31 minutes. He placed second in the 150-yard medley behind Cordon.

Another big winner in the post events was William Dew of Lawson Field, who displayed top-notch springboard style in wrapping up 110 points and a first-place in the diving contests. The air force swimmer also copped the No. 1 spot in the 50-yard free style classic with a time of 29.2 second.

Dew, who hails from Wilmington, N. C., also is well known in tank circles throughout his home estate. His pool achievements were climaxed with the winning of the free-style and diving events in the North Carolina Junior tournament of the Young Men's Chirstian association in 1943.

Eligibility Questionable

Since Dew is assigned to Lawson field, however, his eligibility to participate with the Fort Benning swimmers at Fort McPherson is questionable. Heretofore, air force personnel have been excluded from participation in Third army tourneys.

The other first-place winner was Edward Stiles of Company H, Infantry School detachment, who recorded a time of 3:09 minutes for the 200-yard free style. Stiles also chalked up a second when he finished the 440-yard free style in 7:34 minutes, only three seconds behind Warren.

The last two events of the Benning meet, the diving contests and the 150-yard medley, which included equal lengths of breaststroke, backstroke and free-style swimming, were staged during a heavy rain.

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Philippines Enroll 8 Officers In TIS

Eight Philippine army officers are among the students expected to enroll for courses in the Infantry School during the 1948-49 academic year, it was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

The group will include Majs. Felix S. Maniego, Ceferino R. Calvez, Lucas V. Cauton and Maherto A. Bautista, Capts. Roman Gelveson, Salvador T. Piccio and Aristotles Olayvar and 1st Lt. Jose M. Artiaga, Jr. say good-morning."

Paulk Churcks One-Blow Win For ISD Reds

Warren Paulk starred in all departments as the Infantry School detachment Reds pounded out a 10-0 verdict over the Airborne battalion Troopers in a Columbus city league softball tilt at Rose Hill park last Wednesday night.

Going the route on the slab for the ISD nine, Paulk yielded only one infield safety in chucking the Reds into command of the city circuit. Although the loss was the first of the second half for the Airborne squad, the ISD lads, who also have been tagged with one setback, took the lead in percentage points.

The ISD twirler also joined the slugging parade by blasting one of the Reds' quartet of four-baggers.

Leading off in the initial frame Marshall O'Shaughnessy, Red shortstop, touched off the fireworks by nicking Airborne pitcher Mick Spoon for a circuit smash. His blow was followed at intervals by boundary belts by Joe Wright and John Wyatt. The Reds also hold the No. 1 spot in the Fort Benning softball loop for this half. The first-half campaign was taken over by the Airborne Troopers.

Medical Team Rallies To Win

In a post circuit tilt last Friday evening on the Airborne battalion diamond, the 30th Medical group softballers staged a fifth-inning rally to beat the Trooper nine 8-5.

The airborne aggregation got off to a two-run lead in in the second inning when center-fielder Arden Smith and right-fielder Gale Sult scored on a bingle by second-baseman William Thompson. The host nine then added a run in the third, one in the fourth and another in the fifth stanza for its total of five runs.

After getting one run in the fourth frame, the Medics staged a seven-run rally in the fifth to lead the game 8-4.

Leading off with a single for the Medics, left-fielder Sam Payne moved to third on a double by right-fielder Ralph McIntosh. Third-baseman Ed Monroe then hit a single to score both Payne and McIntosh. Gerald Vital also hit for one base, and scored behind Montor when center-fielder Vernon Boswell lined out a double. After Tom Brown, Medic shortstop, reached on an error, first-sacker John Erb smacked a double to bat in two more runs. Pitcher John Johnson flied out, moving Erb to third, and catcher Bernard Hart sacrificed to bring in the first-baseman with the final Medic tally.

The medical group team then iced the game by holding the airborne lads to one run in their half of the fifth.

He was saying to his gal, "Must I say good night?" when her father's voice piped up, "No wait a few minutes and you can

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. How long were the rounds when the old "bare-knucklers" fought their 40 and 50-round battles?

2. A race horse named Julio Macaw was defeated December 26, 1936, at Havana, Cuba, by a great American track star. Can you name this speedster?

3. An orchid to the man who can guess within 5 minutes the record time for completion of a nine inning major league baseball game.

4. The New York Yankees have furnished a large number of the payers on American League All-Star teams. Can you name the team which has provided the majority of managers for the same All-Star teams?

ANSWERS

1. There was no time limit to a round in those days. A round ended when one of the fighters hit the mat, and the bout continued until one or the other was unable to answer the bell following the rest period between rounds. The present three minute round was adopted in England and the United Sttaes during the 1890's.

2. Jesse Ownes.

3. The record time for nine innings was set at 51 minutes by the National League Phillies and Giants on Sept. 28, 1919. On September 26, 1926, the Yanks and Browns of the American League, came close with a 55-minute game.

4. Again it's the Yankees. Joe McCarthy led the American League All-Stars in seven of the contests, and Bucky Harris led political affairs in the state do one.

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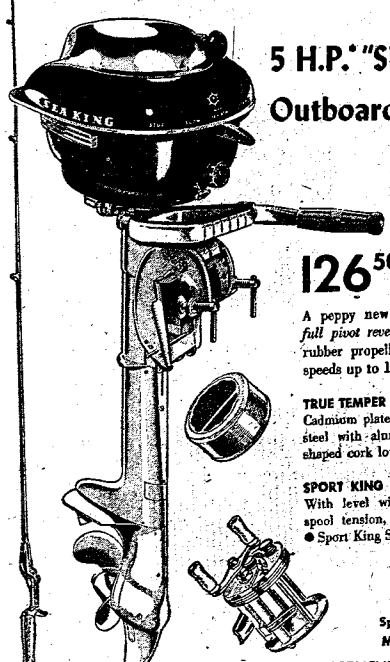

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BASEMENT

Doughs Take Regional Opener



DISTANCE SWIMMER . . . Relaxing in what he considers natural surroundings is Edward Stiles of Company H. Infantry School detachment, who was one of the top contestants in the distance events of the post swimming meet at Russ pool last week. Stiles won the 200-yard free style classic with a clocking of 3:09 minutes, and chalked up a second in the 440-yard swim.

Kinard's Single Edges Alabama Diamond Squad

Bob Kinard, whose renown as a clutch-hitter dates back to Third army tournament days last year, again turned the trick at Columbus' Golden park Saturday afternoon by slamming out a timely ninth-inning single to give the Doughboy diamond squad a 5-4 victory over the Buck Creek Millers in the first game of the Georgia-Alabama regional semi-pro playoff.

The game was the first of a three-game series to determine the regional representative to the national semi-pro classic in Wichita, Kans., early next month.

The Buck Creek team, which hails from Siluria, Ala., fought its way through a field of 19 entries to cop the Alabama semi-pro title, while the Fort Benning squad captured the Georgia toga last week by blasting the Dunson mills team of LaGrange 8-2 in the Thomaston ball park.

Other Games

Saturday afternoon's fray was the only one of the set scheduled for the vicinity of Fort Benning. As many other games as are necessary to decide the regional championship will be played on the Buck Creek diamond.

Collis (Lefty) Lehner, who came to the hill replacing starter Ike Silcox in the seventh frame of the series opener, turned in a great job of relief twirling for the Doughs, and was credited with the win. Right-hander Ed Guy, the last of three pitchers used by the Buck Creek team, was tagged with the defeat.

Lehner also was one of the big guns at the plate for the Doughs, getting a single and a double in two appearances. It was the relief chucker who crossed the plate with the winning tally after Kinard's sharp one-bagger to center.

Gallagher Stars

The Doughboys initiated the tilt's scoring in the home half of the second when Tom Gallagher, who turned in a bang-up defensive job with the mask and mitt, singled to center scoring Harold (Blondy) Burnett, who had previously doubled against the wall in right-center field.

Joe Smith, who was the sensation of the Georgia semi-pro tourney by blasting three homers during the last two games of the meet, came through with a double against the boards in left field to score Kinard with the second Doughboy tally in the bottom half of the third.

Although his ninth-inning bingle saved the day for the Doughs, Kinard committed the only Benning error of the game, a misplay at second which started the Buck Creek lads off on a two-run rally which knotted the score in the top of the fourth.

Talley Hits

With one out, Dugan Johnson, Alahama left-fielder, hit a high pop fly which Kinard dropped after he apparently had lost it in the sun. Shortstop Slick McGinnis then got the first hit of the game for the Millers, a sharp single to right, and both runners scored when right-fielder Jim Talley, who was poison at the plate for the Doughs, rattled the boards in right-center field for three bases.

A spectacular throw to Gallagher from left-fielder Bill Brooks prevented Talley from scoring with the third run of the stanza after Tommy Cutcliff, Buck Creek second-sacker, had hit a deep fly to the outfield.

The Doughboys moved into the lead again in the home half of the sixth when a double to the left-field signs by first-baseman Herb Lauve brought in two more Benning counters. Lauve's blow scored Smith who had led off with a single, and Woody Burt, who was safe on first when Dugan Johnson muffed his high fly to left field. Lauve was thrown out by Johnson, however, when he tried to score from second on Bill Brooks' line-drive single.

Again Deadlocked

The score was again deadlocked in the seventh frame when a flurry of hits drove starter Silcox of the Doughs from the slab, and netted the visiting Alabamans two runs. Talley hit to right-center for two bases, and scored on a single by pinch-hitter Henry before Lehner came in to start his relief performance. Henry then went to second on a passed ball, and scored when George Powell singled sharply to right.

Things started to look as if the contest would go into extra innings when the first two Dough batters in the ninth, Brooks and Gallagher, went out in order. However, pitcher Lehner promptly smacked one of Guy's offerings down the left-field foul line for a double, and, after Paul Bonair had drawn an intentional pass to first, Kinard hit his crucial single to center.

The Buck Creek squad collected a total of nine safeties from the combined offerings of Silcox and Lehner, while the Doughs nicked twirler Guy, starter Red Amos and Guy Morton of the Alabamans for 12 base blows.

Clark Inspects Guard Division

Brig. Gen. Bruce C. Clark, assistant commandant of the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., sended a whirlwind observation tour Tuesday activities of the National Guard's 31st Infantry division now training here.

Accompanying General Clarke were Lt. Col. Edgar T. Guenther and Lt. Col. Eugene C. Orth, Jr., members of the Armored School staff department.

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Henion Garner's Berth On Army Golf Quartet

Post Linksmen Capture Two Flight Titles in Augusta Meet

Only one Fort Benning stroker, John Henion, who was regarded as a Third army tournament darkhorse by even his own colleagues, is sure of going to Fort Lewis, Wash., as a member of the Third army links delegation to the forthcoming all-army tourney.

Henion secured a spot on the army area squad by advancing to the semi-finals of last week's Third army meet at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga. before dropping a close decision to Clyde (Red) Boyd of the Georgia Military district.

The long-knocking post linksman missed placing on Fort Benning's four-man squad for the Third army meet by doing no better than getting a tie for sixth place in the post's recent 72-hole medal playoff on the local officers' club course, but was awarded a spot as an individual competitor for the army area championship.

20-Hole Defeat

In the semi-finals match, Henion lost a heart-breaking 20-hole one-up verdict to Boyd after staging a long rally to even the contest up on the 17th hole.

Boyd, whose assignment is with the University of Georgia school of medicine in Augusta, held a one-up advantage over the Fort Benning golfer at the end of the ninth hole, and had increased his margin to three holes as the match left the 13th green.

Henion then took three out of the next four holes to even the match up. After the Fort Benning representative had taken the 14th and 15th holes with a birdie and a bogey, respectively, the two halved the 16th hole before Henion squared the game off by knocking in a par on No. 17.

A sensational approach saved Boyd from bowing out to Henion on the 18th hole. After the Augusta shooter had faded his tee shot into a sand trap on the 415-yard last hole, he pulled a nice recovery shot with a long iron, but the effort fell about 35 yards short of the green. Henion, who had poked out a long straight drive, plunked his second shot right on the carpet about 35 feet from the cup, but the Augusta golfer pitched his third shot up to within two feet of the hole to get a half with a par four.

After the two semi-finalists had both missed short putts for bogeys on the par four first hole, Henion muffed a drive into the rough on the second hole which proved to be the turning point of the match. Boyd, who had poled two fine shots to reach the apron of the green on the 426-yard hole, had a definite advantage over Henion whose dub ped drive left him too much distance to reach the green on his second shot. The military district delegate then got down in two to close out the match.

Going into the finals Saturday, Boyd was ousted by Robert Hunter of Fort Bragg, N.C., 7-6 in the 36-hole closeout match. Hunter also was one of the tourney's co-medalists with a qualifying round of 75.

Should air transportaton be arranged for the all-army tournament, however, four alternates will get to make the Washington trip, three of which will be from Fort Benning. The three local alternates, who attained the quarter-finals of the Third army meet, will be Matt C. C. Bristol, Claude English and Paul Markland.

Of the Benning players who reached the advanced stages of the tournament, Bristol was the only one who placed on the post's four-man team. All others were either dropped into the first flight following the first-round matches, or were eliminated during the opening round of play in the championship bracket.

One of the post's chief title hopes, local officers' club champion Devert Moore, was placed in the first flight following his upset during the first round of play, but went on to cop his finals match and the title for the division from Maurice Deckle of the Georgia Military district.

Benning's only other winner was Logan Boyd, who scored a triumph in the first flight of the senior division for golfers over 50 years old.



TARGET BUSTERS . . . A five-man team representing the Fort Benning Officers' club skeet range notched runner-up honors in a recent open shoot at the Fort McPherson range in Atlanta. The host squad, winner of the shoot, cracked only one more bird than did the Benningites. The local team members are, kneeling, left to right, Capt. A. R. Hyle, who chalked up high individual score for the meet, and Maj. William R. Vivion; standing, left to right, Lt. Col. Donald E. Hoffmeister, Capt. Milton E. Pullman and Lt. Col. Welborn G. Dolvin.

Alabamans Oust Lawson Flyers From AF Meet

After taking a 7-5 decision from the host squad to get past the first round of the Southern Air Force diamond tourney at the Orlando, Fla., air force base Friday, the Lawson field Flyers dropped an 8-1 decision to the Maxwell field, Ala., team Saturday, and were eliminated from the meet.

In the game that inaugurated the tourney Friday, Catcher Fields Cox of the Flyers got behind the pitching of lanky Lou Button with some timely hits to pace the Lawson victory over the Orlando team. Cox, whose plate endeavors included a double and two singles, was responsible for driving in four Flyer tallies.

Although right-hander Dan English and Button teamed on the mound to ration four safe blows to the Maxwell field team on Saturday, the Alabama flyers took advantage of English's wild streak to score eight times. Button was recalled to the mound in the fifth inning, but the Lawson lads couldn't bunch enough singles to overcome the Maxwell lead.

In the Orlando meet, the Flyers were entered in a field of 16 teams of the Southern air force area, the winner in which will go to the all-air force tournament which opens Friday at the Denver, Colo., air force base. The winning team in Denver will represent the air force in the national semi-pro tourney in Wichita, Kans., on Sept. 1.

Favored to cop top honors in the Southern meet were the MacDill field Flyers of Tampa, Fla. However, Keesler field, Miss., and Maxwell field were cited as possibilities to snap the MacDill win streak.

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Paul: "A trooper?"
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* * *

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YOUTH SUCCUMBS TO AGE

Old-Timers Trim Bullets In Annual Diamond Tiff

BY BOB PHILLIPS

In the second annual Old-Timers versus Bullets baseball game on Bullet field last Thursday afternoon, age triumphed over youth to the tune of 7-4.

The only trace of victory for the Bullets came during the pre-game ceremonies when the agile youngstrs out - scampered the oldsters to retrieve an introductory ball thrown out on the diamond by Maj. George R. Couch, the battalion commander.

During the pre-game ceremonies Umpire Randall Wilson lined up one squad of his right and the other to his left, and introduced the players to an overflow crowd of spectators.

In the course of the game, the oldsters appeared to be anything but ancient as they streaked around the base paths with the swiftness of yearlings.

The opening innings of the game saw both teams battle on even terms with the score tied at 2-2 in the second, 3-3 in the third and 4-4 in the fifth.

Level-headedness and experience marked the margin of victory for the Old-Timers in the seventh. They scored three runs while the youngsters were going to pieces on the field.

Old-Timer Leon Coleman started the Bullets on the road to defeat with a clean-hit single to center field. Bulging Lee Graves, who boasts 10 years of top-notch baseball with the 10th Cavalry, laid down a perfectly-hit bunt that rolled slowly toward the mound. Graves snail-paced it down the first-base line, but was safe when Nick Nichols uncorked a wild throw to first.

At that point, the Bullet defenses fell apart, and they began throwing the ball all over the lot, none of the players being able to hold the pellet. In the confusion, Coleman struggled around to third, and scored when Nichols dropped Hirron Collier's throw to the plate. Hale had worked moundsman Horace Smith for a walk. Graves ambled on to third, and Hale took second during the same bedlam that sent Coleman across the plate. Fulton played the role of hero with a line single to left to score Graves and Hale.

Despite the fact that Gene Thomas led off in the Bullet half of the seventh with a double, the youngsters failed to scor, and the second annual contest ended in a victory for the old men.

Graduation Exersices Held Here On July 23

Graduation exercises were held July 3 for 213 enlisted men and four officers who successfully completed the five-week airborne training course as members of class No. 20-A of the Airborne battalion's Company A, according to an announcement made this week.

The 217 graduates were evenly divided between the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C., and the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team here.

Gridiron Squad To Resume Drill

A last call for aspirants for the 1948 Doughboy football eleven has been sounded by Head Coach Joe Shepherd.

Candidates for the team may sign up in the coaches' section of the post athletic and recreation office any time between now and the opening of the fall practice sessions on Aug. 16

Coach Shepherd said that none of the positions for this year has been definitely settled, and that there is still plenty of room both on the line and in the backfield for talented gridsters.

By starting their fall drills on Aug. 6, the Doughs will have more than a month to get their plays down pat before they open the 1948 season against the Parris Island Marines in South Carolina on Oct. 2.

The tussle with the Marines will be the first of eight games on tap for Shepherd's Doughs this year. One open date remains on the schedule.

300 Expected To Begin Airborne Course Aug. 2

A total of 300 students are expected to begin airborne training with class No. 23-A of the Airborne battalion's Company G on Aug. 2, officials have announced.

According to the announcement, 172 students are enlisted men from the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., while 125 are enlisted men from the Airborne battalion's Headquarters and Service company. To date only three officers are enrolled for the five-week training course. They are all member of the 82nd.

ALL-TOURNEY SQUAD PICKS EIGHT LOCALS

Fort Benning's Doughboys extended their achievements a little beyond winning the Georgia State Semi Pro title at Thomaston last week by placing the majority of their first-string players on the tournament squad.

A total of eight Doughboys were given berths on the "dream" squad made up of outstanding players of the six teams entered in the meet.

The all-star selections were made by tourney officials for the sole purpose of honoring diamond-men who had made the best showings during the week-long meet, and the team will not be used as a squad in contesting any tilts.

Two members of the Benning mound staff, right-hander Ike Silcox ad portsider Ken Watts, were among the five pitchers chosen. Although Silcox's early-tournament performances had garnered him a spot on the mound delegation long before the close-out of the meet, the selection of Watts came only after he had chalked up a brilliant two-hit masterpiece against the Dunson Millers of LaGrange in the finals game.

Spectacular defensive playing gave Tom Gallagher of the Benningites the nod for the mask and mitt position.

With the exception of second-baseman Raymond King of Willingham mills of Macon, the all-star infield consists of Doughboys. Herb Lauve, who was cited as head and shoulders above all other first-sackers to perform on the Thomaston diamond, was chosen for the initial-bag assignment. Paul Bonair was named for the shortstop job, and Harold (Blondy) Burnett was selected as the outstanding third-base performer.

Two of the three outfielders nominated sported Doubboy toggery during the meet. They were Clyde (Woody) Burt, fleet-footed Benning rightfielder, and Joe Smith soldier centerfielder, who was the hitting sensation of the entire tourney.

Others chosen for the all-tourney squad were catcher Ocky Walls of Dixie mills; pitchers Don Watle of Thomaston, Leroy Wiggins of Dunson mills and Harold Cottle of Dixie mills; outfielder Joe Johnson of Dunson, and utilitymen Arthur Thomason of Dundee mills and Ed Turner of Thomaston.

Columbus Softball Squad Drops 10-2 Fray To ISD Nine

Last Thursday night proved to be a miserable one for the ColumbusAdvertisers, who dropped a 10 -2 Columbus city softball league tilt to Fort Benning's Infantry School detachment nine.

John Wyatt of the ISD team throughout the game, allowing the city squad only tw hits.

The evening's biggest thrill came in the last half of the fifth when, with catcher LeBlanc on second and shortstop Marshall O'Shaughnessy on first, second-sacker Saddler stepped into the batters' box and clouted the first ball pitched deep into right field for a four-bagger.

In their next effort to retain supremacy in the city softball league, the ISD lads will encounter the hot and cold Phenix City Merchants.

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THE BAYONET

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THIRD ARMY CHIEF VISITS HERE . . . Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of the Third army, is greeted on his arrival here Monday by Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton, 31st Infantry division commander, left, and Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

Guard Activities Seen By Gillem

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third army commander, arrived by plane at 10:15 a. m., Monday, Aug. 9, for a one-day inspection tour of the Mississippi-Alabama national guard's 31st Infantry division, now in its final week of training at Harmony church.

He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Georg eW. Smythe, Co o l. Robb S. MacKie, Col. John Meade, Col. Halley G. Maddox and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John White.

From 10:45-11 a.m. General Gillen inspected the first battalion of the 155th Infantr yregiment at Shelton range, and from 11:05-11:0 a.m. inspected the Engineer Combat battalion and 3656th Ordnance company at McAndrew range.

Following lunch, the general visited the division's headquarters in Harmony church, and later witnessed recruit training as provided by the 167th Infantry regiment. He also inspected training of the 1169th Engineer group at Victory pond.

Prior to his departure, General Gillem visited the division-artillery. He left by air at 3:0 p.m.

The Third army commander and his party of officers were honored at an official luncheon given at the Officers' club at 11:30 a.m. by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy with showers in the afternoon. High 92. Low 72.

Friday—Clear. High 95. Low 74.

Saturday—Clear. High 94. Low 70.

Locals Get Crack At Semi-Pro Title

Sixteen Squadman Make Pilgrimage

With a tenure as king of the Georgia and Alabama semi-Pro baseball circles secured for at least a year, Fort Benning Doughboys focused their attention on the achievement of nation-wide recognition by leaving Wednesday morning for the National Semi-Pro congress meet in Wichita, Kans.

Although they expect to arrive in Wichita, the capital of semi-pro baseball, today, the first encounter of the tourney for the Doughboys will come Saturday night. The official opening date for the tournament is Friday.

A total of 32 teams, each a champion of one of the regions designated by the semi-pro congress, will participate in the tourney, which is expected to continue until about Aug. 25. It is believed that the Doughboys will be th eonly soldier team entered in the meet. Two setbacks are necessary before any of the teams can be ousted from the classic.

Player Shuffle

In order to meet eligibility requirements, Manager Herb Bench of the Doubhboys has had to revise his team roster slightly.

Originally the Dough pilot had planned to bolster his pitching staff through the services of right-handers John Graves and Larry Hall, who were ruled ineligible for the Georgia state and Georgia-Alabama regional tourneys. However, the national congress rules require all players on the active list for the Wichita meet to have been on simliar status during the state and regional playoffs.

A stipulation which Bench is trying to take advantage of is that not more than five players on active lists of other teams during the state and egional play offs may be used by champion-ship teams. He is using this provision in trying to get the services f pitcher Harold Cottle, of LaGrange's Dixie mills, who turned in a bang-up job of relief chucking against the Benning squad during the Georgia tournament.

Button Stricken

Should Cottle be obtained for he national tourney, utility outfielder Len Carney, who was carried on the active list during the Georgia meet, but didn't get suited up because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident, probably will be taken off the roster until after the tournament.

Another player, pitcher Lou Button, also will be stricken from the Doughboy roster in order to comply with the 16-player maximum imposed by congress officials.

If the Cottle - Carney switch goes into effect, the mound staff for the Doughboys will include four right-handers and two south paws. The starboard twirlers are Ike Silcox, Ray Stem, Bob Cronin and Cottle, and the port-Watts.

Award Ceremony Slated Saturday

A posthumous Silver Star, an Italian Cross of War Merit and a Bronze Star medal will be awarded three soldiers at special ceremonies scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Stilwell field.

The Silver Star will be awarded to Pfc. Haywood Morris, who lost his life in combat during September, 1944, and will be received by his father, James S. Morris, Phenix City.

The Bronze Star will be presented to Sgt. Dumont Wade, Company F, 325th Infantry regiment, while the Italian award will go to Maj. Tom. S. Phair, S-2, 325 th Infantry regiment.

According to the citation accompanying the medal, Pfc. Morris "displayed exceptional heroism and disregard for his own life to evacuate the injured and wounded. . and later forfeited his life in that campaign."

The action referred to in the citation occurred in the Moselle river sector in France from Sept. 7, 1944-Sept. 15, 1944, while

(See AWARD on Page 11)

Building Program Gets Green Light

An appropriation of nearly $1,-500,000 has been authorized by the 80th Congress for the construction of permanent housing at Fort Benning, it has been announced by the Department of the Army.

According to Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, G-4 of the Infantry Center, the $1,466,050 appropriation will be used to erect 80 housing units for non-commissioned officers. The buildings will be "row type," and will accomodate from six to eight families each. Size of each building will depend on the architectural design and the ground allotted, Colonel Brinkley said.

Plans for the buildings will be drawn up by the Southeastern district engineers at Mobile, Ala., and they will also let the contracts as soon as they receive directions from the Department of the Army.

The new housing units, which will shelter 80 families, will be located between Ingersoll and Edwards avenues, west of the golf driving range. The cantonment buildings in this area are now being torn down, Colonel Brinkley declared.

Plans call for the units to be occupied by non-commissioned officers and their families only, according to a decision made recently by Maj Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander. The new units will alleviate to some extent the present difficult housing situation for these families.

An indication of the need for additional permanent housing of all types at Fort Benning can be garnered from figures issued by personnel of the billeting office recently. Present facilities at Fort Benning are sufficient to house only approximately 7 per cent of the married first three graders assigned here and approximately 13 per cent of the officers. The 80 new units will, therefore, alleviate in a small degree the housing shortage.

The shortage at Benning is typical of that throughout the army, according to reports. In a recent address, this was emphasized by Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall. At that time he stated that "we cannot expect poeple to continue to live under wartime conditions at our army posts. Men were willing to be separated from their families during an emergency. They were willing to live in quarters far below the civilian standard for their relative scale of life. But it is too much to expect that to continue indefinitely."

The present program of construction for both the army and air force calls for the spending of $151,000,000 of this total $54,000,000 will be used for family housing. This, Mr. Royall said, will be less than two-fifths of one per cent of civilian housing construction planned for the next year. He pointed out that every unit built for service personnel will be another unit available for civilians. Also under th efamily housing phase of the program, conversion of temporary structures into living quarters will be conducted on a limited scale to meet part of needs.

Both the army and the air force have pointed out that the lack of suitable housing has been a major cause for the low percentages of reenlistments for military service. The planned program for both departments calls for the construction of housing units for about 3,500 families. Construction will be carried on only at a relatively small number of important permanent posts and installations, Mr. Royall added.

Argentine Group Expected At TIS

A group of Argentine army officers and enlisted men and one Swiss army major have been added to the list of foreign students expected at the Infantry School during the 1948 - 49 academic year, it was learned here this week.

Three officers and two enlisted men from the Argentine army are scheduled to take the basic airborne course which begins at the Infantry School Sept. 7. They include Capt. Jaun Carlos Vega, Lt. Manuel Haroldo Pomar, Lt. Paul Hector Roca, Cap. Gaston Florencio Mangini and Cpl. Tulio Eitel Tagle.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, they will take the orientation course at the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., beginning July 5 and ending Aug. 27. They will be at Fort Benning until Oct. 27.

Gov. Folsom Arrives Today

Alabama's Gov. Jim Folsom and an official state delegation will arive at Fort Benning this morning to inspect the 31st Infantry division, composed of units of the Alabama - Mississippi national guard.

Gov. Folsom will be met at the traffic circle on Victory drive by a military police escort and will be greeted by a guard of honor on Lumpkin road in front of Greene hall. Units composing the guard of honor include two companies of the 325th Infantry regiment, one battery of the 319th Field Artillery battalion and the 72nd Army band.

Inside Features

Slants on Sports on page 9. Editorials on page 4. Amusements on page 5. Social items on pages 6 and 7. Post Dialogue on page 3. Selective Service questions and answers on page 2.

Official Guest Number More Than 35 In July

More than 35 official visitors were at Fort Benning during July for conferences, inspection tours and special assignments, according to reports compiled by The Bayonet this week.

The first group included Brig. J. C. d'A Dalton and Brig. E. P. Sewell, both of the British army. Arriving July 5, they were accompanied on their three-day tour of the Infantry Center by Lt. Col. W. S. King, Maj. K. J. McIntyre and Maj. K. J. Coulthard.

During the visit, the British army delegation toured Infantry School sections, witnessed special demonstrations, and saw the latest developments in infantry tactics.

Dr. Abram Bayroff, of the Department of Army in Washington, arrived here July 7 for a two-day study of the Reserve Officers' Training corps summer camp at Harmony Church. He left July 9.

The next official visitors were a group of 16 national guard officers from the 31st Infantry division, who were on the post July 11 for a conference with Infantry Center staff officers regarding the national guard summer camp which opened here Aug. 1.

On the same day, Col. F. Roberts reported here for orientation at the Infantry School.

A group of civilian camera men from the signal corps' photographic center at Long Island, N. Y., began on July 12 to film training at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning's most distinguished visitor arrived July 14. He was Gen. Walter Krueger, who was here unofficially, to visit his son-in-law and daughter Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith. General Krueger, wartime commander of the famed Sixth army, spoke to the Infantry Center officers at the Main theater on July 22.

Also arriving here on July 14 were Brig. Gen. Robert M. Bathurst, assistant deputy chief of staff of army field forces, Fort Monroe, Va.; Lt. Col. L. A. Trautman, Logistics section; Maj. E. L. Meggs, Training section, and Maj. K. K. Hansen, Public Information section. They left Fort Benning July 16, following a two-day tour.

Four Third army officers toured ordnance installations on the post beginning July 19. Here for a week's inspection were Maj. Leonard Stump, Capt. Theodore Giamario, Capt. Eugene C. Burchhalter, all of the Ordnance section, and Lt. Col. Frank Grebe, of the G-4 section.

Maj. Joseph W. Brearley, of the quartermaster general's office, inspected food service facilities here for eight days following his arrival July 26. He was accompanied on his trip to Fort Benning by Lt. Col. William J. R. Cline, Third army food service supervisor.

Final visitor during July was Maj. Gen. Leland Hobbs, deputy commander of Third army, Atlanta, who arrived July 29 for a whirlwind tour of the ROTC summer training camp.

Airborne Class Claims Total of 291 Students

Class No. B-23-A entered its second week of training here Monday with 287 enlisted men and four officers enrolled.

Three of the officers are members of the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., while one is a member of the Maryland national guard. They are assigned to the Airborne battalion's Company G for the five-week course.

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MAJ. R. O. JOHNSON
. . . New Lawson S-1

Major Johnson Named To Post

Maj. Richard O. Johnson, formerly assigned to the Ninth air Force Fighter base at Turner AFB Ga., has been appointed S-1 at Lawson air force base it was announced today.

The major reported to Lawson recently to succeed Capt. Joseph Lewandoski who is scheduled to leave soon for a new station.

Commissioned since 1942, Major Johnson spent two years overseas during the war serving with the air force in both the ETO and CBI theaters.

He is a graduate of the Air Tactical school and served as tactical inspector at Sedalia AFB, Missouri, before going to Turner to help reactivate the fighter base in September, 1947.

The major was born in Stutsan, N. D., but claims Eugene, Oregon, as his hometown. Prior to joining the air force he attended University of North Dakota.

Announce Birth of Son

Sergeant 1st cl. and Mrs. Charles L. Montgomery announce the birth of a son at the Station hospital August 5. Sergeant Montgomery is an instructor in the Food Service school.

25TH INFANTRY REVEALS PROMOTION OF 24 MEN

(Editor's note: These promotions took place prior to the effective date of the career plan).

A total of 24 members of the 25th Infantry regiment were promoted recently, it has been announced.

Company H led the way with 16, including Cpl. Wesley Wilkins and T-4s Bruce Hill, Cuyler Newby and Clarence Poole, to the grade of sergeant; T-5 John Leonard to technician fourth grade, and T-5s William Clark, William Malachi, Efird Smith and Robert Taylor and Pfcs. George Brooks, Oran Burnett, Garnett Jackson and Robert Murphy, to the grade of corporal.

Also promoted were Pfcs. Stephen Jackson, Maurice Mayo and Allen Paige to technician fifth grade.

Pfc. Eddie Barnes was promoted to the grade of corporal, while Pfc. Columbus Walden was advanced to technician fifth grade. Both are members of Company E.

In Company F, Pfc. Charles Crenshaw was promoted to corporal, while Cpl. Thomas Hudson, Company G, was promoted to technician fourth grade.

Four Headquarters company men were included among those promoted. They were Sgt. Scott Skinner and T-4 Harry Williams, to technician third grade; T-5 Melvin McCain, to technician fourth grade, and Cpl. Mervin Osby, to sergeant.

Benning Scheduled To Get Helicopters

Six helicopters soon will be added to the fleet of flying machines at Fort Benning, according to information received by the Light Aviation section of the Infantry Center.

The Model YR-13s, manufactured by Bell Aircraft, are scheduled for delivery here at the end of this month or the first few days of September.

The still novel planes will be used for observation and liaison purposes as are the cub planes now at Benning. They have advantages over the standard planes in that they are more maneuverable and require less space for landings and take offs. They are capable of rising straight up in the air on a takeoff, hovering almost stationary over an area and then landing on a very small plot of ground.

Pilots of the "flying mixmasters" will be present pilots of the cub planes. Several of them are now at San Marcus, Texas, taking training at the school there as helicopter pilots.

Sand Hill Battalion Gets New Adjutant

First Lt. George M. Wallace has been appointed adjutant of the First battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, succeeding 1st. Lt. Steve F. Phillips, who has left Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Wallace has spent a major part of his army career with the 31st Infantry regiment, serving as commanding officer of Companies L and K and as S-2 and S-3.

He entered the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., July 1, 1942, and upon graduation in June, 1945, was commissioned a second lieutenant. On Oct. 15, 1945, he was transferred to the Far East command where he saw service with the 31st and the Seventh Infantry division. He returned to the U. S. Nov. 10, 1947.

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Post Dialogue

Can a man learn anything in one year in the army that will be of benefit to him in later life, let alone be of benefit to the army. That's a question that has been posed in the minds of many of the older soldiers at Fort Benning since legislation was recently enacted that 18-year-old men could enlist for one year.

The question of whether in one year they can learn anything that will be of benefit to the army has, of course, already been decided; the youths will definitely be a valuable adjunct to the service, for, otherwise, they wouldn't have been accepted for the short term.

Of what value one year's training will be to them later on in life is a question that can and does arouse discussion, however. To find out what some of the older and more experienced men on the post think about the subject, this week The Bayonet's enquiring reporter asked eight Benningites the following question: "In view of your own tour of duty, what experience will an 18-year-old boy in for one year get out of the army that will be of most benefit to him from now on."

* * *



Lawson Thrasher

1st. Sgt. Billie C. Lawson, Company E, Airborne battalion, with eight years service: "Personally, I don't think he'll get any experience that will do him any good in later years. He'll get an overall picture of the army, but it won't be of any value to him. That's because he won't have enough time. But if he'll keep at the task long enough he'll learn to adjust and get a special-

Sgt. Willard D. Thrasher, Company E, Airborne battalion, with eight years service "He'll learn discipline. In one year's time he will learn that in 90 per cent of the cases throughout life he will have to learn how to take orders instead of giving them. He'll have an outlook that will help him to get along and hold a job in civilian life. But in one year he'll not have time to learn a trade or specialty."

Cpl. Billy T. McGough, Company C., Infantry School detachment, with six years service: "About the most important thing he'll get in the one year tour will be the development of a sense of responsibility. He'll also learn to be more tolerant and more patient. He'll learn not to fly off the handle, but to take a little time and think things over a bit, to take things in due course. And he will learn how to get along with people."



McGough Vann

Pvt. Elbert L. Vann, Squadron A, 319 Air Force Base unit, Lawson field, with two and one-half year'sservice: "He'll learn how to get along with other people and how they live in other places. That will go for soldiers as well as the civilians he will meet away from home. He'll learn how to work with people and that will help him in his civilian job. He'll learn how to take care of himself from a physical and hygienic point of view. He'll learn something about self-responsibility."

1st. Lt. James E. Wheeless, signal office with 14 year's service: "The experience of associating with strangers will teach him to get along in later life in whatever undertaking he chooses for his career. The discipline he'll receive will help him greatly as he grows older in that it will help him develop his sense of resonsibility. He will know that he must do any job that he is assigned to do."



Wheeless Pinckney

Maj. Jerome E. Pinckney, ordnance office, Headquarters, 31st Infantry division, with 11 year's serice: "Most of all, he'll learn to act on his own initiative. He'll mature and begin to get an idea of what he wants to do, what type of work, generally, he wants to get into. The associations and contacts he'll get from being in various sections of the country will be very beneficial. He'll learn something about the U.S. as a whole. He'll get as much from the associations he'll make as he might get in two years of college, for he won't be quite as sheltered."

Cpl. Earl J. Farnham, 3440th Army Service unit, with seven year's service: "He'll learn to take orders and develop a sense of self - discipline. He should learn more than the average 18-year - old about how to handle money. He'll learn how to make friends and how to get along with people he might normally never contact or associate with in civilian life. He'll develop himself physically from the field work he'll be doing. He should develop a sense of independence so that he won't have to depend so much on his parents when he gets out of the army."

A private was counting his pay by wetting his fingers and leafing through the bills.

"Hey, that money is full of germs," buddy shouted.

"Nuts," replied a private. "No germ could live on my salary."

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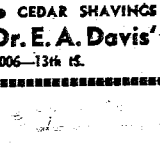

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Unit Commanders Now Have More Authority To Promote Enlisted Men

Modification in th army's career guidance plan has given more promoting authority than before to company and detachment commanders, according to interpretations of Department of the army circular 202 whcih gives the latest information on the plan.

Although the food service career field is the only one actually in effect at present, promotions throughout the army are now based on the above mentioned circular and army regulation 615-5.

Training division commanders and company commanders may promote recruits to the grade of private after they complete 13 weeks of basic training. Men whose basic training time is less than that will have to wait until they have been in service at least four months. Promotion, however, is in no case, "automatic." The company or similar commander must be satisfied that the soldier is qualified for promotion to the sixth pay grade, and is in a promotable status. The latter means that the individual is carried on the morning report as present for duty, present but not for duty when sick in quarters, absent sick, absent with leave or absent on temporary duty or detached service.

Company or similar commanders may promote a man to grade five, private first class, after the man has satisfactorily served 12 months in grade six even if there is no vacancy in the unit. Promotions to this grade may be made at any time to fill a unit vacancy without regard to the man's time in grade. Promotion to private first class may also be made after the soldier has served a total of 16 months even if he has not served a full year as a private. The present authority granted company commanders to make promitions to the fifth grade is a recent change in the original promotional setup as announced more than a year ago. At that time he was not authorized to promote men to this rank.

Beginning Sept. 1, separate battalions or regiments have authority to promote men to the fourth grade, even if there is no vacancy in the unit, if the man has served 12 months in grade five and has a total of 30 months in service. If there is a vacancy, however, promotions may be made without regard to time in grade. Promotions made without regard to unit position vacancies may be effected only when the soldier holds an MOS appropriate to grade four, which is corporal, has had that MOS designated as primary under Circular 202, and is properly assigned and not in a pipeline status.

Promotions to the first three grades may also be made by separate battalions and regiments only if there is a vacancy in the unit.

Time in grade is computed as all time spent in active federal service when that service has been continuous in the same grade or when there has been a break in service through honorable discharge provided the soldier reenlists within 90 days after the discharge. This does not include time lost under Article of War 107.

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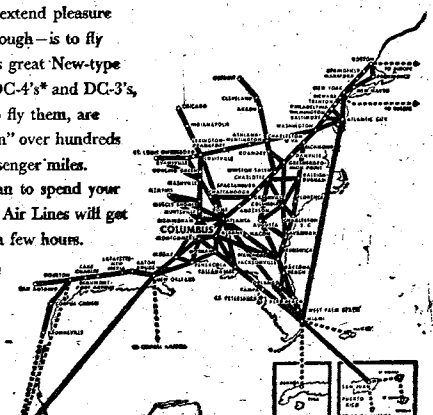

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The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with (Par. 6, W. D. Circular 468, dated 8 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Strictly Editorializing

IN TALKING RECENTLY with Benningites who use the libraries here, we noted consternation over the failure of people who borrow books to return them on time. It seems, according to those with whom we spoke, that, despite the fact that books ar borrowed on a time limit many have the idea that these books may be kept for as long as the person desires. This prevents others from getting a chance to read the book, and is certainly unfair to other members of garrison.

One thing which makes such a practice so ungentlemanly is that, as a rule, the books which are kept out overtime are the new books. These new books have a time limit of seven days, which should be enough time. If a person knows he is not going to be able to complete the reading of a particular book, he shouldn't check it out. By the same token, if, after checking it out, he finds that he will be unable to read the book, he should immediately return the book, and wait until he does have time.

FUNDS ALLOTTED the libraries do not permit the purchase of unlimited copies of each new book. It is, therefore, necessary that fair play be exercised in checking books out. Those who make use of the libraries should be willing to cooperate with others in order to give those others an equal opportunity.

Let's be fair. Return borrowed books promptly and in good condition. No one likes to be kept waiting for an unwarranted length of time.

Good Advice

Last week The Bayonet's enquiring photographer asked a very timely question of a group of Fort Benning soldiers, regarding the best advice they could give to the new soldier, particularly the 18-year-olds. We found the advice quite sound, and, provided the recruit follows the advice of the old-timers, we feel sure that he will find the Army exceedingly compatible.

While the question posed was primarily asked to ascertain what the typical Benning veteran considered the best way for a recruit to get along as a soldier, we feel that the advice is equally sound for all soldiers, be they frist week recruits or thirty-year veterans.

Basically, all the answers were the same although the wording was slightly different for each person questioned. Simply, it was this: "Keep your nose clean." Or in more polite language, abide by all the rules and keep out of bad company.

Not one of us is infallible. At times—and this is true regardless of one's station in life—a person is bound to be lured by temptation; and the real test of his character comes when he is able to overcome this temptation. Perhaps, too, we have a tendency at times to resent authority from those above us in rank, but we must always remember that the person who outranks us got that rank because he was deemed capable and deserving by his commander. It is, therefore, obvious that we must respect his judgment as well as his rank; and since we must do this, it stands to reason that we must do as he says to avoid trouble.

Everyone, of course, has learned the comparison between taking orders in civilian life and taking orders in the Army. Some, unfortunately, have always taken this with a "yah, yah" attitude, and have warped it to such an extent that it is posible to believe that as a civilion one can do just as he pleases. Although there is no punishment, such as restrictions to post, as a civilian, there is certainly sufficient punishment in other ways.

In the first place, the least amount of insubordination as a civilion can result in the loss of one's job, not to be confused with being placed in another position as oftentimes happens in the Army under similar circumstances, but an outright discharge from the firm in which the individual is employed. Then comes the business of seeking other employment. Nor is this an easy task if onehas been discharged for an offense against his employer. As is known, each employer requires references from past employers; and if the individual is unable to produce such references, it is seldom he can be employed in a renumeratiy position.

Wearing of the uniform is another "complaint" often heard. Some say it is silly to be forced to wear only prescribed articles of clothing. Here again it is well to compare the wearing of the uniform with the wearing of civilian clothing. On the job, a civilian must also be neat and wear what could be termed a uniform—that is, dress as his employer thinks he should, which, except in the case of factory workers, mechanics and the like, includes a tie, sleeves rolled down, freshly pressed trousers, cleanshaven face and shiny shos. That is just as much a part of his job as his attention to duty. If he doesn't adibed by these basic tenets of good grooming, we doubt seriously, he could ever advance to a higher position. Fact is, he can be fired for failure to dress neatly.

So, in our opinion, the advice the old-timers give to the 18-year-olds is good advice to all soldiers. If we keep our noses clean, we are bound to have a happier and more successful Army career.

Chaplain's Corner..

OUR CITIZEN ARMY IN THE RELIGION FIELD

BY

Chaplain L. D. Elliott

Hailing from the Magnolia and Goldenrod states came the 31st Infantry division to encamp in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning. Warbitten veterans, college graduates, high school students, mechanics and agriculturalists are resting side by side in their billets at night after the concentrated field training exercises of the day. The chaplains are mingling with them in their off-duty hours on the range and associating with the men in their living quarters to find out the latest "gripes" and personal problems.

The morale is high, according to the division chaplain, Lt. Col. E. D. Elliott who hails from Greenville, Mississippi. There are six chaplains on duty with the 31st division and because of the fine cooperation and helpfulness of the infantry Center chaplain, two comfortable chapels and chaplain's supplies are being utilized. The assistant division chaplain reports that religious coverage for all troops in the area is assured with 76 per cent of the command being Protestant and covered by four chaplains; 23 per cent covered by two Catholic chaplains; the remaining one per cent being Jewish. The last named group is furnished transportation on Friday evenings to attend Jewish services at the TIC Chapel.

Reports from the chaplains associated with the units indicate that the men are of high moral caliber, and attendance at all church services is excellent. The two Catholic chaplains, Chaplain Patrick Martin and Chaplain Owen Conaughton are conducting daily masses at 5 p.m., and last Wednesday 21 men came through the rain to prayer service at chapel No. 5.

In spite of the crowded training program of the 31st division, officers and men are taking time out to think about matters of a spiritual nature. The chaplains are all gratified at the response of the personnel to the religious side of their natures.

Guard: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Recruit: "You wouldn't know me I just got here."

* * *

"Are you satisfied with married life?"

"I'll say I am. I've had just about all I want of it!"

* * *

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet, it stops circulation.

* * *

Mary had a lovely calf—
She showed it very well;
There were women on the jury—
Now our Mary's in a cell.

* * *

If Adam came back to earth, the only thing he would recognize would be the jokes. . .

Bookshelf

THE LOVE DONE

Evelyn Waugh, who is perhaps best known for his "Brideshead Revisited", goes to some trouble to warn his readers that his latest book, "The Loved One" which he describes as "a little nightmare produced by the unaccustomed high living of a brief visit to Hollywood" is not for the squeamish. Whether or not we are squeamish, we find the novel not so much horrifying or even gruesome, as just insanely boring.

"The Loved One", as we understand it, is a satire of America and Hollywood in general, of Hollywood morticians in particular. The author apparently thinks even less of Hollywoodians then he does of other Americans, which means that his opinion is something under zero. As a satirist Waugh has been compared to Swift, but the latter, even in his wildest extravaganzas, makes his characters, his Lilliputians and Yahoos, somehow believable. There probably isn't a situation in "The Loved One" that isn't possible, yet every individual is either ridiculous or phony.

As far as we can tell, "The Loved One" is supposed to be humorous. Perhaps we have a perverted sense of humor, but we find nothing particularly hilarious about the romance of Aimee Thanatogenos, the crematorium cosmetician (she fixes the hair, skin and nails of th e"loved ones" before the funeral) and Dennis Barlow, the British poet, who must waste his talent in a cat and dog cemetery. We don't laugh even when Mr. Joyboy, the head mortician, expresses his love for his assistant by changing the expression on the faces of the corpses he had just embalmed. Nor do we split our sides when Mr. Joyboy, following the advise of a fake lovelorn adviser, take cyanide in Mr. Joyboy's office, and is later cremated in the Happier Hunting Home crematorium, which is usually reserved for cats and dogs.

Americans do, no doubt, have over-elaborate funerals; they probably spend a great deal of money trying to make their "loved ones" look natural before burial. We've probably lived in America too long to see anything humorous about it.

"The Loved One" is easy to read, and is fortunately quite short. In spite of the author's warning, we doubt if any reader, unless he is unduly sensitive, will find his stomach upset by the novel's preoccupation with the cadaver. We do know that Waugh can write better books than this; we doubt if even he could write a worse one. And we can think of much better ways for the reader to waste his time than in reading "The Loved One".

"What kind of a guy is the new CO?"

"Oh, at first you don't like him much, but when you get to know him you hate him."

* * *

Wife: "I was sure a fool when married you!"

Husband: "I guess you were at that, but I was so infatuated at the time that I T NOTICE it."

Your Red Cross

So much has been written about the Red Cross blood bank that I hesitate to write further about it. Yet, I have been interested quite recently in how little is known about the origin of the Red Cross blood program.

Actually, it is of great interest to know that the idea of the blood bank was born in Georgia.

In 1937 a 21-year-old mother literally bled to death in the University hospital in Augusta, Georgia, in spite of the scores of friends who were anxious to give transfusions, but their blood failed to match.

The next day the doctor in charge of this tragic case remarked to Pat H. Rice, chairman of the Augusta, Georgia Red Cross chapter, the great number of patients who died for lack of blood when somewhere, perhaps close by, there were many who would gladly give their blood if they only knew.

Mr. Rice immediately rallied a little group of doctors and laymen, and set up the world's first blood donor project.

From this group, a matter of ten years ago, grew the wartime plasma mission credited in World War I and the vast peace time blood program presently being operated by the Red Cross.

Dr. Ross M. McIntyre, retired surgeon general of the navy and President Roosevelt's personal physician and who now heads the national blood program, stated that the world owed a tremendous debt to Mr. Rice for what he started in 1937, as it has proved to be the greatest boon to health in history.

Mr. Rice felt that it was a terrible thing for patients needing blood to be required to pay $25-$50 a pint. He called for volunteers, and, within few days, 525 had registered. These files were turned over to the hospital. It was not long before the first call came, and Pat Rice set the example for the rest of the city by being the first volunteer.

Since that time hundreds of others in Augusta have given transfusions, and the Red Cross chapter in that city still has a big scrap book, clippings and letters praising its work back in days when it was the nation's only donor blood project.

And what about Pat Rice? Well, he has continued through the years to donate his blood. He cannot remember how many transfusions he has given over the years, for he quit counting after the 30th. He has not been without his personal tragedies, for it is ironical that of all the patients to whom he has given blood, only two have died. One was his brother, and the other was his own three-day-old baby.

Indeed, the whole world is indebted to this one man for having such a splendid, unselfish thought back in 1937.

BENNING TEAM GOES TO FORT RILEY, KANS.

A demonstration team from the Airborne section's Air Landing committee has left for Fort Riley, Kans., where it is scheduled to provide a one-week course of instruction in loading troops and cargo into transport planes for some 400 officers and non-commissioned officers of the 34th Infantry division, Iowa-Nebraska national guard.

The first group, composed of seven enlisted men and two officers, left Tuesday morning. Included were Capt. James B. Hewette, Lt. Orville Sheppard, Sgt. 1st cl. William E. Wade, Sgt. Robert H. Weaver, Sgt. William J. Miller, Sgt. Jack W. Lovan Cpl. Charles H. Crapps, Cpl. Lynn L. Mortimore.

The second contigent will leave Sunday, Aug. 15. In this group are Sgt. Leslie M. Kothe, Sgt. Newton B. Tidewell, Sgt. Charles G. Muller, Cpl. Stewart C. Manning and Pfc. Frank Lewotsky.

Captain Hewette, who is in command of the group, returned the early part of the week following a visit to Fort Riley to make preparations for the arrival of the team. In addition to providing demonstrations for the national guardsmen at Riley, the Benning delegation will also conduct classes on loading troops and cargo.

More than 6,400 officers and men of 34th are now ending their first week's training at Fort Riley's Camp Funston.

The Benning airborne team is expected to return next week.

Arthur Appointed Unit Commander

Lt. Col. John E. Arthur was named commander of the 25th Infantry regiment's Second battalion Aug. 2 to succeed Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, it was reported this week.

A native of New Orleans, La., Colonel Arthur was commissioned at Boston college June 1, 1937, and during the early days of World War II, served as an instructor at the Infantry School. In December, 1944, he went to the Pacific area where he was assigned to Sixth army headquarters, returning to the U. S. July 10, 1947.

Colonel Arthur is a graduate of both the basic and advanced courses at the Infantry School; the special assault course at the Engineer's School, Fort Belvoir, Va., air-ground liaison officer's course, Key Field, Miss., and Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Va.

Listed among his past assignments are assistant G-3 on General MacArthur's staff in Tokyo, assistant G-3 on General Walter Krueger's Sixth army staff, Philippines, assistant G-3, headquarters, MIDPAC, Hawaii, and instructor at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans.

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Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Aug. 12—Dance instruction, including foxtrot, ballroom, waltz, rhumba, samba, jitterbug and tap, at 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 13—Informal dance with girls from Columbus at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 14—Free voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 15 — Recorded music at 2 p.m. Variety show with talent from Columbus and Fort Benning at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16—Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 17—Dance instruction at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18—Songfest.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Aug. 12—Instrument music class.

Friday, Aug. 13—All-request program.

Saturday, Aug. 14—Pool tournament.

Sunday, Aug. 15—Open house and music hour.

Monday, Aug. 16—Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 17—Instructions in games.

Wednesday, Aug. 18—August birthday party.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Aug. 12—Army Wives club hobby-craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's hobby-craft classes from 6-9 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 13—Sport dance with music by 196th dance orchestra from 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 14—Pingpong match at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 16—Quiz program and refreshments at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16—Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 17—Card party at 7:30 p.m.

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City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NS

Thursday, Aug. 12 —Shuffleboard and games at 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 13 — Table games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 14 — Horseshoe pitching at 7 p.m. Shuffleboard and gym activities at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 15—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Classical music at 3 p.m. Barnyard golf at 4 p.m. Refreshment hour at 5:30 p.m. Musical fun at 6 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16 — Bridge and rummy at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 17 — Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18 — Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Family night on skating patio at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 14 — Dance with music by 196th dance orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Aug. 15 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16 — Dance class at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 17 — Card games at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18 — Game night at 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Crochet club meeting at 2 p.m. Lobby games at 6 p.m. Free pool from 8-10 p.m. Splash party at 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 13 — Papercraft at 2 p.m. Outdoor bridge party and lobby games at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 14 — Craft period at 2 p.m. Informal games from 4-6 p.m. Juke box Saturday night hop at 8:30 p.m. Lobby social at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 15 — Java club devotions at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Open house activities at 2 p.m. Classical music hour at 4 p.m. Social from 4-6 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16 — Typing class from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Shellcraft at 4 p.m. Instructions in games at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 17 — Finger painting at 2 p.m. Informal recreation at 4 p.m. Progressive games at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18 —Craft period at 2 p.m. Talent hunt at 7:30 p.m. Lobby sing at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 19 — Crochet club meeting at 2 p.m. Free pool night from 8-10 p.m. Co-ed splash party at 8 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE ENTER

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6:30 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 13 — Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 15 — Photography hike and musical jamboree at 2 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16—Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 17 — Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts

Six ISD Enlisted Men Promoted During Week

Six members of the Infantry School detachment were among Fort Benning troops receiving promotions during the past week.

They included Pfc. Albert B. Riley, Company H, and Pfc. Grady L. Stephenson, detachment headquarters, to the grade of corporal.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE WALLS OF JERICHO (drama) with Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell, Anne Baxter and Kirk Douglas. A woman, who is fed up with living in a small town, creates plenty of gossip and scandal as she schemes to get into high society in a big city. Recommended for adult.

FUEDIN', FUSSIN' AND A-FIGHTIN' (comedy) with Donald O'Connor, Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride. Donald O'Connor, a fleet-footed, fast-talkin patent medicine salesman, arrives in town in time to get caught in the annual footrace. Recommended for family.

RACHEL AND THE STRANGER (comedy-drama) with Loretta Young, William Holden and Robert Mitchum. This story moves from comedy to drama—wife-buying to Indian fighting—in its portrayal of life in early America. Recommended for family.

ARCH OF TRIUMPH (drama) with Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Charles Laughton. Paris of 1938 is the locale of this tale of love and vengeance as it influenced the lives of a girl of dubious past and a refugee surgeon of uncertain future. Recommended for adult.

SO THIS IS NEW YORK (comedy) with Henry Morgan, Rudy Vallee and Virginia Grey. When Henry Morgan takes his sister-in-law to New York to find her a rich husband, he stirs up plenty of trouble but little romance when shysters learn she has $30,000 Recommended for family.

Raymond Heads Truck Battalion

Maj. Frank Raymond, formerly executive officer of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, has assumed temporary command of the unit, officials said this week.

At the same time it was also announced that a new battalion commander is expected to arrive here shortly.

Major Raymond is a veteran of over 24 years service, dating back to 1924 when he entered the national guard as a private. In 1929, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, and in 1939 rose to the rank of captain.

During the war, he participated in several engagements as commanding officer of Company E, 132nd Infantry. Following the assaults on Mount Austin, Esparange and Guadalcanal, he returned to the U. S. for recuperation leave prior to assignment in Germany.

While in Germany, he took part in the battle for the Rhineland, and was later placed in command of the 106th Replacement depot. Meanwhile, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

• • •

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAY

Mrs. Phelps High Scorer At Communications Bridge

Wives of officers in the Communications section had their regular monthly luncheon on Friday, July 30, on the sun porch of the Officers' club, with Mrs. C. G. Noice as hostess and Mrs. Carl W. Gindele, as co-hostess.

The decoration featured a centerpiece of colorful summer flowers and fronds of ivy in crystal vases down the length of the table.

Mr. Robert E. Philps was high scorer in the bridge which followed the luncheon.

Members of the section attending were Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. O. C. Thompson, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Mrs. Lewis W. Conway, Mrs. John F. Gerstner, Mrs. Joseph J. Ford and the hostesses.

Guests of the section were Mrs. Charles Dayhuff, Jr., and Miss Rebecca Porter.

The next luncheon will be held August 27, with Mrs. George Feger as hostess and Mrs. Athel Bangert, co-hostess.

Airborne Group Has Party Friday

Officers and enlisted instructors of the Tower Training committee of the Airborne section had a "get together" party Friday evening at the Horseshow bowl. About 60 were present, including members of the section and their guests.

After a barbecue supper they enjoyed dancing. Sgt. David McLemore was in charge of arrangements.

Special guests of the committee were Col. and Mrs. David Schorr and Lt. Col. Patrick Cassidy Colonel Schorr is cheif of the Airborne section and Colonel Cassidy is assistant chief.

205 Airborne Soldiers Get Wings on Saturday

A total of 205 students graduated last Saturday, Aug. 7, from basic airborne class No. B-21-A, it was reported this week.

Of the total number of graduates, 197 were inlisted and eight were officers. While here they were assigned for training to the Airborne battalion's Company B.

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Col., Mrs. Hatch Supper Hosts

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Hatch, who expect to leave the post shortly, gave a farewell buffet supper Wednesday evening at the Officers' club.

The table was centered with a lovely bowl of rose colored zinnias, flanked by green candles in silver holders.

The guests included Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Lt. Col. and Mrs. David P. Schorr, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Holton and Mrs. Harriett Weeks.

Sergeant Tyrell Leaves For Duty in New Jersey

M-Sgt. Joseph Tyrell, assigned to the Lawson Air Force base adjutant's section for the last 10 months, will leave today for Newark, N. J., where he will join the New Jersey-Delaware Recruiting division, headquarters has announced.

Originally of Annandale, N.J., Sergeant Tyrell has been in service for seven years and served in the ETO with the 36th (Arrowhead) division during the war.

Class No. 21 Graduates

Wings were presented to the members of class No. 21 of the Airborne battalion's Company E during graduation exercises here July 30, Student Training regiment officials have announced. The students were all members of the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Cole Gives Dessert Bridge For Mrs. Easton

Mrs. John M. Cole entertained Friday afternoon at the Officers' club with a dessert bridge for Mrs. Charles Easton, who expects to leave the post shortly with her family.

The guests included Mrs. Robert Phelps, Mrs. William Church, Mrs. Harold W. Rodenmayer, Mrs. Preston Gordon, Mrs. Wisdom Stewart and her houseguest, Miss Florence Andrews, Mrs. John F. Nicholas, Jr., Mrs. Roy Zinzer, Mrs. William Hawkins, Jr., Mrs. Ralph J. Rashid and Mrs. B. Budd.

Medical Group Dinner Dance

Officers and wives of the 30th Medical group gave a dinner and dance at the Officers' club Saturday evening for Capt. and Mrs. Philip Lamanche and Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Hart, who expect to leave the post shortly.

Those attending were, in addition to the honorees, Maj. and Mrs. Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. John H. Burman, Maj. and Mrs. Hillas B. Brockett, Maj and Mrs. Arthur R. Solgaris, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Chambers, Capt. John H. Erb, Jr., Capt. James H. Bumpas, Capt. Hector Garcia, Lt. and Mrs. Francis J. Lachey, Lt. and Mrs. Frank S. Yurchek and Lt. Robert S. Ethereidge.

'No Host' Party At Officers' Club

Officers in the Small Arms group of the Weapons section held a "no host" party at the Officers' club Saturday evening.

Those enjoying the occasion were Maj. and Mrs. Louis R. Moore, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Clarke, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Male, Maj. and Mrs. H. Magtro, Capt. and Mrs. F. Black, Capt. C. H. Baden, and Lt. W. A. Meerman and Miss Susan Caldwell.

Roberts Planning Visit

Capt. Harry W. Roberts, of the adjutant general's personnel team, Department of the Army, is scheduled to arrive around Aug. 23, to discuss the preparation of the recntly amended officer efficiency report, it was learned here Monday.

General Gillem Is Honored With Official Party Monday

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress entertained Monday afternoon, August 9, with an official luncheon at the Officers' club for Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding officer of the Third Army, who arrived at Fort Benning Monday for an inspection tour of the 31st Infantry division of the national guard.

Those attending were, in addition to the honoree, Maj. Gen. Alexander Paxton, Brig. Gen. George W. Smythe, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. R.S. Mackie, Col. John Meade, Col. H.G.Maddox, Col. J. C. Blizzard, Jr., Col. Walter Johnson, Col. J. A. Nichols, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John White, Maj. George S. Beatty, Jr. and Lt. R. B. MacNeal.

Dinner Dance At Officers Club

Officers and wives of Army Field Forces board 3, gave their August dinner dance Saturday evening on the patio of the Officers' club, with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Monroe, Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. James A. Luttrell as co-hosts.

The decorations were long fronds of ivy entwined with red zinnias down the length of the table, flanked by red candles in crystal holders.

Approximately 60 guests were were present to enjoy the occasion.

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Miss Stuckley, Pfc. Levan Wed

Miss Sybil Delilah Stuckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stuckey of Phenix City, Ala., became the bride of Pfc. Robert T. Levan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Levan of Shamokin, Penn. at a ceremony Sunday afternoon in the Main chapel, with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hase officiating.

The bride wore a white linen suit with black and white accessories and a Milan straw hat with black band and veil. The maid of honor, Miss Annette Johnson, wore an orchid suit with a corsage of white rose buds.

Ernest B. Hale served as best man.

Private Levan is a graduate of Coal Township high school, Shamokin, Pa., and is at present with the Army Field Printing plant, Infantry School detachment at Fort Benning.

Young Models At Style Show

Columbus merchants will provide the new styles, and the Fort Benning school set—from kindergarten to teen age — will model them at the PTA style show which will be held Thursday, August 26, at the Polo Hunt club.

The stores hich will be represented in the show are Kirven's, Montgomery-Ward, Sears-Roebuck, J. C. Penny Co., The Kiddie Shop, Wee Moderns and Tots and Teens. The meme of the show is "back-to-school".

PERSONALS

Co. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar and their son, Gilbert Collar, Jr., returned recently from Lake Pocogema, Minn., whre they have been vacationing for the past month and a half. In the Collar party were their children, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Pohlman of Marshall Air Force base, Kans. and their brother-in-law and sister, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Williams of Offut Air Force base, Neb. Before returning to Fort Benning, the Collars visited Detroit, Mich. and Toledo, Ohio.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis R. Moore, Jr., have as their houseguests Major Moore's parents, Capt. (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Louis R. Moore.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson and their little daughters Betty and Ann left the post Saturday for their new station at Fort Dix, NJ.

Maj. and Mrs. Bryon E. Trent of Lawson Air Force base, had as their houseguests over the weekend, Col. and Mrs. Harry Sachaklian, of the Air university, Maxwell Air Force base, Ala.

Last Friday the members of Brat Barracks had a swimming party at the Officers' club. Later in the evening they enjoyed dancing. Those on the committee were Gilbert Collar, Scotty Godfrey and Charlotte Burman.

Mrs. Hale Gives Coffee Party For Scout Heads

Mrs. Wallace M. Hale entertained members of the Girl Scout council and scout leaders with a coffee party at her home Tuesday morning. Later there was a business meeting, and plans were made for the coming year.

The registration date for new scouts and leaders has been set for Sept. 9 and 10 at the Benning school. The regular monthly meeting of the council will be held on Sept. 14 and on Sept. 17 there will be a training film meeting for leaders at the Girl Scout cabin.

The Scout friendship drive will be continued, and boxes are being placed around the post for donations of clothing.

Those attending were Mrs. George T. Colvin, scout commissioner; Mrs. George H. Gerhart, nominating chairman; Mrs. O. O. Wilson, secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. Wallace Hale, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Frisby, registrar; Mrs. C. A. Greene, program director; Mrs. E. J. Richer, training director; Mrs. Withers A. Burress, honorary scout commissioner, and Mrs. John Van Vliet, Jr., Mrs. Milton J. Mastalir, Mrs. L. D. Shaw and Mrs. M. G. Miller, troop leaders.

Felber-Walsh Marriage Told

Sgt. and Mrs. Julius J. Felber, Jr., who married July 9 at the Catholic chapel, have returned from their honeymoon at the Franklin Roosevelt Memorial park, and are now at home at 2210 1-2 Buena Vista road Columbus.

Mrs. Felber, who is the former Miss Eugenie Elizabeth Walsh, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. She received her B.S. degree from State college, Buffalo, N. Y., and did graduate work at Syracuse university.

Sergeant Felber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Felber of Lyons Falls, N. Y., is a graduate of General Martin High school in Glenfield, N. Y. During the war he served with the 542nd Parachute Infantry battalion, and is at present an instructor in the Ground Training committee at Fort Benning.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj) John F. Rafferty in the Catholic chapel, which was decorated with gladioli. The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Mary Mastrucci, wore a lovely gown of soft pink linen trimmed with Irish lace.

Girl Scouts Donate Funds To Friendship Clothing Drive

Members of Troop 8, Senior Girl Scouts, met at the Officers' club Tuesday afternoon with their leader, Mrs. Carl Frisby, to discuss plans and projects for the coming year. The girls voted to use all of the funds in their treasury to supplement the clothing donated for the Friendship boxes which are being shipped overseas. The committee appointed for wrapping boxes includes Nancy Bush, Helen Wilbur, Anne Hamilton and Polly Hamilton. Those on the shopping committee are Mary Joiner, Evelyn Jacobs and Charlotte Burman.

There will be a senior scout rally Saturday, September 18, and all girls on the post between the ages of 14 and 17 who are interested in scouting are urged to attend.

The girls have been very active during the spring and summer. They completed a 10-weeks course in first aid under the direction of Mr. Murray Hill nd Mr. Ralph L. George of the Red Cross. They also finished a five-week automatic course outlined by Col. George Davis, Capt. Joseph Miller and Capt. Walter Gaby, and a five-week swimming and Red Cross life saving course. Instructors for the latter were T-Sgt. James Lewis, T-Sgt. Homer Pope, T-5 John H. Gumm, Cpl. Frazier.

Twelve scouts qualified as advance swimmers, six as junior life savers, and one as senior life saver.

Nursery School Teachers Named

The teaching staff for the 1948-49 term of the Fort Benning Nursery school has been named, Mrs. W. G. Bickley, Jr., chairman of the Nursery school committee announced today. Mrs. Evelyn S. Canis will serve as principal, and others on the staff are Mrs. Lucile Blake, Mrs. Martha Beirschmidt, Mrs. Julius J. Felber, Jr., Miss Ann W. Mullin and Miss Etta Mae Rawlings.

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SPORTS

Doughboys Seize Tiara For Tourney

Ike Silcox Chucks One-Hit Triumph Over Alabamans

Selection of the Fort Benning Doughboys as representatives for the Georgia-Alabama region in the National Semi-Pro baseball tourney at Wichita, Kans., came after they had edged the Buck Creek Millers of Siluria, Ala., in last week's playoff series between the champ teams of the two states.

After shading the Millers 5-4 in Columbus' Golden park to open the three - ga.Doughboys by the Millers in a tilt on Siluria soil, but bounced back to take the rubber game of the series 4-0.

Suffering their first setback of the 1948 campaign in the middle game of the series with the Alabama champs, the Doughboys came unglued in the base-running department, a phase in which they had been unusually strong all season. The hapless Bennigites nicked pitcher Luke Smith of the Millers for 1 safeties, but were able to push across only two counters.

The hard-luck lad of the game was southpaw pitcher Watts of the Doughs, who had twirled almost flawless ball for five innings before being blasted off the slab by Miller uprisings in the sixth and seventh frames. During the first five stanas of the game, the Dough portsider gave up only two harless bingles, both in the initial frame.

Taking a brief fling at the lead, the Doughmen chalked up the first two tallies of the game in the top half of the sixth on singles by Bob Kinard, Woody Burt, Harold (Blondy) Burnett and Herb Lauve. However, the Millers promptly threw the contest into another deadlock by scoring twice in their half of the inning.

After the first Miller batter in the inning, shortstop Slick McGinnis, was hit by a pitched doubled to send him home with the first run of the game for the home squad. Second-sacker Tommy Cutcliff then rifled a single to right to bring Talley across the plate.

The Alabamans gained a decided advantage when, after blanking the Doughs in the first of the seventh, they scored three times before Dough relief twirler Ray Stem could put out the fire which two Benning misplays and a pair of base knocks had kindled.

The big blow of the game, however, came in the last of the eighth when Cutcliff, whose hitting in the first game of the tourney had not been very impressive, smacked a terrific double against the left - center field fence to unload the bags, and give the Millers another trio of counters.

Although he matched blows WITH Cutliff, McGinnis' two base knocks failed to net the youghful second-baseman's wallops batted in four.

In the series finale, however, the Doughboys regained some of their poise on the base paths as right-hander Ike Silcox dealt the Millers a 4-0 whitewashing to clinch the regional toga for Benning.

Turning in his most brilliant mound performance of the season in the close-out tiff of the playoff, Silcox yielded the Millers only one safe knock, a seventh-inning double by McGinnis, and whiffed six Alabama batsmen.

In a desperate effort to salvage the game and get to make the trek to Wichita, the Alabamans employed four hurlers with starter Guy Morton getting charged with the dereat. Other moundsmen used by Manager Hank Spires of th eMillers were Red Amos, Speed Davis and Ed Guy.

After going scoreless for the first two innings of the game, it appeared that two more Doughboys might be stranded in the third until Joe Smith came through with a long two-bagger which provided the Benning eam with its first two scores.

The first two Dough batters of the inning, catcher Tom Gallagher and pitcher Silcox, nicked Morton for singles, but the next two stickmen, Paul Bonair and Bob Kinard, went down in order before Smith cleared the sacks with his blast.

Many Respond To Bullet Grid Practice Drills

For the last two weeks, approximately 100 pigskin hopefuls have been going through daily rigorous training sessions in quest of a berth on the 1948 Bullet football eleven.

With Thomas L. Dalton, a former all-American wingman at Tuskegee Institute, at the helm, this year's array of husky youngsters show promise of being one of the best teams produced in the history of the 25th Infantry regiment.

From the huge crop of men, ranging in age from 18 to 25, Coach Delton is confident of picking at least two well -balanced, fast and aggressive elevens, which will be capable of waging a winning battle against their opponents. The majority of the candidates are fresh out of high school, and Coach Delton believes that prospects for a great season are surprisingly bright.

Members of last year's eleven, who have reported looking as great as ever, are Matthew Batie, Walt Brown, Jeff White, Adell Kennedy, Bill Beasley, Freddie Hamer, Horace Northcutt, Bill Whitney, Henry Sanderson, Bob Murphy, Hudie Langston, Leroy Garvin and Harry Arnett.

POST GOLFING FOURSOME DEPARTS FOR ARMY MEET

A quartet of Fort Benning's top-notch golfers left early this week for Fort Lewis, Wash., where they will represent the Third army in the forthcoming all-army links meet.

Only one of four, however, will be classed as a member of the Third army's four-man squad. He is John Henion, who advanced to the semi-finals of the recent army ares meet staged on the couse of Oliver General hospital in Augusta. His semi-finals loss was to Clyde (red) Boyd of the Georgia Military district, who is stationed in Augusta.

The trio of alternates includes local officer champion Devert Moore, who captured the first flight title in the Third army meet; Emil P. Eschenburg, who was beaten by Moore in the first-flight semi-finals of the Augusta tourney, and Matt C. C. Bristol, who got as far as the championship-bracket quarter-finals of the area classic.

The Third army delegation to the all-army tourney will include the four-man team, a foursome of alternates, a two-man senior flight squad and a pair of alternates for the division for golfers over 50 years old.

Should any of the Third army crew get through the all-army meet, they will be chosen to represent the army in the inter-service matches at Pebble Beach, Calif., during the latter part of August.



AQUATIC ASPIRANT . . . Emilio Cordon of Headquarters company, First battalion, 325th Infantry regiment, who placed first in three of the eight events comprising the post swimming meet at Russ pool recently, will be trying to duplicate his feats in the Third army pool meet, which starts Friday at Fort McPherson, Ga. In the local meet, Cordon captured firsts in the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard breaststroke and the 150-yard individual medley.

The first three major league batters to get 100 hits in this season, in order, were Stan Musial of the Cardinals, Richie Ashburn of the Phillies and Ted Williams of the Red Sox.

More deer were killed last year in Pennsylvania than in any other state.

The average player on the 1948 Cincinnati Red squad is six feet, one inch tall, weighs 188 pounds, and is 29 years old.

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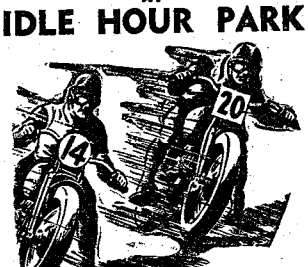

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Although we don't believe in arguing too vigorously about the competency of umpires, some of the decisions rendered by a blue-clad official at Siluria, Ala., in the recent regional semi-pro playoff series between Fort Benning's Doughboys and the Buck Creek Millers have started us to thinking that the post's arbiters this year could have been much worse.

The oficial under discussion apparenty wasn't a rank beginner for he was reported to be the chief umpire of the Birmingham City league, but some of the plays he called made him look like a person who had never seen a ball game.

Before the wrong idea is conveyed, let us say that we're not trying to pin the fact that Fort Benning lost the game which the umpire worked on poor officiating. The gentleman was perfectly impartial. He called just as many stinkers for the Millers as he did for the Doughboys.

Both teams probably are grateful that his decisions were limited to the scope of balls and strikes, and delving into technical verdicts wasn't necessary.

During the post intra-mural baseball season, we heard several slams about the umpiring at Gowdy field, but we failed to see anything that could be compared to the job done by the Alabama arbiter last week. As a matter of fact, the entire season here produced only one umpiring task which we would classify as mediocre. And, even that job was excusable. The man who called the balls and strikes for the game was grabbed off in a pinch, and explained to the party drafting him for the job that he wasn't familiar with the latest changes in baseball regulations.

On the other hand, the decision on which the Benning umpire fouled up was one of a highly technical nature, and the poor verdicts handed down by the Alabama official comprised only balls and strikes. Apparently the criteria used by the arbiter in calling balls and strikes was that any pitch between the top of the batter's head and the ground was a strike so long as it came straight across the plate, but that any toss which failed to exactly split the platter was a ball.

* * * *

The big question in the minds of followers of the Doughboy diamond nine has to do with how they will stack up against other regional semi-pro champs of the nation in the national tourney which begins Friday at Wichita, Kans.

Since the calibre of other teams in the meet is unknown to us, we can only surmise that it will take a better brand of ball than is produced in most of the Class B professional circuits of the country to blast the Doughboys from the running. In all of their tilts this season, the Doughs have played the kind of ball that is equal to, if not better than, typical Class B basehall.

One of the things that Manager Herb Bench and his charges will have to take into consideration is that the teams entered in the national meet have played more heads-up ball than any of the Doughboy opponents this season or they wouldn't be in Wichita for the tournament.

During the early stages of their 1948 season, the Doughs have been able to mop up on some daring base-running, much of which involved unnecessary chances. However, the stiffer competition they will run up against in the national tourney undoubtedly will make hazardous playing on the base paths impracticable.

On several occasions this year, the Doughs could have a more impressive showing by being more conservative in base-running, but the daring feats have all been against teams which offered the Benningites little competition. In the only case so far where the chips have been down, the Doughmen stuck to playing it safe, and they succeeded in blasting the Buck Creek mills team 4-0 for the regional toga.

Taking a gander at the Doughboy club as a whole, we submit that it is exceptionally well-balanced. The team's encounters so far this year have enabled Manager Bench and Assistant Manager James L. Walker to put the power in the batting lineup in the correct places, and the acquisition of Collis (Lefty) Lehner has added considerable strength to the pitching staff.

The mound crew which Bench selected for the Wichita trip includes two left - handed and two right - handed lief ptwirler. Lehner's colleague in the southpaw department is Ken Watts, and the right-handed starters are Ike Silcox and Bob Cronin. Ray Stem probably will be used exclusively for relief jobs.

Although he is a shortstop by trade, Paul Bonair also can double with the mask and mitt, and may be called upon during the tourney to relieve Tom Gallagher behind the plate. Should Bonair move to the receiving spot, his shortstop assignment will go to second-baseman Bob Kinard, and Harold (Blondy) Burnett will move over from third to fill up the gap at the keystone bag. Utility infielder Ralph Terry then will be sent to the hot corner to take over Burnett's regular assignment.

Local Swim Set Departs For Atlanta

Fort Benning's aspirants for a Third army swimming title left Monday morning for Atlanta, Ga., where they will participate in the two-day meet which gets under way Friday at Fort McPherson.

The Benning crew consists of 12 anksters, and is headed by Coach Dayton L. Warren, who will enter the free-style and medley swimming events of the tournament. Warren is to be assisted by Homer R. Pope, who is going as team trainer, but will not participate in any other events.

The contestants as well as the team pilot and trainer were chosen following the post meet in Russ pool last week.

Many of Fort Benning's hopes for team laurels in the Third army meet will be staked on Emilio Cordon, who captured three first places in the post tourney. In the local meet, Cordon won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:35.2 minutes repeated in the 100-yard breaststroke with a clocking of 1:30 minutes, and recorded a time of 2:26 minutes to capture top honors in the 150-yard individual medley.

Warren also was a big winner in the post meet, capturing two firsts and a second. His time of 7:31 minutes for the 440-yard free-style set the pace in that event, and he captured the 100-yard free-style with a time of 1:02 minutes. He finished second to Cordon in the medley, which consisted of equal distances of breaststroke, backstroke and free-style swimming.

Also included on the team roster is another two-event winner in the Benning meet, William Dew. Displaying excellent springboard style, Dew tallied 110 points to walk away with the diving phase of the contest, and scored a first in the 50-yard free-style swim, which he finished in 29.2 seconds.

Edward Stiles, who swam the 200-yard free-style event of the local meet in 2:09 minutes to chalk up the other first in the eight - phase classic, will be among the delegates to the army area tourney.

Other swimmers who will compete in the meet at McPherson are Alphonse Aksterowicz, Edgar B. Valentine, Donald E. Hinckley, Jack F. Hood Sr., George Ruppich, Wallace Thompson and Robert A. Morton.

Although the program for the tourney hasn't been announced here, it was expected that it will comprise the same events which were staged in the post meet. Candidates will be vying for both individual and team honors.

Red Softball Crew Nips Paratroopers

Scoring seven times in their half of the first inning, the Infantry School detachment Reds copped an 11-1 decision from the Airborne battalion nine on the ISD diamond last Thursday.

Pitching a strikeout brand of ball throughout the game, Warren Paulk of the ISD was credited with the triumph.

The win over the parachute nine placed the Reds in a convenient spot to capture the second-half title for the post.

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GORDON CUP REVIVED

Golf Handicap Tourney Slated For Post Layout

BAYONET EDITH HENRY ...

To only the oldest of Fort Benning's golfing oldtimers will the mention of the Gordon cup strike a familiar note.

No doubt many of the linksmen who remember the cup and the conditions under which it was awarded have been wondering what happened to it. And, members of the post Officers' club golfing committee also have been somewhat puzzled as to why the trophy suddenly went into retirement over 10 years ago.

Now, however, the award has been brought out of concealment, facts of the tradition surrounding its presentation have been unearthed, and the cup again will be the booty in a semi-annual handicap tourney to be played over the layout of the Officers' course during late August and early September.

Although documents containing the data about the award are believed to have been accidentally destroyed, some of the golfing oldsters of the post have recalled the facts, and the links committee has decided to revive the semi-annual handicap play for the trophy under exactly the same conditions which it was first instituted shortly after 1920.

The cup was contributed to the post Officers' club by a group of a representative of the golf committee pointed out, only officer and warrant officer personnel stationed at Fort Benning will be eligible for the forthcoming tournament.

Qualification rounds for the tourney will consist of 36 holes to be played on Aug. 28 and 29, and three days of match play will begin on Sept. 4. Prior to the qualification rounds, however, players will be required to turn in at least five 18-hole scores so that handicaps may be more accurately adjusted.

Should the candidates be unable to play five rounds before the outset of the meet, handicap adjustments will be made by Columbus business men in the early 1920's, and was named in honor of Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, the third commandant of the Infantry school. In donating the trophy, the business men stipulated that it was to be presented to thw winner of a semi-annual handicap tourney for officers of the post only. Therefore, the tournament committee.

Following the qualifying rounds of the tourney, contestants will be arranged in flights of 16 golfers each for the match play. The Gordon cup will be awarded for a six-month tenure to the golfer winning the championship flight of the meet, but other flight victors also will receive awards.

During the qualifying period, the linksters will be given benefit of their full handicaps, but the stroke advantage will be decreased to three-fourths for the match play phase of the meet.

Henceforth, Lt. Col. Charles W. Davis, chairman of the tournament division of the golf committee, pointed out, it will be the policy of the club to conduct at least two minor tourneys each month except the months in which major meets are scheduled.

Jack Torrance, whose 14-year-old shot put record was broken by Michigan's Charley Fonville, weighed 57 pounds more than Fonville.

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Intra-Post Loop Play Continued

Separate Campaign Features Quartset Of New Aggregations

Popular demand of baseball-minded personnel at Fort Benning for increased activity at Gowdy field has brought about a revivial of intra-mural baseball. Play in the six-team league started this week, and will continue until Sept. 13.

Although a trophy will be presented to the top team in the league at the close of the season, the campaign will have no effect on the post championship for 1948, which is held by the Infantry School detachment Profs.

League games will be played nightly on Gowdy field with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. All teams will be inactive on Saturday, and an afternoon tilt will be staged each Sunday at 2 p.m. Time for all night games will be 8 p. m.

Four of the six teams in the race will be kicking up the dust of Gowdy field for the first time this year, while two of the sextet of squads were in both halves of the scramble for the post championship.

New teams entered in the intra-mural campaign represent the First and Second battalions of the 325th Infantry regiment, the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment, and the 756th Tank battalion. Teams which are coming back for another try at an intra-post title are from the 3440th Army Service unit and the 204th Transportation Truck battalion.

Slated to perform at Gowdy field tonight are the two battalions of the 325th Infantry regiment, and the 756th Tankers will clash with the army service unit nine under the lights Friday.

Sunday afternoon's fray will be between the Second battalion of the 325th and the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment. A Monday night game will bring together the 325th Infantry's First battalion and the 204th Truckers, and the Second battalion of the 325th will stage a tussle with the 3440th lads on Tuesday night.

A tiff between the Tankers and the First battalion of the 325th will be waged on Wednesday night.



THANKS FELLOWS . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry center commander, expresses his gratitude to catcher Tom Gallagher and pitcher Ike Silcox for helping the Fort Benning Doughboys capture the state and Georgia-Alabama regional semi-pro diamond titles. The regional trophy is being held by Gallagher, and Silcox is shown with the state semi-pro award. Silcox and Gallagher were the winning batteries in the decisive game of the regional playoff series with the Buck Creek Millers of Siluria, Ala.

Bullets Shellac Artillery Squad

BY BOB PHILLIPS

After being washed out in four scheduled diamond outings earlier in the week, the rain-idled Bullets came near annihilating the 319th Field Artillery at Watson field Friday afternoon.

In the sixth inning of the game, the big bats of the Bulletmen blasted two artillery hurlers for eight hits and 13 runs, which resulted in a lop-sided 20-8 triumph. Led by Burke and Lemelle, who collected two hits each in the uproarious frame, every Bullet except Lew Davis paraded to the plate twice.

Reasonably sure of victory with their hefty lead, the Bullets strung the opposition along for the rest of the way.

After rationing three hits in five and one-half innings pitched the Bullets' ace hurler, Lefty Conerly, took over first - base chores, and Hardy went to the mound. The rangy converted outfielder faced three batters, and that was all for the artillerymen in the sixth.

The Bullets, apparently seized by a stroke of generosity, refused their bats in the seventh, and allowed the artillerymen to keep on swinging. This hospitality, however, did little good as Kittler singled and struggled home on consecutive errors by the Bullets to give the losers a lone run.

Two blazing triples by Gene Thomas, and a duo of two-basers by Nick Nichols highlighted the one-sided affair. Other Bulletmen starring with the willow were Willie Wise, who collected three for five, and Conerly, who aided his three-hit mound performance by blasting two hits in four trips to the plate, and scoring three of the Bullets' runs.

Byars, Daniels and Kittler scored for the 319th squad. Kittler also accounted for two of the losers' four hits. Mihok and Daniels teamed on the mound against the powerful Bullets, only to be bombarded for 14 safe blows.

A young man had been courting a young lady for some time, and desired to buy her a birthday present. He asked her what she most desired and she told him that she desired womething for her neck.

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DOUGHS WHITEWASH SILVERTOWN SQUAD

Playing their last game on home soil before embarking for the National Semi-Pro diamond tourney in Wichita, Kans., this week, the Fort Benning Doughboys, whitewashed the Silvertown Millers of Thomaston, Ga., 7-0 at Gowdy field Saturday night.

The fray with the Millers was a makeup game for the first of a two-tilt set slated for early in the season. Both games of the series were postponed because of inclement weather.

Collis (Lefty) Lehner, making his first start of the season for the Doughs, went the route on the hill, and was credited with handcuffing the Silvertown club on six hits. Right-hander Troy Duncan of the Millers hurled the complete game for the visitors, and was tagged with the loss.

The Doughs executed three double plays to make their defensive game the outstanding feature of the contest. One of the twin killings came within a hair's breadth of being a triple out as second-baseman Ernie Barrett of the Millers slid into third base just ahead of a throw from first-sacker Herb Lauve of the Doughs. Barrett, who had singled to start the fifth stanze for the visitors, went to second when catcher Penny Webb drew a base on balls, and circled third when shortstop Paul Bonair, second-baseman Bob Kinard and Lauve teamed to concoct a double-retirement plan for Webb and pitcher Duncan. Lauve then rifled a surprise throw to third-sacker Harold (Blondy) Burnett which forced Barrett to slide head first back into the bag.

The first tally of the game came in the initial canto when Bonair led off with a stroll to first, and was sacrificed to second by right-fielder Woody Burt. Kinard was credited with batting in the counter with a sharp single to left.

In the home half of the third, the Benningites bunched three successive base-knocks to notch another pair of runs. Bonair, who had singled to start the inning, advanced on a one-bagger by Burt, and scored when Kinard lined a double down the right-field foul line. Burt stopped at third on Kinard's blast, but came in when Duncan uncorked a wild toss.

The Benning squad was dormant at the plate in the fourth frame, but resumed its scoring with a trio of counters in the fifth. Burt drew a free pass to first to start the inning, and quickly moved around to third by stealing second and going to third on an overthrow by catcher Webb of the Millers. He trotted across the dish when Kinard lashed out another single.

A single by Joe Smith, Doughboy center-gardener, and a walk to Burnett filled the bags, and Kinard scored with the second run of the inning on a passed ball by Webb. Smith, who had taken third while Kinard was racing for home, then chalked up the third run when left-fielder Bill Brooks grunded out unassisted to Miller, first-baseman Mac Carter.

The final Doughboy counter came in the seventh inning when Smith walked, advanced to third on a hard-hit single to right by Burnett, and came home when Lauve hoisted a long fly to center-fielder Gus Peek of the Millers.

The most commendable stick performance of the evening was turned in by Kinard, who smacked out three singles and a double in five appearances to drive in three Benning runners. Barrett paced the losers with three singles in four trips to the plate.

Award

Continued from Page 1)

Pfc. Morris was a member of the 80th Infantry division.

Sergeant Wade will receive the Bronze Star for "heroic action on Corregiedor on May 4, 1942." According to the citation with the medal, he "left his place of shelter and aided and transported wounded persons to the hospital", following an air raid. He was a member of the 60th Construction Artillery Anti-aircraft regiment at the time.

Maj. Gen. Willis A. Bures, Infantry Center commander, is expected to make the presentations. Immediately following the ceremony, units of the 235th Infantry regiment will pass in review. Music will be furnished by the 72nd Army band.

The Saturday decoration ceremony marks the second time Mr. Morris has been honored by th army since the death of his son. During Memorial Day exercises here last May 30, he was selected as one of two parents in this area to receive a Gold Star pin, awarded by the army to the next-of-kin of those who lost their lives in World War II.

CRUMP INSPECTS

Lt. Col. William E. Crump Jr., Third army headquarters, visited Fort Benning Aug. 5-6 in connection with G-4 activities, it was learned last week.

Saturday Cycle Races Planned

One of the largest fields ever to appear in this section of the country is expected to appear at the weekly speed classics at Idle Hour park Saturday night.

With the national championship races in Atlanta finished, the riders have had a chance to change their motors for short track racing, and race officials believe the races this week will be much faster and will pack more thrills than the ones staged last week.

A larger field for this week's races has been promised officials of the race track. The number of entrants for last week's classic was much smaller than anticipated because the late time trials for the national championship classic curtailed the time allotted contestants to tune up their motors for the short speedway.

The races are under the sponsorship of the Georgia Cracker Motorcycle club.

Sees Guard Activities

First Lt. Hugh E. Switzer, adjutant general's department, Third army, visited Fort Benning this week in connection with national guard activities.

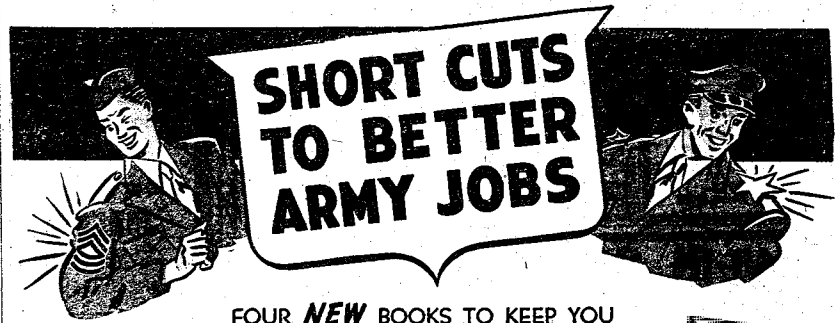
Following his inspection here, Lieutenant Switzer visited Camp Stewart, Ga.

Kramme Reports For Lawson Duty

Capt. Raymond W. Kramme, a fighter pilot formerly of March AFB, Calif., reported for duty at Lawson last Friday, and was assigned to the station adjutant's section, headquarters has announced.

A resident of St. Louis, Mo., and a former student at the university of that state, Captain Kramme received his pilot's wings at Lake Charles, La., in December, 1942. In April, 1943, he left for the Southwest Pacific where he served with the 35th Fighter group of the Fifth air force until January, 1945.

The captain's awards include the Air medal with two clusters.



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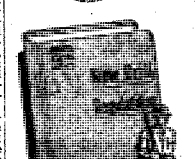

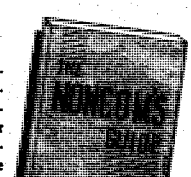

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Benning Twirlers Halt Soldier Team

For the second time during the 1948 diamond campaign, Fort McPherson found right-handers John Graves and Larry Hall of the Fort Benning Doughboys tough obstacles to get past.

The two Doughboy fire-ballers duplicated their performance of earlier in the season at Fort McPherson Friday night when they teamed to hold the Atlanta soldier nine to two safe blows in hurling a 12-2 decision for the Doughboys.

Graves, who twirled one-hit ball for the first six stanzas, and gave the McPherson team its first counter, was chalked up wit the victory, and Hall, after bolding the host squad hitless and scoreless for two innings, yielded the McPhersonites their other hit and their final run in the ninth canto.

Meanwhile, Doughboy hitters were busy tapping Bob Dowdy of the losers for 12 safeties.

Dowdy shackled Manager erb Bench's Doughs in the first inning, but the visiting aggrega- tHion turned on some fancy baserunning in the second frame to score twice on two walks, a single by third-sacker Harold (Blondy) Burnett, and a sacrifice hit by first-baseman Herb Lauve.

Second-baseman Jasper York nicked Graves for the first Fort McPherson blow in the bottom half of the third, but he languished on first when left-fielder Laurie Braddock hoisted to right field, and shortstop Webb rolled out from second to first.

The Doughboys underwent three scoreless innings before exploding with four runs in the opening half of the sixth. Center-fielder Joe Smith led off for the Doughs with a single, and moved down to second when Len Carney drew a base on balls. After Lauve had sacrificed to advance both runners, Bill Brooks reached first via getting hit by a pitched ball to load the sacks.

Smith romped home when Ralph Terry was safe on a fielder's choice. Graves then forced Terry at second, but the Doughflinger went to second and Carney and Brooks scored when York's throw to first was bad.

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Box Scores

Buck Creek	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wallace cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Spires 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
D Johnson lf-2b	3	1	0	4	1	1
McGinnis ss	4	1	1	1	5	1
Talley rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Cutcliff 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0
*Henry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Powell 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Self c	1	0	0	2	2	0
Amos p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Guy p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morton p	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. P. Johnson 2b	1	0	1	1	0	0

*Singled for Cutcliff in 7th.

..TOTALS	32	4	9	26	11	2
Doughboys	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Kinard 2b	5	1	2	3	4	1
Smith cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Burt rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Burnett 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Lauve 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Brooks 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gallagher c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Silcox p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Lehner p	1	0	0	1	1	0

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Buck Creek 000 200 200	4	9	2
Doughboys 011 002 001	5	12	1

Summary: Two base hits: Talley, J. P. Johnson, Smith, Burnett, Lauve, Lehner. Three base hit: Talley. Runs batted in: Lauve 2, Gallagher. Sacrifice hits: Self Lauve 2, Gallagher. Sacrifice hits: Self Bonair, Burnett. Stolen base: McGinnis. Left on base: Buck Creek 7, Doughboys 7. Hit by pitcher: By Amos (Brooks). Bases on balls: off Guy 1, off Lehner 1, Silcox 1. Passed ball: by Gallagher. Winning pitcher: Silcox. Losing pitcher: Guy.

Doughboys	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair ss	4	0	2	3	0	2
Terry ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kinard 2b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Smith cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Burt rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Burnett 3b-2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Lauve 1b	4	0	2	9	0	1
Brooks lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Gallagher c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Walz p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Stem p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lehner p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	12	24	5	5

Buck Creek	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wallace cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Spires 1b	5	0	1	5	1	0
Johnson lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
McGinnis ss	3	2	2	2	3	0
Talley rf	3	3	1	1	1	0
Cutcliff 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Howell 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Self c	3	0	0	8	2	0
Smith p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	8	9	27	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

	R	H	E
Doughboys 000 002 000—2	12	5	
Buck Creek 000 002 35x—8	9	1	

Summary: Two base hits: Gallagher, Talley, Cutcliff, Howell. Runs batted in: Burnett, Lauve, Talley, Cutcliff 4, Howell. Sacrifice hits: McGinnis. Left on base: Doughboys 7, Buck Creek 11. Hit by pitcher: by Watts (McGinnis). Bases on balls: off Watts 2, Stem 2, Smith 1. Hits: off Watts 5 in 5 innings, Stem 2, Smith 12. Earned runs: off Smith 2, off tem 2, Watts 2. Struck out: by Watts 7, Smith 2. Double plays: Kinard to Burnett to Lauve; McGinnis to Cutcliff to Spires 2. Winning pitcher: Smith. Losing pitcher Watts.

Doughboys	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair ss	4	0	1	4	2	1
Kinard 2b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Smith cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Burt rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burnett 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Lauve 1b	3	0	0	14	0	1
Brooks lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Silcox p	4	1	1	0	5	0
TOTALS	35	4	9	27	11	2

Buck Creek	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wallace cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Spires 1b	4	0	0	12	2	0
D. Johnson lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McGinnis ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Talley rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cutcliff 2b	4	0	0	2	5	1
Howell 3b	3	0	0	2	1	
Self c	3	0	0	7	1	0
*J. P. Johnston	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morton p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Amos p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Davis p	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Kendrick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guy p	0	0	0	0	0	0

*Grounded out for Self in 8th.
**Flied for Davis in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	R	H	E
Doughboys .006 .020 .000	4	9	2
Buck Creek 000 000 000	0	1	2

Summary: Two base hits: Smith, Burnett, McGinnis. Runs batted in: Smith 2, Burnett2. Sacrifice hit: Bonair. Stolen bases: Burt, Wallace Left on base: Doughboys 8, Buck Creek 8. Hit by pitcher: By Davis (Lauve). Bases on balls: Off Silcox 5, Morton 1, Davis 1. Hits: Off Silcox 1, Morton 5 in 2 2-3 innings, Amos 4 in 2 innings, Davis 0 in 3 1-3 innings, Guy 0 in 1 inning. Earned runs: Off Morton 2. Struck out: by Silcox 6, Amos 1, Davis 5, Guy 1. Double play: McGinnis to Spires. Winning pitcher: Silcox. Losing pitcher: Morton.

44 MEN COMPLETE COOK'S COURSE HERE

Graduation exercises were held Saturday, Aug. 7, for 44 students who complete the army cook's course at the Food Service school, it was announced this week.

All members of class No. 20, the graduates included Pvt. Charles R. Alexander, Company F, 10th Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C.,: Cpl. Antonio Arce, Headquarters battery, 50th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C.: Pfc. James R. Atkins, Squadron D, 502 Air Depot group, Maxwell Air Force base, Ala.: Pfc. Theodore D. Baker, 16th PR squadron, Mac-Dill Air Force base, Fla.; Cpl. Robert M. Blair, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion; Pfc. Horace Brent Squadron F, 502nd Air Depot group, Maxwell Air Force base, Ala.

Sgt. John C. Burke, Squadron D, 31st Air Depot group, Turner Air Force base, Ga.; Pfc. Robert L. Butts, 3704th Air Force Base unit, Keesler Air Force base, Miss.; Cpl. Donald E. Carlton, Seventh GC squadron, MacDill Air Force base, Fla.; Cpl. Fred Christian, Sr., Battery C., 10th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Sgt. Ford Clark, Company D, 11th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pvt. Jimmy C. Clark, Headquarters company, 278th Infantry, Tennessee national guard, Cleveland, Tenn.

Sgt. Evert DeBarr, Company F, Airborne battalion; Pfc. Leroy Fontenot, Squadron D, 20th Air Depot group, Shaw Air Force base, S. C.,; Pfc. Lonnie L. Hall, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Detachment No. 3, Fort Jackson, S. C.,; Joseph A. Harriss, 3704th Air Force base unit, Keesler Air Force base, Miss.; Pvt. Wilbert Harquarters company, Detachment No. 1, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. William F. Head, Headquarters, Second Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pfc. Louis Heck, Company F; Airborne battaion; Sgt. Roger L. Lathrop, Squadron D, 20th Air Depot group, Shaw Air Force base, S. C.,; Pfc. Jack L. Marsden, 16th PR squadron, MacDill Air Force base, Fla.; Cpl. John

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 48 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948 | 20 PAGES

Guardsmen Close Camp On Monday

Over 7,500 End Summer Training

The final group of national guardsmen, members of the 31st Infantry division of Alabama and Mississippi, left Fort Benning Monday morning following a two - week summer training camp at Harmony church.

Members of the Mississippi delegation were the first to leave. Their convoys began pulling out early Saturday morning, while the first of the Alabamans began to move out early Sunday.

Both groups of guardsmen received regular army pay for the 15-day encampment.

The division, composed of approximately 7,500 officers and men, began its training here Aug. 1. Primary object, according to officials of the division, was to provide basic and small unit training. More than half of the troops were recruits, it was pointed out, which resulted in a complete change of the program as originally scheduled in order to provide the rudiments of military science and tactics for the new men.

During the summer encampment, the division was inspected by Gen. J. Lawrn Collins, army deputy chief of staff, who came to Fort Benning for a rapid tour of the national guard training area. Other high ranking officials who inspected the 31st included Gov. Jim Folsom of Alabama and an official state delegation from Mississippi.

The area occupied by the division is slated to be used beginning Friday as the site of the provisional training battalion, which has been activated to provide basic training for regular army volunteers.

Camera Lost Here Sought By Cadet

The loss of a Mercury II camera with 3.5 lens sometime during the last week in July was reported this week to Mrs. Margaret Soule, chief hostess of Fort Benning's service clubs.

In the letter received by Mrs. Soule, William L. Fowler, a n ROTC student who attended the summer training camp h e r e, asked for information regarding the lost camera which contained one roll of exposed film.

Mr. Fowler said the film was almost as valuable as the camera since it contained undeveloped pictures intended for use in his college yearbook.

Anyone finding or knowing the whereabouts of the camera is asked to contact Mrs. Soule at Service club No. 1 or Mr. Fowler at 220 L street, Thomaston, Ga. A reward is offered.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy. High 91. Low 74.

Friday—Overcast with rain-showers. High 87. Low 70.

Saturday—Partly cloudy. High 90. Low 74.



TIME FOR A HAIRCUT, SOLDIER . . . A provisional training company cadreman points to one of the new recruits, looking at a before-and-after sign, to remind him that it's time to visit the barber shop.

Introducing The Recruit

First Volunteers Invade Post For Basic Training

When new men arrive at Fort Benning, they are hardly ever noticed by anyone except the first sergeant or the company commander, but when hundreds of men, in the army for the first time, begin arriving at once, they create quite a sensation.

Such was the case here last Friday afternoon when at 1:15 p.m. the first trainload of three year volunteers, scheduled for eight weeks' basic training here, arrived in Columbus.

In order to register the reactions of these young men, your reporter boarded the 12-coach train at 15th street in Columbus for the ride to the Sand hill area where the recruits will be stationed until they complete their processing tomorrow.

Unlike the wartime troop trains, this was an all-Pullman with white-jacketed porters to take care of the men. Although in some of the coaches the air conditioning was not functioning properly, as a whole the train was comfortable.

Each man interviewed—and at least five men in each coach were—expressed pleasure over being sent to Fort Benning. With the exception of one man, your reporter found them all in an expectant mood, mostly happy and eager to begin their new life as soldiers in the U.S. army. The one exception was a young man about 19 years old, who seemed nervous and unsettled. He claimed that he had just awakened, which was the reason for his unhappy expression.

As a rule, the men enlisted in pairs. That is, two hometown buddies got together, decided to enlist in the army, and did so.

First such a pair interviewed was Phillip Plaint, 20, and Robert Alger, 18, both of Worcester, Mass. Recruits Plaint and Alger entered the army Aug. 2 at Fort Dix, N. J. Another twosome was Donald Wagner, 20, and Wilfred Bonneau, 20, both of Northport, Long Island, N.Y. They also enlisted Aug. 2 at Fort Dix for three years of service.

From Clearfield, Mass., came Arthur Bowers, 20, who joined the army uniform on July 28, while from Cincinatti, Ohio, came Richard Brewer, 18. Also from Ohio are Thomas Armstrong, 19 and Clarence Cypheos , both hailing from Dayton.

Only one man was found from Washington, D. C. He was John Schuller, 18, who entered the army July 18, and had been taking pre-basic training since that time at Fort Dix.

There were others from West Virginia and Pennsylvania although a majority of those on the first train enlisted from Massachusetts, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Morale was high, the men all appeared intelligent, and it would seem as though Fort Benning has gained another group of high type men to swell the ranks of the regular army.

9 Detachment Men Earn Promotions

Nine enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were promoted on Aug. 12, according to an announcement made this week.

A total of seven privates first class assigned to the detachment headquarters were promoted to the grade of corporal. They included Lawrence M. Gaetano, Frank A. Rutledge, Poche L. East, Albert Gregg, Omer L. Anderson, Archie L. Ball and Otho Quick.

Promoted from private to private first class were Bolton B. Barnett and Louie V. Yancey, also members of detachment headquarters.

New Executive Is Appointed

Maj. John C. Dickerson has been named executive officer of the 25th Infantry regiment's Second battalion to succeed Maj. George R. Couch, officials revealed this week.

Prior to entering the United States Military academy from which he graduated in 1939, Major Dickerson attended Duluth Junior college, Duluth, Minn.

A veteran of World War II, he left the U.S. for foreign service on Aug. 27, 1944, for duty with the 101st and 26th Infantry divisions in Europe. He participated in the campaigns in northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. He has been awarded the Bronze Star medal.

Major Dickerson, who returned to the U.S. on July 21, 1947, is a graduate of the officers' course at the Infantry School.

SUPPLY EXPERT HERE

Russell C. Hodgson, property and supply representative, supply section of the Atlanta, Ga., General Distribution depot, arrived here this week for the purpose of reviewing and advising supply procedure.

Another 260 Recruits Due Here Today

New Soldiers Get Taste Of Army

The arrival today of an additional 260 recruits from Camp Kilmer, N. J., will swell the total number of men now taking basic training at Sand hill to 1,134 Infantry Center officials have announced.

The first group of 250 new men, all of whom were three - year volunteers, detrained here at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon. They were followed later in the afternoon by another contingent of 250, and that night by still another of 126 men.

The 72nd Army band piped the groups off the train and into the Sandhill area where they underwent final processing prior to beginning their basic training.

Following assigment to barracks, the recruits were served cold drinks and fruit at the company mess hall, and then were issued blankets, sheets, pillowcases and footlockers.

Saturday the volunteers were issued rifles and taught how to clean and care for them. They were also provided with the remainder of their army eqiupment needed for the eight-week basic training course.

Tomorrow, the entire provisional battalin is scheduled to move into the Harmony church area, vacated during last weekend by the 31st Infantry division, the Alabama - Mississippi national guard unit which has been undergoing a two - week summer training period here.

A training highlight in the recruits' schedule is a post tour which is planned for today and Friday. According to an announcement made Monday by battalion officials, the recruits will be conducted on a supervised tour of the main post. Harmony church and Sand hill, designed to familiarize them with the activities and facilities of greater Fort Benning.

The day's training program begins with reveille at 6:30 a.m. followed by breakfast and a second formation at 8a.m. Training continues until 11:50 a.m .when lunch is served. The afternoon's training begins at 1:10 p.m., with training continuing until 5 p.m. Retreat is at 5:30 p. m. and taps at 10 p.m.

The new troops will be off duty on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, but no passes will be issued until after the first two weeks of training have been completed.

Meanwhile, a recreational program has been established to provide the men with entertainment during their off-duty hours. This program inludes swiming in Russ pool, athletics, movies and transportation to baseball games.

The battalion has already organied eight companies, but only four are filled as of today. Those filled are Companies 1, 2, 3, and 4. Their commanders include Capt. Ruben H. Ciriacks, Capt. Norman C. McArdell, Capt. Charles F. Lindemore and Capt. Francis D. Lindemore.

Inside Features

Slants on sports on page 18. Selective service questions and answers on page 2. Editorials on page 4. Amusements on page 5. Social items on Pages 7, 8 and 9. Picture feature on pages 10 and 11.

What Are the Army's Plans?

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of ten articles dealing with the expansion of the army through Selective Service. We are indebted to the Information section, Headquarters, Second army, Fort George G. Meade, Md., for our information.

1. Is anything going to be done to try to get selectees to volunteer for the regular army?

Each selectee will be encouraged to enlist in the regular military establishment at any time after he has entered service by induction. The emphasis should be on securing the longest term possible. The Senate bill provides for a voluntary extension of service by induction to a total of 33 months, thereby fulfilling the obligations of transfer to a reserve component upon completion of the minimum service by induction.

2. Are selectees to be trained separately or mixed with regular outfits?

Selectees will not be trained separately, but will be trained with and in the same manner as volunteers.

3. How long will men be trained before being sent overseas?

It is anticipated that no enlisted personnel will be sent overseas without having a minimum of eight weeks basic training.

4. Will primary emphasis be placed on training for fighting or for occupation duty?

Fighting. The whole training doctrine of the army is to develop a trained soldier capable of performing efficiently his primary mission in combat. In this connection, "occupation duty" is just one of the many subjects in which he will receive instruction to make him a more efficient and well-rounded soldier.

5. Will selectees be trained in accordance with UMT or as regular army volunteers?

The selectee will be trained as a regular army volunteer. However, the present plan contemplates an eight-week basic training course temporarily until units of the army have been properly filled, after which the usual 12 or 13 weeks' program will be in effect. Furthermore, some of the principles developed in the experimental unit for Fort Knox, Ky., have been and will be incorporated in the regular army training program.



AT SATURDAY REVIEW . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, left, Infantry Center commander, pins the Bronze Star Medal on Sgt. Dumont Wade, Company F, 325th Infantry regiment, during special exercises Saturday morning at Stilwell field. Also honored at the review were Maj. Tom S. Phair, S-2, 325th, who received an Italian Cross of War Merit and the late Pfc. Haywood Morris, who was awarded posthomously a Silver Stor.

Army Undies Turn White

Future procurements of army underwear, towels and handkerchiefs will be of white materials instead of the war - time olive drab, the Department of the Army announced today.

Cotton undershirts and shorts, towels and handkerchiefs will be of bleached white under new Quartermaster corps invitations to bids, while wool underwear shirts and wool drawers will be of natural color.

The Quartermaster Corps announced that future procurements of cotton underwear shirts will be of the T-shirt design instead of the sleeveless type now used, and will be flat - knit. During the war and subsequently both flat - knit and ribbed - knit shirts were procured.

Decision to substitute the T-shirt, known technically as quarter-sleeve for the sleeveless shirt was reached after comparative tests of both types in which 10,000 soldiers participated.

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TIC Establishes Rescue Team For Emergencies

A rescue squad composed of men from Company C of the the 307th Engineer battalion has been formed to be ready for dispatch to any area of Fort Benning or the surrounding communities to assist in emergency water rescues of personnel and equipment, it was announced this week.

The unit will be known as the Infantry Center resuce squad, and will consist of one officer, eight enlisted men and a driver from the 307th.

Present personnel of the squad re 1st Lt. Edward A. Cox, squad commander, Sgt. Charlie L. Mcand Calvin C. Stevens, and Pvts. Thomas G. O'Neel, Leonard P. Collier, William V. Knowles, Michael A. Eatman and Johnny W. Hammett. Driver is Pvt. Bennett L. Bowers.

Immediately upon notification of an alert status, the commander of the rescue squad has orders to report to the provost marshal for instructions. At the same time the Infantry Center light aviation officer is to be prepared to furnish, on call from Infantry Center headquarters, the provost marshal or the commander of the rescue squad, a light plane equipped with raido to assist in rescue operations.

Within 30 minutes after they have been notified they are on an alert status, the men of the swuad have orfers to be prepared to move from their area in nthe first cuartel with all necessary equipment. They will then be under command of the provost marshal. The squad will move by motor to the area of operations with a motorcycle escort provided by the provost marshal, who will also coordinate the movement of the squad with civilian authorities, designate the route the squad will take, and maintain liaison between the rescue squad and Infantry Center headquarters.

Equipment to be made available to the rescue squad includes one 18-foot utility power boat, at least two radios for boat-to-shore and air-to-ground communications, a shallow water diving suit, grappling hooks, pikes, spotlights, emergency rations and a squad demolition set.

The formation of the rescue squad follows on the heels of much work done recently by Fort Benning engineers because of heavy rains and consequent flood ig of the Chattahoochee river.

Walter Named Base Chaplain

Chaplain (Capt.) Victor E. Walter, of Loveland, Colo., who was recalled to active duty last month, has been assigned chaplain at Lawson Air Force base, it was announced today. He succeeds Chaplain (Capt.) Chester H. Pelt, who has been separated from the service.

A minister of the Evangelical United Brethren, Chaplain Walter originally joined the Chaplain's corps in August, 1942, and is a graduate of the Chaplains' schools at Harvard university and San Antonio, Tex.

As a member of the 50th Engineer regiment (combat) he saw action in the Asiatic theater June, 1944, and was awarded a battle star for participation in the Attu campaign. Although he left the service in January, 1946, he has completed three short tours of special duty since that time, and was recalled to active duty for the Lawson assignment on July 26.

TO TAKE BASIC COURSE

First Lt. Benjamin B. Caffey, Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., is scheduled to attend the Infantry School's associate basic course No. 1, beginning Sept. 11 and ending Dec. 19, it was learned this week.

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Post Dialogue

To determine how the much discussed inflationary trends in the cost of living are affecting Fort Benning personnel a representative group of married men who are forced to live off the post because of insufficient accommodations, were asked this question:

"What percentage of your income goes for rent and what percentage for food?"

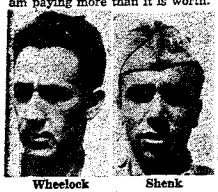
Cpl. Paul E. Hill, Section I, 3440th Army Service unit: "My income averages about $160 per month. Our monthly rent is $50, and food usually costs about $60. My apartment is very nice, but I consider myself lucky to have gotten it. We buy most of our groceries in town because prices are as cheap, or cheaper there."



Hill Kirby

Sergeant Roy M. Kirby, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 325 Infantry: "I don't think that I am any worse off than the rest of the fellows. We pay $60 per month for rent. My monthly income runs about $195. We have one baby and our food bill is always over $80 per month. I think my rent is high for the type quarters that I have, and would naturally be pleased to get post quarters when they become available."

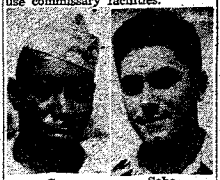
Sgt. 1cl Cyrus H. Wheelock, Company B, Infantry School detachment: "I am buying my own home under the GI Bill. Payments run $50 per month and I am not able to completely furnish my home because of the high cost of furniture. We have three children, and this runs our food bill up to $120 per month. This means that we pay 40% of our income for food. Under normal conditions I would not have bought this house, as I think I am paying more than it is worth."



Wheelock Shenk

Capt. Frank L. Shenk Headquarters, company, First battalion 325th Infantry: "We have a three bedroom house, which is unfurnished and rents for $90 per month plus utilities. I would rather be quartered on the post as I consider my rent much too high. The house is located on an aunpaved road, which is another undesirable feature. We have one small boy and our food bill amounts to about one-third of my income."

M-Sgt. Arthur Cox, Headquarters company, Second battalion 25th Infantry: "We have no children, and my wife and I live in a furnished room which costs us $23 per month. However, we pay extra for heat. We eat out most of the time, and this makes our food bill about $90 per month. I hope post quarters will be available soon, which would save transportation expense and enable us to use commissary facilities."



Cox Sabo

M-Sgt. Carl E. Sabo, Headquarters company, First battalion 325th Infantry: "We have a duplex four-room apartment, located in Columbus, which is completely furnished. My army income averages about $325 per month. Considering housing conditions today, I am fortunate to pay only $55 per month rent. However, utilities are extra. Our apartment is well furnished and also kept in a good state of repair. We have three young children, and our monthly food cost is about $110. Of course, I would prefer to live on the post, but in the permanent type quarters only, and not the converted barracks."

Pfc. Joseph Jefferson, Section H, 3440th Army Service unit: "I earn around $170 per month. Our apartment costs us $24 monthly, which includes everything except fuel. Food runs about $65 per month as we have one small child. I am not satisfied with our apartment in town and have tried to find something better, but that is very difficult right now."



Jefferson Kilpatrick

Capt. C. W. Kilpatrick, information and education and public information officer, 325th Infantry: "We have a duplex apartment in town, and I estimate that the rent is about 15 per cent of my income. This can be further clarified by the fact that I have 19 years service. Food expenses are about 45 percent of my earnings."

Hess Expected Today

BAYONET EDITH HENRY ... HESS EXPECTED TODAY

R. D. Hess, fire truck and equipment inspector in Third army's Engineer section, is expected here around Aug. 12 to inspect and test fire trucks and conduct classes in their operation and maintenance, it was announced by Third army Tuesday.

The recruit on maneuvers was watching an experienced soldier bed down for the night.

"What are you going to use for a pillow?" he asked.

"My helmet," was the old soldier's reply.

"My, that'll be hard, won't it?"

"Naw," retorted his buddy, "I'll stuff it with hay."

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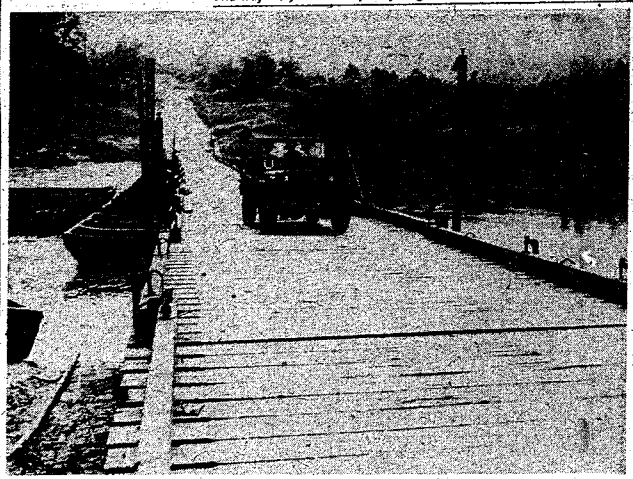

PONTON BRIDGE RESTORED . . . The pontoon bridge, which connects Fort Benning's Alabama area with the main post, was reopened to traffic Monday afternoon when this jeep mode the first trip across. The bridge had been swept down the Chattahoochee river during the heavy July rains, and had to be hauled back and put into place again by Fort Benning engineers.

Air Force Tightens Eligibility Requirements For O-C School

Tightened requirements for eligibility for admission to the United States air force's officer candidate school were announced today.

Applicants must be between 20 1-2 and 26 1-2 years of age, and no waivers of the age limits will be granted (previously the age limits were 20 1-2 and 28 years).

Applicants must have completed two years of college, or be able to pass an examination measuring the equivalent (up to now high school graduates who made a sufficiently high mark on the army general classification test and the officer candidate test were eligible).

Applicants must be air force enlisted personnel or civilians living in or stationed in the territorial limits of the United States, including Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico (American citizens an air force or army enlisted men from anywhere in the world had been eligible for admission).

Applicants must agree to serve as reserve officers for three years if they graduate from OCS (a two-year tour of duty was required previously).

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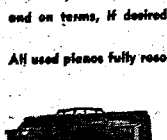

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Team Support

To say that the crowd of spectators drawn by post sports functions, particularly baseball games, this year has been disappointing is a mild understatement.

Of course, we realize that the Doughboys have played a very limited number of games at Gowdy field this season, but this fact could scarcely be deemed a reason for lack of support. Queries, however, will reveal that that is the excuse offered by a large number of Fort Benning personnel for not attending the games.

Are the Doughboys to be blamed for the sensational strides they have made in tournament play this season?

Instead of harping on the fact that the squad doesn't play enough home games, it seems that anybody who considers himself an ardent diamond fan should get behind the team 100 percent—see the home games, and keep up with the Doughboy activities on the road.

At the start of the season, more than half of the games on the Dough schedule were to be played at Gowdy Field. Only two tournaments, the Georgia State Semi-Pro meet at Thomaston, Ga., and the Third army tourney at Fort Bragg, N. C., were on tap for the Doughs. However, the success achieved by the local team in the Georgia meet made it possible for the boys to enter a playoff series with the Alabama state champions, and their triumph there put them in line for a try at the national title. Hence, cancellation of many home tilts.

Between the regional playoff and national tournament, the Doughboys did slate a game at home. Here was the local fans' chance to see the team which had won the regional championship, in action, but the turnout for the contest was smaller than one might expect for a pauper's funeral. At the time the game started, not more than 250 fans populated the grandstand, but drifters, who apparently had exhausted every effort to find entertainment, finally started filing haphazardly into the stands, and by the time the game was completed, an unbelieveable crowd of possibly 500 spectators had taken seats.

For those who still may maintain that lack of home games is an excellent reason for poor attendance, we might go back to the intra-mural season when six to nine games per week were played at Gowdy field.

Yet, during the period when almost nightly activity was taking place at the home park of the Doughboys, average attendance was even more miserable than it has been for the post-team games. A throng the size of the one which turned out for the Doughs' recent interim game would have been considered enormous for the average intra-post tilt.

There is a very good chance that the Doughs have waged their last game at Gowdy field this year, but, if another one should be played here before the season closes, the most fitting tribute which post personnel could pay the crack ball team would be to fill the grandstand.

Strictly Editorializing

WE HAVE NOTED with amazement that the army volunteers who began arriving at Fort Benning last Friday afternoon have about the highest morale of any similar group we've seen in a long time. As a rule, youngsters in the 17-20 age bracket with no previous military training are too bewildered at first to have any kind of morale. Not so with these volunteers. They all like the army, or what they've seen of it, and for the most part are determined to make a career in the military service.

Speaking of careers, we spoke with one 19-year-old, Dwight Tuvell, of Springfield, Ohio, who was so elated over being a soldier that he could hardly contain himself. He opened our conversation by asking us if we were taking testimonials. We said well, not exactly, but we told him we would like to know what he thought about the army. And here is what he answered:

"I HELD A great many jobs in civilian life, but never did I find one that I liked as much as I do the army. I've been in three weeks now, and the friends I've made have been better friends, the fun I've had has been better fun than anything in civilian life. I volunteered for the 82nd Airborne division, and when I complete my basic training, I hope to take jump training at Fort Benning."

We got all kinds of answers, but they all boiled down to one point on which everyone seems to agree: The army is a fine place. One volunteer provided the laugh of the day, when, with near-tears in his eyes, he answered the stock question with these words: "I like the army fine, but I miss my girl." You can't beat a bunch like that.

Chaplain's Corner..

LOVE OF GOD

BY

Chaplain J. F. Rafferty

One of the most serious obstacles to the pursuit of sanctity by the average man and woman is the fact that very few of our lay people have any emotional feeling one way or the other toward God. Because of this fact, they assume that the love of God is the monopolistic property of priests and ministers, that it is a gift from God rather than an obligation to God—that it is even incompatible with the layman's life.

As regards "the greatest and the first commandment," that they "love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart," they merely shrug their shoulders, hope for the best, and change the subject.

This is a tragic mistake.

It is not the layman's fault, either. It is the fault of the English language. In our language, the word "love" has been booted around, distorted, stretched, twisted, tortured and rent, until it has almost no meaning left whatever, except animal passion.

According to philosophers, the word "love" — at least in a religious sense — means nothing more nor less than to, "desire good" for someone.

Is there anything unreasonable abut "desiring good" for God, or for our neighbor? Is there any sentimentality, any starry-eyed quality about such love, to justify its repugnance to the hard mind of the most sophisticated businessman?

No, there is not.

As a matter of fact, every man of good-will loves God. The trouble is that he doesn't usually realize it. And all because of the degradation and confusion surrounding a simple, good English word.

Once lay men and women become acquainted with this odd, refreshing definition of the word "love," the development, in depth and sustained animation, of their love for the good will have hurled its first and most formidable obstacle.

Del Ennis of the Phillies batted .418 —23 hits in 55 trips —in his first 13 games against the Cubs this season.

Florida racing dates next winter are: Tropical Park, Dec. 1 through Jan. 15; Hialeah Park, Jan 17 through March 3, and Gulfstream Park, March 4 through April 19. Each track runs 40 days.

Art Harnden, ace Texas A & M quarter miler and member of the Aggies relay team, which has broken five records this season, never ran the quarter mile in a gistrate, "but, unfortunately, so does the pedestrian's."

Book Shelf

NEHRU OF INDIA ..

With India so much in the headlines during the past year, it is surprising that the market has not been flooded with books about the head of the Indian government, Jawaharlal Nehru. For Nehru, who next to Gandhi perhaps did more than any other man to obtain his country's independence, is well worth writing about.

Cornelia Spencer wrote "Nehru of India" primarily for young people, "to show them the man as he was and is, and as he may be in the world tomorrow." The book, unfortunately, does not do justice to its subject, and is not particularly interesting. We have seen grocery bills that contained far more drama in them. But in spite of its dullness, or possibly because of it, the book has a sincerity that is lacking in many better written stories.

The author is frankly biased. She openly admires Nehru, pictures him as a great hero, and places the blame for most of India's troubles on one country only — England.

Whether or not she is entirely right, she believes she is, and says what she believes. She tells the story of this high caste Brahmin, who, although educated in England and feeling a certain kinship with the western country, sacrificed himself and his family, to defy England politically and to fight for India's freedom. Nehru, with Gandhi, led the struggle and founded the new government. He did not believe in war, only in a resistance that, although it was nonviolent, was yet so strong and unwavering that at least it was successful.

Since the days of the East India company, the English have, according to Miss Spencer —and she may be right— cruelly exploited the Hindus. They have shown almost no consideration for these four hundred million helpless people and have been concerned with getting all they could out of them. During Nehru's passive war for his country's independence, he was imprisoned nine times, and spent 16 years of his life in prison as a rebel. Every member of his family, including his mother and sisters, was at some time or other in jail, because they objected to the British rule.

"Nehru of India" is, in spite of its unnecessary dullness, worth reading, but it might be well to balance it with one of the "England-is-always-right" books. Readers with Anglophobia should avoid "Nehru of India" entirely.

The judge had given the culprit a dressing down and suspended his driver's license for two years because of speeding and reckless driving.

"Your Honor", protested the accused, "I use my car in my work. My living depends upon my driving."

"Quite true," retorted the ma-

Your Red Cross

BY RALPH GEORGE

Man servicemen at Fort Benning have neglected to give their families sufficient detailed identifying information to locate them quickly in case of emergency. Giving your family this information is most important immediately following a transfer from one organization to another on the post, or immediately after your arrival at a new station.

When everything is going smoothly at home this lack of information may seem unimportant. Letters from home reach the serviceman promptly through the efficient postal locator.

Let us suppose, however, that an emergency arises whereby a delay may be costly. We receive many incoming wires where the families are unable to furnish the chapter with sufficient information to enable us to identify the serviceman. Every serviceman should see to it at once that his family knows his rank, serial number and organization. As previously mentioned, this information should be supplied by the serviceman to his family each time he is transferred.

If the servicemen will attend to this, and his family will take the complete information to the local Red Cross chapter when reporting an emergency, it will insure the prompt location of the serviceman.

Kitty: "My dear, where did your beautiful string of pearls come from? I hope you don't mind my asking?"

Katty: "Not at all. They came from oysters."

Judge: "You say this is the man who knocked you down with his car. Could you swear to the man?"

Plaintiff: "I did swear, but all he did was swear back and drive on."

Husband: "I've got tickets for the theater."

Wife: "Fine, I'll start dressing at once."

Husband: "Yes do; the tickets are for tomorrow night."

* * *

An elephant looked down at a mouse and exclaimed, "You're the puniest, most insignificant object I ever laid eyes on."

"I'm not always this little," the mouse squeaked angrily, "I've been sick."

* * *

Top Kick, Jr., had been at his worst all day. After so much of it his mother put him to bed and reminded him of his nightly prayers . . . "And son," she said, "ask God to make you a good boy tomorrow."

The young hopeful glanced up inquiringly and quickly asked, "Why, what's on for tomorrow?"

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Aug. 19-Shuffleboard and card games at 8 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 20-Games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 21-Informal dance with music by 196th Army band. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Aug. 22-Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Classical music at 3 p. m. Horseshoes at 4 p. m. Musical fun at 5:30 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 23-Dance class rummy at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Aug. 24-Model airplane club meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Aug. 25 - Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Aug. 19-Skating at 7 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 20-Army Wives club meeting at 1 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 21-Skating at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 22-Breakfast at 9 a. m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 23-Dance class and skating at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 25-Game night.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Aug. 19-Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 20-Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts at 1 p.m.. Hobo party at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 21-Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour a 1 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 22-Photography hike at 2 p.m. Open house at 3 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 23-Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 24-Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Card party at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 25-Arts and crafts and photography at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. August birthday party at 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Aug. 19 - Crochet club meeting at 4 p.m. Splash party at 8:30 p.m. Singsong at 10:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 20-Contract bridge party at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 21-Pingpong at 7:30 p.m. Billiard tournament at 8 p.m. Dancing at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 22-Java hour at 8 a.m. Church hour at 11:45 a.m. Classical music at 4 p.m. Singing at 9 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 23-Typing class at 4 p.m. GSO Girls Jamboree at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 - Program council meeting at 8 p.m. Couples party at 10 p.m. Singsong at 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 25-Mothers' club meeting at 4 p.m. Rehearsal for skit at 8 p.m. Country dancing at 9 p.m.



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Ohio's National Guard Completes Organization

A third national guard infantry division—the 37th (Buckeye) of Ohio—has completed organization of all its component units, Major General Kenneth F. Ramer, chief, National Guard bureau, announced today.

Organization of the division reached 100 per cent with the federal recognition of Company B, 112th Medical battalion of Cincinnati.

The 43rd of onnecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, and the 45th of Oklahoma are the other national guard infantry divisions to have organized all their 114 component units.

The new national guard has been allotted 25 infantry divisions which currently have approximately 89 per cent of their 2,850 units organized; and two armored divisions—the 50th and 49th of New Jersey and Texas, respectively,—with about 80 per cent of their componet 180 units federally recognized.

Organized in 1917, the 37th participated in all the major fighting from July 1918, until the armistice.

In World War II, the division continued its brilliant fighting record under the command of Major General Robert S. Beightler, facing the enemy almost continuously from 1943, when its men drove ashore at New Georgia, until two years later when they chased Yamshita and his puppet government from the hills of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.

In some of the most bitter hand-to-hand fightingof the war during the second bloody battle of Bougainville, the 37th slashed to shreds the sixth Japanese division, the Imperial army's best.

The outfit spearheaded General MacArthur's drive that liberated Luzon and Manila, hitting the beaches of Lingayen gulf on D-Day, January 9, 1945.

Seven Medals of Honor top the myriad of decorations won by its members and component outfits.

Inactivated in December, 1945, reorganized as part of the Ohio postwar national guard in August 1946.

ROTC Program Under Discussion At Fort Monroe

A conference of Senior Reserve Officers Training corps instructors is under way at Fort Monroe, Virginia for the purpose of revising the scope and details of the senior ROTC program. The conference will end August 18.

Officers from colleges and universities in the First, Second, Fourth, and Fifth army areas, representing the states of Vermont, New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Nebraska and Wisconsin are on hand for the 16-day parley.

Officers attending will be from every branch of the service concerned. Most of the group of 16 officers have been on temporary duty at ROTC summer training camp. The board of officers will write appropriate details on the scopes and subjects of tactics and techniques of each branch. Each member will be assisted by an officer presently on duty in the Training section, Office of the Chief, Army Field Forces.

Some of the changes in the program include the addition of the latest training methods now instructors will write in the army in its current expansion. ROTC instructors will write in the details which they consider best adapted for teaching of military science and tactics to future officers.

Officers who will attend the conference are as follows:

First Army: Lieutenant Colonel Merrick F. Bearce, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Lieutenant Colonel George A. Baldry, Boston College; Major Richard W. Healy, University of Maine; Captain Mortimer J. Hutchinson, Fordham university; Capt Edward J. Vinent, Norwich university;

Second Army: Colonel Richard H. Grinder, Hampton institue (Virginia); Colonel W. D. Pashall, Eastern Kentucky State college; Colonel Charles T. Davis, University of Pennsylawania; Lieutenant Colonel Levin B. Cottingham, Purdue university; Lieutenant Colonel Giles H. Gere, Ohio State University; Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Beach, Lehigh university; Lieutenant Colonel RoyA. Wall, University of Pittsburgh; Major Charles W. Walson, Ohio State university,

Fourth Army: Major Roger Eicher, University of Texas;

Fifth Army: Lieutenant Colonel William S. Shoemaker, University of Nebraska; Major Robert C. Speidel, University of Wisconsin.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Aug. 19 — Dance instruction in beginner's and advanced ballroom, tap, rhumba, jitterbug, waltz, foxtrot at 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 20 — Informal dance with girls from Columbus and music by 72nd Army band at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 21 — Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 22 — Recorded classics at 3 p.m. Hypnotist show at 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 23 — Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Dance instruction in beginner's and advanced ballroom at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 25 — Card games, including bridge, pinochle and rummy at 8 p.m. Songfest at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 25 — ard games, including bridge, pinochle and rummy at 8 p.m. Songfest at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Aug. 19 — Talent show.

Friday, Aug. 20 — Dance.

Saturday, Aug. 21 — Pingpong competition.

Sunday, Aug. 22 — Family day.

Monday, Aug. 23 — Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Beginning of Columbus week program.

Wednesday, Aug. 25 — Beauticians treat.

SERVICE LUB NO. 4

Thursday, Aug. 19 — Army wives hobby and craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's hobby and craft classes from 6-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 20 — Pool match at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 21 — Pinochle party at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 22 — Outdoor

Sunday, Aug. 22 — Outdoor party with music, dancing and refreshments at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 23 — Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Musical at 7 pm.

POST THEATER GUIDE

TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS (musical comedy in technicolor) with Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan. Songs, dances, romance and comedy get the full treatment when Carson and Morgan land in Texas and decide to stay. Recommended for family.

THE BLACK ARROW (adventure) with Louis Hayward, Janet Blair and George Macready. This swash buckling tale of the 15th century is filled with the sounds of twanging bow strings and clashing swords as treacherous men seek power and wealth. Recommended for family.

SUMMER HOLIDAY (musical comedy in technicolor) with Mickey Rooney, Gloria De Haven and Walter Houston. A free and easy story of the problems and joys of an American family in the early 1900's, when there were Stanley Steamers and Fourth of July beer busts. Recommended for family.

THE VELVET TOUCH (melodrama) with Rosalind Russell, Leo Glenn, Claire Trevor and Sydney Greenstreet. When a woman commits murder and is lucky enough to escape detection, can she keep quiet and let an innocent party take the rap? Recommended for adult. .....

THE EYES OF TEXAS (western in trucolor) with Roy Rogers, Andy Devine and Lynne Roberts. While this presents the usual action found in westerns, it provides something new in the way of murder weapons and villians. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATRES No. 1 and 2

Saturday, Aug. 21—Eyes of Texas, Edgar Kennedy comedy and Sports Parade.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 22 and 23—The Velvet Touch and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 24—Summer Holiday, all-American News at No. 2 only, Screen Snapshots at No. 1 only and cartoon.

Wednesday, Aug. 25—The Black Arrow, March of Time and cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26 and 27—Two Guys from Texas and Donald Duck cartoon.

THEATRES NO. 7 and 11

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27—The Walls of Jericho and Movietone News.

Monday, Aug. 23—Eyes of Texas, Edgar Kennedy comedy and Sports Parade.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 24, and 25—The Velvet Touch and Movietone News.

Thursday, Aug. 26—Summer Holiday, All-American News" at No. 7 only, Screen Snapshots at No. 11 only and cartoon.

Friday, Aug. 27—The Black Arrow, March of Time and cartoon.

THEATER No. 3

Saturday, Aug. 21—Rachel and the Stranger, Jet Benke and his orchestra and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Sunday, Aug. 22—Feudin', Fussin' and A-Fightin', Unusual Occupations, World of Sports and color favorites.

Monday, Aug. 23—The Walls of Jericho and Warner-Pathe News.

Wednesday, Aug. 25—Eyes of Texas, Edgar Kennedy comedy and Sports Parade.

Thursday, Aug. 26—The Velvet Touch and Warner-Pathe News.

She: "You took off your hat to that lady. Do you know her?"

He: "No, but I'm wearing my brother's hat and he knows her."

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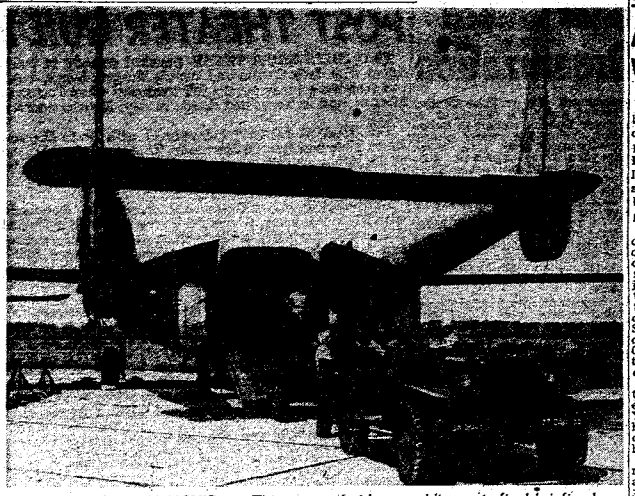

BENNING TROOPS IN MOVIE . . . This group of airborne soldiers gets final briefing before the cameras start shooting a scene for the new training picture, Troop Movement by Air, now being filmed here by crew from the Signal corps' photographic center, Long Island, N. Y.

CAMERAMEN NOW FILMING TROOP MOVEMENT BY AIR

Cameramen from the Signal corps' photographic center at Long Island, N. Y., began Monday their thrid week of filming Troop Movement by Air, a new army training movie designed to familiarize soldiers with air transportation of ground troops.

Up until last Friday a total of 160 Fort Benning troops had been employed as actors in the film, including members of Company I, 504th Parachute Infantry regiment; Battery C, 319th Field Artillery battalion; the Airborne section's Air Landing committee; the 313th Troop Carrier group and wing, and the 319th Air Force base unit.

Technical advisor to the cameramen is Capt. Stephen Cavanaugh, an instructor in the Air Landing committee.

The film, according to Captain Cavanangh, will serve primarily to familiarize students with aircraft, standard loading procedures and the theory of lashing and flight safety.

The director is Bert Wilson, assisted by Bucky Doran.

78th Division Plans Reunion

Annual reunion of the 78th "Lightning" Infantry division will be held at Fort Dix, New Jersey, August 13-15, according to an announcement by Mr. Alfred H. James, secretary, 78th division veterans association.

Information concerning reservations can be obtained by contacting the secretary at the association's Memorial home, 620 High street, Newark, New Jersey.

The division was originally activated at Camp Dix, New Jersey on August 27, 1917, and departed for overseas after nearly nine months training in this country. Among other offensives, it took part in the Meuse-Argonne campaign in France and was demobilized in June, 1919, at Camp Dix.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, the 78th was activated at Camp Butner, North Carolina. It participated in Second army maneuvers in Tennessee in January, 1944, and left for station overseas in October of that year.

First elements of the division entered combat on December 11, 1944, near Roetgen, Germany, and assisted in the cracking of the Siegfried line. It also participated in the capture of Schwammenaule dam, the crossing of the Rhine, and the reduction of the Ruhr pocket. Some units of the division were returned to this country for inactivation in May, 1946, but most of them were inactivated in Europe.

Mary had a bathing suit
The latest style, no doubt;
And when she got inside it
She was more than half way out!

Guard: "This man was lurking near my post."
What was he lurkin at?"

* * *

"Halt! Who goes there?"
"American."
"Advance and recite the second verse of the Star Spangled Banner."
"I don't know it."
"Proceed, American."

Red Diamond Plans Reunion

Veterans of the Fifth "Red Diamond" Infantry division will hold their 27th annual convention September 4-6 at Hotel Tuller in Detroit, Michigan, according to an announcement by William Romano, executive secretary, 31-26 West Eddy street, Chicago 18, Illinois.

Features of the meeting will be a memorial service for World War I and II dead, an annual banquet and election of officers.

The division was organized at Camp Logan, Texas, on December 1, 1917, and by June 14, 1918, joined with French troops for action in the Vosges in World War I. Later it took part in the attack in the St. Mihiel and Meuse operations. It returned to this country in July, 1919.

Prior to the outbreak of World War II, the "Red Diamond" Division was activated at Fort Custer, Michigan, in October, 1939. In September, 1941, the 10th regiment (reinforced) was sent to Iceland, and the remaining portion of the unit underwent maneuvers in Louisiana the same month.

Going overseas in April, 1942, the outfit was given advanced training in Northern Ireland where the 10th regiment joined the division. It entered combat shortly after D-Day, in July, 1944, and took part in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe.

The division returned to this country in July, 1945, was sent to Camp Campbell, Kentucky, for retraining, and was reorganized on March 4, 1946. In September the division was inactivated only to be reactivated on July 15, 1947, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, as a regular army training division.

MUNGER EX-BENNINGITE

George Munger, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, was one of Fort Benning's leading moundsmen while playing with the Third Student Training regiment Rifles during the 1945 season.

ENUNCIATION INDISTINCT

Machine Spouts Jargon Which Puzzles Salmeri

It may be a talking typewriter to the emcee of Columbia Broadcasting system's Hit the Jackpot show, but to Sgt. 1st Cl. Frank Salmeri of the post athletic office it's nothing but a stupid contraption, which, at its best, produces an unintelligible gibberish.

Urged by Mrs. Salmeri, the chief clerk and jack of all trades of the athletic office dropped a card to the radio show asking for a chance to crack a $20,000 jackpot by guessing the message typed out by a so-called "talking typewriter". After doing a bit of calculating, however, Sergeant Salmeri computed his chances of being called at one in 4,000,000, and promptly gave up the thought of receiving a telephone call.

Last Tuesday night, however, the phone at the Salmeri quarters rang, and a voice from New York informed the sergeant that he had exactly one hour to decipher the code before he would be called again.

Combining mental resourcefulness with speedy footwork and a few calls on friends, Sergeant Salmeri finally arrived at the conclusion that the typewriter was imploring young men to "join the army and see the world."

No. The answer was not correct.

Musing on letting the fortune slip through his fingers, Salmeri remarked: "Well, for a man who has spent as many years in the army as I have, it was a pretty sensible answer. Also, I'm sure that the recruiting service appreciates the plug I gave it."

Salmeri's efforts to track down the correct answer, however, weren't totally in vain since the sponsors of the program are sending him an expensive wrist watch for taking part in the show.

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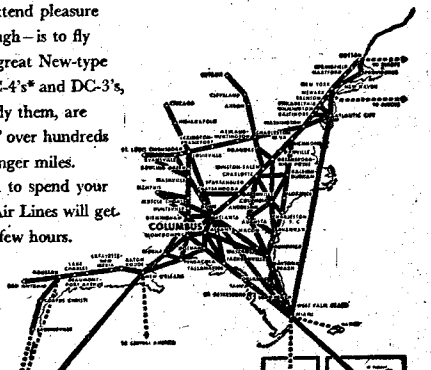

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PERSONALS

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin S. Marks, Jr., have as their house-guests Mrs. Marks' mother, Mrs. J. M. Ashmore, and her sister, Miss Leer Ashmore, of San Antonio, Texas.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Ewald Knuth entertained with a dinner and bridge at their home Friday evening honoring M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence P. Kinz, who are leaving the post to make their home in Salinas, Cal. Those attending were, in addition to the honorees, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Haig and M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley A. Barber and their children, Dudley, Jr., and Gloria Gayle, were recent houseguests of Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. They returned Saturday to their home in Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. Clayton Garrett, director of the chapel choirs, has returned from Chambersburg, Pa., where she has been studying for the past two weeks at the Christiansen choir school, under the leadership of Dr. Melius Christiansen, noted choir director, and Peter Tkach, head of music in the Minneapolis public schools. While away, Mrs. Garrett also visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Murphy, in Washington, D. C.

New members of the chapel choir are Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Smith. Miss Shirley Stevens, Miss Ann Bragan and Ernest Williams.

Maj. and Mrs. Athel Bangert and their daughter, Judith, have returned to the post after a visit with relatives in High Point, Mo. Accompanying them was Mrs. Bangert's niece, Miss Bette Lou Tising. Miss Tising returned to her home in California, Mo., Saturday.

Merle Griffith has returned from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he visited his parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Griffith.

New members of Brat Barracks are Don Ruff, son of Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Ruff; Bill Richter, son of Maj. and Mrs. E. J. Richter; Ted and Maureen Burke, son and daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. J. Burke, and Erman, Glenn and Robert Newman, sons of Lt. Col. and Erman M. Newman. Recent visitors at the barracks have been Patricia McDonald, Carol Ann Harper, Norman Cody and Robert Sweeney.

Mrs. George S. H. Feger, Jr., will be hostess and Mrs. Athel Bangert co-hostess at the August luncheon of the Communications section which will be given at the Officers' club Friday, August 27. Reservations should be made on or before August 20, by calling Mrs. Feger at 3625 or Mrs. Bangert at 3147.

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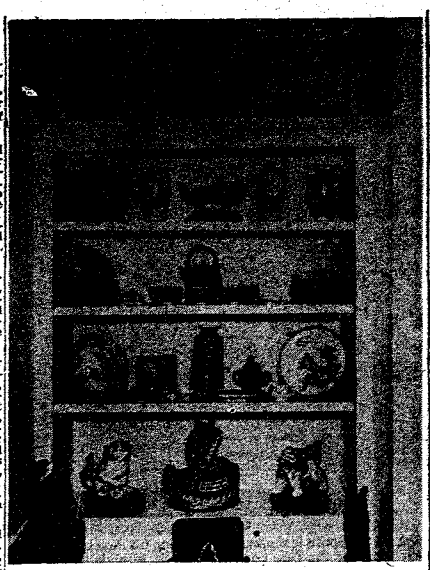

COLLECTION OF SATSUMA, KUTANI AND IMARI PORCELAINS: Shown here is a small part of the collection of porcelains brought back from Japan by Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. Of particular interest is the Satsuma plate shown in the left hand corner of the second shelf. The only other plate made by the same artist was destroyed in the bombing of one of the Tokyo museums. The *Makura*, or Japanese pillow, shown in the upper left, is used in the wealthier homes in Japan by ladies who wish to keep their hair in place.

Valuable Satsuma Porcelain In Frisby Japanese Collection

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS. . .The little artist at Sengoiuhara put in the last delicate touches in the scene he was painting and looked at his work. Here was perfection, indeed. . .a plate of Satsuma porcelain, soft, warm ivory with a mazy crackled surface which gives a rich mellowness found in no other porcelain, with scenes of the Fujiyama pilgrimage trail faithfully reproduced in all their beauty. The artist could well be proud of his work, for today, after more than a hundred years, the scenes have lost none of their vivid color, none of their delicate charm.

This is just one of the many almost priceless items in the collection of Satsuma, Arita, and Kutani porcelain which Maj. and Mrs. Carl Frisby brought back from Japan. There are, for instance, the two gold-glazed bronze vases, which are inlaid with gold and silver flowers in an elaborate design. These were said to have been made in the early 19th century. Then there's a large Imari porcelain plate, and ceremonial tea cups of Kutani, which are used in formal ceremonies. The rice bowls of the same fine pottery come in two distinct sizes for men and women.

And, of course, the Frisbys brought back a pair of Makuras. This is the little pillow which is used in the well-to-do families of Japan, when milady does not wish to disarrange her elaborate hairdo. Mrs. Frisby says she has tried these pillows. "But that does not mean I could sleep on them," she admits. "They're somewhat harder than American pillows, you know. They're made of porcelain."

The Frisby collection of Japanese art contains everything from the tinkling Furin bells and the brass bells from the Shinto Shrine to Tama chan cats and Amida Buddhas. Mrs. Frisby, who was in the "Mayflower" contingent of army wives—they were the first wives to land in Japan—spent approximately 13 months overseas. And she made good use of her time.

"Our car was third off the boat and the first to be released," she says. Major Frisby had to report to duty and I had to drive about 47 miles. All along the way were Japanese shops—well, I just had to stop and see them. And after that I spent every spare moment poking into little curio shops and visiting displays and shrines all over the island."

"Of course", she adds, "most of the things I found were by hit or miss."

But if takes only one look at the Frisby collection to know there were for more hits than misses.

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Mary E. Pittman

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clay M. Pittman announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at the Station hospital on August 10. The little girl's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of South Webster, Ohio, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pittman of Marlowe, Okla.

Daniel S. Ouellette

Lt. and Mrs. George H. Ouellette announce the birth of a son, Daniel Shaw, on August 4. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Couch of Mexon, Tex., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ouellette of Detroit, Mich.

City Honors Gen. Burress At Official Dinner Thursday

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of Fort Benning, was honored last Thursday evening with an official dinner given by the City of Columbus.

Many notables from Phenix City, Columbus and Muscogee county were present to welcome General Burress. Jim Woodruff, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

Among those attending from Fort Benning were General Burress, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. J. C. Blizzard, Jr., Col. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. Walter M. Johnson, Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, Col Aubrey D. Smith, Col. Arthur C. Parvis, Col. Robert B. Hill, Col. H. E. Beine, Col. Burton L. Lucas, Col. Lloyd Brown and Maj. George S. Beatty, Jr.

Models Chosen For Style Show

New styles from Columbus shops, models from the Benning school, and commentary by Mrs. "Candy" Eitt—that's the set up for the PTA style show to be held next Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Polo Rang club. Mrs. Eitt has had considerable experience both in Broadway productions and on radio, and the show promises to be well worth seeing and hearing.

The young models, all of them from the Benning school, are Bordea Wilson, Alexander Stuart, Judy Green, Nida Lamb, the Cassidy twins, Carlene and Mary, Betty McNulty, Mary Lou Bernard, Sylvia Brown, Suzanne Gilmore, Sammy McDowell, Muff Leahy, Ann Merrill, Judy Purtle, Judy Slayton, Linda Brownfield, Linda Brown, Julia McCollough, Georgeanne Lee, Patsy Young, Peggy Owens, Linda Coates, Ann Hamilton, Marjorie Brown, Marie Scott, David Capple, Larry Brown, Katherine Hayes, Michael Ferris, Bob Purvis and Nick Wallace.

Tickets are on sale at the PX grocery and the Officers' club, or they may be reserved by calling 2425, 2524 or 3944.

Cassidys Hosts At Officers' Club

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy entertained Saturday evening with a dinner at the Officers' club honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. David P. Schorr, who expect to leave the post shortly.

The table was centered with a large silver bowl of coralvine. The guests included, in addition to the honorees, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Hatch and Mrs. Harriett Weeks.

Christening Held In Catholic Chapel

Kenneth Thomas, Jr., little son of Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas McFall, was christened in the Catholic chapel Sunday August 8, with Chaplain (Maj.) John Rafferty officiating.

The godparents of the baby were Lt. and Mrs. Peter J. Boyle.


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BOLERO SUITS
All Wool Gabardines and Spuns
SIZES 10-18
VALUES TO $7.99 ..... NOW $4.99
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Lawson Briefs

Visitors from Ninth air force headquarters, Greenville, S. C., last week included Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Floyd Smith, staff chaplain. A former Lawsonite, Chaplain Smith spent several hours visiting with Chaplain (Capt.) Victor E. Walter, the new base chaplain. . . . And among last week's visitors from Tactical Air command, Langley Field, Va., was Miss Louise Cantrell, librarian, who is making her annual tour of all libraries. She remained here for two days conferring with Mrs. Donna I. Stillinger, base librarian, and special service officials.

• • •

For the benefit of the many newcomers the library announces its business hours: Monday through Friday the library facilities are available to all base military and civilian personnel from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The library is closed all day Saturday, but on Sundays visitors are welcomed from 1 to 5 p.m. Among the timely and impressive books on the shelves at present are "The Gathering Storm" by Churchill, "We Need Not Fail" by Sumner Wells and "Man Against Himself" by Menninger.

• • •

Margaret Denny, S-4 secretary, returned to work recently after a two-week vacation in Washington, D. C. . . May Pigott, of the adjutant's section, left Saturday for one week in Daytona Beach, Fla. Accompanying May on her sun-soaking spree is Bertha Williams, of civilian personnel.

• • •

M-Sgt. William Gilmer has rejoined the staff of the base air inspector's office after several week of study at Maxwell AFB, Ala. . . . M-Sgt. Charles W. Standford, of glider maintenance, has departed for aircraft mechanic's school at Keesler AFB, Miss. . . .



PINE LODGE ORCHESTRA: Sgt. N. B. Sousa is shown here directing his Pine Lodge dance orchestra. The orchestra, which plays at the Pine Lodge NCO club, is made up of members of the 72nd Army band. The vocolist is Mrs. Betty Jo Faye.

General Burress and Staff Honored at Party Friday

Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton, commanding general of the 31st Infantry division of the national guard, entertained Friday evening at the Officers' club with a buffet dinner honoring Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and his staff.

The honorees included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress and Miss Cynthia Burress, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Jr., Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brinkley, Col. and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, and Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Jr.

Officers of the 31st division attending were Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton, Brig. Gen. Walter J. Hanna, Brig. Gen. Albert Lake, Col. Leon L. Mathews, Col. F. G. Long, Col Dent Williams, Col. George A. Haas, Col. James Moore, Lt. Col. Henry V. Graham, Lt. Col. Lother B. Sibert, Lt. Col. Oscar L. Dupre, Lt. Col. R. Evans, Lt. Col. Henry Dalton, Lt. Col. Marshall E. Bush, Lt. John E. Uhler, Lt. Grover C. Trumbo and Lt. R. D. Thatcher.

Announce Birth of Son

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence H. Thompson announce the birth of a son at the station hospital, August 17. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Adela Grigas of Worcester, Mass.

LONG-WIN STREAK

The 17-game victory streak compiled by the Fort Benning Dougboy football eleven during the seasons of 1945, 1946 and 1947 was one of the nation's longest.

396TH TRUCKERS WIN 'BEST MESS' PLAQUE

The 396th Transportation Truck company was the first winner of a plaque which is awarded each week to the unit in the 204th Transportation battalion with the best mess, it was announced Monday by Maj. Frank Raymond, battalion commander.

The competition was inaugurated recently by Major Raymond to promote "the highest standards of efficiency in the two consolidated messes of the 204th". The plaque is awarded to the mes, which, in the opinion of the food service inspectors, is adjudged the better of the two.

The plaque bears the insignia of the Transportation corps and below in smaller lettering the legend, "best mess."

The 396th's mess is supervised by Sgt. 1st cl. Quiller West.

Runner-up in the competition for the first week was the 33rd Transportation Truck company's mess, supervised by Sgt. 1st cl. George Herrington.

Food service inspectors were Major Raymond, 1st Lt. Frank W. Pew, battalion food service supervisor, and Sgt. Alfred Anderson, Jr., food service technician.

Birthday Party For Capt. Gordon

Capt. and Mrs. Preston O. Gordon entertained Friday evening with a cocktail party and buffet supper at their home in Benning Hills. The occasion was Captain Gordon's birthday.

Personals

Girl scout leaders will be given instruction in the making of shell jewelry at a class to be held at the Officers' club Thursday, August 26, at 1:30 p.m. All leaders and all ladies who are interested in becoming scout leaders are urged to attend. During the fall, intermediate and senior girl scouts will be given instructions in this work, which includes the making of jewelry, floral displays, dress ornaments and other articles from sea shells. The class will be under the direction of Mrs. Carl Frisby.

The Fort Benning chapter, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple, Thursday August 19, at 0.m. At 9:15 there will be a short birthday program in honor of the founder of O.E.S. Members of the chapter, their families, and friends, are invited to attend.

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NCO CLUB QUEEN: Miss Marion Ford, who was chosen queen of the John W. Brown NCO club at a gala affair last Saturday evening. Miss Ford is shown here receiving a gift from the club president, Sgt. 1st class Finis J. Lyles.

Medical Ambulance Unit Gives Dance at Service Club

The 61st Medical Ambulance company entertained last Friday evening with the biggest social event of its summer season, a dinner and dance party given at Service club No. four.

Approximately 200 members and guests attended. Music for dancing was furnished by the 196th orchestra.

Medical department colors of maroon and white were used in the decorations. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth, with a centerpiece of gladioli and gardenias.

The menu included chicken, and potato salad, tuna fish sandwiches, cookies, mints, mixed nuts, sliced cheese and fruit punch.

A varied program of entertainment was provided, with dancing until 11 p.m. Among the guests were young ladies from various fraternities and social clubs of olumbus.

Special services, in conjunction with the Infantry Center motor pool, arranged transportation to and from the party.

Airborne Section Honors Colonel and Mrs. Schorr

Officers and ladies of the Airborne section entertained Friday evening with a party at Patton house in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. David P. Schorr, Jr., who will leave the post shortly.

Colonel and Mrs. Schorr were escorted to Patton house by a motorcade of officers and ladies led by a military police escort. A plaque was presented to Colonel Schorr by the Airborne section.

Those attending from the Airborne section were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Otho E. Holmes, Maj. and Mrs. Royal R. Taylor, Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Milam, Maj. and Mrs. Kendred C. McConnell, Maj. and Mrs. Elvy B. Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick B. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Wirt, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hyman, Capt. and Mrs. James T. Milan, Capt. and Mrs. Newton D. McDowell, Capt. and Mrs. Elden C. Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Miley, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. John P. Foley, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer B. Scovill, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde B. Carroll, Capt. and Mrs. Mangus L. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Steve C. Cavanaugh, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Willis, Capt. and Mrs. William J. Sweet Jr., Capt. Warren S. Conlon and Miss Lear Lee Ashmore, Capt. William F. Enos and Miss Virginia Ogie, Lt. and Mrs. Edward T. Flash, Lt. and Mrs. Louis D. Fiesler, Lt. and Mrs. Jack D. Hallett, Lt. and Mrs. John L. Booge, W-O and Mrs. Tyerus F. Adams, Maj. John T. Murphy, Maj. Robert H. Miller, Capt. John F. Sadler, Capt. Virgil E. Hanson and Capt. Barry E. Albright.

From the Airborne battalion Student training regiment, were Maj. and Mrs. John M. Cole. Also attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. James J. Hatch, who were formerly with the Airborne battalion.

Colonel Schorr will begin studies at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., in September.

Pan-Hallenic Has August Meet

Ladies of the Pan Hellenic association had their August luncheon Monday, Aug. 8, in the Palm room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum and Mrs. Robert Bull as hostesses. Fourteen national sororities and 21 colleges were represented, with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority leading with four members.

Members and their guests included Mrs. Warren A. Thrasher, Mrs. W. D. Cavness, Mrs. R. H. Bull, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Mrs. Robert B. Wells, Mrs. Charles B. Thomas, Mrs. C. G. Simensen, Mrs. J. B. Bartholomees, Miss Charlotte Cooper, Miss Millicent Scudder, Miss Bunny Bennett, Mrs. P. F. Cassidy, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. C. W. McLaughlin, Mrs. James A. Luttrell, Mrs. C. M. Fruedendorf, Mrs. J. S. Baskin, Mrs. Allen L. Peck, Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum, Mrs. Clara C. Stevens, Mrs. Margaret W. Thomas, Mrs. B. S. Hawes, Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Mrs. Hugh E. Howard, Mrs. Robert H. Cole, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. . W. Ryder Jr., Miss Lear Ashmore and Mrs. Patrick Watson.

Mrs. C. W. Ryder Jr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas will be hostesses at the next luncheon which will be given at the Officers' club Sept. 13.

Mrs. Blackburn Becoesm Bride

The marriage of Mrs. Nomis . Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Crockett, of Columbus Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was preformed by Judge T. Hicks Fort.

Miss Helen Fitzpatrick and Miss Erin Lee were the bride's attendants and Capt. Jack Herndon served as best man.

The bride was attired in a gun metal grey gabardine suit styled with long sleeves and ballarina skirt and black accessories. Her corsage was of pale pink carnations.

Her attendants wore black crepe street dresses with white accessories and whitel carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony Miss Fitzpatrick enteriained with a reception at ther home. Pink gladioli and burning white tapers were attractively arranged on the mantle piece in the living room, and the same decoration theme was used in the dining room. The bride's table was overlaid with a white cloth and docrated with garlands of greenry interspersed with white gladiola buds which extended from each corner to a tiered cake in the center.

Among t he guests were Capt. and Mrs. Henry O. Bernard, Maj. obert O. Guenthner, Mrs. Ruby Turner, Capt. Ruben Circacks, Capt. Edward F. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Marion, apt. Patrick Rice, Miss Robert Dickinson, Capt. J. W. Herndon, Miss Erin Lee, Lt. Robert A. Stalmaker, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lamar Kent, the newlyweds and the hostess.

Miss Ramsey, Capt. Black Wed at Chapel Ceremony

The main post chapel was the scene Tuesday evening of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Ramsey of Columbus, Ga., and Capt. Harold Black, of Minden, La., and Fort Benning, Ga. Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch performed the ceremony.

The chapel was decorated with woodwardia fern, white gladioli and white asters, and white tapers burned in the cathedral candelabra.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Johnson, the matron of honor, was gowned in green taffeta.

The bride, who was given in marriage by D. A. Blanchard, was lovely in a deep ivory satin gown, made with full gathered skirt, deep cut neck, and leg of mutton sleeves. She carried a bouquet of tuberoses, valley lilies and white orchids, tied with bridal satin.

Capt. John D. Phillips served as best man, and Capt. Joe Shepherd and Maj. Hanck Spencer herd and Maj. Hanck Spencer were ushers.

Mrs. Black, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ramsey of Columbus, Ga., is a graduate of Jordan Vocational high school and a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Captain Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Black of Baton Rouge La., is a graduate of Baton Rouge high school and Louisiana State university. During the war he served with the 71st division, the First U. S. Infantry division and the 88th Infantry division. He is at present a student officer in the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment at Fort Benning.

Miss Lemon Feted At Service Center

The staff of the YWCA service center entertained Sunday morning, August 1, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Lemon, who has rendered invaluable service as director of the center during Mrs. Valerie Deslandes' absence. Expressions of appreciation were made by Miss Ethel Wise, Miss Kemp, and Mesdames Dorsey, Stone, Trent, Manlove and Deslandes. Later the honoree was presented with a number of lovely gifts. Miss Lemo nwas particularly commended for her help in the presentation of the "Aqua Review."

Theresa Ann Haisten

Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas E. Haisten, of Lawson air force base, announce the birth of a daughter, Theresa Ann, on July 30, at the Station hospital. Mrs. Haisten is the former Miss Frances Barron, of Troy, Ala., and Columbus. Corporal Haisten is assigned to the Lawson provost marshal's office.

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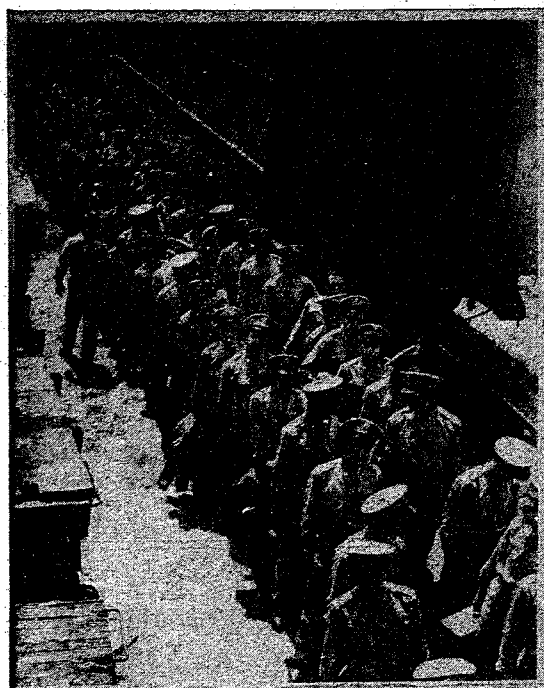
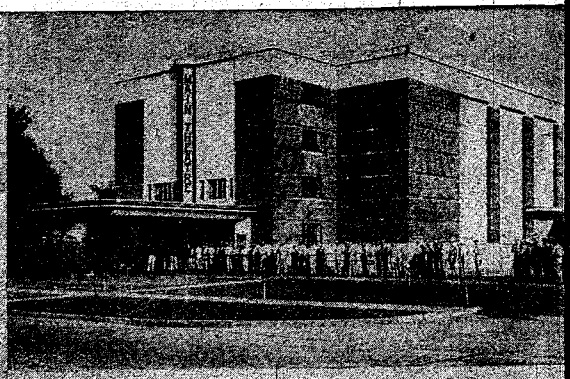


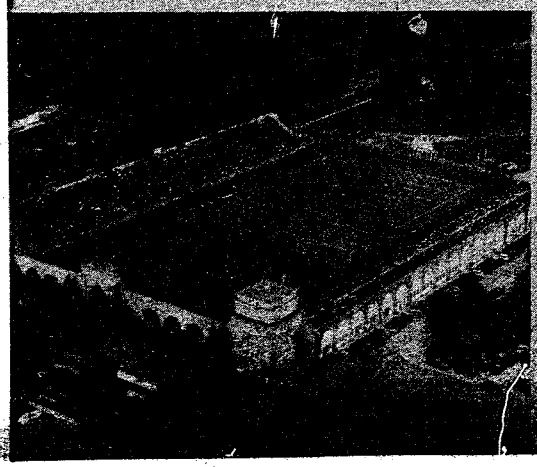






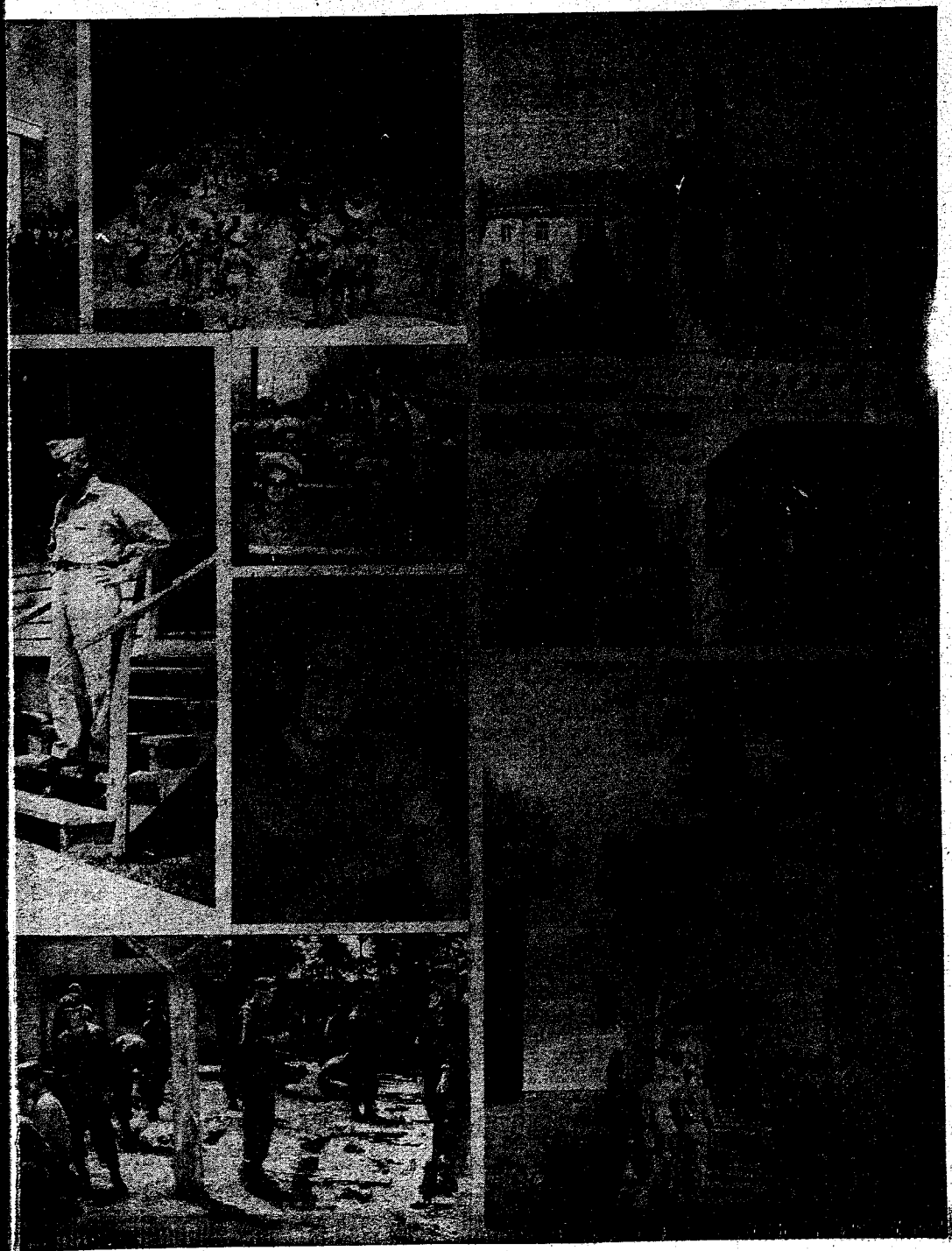








Begin Training At Sand Hill



SPORTS

Doughs Win First Fracas In Wichita

Ike Silcox Rations Texans Four Hits

In a tight pitching duel, the Fort Benning Doughboys won their opening game in the National Semi-Pro tournament at Wichita, Kans., by defeating the Alpine, Tex., Cowboys 3-1 Sunday afternoon.

The Doughboys scored two runs in the fourth on a walk and two Cowboy errors, and one in the sixth on right fielder Woody Burt's single, a long fly by second baseman Bob Kinard, and another Texas team misplay.

The Texans threatened in the ninth with a single, a walk and a Benning error, which they combined for one tally. However, tight pitching by right-hander Ike Silcox of the Doughs killed the Cowpokes' rally.

Silcox, who gave up only four hits was helped by three double plays although his teammates committed five errors, one more than the Cowboys, to put him in several holes.

The flashy Benning right-hander struck out seven and walked one, while Cowboy hurler Thorton fanned nine Doughboys and gave up only one base on balls. Relief hurler Miller of the Texans came on to pitch the final inning of the game, and fanned another pair of Dough batters.

Burt of the Doughs rapped out two singles, while Herb Lauve and Joe, Smith each notched one. For the Cowboys, Nutt singled three times and Wagner once. Lauve also stole a base.

Bad weather has hampered the tourney causing a one-day postponement of the opener, and showers an hour before Sunday's game time cut down the crowd, muddied the field, and made the pellet slippery to handle.

Following their win over the Texans, the Doughs eyed a second - round tilt with the Worland, Wyo., Indians, who fought their way through the opening round by blanking the Ipswich, Mass., club 6-0 on Monday night.

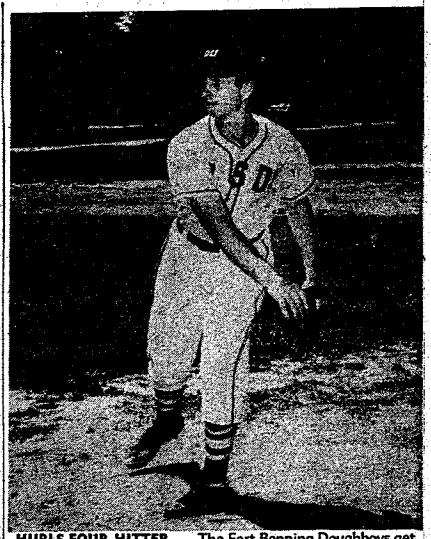
The Indians are billed as one of the toughest aggregations in the meet, and should prove an even more formidable barrier to hurdle than the Cowhands.

Although Manager Herb Bench did not name a starting hurler for his squad's tiff with the Redskins, the mound role probably will go to a southpaw either Ken Watts or Collis Lehner.

Watts, who boasts one of the staff's speediest deliveries, has a record of two triumphs and one setback for the Doughs this season. His sole defeat came during the soldier team's play-off series with the Buck Creek Millers of Siluria, Ala., for the Georgia - Alabama regional championship. He was tagged with an 8-2 loss in the middle game of the three-game set.

Lehner, on the other hand, has yet to be charged with a loss during the 1948 campaign. He has chalked up two decisions, including a winning verdict in the opening game of the payoff set with the Alabama champs.

On deck as a relief hurler will be right-hander Ray Stem, who as won one and lost none this year.



HURLS FOUR-HITTER . . . The Fort Benning Doughboys get past the first round in the National Semi-Pro diamond tourney at Wichita, Kans., Sunday afternoon through the four-hit pitching of right-hander Ike Silcox. The four-blow masterpiece, which ended in a 3-1 decision for the soldier team, was chalked up against the Alpine, Tex., Cowboys.

Aspirants For Doughboy Gridiron Eleven Launch Practice Sessions

Punting, passing and instructions on playing various positions took up most of the period at French field Monday afternoon as candidates for the 1948 Doughboy grid eleven opened their pre-season drills.

The inaugural session was aimed primarily at promoting nimbleness, and didn't include the running off of any of the plays the Doughs expect to use during their fall campaign.

The intensive warm-ups will not begin, Head Coach Joe Shepherd said, until after the complete turnout of Dough squad aspirants has reported for practice. The chief mentor expected the full crop of candidates to be out about Wednesday afternoon.

Although only about 35 of the team potentials showed up for the first day of practice, those who were unable to report on Monday, but were expected to start training later this week probably will boost the total to about twice that number.

Pre - season drills are slated to continue until early October when the Doughboys open their schedule. At present, eight games, five at home and three away, are on tap for the local eleven this season. Two open dates also remain to be filled.

The monotony of pre-season drills for the Doughs will be broken on Sept. 11 when they journey over into Alabama to wage a scrimmage battle with the Troy state Teachers. Although efforts are being made to schedule a return engagement with the Teachers, it is doubtful that the plans will materializesince the Alabama college crop opens its regular schedule the following weekend. A possibility that his B squad might open the season the last week in September with a game with an airforce eleven from Florida was cited by Shepherd. The game was requested by the airmen, and the Dough mentor has replied suggesting Sept. 26, the first of the Benning squad's two unfilled gaps, as a possible date.

Should efforts to arrange the game with the Floridians fail, the Doughboys will open their slate on alien soil the following week. The marines of Parris Island, S. C., will be the host squad for the Oct. 2 conflict.

Following the fracas with the marines, the Doughs will enjoy a three-week home stand. On Oct. 10, they will entertain the naval flyers of Memphis, Tenn., the Eglin field Flyers will come here for a tussle on Oct. 17, and the Quantico, Va., marines will invade Doughboy stadium on Oct. 24.

The post eleven then will make a long trek to Kansas for a scrap with the Fort Riley team on Oct. 29, and will return to Benning for a tilt with the Fort Jackson, S. C., gridsters on Nov. 7. The final visiting game on tap will be played with the Jacksonville, Fla., navymen on Nov. 13.

The second open date on the Dough schedule is Nov. 21, just one week before the Doughs close their season with the Fort Bragg, N. C., squad in the post stadium.

Links Tryouts Planned Here

A foursome of post golfers to represent Fort Benning in the Southeastern Amateur links tourney at the Columbus golf and country club next Thursday will be selected following 36 holes of medal play at the post Officers' club course this weekend.

The aspirants for the squad, it was pointed out, may play the entire 36 holes on either Saturday or Sunday, or 18 holes on each of the two days set aside for the qualifying rounds.

During the medal play rounds of the tourney at the Columbus Golf and Country club, the foursome will compete as a team, but will be split up when the match play begins. The meet is expected to last four days.

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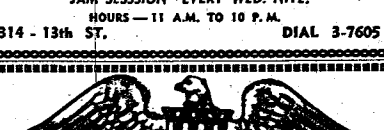
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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

This week the entire sports world is paying tribute to George Herman (Babe) Ruth.

The Babe is dead. But, the legend of his playing days with the New York Yankees will live on for a century or more.

Long after most of the present diamond stars are forgotten, the name of Babe Ruth still will be held synonymous with baseball and good sportsmanship.

Worshipers of the Babe ranged in age from six to 60, and many kids who have never seen the sultan of swat in action acclaim him as their hero, solely on the strength of stories handed down by parents and relatives who had, at one time or other, seen the Babe clout out a homer.

Although his admirers among adults are many, the principal appeal made by the man who blasted more than 714 homeruns in a lifetime and a still record 60 during the 1927 season has been to the lads of the nation.

That the kids should naturally take a liking to the Babe is understandable for two reasons:

1. The Babe, although 53 years old at the time of his death, never liked to consider himself anything more than an oversized kid.

2. The story behind the Babe's career is typical of a youngster who started life on less than the proverbial shoestring, and won success and renown the hard way.

Young George Herman Ruth was probably a little more incorrigible than most lads his age, and, for that reason, he was committed to a semi-corrective institution, St. Mary's Industrial school in Baltimore, Md. It was at the institution that the Babe's genius was first recognized. While at school, Ruth was taken as a special charge by the late Brother Gilbert, who was instrumental in getting him his first job in baseball with the Baltimore Orioles.

The Babe was probably the most universally admired individual the United States has ever known.

Some of the most famous statesmen the nation has ever produced probably could seek tranquility some place at their heart's desire. But, not so with the Babe. Wherever he was, whatever he did, someone was certain to recognize him, and immediately droves of autograph-seeking youngsters would cluster about the king of swat.

But, this was the sort of life the Babe loved. He got a super thrill out of signing autograph books, listing to the troubles, joys and experiences of kids. And, there never was a wait too insignificant for the Babe to turn an ear to.

Since he realized that he was the idle of kids throughout the nation, the Babe adopted himself a morale code and philosophy of life which he though would be exemplary for his midget followers. It was.

Therefore, we join the entire baseball world in paying homage not only to the greatst ballplayer of all times, but to a grand guy, and a good sportsman.

* * * *

Umpire Gene Harris of Fort Benning has been the target for a lot of squawking from post fans this year, but after reading what sports writer Cecil Darby of the Columbus Ledger has to offer in the way of a recommendation for Harris, we're beginning to think the multitude could be wrong.

Darby writes:

"More than 10 years ago, an umpire came out of Fort Benning with the picturesque monicker of Nicholas Ittner Jones (he was better known as Red for obvious reasons) and joined the Sally League staff of arbiters.

"Today, Red Jones is a member of the umpiring staff of the American League.

"Today America's most complete Army post has come up with another outstanding man in blue and it's not inconceivable that he too might go all the way, in the footsteps of Red Jones.

"The name is Gene Harris, who currently is filling in for Larry Carter in the Sally League. He has umpired the past two nights with Ed Boell, regular Sally official.

"It isn't just on the basis of his work the past two nights that we suddenly predict great things for Master Sergeant Harris.

"He worked behind the plate when the St. Louis Cardinals stopped off here back in April for an exhibition game with the local club and the parent Red Birds were loud in their praises of his work.

"One of the Cardinal 'higher-ups' even went so far as to tell Harris that he would see that he got a job in a good league when he gets out of the army.

"And he comes up for retirement in November. It is believed that Harris is desirous of following the career of a professional baseball umpire and the fellow is just good enough to umpire Class AAA ball right now.

Yow, Maloney Cop AF Golfing Honors

The smooth - stroking Lawsonites turned the scramble for individual honors in last week's Southern airforce golf tourney at Maxwell field, Ala., into an all-Lawson affair.

The pair, Gene Yow and Clement Maloney, finished the 72-hole medal play meet with identical 293's, and each gartered at least one first place in the special-feature events of the tourney.

Yow, who is Fort Benning's enlisted golfing champ for 1948, won medalist laurels with a 72, while his long-hitting teammate carded a 74 to establish himself as the runner-up. In the driving event, Maloney's 261 yards won first place, and he dropped three out of nine putts to place second in that feature.

In the 72-hole tournament feature, Maloney shot his best rounds during the first half of play, but Yow, after a weak start, came back with a pair of sizzling 18's to gain himself a tie with Maloney as the classic closed.

Maloney dropped from a 73 for his first round to a 72 for the second, but had 74 for both of his last two tours of the course. After compiling a total of 153 for the first 36 holes of play, Yow dipped to 70 in his third round, and fired an identical score for his final loop.

Despite the efforts of Maloney and Yow, the best the Lawsonites could do in team competition was fourth. They were topped by squads from Maxwell field, Greenville, S. C., Air force base and Tyndall field, Fla.

The host foursome took top place in the 36-hole team play with a 453-stroke total, 14 blows better than the second place South Carolinans. Tyndall field's 468 placed third, while the Lawson score of 473 was 20 strokes off the pace.

Teamed with Yow and Maloney for the inter-base competition were Gilbert Collar and John Burnisten, Collar, however, withdrew during the early stages of the meet.

Infantrymen Share Lead In Post Loop

Utilizing his fast-breaking curve to perfection, Walter Scott made the 25th Infantry team's debut to the current post baseball league a triumphant one as he pitched the Sand Hill fine to an 8-5 win over the highly-touted 3440th Army Service unit at Gowdy field Tuesday night.

Returning to the 25th lineup for the first time since pre-maneuver days, Scott made somewhat of a sensational comeback. During the seven innings he worked on the mound, the speedy curve-baller gave up only two hits, and whiffed 14 ASU batters.

The Sand Hill lads iced the game in the fifth inning when five base-runners crossed the plate. The losers set themselves up as a serious threat by leading the bases in the eighth, but could do no better than score two runs as Lefty Conerly came in to put a halt to the rally.

Gene Thomas stole the fielding show when, in the fifth inning, he thrilled the spectators by backing nearly to the center-field fence to rob Willie Banks of the losers of a hit that was labelled for extra bases. Batting highlights of the game included tremendous doubles by Coleman and Nichols of the 25th squad which rocked the center-field wall.

Harry Harrison, who toed the slab for the 3440th, was tagged for nine safeties.

The win over the ASU lads put the 25th Infantrymen in a three-way tie for the circuit lead as the first week of play in the newly-formed intra-mural loop.

BULLETIN

Entries for the annual fall tennis tournament of the post Officers' club will be accepted by club pro Chuck Evert until 6 p. m. next Thursday. The tournament, which begins on Saturday, Aug. 28, will include singles matches for men, women, juniors and girls; doubles contests for men, and a consolation round in men's singles.

CRACK PISTOL SHOT TAKING COURSE HERE

After a war - wrought interruption, Maj. Charles Askins, nationally famous pistol shot now taking jump training with the Airborne battalion here, is refocusing his attention on pistol marksmanship, and expects to enter team competition again soon.

Upon completion of his training at Fort Benning, Major Askins will join the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N.C., and expects to land a berth on the unit's pistol squad.

If Askins hasn't lost his prepar style, he shouldn't have much trouble in gaining himself a prominent spot on the airborne division's team. For, his accuracy already has netted him 537 medals and 117 trophies in competitions in the United States, Mexico, Canada and Cuba.

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SOFTBALL FINALISTS . . . Currently engaged in a playoff series for the post softball championship are squads representing the Infantry School detachment and the Airborne battalion. The airborne lads finished on top for the first half of the 1948 campaign, and the ISD crew copped top spot in the race's second phase. Members of the ISD team are, first row, left to right, Bill Welton, Hiram Duncan and Jack Hallett. Second row, left to right, Dewey Conant, John Wyatt, Paul Markland and Raymond LeBlanc. Third row, left to right, John Saddler, Marshall O'Shaughnessy, George Wright and Manager John Klish. The Airborne delegation includes, first row, left to right, Michael F. Briskey, Robert J. Liddell, James N. Spoon and Edward R. Weiss. Second row, left to right, Gene Moore, Robert Whitney, Enrique Ohnesorgen, Jesse Budd and Herb Myatt. Third row, left to right, Leroy Brasseaux, Alan K. Legg, Red Cothran, Owen E. Vandiver, Eddie Bright, Edward S. Luke and William Thompson.

ISD Reds Take Softball Crown

Wyatt's Two-Hit Performance Nips Airborne Nine In Playoff

The Infantry School detachment Reds took over a reign as softball champs of Fort Benning Thursday as John Wyatt hurled a two-hit, 3-0 shutout over the runner-up Airborne battalion nine in the final game of a playoff series on the airborne diamond Monday evening.

In the opening game of the set on the ISD quadrangle Friday evening, the host squad chalked up a 6-3 decision over the paratrooper lads.

The two - for - three series was slated after each of the two crews had come out on top in one half of the two - phase 1948 campaign. The airborne team copped top honors for the first half of loop play, and the Reds finished in first place for the second phase.

In the decisive game of the series, pitcher Ed Weiss of the paratroopers matched Wyatt's two - blow performance, but the Reds employed some fancy base-running, and took advantage of two successive triples to notch themselves a trio of counters.

The first inning started off with shortstop Marshall O'Shaughnessy drawing a walk, and another free pass to Jack Hallett forced O'Shaughnessy down to second. After both runners had advanced, Warren Paulk lined a long fly to center field, and the Red shortstop scored easily after the catch.

To make their margin more secure, the ISD nine chalked up two more counters in the sixth. O'Shaughnessy led off with a triple to right - center field, and scored when Hallett slammed a blow good for an equal number of bases over the left fielder's head. After Hallett had scored on a fielder's choice, the next three ISD batters went out in succession to end the game's scoring.

The game was highlighted by remarkable fielding and infield pep on the part of both clubs. An infield error charged to the airborne nine was the only miscue of the game. It did not figure in the ISD scoring.

LINE SCORE

	R	H	E
ISD	100 002 0	3	2 0
Airborne	000 000 0	0	2 0

ZIENTARA LED IN RUNS

Benny Zientara, now second sacker for the Cincinnati Reds, paced the Infantry school league in the runs scored department with 48 in 1944. He also was chosen for the post all-star team that year.

McPHEE EX-DOUGH

Dick McPhee of University of Georgia gridiron fame, once toted the pigskin for the Doughboys.

LAST SEMI-PRO TITLE

The last time a Fort Benning team won the Georgia title in semi-pro baseball was in 1945 when the School Troops Vets copped the toga.

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BONAIR PACES DOUGH PLATE WORK PARADE

At the time Fort Benning's Doughboys left for Wichita, Kans., to compete in the National Semi-Pro diamond tourney shortstop Paul Bonair was leading the macing parade with a hefty .412 average for the 12 games in which he has seen service.

Topmost on the mound roster was right - hander Ike Silcox, who boats an unparalelled record of three triumphs and no setbacks.

Bonair, however, could hardly be considered the leading slugger since only five of his 21 blows have been for extra bases, and his runs batted in total of 12 is topped by two other Dough stick swingers.

The fleet - footed short fielder was leading the pack in triples with three, and was deadlocked with center fielder Joe Smith for the No. 1 spot in the runs scored department with 16. He also drew eight bases on balls to take the lead for free passes to first, but had been whiffed 10 times, more than any other individual on the Doughboy squad.

Heading the list of long - ball hitters was Smith, whose blows had gone for extra bases totaled eight. He had knocked in 17 runs to tie with second-baseman Bob Kinard in that phase of the club hitting.

The only player on the Doughboy squad who has a figure in his homeruns column, Smith belted pitchers in the Georgia State Semi-Pro tourney for three round-trippers, and shares the top spot in doubles with first sacker Herb Lauve, who has three to his credit.

Smith also has been the most susceptible member of the club to misguided offerings of opposing pitchers, getting to first on three occasions via the hit by pitched ball route.

The largest number of hits chalked up by any individual member of the Benning squad was tallied by Kinard, who hit safely in 23 of his 58 official appearances at the platter. Kinard also is the only player who has seen service in all of the Doughs' 13 encounters this year.

Setting the pace for base thefts was right fielder Woody Burt who has stolen six bags. The flashy outfielder has climbed to the top in the fielding department by handling 19 chances without an error.

Silcox not only registered the highest number of games won, but proved to be the best hit-scatterer on the Doughboy crew. He allowed 22 hits in 29 innings pitched, more than any other member of the staff, but held opposing clubs to seven runs, only four of which were earned.

Southpaw Ken Watts, who has a record of two wins and one defeat, is tops in the strikeout department with 46. However, the veteran portsider seems to have had more control trouble than any other Benning pitcher, having given up 20 walks, hitting two opposing batters and having one wild pitch.

A total of 17 runs, 14 of which were earned, made Watts the most scored - on hurler on the Dough roster. He gave up 19 base hits to enemy batters.

The only Doughboy twirler who had not been tagged with an earned run was Collis (Lefty) Lehner, who performed only 12 innings to chalk up two triumphs.

Dough Batting

NAME	G	AB	R	H	RBI	BA
Bonair	12	51	16	21	12	.412
Terry	8	24	5	6	4	.250
Kinard	13	58	15	23	17	.397
Gallager	11	28	8	6	4	.214
Watts	4	15	6	6	4	.400
Smith	11	45	16	17	17	.378
Brooks	11	42	12	10	7	.238
Silcox	5	13	2	4	5	.308
Stem	5	3	0	0	0	.000
Burnett	12	39	13	13	6	.333
Lehner	3	7	1	3	0	.429
Burt	12	47	12	13	4	.277
Cronin	1	3	0	0	0	.000
Lehner	3	7	1	3	0	.000

Dough Pitching

NAME	G	IP	W	L	SO	Pct.
Silcox	5	29	3	0	17	1.000
Lehner	3	12	2	0	6	1.000
Cronin	1	6	1	0	1	1.000
Stem	5	8	1	0	6	1.000
Watts	4	29	2	1	46	.667

Box Scores

Doughboys	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair ss-c	5	3	3	2	3	0
Burt rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Kinard 2b-ss	5	2	0	3	5	0
Smith cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Burnett 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Carney 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lauve 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Brooks lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gallagher c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Terry 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Graves p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hall p	2	2	2	2	0	0
Totals	40	13	12	27	7	1

Fort McPherson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jenkins cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
York 2b	4	1	0	4	1	0
Burton lf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Bradock lf	4	0	0	3	4	0
Webb ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Dobbs 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0
Walters rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Young c	1	0	0	6	1	1
Casey c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Dowdy p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	27	13	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Doughboys	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	3	12	1
Fort McPherson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2

Summary: Three base hit: Bonair. Runs batted in: Bonair 3, Burt, Smith, Carney 2, Lauve, Terry, Graves. Sacrifice hits: Lauve 2. Left on base: Doughboys 8, Fort McPherson 11. Hit by pitcher: by Dowry (Brooks). Bases on balls: off Graves 10, Hall 1, Dowdy 4. Hits: Off Graves 1 in 6 innings, Hall 1 in 3 innings, Dowdy 12. Earned runs: off Dowdy 5. Struck out: by Graves 5, Hall 1, Dowdy 1. Winning pitcher: Graves. Losing pitcher: Dowdy.

FORMER SLUGGER

The homerun parade in the Infantry school diamond league in 1944 and 1945 was led by outfielder Jim Shirley of the Student Training regiment Rifles. In 1944, the Rifle gardener cracked seven boundary belts, and he clouted for the circuit five times in 1945.

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Basketball Course Attended By Two Benning Officials

Lieutentants Irving Levine and Noah G. iKng recently returned to Fort Benning from an athletic coaching clinic at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill where they underwent one-week course in basketball tutelage.

One of the major subjects discussed, they pointed out, were changes in basketball rules formulated by the National Basketball committee at its annual meeting last March. The revised rules, they added, will govern play by the Fort Benning Doughboys during the 1948-49 season.

Lieutenant Levine is assistant post athletic officer, and Lieutenant King is special services officer of the 3440th Army Servie unit.

POST BULLETMEN SPLIT TWO SCHEDULED GAMES

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Splitting a two-game series, the post Bullets finished last week playing even .500 baseball.

Getting off to a winning start, the local team launched a 14-hit barrage to chalk up an overwhelming 11-2 victory over the Buena Vista Red Sox last Sunday. Behind the three-hit pitching of Amos Snowden, the Bullet aggregation tallied in all but one frame of the game which was called at the completion of the sixth inning.

After the third inning when the Red Sox bunched two hits for two runs, Snowden bore down to blank the losers the rest of the way. The Bullets scored most of their runs in the sixth stanza on successive singles by Nichols, Hardy, Davis and Hale.

Four-baggers! by Arthur Houston and Erskine Ware and a triple by Gene Thomas featured the batting power of the winners. Bill Lester, Perry and MsRainey hit safely for the Sox.

Despite a five-hit mound performance by right-hander Larry Hall loose defensive playing by the Bullet diamond nine brought a disappointing 8-4 defeat at the hands of the Opelika Blue Sox under the lights of Bullet field last Wednesday night.

Going into the ninth holding a 4-3 lead, the impregnable defense enjoyed earlier by the Bullets fell flat, and the visitors scored five times on as many Bullet errors, but collected only three hits.

Finding themselves behind from the start, the Bullets picked up one run in the third, two in the fifth, and one in the seventh.

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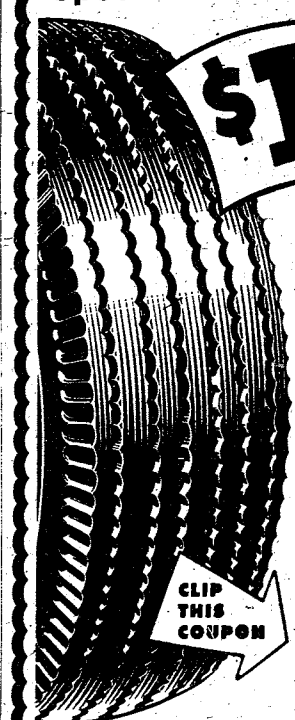

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Lawson Swim Squad Enters National Meet

Lawson field's third-ranking swimming team in the Southern Air Force area is at Scott Field, Ill., this week competing for honors in the nation-wide air force pool classic which got under way Friday.

The quartet of swimmers, who recently placed third in the Southern meet at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., includes George McAnelly, William Dow, Donald Henckley and Howard Bates.

First place at Shaw AFB was taken by the host squad which chalked up a total of 54 1-2 points, and the Keesler field, Miss., contestants compiled 36 points to take second place. A total of 17 1-2 points were tallied by the Lawsonites to take third place. Other air force bases of the area which had teams entered in the meet were Tyndall field, Fla., and Maxwell field, Ala.

The best efforts made by Lawson in the individual events were two second places. In the 220-yard free style contest, Bates finished second, and Henckley, who finished behind Bates in the 220-yard swim, captured second spot for the 100-yard breast stroke. Bates chalked up a third in the 100-yard free style.

Participating as a four-man team, the Lawsonites finished third in the 320-yard relay.

McAnelly was fourth to cross the finish line in the 100-yard back stroke, and Dow was awarded fourth place in the three-meter dive.

The squad is being piloted by McAnelly.



JACKETS FOR CHAMPS . . . Herb Lauve, first-baseman of the post champion Infantry School detachment Profs, is shown receiving an athletic jacket from Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, commanding officer of the ISD. The Profs copped the Fort Benning diamond championship this year by winning all of their scheduled tilts.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	HOME	VISITING
Aug. 19	8 p.m.	2nr Bn, 25th Inf.	204th Truckers
Aug. 20	8 p.m.	1st Bn, 325th Inf.	3440th ASU
Aug. 22	2 p.m.	204th Truckers	2nd Bn, 325th Inf.
Aug. 23	8 p.m.	2nd Bn, 25th Inf.	756th Tank Bn.
Aug. 24	8 p.m.	3440th ASU	2nd Bn, 25th Inf.
Aug. 25	8 p.m.	1st Bn, 325th Inf.	204th Truckers
Aug. 26	8 p.m.	2nd Bn, 325th Inf.	756th Tank Bn.
Aug. 27	8 p.m.	2nd Bn, 25th Inf.	3440th ASU
Aug. 29	2 p.m.	756th Tank Bn.	204th Truckers
Aug. 30	8 p.m.	1st Bn, 325th Inf.	2nd Bn, 325th Inf.
Aug. 31	8 p.m.	3440th ASU	756th Tank Bn.
Sept. 1	8 p.m.	2nd Bn, 25th Inf.	2nd Bn, 325th Inf.
Sept. 2	8 p.m.	204th Truckers	1st Bn, 325th Inf.
Sept. 3	8 p.m.	2nd Bn, 325th Inf.	3440th ASU
Sept. 5	2 p.m.	1st Bn, 325th Inf.	756th Tank Bn.
Sept. 6	8 p.m.	204th Truckers	2nd Bn, 25th Inf.
Sept. 7	8 p.m.	3440th ASU	1st Bn, 325th Inf.
Sept. 8	8 p.m.	2nd Bn, 325th Inf.	204th Truckers
Sept. 9	8 p.m.	756th Tank Bn.	2nd Bn, 25th Inf.
Sept. 10	8 p.m.	204th Truckers	3440th ASU
Sept. 12	2 p.m.	2nd Bn, 25th Inf.	1st Bn, 325th Inf.
Sept. 13	8 p.m.	756th Tank Bn.	2nd Bn, 325th Inf.

'Cycle Fans See New Indian Arrow

Motorcycle enthusiasts who have been waiting a long time for their first look at the new Indian lightweight machines crowded into the Indian Sales and Service shop, 823 4th avenue, today and stared their fill at the "Arrow" a revolutionary single cylinder machine that weighs only 240 pounds or about half as much as the familiar Indian motorcycles of the past.

The machines are not only lighter; they are different in many ways from any motorcycles ever seen before — and they are almost completely silent in operation. For reasons of safety the controls have been relocated in such a way that every operation involved in starting, shifting and stopping is performed without removing the hands from the handlebars or the feet from the foot spuds. The gear shift mechanism on the side of the tank is gone, and in its place there is a hand clutch and a shift lever operated by a touch of the toe.

Other features of these machines include hydraulic front forks built like the landing gear of an aircraft, automatic spark, exceptionally large brakes, "cushion" sprockets, rubber mounted handlebars which absorb all vibration and shock, and the fact that they are fitted with magnetos as well as generators. Their balance is such that a child can ride them, and adults who have never ridden a motorcycle are usually sufficiently at home in the saddle after ten minutes' practice to drive off through city traffic.

'Operation Combine III' To Be Staged In Florida

Tactical Air command, with the assistance of the army, navy, and marines, will stage Operation Combine III, at Eglin Air Force base, Fla., between Sept. 27 and Nov. 3, Lawson Air Force base officials were informed this week.

TAC's Operation Combine I and II were held at Lawson in 1946 and 1947, but the necessity for increased facilities, newer-type airplanes and the increased size of the operation this year, made the Lawson area unsuitable it was announced.

The joint air-ground demonstrations as well as lectures and dramatized skits to explain the detailed staff planning necessary in joint operations.

The purpose of the operation, according to Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, TAC commanding general, will be to demonstrate air-ground planning and operations to the student officers of various schools in all branches of the armed services. Naval and marine participation has been coordinated under direction of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet.

The exercise will be under the direction of Maj. Gen. William D. Old, Ninth air force commander. Praticipating units will be drawn from Tactical Air command and other air force commands, the army, navy and the Marine corps.

One group of about 100 navy planes from the Atlantic fleet forces and a group of approximately 100 marine planes from the Atlantic fleet marine forces will participate in the exercise. These two air groups will be supported by approximately 2,000 navy and marine personnel, who will be based at a field near Pensacola, Fla., under the command of Rear Admiral John W. Reeves, Jr., chief of naval air training.



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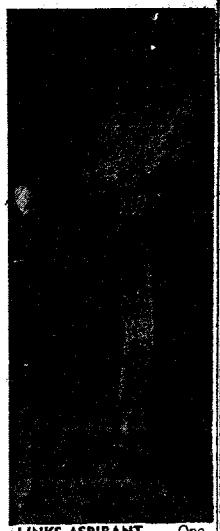

LINKS ASPIRANT . . . One of Fort Benning's hopefuls in the all-army golf tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash., is Emil P. Eschenburg. The post stroker garnered a berth on the Third army delegation by advancing to the first flight semi-finals in the recent army area tourney at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga. His defeat came at the hands of Devert Moore, another Benning golfer, who went on to win the flight title.

SAND HILL UNIT CALLED 'SOLDIERINGEST' OUTFIT

BY BOB PHILLIPS

The 25th Infantry regiment's Company G is rapidly acquiring the name of the "soldieringest" unit in the Sand Hill area.

There are reasons: The desire to be selected as the most outstanding soldier of the week during Saturday's inspection and the possibility of being awarded a three-day pass. The men have something to look forward to and they work like Trojans to attain that goal.

First of all, deeply imbedded in the hearts of each member of the unit is an untiring and ever-present spirit of devotion, loyalty and pride in the company. The resulting factor of this individual competition has been the development of unit pride and loyalty. No man wants to be the "Snafu" of the company, and each considers himself an individual competitor with grim determination to win.

Strangely enough, the men are actually pleased with the Saturday morning inspections. They are always neatly dressed, which results in headaches for the inspecting officer since neatness and soldierly appearance are two of the main factors to be considered in choosing the outstanding soldier.

One week prior to each inspection, one of the five barracks in the company is picked as the model for the following Saturday.

Box Scores

Thomaston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lacy ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Thrasher lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scott, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Carter 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Mullinax rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Peek cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Barrett 2b	4	0	2	4	1	1
Webb c	4	0	0	5	1	1
Duncan p	4	0	1	0	3	0
TOTALS	34	0	5	24	7	2

Doughboys	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bonair ss-c	4	2	2	6	1	0
Burt rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Kinard 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Smith cf	2	2	2	1	0	0
Burnett 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Gallagher c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Lauve 1b	4	0	0	9	0	1
Brooks 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Terry ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Lehner p	1	0	1	0	3	0
TOTALS	30	7	11	27	12	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
Thomaston	000	000	000	0	5	2
Doughboys	102	030	01x	7	11	2

Summary: Two base hit: Kinard. Runs batted in: Kinard 3, Lauve 1, Brooks 1. Sacrifice hits: Burt, Gallagher. Stolen bases: Burt, Kinard, Smith. Left on Base: Thomaston 11, Doughboys 8. Hit by pitcher: By Duncan (Smith, Gallagher). Bases on balls: Off Duncan 4, off Lehner 4. Hits: off Duncan 11, Lehner 6. Earned runs: off Duncan 4. Struck out: by Duncan 4, Lehner 5. Passed ball: Webb 2. Gallagher. Double plays: Lacy to Barrett to Carter, Smith to Gallagher, Kinard to Bonair to Lauve, Burnett to Lauve. Winning pitcher: Lehner. Losing pitcher: Duncan.

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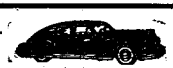

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LAWSONITES WIN TROPHY . . . George McAnelly, a representative of the Lawson field swimming squad, is shown receiving the trophy for third place in the recent Southeastern Air force pool tournament at Shaw Air Force base, S. C. Making the award is Col. P. K. Moraill, Jr., commanding officer of the 20th Fighter group. Members of the Lawson team were McAnelly, William E. Dew, Donald Henckley and Howard Bates.

3rd Army Plans To Offer Prizes In Song Contest

Third army headquarters announced this week the opening of the Third Army song contest, in collaboration with the army-wide contest to select a suitable number for all branches.

Winning entries of the Third army contest will be forwarded to the chief of special service, Washington, D. C., for consideration in the final selection, officials said.

The army is looking for a song—not about the infantree, artilleree or the "boys from the radio shop No. 3", but an over-all army song worthy of being adopted officially.

Cash prizes are being offered in the Third army contest as follows:

a. First prize - $100.00
b. Second prize - 50.00
c. Third prize - 25.00

Entries must be submitted to the Special Services section, Headquarters, Third army, Fort McPherson, Ga., not later than Nov. 20, 1948. Winners will be announced on or about Jan. 1, 1949. National winners will be announced on Army Day, 1949.

The competition is open to all who desire to participate, including civilians not connected with the military service. Entries must be original in title, words and music, and of approximately standard length. The music will be of military character, written in a rhythm and range which can be easily used for marching and singing, and will include a piano part (treble and bass clef). Lead sheets will be accepted only if complete with chords.



CAREER MAN . . . Dwight Tuvell, 19, Springfield, O., one of the recently arrived recruits, says the Army is the best job he ever had, and intends to make it his career. He has enlisted for the 82nd Airborne division, and following basic training at Harmony church, expects to enter the Infantry school for airborne training.

Our Post Philosopher says: "If you want to see how important you are, stick your finger in a bucket of water and see the big hole it leaves when you pull it out.

WAC Recruiter Due

Capt. Juanita F. Biddle, Wac recruiting officer for the Third army, will arrive at Fort Benning Aug. 20 for a two-day visit for the purpose of interviewing potential Wac recruiters, it was announced Monday by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third army commander.

Normandy Invasion Story To Be Published Aug. 23

A story of the Normandy invasion, the army Historical division's latest volume in its series of World Warr II battle narratives, will be published August 23.

The 14th in the "American Forces in Action" series, 'Utah Beach to Cherbourg" covers the landings in Normandy by the VII corps under General J. Lawton Collins, now deputy chief of staff of the army, and the subsequent operations leading to the capture of Cherbourg. A previous volume on the First army's invasions, entitled "Omaha Beachhead", was published in 1946 as the first of the series.

Author of the new history is Roland G. Ruppenthal, who accompanied the VII corps as a combat historian in the D-Day landings. Coverage of World War II campaigns for historical purposes was undertaken at the direction of General George C. Marshall, then army chief of staff.

Participating in the action described in "Utah Beach to Cherbourg" were the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions and the Fourth, Ninth, 90th and 79th Infantry divisions. The story of the campaign is of particular interest in that it describes an amphibious assault on an enemy-held coast combined with supporting airborne operation carried out several miles inland. The first use of large bomber and fighter-bomber forces in support of ground troops was another feature of the campaign.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Herman Hickman is the head football coach at Yale. Do you remember where he served as line coach from 1943 to 1947?
2. Can you name the cities in the United States which have been the scenes of Oympic Games?
3. Eddie Arcaro holds the record for riding Kentucky Derby winners, How many times has this great little rider brought his mount home first in the Churchill Downs classic?
4. The head of the All-American Girls' Baseball League led the National League in stolen bases for ten years. Can you name him?
5. One of the following ball players banged out 254 hits in 1929, a National League record: Was it Paul Waner, Red Lucas or Lefty O'Doul?

ANSWERS

1. Hickman was line coach for the United States Military Academy at West Point.
2. t. Louis in 1904 and Los Angeles in 1932.
3. Arcaro led the field home in the Derby on four occasions.
4. Max Carey was this Jesse James of the base paths. However, Ty Cobb's 96 stolen bags in 1915 remains as the modern American and National League record for a single season.
5. Lefty O'Doul.

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Reveal Reason For Cost Rise Of Cigarettes

The increase of one-cent in cost of cigarettes at post exchanges is the result of an increase by major cigarette manufacturers in the wholesale prices, it was announced this week by the army exchange service in New York.

Exchange officials said that, contrary to beliefs, the exchange has no special privilege in the market, and must pay the same prices for merchandise as any retailer. The small profit on cigarettes, however, as on all post exchange profit, is added to the welfare funds for the entertainment and recreation of troops, they said.

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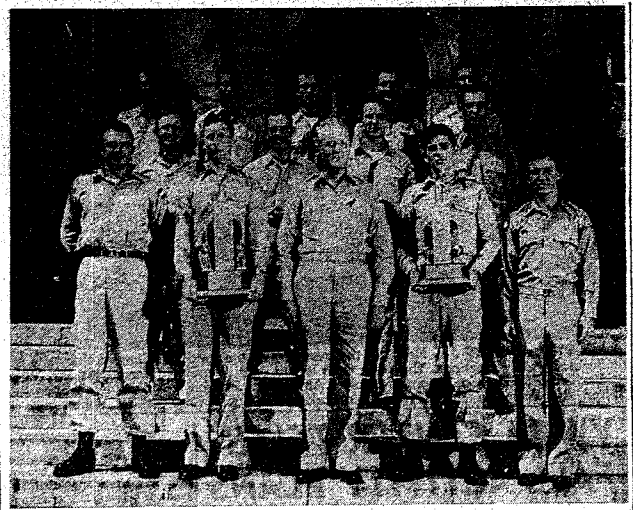

PRIDE OF BENNING . . . The Fort Benning Doughboys are shown here with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry center commander, following their triumphs in the Georgia and Alabama regional semi-pro baseball tournaments. Included in the picture are, front row, left to right, Manager Herb Bench, Pitcher Ike Silcox, General Burress, Catcher Tom Gallagher and Assistant Manager James L. Walker. Second row, left to right, Third-boseman Harold (Blondy) Burnett, Second-baseman, Bob Kinard, Pitcher Collis (Lefty) Lehner and Pitcher Ken Wotts. Third row, left to right, Right-fielder Woody Burt, Center-fielder Joe Smith, Pitcher Bob Cronin, Pitcher Ray Stem and Left-fielder Bill Brooks. Absent when the picture was taken were First-boseman Herb Lauve, Shortstop Paul Bonair and Infielder Ralph Terry.

Four New RCTs Being Readied For Selectees

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall announced today that four new replacement training centers located in widely separated sections of the country are being readied to receive an increasing flow of enlistees and inductees who will be brought into the army under selective service. This will increase the number of such installations to eight.

Georgraphical locations, existing facilities and operational economies were considered in selecting the sites to be used for processing and training the new soldiers in the basic elements of their military duties. As far as practicable, men will be sent to traning center closest to their homes, a factor considered of morale value in the early months of army life.

The locations chosen, in addition to above factors, will permit the movement of incoming soldiers with the least possible impact on public transportation facilities. Those now in operation are Fort Knox, Kentucky; Fort Ord., California; Fort Jackson, South Carolina and Fort Dix, New Jersey. The new training centers to be opened will be at Fort Riley, Kansas; Camp Chaffee, Arkansas; Camp Pickett, Virginia, and Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. The trainee capacities of the camps range from 9,000 at Fort Riley to 14,000 at Camp Chaffee.

Under the expansion of the army program, Camp Breckinridge will receive the first increments about August 20. After October 1, trainees will be sent to the other new training centers.

It is anticipated that the new soldiers will spend about ten weeks at the training centers, eight of which will be devoted to basic training and the other two to processing, classifying and reassignment.

Because the training at all centers will be basic, the fact that an inductee is sent to a training division designated as airborne or armored, for example, will not indicate that he is receiving jump training or instruction in tank tactics. Names of the training divisions were chosen in keeping with the army's policy of designating training units by the names of active World War II divisions. The training at the 17th Airborne division at Camp Pickett, for instance, will be identical with that at the Ninth Infantry division at Fort Dix.

The other six training divisions are the Third Armored at Fort and the 101st Airborne at Camp Chaffee, Fourth Infantry at Fort Ord, Fifth Infantry at Fort Jackson, 10th Infantry at Fort Riley and the 101st Airborne at Camp Breckinridge.

After basic training, the soldiers will be assigned as needed to active units in the field.

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45th Infantry Division Sets November Reunion

The 45th Infantry Division association has scheduled its annual reunion on November 12, 13 and 14 in New York City, with headquarters at the Hotel New Yorker.

All members and former members of the division are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting Alton M. Moore, 113 1-2 West Broadway, Okemah, Oklahoma.

Airborne Vets To Hold Third Annual Meet

Veterans of the 101st Airborne division will hold their third annual reunion September 3 and 4 in Chicago, Illinois, according to an announcement by the division association.

Beginning with registration Friday morning, September 3, the reunion will feature informal parties and business meetings, climaxed at a banquet the following night.

The 101st was activated on August 5, 1942, and served with distinction throughout the entire European campaign. It made its initial jump on D-Day in France and in six days fought its way to Carentan, a vital German stronghold.

Although it took part in the largest airborne operation of World War II, when it dropped in Holland, September 17, 1944, the division is best known for its defense of Bastogne. It was there that Major General (then Brigadier General) Anthony C. McAuliffe, acting commanding general, made his historic reply to the Germans' ultimatum to surrender, 'Nuts!'

At the cessation of hostilities, the 101st division had reached Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat. It was inactivated on December 17, 1945, in Europe.

Successive commanding generals in combat were: Major General M. C. Taylor, March 31, 1944, to September, 1944; Brigadier General William N. Gillmore during September, 1945, and Brigadier General Stewart Cutler to December, 1945. General McAuliffe commanded the division only at Bastogne.

The 101st is being reactivated as one of the army's new training divisions at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.

STEVENS PROMOTED

Pfc. Murray E. Stevens, Company B, Infantry School detachment, was promoted to the grade of corporal on Aug. 10, it was announced this week.

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Lawson Field Gets New PM

The new provost marshal at Lawson Air Force base is Capt. George B. Jones, who last month returned from a four-year tour of duty in England, France and Germany. He succeeds Capt. John Kelleher, acting provost marshal since last May.

Captain Jones' long tour of duty overseas began in February, 1944, when he left for England with Ninth Troop Carrier command. He later served in France.

After the war, he was ordered to duty with the army of occupation, and was appointed director of a military government detachment in Germany where he remained for the past 28 months.

The European veteran hails from Manchester, Ga., and, prior to receiving his air force commission in 1923, earned his AB degree at the University of Georgia. Before going overseas he graduated from the air force Intelligence school.



SHUTTER ADDICTS . . . Here are the members of the Sand Hill Camera club, who hold regular weekly meetings. They are, from left to right, Pfc. Elmer Hendericks, Pfc. Wilson Barfield, Pfc. Douglas Baton, Pfc. James Amps, Pfc. Jackson F. Manns, Pvt. Milton Bratton, Pfc. Arthur Hackley, Pfc. Melvin Parker, Pvt. Robert Ross and Pvt. Robert Hill.

Fifth Armored Vets To Meet During August

The second annual reunion of the Fifth "V". Armored division will be held August 12-14 in Cleveland, Ohio, according to an announcement by George E. Flower of the division association, who is in charge of the meeting.

The Honorable Thomas J. Herbert, governor of Ohio, will be one of the guest speakers for the occasion. Other events on the three-day schedule include business meetings, social gatherings and an election of officers for the coming year.

Activated on October 10, 1941 as a unit of the Army of the United States, the Fifth Armored departed for foreign duty on February 11, 1944, from the New York port of embarkation. Arriving in England, it underwent extensive training before entering combat in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland and Ardennes, and in Central Europe.

The division returned to the U. S. on October 8, 1945, and was inactivated on October 11, 1945, at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. It participated in 181 days of action against enemy forces.

Sucessive commanding generals were Major General Jack W. Heard, October, 1941, to February, 1943; Major General Lunsford E. Oliver, March, 1943, to June, 1945; Brigadier General Morrill Ross, June to September, 1945, and Major General Holmes E. Dager.

YWCA CENTER TELLS FALL ACTIVITY PLANS

Highlighting the YWCA service center fall activities will be a "dream house" display at Service club No. 2, in the Sand Hill area, which has been selected for the annual arts and crafts exhibit on Oct. 31.

Complete furnishings for the "house," which will include living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, bathroom, nursery, den and darkroom, will be made at the service center hobby shop. As an added attraction a photo studio will be set up where guests may have their pictures taken. The photographs will be developed, finished and presented to the guests while they are viewing the display.

Mrs. Valerie Deslandes, director of the service center, also announced plans for a Country Fair, to be held about Sept. 29. Entertainment booths are being constructed in Service club No. 2, and a short play entitled "Harlem U. S. A." featuring a military cast, will be presented.

A recent addition to the YWCA service center was the formation of the Sand Hill Camera club. Strong interest has been shown, and the organization already boasts 28 members. At a meeting of the newly formed club, officers were elected as follows:

Chairman Pfc. Jackson F. Manns, Company F, 25th Infantry; asssitant chairman, Pfc. Milton Bratton, Company F, 25th Infantry; and secretary Pfc. Arthur Hackley, Headquarters company, 25th Infantry.

9 Lawsonites Advance In Grade During Week

At the August meeting of the Lawson air force base promotion board last week nine enlisted men of Squadron A, 319th Air Force base unit, were raised in rank.

The grade of sergeant was given to Cpls. Charles D. Goodman, Rayburn E. Jorgensen, Truman A. Parker and Henry S. Christopher, Jr.

Promoted to corporal were Pfc Cecil M. Bacle and Pfc. Albert M. Braun, while the grade of private first class was given to Pvt. William J. Crow, Pvt. Filbert L. Vann, and Pvt George S. Kerwin.

WYMAN PROMOTED

Rct. William B. Wyman, Infantry School detachment headquarters, has been appointed to the grade of private, it was announced Monday.

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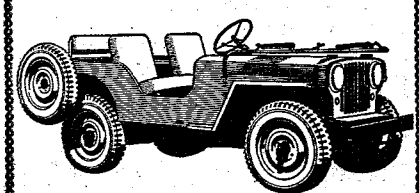

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 49 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948 | 20 PAGES



RECEIVE MERITORIOUS AWARDS . . . Lt. Neal Smith, left, and Maj. Tom S. Phair, both of the 325th Regimental combat team, were awarded lost Saturday the Army Commendation ribbon and the Italian Cross of War Merit respectively.

2 Local Officers Cited For Service

In recognition of outstanding services performed overseas, two members of the 325th Regimental combat team, Lt. Neal R. Smith and Maj. Tom S. Phair, were presented with awards in a simple ceremony last Saturday morning by Col. James F. Torrence, 325th commanding officer.

Lieutenant Smith was awarded the Army Commendation ribbon "for meritorious and superior performance as an investigator with the legal section" in the Pacific, while Major Phair was presented with the Italian Cross of War Merit for outstanding achievemnts in Italy.

As an investigator with the legal section, General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied powers, Lieutenant Smith displayed "outstanding ability in the preparation of medical and hospital cases for prosecution before military commissions."

The 325th lieutenant gathered information to "prove that the negiect, poisoning and failure to provide sanitation by the Japanese medical staffs caused the death of more than 1,100 American prisoners of war." Conducting a "particularly difficult and painstaking "investigation of the Japanese Army Medical Experimental warfare plans, he provided valuable research for the Military Intelligence."

A native of Knox, Indiana, Lieutenant Smith entered the service in June, 1944, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Honored by the Italian government for meritorious service while stationed in Italy, Major Phair was presented the Italian Cross of War Merit on behalf of the Italian government by Colonel Torrence. The award is comparable to the Legion of Merit.

A veteran of both the Pacific and European theaters, Major Phair served with the famous Sixth division in the Aleutian campaigns, then moved over to the other side where he participated in the campaigns at Ardennes and Central Germany.

Major Phair enterd the service in 1939 from Hollywood, Calif.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Cloudy with rain-showers. High 90. Low 71.

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 94. Low 73.

Saturday—Clear. High 96 .Low 74.

Benning Demonstration Team Back From Riley

A 14-man airborne demonstration team has returned to Fort Benning following more than a week of special duty at Fort Riley, Kans.

Composed of members of the Airborne section's Air Landing committee, the team provided courses of instruction in and demonstrations of transporting troops by air for the 34th Infantry division of the Iowa-Nebraska national guard, 84th Reserve Airborne division and 104th Reserve Airborne division.

The first group left Fort Benning by air Tuesday, Aug. 10, and began classes Thursday, Aug. 12.

Courses of instruction were given in tying ropes and knots, special tie - down devices, computation of loads and lashing strength, flight rules and safety precautions and use of the load adjuster. They also provided demonstrations of loading and lashing and practical exercises on the C-82 troop transport.

Sunday, Aug. 15, the second group of Benningites arrived, and Monday began instructing a course in aircraft familiarization.

Tuesday, the local team prepared the national guardsmen for a training flight with heavy equipment, while on Wednesday the 102nd received the same

(See BENNING on Page Three)

Life-Size Traffic 'Targets' Installed



STREET SCENE . . . An interested onlooker, while Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and MP Cpl. Waylen Lamb talk over the placing of the new type traffic sign, is Joe Raney. Idea behind the traffic "target" is to force drivers to slow down by placing the sign in the middle of the street during daylight hours.

Placed In Areas Where Children Play In Streets

A novel method of preventing traffic accidents involving children in residential areas of Fort Benning went into effect this week with the placing of six child-size traffic "targets" in areas on the post where children play in the streets.

Two of the lifelike signs have been put up on Rainbow avenue between Baltzell st. and Stonewall, two on Running avenue between Baltzell and First Division road, and two on Bicksop street between Madden avenue and Running. According to Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, they will be shifted to other areas as the need arises.

Last year, Mr. Evans said, 4,000 children were killed in traffic accidents throughout the nation. At the same time, no children at Fort Beninng were casualties. However, excessively high speeds maintained by some drivers on the post, especially in the residential areas, despite severe panalties extracted for this type of traffic violation, have caused concern among parents, the Infantry Center safety council and the provost marshal's office.

The move to place the new signs in the streets came as a idents of Rainbow avenue and members of the safety council. The details were then worked out between the householders,

(See LIFE-SIZE on Page Two)

Exchange Opens 'All-Night Eatery' In Main Cafeteria

How many times have you wished you could have that little "midnight snack" just before hitting the sack?

It will be possible now with the opening of an all-night snack bar located in building 1600, the south wing of the main cafeteria on the main post.

Operated by the post exchange for the convenience of all personnel, the concession held its official opening Monday night. The snack bar will be open from 10 p.m. until 2 a. m. each night Monday through Saturday.

Hot sandwiches, beer and soft drinks will be served. Beer will be served until midnight.

It's just the ticket for those getting off the last bus from Columbus, those driving onto the post, or those leaving the Main theater after the last show.

In Today's Bayonet

Slants on Sports on page 13. Selective Service questions and answers on page 2. Post Dialogue on page 3. Editorials on page 4. Amusements on page 5. Social items on pages 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Immigrant Finds British, U.S. Airborne Similar

There's not a great deal of difference between the British and American airborne armies according to Pvt. John N. Moore, an English immigrant who is now a member of the Airborne battalion's Compaay A.

Moore, who is in his third week of training, says that the major difference is in the physical training.

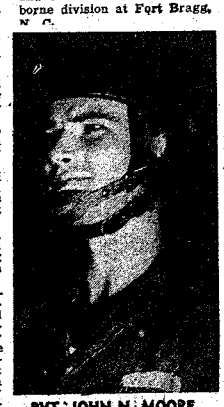
"In England, we get two weeks of PT before we begin to jump. Then we jump for two weeks," he said.

Jumping in England would seem to be more hazardous, too, since British paratroopers make the leap from aircraft without a reserve 'chute.

The British airborne student, Moore pointed out, spends a total of four weeks in training as opposed to five weeks in the U. S.

The young soldier, nicknamed "Limey" by his fellow students, speaks with a typical cockney accent. Born in London, the 23-year-old trooper served three years with the British Sixth Airborne division. He made, during that time, 15 jumps, two of them in combat — the Normandy and Rhine airborne campaigns.

Moore immigrated to this country in November, 1947, and enlisted in the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.



PVT. JOHN N. MOORE . . . Anglo-American

Signal Officers Recall Forecast

The army Signal corps will have to recall 471 reserve officers, the majority in company grades, before the end of September if it is to meet expanding training requirements, the chief signal officer announced today.

Reservists may be recalled to extended active duty only with their consent.

Authority to establish the recall quota was granted by the Secretary of the Army in the light of a serious shortage of officer personnel. The quota permits the recall of nine lieutenant colonels, 85 majors, and the balance in company grades.

The normal tour for officers returning to extended active duty is three years. Early application by interested reservists was urged by the chief signal officer, with emphasis placed on the growing need for officers to train inductees and lead units in the expanded army.

Information and forms for making application may be obtained from Organized Reserve corps or national guard unit instructors.

Unit Aims For All-Time High In Soldier Deposits

An all-time high in soldier deposits is the goal aimed at by men of Company I, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment, the Infantry School's parachute demonstration unit.

In striving for their goal of $2,000 ,the personnel of Company I had a total collection of $1,980 for the month of July. The unit also purchased $157.50 worth of U.S. savings bonds during last month, with 91 out of 168 eligible personnel participating in the drive.

AFTER THE SWIM



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What Are The Army's Plans

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series of ten articles dealing with the expansion of the army through selective service. The Bayonet is indebted to the Information section, Headquarters, Second army, Fort George G. Meade, Md., for the information presented here.

1. Will women be drafted?

No. Only male citizens and other male persons residing in the United States between the prescribed ages are required to register and are liable for service by induction.

2. How will selectees be allocated to the army, navy and air force.

Through the selective service system.

3. Will army draftees be able to transfer to the airforce or navy if they want to?

No, and vice versa.

4. To what extent will the army utilize men of limited intelligence or limited physical capabilities? Will they be given jobs commensurate with their abilities? Will they have any chance for promotion?

Under the law the armed forces are prohibited from inducting men in these categories.

5. Will we have a "broomstick" army?

No. Adequate material is available to train new personnel.

Colonel Torrence Named to Head 325th Infantry

Formerly atached to the general staff of the Department of the Army where he served for the past three years, Colonel James Frederick Torrence, Jr., has now assumed command of the 325th Regimental combat team.

Colonel Torrence replaces Col. Charles H. Royce who has been transferred to Fort Riley, Kans. to become chief of staff of the 10th Mountain division.

The new 325th head served with Allied Force headquarters in the Mediterannean theater during the war. He joined Allied headquarters in London in September, 1942, then went with the unit to Gibraletr, Algiers and finally to Casserta, Italy.

A graduate of West Point, class of 1923, Colonel Torrence was tank tactics instructor at the Infantry School from 1937-1940. He previously had attended the regular officers course at the Infantry School in 1934, and served for one year here with the 29th Infantry before enrolling for the tank course in 1937.

Following his graduation from West Point, the new 325th chief received his first assignment with the 11th Infantry at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Later he went overseas to serve with the 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Colonel Torrence was an instructor at the military academy from 1928 to 1934.

September 6 To Be Holiday

Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel will observe Labor Day, Sept. 6, as a holiday it was announced Saturday by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

All except the necessary duties will be suspended.

Benning Sergeant Takes First 3-Day Pass In 21 Years

Sgt. 1st cl. Robert L. Jenkins, Headquarters and Headquarters, company. 325th Infantry regiment, last week took his first three-day pass in 21 years.

Sergeant Jenkins said he had never wanted a three day pass before since he had always been able to attend his business with an overnight or weekend pass. Now, however, he is close enough to his home in John-City, Tenn., to make the trip home in 72 hours-which accounts for his first three-day pass last week.

The sergeant entered the service on July 11, 1927, at Johnson city, and has served in Hawaii, Panama, Africa, Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Korea and Japan.

His awards include the Bronze Star with cluster, Purple Heart, Good Conduct medal, ETO, American defense and American theater ribbons.

Two Lawsonites Leave For Texas

Sgt. Elmer W. Lee and Pvt. Harold E. Pollard left Lawson air force base this week for Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, where they will serve as food instructor and medical instructor respectively, it was announced today.

Both airmen are natives of Chattanooga, Tenn., and veterans of 18 months in the CBI theater, where Lee served with the 124th Cavalry and Pollard with the 54th Air service group.

The two men served at Lawson for approximately one year, Lee as a cook and Pollard assigned to the base dispensary.



BIG GAME HUNTER . . . Sgt. 1st cl. Spurgeon Peters, supply sergeant of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, holds the huge rattler he killed last week at Brush pond. He was fishing in the Fort Benning pond at the time he killed the monster. It had nine rattlers and one button.

Life-Size

(Continued from Page One)

the council and the provost marshal's office, and the post engineers were given the signal to construct the six "targets."

About four feet high, the signs will be placed in the middle of the street during daylight hours. At night they will be removed so that they will not create an additional traffic hazard.

It has been decided that for the time being no more than six of the signs will be used since it is believed that a few, strategically located, will be more effective than a great many. Instead, they will be shifted about from time to time. Placed in the center of the street, they will necessarily force drivers to slow the speed of their vehicles in order to pass them.

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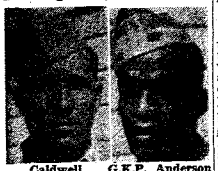
Post Dialogue

To help us relax in our off-duty hours most of us have hobbies. Some collect stamps, others like wood carving or perhaps painting. Many people even plan to develop their hobbies into future professions. Of 15 people queried this week eight gave replies to the following questions:

What is your hobby? Are local facilities adequate for you to pursue your hobby?

Sgt. Clifford G. Caldwell, Company B, Infantry School detachment: "I am a married man and own my own home in Columbus. In my spare time I like to work in my garden, landscaping and planting grass. I am transplanting 18 rose bushes, and intend to make a little rose garden alongside my house."



Caldwell G.K.P. Anderson

Sgt. 1cl George K. P. Anderson, Company H, 25th Infantry: "I am interested in choral singing, and have joined the Philharmonic Choral Ensemble under the direction of Sgt. Willis Brown. At present my duties as platoon sergeant take up much of my time, but I spend Tuesday and Thursday evenings rehearsing. When we have a concert to give, we rehearse nightly for a week prior to the performance. The group will give a concert at St. James Methodist church in September."

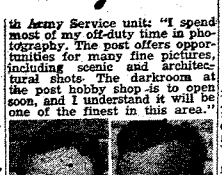
Cpl. Edward L. Anderson, 27th Car company: "My hobby is golf. I usually plan on playing Saturday and Sunday and sometimes on Wednesday afternoon when we can get transportation to Sand Hill. The course is pretty rough, but that is because it is comparatively new. I suppose in time they will get the rough spots worked out."



E. L. Anderson Stultz

Pvt. Robert S. Stultz, Battery A, 319th Field Artillery battalion: "Radio is my hobby, and will be my profession when I leave the army. I am a radio operator in the battery, and have been studying it for several years. There is a nice hobby shop in the hospital where one can work on repairing radios. I believe radio has a future and would like to be in it."

1st Lt. Howard E. Smith, 3440th Army Service unit: "I spend most of my off-duty time in photography. The post offers opportunities for many fine pictures, including scenic and architectural shots. The darkroom at the post hobby shop is to open soon, and I understand it will be one of the finest in this area."



Smith Hoisinger

Pfc. Orange C. Hoisinger, Battery A, 319th Field Artillery battalion: I like photography, and would be pleased to attend an army school offering this type of course. Most of my spare time is spent taking pictures. I have inquired at the hobby shop, but I understand the darkroom is not yet completed. However, as I will be leaving the post soon, I don't think I will be able to take advanatage of the equipment here."

Pvt. Simons S. Sanders, Service company, First battalion, Student Training regiment: "Ball games are what I like best, especially baseball. I enjoy seeing the Doughboys play, and watch their record with interest. They certainly have a fine team this year, and I will be sorry to see the season end."



Sanders Crowell

1st Lt George B. Crowell, Second company, Student Training regiment: "Golf and photography are my major pastimes. I have played on the local course, and find the facilities adequate. I understand that a new darkroom is being set up and I am glad to hear this since I intend to make full use of its facilities. I think it would be an excellent idea to have local photography contests, featuring the "Picture of the Week," published in the Bayonet"

Royce Leaves

Commanding officer of the 325th Regimental combat team since its inception here the early part of this year, Col. Charles H. Royce has left Fort Benning to assume his new duties as chief of staff of the 10th Mountain division at Fort Riley, Kans.

Colonel Royce arrived at Fort Benning in August, 1947, to take over the command of School Troops, later became head of the 325th following the deactivation of the School Troops unit. The 325th, except for a brief period at "Excise Assembly" has shouldered the duties of school troops of the Infantry School.

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Trainees Begin 1st Phase Of 8-Week Basic Course

Under the watchful and anxious eyes of the nation, young America began to buckle down this week to the task of becoming soldiers, as the first group of three-year volunteers, who arrived at Fort Benning two weeks ago, entered the first training phase of an eight-week basic training course.

Now settled in their home at Harmony church, the 1,117 trainees of the 325th Provisional Training battalion were officially welcomed to Fort Benning in an address delivered Monday by the Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress.

Col. James F. Torrence, commanding officer of the 325th Regimental combat team, and Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, commanding officer of the trainee battalion, also spoke to the recruits.

In welcoming the young group to Fort Benning, General Burress stressed the interest being taken in their welfare and training. He also pointed to the extensive training program here

Benning

(Continued from Page One)

instruction.

A demonstration of loaded C-82's was thrown open to the public on Wednesday afternoon, and officials estimated that approximately 1,500 persons visited the demonstration site during the afternoon. The airforce sent in two helicopters to provide aerial entertainment, they said.

Highlight of the afternoon's demonstration, however, came with a parachute jump by the Fort Benning troopers.

The men returned to Fort Benning last Thursday.

Included in the group were Capt. James B. Hewette, 1st. Lt. Orval H. Sheppard, Sgt. 1st. cl. William E. Wade, Sgts. Robert H. Weaver, Leslie M. Kothe, William J. Miler, Jack W. Lovan, Newton B. Tidwell and Charles G. Muller, Cpls. Stewart C. Manning, Charles H. Crapps, Clyde M. Dickerson and Lynn L. Mortimore and Pfc. Frank Lewotsky.

in which the volunteers have a great opportunity to prepare for advanced training, thus enabling them to enter any phase of the army well equipped.

Following orientation, the young doughboys embarked upon the first real phases of army training. This week they get their preliminary training on the rifle, dismounted drill and interior guard duty. They also attended lectures, took part in discussions and demonstrations in sanitation, first-aid, army policy and regulations.

A novel training phase has been added as the trainees will attend lectures and demonstrations of the "trainee court" patterned after the one used in the universary military training experiment at Fort Knox, Ky. It will be the first observance and demonstration of its kind ever held at Fort Benning.

The trainees who witness the "court" proceedings will be all "eyes" and "ears" for upon their shoulders will fall similar responsibilities when later from amongst them will be appointed men to form their own "trainee court", officials said. The personnel who serve will provide their own prosecution and defense councils.

The "trainee court", first inaugurated under UMT, proved to be a huge success and the army is going ahead with its policy of experimenting with the idea under the current expansion program, authorities declared.

During the week the group listened to the Articles of War. Explanation and closer defining of the articles were presented while they were read to the men for the first time.

Next week emphasis will be placed on preliminary rifle marksmanship and the continuance of lectures and demonstrations.

Concentration will be speeded on dismounted drill, in preparation for the trainees' first parade, which will be held Saturday, Sept. 4, at Stilwell field.

Sally's Vander Meer

Phil Sitton, pitching for Augusta, pitched two no-hitters within nine days back in 1908. His brother, Vetter, with Jacksonville, also hurled a hitless tilt during that same period.

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Strictly Editorializing

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS now we have been in the process of taking pictures of and compiling data on the basic airborne course with a view toward using them as our picture story in some future edition of The Bayonet. During this time, we have come to know—not intimately, we'll admit—a great many airborne soldiers. And we think now we understand why they are such good soldiers and why their esprit de corps is so high.

First of all, their training is about as rough as any we've seen. We know for sure that if there is a muscle anywhere in the student's body, it's bound to show up after a few days of the physical training he undergoes. Secondly, there is strict discipline—not harsh or unfair—but soldierly discipline. This is true for all the students, whether colonels or privates, since so far as the instructors are concerned, there is no such thing as rank as long as the man is a student.

WE ALSO believe those silver wings which come at graduation time have a great deal to do with the high morale and almost worshipful pride the airborne soldier has. He must feel that he can endure the tough physical training provided he is rewarded with the coveted wings of a full-fledged trooper.

Watching the airborne soldier train reminds us of the story of two paratroopers who were touring France. Their guide pointed out the tomb of Napolean, and said, "Here is the tomb of the greatest soldier who ever lived." One of the paratroopers looked up and said, "Yeah? Where did he jump?" We would call that real pride.

Recruit Training

According to the army's chief of staff, General Omar N. Bradley, "the petty annoyances that sent many World War II veterans away hating the army must be removed."

General Bradley made this point clear recently in announcing the policy for the treatment of recruits soon to be taken into the army under the Selective Service Act.

He further pointed out that young men coming into the army will be better clothed, better outfitted and will present a better appearance than their prototype of 1940-41.

Of course, during the war years, it was not always possible to make each soldier entering the army looke like Beau Brummel—simply because there was not enough time. There was a job to be done, and America was forced to give up her civilian pursuits long enough to accomplish that job. Now, however, in our first peacetime draft it is encouraging to know that the new soldier will not look like a fish out of water because of ill-fitting uniforms.

Further along in his statement, General Bradley also emphasized that the new techniques learned by the army during the experiment in universal military training carried out at Fort Knox, Kentucky, will be used to improve the type training deemed necessary to prepare young men for careers in the armed forces. No one can deny that the experimental unit at Fort Knox afforded the army its greatest opportunity to study personnel problems. The trainees were young, they served more or less as guinea pigs, they proved that military training is not harmful to the youth of America as so many of the anti-military would have us believe.

There can be more saying "Mine is not to question why; mine is but to do or die." Under the present plan, all draftees will know exactly why they must do certain things in certain ways. They will also be told how long they can expect to be at their basic camp, they will be told where they are going when they leave basic camp, they will know why they are going to a new installation. Above all, they will know what they are going to do at a new post when transferred—not several weeks after arrival but before or upon receipt of orders transferring them to a new station.

It is also planned to use the merit and demerit system, inaugurated at Fort Knox. Under this system, a man would, for example, lose his week-end pass privilege should he be "gigged" three times during a week for infraction of regulations. However, it would not preclude his going away for the weekend since he would still be allowed to work the demerits off by volunttering for extra duty in off-duty hours. We don't agree with some who say that this will encourage infractions because the man knows he can work off his demerits. We remember the days of basic training we had, how exhausted we were at the end of the day, and how all we wanted to do was go to bed—then we realize that extra duty will not be sought by many as a means of working off demerits. And after a few weeks of restriction, we don't imagine there will be many demerits.

A final item we noted in the announcement by General Bradley is the plan to encourage commanders to select a "best soldier of the week." But it won't end there. The commander will be encouraged to write a letter to the man's parents, telling them what the man is doing and complimenting them on the soldierly qualities of their son. The idea behind this is not only to give the individual pride in himself. It is also designed to give the individual pride in his outfit, one of the greatest asets an organization can have. With pride and high morale, there can hardly be anything other than an efficent unit.

We believe that General Bradley has done a great piece of work in providing this new policy, and we believe that it will cause many men to realize the advantages of an army career and perhaps become thirty-year men. At any rate, it can do no harm. Recruits will at least return to civilian life with a friendly feeling toward the army.

Chaplain's Corner...

ARE YOU EVER AFRAID?

by

Chaplain James H. Goewey

Are you ever afraid? If you are, you have plenty of company, for no one of us has been successful in passing through his length of years without having a haunting sense of fear come upon him at least once during his lifetime.

Sometimes we are tempted to say that fear is a sign of weakness in a person. But we need to remember that all fear is not bad. Fear, when it is held under control, can act as an internal alarm clock. But with all too many of us fear becomes a definite menace in our life. It becomes our master and we its slave. Once a person becomes the slave of fear, darkness descends upon him and he is caused to live under a dark cloud. In such a condition one can never hope to live a successful and victorious life—be it in the mental, physical or spiritual sphere. In other words, when fear grips our souls, we are kept from being our best selves.

"But," someone says, "how can I so overcome fear that I become its master rather than its slave?"

There is only one answer to that: by the power of an indwelling Christ and a loving God. Alone man is powerless, but with the power that comes through a confident trust in Jesus Christ it can be done.

A visitor on a Wyoming ranch asked a cowboy on nightwatch over the cattle why he sang so much. "Well," replied the cowboy, "my songs ain't grand opera exactly, but they quiet the steers when they get restless. They tell them I'm still on the range with them and keep them from stampedin' maybe when it thunders, or a gunshot bangs somewhere."

Then he hesitated before he added: "You know,stranger, you'll think it's funny, but sometimes the stars are like those songs to me. . .you know what I mean—as if a Greater Cowboy somewhere herdin' people instead of cattle, was singing through the dark so that people won't be so restless and afraid."

Are you ever afraid? Then remember God's assuring promise, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee."

"I'm no prohibitionist," says the first sergeant, "but I can't see the kind of patriotism that requires a fifth to celebrate the Fourth."

Policeman: "How far were you from the spot where the man was shot?"

Jones: "Thirty - six feet, eleven and a half inches."

Policeman: "How come you know it so exactly?"

Jones: "I figured some dope would ask me so I measured it."

Book Shelf

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT

The reader's reaction to "What the People Want" will, we imagine, be approximately the same as his reaction to its author. Those who admire Ellis Arnall will no doubt enjoy his book; those who don't like him will find much to criticize in it—that is, if they bother to read it at all. Mr. Arnall's writing, although adequate, is not particularly inspiring. It may gain a few converts to the Arnall faction or lose a few followers; it will hardly cause any great political upheaval.

We see little in the book to offend anyone, except possibly a few monopolists, a Republican or two, and what the author speaks of as the "Boston Brahmins", those proper Bostonians who have behaved improperly toward Mr. Arnall's Georgia and the rest of the south. The former governor is clear and plain spoken in his views on housing, taxes, education, freight rates, monopolies, Henry Wallace, and everything else that he and his secretaries could think of. He says what he thinks, but he manages to keep his temper while he's doing it. In his book, as in his private and public life, he is always a gentleman, always the master of the situation, calm, even-tempered, polite — sometimes uncomfortably so. We almost wish he would stumble a little, lose some of his self assurance, some of his smugness.

"What the People Want" is a report on the state of our nation made by Georgia's ex-governor, who polled 75,000 miles and interviewed citizens of 47 states in order to get his material. It begins with his fight with Herman Talmadge for the governorship—in our opinion the best part of the book and goes on to record his observations during his 47-state lecture tour. We wish Mr. Arnall had spent more time on Herman and the governship fight which he knew about from personal experience, and much less time on Wyoming and Maine and Iowa and Pennsylvania, which he apparently learned about from Chamber of Commerce literature. Much of his book sound like a bulletin prepared especially by the city fathers. We don't doubt that Arnall did speak to a great many people in his 75,000-mile tour, but we wonder if the kind of men and women he would meet at his lectures are representative of the people in their states. In the items about his own state, and most of the south, there is an authority that is lacking from the rest of the book.

What do the people want? Peace and national security, says Arnall. They want jobs and a stabilized cost-of-living, a health program and a program of education; they want more and better homes and lower taxes. This is all ture of course, but is there anything new, anything we didn't already know. That is, we think, the principal criticism of the Arnall book.

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

For the past ten years or more, newspapers and magazines have been filled with news items and articles on youth movements throughout the world.

Early in the decade we read with horror of Hitler's Youth goose stepping hither and yon across Germany, and perhaps we read with equal horror of similar movements throughout other nations in Europe and the Far East.

Quietly and without fanfare, and on a strictly voluntary basis, during that same period of time, there was a youth group growing in this country, devoted to betterment of human relationships on a three-dimensional scale - local, national and inter-national a group whose theme was "above all nations is humanity."

I am speaking of the American Junior Red Cross, nineteen million strong—nineteen million, a greater number than the combined youth movements of all other nations.

This vast number, and the mere mention of American Junior Red Cross, will mean little to you unless you know something of the organization. The membership consists entirely of boys and girls in grade school and high schools. After they graduate from high school, they are no longer eligible for membership in the Junior Red Cross. Their humanitarian achievements during the past few years have been monumental, but to me this is not as important as the seriousness with which they take their responsibilities.

Last month, 600 of these boys and girls met in a convention in San Francisco, and in a manner which would have done justice to adult thinking, they laid plans for greater years to come - local, national and international.

And while I am writing this, 200 boys and girls from 13 Southern states, representing over 125 different communities are encamped for ten days at Pine Mountain. This is not merely a recreational camp for boys and girls, for their day from 7 in the morning until 9 at night, is packed full of study hours.

It is true they are taking water safety, life saving, first aid and accident prevention, and other familiar subjects known to adult Red Cross workers, but it is equally true they are spending long hours in serious discussions for world peace, world relief, local welware, better government and many other things that will make them better citizens, when within a few short years they will be adult leaders in their communities.

Juvenile delinquency is an ugly expression. What better way to combat this locally, nationally, or internationally than by the youths controlling it themselves?

I say, thank God that we have an American Junior Red Cross.

City Service Club Notices

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Aug. 26 — Shuffleboard and card games at 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 27 — Game night at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 28 — Horseshoe pitching at 7 p.m. Gymnasium activities at 8 p.m.

Sunday Aug. 29 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Classical music at 3 p.m. Horseshoe pitching and croquet at 4 p.m. Musical fun and rummy at 6 p.m. at 5:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 — Model airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 — Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Aug. 26 — Open house.

Friday, Aug. 27 — Army wives club meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday Aug. 28 — Dance with mustic by 196th dance orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Aug. 29 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 30 — Dance class at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 — Open house.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 — Game night at 8 p.m.

YMCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Aug. 26 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6:30 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 27 — Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 28 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. Photography and quiz party at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 29 — Photography hike with refreshments at 2 p.m. Music hour at 2 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 30 — Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 — Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 — Arts and crafts and photography at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Aug. 26 — Crochet club meeting at 2 p.m. Informal recreation from 4-6 p.m. Free pool from 8-10 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 27 — Shellcraft at 2 p.m. Library hours from 2-6 p.m. Contract bridge lessons and lobby games at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 28 — Mending time at 2 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts at 2 p.m. Radio request time from 4:05-5:30 p.m. Party.

Sunday Aug. 29 — Coffee club and lobby activities at 8:30 p.m. Devotions at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Noonday melodies at noon. Open house from 1-2 p.m. Great Composers' hour from 4-4 p.m. Relaxation time from 4-6 pm Social hour at 8:30 pm.

Monday, Aug. 30 — Typing class from noon to 1 p.m. Airplane craft at 4 p.m. CSO fun night at 7:30 p.m. Lobby activities at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 — Shellcraft at 2 p.m. Library hour from 2-8:30 p.m. Progressive pinochle party and lobby activities at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 — Bike hines and library hour from 2-6 p.m. Papercraft at 2 p.m. Mother's club craft time at 5:30 o.m. Request time and lobby games at 8:30 p.m.



SHIPSHAPE . . . This pert young miss is Janet Waldo, who plays the title role of NBC's "Meet Corliss Archer" program.

9-Man Engineer Crew Drags River For Body

A nine-man crew from Company C, 307th Engineer battalion, has been dragging the Chattahoochee river for four days for the body of a Columbus veteran, Benjamin K. Hendricks, 43, 2001 First avenue.

Hendricks is believed to have drowned when the boat in which he was fishing along with another fishrman sank in the river.

The engineers have been using a helicopter in an attempt to locate the body, and Tuesday they began blasting in an effort to shake it loose. Hendrick's body had not been found up till noon Tuesday.

The 307th engineers were called out by Columbus police when Joe Bagley, who was with Hendricks, reported to city police that he and Hendricks were fishing near the Alabama side of the river when the rear of the 14-foot motor-power launch began to go under water. Bagley, who was sitting midship, leaped from the boat and swam to shore. He reported he heard Hendricks shouting as the boat went down.

The cause of the sinking is believed to be the oversized motor carried by the boat.

Led by Capt. Frank Martinez, the crew from the 307th included Sgt. Charles S. Ferber, Cpl. Kenneth M. Scott, Pfc. Darwin Miller, Pvt. Kenneth A. Gunter, Pvt. Paul J. Malloy, Pfc. Albert G. Hewitt Pfc. Leonard P. Collier, Pvt. Gene H. Fitzgerald, Pfc. Louis C. Gomez and Pfc. Clarence Bivins.

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POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

PITFALL (melodrama) with Dick Powell, Lizabeth Scott and Jane Wyatt. The monotonous routine of a hum-drum existence drives some people into doing things they would have thought impossible. Recommended for adult.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER (melodrama) with Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster and Ann Richards. A story of suspense and terror—of murder in the making. It is the type of picture that must be seen from the beginning, so don't arrive late. Recommended for adult.

ON OUR MERRY WAY (comedy) with Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, James Stewart and Henry Fonda. "What great influence has a little child had upon your life?" When a roving reporter asked that question, he got several unexpected and comical stories. Recommended for family.

STATE OF THE UNION (political drama) with Spencer Tracy, Kaherine Hepburn and Van Johnson. Crooked politics take it on the chin in this breezy and rapid-firing screen version of the Pulitzer prize-winning play. Recommended for family.

MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID (comedy) with William Powell, Ann Blythe and Irene Hervey. Most men, when they reach 50, get some rather peculiar romantic ideas about themselves. Peabody was no exception—he fell in love with a mermaid.

Post Service Club Notices

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Aug. 26 — Dance instruction in beginners' and advanced ballroom and tap at 8 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 27 — Informal dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by 42nd Army band and girls from Columbus.

Saturday, Aug. 28 — Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug 29 —Recorded musical hour at 3 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m. featuring orchestra from Ray's Rendevous, talent from Evelyn's School of Dance and other talent from Columbus and Fort Benning.

Monday, Aug. 30 — Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 — Dance instruction at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 — Songfest, voice recordings and card games at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Aug. 26 — Columbus variety show.

Friday, Aug. 27 — Bridge party.

Saturday, Aug. 28 — Tennis matches.

Sunday, Aug. 29 — Philharmonic chorus.

Monday, Aug. 30 — Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 — Beginner's music class.

Wednesday Sept. 1 — Special card games.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Aug. 26 — Army wives hobby-craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's hobby-craft meeting from 6-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 27 — Informal dance night from 8-11 p.m. with music by 196th dance orchestra.

Saturday, Aug. 28 — Quiz party at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 29—Open house from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with games, music and songfest.

Monday, Aug. 30 — Closed.

Tuesday, Aug 31 — Sewing session at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 — Recorded melodies by popular request at 8 p.m.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, Aug. 28—Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid, Movietone Adventure and Community Sing.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 29 and 30—State of the Union and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 31—On Our Merry Way, All-American News at No. 2 only and Popeye cartoon at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Sept. 1—Sorry, Wrong Number, Thrills of Music with Tony Pastor and his orchestra, and cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 2 and 3—Pitfall, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

THEATERS NO. 7 and 11

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29—Two Guys From Texas, Movietone News and Donald Duck cartoon.

Monday, Aug. 30—Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid, Movietone Adventure and Community Sing.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1—State of the Union and Movietone News.

Thursday, Sept. 2—On Our Merry Way, All-American News at No. 7 only and Popeye cartoon at No. 11 only.

Friday, Sept. 3—Sorry, Wrong Number, Thrills of Music with Tony Pastor and his orchestra, and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 3

Saturday, Aug. 28—Summey Holiday, Screen Snapshots and color cartoon.

Sunday, Aug. 29—The Black Arrow, March of Time and cartoon.

Monday, Aug. 30—Two Guys from Texas, Warner-Pathe News and Donald Duck cartoon.

Wednesday, Sept. 1—Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid, Movietone Adventure and Community Sing.

Thursday, Sept. 2—State of the Union and Warner-Pathe News.

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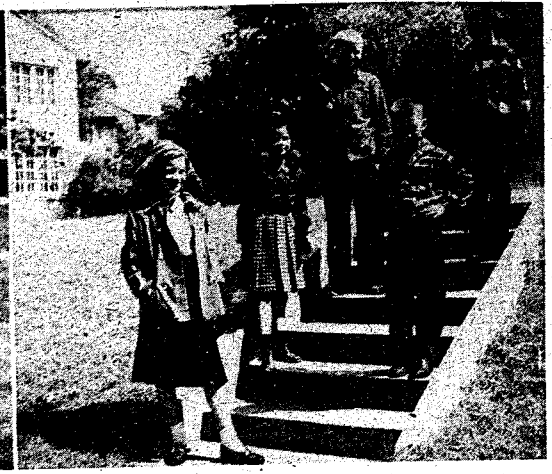

READY FOR SCHOOL: All dressed up for their readin', 'riting, and 'rithmetic are these attractive young models from the Fort Benning school who are appearing this afternoon in the PTA foshian show at the Polo Hunt club. In the group on the left, little Sammy McDowell is wearing a two-piece sky blue corduroy bib type trouser and jacket suit with front zipper from Wee Moderns. The blue corduroy jumper with its white cotton blouse worn by little Judy Slaton and the two-piece button on white blouse with brown plaid cotton skirt on July Purtle are also from Wee Moderns. Marjorie Brown wears a one-piece plain cotton dress from Sears Roebuck, while Lindo Brown is in black and yellow cotton plaid from J. C. Penny company. In the group on the right, Borden Wilson is all set for cooler weather in her navy skirt, white blouse and red corduroy jacket with plaid lined hood from Sears Roebuck, while Kathryn Hayes has on a two-piece skirt with green wool top and wide blue leather belt and blue bag from the Kiddie Shop. That's a sheepskin leather jacket with plaid cotton lining which Nick Wallace carries so casually over his shoulder. His trousers are brown speckled corduroy, and his shirt is sonforized flanden green, from Montgomery Ward. The young man in Billy the Kid dungorees and flannel plaid shirt from the Kidide Shop is Larry Brown, while Michael Ferris weors a wool plaid jacket shirt and elastic waist corduroy navy trousers from Montgomery Word.

Latest Styles For The Fours To Fourteen At PTA Style Show Today at Polo Hunt Club

Are you puzzled about what Sonny should wear for that first day at kindergarten? Do you want to be sure that sister has just the right costume for the after school date? Or perhaps you'd like to know what you can buy for Junior that will stand nineteen innings of not-so-soft softball.

Whatever your school clothes questions you'll find the answers at the Parent - Teachers association style show this afternoon at the Polo Hunt club. The time is 3 p.m., and the price is 50 cents.

Even if you don't have any back-to-school problems, it will still be well worth your time to come down to the club and watch thirty of the most attractive children you ever saw modeling the latest school clothes.

Columbus and Phenix City merchants are providing the styles. There'll be outfits for the kindergartner and first grader from Wee Moderns and J. C. Penney company. The Kiddie Shop and Kirven's will take care of the eight-to ten-year-olds and for the oldsters of twelve or fourteen there'll be school clothes and date dresses from Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Tots and Teens.

The commentary will be given by Mrs. Herbert "Candy" Eitt, who has had experience on radio and on Broadway. There'll be music and refreshments and plenty of fun.

The models, from four to fourteen, are Sammy McDowell, Judy Purtle, Ann Merrill, Judy Slayton, Muff Leahy, Linda Brown, Julia McCollough, Linda Brownfield, Marie Scott, Larry Brown, Marjorie Brown, Kathryn Hayes, David Kepple, Borden Wilson, Alexander Stuart, Colleen Cassidy, Nida Lamb, Georgia Ann Lee, Michael Ferris, Judy Green, Linda Coates, Peggy Owens, Patsy Young, Nick Wallace, Betty McNulty, Suzanne Gilmore, Ann Hamilton, Mary Lou Bernard, Arthur Purvis, Sylvia Brown and Mary Cassidy.

Members of the committee are Mrs. A. E. McCormick, chairman; Mrs. D. C. Landon, publicity; Mrs. J. C. Bryer, decorations; Mrs. Albert C. Haley, tickets; Mrs. R. R. Boyd, models. Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy, wardrobe; Mrs. John Cole, music; and Mrs. Lee Wallace, refreshments.

Don't forget...the place, Polo Hunt Club...the time, 3 p.m.... the date today, Thursday, August 26...the price, 50 cents.

'No Host' Party At Officers' Club

Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Dickerson entertained Wednesday evening with a cocktail party at their quarters, followed by a "no host" party at the Officers' club. The guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Arthur, Lt. Col. D. E. Hoffmesiter and Mrs. Susan Trent, Maj. and Mrs. L. C. Brown and Maj. and Mrs. Werner Holtz.

Officers and ladies of the Recolliess Weapons group entertained Wednesday evening at the Officers' club with a farewell party for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allan Strock, who are leaving the post shortly for Fort Leavenworth, Kans. During the evening Colonel and Mrs. Strock were presented with the Weapons' section baby cup.

Those attending were, in addition to the honorees, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Balliett, Lt. Col. Robert O'Donnell and Miss Margaret Norman, Maj. Robert Larson, Maj. and Mrs. Page Brownfield, Maj. and Mrs. Donald Landon, Capt and Mrs. Lee Fritter, Capt. and Mrs. James K. O'Brien, and Capt. and Mrs. Clifton Fox.

Ronald H. McAfee

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Lewis McAfee announce the birth of a son, Ronald Herbert McAfee, on August 18 at the Station hospital.

Matenal gradnparents of the haby are Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Zerfas of Nideggan, Germany. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McAfee of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sergeant McAfee is sports editor of The Bayonet.

Communications Lunch

Mrs. George S. H. Feger, Jr. will be hostess and Mrs. Athel Bangert co-hostess at the Communications luncheon Friday, August 27, at the officers' club. Following the luncheon there will be a pink and blue shower.

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OUT OF SCHOOL OR IN: Ready to take time out from studying are Suzanne Gilreath, left, in a one-piece beige wool and rayon dress with gold and luggage tan belt, and Betty McNulty in a red corduroy date dress with four-gored action skirt. Both dresses are from Tots and Teens. In the group on the right, Georgia Ann Lee has on a green corduroy two-piece suit from Kirven's. That over the shoulder bag in red Ann Hamilton's dress is an explosive Kirven's model of red plaid, with white pique yoke and white cuffs. The solemn young gentleman are Sandy Stuart in green corduroy sport jacket, yellow shirt and olive tan gabardine trousers from Sears Roebuck, and Arthur Marsh in a jacket design wool sweater, tan rayon shirt, and heavy brown corduroy trousers from Montgomery Ward.

To Accept More W-O's, Officers

Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Cuneo, chief of the national guard bureau, has announced that applications for appointment as warrant officers, regular army and national guard, may now be filed by members of the national guard and air national guard regularly in recognition of service and strength ceiling.

The action was made in order to remove any hindrance to the already critical shortage of officer procurement inherent in the budgetary ceiling for the fiscal year 1949.

The ceiling of 291,000 guardsmen for June 30, 1949, announced by the national guard bureau, was the equivalent figure of assigned men and officers.

Under the revised policy, the normal strength of a unit will be the full table of organization strength. Unit procurement will be limited solely by requirements necessary to federally recognized units and by authorized personnel strength ceiling.

General Cuneo explained that the hiring of funds on officer procurement would not in any way increase the number of officers the states could maintain during the current fiscal year. Actually, more enlisted men may have the opportunity to join the guard as officers will no longer be released until they are promoted.

Separate enlisted ceiling for the states were established by the army on June 30, 1948, an increase of 20,000 men over the previous ceiling. Full utilization strength of the enlisted ceiling is expected by approximately 1950.

Along with the enlisted strength ceiling was the new quotas which increase the army unit to approximately 90 per cent of its authorized table of organization.

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Captain and Mrs. Meltesen Honored at Farewell Party

Officers and ladies of the Infantry School detachment entertained Wednesday evening with a cocktail party at the Officers' club in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Meltesen, who are leaving the post shortly for Washington and Budapest.

Those attending were, in addition to the honorees, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. S. A. Satterfield, Capt. Jack Weigand, Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Townsend, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Schaffeld, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Seymour, Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Baugass, Capt. and Mrs. Rosarrio Garbello, Capt. and Mrs. Wilburn E. Grant, Capt. Charles A. Burgess, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar N. Millington, Capt. and Mrs. Marvin E. McCollum, Lt. and Mrs. Earl A. Fardy, Lt. and Mrs. Max Kissel. Lt. and Mrs. Charance Schlafer, Lt. Ernest J. Massari, Lt. and Mrs. William P. Curran, Lt. and Mrs. Howard K. Long, Lt. and Mrs. John A. Baker and Lt. and Mrs. John J. Klish.

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Schedules Eight Scraps Friday

Pugilists of the Airborne battalion will stage their bi-weekly boxing show in the outdoor arena across the street from the unit gymnasium Friday night. The card for the evening will include eight bouts.

Fight promoters hesitated to predict that the bouts this week will be as close as the ones in the last program when all eight contests were won by decisions.

Probably the most closely-fought battle on the last card was the fifth of the evening. In a heavyweight go, hard-hitting John Stanton, 174-pounder of Company A, carried his opponent, 176-pound John Ford of Company G, through all three rounds to take the nod in a split decision.

Two middleweights, Mike Corsalo of Company C and Floyd Gladney of Company G, put up a good scrap in the sixth bout of the evening. The decision in favor of the 155-pound Corsalo was unanimous. He weighed in five pounds heavier than Gladney.



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Lawson Briefs

Fying to Lackland AFB, Tex., last week for a four-day familiarization check on the airforce indoctrination division set - up were Maj. William C. Behnke, Major Jerome G. Schweikert and Capt. George B. Jones. . . First Lt. S. W. Allen reported in last Monday on a permanent change of station from Warner Robins AFB, Ga. His first assignment will be to participate in Operation Combine III.

* * *

Cpl. James C. Murphy, o the base motor pool, has been placed on 60-day special duty with the Fort Benning special service section where he will add his weight to the post football team. . . Maj. J. G. Schweickert has been named advisor to the Lawson NCO club. . .and the new base athletic council is composed of Capt. Richard B. Overfield, Capt. Warren W. Smith, Capt. Malcolm Sponenbergh and Lt. Max J. Gardner, Jr. . . Lt. Melvin Norum, OIC of maintenance division, is scheduled to leave for Chanute AFB, Ill., early next month to take 40 weeks' training in the aircraft maintenance officers' school.

* * *

Sgt. Ted Britt and Sgt. Paul E. Walsh have been accepted for duty as actors with the Operation Combine III theater group which will put on the skits for the students. They are scheduled to begin their 60 days' temporary duty at Eglin sometime this week. . . A supply and maintenance conference recently took Capt. Henry J. Dyess, Capt. Ernest N. Dugay, Carl LaTona and Jack H. Blalock, of base supply to Warner Robins AFB, Ga., where they spent two days. . .Sgt. Douglas W. Fuller, of Phenix City, is away on a ten-day leave, and Pfc. Robert W. Butler was called home to Wilmington, N. C., on an emergency leave last week. . .Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh moved recently from quarters on Blessing street to 301 McIvers street.

Surprise Party For Col. Collar

Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commander of Lawson air force base, was feted with a surprise birthday party last Saturday night when his officers and their ladies entertained in his honor at the base officers' club.

The colonel was presented a beautifully decorated cake and approximately 200 guests attended the informal event.

During the evening guests enjoyed refreshments and dancing to the music of the Georgians orchestra.



BLOW HARD AND MAKE A WISH: Miss Ann Bragan, right; blows out the 15 candles on her cake. Other young ladies enjoying her birthday celebration Thursday evening are, from left to right, Misses Jessie Westerman, Betty McNulty, Shirley Stevens, Helen Wilbur, Ann Hamilton, Teresa Naehr, Shirley Burke, Susie Stillinger, Mary Joiner, Marie Raymond and Charlotte Burman.

Bishop of Berlin Thanks Chaplain

The many people on the post who have helped with donations for the needy people overseas will no doubt be interested in a letter received recently by Chaplain John Rafferty.

The letter, which is signed by Konrad Card von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, reads:

"It is really very kind of you to have thought once more of my poor people. In the three boxes which were brought to me from the hospital there are wonderful things. The shoes for children will cause great joy. There is nothing to be had in that line; but there is also a great need for clothes and people will be overjoyed in getting them. May God bless you with especial blessing."

Traupane Baby Is Christened

Sherry Ann, little daughter of Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Philip E. Traupane was christened Sunday at the Catholic chapel, with Chaplain John F. Rafferty officiating.

The godparents of the baby were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Binghampton, N. Y. Proxy godparents were Sgt. and Mrs. Julius Felber.

Birthday Party For Ann Bragan

Miss Ann Bragan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. O. P. Bragan, celebrated her 15th birthday with a lovely party Thursday evening at her home on Wickersham avenue.

A color scheme of pink and green was used in the decorations which featured sprays of summer flowers, colored crystal balls in a flat glass bowl, and a birthday cake in pink and green with 15 candles. Delicious refreshments were served.

The guests included Misses Helen Wilbur, Ann and Polly Hamilton, Shirley Stevens, Shirley Burke, Susie Stillinger, Betty McNulty, Mary Joiner, Marie Raymond, Charlotte Burman, Teresa Naehr and Jessie Westerman.

Outdoor Party On 2nd Birthday

Young Billy Trent, son of Maj. and Mrs. Bryon E. Trent, of Lawson air force base, celebrated his second birthday with a party at his parents' quarters last Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Clusters of colorful ballons and arrangements of paper streamers formed the setting for the outdoor gathering which was attended by approximately 12 members of the post nursery set. The young guests enjoyed games and ice cream and cake.

The guest list included Dee and Madeline Hoke, Carol Lewandoski, Lyle Tarter, Diana Ferry, Karen Miller, Alson and Robert Nolan, Karen and Lauren Shaw, Dorothy Jean Taylor and Nancy Ann Tarter.

AFF Luncheon At Officers' Club

Wives of officers of Army Field Forces board No. 3 had their monthly luncheon Friday afternoon at the Officers' club Mrs. Thomas E. Lawrence was in charge of arrangements.

The decortions featured a bowl of huge yellow chrysanthemums, flanked by yellow candles, with frongs of ivy running down the length ofthe table.

Those attending were Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum, Mrs. Charles Pence, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Leon Lichtenwalter, Mrs. Alexander Stuart, Jr., Mrs. William B. Moore, Mrs. Samuel McDowell, Mrs. William B. Travis, Mrs. Joseph D. Raney, Mrs. Robert B. Wells Mrs. Werner Holtz, Mrs. Victor Franklin, Mrs. Douglas Alexander, Mrs. James McCrorey, Mrs. Carl Sachs and Mrs. Henry McKellar.

Birthday Party For Peggy Mole

Maj. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan honored their niece, Miss Peggy Mole, with a party Friday evening at their quarters for her 16th birthday.

After a delicious buffet supper, the guests repaired to the Officers' club, where a beautiful pink and green birthday cake awaited them. Later in the evening they enjoyed dancing.

Among those attending the delightful affair were Susan and Nancy Middlebrooks, Betty McNulty, Susie Stillinger, Audrey Seager, Mary Joiner, Craig Thorn ,Mary Jane Sullivan, Gilbert Collar, Chuck McConnell, Joe Wilson, Dick Diller, Merle Griffith, Skip Foley, Beatty Owen, Scotty Godfrey, Bill Rhinehart, Tim Foran, Freddie Shannon and the honoree.

PERSONALS

Robert Sweeney, who has been the house guest of his uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Carl A. Sachs, for the past six weeks, returned Monday to his home in Marlboro, Md.

Mrs. Elmer Scoville entertained the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday morning . Refreshments of pie-a-la-mode and coffee were served. The guests included Mrs. Joseph Pyland Mr. Robert Lamb, Mrs. Johnny Dubrosky and Mrs. Roy Les-

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel Mc- guest this week Mrs. Henry McKellar of Augusta, Ga.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel McDowell have as their house Dowell, Maj. and Mrs. John Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. William Wall of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs Henry McKellar of Augusta, Ga. enjoyed a "no host" party at the Officers' club Wednesday, evening.

Capt. and Preston O. Gordon have returned home after visiting relatives in Georgia, and Mississippi.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson, who were formerly stationed at Fort Benning, are visitors on the post for a few days before leaving for their new station at Fort Dix, N. J.

Mrs. W. A. Burress and her daughter, Cynthia, are visiting friends in Lexington, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, moved recently from quarters on Blessing street to 301 McIvers street.

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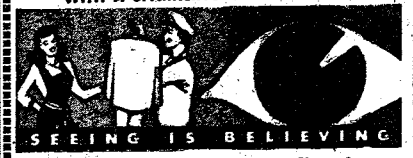

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Guard To Enlist Aerial Engineers

Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, today announced that the light bombardment squadrons of the air national guard have been authorized to enlist aerial engineers, bringing them to full combat flying strength.

These specialists, although included in the ultimate light bombardment squadron organization were left out of the immediately active troop basis when the postwar air national guard was reorganized in 1946.

"The added importance of the air national guard to the nation's defense under changing conditions motivated their activation at the earliest possible me," General Cramer said.

As members of the regular bomber flying crews they will hold the rank of Technical sergeant and double as gunners. Sixteen aerial engineers are authorized or each squadron.

Of the 12 light bombardment squadrons allotted the air national guard, ten have been completely organzed and had a strength of approximately 2,-900 men on June 30. Approximately 350 of their allotted 530 A-26 bombers now are in operation.

The change raises authorized strength of the squadrons to 356, or 18 groundmen short of full war footing.

Strength of the air national guard on July 15, 1948, was 29,-511 officers and men. Ultimate strength will be 58,138.

Airborne Battalion Has Dance

Students and cadre of the Airborne battalion had their monthly dance Tuesday evening at the airborne gardens. Music was furnished by the 19 6th Army band. Refreshments were served during the evening. Approximately five hundred students and their guests attended.

2 ISD Men Promoted

Two privates first class of the Infantry School detachmen"s Company B were promoted Aug. 20 to the grade of corporal. They were James W. Ford and Joseph Stachniak.



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BRIDE AND GROOM OF SATURDAY: Sgt. and Mrs. Lon S. Hurt leave the Catholic chapel following the ceremony Saturday morning. Mrs. Hurt is the former Miss Margaret Lindemann, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Lindemann of St. Louis, Mo. Sergeant Hurt is with the Infantry School detochment.

Miss Lindemann, Sgt. Hurt Wed At Chapel Ceremony

An impressive double ring ceremony marked the wedding of Miss Margaret Mary Lindemann, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Lindemann of St. Louis Mo., and Sgt. Lon Hurt, which was solemnized Saturday morning at the Catholic chapel with Chaplain (Maj.) John F. Rafferty officiating.

The chapel was lovely with white gladioli, and white tapers in cathedral candelabra.

The bride's sister, Miss Carol Lindemann, sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother."

The maid of honor, Miss Jeanne Lindemann, another sister of the bride, was gowned in gold taffeta, and Mrs. Margaret Berry, the bridesmaid wore green taffeta. Both ladies carried nosegays and wore coronets of pink roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Raymond Lindemann, was lovely in a gown of white satin, made in colonial style. She carried a nosegay of white gardenias and red roses.

Sgt. John Spehar served as best man, and Sgt. Charles Berry was usher.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Pine Lodge NCO club.

Mrs. Hurt is a graduate of St. Alphonsus high school and St. Louis university, St. Louis, Mo. During the war she was a member of the Women's Army corps, and served overseas in Heidelburg and Bamburg.

Sergeant Hurt, the son of Mrs. Margaret Hurt of Fitgerald, Ga., is a graduate of Fitzgerald high school. He has served with the First Airborne and the 29th Infantry division, and is at present with the Infantry School detachment at Fort Benning.

The young couple will make their home at 2707 Summerville road, Phenix City, Ala.

A farmer watched with amazement as his soldier-guest put away portion after portion of chicken. After dinner they were sitting on the porch when a rooster strutted by.

"My," exclaimed the military man, "that's a mighty proud looking rooster."

"He should be," said the farmer. "He's a Marine."

French Cadets Tour America

A party of ten French cadets from the Ecole Polytechnique Paris, are visiting the United States at the invitation of the Department of the Army as a return exchange visit for a group of West Point cadets who toured France during June and July.

The cadets arrived in Washington on Sunday, Aug. 22. Following an inspection of the Pentagon on Monday, they were presented to Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, General Omar N. Bradley, chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, director of the army's Intelligence division. In the afternoon they met with Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of engineers.

After a three - day stay in Washington, the cadets were slated to visit West Point and other army installations as well as industrial plants and outstanding engineering projects. They will return to France by air from New York City on Sept. 13.

40 Youngsters Can't Upset Nursery 'Mothers' Serenity

"Forty children aren't much more trouble than one or two." That's the opinion of Mrs. Ethel McDonald, and she ought to know what she's talking about, for she quite often has that many youngsters to look out for at the Block 12 NCO club's nursery.

"The main thing about children" says Mrs. McDonald, who has raised one of her own and several grandchildren and countless nieces and nephews and cousins, "is to understand each child's personality and to love him. After that you don't have any trouble."

Well, not so much trouble. Of course, Mrs. Mc. admits, there are times when the nursery gets a littly noisy. And some of the older boys of seven or eight are inclined to play a little rough, but she manages to calm them down. That's one of the things Mrs. McDonald is rather proud of. In her year with the nursery none of the children has ever been hurt.

Mrs. Robert Forsyth, who takes care of the "crib" set, has her share of troubles, though things are much better now than they were when there were only three cribs for about three times as many babies.

The nursery is operated in connection with the Block 12 NCO club. Wednesday and Saturday are big nights for the club, with games and dancing. And on Sunday afternoon there are games too, and a special supper. Lots of parents wanted to come over and enjoy the club activities, but there was always the problem of what to do with Junior. Baby sitters aren't always easy to find and the cost runs up, too. So lots of parents just stayed home, until someone thought up the idea of the nursery. And then they found Mrs. McDonald, who loves every baby on Block 12, and a lot of other blocks too, and their troubles were over.

The club provides toys of all kinds — even a record player — and for the older children, from about two on up to ten, there are refreshments — popsickles and chunkies and soft drinks and bubble gum. The babies—some as young as six months — have their private quarters, with walls decorated with nursery figures. The only charge is 25 cents for an entire afternoon or evening.

Some days there are more children than others, but usually there are at least 15 or 20 and quite often there are 40 or more, with about eight or ten babies, and most of the others from two to six years old. The two ladies admit that they have their hands full, but they insist it's easy enough to manage them "if you just love them enough." Or, we might add, if the kids love you enough. And it takes only one visit to the Block 12 nursery to know that the kids, all 40 of them, think a mighty heap of their nursery mothers.

Sgt. Pyland Rejoins Unit

M-Sgt. Joe M. Pyland, one-time sergeant major for the 97th Infantry and more recently an ROTC instructor at the University of Florida, Gainesville, has joined the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team as sergeant major of Head quarters and Headquarters company, officials said this week.

Sergeant Pyland entered the army of Dec 29, 1936 and served with the Fifth Armored division and 772nd Training battalion.

His home is Black Rock, Ark., and he attended Sloan Hendrix academy at Imboden.

And then there was the calvary-man who wore arrows in his socks to go with his bow legs.

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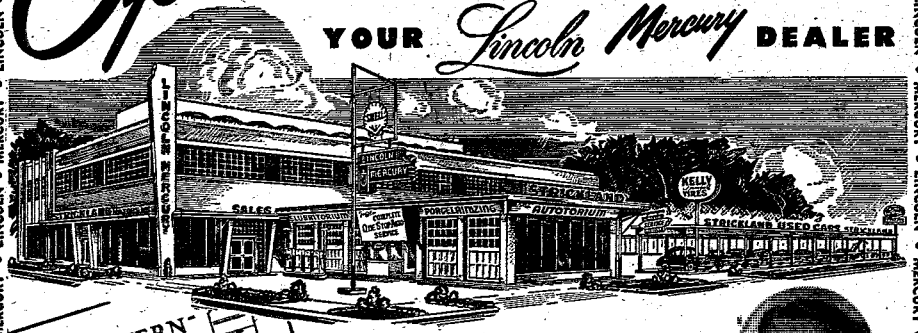

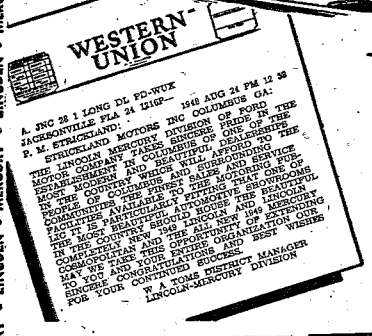

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We here at Strickland Motors, Inc., are very proud to present this new institution to you, the people of the great Chattahoochee Valley, and we each humbly dedicate our services to further continue rendering prompt efficient and courteous service.

Sincerely,
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We are prepared to handle anything from a dent fender to a complete wreck. To do this work not only expertly, but in reasonable time, the cost of the job is cut by use of modern tools, factory trained experts.

We have the latest in heavy duty sewing machines and other devices to handle all upholstering.

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Headquarters for Ford Tractors, Dearborn Farm Equipment, genuine Ford Tractor parts and for implement and tractor service.

The great New Ford Tractor is engineered for faster farming. The Ford improved hydraulic touch control gives you advantages that have made Ford tractors famous.

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Dearborn implements have many advantages not found in any others. Specially designed for quick attaching to the Ford Tractor, they make full use of Ford Hydraulic Touch Control.

Designed by expert implement engineers and tested by practical farmers, Dearborn Implements are strongly constructed, simple and easy to adjust and service.

For faster farming, Dearborn moldboard plows, disc plows, single disc harrows, spring shank cultivators, rigid shank cultivators, front end cultivators, side mounted mowers, rear attached mowers, sweep rakes, cordwood saws, utility blades, scoops, angle dozers, and many others will prove their worth.

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SPORTS

Arkansas Victory Eliminates Locals

Doughs Drop 12-Inning Tilt; Plan To Defend Army Title

Fort Benning's drive for the national semi-pro baseball pennant came to an abrupt end in Wichita, Kans., last Saturday afternoon when a scrappy nine from Camden, Ark., eked out a 12-inning, 5-4 decision to drop the Doughboys out of the race for the national title.

With their elimination at Wichita, the Doughs started making plans to return to Fort Benning and getting ready for the annual Third army diamond tourney at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2.

The Doughs, who are the defending Third army champions, will be highly favored to carry off the trophy at Fort Bragg again this year. The toughest competition is expected from the host North Carolinians.

Probable Entries

Although team entries for the Third army classic haven't been made known here, it was generally conceded that teams representing Fort Bragg, Fort McPherson, Ga. and Fort Jackson, S. C., would be in the scramble.

The only one of the teams which the Doughboys have met this season is Fort McPherson. The local squad has staged two tussles with the Atlanta army nine this year, and has taken both ends of the series, winning a July game at Gowdy field 23-3, and blasted the McPhersonites 8-3 earlier this month on Atlanta sod.

Originally the army meet had been scheduled for last Tuesday, but tourney officials decided to delay the meet a week to permit the Doughboys to participate in the national semi-pro tournament.

Silcox Loser

Right-hander Ike Silcox, who has been the Dough mound mainstay this season, was dealt his first loss of the season by the Arkansas team last Saturday. Coming to the hill for a relief role in eighth, Silcox blanked the Kraftsmen for four stanzas, but was tagged with the defeat when he was scored on in the 12th.

The tilt was a crucial one for both squads since both had been beaten once in the tourney, and the loser of the game was destined for the showers under the meet's double elimination plan.

The Arkansas lads had to come from behind to snatch the game out of the fire after the Doughboys had gotten off to a good start by scoring once in the first and twice in the second to take a three-run lead.

Comeback Staged

The first Doughboy counter came when Woody Burt doubled, and was batted across the plate on Joe Smith's single. In the second canto, Ralph Terry walked, pitcher Lefty Lehner, playing first base, singled. Tom Gallagher advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt, and Ken Watts, who started on the hill, singled them both in.

However, the Arkansas team started its trek up the comeback trail in the last half of the second by scoring twice, and knotted the count at 3-3 with another tally in the home half of the third.

C. Bell singled to start the Kraftsmen's second, Churchill reached on a bad throw, E. Bell singled and Thompson banged out a long fly to score C. Bell. The second run crossed the dish when starter Watts uncorked a wild pitch to permit E. Bell to score from third.

Doughs Lead Again

The tying tally for the Camden aggregation was scored when Albright walked, went to second on a sacrifice by A. Schaufele, and scored when C. Bell lashed out another single.

Benning went ahead again in the fifth on Burt's single, a sacrifice by Bob Kinard and another single off the bat of Smith. The Kraftsmen tied it up again in their half of the sixth, and the score remained deadlocked until the lads from Arkansas broke it up in the 12th after both teams had threatened on several occasions.

Silcox found himself in hot water early in the fatal 12th frame when substitute catcher Dossey, the first batter for the Arkansans in their half of the inning, slapped out a double. Thompson then tried a sacrifice, but was safe himself when the play was made to third. An intentional pass to Coleman filled the bases, but Dossey was out at the plate on Evans' grounder. A clean bunt by Albright, however, brought Thompson scampering across the plate with the decisive tally for the Arkansas nine.

Three Pitchers

In trying to salvage the game and keep in the running, the Doughboys used three flingers. After going five innings, Watts was jerked in favor of right-hander Ray Som, who performed two innings before yielding the slab chores to Silcox. Thompson went all the way for the Camden crew.

Thompson gave the Doughboys 13 safe blows, walked four and struck out seven, while his teammates were busy nicking the trio of Benning hurlers for 14 base knocks.

Burt, Smith, Harold (Blondy) Burnett, Lehner, Gallagher and Watts headed the Doughboy hitting roster with two blows each. C. Bell slammed out three singles for the Camdenites, and Evans, Albright, Purifoy and E. Bell each chalked up two safe hits.

BULLETIN

Col. Walden S. Lewis of Fort Benning won the senior flight of the all-army golf tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash., this week, and probably will head the army's senior squad in the forthcoming inter-service matches at Pebble Beach, Calif. The post stroker, who entered the meet in the capacity of an individual contestant, won his finals match from K. G. Fielder, 1-up on 19 holes. Although the match was all even at the end of the scheduled 18 holes, Lewis stroked in a birdie on the 19th green to oust his finals opponent.



PROMISING PUNTER . . . Eugene Viera, whose punting abilities probably will land him a first-string spot in the Doughboy backfield this fall, is shown getting off a long kick during the squad's pre-schedule warm-ups at French field.

Hurlers Get Resin

The resin bag was first allowed pitchers in the Sally League in 1926 after considerable discussion by Judge William M. Bramham, then president of the circuit.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Recently an enthusiastic baseball fan dropped into the office much disgruntled over the weather and various other conditions which had curtailed diamond activity at Gowdy field this year. He pointed out that his attendance at the home of the Fort Benning Doughboys this year had been almost nightly, and would have been more consistent had there been more games.

However, this gentleman backed his complaint about the weather with a proposal to do something about it.

He wanted it made clear that his idea wouldn't completely foil old man weather, but that it would get the jump on him in numerous instances where excessive moisture would otherwise cause a postponement of a ball game.

It has to do with a substance used by the Signal Corps in packing small sensitive mechanics to keep them from absorbing moisture during transit. The substance, according to John Q. Fan, is similar to sawdust or excelsior, but its absorbent qualities are much higher.

Citing an instance in which the material was used to "waterproof" a unit ball diamond overseas, the diamond enthusiast explained that the entire infield was excavated and then a layer of stuff placed about a foot under the ground before the soil was replaced and rolled out. He pointed out that, on several occasions, the field was ready for play within an hour following a moderately heavy rain.

Since the idea sounded full of logic to us, we thought we might pass it on in hopes that it will be picked up by post athletic officials in an effort to provide Fort Benning fans with a heavier schedule of games next year.

* * * *

Sharing this column this week is Merrill S. Harrison, Bayonet Staff writer, who accompanied the Fort Benning Doughboys on their trek to Wichita, Kans., for the national semi-pro baseball tournament. Harrison's report on the journey follows.

* * * *

The Doughboys may not have won many ball games during the national semi-pro tourney in Wichita but they did win a lot of friends. Up against some of the best semi-pro clubs in the country, all of them regional champs, they had a hard row to hoe, and their activities both on and off the diamond had the crowd pulling for them. A not unusual comment, even among sportswriters covering the meet, was "I'd like to see the soldiers knock that club off." Many spectators from Wichita, who nowadays don't see too many in uniform, turned out in large numbers to pull for the Benning squad, and there was more than a little disappointment when the local lads were eliminated last Saturday.

* * * *

Wichita is as friendly a city as many soldiers will ever see. From the time of the team's arrival until its departure Sunday the representatives from Benning were awarded more than the usual courtesies. It wasn't merely being friendly as a matter of course. The locals went out of their way to be hospitable. Much of the credit for this should by all means go to Ray Dumont, president of the National Baseball council and general factotum of the meet. It was he who arranged the many little things that helped the boys have a better time than they might ordinarily have had. This included more than sufficient numbers of free passes to the best local movies, complimentary ducats to the ball park for readily-made friends of some of the players, and an all-around general willingness to cooperate and keep everybody in a good mood.

* * * *

Prior to the Wyoming Indians' game Dumont told this writer that he had heard the "general down there at your camp seems to be really behind your boys and I'd like to see them win a few for him." That, from the president of the NBC, which had 32 squads participating, seemed a rather nice thing to say.

* * * *

One of the outstanding figures at the meet was Texas cattleman Herb Kokernot who sponsored the Dough's victims, the Alpine, Tex., Cowboys. When his team was eliminated he immediately "adopted" an impecunious nine from New Jersey because, as he said, he " came to see some baseball and he wanted to have a team playing." His original squad wasn't hurting however, for he shipped them off to Colorado Springs for a few days' vacation after he took over the Glen Ridge, N. J., outfit, installed them in the best hotel in town, and told them not to worry about expenses. Kokernot, incidentally, is worth only 43 million dollars.

Fall Court Tournament Begins Here Saturday

Five Divisions Established For Various Age Groups

Entries for the annual fall tennis tournament of the Officers' club close at 6 p. m. today, and first round matches are scheduled to start Saturday afternoon on the en-tout-cas courts adjacent to the club swimming pool.

Play in the meet will continue until Sept. 12, and feature matches will be staged on Saturday and Sunday of each week.

Five divisions have been set up to accomodate players of all age groups. They are men's, women's, junior boys' and girls' singles, and men's doubles. A consolation rounds of men's singles matches also will be contested for players who are dropped out during the first two rounds of the tourney.

Pairings and starting times for first round matches will be posted in the pro shop on Friday.

Competition in the men's divisions of the tourney was expected to be close since both of Fort Benning's tech cup team members, Sanford H. Webster and Charles Daniel have indicated that they will enter the meet.

With Webster and Daniel out of the contests, eight entrants for the men's singles have been highly seeded. The list of favorites includes Dale Balliett, winner of the post singles crown in 1946; John Booge, runner-up to Balliett in 1946; George Beatty, captain of the Presbyterian college squad in 1938; Lee Weeks, a member of the University of Mississippi team this year, who is taking training here as a reserve officer; John Baumgartner, a member of the doubles runner-up team in the Third army tournament this year; Dave Silver, a member of the West Point squad in 1944; Art Hyman, runner-up in the consolation matches of the club tournament last spring, and W. D. McDowell, former University of Kansas court star.

The top-seeded berth in the women's singles goes to Mrs. Charles Johnson, winner of the tourney division last year, who will be defending her title in the forthcoming matches. Mrs. Johnson's most formidable competition probably will be provided by Mrs. Sue Millsapps, who is a ranking court star in Kansas.

Since Sinclair Hitchings, last year's champ in the junior boys' division, has left the post, the nod in that bracket has been given to Dick Burman with a strong bid for the title expected from Meryl Griffiths.

Tournament committee chairman Chuck Evert hesitated to make any predictions as to the outcome of the girls' division since this is the first year it has been included on the agenda for the annual classic.

Approximately 70 players are expected to sign up for the competition before this evening's deadline, and the largest field is anticipated for the men's event.

Evert believes, however, that the number of participants in the young people's divisions this fall will be unusually large due to the free tennis clinic, which has been conducted throughout the summer months. About 45 youngsters of the post have attended the instruction periods this summer, and most of them have shown amazing improvement, Evert said.

Permanent trophies will be awarded the winners of each division of the tournament.

Shortly after the meet, the club's pro shop will close for the winter months. The courts, however, will remain open throughout the year.

12th Armored Vets To Meet In Windy City

Plans are nearing completion for the second annual convention of the 12th "Hellcat" Armored division at the hotel Stevens in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4 and 5, according to an announcement by the association's convention committee.

Tentatively scheduled for the meeting are unit gatherings, business sessions and a dinner-dance. Further information can be obtained by contacting W.R. Comfort, 3179 Chadbourne road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

The 12th Armored division was activated on Sept. 15, 1942 at Camp Campbell, Ky., under the Fourth Armored corps, and after extensive training in the United States, including the Tennessee maneuvers, left for overseas on Sept. 20, 1944.

Entering combat early in Dec. 1944, the "Hellcat" division fought the Germans during their last offensive defending the small Alsatian town of Herrlisheim near Strasbourg. In five months of constant fighting, it snapped the steel trap on the Colmar pocket, roared across the Saar Palatinate to the Rhine and later captured a bridge intact across the Danube, which still is considered one of the most strategic feats of World War II.

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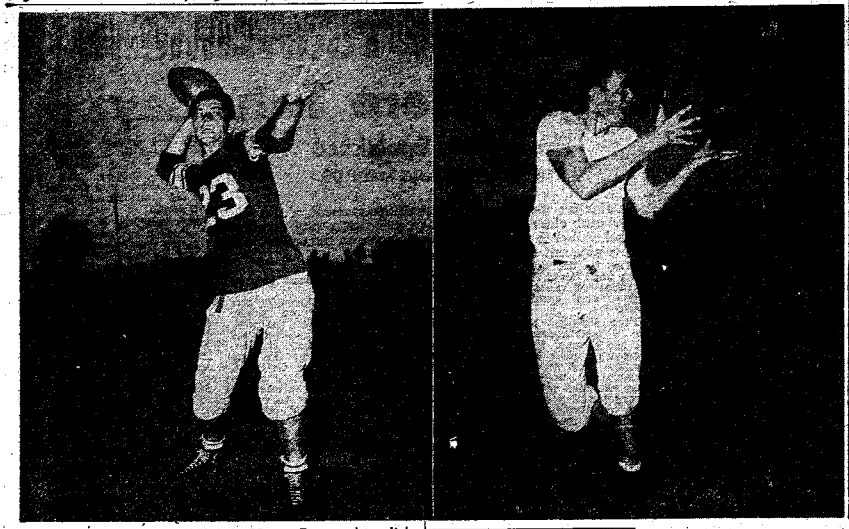

MORTON FLIPS, WILLIAMS SNAGS . . . Expected to click off some counters for the Doughboy grid eleven this season is the passing combination of Bob Morton, left, to J. F. Williams. Morton, who surpasses anything in the pass flinging deportment seen here for several years, has come up as one of the favorites for the main-string quarterback position, while Williams is one of the brightest end prospects to don a Dough practice suit this year.

Workouts Begin For Fight Crew

Bolstered bytwo current Third army chapions, light-heavyweight Richard Donaldson and lightweight Norman Clark, plus four veterans, middleweight Harold Murphy and welterweights Bob Rogers, Bob Reno and Walter Mason, a group of 17 mitt men reported Wednesday to John H. Maddox as preparations for the 999th Field Artillery boxing season swung into action.

The present season will mark a revival of the 999th's boxing program, the last team coming out during the 25th Combat teams 1946-47 program when the triple nine won three individual crowns and placed second in the five-team circuit.

Trainer Maddox said that, due to current hot weather, road work and light conditioning exercises will prevail for the next two weeks, but it will gradually expand with the coming on of fall weather.

Boxers reporting for action included Donaldson as a heavyweight; light - heavyweights James Crinar, James Townsend, Willie Brown and John L. Brown; middleweights James Amps, Joseph Ward, Herbert Williams, Murphy and James L. Harvey lightweights Rogers, Reno, Andy Thomas and Mason; light weight Clark, and featherweight Warren Hawkins.

Lawsonites Falter In National Golfing

Gene Yow and Clement Maloney, two Lawson field golfers who finished one-two in the recent Southern air force tournament at Maxwell field, Ala., returned to their home base Monday night after making an ineffectual effort to garner a berth on the all-air force squad at Hamilton field, Calif.

The local linksmen were trying to earn themselves the right to represent the airforce in the forthcoming inter-service tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Although he finished far ahead of Maloney at Hamilton field, Yow still was too deep on the scoring roster to go to Pebble Beach as an airforce team member.

One of the reasons for the high scores carded by the two Lawsonites was the high wind, an obstackle which the local linksters failed to encounter during their play here and at Maxwell field. According to Yow, however, the hard 72-par course was in excellent condition for tournament play.

The Lawson stroker, who holds the Fort Benning enlisted golfing title, said that the course over which the tournament was played was one of the longest and most difficult par 72 layouts he has ever seen.

After firing rounds of 80-82 for the first two rounds of the tourney, Yow began to get the knack of playing in the wind, and cut his last two tours of the course down to 77-75. Maloney, after plunging far down on the list following his first two rounds, withdrew from the medal-play classic.

Competing as a team entry, the Southern airforce squad, headed by Yow, finished sixth in the meet.

Yow was named to head the meet after he had nudged out teammate Maloney in a playoff round following the recent tournament at Maxwell field. After both had finished the Alabama tourney with identical 293's for 72 holes, Yow fired a par 72 over the course to take the No. 1 spot from Maloney, who stroked a 74.

The Lawsonites also made their mark in the special events phase of the Maxwell tourney. Yow won the long-driving contest, and Maloney finished first in the putting event.

In the driving special, Yow chalked up an average of 261 1-3 yards on three wallops, and Maloney took honors in the putting classic by sinking three out of nine tries.

Pullins Holds Mark

Eddie Pullins, Card second-baseman, tied a league record last years for the most games played in a season when he participated in 154 loop tilts. Trefry of Augusta played in the same number in 1921.

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Hall's No-Hitter Gives Post Bulletmen Split In Twin Bill

BY AL WISE

Folowing an 8-4 setback administered them in the first game, the Fort Benning Bullets, sustained by right-hander Lawrence Hall's six-inning no-hitter in the nightcap, barraged nine hits for an 8-0 win to split last Sunday's doubleheader against the Columbus Crusaders in Golden park.

An enthusiastic gathering, numbering some 1,000 fans, witnessed the twin treat which consisted of a nine-inning opener, and an abbreviated nightcap. Although the close-out tilt was scheduled for seven frames, it was called at the end of six due to a Sunday law.

In the first game, righthander John Graves started on the mound for the locals, and was nicked for a brace of hits which gave the city squad four runs. Several errors by his teammates turned out to be the speedy righthander's undoing. He was relieved with two out in the fourth by Alva (Speedball) Ellis with two waay in the fourth, Ellis finished the game.

The post aggregation went hitless until their portion of the fourth when shortstop Gordon Burke opened the inning with a single to center. In the fifth, the Bullets entered the scoring column via a single by left-fielder Tony Hardy and a terrific base-clearing four-bagger to center by first sacker Hirron (Lefty)—Collier.

Burke's single, Coleman's hard drive through the second-baseman's legs and Hardy's drive off the shortstop were responsible for the locals' final two tallies.

A run in the first, five in the fourth and one in the sixth highlighted the Crusaders' win in the opener.

The lone tally scored by Hardy in the first stanza of the second game might easily have decided the second game in favor of the Bullets, but the post crew came back to score seven times in the fifth.

The Benning team scored its seven runs on a single by Hardy, Boyd's walk, a one-bagger by Burke and a mile-driving 400-foo triple off the center-field fence by Erskine Ware. Thomas then tripled to left to score Ware, and came home on a relay error Ulus Hale then scored Nick Nichols with a sharp line drive to left to conclude the Bullet counting in the fifth.

Hall, in turning in his pitching gem, was ably supported by his mates during the six cantos o play. Only two opposing batters reached first, and that was the only base occupied by Crusaders during the contest.

The first Crusader batter to reach first came as the result of a walk in the fourth. However the runner was doubled off first by third-sacker Burke of the Bullets after he had snagged the batter's sharp line drive. Burke errored in the sixth allowing the second city squad batter to reach the pathways, but two consecutive catches by left-fielder Hardy closed the festivities for the day.

SCORE BY INNINGS

First Game

		R	H	E
Bullets	000 022 000	4	5	5
Crusaders	100 501 00X	7	5	5

Second Game

		R	H	E
Bullets	100 070	8	9	1
Crusaders	000 000	0	0	3

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Thunderbolt Vets Set Indiana Meet

Veterans of the 83rd Infantry division will meet in Indianapolis, Indiana, at the Claypool hotel August 20 and 21, in the second post-war reunion of the "Thunderbolt" Division, sponsored by the 83rd Infantry Division Association.

President James C. Hanrahan former lieutenant colonel in charge of military government for the division, said more than 1,500 veterans of the 83rd are expected to attend. Mr. Hanrahan is now vice-president and general manager of Scripps Howard Radio, in Cleveland.

Originally an Ohio division in World War I, the 83rd was composed of men from every state in the union during World War II. Since the division returned from Austria, where it was on occupation duty following the end of hostilities, it has been designated a reserve division for Ohio and Indiana with headquarters in Cleveland. The division, which trained at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and Camp, Breckinridge, Kentucky, before it was sent overseas in April of 1944, participated in five campaigns in the European theater, which began in Normandy and ended 50 miles from Berlin.

All 83rd veterans who plan to attend are requested to contact the Claypool hotel for reservations.

Only .400 Hitter

George Rhinehardt, of Greenville, is the only Sally batter ever to top the .400 mark. He hit .404 in 1924.

Assigned Duty At Fort Bragg

Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran, assistant adjutant general of the Infantry Center and leader of various post Red Cross and bond drives during his tour of duty here, leaves Fort Benning this week for a new assignment at Fort Bragg, N..C.

Since his arrival in March, 1946, Colonel Moran has been appointed several times to head numerous fund - raising campaigns. He headed the 1948 Red Cross fund raising drive, and was chief of the war bond drive held in conjunction with the U. S Security Loan campaign which ended June 30.

Over $69,000 worth of War Bonds was purchased by post military and civilian personnel during that drive.

Bugs Won 35

Arthur (Bugs) Raymond won 35 games for Charleston in the Sally League in 1907, a feat which catapulted him right into the majors with the St. Louis Cards. That same season he whiffed 301 batsmen.

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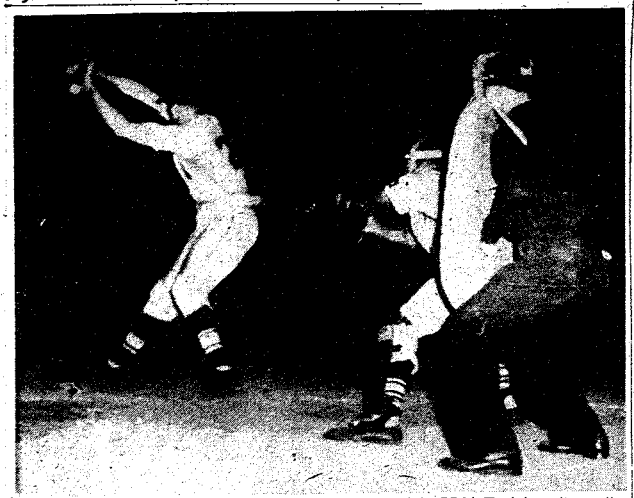

QUICK WITHDRAWAL . . . First-baseman Paul Dacklin of the 756th Tank battalion pulls a few contortions trying to get out of the way of a fast inside pitch during Monday night's game between the Tankers and the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment at Gowdy field. Despite the apparent pitching wildness in this picture, the infantrymen remained atop the intra-mural baseball standings by blanking the Tankers 8-0.

Long On Blows; Short On Scores; Doughs Beaten By Wyoming Tribe

WICHITA, Kans. — The Fort Benning Doughboys made more hits, but the Worland, Wyo. Indians made more runs. Thus the Doughs went down to their first loss in the National SemiPro Baseball tournament Tuesday night by the not-too-imposing score of 6-4.

It looked for a few innings as though the Benning nine had a pretty good chance of garnering their second straight in Wichita, but the Indian sign was on them, and, when starter "Lefty" Lehner faltered at the beginning of the fifth, the Wyoming aggregation took advantage of his weakness, and before reliefer Ken Watts could retire the side two runs were in and the Wyoming team was one run to the good.

Wyoming had opened scoring in the game, garnering a run in their half of the first on an error and Bloom's first of three hits, a triple to left center field. The Doughboys bounced back to make it a new game in their half of the inning when Woody Burt singled to short left and Bob Kinard's fly to right was badly handled by Dailey. Burt scored and Kinard went around to third where he was left stranded.

In the Benning half of the third, Burt poked the ball out on the ground to right field, and would have been out on the grounder except that first sacker Bloom failed to touch the base on the throw in. He then stole second and took third on a bad throw. Joe Smith then doubled, and Burt scored. Blondy Burnett singled to score Smith, and took second on the relay to the plate. Herb Lauve walked, but the scoring chance ended when Bill Brooks grounded out.

Miller and Mileski of the Indians walked to open the fifth, and both scored on Harkins' double. Then Bloom singled to score Harkins, and that was all for Lehner. Left-hander Watts came in, fanned Troseth and forced Dailey to ground out to the infield to retire the side.

The Doughboys came back to tie up the game in the last of the fifth as Burt singled and took second when Kinard laid down a bunt and was out at first on the sacrifice. Burnett then singled to lift scoring Burt, but Lauve flied out to end the canto.

The game was sewed up for Wyoming in the first half of the sixth when Pusheys walked and pitcher Abernathy's single sent him to third from where he scored as Miller made first on a fielder's choice that got Abernathy out at second. The Indians got their final run in the ninth when Troseth made it to first, went to second on Heron's single, and came home on Dailey's double.

Things looked brighter for the Doughboys in the ninth when, after Kinard whiffed, Smith and Burnett hit successive singles. But Stine relieved Abernathy and the game ended with both Lauve and Ralph Terry, who batted for Brooks, striking out.

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Contest Tonight For Doughboys

Probably Last Home Tussle For Post Squad This Year

The Fort Benning Doughboys have scheduled a diamond tilt—probably their last of the year at home—with the Columbus Sports shop nine under the lights of Gowdy field tonight.

Although playing as representatives of the city sporting goods concern, the team is a hand-picked group of all-star players of the best Columbus and Phenix City crews, and the lads are expected to give the regional champion Doughboys a good scrap.

The probable mound performer for Manager Herb Bench's Doughs tonight will be Bob Cronin, ex-Airborne battalion Trooper, who topped the list of pitchers during the regular intramural activity. Cronin, a right-hander, is being strongly considered for the assignment since he was inactive throughout the recent national semi-pro meet in Wichita, Kans.

The tussle with the sports shop nine will climax almost a week of idleness for the Doughs, who were eliminated from the national semi-pro running last Saturday afternoon. The Benningites returned to the post late Monday evening, and immediately started preparations for the last lap of their 1948 campaign.

To conclude their activity for this year, the Doughboy squad will journey to Fort Bragg, N. C. to wage a defense of the Third army championship which they copped at Gowdy field last year by downing the Bragg aggregation.

Manager Bench and his charges are expected to leave sometime Friday for the meet, which gets under way Saturday.

Although no games have been placed on schedule for the period following the Third army tournament, there is a scant possibility that one or two extra-curricular contests will be played on Gowdy field prior to the outset of the football season.

Aid Is Promised Troops Attending University Center

Seventy-five per cent of the tuition fee for Fort Benning personnel attending the University of Georgia off-campus center in Columbus, which begins its fall term Sept. 27, will be paid for by the army, it was revealed by troop information and education officials this week.

Sept. 24 and 25 have been designated as registration dates for the fall term which gets underway Monday night, Sept. 27, at Jordan high school, scene of the off-campus center.

Fort Benning personnel who desire to enroll at the university should consult the Infantry Center information and education office before registering. Military personnel must secure a transcript from the last school attended, and submit it to the University of Georgia off-campus center.

Under the provision of Department of Army circular No. 146, regular army personnel with less than two years college education, may register for the off-campus classes. Before registering, however, they must report to the local information and education office.

Foreign Officers Plan TIS Courses

Another 18 foreign officers and one enlisted man are expected to join other foreign students already scheduled for classes at U. S. army service schools during the 1948-49 academic year; it was announced by the army in Washington last Friday.

Among those slated to attend the Infantry School are 2 Chinese officers, two from Sweden; one from the Union of South Africa and one from Canada.

The Chinese group includes, Lt. Col. Siang Lin and 1st Lt. Lu-Sin Wang.

Two Swedish officers are also expected at the Infantry School for courses. They are Capt. Mills I. Carlborg and Lt. Tor S. Backland.

Maj. Stefanus F. Dutoit will represent the Union of South Africa, and Lt. Albert G. M. Angus the Canadian army.

China's Colonel Lin will take the officer's advanced course which begins Aug. 28 and ends June 25, 1949, while Lieutenant Wang is enrolled for the officer's basic course, which begins Jan. 3, 1949 and ends June 12.

Captain Carlborg, Lieutenant Backland and Major Dutoit are already enrolled in the basic airborne course. They are expected to graduate on Oct. 15.

Lieutenant Angus, who began the communications course Aug 31, will graduate from the Infantry School on Feb. 3, 1949.

A total of 14 Chinese officers, including the two at the Infantry School, will be in the U. S. during the academic year. Some will attend the Command and General Staff college, while others are expected at the Artillery School and the Finance School.

The only enlisted men in the group, Sgt. Charles E. Devanne, Royal Canadian Pay corps, will take the advanced course at the Finance School.

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Line Talent Still Sought By Mentor

A critical shortage of capable linemen existed as Head Coach Joe Shepherd started candidates for the 1948 grid version of the Fort Benning Doughboys through their second week of pre-season drills.

The outlook for tackle probably is brighter than any other line position, but is lacking in depth. Talent at guard, center and end, Shepherd said, is extremely short.

The Dough mentor now is conducting his practice sessions on a full-time scale. The first hour of each morning and afternoon is taken up with blackboard drills, and the remainder of the time is used for actual workouts on Blue field.

In issuing a call for more players particularly linemen, Coach Shepherd expressed hopes that some aspirants who are unable to get a full-time release from their duties would report for the afternoon warm-up periods. He also said that night sessions will be instituted if the free-time turnout is large enough.

Although the prospects for a strong backfield have been good since the start of pre-season work outs, the Dough tutor has made some shifts behind the line which he expects will add more power to the ball handling department.

Steve Prielozny, who originally was listed as a fullback, is being switched over to give more depth to the quarterback position. Other outstanding candidates for quarterback are Bob Morton and George McCall. Morton, who has shown a lot of talent in passflinging, may, however, wind up in the fullback slot.

Robert Easley, a triple-threat back, recently joined the squad in its workouts and is showing signs of being a definite asset to the team.

High on the list of prospects for fullback is Eugene Viera, who has been turning in some fancy feats of punting.

Undoubtedly the strongest department in the backfield—and on the entire squad—is halfback. Two veterans of the Doughboys' 1947 squad, Harry Sloan and Gale Sult, have improved considerably in ball-carrying and shiftiness, and top the roster of prospects for halfback.

On the line, Jim Murphy, 298-pound tackle, has made some long strides in picking up speed, and is now being rated by Coach Shepherd as one of the foremost candidates for the position. When he first started coming out, Murphy tipped the scales at 320, but the big lineman already has reduced his waistline by more than 20 pounds, and expects to trim off even more avoirdupoids before the season opens.

A spark of hope for strengthening the end positions looms on the harizon for the Dough pilot, who hapes to acquire Bob Cronin for one o fthe outside spots shortly after Sept. 1. At present Cronin is tossing the horsehide for the Doughboy baseball team, but will be available for football following the Third army diamond tourney at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2.

The first activity by the Doughs this year will be staged on Sept. 11 when they motor over into Alabama for a scrimmage game with the Troy State Teachers' college.

Arrangements to schedule a game for the Doughboy B squad with the Tyndall field Flyers still have not been completed, but an invitation for the Florida air-force eleven to visit Doughboy stadium on Sept. 26 has been extended.

The eight definitely slated tilts this year will include five conflicts in Doughboy stadium and three on the road.

Air NG To Get Jet Fighters

Beginning the conversion of the air national guard to jet fighters, Lockheed F-80C "Shooting Star" jet fighters have been delivered to two squadrons in California and Nebraska, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Gurad bureau, announced today.

Ten jets went to the 196th Fighter squadron at San Bernardino, Calif., while five were delivered to the 178th Fighter squadron at Lincoln, Neb. In addition, two jets are enroute to the 132nd Fighter squadron, Bangor, Me. A total of 107 "Shooting Stars" are scheduled for delivery to ANG squadrons by Dec. 30, 1948.

"Over a period of years, all of the 72 fighter squadrons alloted the air national guard will be converted to or equipped with these powerful new aerial weapons," General Cramer said.

The 61 federally recognized fighter squadrons now in operation are ecuipped with F-47 "Thunderbolts" and F-51 "Mustangs."

A selected group of air national guard pilots and ground crewmen have been trained at tion School in order to utilize the U.S. air force Jet Transition the jet fighters as they are made available to the guard. These men in turn will train other air guardsmen in the special skills required for the servicing and operation of the jet ships.

Lawson Field Unit Renamed Monday

Lawson's 319th Air Force Base unit became the 4408th Air Base squadron last Monday when its parent organization, Tactical Air Command, Langley air force base, Va., inaugurated a new redesignation program for its wings and bases, Lawson officials announced this week.

The switch from a base unit to a base squadron which went into effect at 1 a.m. Aug. 23, will completely reorganize the base set-up, but will not involve change in personnel, equipment or mission, officials stated.

Lawson activities were placed under the 319th Air Force Base unit early in 1946 when they changed over from the 311th Army Air Base unit, which was the field's wartime designation.

4TH DIVISION SETS MEET

The Fourth "Ivy" Infantry division will hold its national reunion at Augusta, Ga., Sept. 2-5, according to information received here this week from Charles B. Thompson, Jr., national reunion chairman.

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Gordon Cup Meet To Start Saturday

BY MERRILL HARRISON
Bayonet Staff Writer

Only two days remain for oficer linksmen to turn in cards for handicap adjustments for the semi-annual Gordon Cup tournament which begins Saturday at the Officers' club course.

It has been requested by the club's tournament committee that at least five 18-hole scores be turned in prior to the outset of the journey so that handicap adjustment may be made. However, in cases where golfers interested in participating in the tourney have been unable to play five rounds before the opening date for the meet, adjustments will be made by the committee.

Qualification rounds for the tournament will consist of 36 holes to be played on Aug. 28 and 29, and three days of match play will begin on Sept. 4.

During the qualification play, candidates for the trophy will be given benifit of their full abndicaps, but the stroke advantage will be decreased to three-fourths for the match play phase of the meet.

Following the medal - play rounds, contestants will be arranged in flights of 16 golfers each for the matches, and sufficient flights will be established to accommodate all aspirants. The Gordon cup will be presented to the winner of the championship bracket, but other flight victors also will receive awards.

The championship division winner will have custody of the cup for a six-month tenure, after which the award again will be put up as the stake in a similar meet.

The origin of the Gordon Cup tournaments dates back to the early 1920's when the award was furnished by a group of Columbus business men for the officer golfer of Fort Benning who established himself as the champion handicap player.

The tournaments were semi-annual affairs until the late 1930's when the cup, for some reason unknown to present committee members, went into retirement.

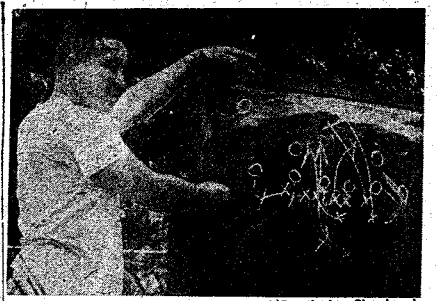
The forthcoming meet will be the first since the trophy was retired, and the same conditions will prevail under which it was first instituted.

Although annals concerning the Gordon Cup matches have either been destroyed or misplaced, several oldtimers among the post's golfers have recalled that the meet was limited to officer personnel of Fort Benning. Therefore, only officer personnel will be eligible to compete in the forthcoming classic.

The award is named in honor of Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, one of the early commandants of the Infantry school.



OUSTED . . . Hopes faded for Devert Moore, who was considered one of Fort Benning's leading candidates for a spot on the army golf team, when he was ousted 4-3 by John Laxton of Brooke General hospital, Tex., in the second round of the all-army links meet at Fort Lewis, Wash. Moore represented the Third army while Laxton is a member of the Fourth army delegation.



BLACKBOARD STRATEGY . . . Head Coach Joe Shepherd of the Fort Benning grid Doughboys outlines some strategy for his team candidates during one of the daily sessions in Doughboy stadium. Blackboard drills each day take up approximately two hours of the full-time practice. Following the chalk talks, the team aspirants go to Blue field for actual workouts.

Guard Officers Sought By Army

There is an increasing need for reserve and national guard officers to volunteer for return to the army for extended active duty tours in order that vacancies caused by the current expansion program can be filled by experienced personnel, the Department of the Army announced today.

A total of approximately 37,000 additional officers will be needed between now and the end of June, 1949. The immediate requirement is for 6,000 reserve and national guard officers who held the grade of lieutenant or captain prior to their release from active duty at the end of the war. While vacancies exist in all arms and services, infantry, medical corps, Dental corps Medical Service corps, field and coast artillery, and Signal corps officers are in the greatest demand. Nurses are also urgently needed. At present there are 542 vacancies in the Army Nurse corps, and this number will be considerably magnified when 30,000 young men are added each month to the expanding strength of the army.

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Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

How's your memory for names and nicknames? Can you match the following and name the sport in which they starred? "Big Red" Billy Southworth "Strangler" Willie Hoppe "The Emperor" Phil Scott "Big Poison" Frankie Frisch "High Pockets" Ed Lewis "Billy The Kid" Felix (Doc) Blanchard "Little Poison" Red Grange "Fordham Flash" George Kelly "Fainting Phil" Bobby Jones "Mr. Inside" Lloyd Waner "Boy Wonder" Man O' War "Galloping Ghost" Paul Waner

ANSWERS

Baseball fans should recognize "Big and Little Poison" as the Waner Brothers, Paul and Lloyd; "High Pockets" is another name for "Long George" Kelly; Billy Southworth has been tagged "Billy The Kid," and Frankie Frisch, now a sportscaster, gets his monicker of the "Fordham Flash" from his college days.

Racing fans wouldn't call Man O'War the "Galloping Ghost" which was Red Grange's handle during his gridiron days, but "Big Red" as the great racing stallion was known. "Mr. Inside," a footballer of recent days, is Lt. Felix (Doc) Blanchard.

Ed Lewis, as his ring name of "Strangler" would indicate was a wrestler; "The Emperor," Bobby Jones, earned that title while heading the world's amateur golfers; Willie Hoppe, the billiard expert, won world-wide recognition early in his youth, hence the "Boy Wonder"; while Phil Scott, because of his dubious boxing ability and numerous losses via the knock-out route, was called "Fainting Phil."

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Long-Range Promotion Plan For ORC Is Told

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall today announced a new long-range promotion plan for officers in the Organized Reserve corps.

This new policy prescribes the procedures and requirements for the promotion of reserve officers while assigned in the active reserve. Officers while assigned in the inactive reserve or the honorary reserve are not eligible for promotion.

Assignment of reserve officers to these three groups is based upon the individual's professional, physical and other qualifications. Age - in - grade, together with ability or willingness to participate in reserve activities, are alsodetermining factors in the also determining factors to these three groups.

The Department of the Army pointed out that beginning Jan. 1, 1949, a reserve officer must obtain in each calendar year 30 hours of credit in order to remain in the active reserve, and thereby retain eligibility for inactive duty training pay, promotion, assignment to an active reserve unit or mobilization position and credits toward retirement.

In December, 1947, the procedure whereby a reserve officer may accrue credit hours was outlined in consider detail by the Department of the Army. Participation in classes or school either as a student or instructor, completion of extension study courses, administrative work with reserve units or a court or board, and tours of active duty are some of the methods provided for the procurement of these credit hours by active reservists.

Officer promotions in the active reserve will be made to fill available positions within grade authorizations established by the army to meet procurement objectives for any possible mobilization. Such authorization includes TO & E and T-D units as well as percentage allocations by section for those active officers unassigned to units.

Selective procedures for promotion will be followed in order to secure the best qualified officers reasonably available to fill these position vacancies. For this purpose reserve selection boards will be appointed by area commanders. Reserve officers will be represented on the selection boards.

In addition to physical qualifications, an officer must fulfill the requirements provided by minimum and maximum age-in-grade limitations, minimum time-in-grade, and specific minimum training standards established for the various promotion grades. In general, the training standards are sufficiently flexible to make possible the participation of almost any active officer desiring to accomplish this phase of eligibility for promotion.

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Turkey Ford Is Renamed to Honor General Lee, 'Father of Airborne'

Turkey Ford, the parachute drop zone, has been named Lee field in honor of the late Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, commanding general of the 101st Airborne division from Aug. 5, 1942, until March 30, 1944 and often called "father of the airborne", it was announced Monday by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

General Lee first became interested in warfare with airborne troops during a tour of duty in Washington in 1940, and it was largely through his efforts that in September, 1940, a group of picked men from the old 29th Infantry at Fort Benning became the test platoon for the army parachute regiments that were formed here under the command of Lt. Col. W. M. Miley, now major general.

General Lee remained in Washington until March, 1941, when he was made commander of the Provosional Parachute group, and in March, 1942, the airborne command was activated and General Lee placed in command.

The airborne pioneer had a background as an experimenter. As far back as 1930, as an infantry captain, he was a member of the staff for the first American armored force, a tank unit organized at Fort Eustis, Va.

He studied the use of parachutes made by the Department of Agriculture's forest service in fighting forest fires out of Missoula, Mont., before he began to have developed the army parachute. Later he studied the parachute tower used at the World's Fair and ordered towers from the company which built it.



MAJ. GEN. W. C. LEE . . . Honored

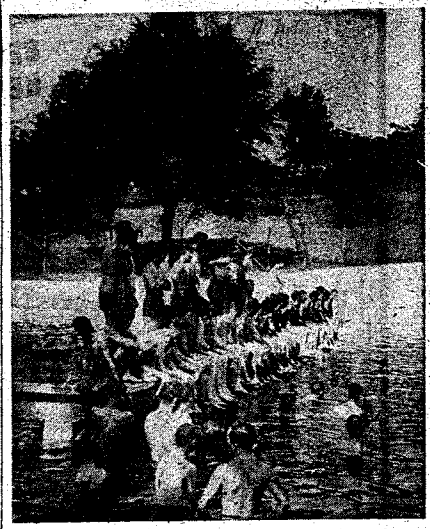
General Lee was born at Dunn, N. C., on March 12, 1895, and attended the University of North Carolina, where he won letters in both football and basketball.

His military service began on Aug. 15, 1917, when he received a commission as second lieutenant, reserve, infantry, and soon afterward he was commissioned in the regular army. He saw service in World War I as a company commander and remained in Germany until 1919 with the American army of occupation.

In 1922 he was graduated from the company officer's course at the Infantry School and then served three years in Panama. In 1930 he graduated from the Tank School, and three years later from the advanced course at the Infantry School.

General Lee went to France in 1933 as an observer, and while there attended and graduated from the French Tank School, returning to the U. S. in 1935. For the next four years he was an instructor in the Tank School. At the end of that time he was ordered to the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth Kans. Following graduation, he went to Washington for duty with the Office of the Chief of Infantry.

He died at his home in North Carolina on June 25, 1948, of a heart ailment.



RELAXATION FOR THE RECRUIT . . . This group of recruits, assigned to the provisional training battalion here, finds Russ pool o refreshing spot following a full day of basic training at Harmony church. Officials said swimming is the most popular pastime among the new soldiers.

Volunteers Sought For School Duties

Qualified enlisted personnel are being offered an opportunity to volunteer for transfer to an asignment within the staff and faculty of the Infantry School, later to be given an opportunity for further training and schooling, it was announced today by Maj. Ron N. Cameron, assistant secretary.

The need is urgent for enlisted men who are willing and able to learn a speciality usable in the Academic department, he said. The men will be trained in the specialities required by special courses and on-the-job training.

Due to the expected expansion within the next few months, plus the anticipated release from the army of good portion of the men whose terms expire soon, some 250 more vacancies will have to be filled.

Presently there are approximately 733 men in the Academic department of the school, with the need for more instructors and men to fill other positions growing each day. Instructors will be needed in the airborne, automotive and communications sections, in addition to clerks, typists, printers, artists, draftsmen, librarians and writers.

Current Department of the Army policies in some cases permit deferment from overseas service for one year of men assigned to the Academic department.

Enlisted men who volunteer must possess certain qualifications and capable of becoming an instructor, Major Cameron emphasized. The requirements as listed show that men must:

Volunteer; be capable of becoming an instructor; have an AGCT of at least 100 or three years service and be in grade four or higher; be grade five or higher; 20 years old, and have completed ninth grade education or three years service and presently grade four or higher.

Men selected will be given an opportunity for further training and schooling as airborne automotive and communications instructors and in other phases.

Attendance at the regular basic airborne course will cover five weeks. Selected men will attend parachute riggers' and pathfinder courses in addition. The extra 50 dollars per month will be drawn during the airborne training period.

Those qualifying as automotive instructors will attend special courses comparable to the regular motor mechanics course, while the communications instructor volunteers will attend special communication chief, radio repairman or radio operator courses comparable to the regular courses.

Interested men can contact M-Sgt. W. F. Thomason or Sgt. 1st. Cl. J. A. Dowdle in 203 at the Infantry School or phone 2950, 3867 or 2675.

TIC Hobby Shop Open In Stadium

An opportunity for Fort Benning military personnel and their dependents to create useful and worthwhile projects during their leisure time has been offered with the establishment of a Hobby shop, located on the south side of Doughboy stadium.

Equipped at present with facilities for carpentry, lapidary, plastics, metal foil, etching, modelcraft, knotting and braiding and silkscreen, several more facilities will be added in the near future.

Expected to be on hand soon will be equipment and material for leathercraft, photography, weaving and shellcraft.

Qualified personnel are employed to aid those who are in need of guidance in any stage. Persons desiring to use the facilities of the Hobby shop, but in doubt as to particular projects, can consult the personnel in charge of each section.

The activity will be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 10 p. m. and Saturday, Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. It will be closed Mondays.

Publication Postponed

Because of technical difficulties, publication date for the army's historical division's latest battle narrative, "Utah Beach to Cherbourg," has been postponed. It was previously announced that the volume would be available to the public on August 23.

French Officers Here

Maj. Aymar Jean de Lattre du Pin and Capt. Robert E. Dugas, French army, arrived Wednesday for a one-day visit to the Infantry Center for the purpose of observing training facilities of airborne troops and maintenance of parachute equipment.

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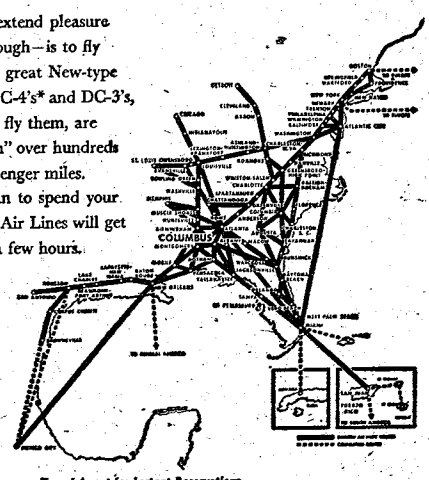

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GETS FIRST PASS . . . Pct. Peter Castellan, left, of Brooklyn, receives his first pass from Capt. Norman McCordell, commanding officer of the Second Provisional Training detachment. Castellan, chosen the best soldier in his unit last week, was also the first in the detachment to get a Saturday pass.

Non-Com Housing Plan Is Approved

80 Apartments To Be Erected

Progress in the construction here of 80 sets of quarters for enlisted men's families moved forward this week with the approval by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, of the type of architectural style of the proposed buildings. Detailed plans for the housing units are now being drawn by the Southeastern district engineers.

Each apartment will house eight families, it was revealed by Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, G-4 of the Infantry Center, and the 10 structures to be erected will be located in what was formerly a cantonment area between Ingersoll and Edwards avenues, west of the golf driving range.

The apartments will consist of a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom and basement storage room. The family units will be two stories high, and the individual apartments will occupy both floors, the bedrooms and bath being upstairs.

A recent Department of the Army release announced that nearly $1,500,000 has been authorized and appropriated by the 80th Congress for this construction at Fort Benning. The appropriation for Fort Benning for family quarters is exceeded only by money advanced for quarters at the U.S. Military academy at West Point, N.Y., Camp Hood, Tex., and Fort Lewis, Wash.

Plans call for the new Benning units to be occupied by non-commissioned officers and their families only, according to a decision made recently by General Burress. The new units will alleviate to some extent the present difficult housing situation for these families, officials said.

Present facilities at Benning, according to late figures from billeting office personnel, are sufficient to house only seven per cent of the married first three graders assigned here and 13 per cent of the officers. The 80 new units will, therefore, ease in some degree the housing shortage, they pointed out.

The present program of construction for both the army and the air force calls for the expenditure of $151,000,000. Of this total $54,000,000 will be used for family housing.

Both the army and the air force have pointed out that the lack of suitable housing has been a major cause for the low percentages of reenlistments for military service. The planned program for both departments calls for the construction of housing units for about 3,500 families.

Construction will be carried on only at a relatively small number of important permanent posts and installations, it was announced recently by Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall.

To Begin Work Soon On $76,000 Book Department

Construction will start near the end of this month on the new $76,000 book department building, it was announced this week by Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, G-4 of the Infantry Center.

Erection of the structure, which is to be built by the Williams Construction company of Columbus, is expected to be completed early next spring.

Originally planned more than two years ago, the project has been delayed until now by shortages of building material and high price, Colonel Brinkley said.

The new building will be located on Morrison road between the field printing plant and the officers' club. It will be of the same Spanish-type architecture as these buildings.

The location of the new edifice will require a rerouting of Pearman street which, Colonel Brinkley said, will alleviate some of the traffic problems in that area since the sharp angles will be removed and the street will extend perpendicularly from the post exchange gas station between the new book building and the printing plant.

Maj. Andrew W. Petroskey, in charge of the book department, said that the new building will enable him to consolidate much of the work of his department.

Weather Outlook

Thursday — Clear. High 100. Low 72.

Friday — Partly cloudy. High 98. Low 70.

Saturday — Cloudy. High 94. Low 68.

In Today's Bayonet

Selective Service questions and answers on page 2. Post Dialogue on page 3. Editorials on page 4. Amusements on page 5. Social items on pages 6, 7, 8 and 9. Slants on Sports on page 13.

Advanced Course Begun on Tuesday

It is not enough to learn how to lead troops in combat and train troops for combat, it is also necessary that the training given those troops be palatable to the men, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, told the students of the advanced officers' course No. 1 at opening exercises Tuesday in the Infantry School building.

"This is," he went on, "a challenge," for he emphasized the importance of making the training program attractive as an important phase in the building of the army with new men.

The 168 American and foreign officers were told by the commandant that they will find on the Benning facuity a wider range of combat experience than can be found anywhere in the world. He also welcomed them to the Fort Benning community and invited them and their families to participate in all the activities and social life of the post.

Referring to the foreign officers attending the school, General Burress declared that he was glad to see them here, stating that "one of the great things about the school is the opportunity the officers will have to meet men from other nations and to exchange ideas and information."

Col. Bernard A. Byrne, assistant coordinator of training, told the assemblage that they will find the next 39 weeks full ones. During that time, he said, they will learn subjects that will be new to many of them, but there will be practically no overlapping of material with which they are already familiar since it is expected they will have a sound knowledge of basic subjects.

"The course here," he told them, "is predicated on the idea that the staff officer must also be an able commander and the commander, in turn must be thoroughly familiar with staff duties."

While at Benning, he explained they will be trained to serve as commanders of larger units,

(See ADVANCED on Page 2)

Full Recreational, Athletic Program Organized For Benning's New GI's

All work and no play, as the saying goes, makes Jack a dull boy In order that the recruits of the 325th Training battalion won't find army life dull a full program of recreational and athletic activities is being set up for them in the Harmony church area where they are quartered.

A service club for the new soldiers was opened by Maj. Gen Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, Sunday afternoon. In a brief address to the men he told them that he hoped they would enjoy the club and he then expressed his appreciation for the work done by special services personnel in setting it up. He also thanked approximately 75 girls from the Columbus area for coming out to dance with the men.

Also attending the club opening were Col. John C. Blizzard, chief of staff; Col. Joseph A. Nichols, deputy chief of staff; Col. James F. Torrence, commander of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, provisional battalion commander, and the battalion officers.

Entertainers from Columbus performed in a floor show and two of the recruits also participated. They were a singing master of ceremonies, Pct. Herbert K. Baron, and a guitar player who also sang, Pct. Don Priori. The 72nd Army band provided the music for dancing. The service club is open nightly from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. except Mondays and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Also over the week end, the Rev. C. R. Campbell of Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus held open house for the men of the battalion on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. More than 175 men accepted the invitation for the reception in the parish house of the church.

The proprietors of the Martin and Georgia theaters last week distributed free passes, good un-

(See FULL on Page 3)



100TH REENLISTEE . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, left, Infantry Center commander, swears in Pvt. Chesla L. Douglas, who last Thursday, Aug. 26, became the 100th man to reenlist in the army at Fort Benning this year. Looking on is Maj. Llewelyn Shaw, Infantry Center recruiting officer.

What Are The Army's Plans

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series of ten articles dealing with the expansion of the army through selective service. The Bayonet is indebted to the Information section, Headquarters, Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Md., for the information presented here.

1. Is adequate housing available?

Mobilization-type-World War II buildings will be utilized to house trainees. There are few funds with which to dress them up, but by concentrating expenditures on the essentials, the army will be able to provide year-round basic comfort. Luxury is out of the question. Local ingenuity and cooperation, as in the past, can do much to supplement the bare minimum which the army will be able to furnish from appropriated funds.

2. Will training be modern?

Yes.

3. Will the soldier know why he is in the army?

The Troop Information and Education division is initiating an expanded troop discussion program focusing on the reasons for an individual's service, his responsibilities as a citizen, etc. The subjects for the weekly discussion period are being reslanted to take into account the special interests of the selective service group, though not without due regard to the volunteer.

4. Will he be kept informed as to what is going on?

Through the facilities of the Troop Information and Education division—radio, newspapers, motion pictures, posters and discussion pamphlets—military personnel will be kept informed concerning pertinent national and international issues.

5. Will he be given a job commensurate with his abilities? Will the selectee be able to continue his civilian occupation in the army?

In instances where he has a skill readily convertible to an army job and assuming he is sufficiently well qualified therein,, normally he will be selected for that type of assignment. In this respect, however, the needs of the service must govern. There are many skills which have only limited utilization in the army. For example, painters and lithographers are required only in limited numbers. Therefore, beyond a certain point, no matter how well qualified an individual might be in those lines, he must be trained where his services can be used profitably. Likewise, considerable attention will be given physical qualifications in relation to physical demands of jobs in the army. In some instances, this consideration must override the civilian occupation background of the individual.



SINGING LINGUIST . . . Rct. Don Priori of the 325th Provisional Training battalion, who helped entertain his buddies at the opening of their service club last Sunday.

Raymond Alerted For Foreign Tour

Maj. Frank Raymond, commanding officer of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, has been alerted for transfer to Europe some time in December, it was learned today.

A veteran of 24 years service, including the assault landings at Guadalcanal and the campaign of Central Europe, Major Raymond is alos a graduate of the Infantry School.

He was assigned to the 204th in October, 1946, first as executive officer and as commander since the transfer in June of Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler to the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth Kans.

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Advanced--

(Continued From Page 1)

as regiments and combat commands, and as division general staff officers. This training will prepare them for attendance at even more advanced schools, he declared.

Secretary Speaks

Colonel Byrne was followed by Lt. Col. Charles E. Johnson, secretary of the Academic department, who explained in greater detail to the students functions and operation of the department and the Infantry School.

Included in the 163 students of class No. 1 are 12 lieutenant colonels, 34 majors, 78 captains, 26 first lieutenants and 13 guest officers from six foreign countries. In this latter group are six officers from Korea, the first to attend here since the end of the war, three from Turkey and one each from Switzerland, Canada, Great Britain and China.

Next Tuesday the adademic year will be opened for 163 students of advanced officers' class No. 2 when they will hear an address by Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Included in this class are one colonel, 13 lieutenant colonels, 31 majors, 80 captains and 21 lieutenants from the U.S. army and 17 guest officers. This group is represented by two Peruvians, two Mexicans, two Ecuadorans, five Filipinos and one officer each from Venezuela, Chile, Argentina, Honduras, Bolivia and Brazil.

Three other courses at the Infantry School opened this week in addition to the advanced class. They are the pathfinder class, which started Monday with 20 students, officers' communication class No. 1, which opened this morning with an attendance of 58 students, and enlisted radio repair class No. 1, which also opened today and has 34 students enrolled.

Stands Out



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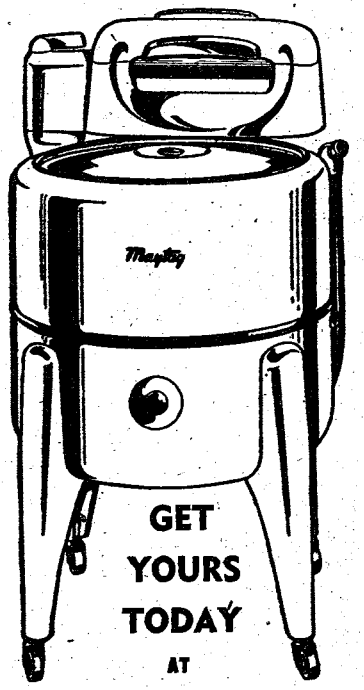

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Post Dialogue

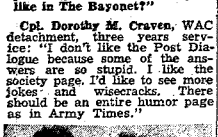
People who read fine print will note that on the masthead of The Bayonet, found in the left hand corner of the editorial page, the statement that the paper is published in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning.

In recent weeks, Post Dialogue has included the opinions of many of the officers and enlisted men concerning activities and attitudes at Fort Benning. This week the enquiring reporter asked eight Benning soldiers questions concerning The Bayonet. The Bayonet, being the soldier's own newspaper here, the editors decided to try and find out something about what its readers think of it. So the enquiring reporter asked three questions: "What features do you like about The Bayonet? What features don't you like about The Bayonet? What would you like to see incorporated or expanded in The Bayonet?"

Some of the answers were of the type that could be anticipated; others revealed that personnel on the post read parts of the paper that most civilian papers ignore or decide they can't do anything about; still others suggested improvements that had not been thought of. Best of all, as far as the editorial staff of The Bayonet is concerned, the answers proved that the paper is read.

"What do you like; what don't you like, and what would you like in The Bayonet?"

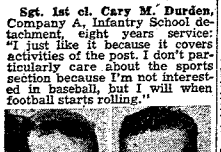
Cpl. Dorothy M. Craven, WAC detachment, three years service: "I don't like the Post Dialogue because some of the answers are so stupid. I like the society page. I'd like to see more jokes and wisecracks. There should be an entire humor page as in Army Times."



Craven McKanna

Pfc. Donald E. McKanna, Company C, 325th Infantry regiment, eight years service: "The best part of The Bayonet is the way the sports section is written. There's nothing I don't like except that I don't read the society section. I think the GI Humor could be expressed better; there should be a few more jokes; sometimes a man could use them at parties."

Sgt. 1st cl. Cary M. Durden, Company A, Infantry School detachment, eight years service: "I just like it because it covers activities of the post. I don't particularly care about the sports section because I'm not interested in baseball, but I will when football starts rolling."



Durden Helmick

Cpl. David M. Helmick, Company A, 325th Infantry regiment, eight years service: "The sports section is good, especially the photos and baseball coverage. I like it all except the social news. There's too much in it about the dependents; there should be more social news about the soldiers. That's the only improvement I could recommend."

M - Sgt. Edwin A. McPhail, Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th 12 years' service: "I like the jokes; it's like picking up a newspaper and reading the funnies. I think the whole paper is interesting. There ought to be a column explaining, in plain English, what these new laws they're passing mean to the soldiers."



McPhail Levin

First Lt. Irving Levine, Special service office, eight years service: "I don't like the pictures; they aren't clear enough in reproduction, and the features can't be recognized. I like the adequate coverage of post activities, especially sports. With all these new men coming in there should be more about the points of interest on the post and especially the new additions—and hours of activities to help them fill their off duty hours."

Capt. Gerald J. Mulrine, Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion. Seven years service: "I like The Bayonet in its entirety. I especially like the center page spreads of organizational activities which are fine for the morale of the men. I like the editorials. I would like to see comments from staff officers and visitors on the things and activities they see on their trips around the post so the men could have an idea what they think."



Mulrine Walton

Sgt. Robert E. Walton, Company A, Infantry School detachment, two and one half years service: "I like the overall coverage of the post—What's happening, what's going on. In the recent recruit story it was interesting to compare the training they get with what I got. I find some of the editorial page articles dull although some of the editorials are good. I'd like to see more articles about new equipment in the army such as I read in Army Times."

Full--

(Continued From Page 1)

till Sunday, to all the men of the battalion. Representatives from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Y.M.C.A. and churches invited them to partake of all the recreational and social facilities in the nearby community.

The battalion commander stated that before very long he expects that the men will have formed their own 40 or 50 piece marching band. They now have the instruments, and many of them have shown a desire to play. It is also expected that weekly dances, with hostesses from Columbus, will be held at the service club and this band will provide music.

First Lt. Robert E. Monteith, athletic and recreation officer of the unit, is lining up a full sports program for the men. This is in addition to the one hour's physical training they receive daily, which Colonel Yancey said, is designed to build them up. Swimming at Russ pool is one of the biggest attractions for the new Benningites sor far, and by the time every man finishes his training he will be able to swim at least 50 yards. The Red Cross is furnishing instructors, and this, according to the battalion commander, is an integral part of the training program.

Army to Place Greater Emphasis On Moral, Spiritual Values---Royal

Gratified by "the success that has been attained by all commanders in stressing moral and spiritual values in the fight against promiscuity and venereal disease," Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall has directed that even greater emphasis be placed on these problems.

Encompassing this army-wide effort is a new term, "character guidance," pertaining to all acts which tend to encourage the development of moral responsibility, spiritual values and self-discipline.

Mr. Royall pointed out that the success of the program under which emphasis has been placed on education and the moral aspects of the social problems "can be measured only in part by the steady decline in the incidence of venereal infections."

Encourage Morality

"Of much more significance," he said, "is the fact that through continuing, positive measures to encourage morality, a new realization has been born—that the army has an obligation, especially as parent of the youthful soldier, to continue insofar as possible under the conditions of military service, the wholesome influences of the home, the family and the community. The reward is rich: better citizens and better soldiers."

Commanders have been directed to carry out Character Guidance through a definite program, outlined as follows:

1. Instill in officers and noncommissioned officers an appreciation of their part in character guidance and an understanding of its purposes.

Supervise Recreation

2. Emphasize and take personal interest in athletics and all forms of supervised recreation. Facilities for such purposes will be installed as conveniently as possible to unit areas to make them more accessible to the soldier than the unsupervised attractions of towns.

3. Cooperate with local health and law enforcement agencies in the repression of vice. Integration of civil health and law enforcement programs with the character guidance program is to be primarily the function of commanders of the numbered armies within the United States and of the senior area commander in overseas areas.

4. Restrict pass privileges of irresponsible individuals who habitually conduct themselves in a manner which brings discredit to the service and is prejudicial to the aims of character guidance. A pass is a privilege, not a right, and will not be issued to those who abuse the privilege, it was pointed out.

5. Give consideration to the elimination of officers and noncommissioned officers who through personal example undermine discipline and respect for command.

Qualified technical advisors within the army organization will have certain obligations for successful execution of the character guidance program.

Commanders are expected to rely most heavily on the chaplain by virtue of his special responsibility for the moral and spiritual welfare of troops, his extensive experience and background, and his relationship with the individual soldier.

Urge Cooperation

The special service officer will cooperate through the army and of army-air-force troop information service, and provide maximum facilities for recreation and entertainment, including voluntary athletics, library service, musical programs, handicraft and manual arts, soldier sight-seeing tours, service clubs and professional and amateur theatrical productions.

The provost marshal will assist unit commanders and enforcement personnel in carrying out Department of the Army policy on suppression of prostitution and allied vice conditions affecting service personnel, call to the attention of the armed forces disciplinary control boards conditions inimical to morals and welfare, supervise the enforcement of "off limits" orders issued by army commanders on recommendation of local commanders and armed forces disciplinary control boards, and work with civilian law enforcement agencies charged with enforcing local ordinances affecting the suppression of prostitution and allied vice conditions.

The surgeon will give necessary instruction in sex hygiene, coordinate with the chaplain instructions of the value of continence and the responsibility of the individual for his own health, recommend measures designed to prevent the occurrence of venereal disease, and emphasize strongly that medical prophylaxis is directed purely at those men who, despite the teachings of home and church and awareness of the dangers, persist in illicit sexual relations.

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Learning Is Continuous

Learning is a continuing process: It never ceases. When we are younger we are forced to go to school, when we grow older we want to go to school.

The army, through its information and education centers, helps the soldier to complete his education. The army, through its service schools, gives the soldier the opportunity to do graduate work in his chosen field.

As an example of the institutions for graduate work, we can start right at Fort Benning with the Infantry School which has already begun its 1948-49 academic year. During the next nine months, thousands of soldiers will further their professional education here. They will graduate to better positions and with more chance for advancement. All this because the army realizes that education is of primary importance if there is to be efficiency.

As an example of army schools designed to help the soldier complete his education, we can again use a Fort Benning school: the Army Education Center which ends its summer quarter September 20. Here again is proof that the army realizes that the well-informed soldier is the best soldier.

It behooves the Fort Benning soldier to make use of his educational opportunities. Education might begin with the cradle, but it ends with the grave and not before.

Good Friends

The people of Columbus have proved themselves good friends of the army during the past few days, and The Bayonet would like to thank them for what they have done, are doing, and plan to do.

It all began last Saturday when Mr. Clayton D. McLendon, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, came out to the Harmony church area to welcome the recruits to Columbus. It was a fine gesture on the part of one of Columbus' officials, and from the applause he received, we can't help but believe that those who heard his address felt the same way. We know from experience that the personal touch is one of the most important factors toward good relations between the military and the civilian populations.

Not to be outdone by the Chamber of Commerce, all the theater owners and managers decided that it would be appropriate to welcome the recruits in an even more tangible way. The result was the donation of 1,500 theater tickets which may be used through Sunday. Since everyone likes a good movie—to say nothing of the relief from the heat found in an air conditioned theater—we doubt there will be any tickets to go unused.

The third gesture of friendliness came from the Rev. Mr. Colin Campbell, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church and one of Columbus' leading and most respected citizens. Mr. Campbell invited the entire training battalion to be his guests at a party at the parish house on Sunday afternoon. Of course, not all accepted his invitations, but enough did —175 in all—to make the gathering a success.

With Columbus displaying such friendship and such interest as that, we are sure the recruits will leave Fort Benning with a great deal of respect for the South.

Strictly Editorializing

We more or less stuck our necks out this week when the inquiring photographer was sent out to ask people what they thought about The Bayonet. Heretofore, we haven't had the courage to ask that question for fear the results would be too humiliating even for a newspaperman to bear. We can report, however, that we are slightly more than pleased with the answers received. Of course, we wish those interviewed had been a little more critical than they were.

Although we don't put too much faith in polls of any kind, the one conducted this week is the only way we have of actually learning what is liked and what is disliked in The Bayonet. We plan to take the suggestions for improvement under advisement and attempt to work out a suitable compromise.

The general concensus seems to be that we do not have an adequate humor page. Just how we can work out this problem to the satisfaction of everyone is still somewhat of a problem. First of all, we do not have a humor editor. Second, jokes are very hard to come by. Third, we have no cartoonist. Still, we will strive to meet the demand, at least partially.

Naturally, we welcome criticism. Only by the reader's comment are we able to improve. Only by the reader's comment are we able to bring you what you want to read.

Chaplain's Corner..

"I HAVEN'T TIME"

By Chaplain Victor E. Walter

It is evident that few of us have enough to do.

Make this statement in an army crowd, and then listen to the screaming. The loss to life and personality through the wasting of time can never be stated. Things, possessions and money are included in that statement. Few of us ever learn to live the full life because the golden moments, crowded in between the crass of things of life which should be used for self-betterment are never utilized. We learn to live richly in our spare time, or using that same time, we commit suicide. The following is quoted from an unknown writer's, "Take Time to Live":

"Take time to live, for that is what time is for; killing time is the price of success. Take time to think; it is the source of power. Take time to play; it is the fountain of wisdom. Take time to be friendly; it is the road to happiness. Take time to dream; it is hitching your wagon to a star. Take time to look around; it is too short a day to be selfish. Take time to laugh; it is the music of the soul. Take time to play with children; it is the joy of joys. Take time to be courteous; it is the mark of a gentleman."

To this quotation I would add: "Take time to discover and know God—in Christ. Know Him as the Lover of my soul, the One Who forgives my sins, the Giver of all good and perfect gifts, the Source of all joy and happiness, the Giver of eternal life—yes, as 'my Father Which are in Heaven'. Take some of the precious moments you waste each day, and use them to come to know God, for only as we truly know Him do we come to live."

"Jack, dear," said the bride, "let's try to make people think we've been married a long time."

"All right, honey," came the reply, "but do you think you can carry both suitcases?"

Mrs. Sgt.: "Well, what excuse can you offer for coming home this hour of the night?"

Sgt: "Well, I was playing golf with some friends and . . ."

Mrs. Sgt.: "At 2 a. m.?"

Sgt: "Sure. We used night clubs."

Lady: "Doctor, is it true that sleeping outdoors will cure insomnia?"

Doctor: "Perfectly true. But sleeping indoors will do the same thing."

Officer: Have you swabbed the deck and polished the brightwork?"

Sailor: "Yes sir, and I've swept the horizon with my binoculars."

Bill owned a bill board. Bill also owed a board bill. The board bill bored Bill: so Bill sold his bill board to pay his board bill. After Bill sold his bill board to pay his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill.

Book Shelf

FAITHFUL COMPANY

Although "Faithful Company" was written by Frank Swinnerton and concerns London of the twentieth century, it might well have been done by Charles Dickens and could just as easily have been set in the nineteenth century. Perhaps we should say, more easily. Tom Goodleby and his son George "Horrible" Goodleby, owners of the English publishing company "Faithful House" are definitely Victorian tyrants. Faithful House itself, with its hordes of underpaid employees, accepting the abuses of their mastus, living in constant fear of their jobs, is just what Dickens loved to write about.

Don't misunderstand us. We admit that we are admirers ful Company" a great relief from our modern novels. But we did have to check constantly to see that it was 1930 we were reading about and not 1830.

There are in the Swinnerton book, as in all Dickens novels, dozens of characters, all complete. The characters are a bit confusing at first, but gradually they become real. Swinnerton can create characters. Perhaps he does exaggerate, make his evil characters too evil, his good ones too good, but at least we know whom we should hate and whom we should cheer for.

The story is not particularly complex. The Goodlebys, father and son, run a publishing house turning out semi-religious tracts. Their favorite occupation is browbeating their hired help. Barry Fowler, editor of various Faithful House magazines; "The Christian Wife," "Faithful Boys" and "Faithful Days" — the titles will give some idea of the magazines themselves — did not browbeat easily. Strangely enough he won the admiration of old Goodleby—probably because the papers he edited made money. Even George or "Horrible" as he was known off the record to all the people at Faithful House, respected Barry and showed him a certain amount of deference. Unfortunately, Barry's secretary, Laura Kingsbody, shower a decided preference for her immediate boss rather than for the less attractive George. That Barry happened to have a wife, Hester, to whom he was apparently devoted, made little difference.

The time of the novel is 1930, a period of great unemployment, which possibly explains why the various people showed so little independence. The ending is quite melodramatic and unbelievable, but it will probably delight all romanticists. The book, of course, has a moral or two which shouldn't be taken too seriously.

The chief objection to the book is its long-windedness. It won't appeal to those readers who prefer their novels in Reader's Digest form. But for anyone who has plenty of time for leisurely reading, it should have a definite appeal.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

The American Red Cross
Fort Benning, Georgia
August 26, 1948

Attention: Mr. Hill, Field Director

Dear Mr. Hill:

My husband and I want to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for the untiring efforts of the American Red Cross and the many courtesies shown to us by the Fort Benning chapter and the Columbus chapter in our hour of need.

As you recall, we first asked your assistance in securing data from overseas of my husband's first wife's death. This information was needed to facilitate claim for allotment. Your agency came to our rescue, and in the process of securing the above information it was necessary to make six direct contacts overseas. This was done with no expense to me through the Red Cross and its international chapter.

In January, 1947, after our twins were taken ill with pneumonia, it was through your efforts we were able to get aid for them at the hospital. Then, too, our rent went up, and with letters from your organization we were able to get our rent established at a rate we were able to pay as my husband was only a corporal.

In May, 1947, the judge advocate asked for more proof in the above stated case of family allotment. The Red Cross again followed through helping untiringly.

On top of this my husband's father developed a serious illness and wasn't expected to live. Again by wiring and phoning and many contacts, he was granted an emergency furlough and an extension of leave to help his father settle his affairs.

The last of our troubles began a few days ago with my husband being transferred to a distant army post. Knowing we would suffer because of insufficient income through no fault of his own and not receiving my allotment, we again asked the aid of the Red Cross who succeeded in placing information through proper authorities for his retention here.

We want to say we are proud of and appreciate with all our hearts your organization which helps the helpless in their hour of need. Again, we say thanks and may God continue to bless this fruitful organization.

A soldier and his wife.

The above letter is a good example of how the Red Cross is of continued service to the serviceman and his family over a period of years.

I would like to add here that it has indeed been a pleasure to deal with this serviceman and his wife. Their problems have been severe and their situation at times acute. But never has he or his wife complained.

Another thing that makes me proud of this couple is the way they stand on their own two feet, not seeking outside financial aid, although they have sorely needed it from time to time.



SARONG QUEENS . . . Sixteen-year-old Kasma Booty, left, a Sumatran beauty, has become the first movie queen of the South Seas. Her starring role in a Malay language picture, "Chempaka," brought her acclaim from the critics and the audiences who flocked to see her and her costume—a sarong. She has her eyes on Hollywood and if she goes there, she will meet an American beauty of the sarong—Dorothy Lamour, right. But Miss Booty doesn't think anyone there, not even Dottie, has had as much experience wearing sarongs as she has.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC? (comedy and music) with Veronica Lake, Billy de Wolfe and Roland Culver. A burlesque of life as it was in the early 1900's with several musical numbers to liven the scatter-brained story. Recommended for family.

ROPE (psychological drama) with James Stewart, John Dall and Farley Granger. A tense and dramatic tale of murder committed by two young men for the thrill of testing their nerve. Recommended for adult.

THE BABE RUTH STORY (biography) with William Bendix, Claire Trevor and Charles Bickford. The lifestory of the fabulous Babe is as down-to-earth, exciting, heartbreaking, real and American as baseball itself. Recommended for family.

TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN (romantic comedy) with Diana Lynn, Guy Madison and James Dunn. Which is the better place to earn a fortune—Texas or Brooklyn? A young couple has quite a time trying to decide. Recommended for adult.

TAP ROOTS (melodrama in technicolor) with Van Heflin, Susan Hayward, Boris Karloff. Not since Gone With the Wind has Hollywood dealt with the Civil War theme to such dramatic and pictorial advantage as in this technicolor production of violent loves and hates created by that explosive period in our history. Recommended for adult.

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, Sept. 4—Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven, Flicker Flashbacks and Terrytoon.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 6—The Babe Ruth Story and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept. 7—Rope, Charlie Barnett and his orchestra, All-American News at No. 2 only and comedy at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Sept. 8—Isn't it Romantic? Sportscope and cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9 and 10—Tap Roots and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 3 and 7

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4 and 5—Pitfall, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Monday, Sept. 6—Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven, Flicker Flashbacks and Terrytoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 7 and 8—The Babe Ruth Story and Movietone News.

Thursday, Sept. 9—Rope, All-American News at No. 7 only, comedy at No. 3 only and Charlie Barnett and his orchestra.

Friday, Sept. 10—Isn't it Romantic?, Sportscope and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Sept. 4—On Our Merry Way and Popeye cartoon.

Sunday, Sept. 5—Sorry, Wrong Number, Tony Pastor and his orchestra and cartoon.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 6 and 7—Pitfall, Warner-Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Wednesday, Sept. 8—Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven, Flicker Flashbacks and Terrytoon.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9 and 10—The Babe Ruth Story and Warner-Pathe News.

Fast Moving Sport

Pro basketball, which is attracting 75,000,000 fans a year, is the fastest growing spectator sport in the post-war era.

New Central Post Fund Council Appointed Here

Announcement was made Aug. 27 of the appointment of a new group of officers to the Central Post Fund council.

They include Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Col. Edgar E Enger, Col. Onto P. Brgain, Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck, Lt. Col. Shields, Warren, Jr. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M Hale, Maj. John E Harris, Maj Shelby A. Satterfield, Capt. Warren W. Smith and 1st Lt. Guy B. Hagen

We understand an undertaker first introduced the "lay-a way plan . . .

Enlistee Combat Leaders To Get Special Insignia

A "combat commander's insignia" has been authorized for enlisted men who actually exercise this command in combat units, it was revealed this week.

The insignia will be a green cloth tab one and five-eighths inches wide, worn in the middle of both shoulder straps.

This distinctive insignia will be worn by assigned enlisted personnel of the fourth pay grade or higher who occupy command positions in the chain of command in the following combat units:

1. Infantry, armored and airborne divisions and their component units. This also includes the First Cavalry division.

3. Artillery battalions to include 75, 105, 155, 240 millimeter and eight-inch howitzers, 155 and 240 millimeter and eight inch guns, and field artillery observation battalions.

4. Engineer special brigades and their component units.

5. Engineer combat battalions.

6. Chemical mortar battalions.

7. Constabulary brigades, regiments and squadrons and their component units.

This insignia, it was disclosed, may be worn only while the man is actually assigned to the unit and performing the duty. Once reassigned from a combat position of a combat unit he will no longer be permitted to wear the green tabs.

Gaylord Returns To Jump Status

Like the old adage "you can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy" the principle is the same with Sgt. 1st Cl. Ernest L. Gaylord who is transferring to Company H, Infantry School detachment, to return to jump status.

Since February he has been assigned to the Communication section.

After attending Cavalry class No. 3, Sergeant Gaylord went to OCS at Fort Riley, Kans., graduating in 1942. He completed Parachute School in 1943, and served with the 505th Parachute Infantry of the 82nd Airborne division in the campaigns of Normandy, Belgium, Ardennes, Holland and Rhineland, making combat jumps in both Normandy and Holland.

He is now assigned as an assistant instructor of the Pathfinder group.

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Miss Waller Will Marry Lt. Gersten

Of interest here is the announcement made recently of the engagement of Miss Mildred Aileen Waller of Columbus to Lt. Felix Gersten of Fort Benning and Gadsden, Ala.

The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Lenora Wingett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wingett of Columbus. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Waller of Soperton, Ga.

Miss Waller was graduated from the Columbus high school and Bessie Tift college, where she received a certificate in secretarial science and a BS degree in home economics. She was an active member of the Women's Athletic association; a member of Delta Sigma Chi, home economics club; secretary of the senior class, member of Phi Chi social club; International Relations club, Student League, and the varsity teams. For the past year she has taught at the Baker Village high school and plans to continue teaching there.

Lieutenant Gersten is the son of Mrs. Nadine Gersten of Gadsden, Ala. He is the brother of Mrs. Samuel F. Trussell, Gadsden, Ala; Chief Charles M. Gersten, Norfolk, Va.; Maj. Alvin Gersten Jr., Fort Monmouth, N. J.; and Sgt. Roy Gersten, Birmingham, Ala. He graduated from Gadsden high school and entered the army in 1940, and in 1942 graduated from the Ordnance OCS at Aberdeen, Md. He served overseas in the European theatre for two years.

The marriage will be solemnized on September 18 at the Main post chapel.

Married Couples Guests At Picnic

Approximately 60 married couples were guests at a picnic given by the Eleventh street YMCA Aug. 25 at Weracoba park in Columbus.

Following supper, the group played croquet, badminton, shuffleboard, softball and horseshoes.



NURSERY 'MOTHER' AND HER FAMILY: Mrs. Ethel McDonald, who has charge of the Block 12 NCO nursery, with o few of the children she "mothers."

Opening Date Set For Kindergarten In Baker Village

The Baker Village Kindergarten will open Sept. 13, and registration dates are set for Sept. 9 and 10, at the Administration building in Baker Village.

Children, aged 4 and 5, will be accepted from Baker Village, Benning Park, Benning Homes and the surrounding territory. The school, which is located in the Administration building, Baker Village, will be open from Monday through Friday, and the fees are $2.25 weekly, with a 50-cent entrance fee for supplies.

Mrs. Sarah Huff, director of the school, also advises that there will be a day nursery at the same location to take care of children from two to five years old.

Somebody In A Hurry

The hunting season in New Orleans was just two days old when duck calling champ Clement Estain took his gun, settled in his blind, quacked once, and promptly got shot.

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Unusual Decorations Feature Communications Luncheon

Ladies of the Communications section had their August luncheon Friday afternoon in the Palm room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. George S. H. Feger as hostess, and Mrs. Athel Bangert co-hostess.

The unusually effective decorations featured a communications theme, with all the committees of the section, including radio, telephone, wire, message and tactics represented. The centerpiece was a miniature telephone pole, with a circlet of wire, with a telephone on one end of the table and a radio on the other. The novel placecards were articles representing each lady's home state, such as a miniature bale of cotton for Georgia and a lump of coal for Pennsylvania.

After the luncheon, little Judith Kaye Bangert, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Athel Bangert, entered dressed as a messenger and delivered a telegram to Mrs. Clarence A. Martin, Jr., telling her of a shower gift from the ladies of the section.

Mrs. Thomas B. Windsor, a newcomer to the Communications section, was welcomed. Later in the afternoon bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Robert Bull was high scorer.

Members and guests attending were, in addition to the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur T. Flum, Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Mrs. James W. Stevens, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Robert P. Zeigler, Mrs. John F. Gerstner, Mrs. Thomas B. Windsor, Mrs. George M. Roper, Jr., Miss Betty Roper, Mrs. George M. Roper, Sr., Mrs. Robert Bull, Mrs. John T. Herrington, Mrs. Joseph J. Ford, Mrs. William L. Hill, Mrs. John W. Blaker and Miss Rebecca Porter.

Mrs. Short Host To Block 12 Club

Mrs. Robert Short entertained the Block 12 coffee club Thursday morning at her home on Harris circle. During the morning a delicious dessert course was served.

The guests included Mrs. Richard Mercer, Mrs. Robert Lamb, Mrs. William O'Barr, Mrs. Robert Ford, Mrs. John F. Dobrosky, Mrs. William Marwood, Mrs. Joe M. Pyland, Mrs. Simmie Renfroe, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn, Mrs. LeRoy F. Lester and Mrs. Ernest Gilmore.

Airborne Ladies Luncheon-Bridge

Wives of officers in the Airborne section had their August luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon in the Palm room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. Robert Milam and Mrs. William Miley as co-hostesses.

The table was attractively decorated with summer flowers and candles in silver holders.

Members of the group and their guests were Ms. John M. Cole, Mrs. Edward M. Harrell, Mrs. James S. Cain, Mrs. Patrick S. Cassidy, Mrs. Elvy B. Roberts, Mrs. Royal B. Taylor, Mrs. Hugh Howard, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Carroll, Mrs. K. C. McConnell, Mrs. Elmer Scoville, Mrs. J. N. Davis, Mrs L. D. De Voort, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. Otho Holms, Mrs. Herbert Sweet, Mrs. H. G. Bench, Mrs. L. G Mendez and the hostesses

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RAIN OR SHINE: Benning school children modeled styles for all kinds of weather at the PTA fashion show, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 26, at the Polo Hunt club. On the left, Sylvia Brown wears a two-piece wool plaid with wide black velvet cumberbund from Tots and Teens. In the center Michael Ferris is set for cooler weather in corduroy navy trousers, striped shirt and plaid shirt jacket from Montgomery Ward. For the rainy season little Mary Cassidy has a satin gunmetal raincoat and galashes from Sears Roebuck.

High Entertainment

Pre-game prices for reserved seats for the 1947 Southern Cal-Notre Dame football game were priced at $20 each. . .in cocktail lounges equipped with Television.

All-Weather Styles Seen At PTA Fashion Parade

Styles for that first day at school, or the 21st. Raincoats for those days when the weather plays tricks on us. Coats for cooler days, and plaids for all year round. Sleepers and robe for the young gentleman to wear after a hard at Kindergarten. Dresses for the teen - ager's after school dates. The Fort Benning school youngsters modeled them all at their style show Thursday afternoon at the Polo Hunt club.

In a special setting which might have represented the Benning School, but which the members of the Parent - Teacher's association, who sponsored the show, assure us was merely a caricature, the young models, from four to fourteen, displayed the latest school styles with a poise that experienced models would envy. The clothes were provided by Wee Moderns, J.C. Penney company, the Kiddie Shop, Kirven's, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Tots and Teens.

Mrs. Herbert "Candy" Eitt handled the commentary, and the decorations were arranged under the supervision of Mrs. J. C. Bryer. The setting was a schoolroom, complete with a school bell, a stern teacher and a dunce, played by Robbie McCormick, who chewed bubble gum and blew the biggest bubbles ever seen at the Benning school.

Following the style show, delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, punch and cookies were served on the porch at the club.

Members of the committee were Mrs. A. E. McCormick, chairman; Mrs. D. C. Landon, publicity; Mrs. J. C. Bryer, decorations; Mrs. Albert C. Haley, tickets; Mrs. R. R. Boyd, models; Mr. Patrick F. Cassidy, wardrobe; Mrs. John Cole, music, and Mrs. Lee Wallace, refreshments.

McCollum Named Unit Commander

Capt. Marvin E. McCollum has been named commanding officer of the Infantry School detachment's Company C.

Entering the service with the Missouri national guard in 1940, Captain McCollum served with the 413th Infantry of the 104th division during the campaigns in Northern France and the Rhineland.

Following the end of the war, he was transferred to Korea for occupation duty with the Sixth division. He returned to the states in June, 1948.

Captain McCollum's decorations include the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Hangs Up Records

One of the greatest pitchers of all time, Walter Johnson, the "Big Train", hurled 113 shutouts from 1907 to 1927.

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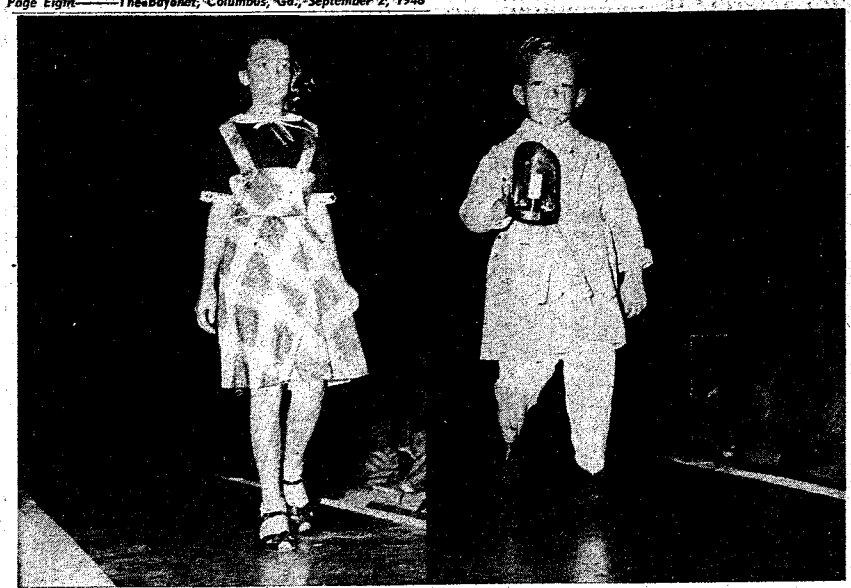

DAY OR NIGHT: For a full day at school Patsy Young models a cotton plaid jumper with navy blouse with white collar and cuffs from Kirven's. And Sammy McDowell shows what the well dressed young mon wears when school is out and it's time for about nine hours sleep. His sleepers and robe are from Wee Moderns.

Miss Greene Is Engaged To Lt. Farrar

An announcement of interest is that of the engagement of Miss Wynelle Green of Tifton and Columbus to Lt. Thurman L. Farrar of Fort Benning and Chicago, Ill.

The bride - elect who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Curley of Tifton, is a graduate of Tifton High school and is now connected with the Georgia Power Company in Columbus.

Lieutenant Farrar is the son of Mrs. John T. Farrar and the late John T. Farrar of Chicago, Ill. He is a graduate of Fenger High school.

The wedding will take place on September 11 in the Main Post chapel.

Big RCT Group Attends School During August

One-fifth of the 325th Regimental combat team's Headquarters company were attending service schools during August, it was reported today.

A total of 51 men were students in different schools, including combat intelligence with 33 men, administration, typing, communications, driving, radio repair and troop information and education.

PLANNING A PARTY!
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'No Host' Party At Officers' Club

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Miner entertained the officers and ladies of Group C of the Attack committee Saturday evening with a cocktail party at their quarters, followed by a "no host" party at the Officers' club.

The guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Otho T. Winstead, Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Bereuter, Maj. and Mrs. Paul V. Liles, Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder, Maj. and Mrs Robert N. Eddy, Maj. and Mrs. John W. MacIndoe, Maj. and Mrs. John E. Reid, Maj. and Mrs. Houck Spencer, Capt. and Mrs. Harry V. Beck, Capt. and Mrs. George E. Linebaugh, Capt. and Mrs. Wallace Wardner, Capt. Valentine Barker and Lt. and Mrs. Charles K. Blum.

Nursery School To Open Shortly

The Fort Benning Nursery school will open Tuesday, Sept. 7, and registration dates are September 3 and 4, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the nursery school.

All teachers will be at the school is equipped to take care mothers may have an opportunity to meet them. The school is equipped to take care of 75 children, and is open to children of officers at Fort Benning.

Included in the new eqiupment is a fine Junior Jungle Gym, which was a gift of the Fort Benning Army Daughters. This organization has also presented the school with numerous articles for use in the schoolroom and on the playground.

Diebold Infant Is Christened

James Albert Diebold, Jr., son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. James A. Diebold, Jr., was christened Sunday, Aug. 15, in the Airborne chapel with Chaplain (Capt.) Carlos A. Gosnell officiating.

Godparents were Capt. and Mrs. Ernest D. Stewart.

Lieutenant Diebold is presently S-4 of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion.

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Birthday Party For Bill Maurer, Bobby Rosebaum

Brat Barracks was the scene of a double celebration Thursday evening when Bill Maurer, son of Sgt. and Mrs. William Maurer, celebrated his 16th birthday, and Bobby Rosebaum, son of Col. and Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum, celebrated his 15th.

There were two birthday cakes, and a delicious supper was served. About 40 members of Brat Barracks were present to enjoy the occasion.

Other guests included Chaplain and Mrs. Wallace Hale, Col. and Mrs. Dwight Rosebaum, Sgt. and Mrs. William Maurer and Mrs. Clayton Garrett

Pfeffers Hosts At Dinner Party

Maj. and Mrs. Abraham Pfeffer were hosts Saturday evening at a dinner party at the Officers' club for the officers and ladies of the Quartermaster corps.

A color scheme of yellow was carried out in the decorations which featured a huge bowl of marigolds and zinnias, flanked by yellow candles in silver holders.

Among those attending were Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Lt Col and Mrs. Richard Mays, Maj. and Mrs. George M. Pollock and their guest, Capt. George F. Bentley of Chapel Hill, N. C., Maj. Raymond Hurley and Miss Genevieve Sculley of Atlanta, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leffingwell and Capt and Mrs. F. A. Holliday.

Local Red Cross Directors Called For Disaster Duty

Fort Benning's American Red Cross field director and one of his assistants were summoned to Florence, S. C., Monday morning to join other Red Cross disaster workers for duty in case the tropical hurricane strikes at the coastal city.

Murray E. Hill, director, and Dan Shipp, assistant, left the post immediately following a communication early Monday from A. G. Klamke, director of military welfare service for the southeastern area, whose office is in Atlanta.

Local Red Cross officials said that the entire Atlanta disaster crew had already left when Mr. Hill and Mr. Shipp were notified.

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Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Donald L. Schupp, 48 Park avenue, Benning Park homes, had as their guests for the weekend Mrs. Schupp's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs E. S. Fleming and their daughter, Lois, of Geneva, Ala. During the weekend, Captain and Mrs. Schupp and their guests visited Auburn, Ala., and attended the graduation exercises of Lois, who received her B. S. degree in laboratory technology from Alabama Polytechnic institute.

Maj. Shelby A. Satterfield, executive officer of the Infantry School detachment, returned to duty Monday after an emergency leave due to the illness of his sister, Mrs. Grace Dee of Wagoner, Okla. His wife accompanied him on the trip.

Members of Brat Barracks enjoyed a swimming party Friday evening at the Officers' club. Following the swimming there was dancing. On Saturday evening they were shown movies at the barracks.

The Fort Benning chapter, O. E.S. will hold its regular meeting at the Maonic Temple, Thursday, Sept. 2, at p.m., at which time initiatory degrees will be given. Officers are requested to be present at 7:30 p.m.

Capt. George F. Bentley, Sr. of Chapel Hill, N. C., is a houseguest of Maj. and Mrs. George M. Pollock Captain Bentley, who is presently at the University of North Carolina, was formerly stationed with the Pollocks in Porto Rico.

First Sgt. Thomas H. Faye, Company C, Infantry School detachment, returned to duty this week after an absence of 15 days. Sergeant and Mrs. Faye spent part of the time visiting Mrs. Faye's mother, Mrs. Anna Lee Eakes of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sgt. and Mrs. Loris G. Holiday and family recently moved to their new home, 255 Thornton avenue. Sergeant Holliday is chief of the troop information and education section of the Infantry School detachment.

Fort Benning Masonic Lodge Number 579 visited the Baker Village Methodist church Sunday night as a group. Rev. Edwin J. Grimes is pastor of this church.

Lt. Otis A. Adamson, troop information and education officer, Infantry School detachment, recently returned to duty after 15 days leave. Lieutenant and Mrs. Adamson visited Mrs. Adamson's parents in LaCrosse Wisc.

First Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Long and family, recently spent a short vacation at the Infantry School detachment rest camp near Destin, Fla., Sergeant Long reports the deep sea fishing there to be particularly enjoyable.

Maj. and Mrs. Abraham Pfefer have as their houseguests Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Jack L. Meyer of Bradenton, Fla. Colonel Meyer was formerly quartermaster here.

Mrs. Irvin Sipes o[illegible] Tex., is a guest of h[illegible] and aunt, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Ewald Knuth.

M-Sgt. (ret.) and Mrs. Grady Tolle of Dayton, Tenn., are visiting relatives and friends on the post.

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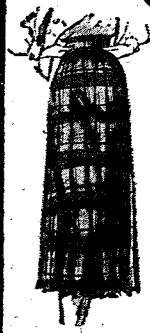

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PRETTY SAILOR . . . Here is lovely Joan Vohs, Warner Bros.' starlet, modeling the latest seagoing garb for the fair sex.

Lt. Col., Mrs. Clyde Jones Honored With Party Sunday

Officers and ladies of the 319th Field Artillery battalion entertained Sunday evening with a dinner in the Palm room of the Officers' club honoring their new commanding officer and his wife, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde Janes.

The table was laid with a lace cloth, with a centerpiece of summer garden flowers and greenery, flanked by white candles.

Among those attending were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress and their guest, Mrs. Robert Knox of Lexington, Va., Col. James F. Torrence, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kermit L Davis, Lt Col. D. E. Hoffmeister, Maj. William R. Vivian, Capt. and Mrs. Charles J. Carter, Capt. and Mrs. Don O. Hart, Capt. and and Mrs. Theordore R. MacKechnie, Capt. Henry G. Mitchel, Capt. and Mrs. Richard J Rawlings ,Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Donald L. Schupp, Capt. and Mrs. Jerome H. Torgerson, Lt. John T. McMahon, Lt. Max H. Sinefeld, Lt Wilber H Vinson, Lt. and Mrs. Clinton O. Wainwright, Lt. and Mrs. Dayton L. Warren, Lt and Mrs James W Welden, Lt. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Cobb, Lt. and Mrs. Forest E. Hoff, CWO and Mrs Russell W Copeland, Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Vogt, Lt. and Mrs. Weldon H. Adams, Lt Frank A. Athanson, Lt. and Mrs. Peter J Boyle, Lt. and Mrs. Richard W. Call, Lt. and Mrs. Francis M. Crist, Lt and Mrs William Farmer, Lt. and Mrs. Fred E. Groover, Lt. Claud S. Hamilton, Lt. and Mrs Fred C Horton, Lt. Warren J. Ludwig, and Lt. and Mrs. William H. McBroom

Hall Recalled to Duty, Assigned to Post Unit

First Lt Channing Hall has been recalled to active duty and assigned to the 204th Transportation Truck battalion's 665th Transportation Truck company.

Lieutenant Hall was discharged from the army in Europe at the end of the war to work for the American Graves Registration as a civilian. He returned to the U.S. two years ago, and enlisted in the army last July as a staff sergeant.

During the Normandy and Northern France campaigns he was commanding officer of a heavy truck company.

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Button Assigned Alaskan Duties

Lt. Louis H. Button, public information officer, at Lawson air force base, will leave Sept. 6 for his second tour of duty in Alaska.

Lieutenant Button assumed the duties of public information officer last September, coming to Lawson from Pope air force base, N.C.

He is a graduate of the Army Information school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

In service since 1941, Lieutenant Button served overseas with Air Transport command during 1944-45. He was later based at Long Beach, Calif., and Morrison air force base, Fla. He is a graduate of the Paratrooper school, and received his jump wings in the early part of 1947.

Lieutenant Button was born in Honolulu and is the son of Col. Allen M. Button, U.S. army, retired, of Summerville, S. C. He received his education at Milton, Mass.

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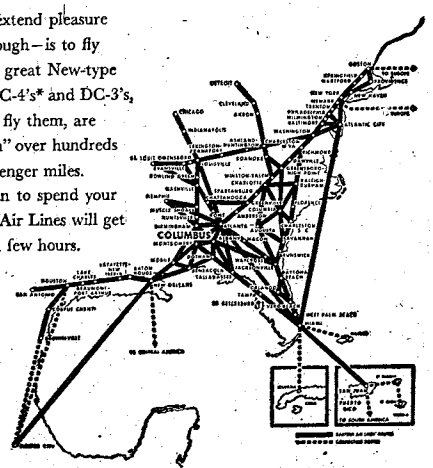

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LOOKING 'EM OVER . . . Eyeing some of the objects that can be made by using the facilities of the enlarged hobby shop are Pvt. Joseph C. Bartley, left, and Pvt. Earl R. Beckham. The hobby shop is located in Doughboy stadium next to the Trading Post. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. Mondays the hobby shop is closed. It is presently equipped with facilities for carpentry, lapidary, plastics, metal foil, etching, modelcraft, knotting and braiding and silkscreen. Expected to be available soon are equipment and material for leathercraft, photography, weaving and shellcraft.



GUESTS AT CLUB OPENING . . . Participnts in the exercises opening the new service club for men of the 325th Provisional Training battalion last Sunday were, left to right, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, battalion commander; Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the Infantry Center and Col. James F. Torrence, commander of the 325th Infantry regiment.

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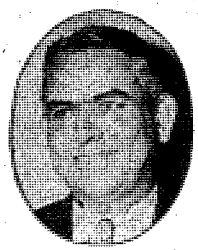

We want everyone to know how much we appreciate the very generous response to our invitation to celebrate with us during our grand opening. The hundreds of good wishes that have been expressed to us by flowers, letters, telegrams and verbally overwhelms us . . . it fills us with humble gratitude to know that we have so many friends.

We want you to know that your are ALWAYS welcome at Strickland Motors, Inc. Stop in often, even if just to say "hello!"

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SPORTS

Doughboys Defend Third Army Title

Four Teams Entered In Meet Now In Progress At Bragg

Competing in their third consecutive tournament, this time in the role of title defender, the Fort Benning baseballers loomed as heavy favorites to cop the Third army baseball meet now under way at Fort Bragg, N. C.

With two defeats necessary for elimination, the Doughs will have to stave off three other entries in retaining the Third army crown. Entered along with the champion Doughs are Fort Bragg, Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S. C.



WOODY BURT
. . . Dough Outfielder

Pairings for the tourney were held late Tuesday morning with the first game scheduled to be played Tuesday afternoon. No reports on the outcome of the pairings were available at press time.

The comparable strength of the Third army entries could hardly be established since none of the teams has met each other during the season, with the exception of Fort Benning and Fort McPherson. The Doughs won handily in their two meetings with the Atlantians this season.

Both Fort Bragg and Fort Jackson have been riding along on a weak schedule, and on the strength of their showing against top notch clubs the Doughs must be considered as top heavy favorites to win their second straight Third army toga. Manager Herb Bench's lads downed Fort Bragg in the finals of last year's meet staged here at Gowdy field.

The locals enter the meet minus the services of one of the mainstays and veterans, versatile Paul Bonair who has been discharged. "Boney," as he affectionately has been dubbed by his mates of the past two seasons, performed in the infield, mostly at second and short, and donned the mask and mitt when the occasion demanded. He was superb at all positions.

A steady, dependable fielder, "Boney" was one of the finest clutch hitters on the squad. His timely hitting was instrumental in scores of Doughs' victories.

The Third army meet may be the final activity of the Benning nine, but there still may be a possibility that they will continue with a few more frays before football gets into swing. However, no games have been scheduled following the tourney at Fort Bragg.

New Sport Thrill

Midget auto racing is becoming one of the nation's fastest growing sports. It attracted more than 30,000,000 at 250 tracks scattered throughout the country in 1948.



PAUL BONAIR
. . . Leaves Doughs

NEWCOMER WINS FLIGHT HONORS

A newcomer to the area, Capt. George G. Hardgrove of Fort Benning, wasted no time displaying his golfing prowess as he captured the first flight consolation championship of the recent Southeastern Amateur tourney held at the Columbus country club.

Hardgrove, 5-4 with the 325th Training battalion, defeated Hal Spears of Atlanta, one-up.

Winning golf honors is nothing new to Hardgrove. He has fought his way to the top of other imporiant matches since 1936 when he won the Cook county tournament in Illinois.

In 1946 he captured the Illinois Valley finals and was medalist at the National Public Links tournament in 1947.

Sand Hill Squad Meets Columbus In Night Fray

Making their first appearance before local baseball fans in the past two weeks, the Fort Benning, Bullets will see action tonight against the powerful Columbus Black Cardinals in a contest starting at 8 p. m. on Sand Hill's Bullet feild.

Comprised of outstanding diamond talent representing the Second battalion, 25th Infantry; 999th Field Artillery; Section 11, 3449 ASU; 375th Medical Collecting company, the Bullets have been enjoying a successful season.

Their powerful mound staff boasts such outstanding hurlers as Lawrence Hall, John Graves, Albert Ellis, John McClinic, Willie Weaver, Lefty Conerly, Murray Whiting and Amos Snowden.

Against the Black Cardinals, they face one of the major semi-pro nines of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama circuit.

Chases Home Winners

The all-time record for riding winners is held by jockey Steve Heapy of Belgium who romped home ahead 2,260 times.

TENNIS TOURNEY ENTERS QUARTER FINAL ROUND

Only one upset was posted as racket wielders advanced to the quarterfinal round of the annual fall Officers' club singles tennis tournament now under way here.

Unseeded Henry Hester upset eighth-seeded Art Hyman in the first round of play in a drawn out match that lasted over two hours. Hester finally came out on top 6-2, 4-6, and 6-4.

Top seeded George Beatty and Dale Balliet advanced with little trouble, setting down their opponents with ease.

Feature quarterfinal and semi-final men's singles matches will be played over the week-end. Time of the matches will be posted adjacent to the officers club tenned on the draw sheets at the shop nis courts, according to Chuck Evert, tennis pro at the club.

Losers in the first two rounds of men's singles will compete in a consolation tourney to begin today. Play in men's doubles, women's singles, and girl's singles will get underway this week.

The junior singles title aspirant advanced into the semi-final round. Dick Burman will meet Dick Halliden in one semi-final match, while Meryl Griffiths takes on Dick Suggs in the other. The winners will battle for the crown. The results to date:

MEN'S SINGLES
First Round

Maj. George Beatty defeated Maj. John Olson 6-1, 6-3.
Lt. Ed Anthis def. Capt. Wm Burr 6-0, 6-0.
Maj. Ed Logan def. Lt. Col. A. J. Stuart, (default).
Capt. Dave Silvers def. Maj. Robt. Larson 6-2, 6-4.
Capt. Lee Weeks def. Lt. Lou Maas 6-1, 6-1.
Maj. W. E. Laiche def. Capt. Buzz Miley 6-4, 6-3.
Maj. H. G. Peabody def. Capt. Carlos Lozano, 6-2, 6-2.
Lt. Col. J. A. Scott def. Lt. Col. E. P. Hames 6-4, 8-6.
Lt. Col. Dale Balliett def. Lt. J. W. O'Hara (default).
Maj. H. T. Mitchell def. Lt. Harry Ashcraft 6-0, 6-0.
Maj. W. D. McDowell def. Lt. Dayton Warren 8-7, 6-1, 6-1.
Lt. Col. Henry Hester def. Capt. Art Hyman 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Capt. J. W. Baumgartner def. Lt. Bill Millsaps (default).
Lt. Col. R. J. Mays def. Lt. B. Malinowsky (default).
Capt. W. S. Conlon def. Maj. T. Alvey 6-4, 7-5.
Lt. John Boone def. Lt. J. D. Hallett, 6-1, 6-0.

Second Round

Beatty def. Anthis 6-1, 6-3
Weeks def. Laiche 7-5, 6-2
Scott def. Peabody 6-0, 6-3
Baumgartner def. Mays 6-1, 6-0

JUNIOR SINGLES
Quarterfinals

Dick Burman def. Chas. Woodruff 6-0, 6-0
Dick Halden def. Dick Hobbs 6-2, 6-3
Meryl Griffiths def. Bill Maurer 6-0, 6-2
Dick Sugg def. Bob Hosebaum 7-5, 7-5

Touchdown Pitcher

Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears has thrown 124 touchdown passes in his nine seasons of play in the National professional league.

Manager To Coach

Bill McKechnie, now a coach with the Cleveland Indians, has managed pennant winners in three different cities.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee Bayonet Sports Editor

During the absence of Lewis McAfee, Bayonet Sports Editor, who is on leave, his column is being written by Andy Planey, Bayonet Staff Writer

No sooner do they get through with one tournament, then it's right into another one. That's the story of the 1948 edition of the Fort Benning Doughboy baseball nine. It's also the story of a winning ball club.

Tournament play, which began with the Georgia state semi-pro meet at Thomaston, has taken up most of the Doughobys' time, knocking a huge hole in the proposed season's schedule.

With Herb Bench at the helm, the locals captured the Georgia state semi-pro crown, then proceeded to dispose of the Buck Creek Millers of Saluria, Ala., for the right to represent this region in the National Semi-Pro Congress tourney at Wichita, Kans. It was a little tougher sledding at Wichita, competing against the nation's best, but the Doughs made quite a creditable showing. After winning the initial encounter, the Bechman drppped the next two to be eliminated, but not until they put up a stubborn battle.

Now the Doughs are at Fort Bragg, N. C., to defend their Third army championship, and from all appearances, there's nothing prohibiting keeping the title here at Fort Benning . . . Nothing, except winning a few ball games, which should be a matter of formality in this particular instance.

It's been announced that the Doughboys will hang up their spikes following the Third army meet. As mentioned previously, the locals have played little of their schedule here because of the tournaments, leaving a great many fans on the post who still have not had a chance to see the Doughs in action . . . If it is at all posible, a few more games should be played here before the first football game, and even during the football season at night, since the weather here permits play sometimes until mid-October . . . Too, quite a few of the fellows would like to keep on playing.

* * * *

We've been waiting all these weeks during baseball season to see in writing, a compliment, or words to that effect, on the great job of sports broadcasting being done by genial John MacLean, the WSAC baseball announcer, who does the play by play accounts of the Columbus Cardinals' games . . . But somehow no one seemed to get around to it. Here's where we put in our inflationary nickel's worth about MacLean.

He is in our opinion, the best baseball announcer in the South, barring none. And before you go flying off the handle, Bub, we've heard them all. None can give that smooth flow of continuity and clear diction as WSAC's MacLean. MacLean, who is a New Englander, formerly with WGST in Atlanta, has one thing in his favor. He has played the game, has followed it closely and thoroughly. His knowledge of the game is uncanny. He has been around so to speak . . . There isn't very much, if anything, that you can tell John about baseball.

MacLean's greatest virtue is his impartiality. One thing that irks a listener of sports events is the continuous crying and hegging and moaning of an announcer when things go wrong and the very evident, noticeable "home town" emphasis of voice when the team is winning. Not so MacLean. His reporting is factual, without getting to the point of boredom. This is a fine virtue of a sports announcer—very few of them possess it.

John has won many friends and listeners for the Columbus Cardinals . . . There are many who say they would rather stay home and hear MacLean broadcast the game, rather than go see the Cards play, because then they don't seem so bad. That's no reflection on the Cards, who have had tough luck, but it speaks well of MacLean's handling of the game.

Unlike the newspaper men others who were all Cardinal lovers at the outset, but fell into the category of "knockers" and catcallers when the Cards began to falter, MacLean has steadfastly remained unruffled . . . His broadcast of the games now are just as good as they were at the beginning . . . We have never heard the genial announcer moan, or pan, the Cards while they were losing. That, brethern and sistern, is being an asset to baseball in the most gracious way.

* * * *

SPORTING NOTES . . . Baseball moguls are verbally blasting football promoters for rushing the season. The cry is that the football teams should wait until the end of baseball season to begin play, as it is now, the two are running into each other, with conflicting dates, use and lease of stadia . . . Night baseball is here to stay. The very men who were dead set against so many night games, are now the very ones who are advocating more and more . . .

Shepherd's Gridders Prep Hard For Opener With Orlando AFB

With their eyes set on the Sept. 26 opener against Orlando, Fla. air base, Coach Joe Shepherd's Doughboy gridders are still faced with the shortage of good lineman as they enter their third week of toiling under the hot Georgia sun.

The outlook for the first eleven men or so is bright, but from there on, talent is extremely short. Several positions are being capably filled, but the reserves needed to spell the starters are lacking in experience.

Practice sessions are now being conducted on a full time scale. Coach Shepherd opens each day with a "skull session" and the rest of the day is devoted to fundamentals and practice.

Two veterans from last year's powerful squad, Harry Sloan and Don Sult, are looked upon to shoulder most of the ball carrying burdens in the coming campaign. The backfield, much lighter than in previous seasons, is, however, shiftier, faster and more versatile. Steve Prielozny, has looked good at the quarterback berth since switching over from fullback. Bob Morton, passing and kicking specialist, and George McCall, are other outstanding candidates for the quarterback slot.

Robert Easly and Eugene Vicara, both triple threats, are keeping pace with the other backfield candidates with their fine exhibitions during the sessions.

The Doughs get their first taste of competition next Wednesday when they trek over to Alabama to tangle with the Troy State Teachers in a scrimmage affair.

The Sept. 26 open date has been filled, and the Doughboys will open their campaign on that date against the Orlando, Fla. airbase, here at Doughboy stadium.

Nine games, six at home and three away, have been scheduled with an open date Nov. 21 yet to be filled.

THE SCHEDULE

DATE—OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 26—Orlando Air Base	Here
Oct. 2—Parris Island	There
Oct. 10—Memphis Navy	Here
Oct. 17—Eglin Field	Here
Oct. 24—Quantico Marines	Here
Oct. 29—Fort Riley	There
Nov. 7—Fort Jackson	Here
Nov. 13—Jacksonville Navy	Here
Nov. 21—Open Date	
Nov. 28—82nd Airborne	Here

Stock Drivers Return Sunday To Speedway

Crack drivers of the stock car circuit return to thrill local fans this Sunday afternoon at the fast half-mile Columbus Speedway in the third stock car race of the season.

Time trials will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in order to speed up the Sunday racing program. The Sunday program, sanctioned by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, will get under way at 2:30 p. m. with the first of three 10-lap heat races, followed by a 10-lap consolation and a 40-lap feature.

With cooler weather also anticipated, the early September race is expected to attract a record crowd at the Columbus Speedway, rated as one of the fastest in the country.

In the last thrilling event here, Billy Carden of Mapleton came out victorious, and reports indicate that Carden will be back to attempt his luck again over the speedy oval.

Bill Snowden, another speedster from St. Augustine, Fla., who finished second in the last race here, is also due back, and early indications are that Bob Flock, winner of the first race held over this track, will be on hand to offer keen competition. Bob finished third in the last event here.

Some 20 of the nation's leading drivers are expected to compete in this speed classic.

Holds Water Record

Gar Wood holds the U. S. speedboat record of 124.915 miles an hour set in 1932.

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47 Chevrolet tudor Fleetmaster; Radio; like new.
47 Ford Convertible Coupe, Super Deluxe. R, H and W|S tires; like new.
46 Buick Sedanette Roadmaster; R & H.
46 Buick Sedanette Super; R & H; W|S tires.
46 Buick fordor sedan, Roadmaster; R & H, W|S tires.
46 Cadillac sedan "62," R & H.
46 Ford fordor sedan, Super Deluxe, R & H.
*46 Ford tudor, Super Deluxe, R & H.
46 Mercury Sedan, R & H.
46 Mercury Convertible Coupe, R & H, W|S tires.
46 Pontiac tudor streamliner, R & H.
42 Buick Estate wagon, Special, R & H.
42 Cadillac fordor sedan, "63," R & H, W|S tires
42 Chevrolet tudor fleetmaster, R & H.
3-41 Buick sedan, Special, R & H.
41 Buick sedan century, R & H.
41 Cadillac sedan "61", R & H, W|S tires.
41 Chevrolet tudor special deluxe
41 Ford tudor super deluxe.
41 Mercury sedan, R & H.
41 Pontiac sedanette, torpedo "8" R & H.
40 Buick sedan, Special, R & H.
40 Buick tudor, Special R & H.
40 Ford fordor Sedan super deluxe.
40 Ford tudor, Deluxe
40 Lincoln sedan, brand new factory engine.
40 Cadillac fordor sedan "60" special, R & H.
39 Chevrolet tudor, Master Deluxe
39 LaSalle sedan, Heater.
39 Plymouth convertible coupe, deluxe new top.
37 Pontiac sedan.
32 Chevrolet tudor.

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ARTILLERY LEATHER-PUSHERS . . . Firm believers in the adage that a good early start winds up in a fine ending, the members of the 999th Field Artillery boxing team held their initial workout last Friday. Shown are, front row, left to right, Wardell Hawkins, featherweight; Richard Colton, lightweight; James L. Townsend, welterweight; and Bob Reno, welterweight. Back row, left to right, John Maddox, athletic and recreation officer; James Harvey, lightweight; Harold Young, welterweight; Joseph Lawson, middleweight; and Norman Clark, current Third army lightweight champion.

Power Packed Bullets Await Grid Campaign

Locals Hold Daily Grinds In Prepping For Big Slate

BY AL WISE

With well over 100 hopefuls vying for first string berths, plus the return of 20 of last season's regulars, optimism runs high in the camp of the Fort Benning Bullet gridders, now in their second week of training, at Sand Hill.

The Bullets open the season against Tuskegee institute at Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 18.

One of the main reasons for the spirit and high morale of the Bullets contingent this season comes through the hard discipline and driving of efforts of the new head coach, Lt. Thomas L. Delton, and his staff which includes Sgts. Stacey Huffman, backfield, and Jesse R. Owens, line mentor. This season marks the third consecutive one for Huffman and Owens in coaching capacities with the locals.

Coach Delton, former Tuskegee Institute grid luminary, came to Fort Benning's 25th Infantry in June 1947. As a yearling aspirant for the Golden Tigers varsity eleven in 1933, he held down the left end position and at the close of that season was named honorable mention on several All-American teams. From the '33 through the '36 seasons, his brilliant all-around performance as a left wingman brought him gridiron honors.

The Bullets' line-up is representative of 25th Infantry, 999th Field Artillery, 204th Truck company, Service company and Airborne Battalion, STR, 375th Medical Collecting company, 3440 ASU, Section II, Medics, 30th Medical group, 396th, 665th and 666th Transportation companies.

Since '46 the Bullets' seasonal sports team have been honorary members of the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Athletic conference which embraces outstanding colleges of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana. The current schedule lists 12 contests consisting of five home appearances.

Returnees from last year's fold include Gordon Burke, Hudie Langston, Charley Nichols, quarterbacks; Clifford Bradford, Phil Tindrell, Horace Northrop, Bill Beasley, Bill Wilson and Howard Thompson, backs; Freddie Hamer, Tony Hardy, Lou Davis, ends; LeRoy "Doc" Garvin, Henry Sanderson, Harry Arnette and Bob Murphy, and Bill Whitney, tackles; Jeff White and Mathew Batie, guards; Odell Kennedy and Bob Willis, centers.

Huge Sports Program Carded For Trainees

Now that they have settled down in their "home" bivouac, members of the 325th Provisional Training battalion this week embarked upon a huge athletic and recreation program which calls for full participation by the entire compliment of 1,150 men.

Currently the "trainees" are conducting a preliminary softball tournament among the various companies to decide the ultimate company representative in the proposed battalion softball league.

Twenty platoons are battling it out in inter-company competition to determine the top squad in each company, with the five top teams formed into a battalion league, the schedule for which will be announced later.

Boxing, volleyball and swimming are on the sports agenda, with more phases to be added as the program progresses.

A boxing ring is now under construction, and ambitious leather slingers have begun training. The fighters are expected to be in fine fettle by the time the ring is completed.

Preliminary volleyball frays are about to get under way in preparation for the battalion championship playoffs.

Formation of a battalion swimming team is also in the process. Training at Russ pool on the main post, the swimmers are vying for berths on special events squads to compete against other units on the post. Many are attending the life saving instruction class under the supervision of Red Cross instructors.

Lt. Robert Montieth, battalion athletic and recreation officer, will supervise the expanded program.

Lucky Seventh Plans Reunion

The second annual reunion of the Seventh "Lucky Seventh" Armored division association will be held Sept. 25 and 26 at Pittsburgh, Pa., according to an announcement today by John P. Oliver, executive secretary, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The "Lucky Seventh" which has also been called the "Ghost division", "Stonewall Seventh," signed to Camp Polk, La., under activated March 1, 1942, and assigned to Camp olk, La., under the Second Armored corps.

Following extensive training in this country, the division left for overseas duty on June 7, 1944, and trained further at Tidworth barracks, Wiltshire, England, until it went into combat in Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardenes and Central Europe.

Successive commanding generals in combat were Maj. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silvester, to November 1944; Maj. Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck, to August 1945, and Brig. Gen. Truman E. Boudinet until the division inactivation on Oct 9, 1945, at Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

Lone American Winner

Only one American ever won the Olympic marathon race. He was Johnny Hayes who won it in 1908.

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1946 Oldsmobile - 2 - Door
1947 Ford - Club Cpe
1946 Ford - Club Cpe
1947 Ford Conv. Club Cpe.
1942 Plymouth - 2 - Door
1942 Buick Special - 4 - Door
1942 Chevrolet 2 - Door - (2)
1939 Oldsmobile - 2 - Door
1940 Willys - Cpe
1938 Pontiac (6) - 4 - Door
1938 Pontiac - (6) - 2 - Door
1939 Ford - (8) 2 - Door
1938 Plymouth - 2 - Door
1937 Nash 2 - Door
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COUNTRY CLUB . . . The new terrace and two new wings which have been added to the former Fort Benning Golf club are only a few steps from the 18th hole. The Country club will be formally opened Labor day, Sept. 6, with an open house for all Officers' club members and their guests. The terrace, shown here between the two wings, is expected to be a popular place for viewing the endings of golf matches and also for dancing and informal entertaining.

New Country Club Opens Labor Day

Labor Day, Sept. 6, has been set as the date for the formal opening of the Fort Benning Country club, it was announced this week.

An open house will be held for all members of the Officers' club and their guests from 4 until 11 p. m. during which time they are invited to visit the recently remodeled and enlarged club and inspect its facilities.

A brief dedication ceremony has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. to include an address by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Senter commander, and to be followed by presentation of the Golden cup, symbolic of the golf championship of the Officers Club. Preceding this the 72nd Army band will play for an hour. During the evening an orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 until 11.

The extensive program of remodeling the former golf club to its present size was begun with the drawing of plans in 1946, but was held up because of a shortage of materials. The approximately doubled - in - size Country club follows the same architectural appearance as the original building, being made of concrete with a stucco exterior.

Major additions to the building include a large enclosed terrace which, according to Col. Ralph E. Tibbets, is large enough to accomodate about 150 couples for dancing without crowding. This terrace is connected with the main ball room of the club, and the two can be used simultaneously for dancing by about 300 couples. The ball room comprises the new west wing of the building, while in the new east wing all golf facilities, including pro shop, lockers, and showers have been combined.

The center section of the building includes a general lounge, the ladies' lounge which has been enlarged, and the ladies' locker room. Other attractions include grill facilities, a tap room, patio and catering service from the main Officers' club, according to Colonel Tibbets. A kitchen has been included to keep food from the Officers' club hot until served at the Country club. Meals will be served for private parties.

The Country club is expected to be the seat of many of the informal gatherings and much of the light entertaining on the post. The extension program was sponsored entirely by funds from the Officers' club.

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11th Street YMCA Plans Chess Club

A chess club is being formed at the Armed Services YMCA, 14 W. 11th street, in Columbus, it was announced last week by W. E. Kelly, assistant program director.

All Fort Benning troops interested in chess are invited to join the club, Mr. Kelly said.

A room at the YMCA will be set aside for the meetings, and it is planned to have inter-club and inter-post tournaments as soon as the membership is large enough.

Mr. Kelly also said that club officers would be elected. Any further information may be had by contacting the Eleventh street YMCA.

Ends Career In Ring

Lightweight immortal Benny Leonard met and defeated all comers for his crown from 1917 to 1924. Leonard returned undefeated, went into business, but was wiped out in the crash of 1929.

Leonard tried a comeback, failed, and later became one of the nation's top-notch boxing referees. He died while refereeing a bout in Madison Square Garden.

Lawson Elects Club Officials

Six airmen were elected to the board of governors of the Lawson Field NCO club at a called meeting of the members last Monday.

They were S-Sgt Dallas Morris, M-Sgt. Fields Cox, S-Sgt. James Tomlinson, S-Sgt. Robert P. McCreary, T-Sgt. Odell Cobb and T-Sgt. Robert Jackson.

The newly elected board members selected S-Sgt. Dallas Morris to serve as president of the board.

T-Sgt. William J. Robertson, club secretary, announced that game night had been changed from Sunday to Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Sport Custom Started

Theodore Roosevelt was the president who started the custom of presidents sitting on each side of the field at Army-Navy classics.

Local Golfers Vie In Holiday Classic

After a week of qualifying play, some 50 officer-golfers will tee off Saturday morning in the revival of the Gordon Cup tournament slated at the Officers' club course, Saturday Sunday and Monday.

Qualifying play which commenced last Saturday ended Wednesday, and pairings for the week-end tourney will be posted at the club house Thursday evening.

It will be a tough row to hoe for the eventual winner who must win six matches in the three-day meet.

Handicap adjustments have been made from 18-hole scores turned in during the qualifying rounds. In cases where golfers who wish to participate in the tourney who have been unable to play five rounds, adjustments will be made by the committee.

During the qualification play, candidates were given benefit of their full handicaps, but the stroke advantage will be decreased to three-fourths for the match play.

Arranged in flights of 16 golfers each, sufficient flights have been established to take care of all contestants. The Gordon Cup goes to the winner of the championship bracket, but it has also been announced that winners of each flight will receive awards.

The champion will have custody of the Gordon Cup for six months, after which time he must defend his title in another similar tournament.

Inaugurated back in the early 1920's, the tourney was cut off later when the cup went into retirement. When it was originated the award was furnished by a group of Columbus business men for the officer golfer of Fort Benning who proved himself the championship handicap player.

The meet, being revived after all these years, will be the first since the cup went into retirement. Only officer personnel will be eligible to compete in the Gordon Cup classic.



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Carter Kayos Onifer In First Round Of Feature Airborne Conflict Friday

Slugging Joe Carter found the range in short time to kayo Andy Onifer in one minute and nine seconds of the first round in the only knockout registered on the eight-bout boxing card staged last Friday night at the airborne area.

Waiting momentarily, Carter, of Company G and Philadelphia, Pa., cornered Onifer, shifted neatly into position and rained lefts and rights to the head to send Onifer to the canvas for the full ten count. Both were welterweights.

Although Carter's knockout provided the quickest conclusion, the biggest thrills were supplied by junior welters Fred Byrd and Leon Weiner who slugged it out toe to toe for most of the three rounds. Byrd, Company F, burst forth with a flurry of hard knocks in the late minutes to get the nod over Weiner, who was representing Company I, 504th.

A featherweight melee involving Ray Hughes of Company D and Earl Linch of Company F opened the night's activities with Hughes pummeling his opponent frequently to take a unanimous decision.

Showing the ability to take punishment as well as dish it out, Company G's Charley Ridenhour and Company E's Robert Sheridan belted each other around the ring in three rounds of fast action. Sheridan slowed down a little in the waning moments to allow Ridenhour to rally for a split decision.

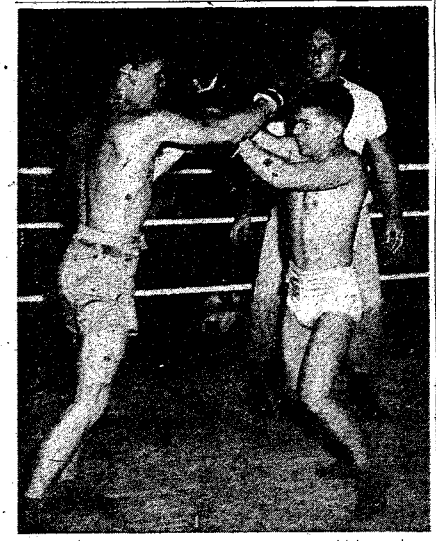
Hard-hitting Ray Rhone of Company F had things his own way in taking a unanimous triumph from Bob Williams of Company E, while James Hinton, Company I, 504th, proved too much for D. N. Kirkland of Company F.

Racking up his second straight triumph, shifty Mike Corsale, Company C's ranking welterweight, wasted few punches in raining telling blows on Johnny Copeland, Company F, in a fast-moving bout.

An unintentional foul by Bob Prock of Company E against Ray Alvarado of Company I, 504th, brought the card to an abrupt end.

Leon Weiner, who finished on the short end of his fight with Fred Byrd, nevertheless salvaged some honors by being adjudged the fighter displaying the best sportsmanship and heart during the evening. He was presented a gold trophy for his efforts.

Winners were awarded pullover sweaters following the final bout.



WHOSE HOLDING WHO? . . . If looks could hurt, then Ray Hughes, right, is about to cause a little damage. But he threw more than a mean look at his opponent Earl Linch to cop the decision in a three-round featherweight go.

Benning Linksmen Fair Well In Meet

Winning three berths in the championship division of the Southeastern Amateur golf tournament staged at the Columbus Country club last week, Fort Benning's link representatives faltered in the stretch, but salvaged some honors by finishing in the runner-up spot in the team title competition.

Posting a 313 aggregate, the four-man Fort Benning squad of Charles Davis (78), George Hardgrove (77), Roy Turgeon (80) and Paul Markland (78) finished 17 strokes behind the winning Columbus team, which carded a 296 total. The team title winning Columbus squad of George Hamer, Sonny Swift, Jack Key, Jr. and Billy Key carded scores of 71, 7 2,76, and 77 respectivey.

Press Thorton, smooth stroking Dothan, Ala., golfer, won the 13th Annual Southeastern Amateur crown by defeating Sonny Swift, of Columbus 6 and 5.

Playing independently Matt C. Bristol, also of Fort Benning, was defeated for the championship Consolation title by Dupont Kirven, Jr., 3 and 2.

Defeated by Sonny Swift, 5 and 4, in his first match, George Hardgrove recovered remarkably to down Fred Mitchell in the first flight, then went on to win the first flight championship 1-up over Harold Spears, Jr., of Atlanta.

Charles Davis won from Billy Young, 1-up, in the first round, defeated Walter K. Johnson in the championship consolation match, but fell before Ralph Harrison 2-up in the second round.

Turgeon, who posted an 80, in his first day's play was eliminated in the second flight by Dick Cherry, Jr., of Albany, 3 and 2. Paul Markland dropped his first flight match, 4 and 3, to Fred Mitchell, and was eliminated by Sam Morgan in the first flight consolation.

Ohio's National Guard Division At Full Strength

A third national guard infantry division—the 37th (Buckeye) of Ohio—has completed organization of all its component units, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of national guard bureau, announced today.

Organization of the division reached 100 per cent with the federal recognition of Company B, 112th Medical battalion of Cincinnati.

The 43rd of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, and the 45th of Oklahoma are the other national guard infantry divisions to be organized of all their 114 component units.

The new national guard has been alloted 25 infantry divisions which currently have approximately 88 per cent of their 2,850 units organized; and two armored division—the 50th Texas, respectively — with about 80 per cent of their component 180 units federally recognized.

Organized in 1917, the 37th participated in all the major fighting from July, 1918, until the armistice.

In World War II, the division continued to fight under the S. Beightler, facing the enemy almost continously from 1943, when its men drove ashore at New Georgia, until two years later when they chased Yamashita and his puppet government from the hills of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.

During the second battle of Bougainville, the 37th slashed the Sixth Japanese division, the Imperial army's best.

The outfit spearheaded General MacArthur's drive that liberated Luzon and Manila, hitting the beaches of Lingayen gulf on D-Day, Jan. 9, 1945.

Seven Medals of Honor top the decorations won by its members and components outfits.

Inactivated in December, 1945, the 37th Infantry division was reorganized as part of the Ohio postwar national guard.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. A former third baseman with the Philadelphia Nationals, the Cincinnati Reds' new manager switched to pitching and became one of the National League's best hurlers. Who is he?

2. Once called "The Boy Wonder," this ball player holds the modern record for the longest stretch (22 years) with one club. He managed this team from 1942 to 1948. who is he?

3. Ten years ago this fighter noted for his "perpetual motion" style of fighting, won the lightweight championship in addition to the featherweight and welterweight titles he was then holding. Who is he?

4. He was the first Negro pitcher to be called up by a major league team. His pitching wasn't the best, but he hit a home run on his first trip to the plate. Who is he?

5. Twice the national tennis singles champion, the "California Comet" is credited by many with being the originator of the cannonball service. Who is he?

ANSWERS

1. William Henry Walters, better known as "Bucky."

2. Mel Ott, who was recently replaced as Giants manager by Leo Durocher.

3. Henry Armstrong.

4. Dan Bankhead of Birmingham, Alabama, called up by the Dodgers.

5. Maurice McLoughlin.

Box Scores

BOX SCORE

Doughboys	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kinard c	1	1	0	0	4	1
Gallagher c	5	1	0	6	3	0
Terry 3b	5	1	0	4	3	0
Burt rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Smith cf	4	0	1	3	2	0
Burnett ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Laure 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Brooks, jf	4	2	1	0	0	1
Cardey 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Cronin p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walts p	4	0	3	0	0	0
x—Bonair	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	5	9	32	12	2

x—Batted for Carney in eighth.

Columbus	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kent 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Fuller ss	1	0	0	0	3	2
Roberts 1b	3	1	0	9	2	0
Broughton rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Franklin lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Pickren cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Casey 2b	3	0	1	1	2	3
Willis c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Tubbs c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Turnage p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carmack p	0	0	0	0	0	0
x—Barnes	1	0	0	0	0	0
xx-Corely	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	3	24	10	4

x—Batted for Casey in sixth.
xx-Batted for Barnes in ninth.

LINE SCORE:

				R	H	E
Sports Shop	300	000	000	3	3	4
Doughboys	200	110	10x	5	8	2

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Rally Nets 5-3 Win For Locals

In their first appearance since returning from the National Semi-Pro tournament held at Wichita, Kans., the Fort Benning Doughboys took a 5-3 verdict over the Columbus Sports Shop under the lights last Thursday night at Gowdy field.

The strain of the long trip from Wichita was in clear evidence as the Doughs took the field against the Columbus nine, but timely hitting and sensational reflief hurling by Lefty Ken Watts were enough to set back the invaders.

Comprised of all-stars from the sandlots of Columbus and Phenix City, playing under the banner of the Columbus Sports shop, the neighboring opponents got off to a fast start. They wasted no time in climbing on starter Bob Cronin, who had trouble finding the plate, for three big runs in the initial frame.

Watts Comes In

Watts came in to put out the fire. In the eight and one-third innings he toiled, Watts allowed but one bingle, while setting down the Columbusites with a series of goose eggs the rest of the way in.

The hefty portsider added to his own cause with three lusty singles in the four trips to the plate.

It was an uphill battle all the way for the Doughs, who had to play cautious ball to emerge with the two-run margin of victory. After the Sports Shop lads tallied three markers in the opening stanzas, Herb Benett's crew narrowed the margin with two quick runs in their half of the frame. Kinard and Terry reached base on successive errors, and after Burt went out, Kinard and Terry scampered home on Fuller's error of Burnett's drive.

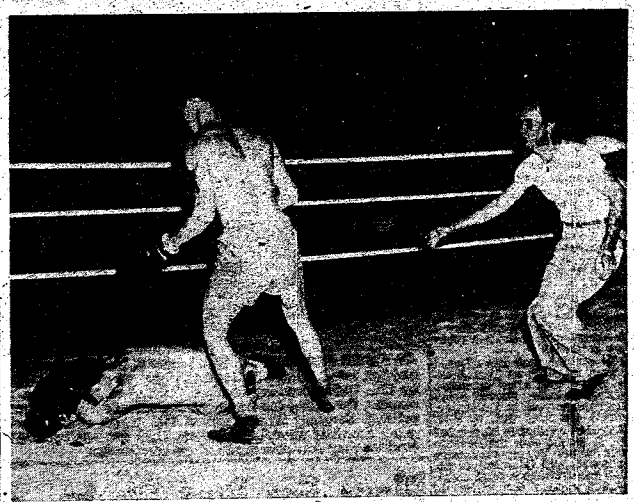
In the fourth, Brooks got life on Casey's miscue, promptly stole second, and dashed home on Watts hot shot past short, to knot the count at 3-3.

Doughs Take Lead

The Doughs went ahead for the first time in the fray in the fifth when Smith, who reached first on a fielder's choice, was pushed around the paths on successive singles by Burnett and Lauve.

While Watts was handcuffing the foe in neat style, his mates kept pecking away, tallying their final marker in the seventh canto. Brooks slashed a sizzler over second, then pilfered second. Bonair, batting for Carney and making his final appearance in a Doughboy uniform, came through with a looping single to score Brooks.

Watts with three hits and Brooks with a pair of swats, paced the Doughboy stickers who collected a total of eight hits off the offerings of Turnage. Broughton, Franklin and Casey were the only foes able to collect hits for the losers. Casey, second-sacker, was the only Sports Shop wielder able to solve the offering of Watts.



DOWN AND OUT! . . . It was a looping hoymaker that Welterweight Joe Carter tossed to fell Andrew Onifer for the full ten count in one-minute and nine seconds of the first round. The referee is John Wilson.

Eliminations Set For Badminton, Volleyoall Titles

With the ultimate winners gaining the right to compete in the Third army championships, volleyhall and badminton enthusiasts have ample time to prep for the post elimination tournaments to be held this month.

The badminton tourney is scheduled for Sept. 14-15-16, while the double-elimination volleyball tournament will get under way Sept. 29.

Conducted on battalion level, or less, the volleyball meet will continue until the eventual winner is decided, with two defeats necessary for elimination. Three games will constitute a match.

The winning team will represent Fort Benning in the Third army tournament to be held in October. Badminton singles champion and doubles winners will also win the right to battle for the Third army crown.

Entries for the badminton tourney, open to all post personnel, must be in the office of the athletic officer of the Infantry Center by Sept. 10.

The post gym is now available for those who wish to get in a few practice sessions before the actual elimination tournaments begin, athletic officials said.

Versatile Performer

Charley Grimm, jolly manager of the Chicago Cubs, ranked as one of the best first basemen of all time, can coax a tune out of a banjo, mandolin, fiddle, guitar or piano.

Grimm has had innumerable offers for a stage career, including one from Olsen and Johnson to join "Hellzapoppin", but turned them all down.

Said Charlie, "I'd rather go up to hit with the bases full than face a theater audience.

Babe Ruth Records

In the 1928 World Series, Babe Ruth, in four games, collected 10 hits in 16 tries, including three home runs, for an all-time record average of .625.

* * *

Col. Jones Heads Artillery Battalion

Col. Clyde L. Jones has been appointed commanding officer of the 319th Field Artillery battalion to succeed Lt. Col. John A. Gloriod, who has left for the the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va., Infantry Center officials announced today.

Colonel Jones has served two previous tours of duty at Fort Benning. In 1937 he was an Infantry School student, and in 1940 he was assigned to the Second Armored division which trained at Harmony church.

Prior to assuming command of the 319th, he was on duty at the staff college.

Colonel Gloriod had headed the field artillery battalion since its activation here on Dec. 15, 1947.

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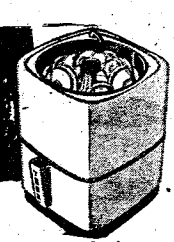

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Century Division Sets Convention September 10-12

The second annual grand national reunion of the 100th "Century" Infantry division will be held in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10-12, it has been announced by Roland Guiduz, of Norfolk, Virginia, president pro-tem of the division association.

History of the division dates back to its organization by Brig. Gen. W. B. Cochran at Camp Bowie, Tex., in Oct, 1918. One month after organization was underway at Camp Bowie the armistice ending World War I was signed, and activation plans were cancelled

The division was re-activated on Nov. 15, 1942, at Fort Jackson, S. C., and after extensive training, including Second army winter maneuvers in Tennessee, it went overseas Oct. 6, 1944.

Entering combat in November 1944, it fought with the Seventh army in the Vosges mountains of France, and later helped repulse the German's final offensive and capture the cities of Bitche, Heilbronn, Stuttgart and Ludwigshaven on the Rhine river.

The "Century" division returned to the United States on Jan. 10, 1946, after serving on occupation duty and was inactivated on Jan. 26 at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Successive commanding generals were: Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, November, 1942, to September, 1945, and Brig. Gen. Andrew C. Tychson, September, 1945, to January, 1946.



AWARDED TROPHIES . . . Sgt. Waller B. Schwab, center, and Sgt. 1st cl. Edward E. Stanford, right, are congratulated by Col. Irvine Scudder, Student Training regiment commander, for taking top honors in regimental carbine competition. Sergeant Schwab scored 193 points, while Sergeant Stanford scored 192 points. They are holding the trophies they won as a result of the competition.

Plans For Post Photo Contest Are Announced

Cash prizes are being offered in a Fort Benning photography contest to be staged under the auspices of the special services officer, it has been announced.

Veterans of the 88th "Blue Devil" Infantry division, the first selective service division to see combat in World War II, will hold their first annual convention August 19, 20 and 21, at the Commodore hotel in New York City according to an announcement from the convention committee headed by Arthur Kahn of New York City.

Features of the convention will be a memorable service, the adoption of a constitution, election of officers and a banquet on the last night of the meeting. Details of the sessions may be obtained by writing Mr. Kahn, Box 328, Cooper Station, New York City.

The 88th division was organized at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, on July 15, 1942, and landed in Africa in December, 1943, where it trained for two months. It first saw combat along the Garigliano river in Italy in March, 1944, and took part in the following campaigns: Rome-Arno, North Appenines and Po valley. It was the first unit to reach the Brenner pass from Italy.

Following the end of the war the division was given the prisoner of war command in Italy and administered and repatriated more than 300,000 German prisoners. In October, 1945, the division moved to Gorizia in Northern Italy and became the occupation force in the disputed territory of Venezia-Guilia. When the Free Territory of Trieste was established, troops for the American contingent of the allied forces were drawn from the 88th division and the division returned home for deactivation.

Division commanders included Major General John E. Sloan, Major General Paul W. Kendall and Major General Bryant E. Moore.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the Army-wide photography contest, as outlined in the Circular 144, Department of the Army, May 18, 1948. All entries will be submitted to the special services officer, by Nov. 1 on entry blank DA AGO, form R-5556, May 1, 1948. These entry blanks are available in the post special services office.

Entries will be judged by a qualified committee of photographers and suitable prizes awarded. Winning entries will be entered in the Third army contest, the winners of which will go to Washington for the all-service photography contest sponsored by the chief of special services, Department of the Army. Appropriate prizes will be awarded winners in the Third army contest, and in addition honorable mention certificates will be given to all entries selected for the all-service photography contest.

Infantry School Readies For 3rd Joint Exercise

Fort Benning will play host again this year to student officers in the armed forces, advanced service schools during the Infantry School's participation in the joint air-ground maneuver, "Operations Combine III."

Some 600 Air university students from Maxwell field, Ala., are scheduled to arrive here Sept. 30 to witness the first of four phases of demonstrations put on by the Infantry School in conjunction with "Combine III."

Following the Sept. 30 demonstration, 175 Armed Force Staff college students will attend the next phase scheduled for Oct. 6-8.

On Oct. 27-28 demonstrations and exercises will be staged for the benefit of students at the Chemical War School, Fort George G. Meade, Md., and 6,000 students from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The Infantry School's final ex- G. Meade, Md., and students from the Canadian Army Staff college Nov. 6-8.

Held at Fort Benning for the past two years, "Operations Combine" has been shifted to Eglin field, Fla., this year, to provide more space. However, Infantry School participation will continue to take place here.

An airborne battalion combat team from the 82nd Airborne division will spearhead army troops participating in the exercise, which commences Sept. 27 and ends Nov. 3. The exercise will be conducted jointly by army, navy, air force and marine units to demonstarte combined air-ground cooperation in assault.

"Operations Combine III" will be directed by Maj. Gen. William D. Old, commander of the Ninth air force. Participating army units will come from the Third army area, commanded by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., and naval and marine participation will be coordinated by Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Six Koreans Schedule Infantry School Classes

A total of six officers of the Korean constabulary are scheduled to take the advanced course at the Infantry School which begins Aug. 23 and ends June 25, 1949, Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall has announced.

The Korean group includes Col. Lee Houng Koon and Lt. Cols. Rim Sun Na, Kim Tong Yung, Lee Han Lim, Nim Ki Sik and Chang Chang Kuk.

BULLETIN

The 325th Infantry Training battalion (provisional) will be reviewed by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, at a parade Saturday morning at 10:45 at Stilwell field.

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School Children Register Today

Registration of pupils for Children's school No. 1 is being conducted today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. according to Gleney Boner, school principal. The school takes pupils from kindergarten through the seventh grade.

Enrollment in the school, Mr. Bonner said, is limited to children of Fort Benning personnel who actually live on the post. This ruling was made last year because of the crowded conditions here. An attendance of about 350 students is expected for the fall term that opens next Tuesday, Sept. 7, he stated.

Registration for school No. 2 will be next Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. through 3 p.m., the first day of classes there. An attendance of about 20 pupils is expected in this school.

Children under five years old are not permitted to attend the kindergarten unless their fifth birthday is on or before Dec. 1. Children under six years of age cannot be enrolled for the first grade unless their sixth birthday comes before Jan. 1, 1949. Children enrolling in these grades are required to take an aptitude test to assist in proper placing. A registration fee of three dollars is the only charge the school makes.

Registration for Columbus high schools will be held Sept. 6 to 10. For the Cusseta school, which starts Sept. 3, registration will be the same day.

Miss Stallings Guest Speaker

The Fort Benning Service Men's Christian league will present as its guest speaker Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, Miss Carolyn Stallings of Columbus.

Miss Stallings will speak on the World Christian Youth conference which she attended in July 1947 in Oslo, Norway. Her report will be illustrated by a film strip of scenes highlighting the conference proceedings.

Miss Stallings is a student of sociology at the Mary Washington college of the University of Virginia, and plans to do Christian youth work upon completion of her youth training.

The meeting will be held in the Fellowship room of the hospital Protestant chapel. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Consistent Winner

Alice Marble won the women's national singles tennis title four out of five times between 1936 and 1940.



WELCOMES RECRUITS . . . Clayton McLendon, left, executive director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, is seen with Lt. Col. Thomas Yancey, Provisional Training battalion commander, following Mr. McLendon's address Saturday morning welcoming the recruits to Columbus.

Local Recruit Trainers To Learn UMT Policy

A Third Armored division indoctrination team from Fort Knox, Ky., is expected to be at Fort Benning Sept. 7-9 for the purpose of instructing officers and enlisted men of the 325th Provisional Training battalion in the policies and procedures of troop handling which have been adopted by the division for the training of new enlistees.

This group will advise unit commanders, staff sections and enlisted personnel on the method employed by the Universal Military Training Experimental unit at Fort Knox which has been training recruits since the end of the war.

The team's primary mission is to insure that all officers and enlisted men who are to train recruits are thoroughly familiar with all details relating to the metohods and principals used by UMTEU.

Some of the methods used by the experimental unit have already been put into practice at Fort Benning, officials of the training battalion said this week.

Members of the indoctrination team include Lt. Col. Howard E. Rupert, commander, Maj. Gordon B. Sayre, Maj. Charles E. Taylor, Maj. Z. T. Wimberly, Capt. J. R. Flynn, Capt Raymond H. Poore, 1st Sgt. Fred Owen and Capl. William G. Fish.

They have already visited Fort Riley, Kans, Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Worden, Wash., Fort Lawton, Wash., and Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Today the team leaves Fort Bliss, Tex., for Camp Hood, Tex. and will come to Fort Benning from Hood.

Following their two-day visit here, they will go to Fort Eustis, Va., Fort Meade, Md., Fort Devens, Mass., Camp Pickett, Va., and Camp Chaffee, Ark.

6,292 Schedule GED Tests Here

A total of 6,292 men at Fort Benning will be required to take the high school level general educational development test, it was announced this week by Capt. Edward F. Grady, information and education officer.

This total came as the result of a survey made following recent orders by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, that all personnel at Benning who do not already have a high school diploma or certificate of equivalency will be required to take the G.E.D. test.

More than 430 tests were completed last month, and are now being given at the rate of about 80 every two days, Captain Grady said. He added that men who fail the test the first time they take it "will be expected" to enroll in United States Armed Forces Institute courses in the subjects in which they were weak on the test.

Following at least 30 days of study and upon prsentation of a statement from their commanding officers that they have studied, the men will be permitted to take the test a second time. They will be required, however, in taking the test the second time, to take the entire test. Appointments for the tests, given at the information - eduation center, are made through unit I and E officers.

This week the post I and E office is conducting a special 40-hour school for the training of Benning officers and enlisted men as troop I and E personnel. The students are being especially trained to lead troop information program discussions and to handle varied A and E duties.

Curriculum for the school consists of classes on the mission of I and E personnel, training wof I and E personnel, training discussion leaders, training of discusiong leaders, training of motion picture projectionists.

Instructors at the school are Captain Grady, Capt. Wisdom H. Stewart, 1st. Lts. Max. H. Sinofeld, Noah G. King and Otis A. Admason. Should the school be continued after this week, Captain Grady declared that men who wish to attend may apply through their units.

Unit Holds First Parade For New Commander

The 325th Infantry regiment held its first retreat parade for its new commanding officer, Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., Tuesday afternoon.

Troops taking part were four companies of the Second battalion and the 72nd Army band. Reviewing officer was Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry

Soccer Champion

The soccer team of Penn State was undefeated from 1933 to 1940. In that time they won 60 and tied three.

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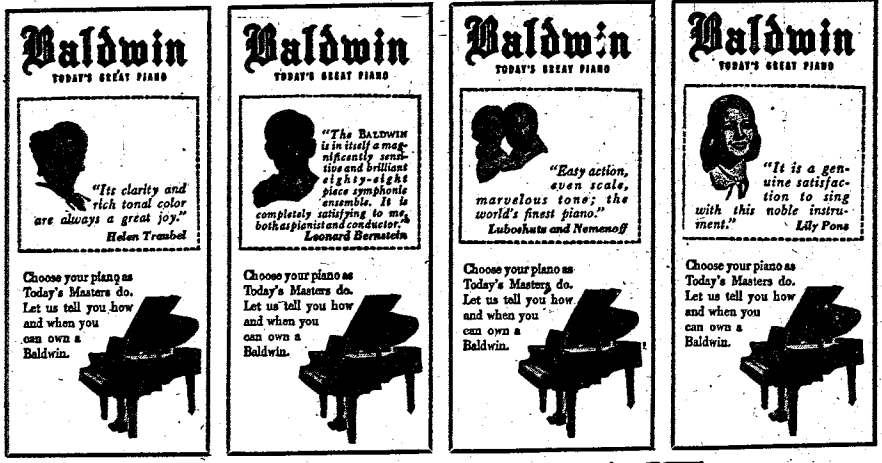

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THE BAYONET

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Warrant Officer Screening Center CeasesOperation

The Warrant Officer Screening center, which ceased operation last Friday, processed all of the 683 applications received during its four month activity here.

Established the early part of May, the local board processed more than 50 men weekly from Fort Benning and surrounding territory, including Alabama, Florida and Mississippi.

Applicants who were screened and interviewed by the interviewing board, will be notified by the Department of the Army or the Department of the Air Force regarding the results of the findings of the local board. Those screened for warrant officer will have a wait of at least 30 days before the final decisions are handed down from Washington, according to screening center officials.

Included in the toal number of 683 applicants processed were 63 transferes of applications to other posts.

The screening center staff which conducted the interviews was headed by Lt. Col. Martin Burckes, and included Capt. Charles H. Burgess, adjutant, and Lt. David T. Simmons and Lt. William O. Sanders, testing officers.

With the completion of the warrant officer program, a screening center for the integration of officers into the Women's Army corps has been established here.

The center will begin processing applicants for comissions in the WAC, regular army. Finals selections will be made in the Department of the Army by a board of officers designated by the Secretary of the Army.

Headed by Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck, the WAC interviewing board includes Lt. Col. William A. Luther, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, Capt. Alson V. Nolan, Capt. Gladyse Moore, and alternates Capt. Olga L. Heard and Lt. Louis Button.

The WAC center is one of the many set up in various army areas. Others in the Third army are located at Fort Bragg, N. C., Greenville, S. C.; Eglin air force base, Fla.; Orlando air force base, Fla.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; and Maxwell field, Ala.

Camera Crew Films Training

An advanced party from the Signal corps photographic center, Long Island, N. Y., arrived at Fort Benning last Monday to initiate preliminary plans for the filming of "Aerial Delivery Containers."

Included in the first group to arrive here were Capt. Raymond Miller, unit manager, Broder Peterson, director, and Harry C. Kreider, camerman. The rest of the Signal corps party was scheduled to arrive Wednesday.

Working in close cooperation with the pathfinder aerial delivery committee, Airborne section, Infantry School, the Long Island crew will begin actual shooting of the film Friday afternoon.

With the project expected to take at least 30 days, the scope of the film will deal primarily with parachute supply and aerial delivery via various containers.



COUNTING CAVATIES . . . He opened his mouth but didn't have a chance to say a word. Rct. Joseph Lopsey of the 325th Infantry Training battalion looked a bit fearful while Maj. Stanley A. Wynn was checking his molars.

OFFICER GROUP HEARS ADDRESS BY BURRESS

One hundred and sixty-one students of advanced officers' class No. 2 this week heard Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commandant of the Infantry School, reiterate his belief that the general challenge facing the army today is to make training attractive enough so that the soldiers, especially the new men coming in today, will make a career of military service.

Speaking Tuesday morning at the opening session of the 39 weeks' course for future regimental commanders and division general staff officers, General Burress emphasized the fact that while the army is today getting thousands of young men in its ranks, it is not keeping them. The turnover in infantry divisions, he stated, is too great and results in impairment of efficiency, an impairment that is even greater when trained cadres must be taken from these divisions.

Comparing today's training of infantrymen with that of war time, General Burress reminded the class that times have changed. There is a need for a different incentive, he told his audience. The war time incentive no longer exists, nor can a man take a training manual and use that alone. The entire problem, as he summed it up, is to make the training of the infantryman so attractive that the young men entering service today will like the army and wish to make it their career..

The class of advanced officers was the second to start the new academic year in that category. Advanced class No. 1 with 163 officers heard the post commander Aug. 31. Last Thursday, Sept. infantry officers' communications class No. 1. Included in this class are seven reserve officers and one each from Canada, the Philippines, Mexico, Turkey and Argentina.

Tuesday morning 151 enlisted men and 17 officers opened basic airborne class No. 1. Also starting their academic work the same day this week were 23 men signed up for parachute riggers' class No. 1. Next Tuesday an estimated class of 27 officers will start associate advanced officers' class No. 1, while the same day it is expected that 113 students will be on hand for the opening of associate basic officers' class No. 1.

Gen. O'Daniel Now In Russia

Maj. Gen. John W O'Daniel, who relinquished command of the Infantry Center to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress June 1, arrived in Moscow Sunday, Sept. 5, to take up his duties as military attache, the United Press reported in a dispatch from the Soviet capital.

He will succeeed Maj. Gen. Robert S. Macon as American military attache in Moscow.

General O'Daniel served as Fort Benning commander for three years. During the war he was commanding general of the famed Third Infantry division in Europe.

Following his departure from Fort Benning last June 1, General O'Daniel took a 30-day leave. A month's briefing in Washington preceded his assignment to Moscow.

In Today's Bayonet

Selective Service questions and answers on page 2. Post Dialogue on page 3. Editorials on page 4. Amusements on page 5. Social items on page 6, 7, 8 and 9. Slants on Sports on page 11. Other sports on pages 10, 12, 13 and 14.

Formal Opening Attracts Throng At Country Club

Approximately 1,500 well-wishers attended open house festivities for all members of the Officers' club and their guests during the formal opening of the re-modeled Fort Benning Country club Monday.

Highlighted by the presentation of the Gordan cup by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, to Lt. John Henion who won the holiday golf tournament at the club, the day's festivities got under way at 4 p. m. when members, and their guests began streaming through the club for an inspection of its new facilities.

Lieutenant Henion defeated Maj. A. J. Hoebeke 2 and 1 in the finals Monday afternoon of the Gordon cup tournament which began Saturday and ran through the week-end.

A brief dedication ceremony, which included an address by General Burress preceded the presentation of the golf awards.

Afternoon music was provided by the 72nd Army band, while an orchestra played for dancing from 8:30 until 11 p. m. in the new ballroom and open terrace.

A new terrace and two new wings have been added to the Country club which has undergone an extensive program of remodeling. The drawing of plans was initiated in 1946, but construction was held up due to shortage of materials.

Now doubled in size, the remodeled club includes an enclosed terrace, large enough to accomadate 150 couples. With the terrace connected with the main ball room, the two can be used simultaneously for dancing. The ball room is in the new west wing of the building, while all golf facilities are housed in the new east wing.

In the center of the building is a general lounge, which also has been enlarged, and the ladies locker room. Grill facilties, a tap room, patio and catering service from the main Officer's club are added attractions fo the club. Meals will also be served for private parties.

Sponsored entirely by funds from the Officers' club, the remodeled structure gives Fort Benning one of the finest country clubs in the state of Georgia.

Cassidy Named Airborne Chief

Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy has assumed duties here as chief of the Infantry School's Airborne section to succeed Lt. Col. David P. Schorr, Jr., who is now a student at the Armed Forces Staff college.

Colonel Cassidy, a graduate of the University of Oregon with the class of 1937, was called to active duty in 1939 for duty with the Seventh Infantry at Vancouver Barracks. Later he served with the 15th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., joining the 501st Parachute Infantry battalion in January 1941.

The new airborne chief participated in the first company and battalion jumps and field maneuvers in this country in 1941 and the first airborne division airlift and drop with the 101st Airborne division in 1942.

He served overseas with the 502nd Parachute infantry battalion of the 101st in Normandy, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

From December, 1945, until June, 1946, he was a committee chairman at the Airborne School, and later commanding officer of the 501st. Since November, 1946, he has been committee chairman and executive officer of the Airborne section.

Colonel Cassidy is a graduate of the Air Corps Technical School, Command and General Staff college, and senior officers' course at the airforce's school of Applied Tactics. He wears the Distinguished Service cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, French Croix de Guerre, Belgian Croix de Guerre with four-ragere and Dutch lanyard.

New Class Begins Airborne Training

A new group of 274 enlisted men and two officers, attached to Company F of the Airborne battalion, has entered its second week of training after having passed the rigorous phases of the initial week.

In addition to the physical training program during the first week, the future paratroopers also received instructions in familiarization of aircraft, lashing and loading and load computation.

An orientation glider ride at Lawson field has been scheduled for Friday in the highlight of this week's training.

Speaks To Lions Club

Maj. Sam Carter, executive officer of the 325th Infantry training battalion (provisional) spoke to the West Point, Ga., Lions club last Wednesday, Sept. 1, on recruit induction and training.

Trainers Get Recruit Advice

Trainers Get Recruit Adivce Tag

An indoctrination team composed of six key officers and two key non-commissioned officers fro mthe Third Armored division, Fort Knox, Ky., arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday for a two-day tour of the 325th Provisional Training battalion at Harmony church.

Headed by Lt. Col. Howard E. Rupert, the team will advise in basic military training, processing procedures and in troop heading methods which were successfully employed in the universal military training program at Fort Knox.

Instruction and advisory sessions will be staged for the benefit of personnel actively engaged in handling recruits.

The traveling indoctrination team, covering those posts engaged in basic military training, prior to their arrival here, visited Camp Hood, Tex., and will proceed from here to Fort Bragg, N. C., for a similar tour.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy. High 94. Low 73.

Friday—Cloudy with rainshowers. High 88. Low 69.

Saturday—Cloudy with rain. High 86. Low 64.

Post Dialogue

Love at first sight is said to be a wonderful thing. But like all other first impressions, love at first sight doesn't always last very long. So when the Congress decided that the army would be greatly increased in strength, and men began pouring in, voluntarily, the army decided that it would be of great importance that the new recruits get a good and lasting impression of the army, one they'd remember pleasantly after discharge. The army also realized that if the new men coming in liked the army at the beginning they might take advantage of the career opportunities offered.

To find out what these new men, who have been in the army only a few weeks, thing of the army, army life and Fort Benning, this week the coquiring reporter asked eight of them what they would say if they were writing a brief letter home to their parents, brothers, girl friend or other friends.

Pct. Ralph Applebaum, Fifth company, of Boston, Mass., to his mother: "Having a wonderful time. We have a big beautiful camp here with nice barracks. The beds are fairly comfortable, but not like those at home. Chow is pretty good, but not like yours. We have very good officers and non-coms, and they treat us fair. Nobody uses a whip on us here. It's a great thing, and I've written some of the boys and told them to join."



Applebaum Jordan

Pct. Roy A. Jordan, Fifth company, of Buffalo, N.Y., writing to his father: "Here I am in Fort Benning. The army is a good life and it treats me good. The chow isn't so bad but once in a while you don't get enough. (Ed. note: They only get a ration and a half!) I made a couple of buddies here, and I hang around with them quite often.

"This Fort Benning is a good army camp. They have everything from a drug store to a dance hall. I like the army, and hope to stay here and take training in mechanics or possibly airborne."

Pct. Robert C. Poland, Second company, of Piedmont, W. Va., to his girl: "The drilling is rather tough, but the army is all right. It's just what any man makes it. Fort Benning is a fine place. It has beautiful scenery, and the Main post is beautiful. I think it's run by a fine bunch of officers. I think the army is a lot easier than I expected."



Poland Johns

Pct. Ray E. Johns Second company, of Tuscarawas, O., lets his two brothers, both army veterans, know what he thinks:

"In general, I like the army. I knew it wasn't going to be a picnic, but in a way it's easier than I thought it'd be. After what you told me I've been pleasantly surprised at the way the officers and non-coms treat us. They don't pick on us, but I'm not being babied. I like Fort Benning. There's plenty of it, plenty of entertainment and plenty of transportation to all parts."

Pct. Charles B. Border, Third company of Millfield, O., to his mother and father: "I think the army is all right, but I don't like being away from home. I miss you and Donna (the girl friend). If you keep your mouth shut and listen, you get along all right. It's hot here, out Fort Benning is pretty nice. They have plenty of recreation here. I'm on KP today, and I can't say that I like it too much."



Border Bloomberg

Pct. Melvin Bloomberg, third company, of Boston, Mass., to his mother: "Army life in Fort Benning is ok. Of course, basic training means just that but the recreational facilities, sports programs, theaters, etc., keep things on the light side. Time moves very fast, in fact, so fast there is something to be done every minute. So far, army life seems to be a good deal."

Pct. Howard E. Reopelle, Second company, of Hartland, Me., to his mother: "I think it's pretty nice here. They've got PX's, movies and all recreational facilities here, and we can also use those on the Main post. The officers and non-coms are strict, but they help us in every way. I find the army better than most people told me it would be. They've got about everything here that I want."



Reopelle Christino

Pct. Joseph V. Christino Second company, whose home is in Utica, N.Y., writes a friend: "I like the spirit and morale of the officers and non-commissioned officers in my unit. When I feel in the dumps, it perks me up. So far, the army life I've seen has been better and easier than I thought it would be. And Fort Benning has all the recreational facilities that you have at home."

Control Board Nerve Center Of Auto Shop

A "nerve center" to swiftly coordinate complex and continuous operations that facilitate efficient automobile serving is an ultra-modern feature of Strickland Motors' new autoforium.

On the main floor of the streamlined structure, is the service control room where expediter Lemar Delvin, a Navy veteran, directs the activity of other departments to gain maximum efficiency.

By means of three-way electronic communication, Mr. Delvin assigns specific operations to mechanics in the second-floor major servicing department and never seeing them.

After incoming cars are registered on a large record board by Mr. Delvin, he sends a duplicate servicing order to the parts department through a vacuum tube. The parts department swiftly sends needed parts to the mechanic via a small elevator and then sends the servicing order back to Mr. Delvin by way of the same vacuum tube in which they arrived. Footwork is held down to a minimum to cut down wasted time.

Mr. Delvin can reach any member of the parts department or any mechanic at a moment's notice and they in turn can contact him—through sending and receiving radio sets in their departments.

CMH Winner, Navy Gunner Included Among Last Week's Airborne Grads

A navy gunner and a wearer of the Medal of Honor were among the members of a class of airborne students who received their parachutist wings at ceremonies last Friday.

The former sailor is Sgt Robert G. McMillen, winner of the Navy and Marine corps medal, while the soldier is M-Sgt. Jake W. Lindsay, 100th infantryman to receive the nation's highest award for heroism in action.

A veteran of eight years in the navy, McMillan spent four years as a submariner and four as a diver. It was in the latter capacity that he received his medal for his actions in the Philippines in 1945.

According to the citation, he "distinguished himself by heroism in the performance of duty as a diver engaged in salvage operations in the U.S.S. LaVallette, which was in immediate danger of sinking as a result of battle damage sustained in support of the assault on Corregidor.

"During the period from Feb 15 to 19, in an anchorage exposed to air attack, he voluntarily and at constant risk to his life entered the flooded compartment of the LaVallette through holes blown in the bottom of the ship and other congested, extensively damaged and unfamiliar accessopenins. As a result of his efforts watertight integrity was restored, bodies of the dead trapped below were recovered, and the La Vallette was prevented from sinking, to be eventually repaired and returned to active and offensive oprations against the enemy. This heroic performance of duty far exceeded the normal expectation common to diving operations of this type."

When the war started Sergeant McMillen was on duty with submarine S-37 which won the Army's Distinguished Unit citation for hauling badly needed supplies and ammunition to the beleaguered troops at Corregidor. After serving in the South Pacific during the first phase of the war, he returned to Pearl Harbor where he attended the navy diving school. He then saw service in the same theater and received the navy's Commendation ribbon for making continued dives under air attack to repair battle damage. His longest dive was three hours and 20 minutes in 90 feet of water.

After 72 months of overseas duty McMillen, a gunner's mate second class, was discharged from the navy, and 30 days later enlisted in the regular army for five years because he "wanted to be in the airborne and be able to spend more time with my wife and child."

Awarded the Medal of Honor on May 30, 1945, Sergeant Lindsay won the decoration for his action during an attack of an enemy position near Hamich Germany, on Nov. 16, 1944. Then a technical sergeant in Company A, 16th Infantry regiment of the First Infantry division, Lindsay's men had captured their objective and were digging in when counterattacked by a German infantry company supported by five tanks.

"Armed with a rifle and grenades, Sergeant Lindsay took position on the left and in advance of the remnant of his platoon, and though exposed to heavy rifle, machine gun and tank fire, beat off repeated enemy attacks. Tanks moved to within 50 yards of him but were forced to withdraw because of his accurate rifle grenade fire," according to the citation.

"After driving off the tanks he knocked out two machine guns to his front. Though painfully wounded, Sergeant Lindsay continued firing and throwing his grenades until his ammunition was expended. An enemy squad attempted to set up a machine gun in front of him. Unmindful of his wounds and enemy fire, he rushed these eight German soldiers, single-handedly closed with them, killed three with his bayonet and captured three; the other two escaped. In his fearlessness, inspiring courage and superb leadership, Sergeant Lindsay carried on a brilliant defense of his platoon's hard-won ground, securing the position and inflicting heavy casualties on the numerically superior enemy."

This was the first Congressional Medal of Honor awarded by President Truman and the 100th awarded an infantrymen. By a strange quirk of fate, the same general order announcing Lindsay's award also carried the announcement of the award of a Medal of Honor, posthumously, to Lindsay's cousin, a pilot killed in a flight over France. Married and the father of one child, Lindsay has eight years in the army already, and has decided to remain in at least 12 more years.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Lindsay is authorized to wear the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's badge, ETO ribbon with eight campaign stars and invasion arrowhead, American Defense medal, American Theater medal, World War II Victory medal and the Distinguished Unit badge with three oak leaf clusters.

Volleyball Loop Lead Taken By Artillerymen

By copping the first and third games of a set with the 756th Heavy Tank battalion group by 21-15 counts at Sand Hill Friday afternoon, the 999th Field Artillery battalion volleyballers took over the helm of the 325th Infantry regiment's net loop.

Included on the roster of the league-leading club are William Bivins, who is the team's playing manager; Choice Young; Samuel T. Miles; Lou C. Harold; Thomas Dillingham; Andrew Miller, and Elma Hardy.

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What Are The Army's Plans?

This is the fourth in a series of ten articles dealing with the expansion of the army through selective service. The Bayonet is indebted to the Information section, Headquarters, Second army, Fort George G. Meade, Md., for the information presented here.

1. Will the selectee have a chance for promotion?

The selectee will have an excellent chance for promotion as well as for advancement and education—a better chance than ever before in a peacetime army. Many schools and training courses are offered now to further the soldier's training and increase his chances of promotion.

2. What are his chances of becoming an officer?

Properly qualified enlisted men or civilians may apply for Officer Candidate School, and may attend if recommended by commanding officers. Upon successful completion of the course appointment is made in the Army of the United States. The upper ten per cent of OCS graduates are designated distinguished graduates, and are eligible for direct appointment as second lieutenant in the regular army. Other successful OCS graduates, who are not in the upper ten percent, may apply for selection to enter on a competitive tour which affords an opportunity to be selected for appointment as a lieutenant in the regular army.

3. Has leadership in the army improved?

Yes, it has, largely as a result of the army's World War II experience. The keynote now is to explain and lead ,rather than to drive. When an individual knows why he does certain things, more cheerful and efficient performance results.

4. What steps are being taken to utilize newly trained men after they finish their 21 months of service?

The bill provides for the transfer of each individual to a reserve component upon completion of a normal tour of service by induction.

5. Why can't the army get enuogh volunteer enlistments?

The competition with the other services and with civilian life is too keen. Despite this, the army has succeeded in creating the largest volunteer force of any of the services, and the largest of any army in the history of any country.

6. Will the selectee come under the career guidance program? Will he have opportunities to attend technical schools?

The career guidance program for enlisted personnel will operate to the same extent for selectees as for enlistees. They will be processed, trained, assigned and employed in the same manner as a regular army enlistee insofar as is consistent with their expected term of service. A substantial proportion of selectees will have an opportunity to attend technical schools with shorter term courses for which the individual is qualified.

7. Will selectees have any freedom in choosing their branch of service, their jobs, their place of assignment?

Only to a limited degree. Every effort will be made to place the selectee in the job and assignment for which he is best suited. Service requirements must govern.

CARGO VESSELS NAMED FOR WINNERS OF CMH

Three cargo vessels of the Transportation corps fleet have been redesignated in honor of Medal of Honor winners who lost their lives in World War II. The redesignation ceremony will take place at the home ports of the vessels.

The Acron Knot has been redesignated the Sgt. George D. Keathley in honor of a rifleman of the 85th Infantry division who lost his life on Mt. Altuzzo Italy, on Sept. 14, 1944. Sergeant Keathley forced back three enemy counterattacks in which all commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the second and third platoons of his company had become casualties. Sergeant Keathley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Geneve Keathley, 502 Miller street Lameesa, Tex.

The Check Knot has been redesignated the Sgt. Joseph E. Muller, a squad leader of Company B, 305th Infantry regiment, who lost his life near Ishimmi Okinawa, on May 16, 1945, in an attack against a Japanese machine gun nest. Next-of-kin is his mother, Mrs. Mary St. Germain, 26 High street, Taunton Mass.

The Coastal Guide has been redesignated the Sgt. George Peterson, a platoon sergeant of Company K, 18th Infantry regiment, First Infantry division, who lost his life while making a flanking attack on the enemy near Eisern, Germany, on March 30, 1945. Next-of-kin is his father, John Peterson, 533 41st street, Brooklyn, New York.

These three vessels have an average length of 338 feet, eight inches, 50-foot beam, 21-foot draft, a deadweight tonnage of 5,610 tons and diesel-powered engines. The Acron Knot and the Check Knot are assigned to the San Francisco port of embarkation and the Coastal Guide is assigned to the New Orleans port of embarkation.

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RECRUIT INSPECTION . . . The 325th Infantry Training battalion's Fourth Provisional Training detachment undergoes its regular Saturday morning inspection at Harmony church. Checking dogtags is Capt. Francis D. Linse, commanding officer of the detachment, while behind him are Cpl. Cecil E. Corbett and Sgt. 1st cl. Thomas E. Kiggen.

700 Reservists Ordered to Duty

In accordance with a provision of the Selective Service Act of 1948, the Department of the Army has directed that approximately 700 recent graduates of the Reserve Officer Training corps be ordered to active duty for a period not to exceed 21 months.

The executive for reserve and ROTC affairs explained that those ROTC graduates affected hold reserve commissions as second lieutenants and have had less than 90 days of continuous active service. Most of these reserve officers will be ordered to report for duty with the army on or about Oct. 15.

Reserve officers falling within this category will be alerted by letters of instruction in the near future. If the officer is a student of medicine or dentistry he will be allowed to complete his schooling before being called to duty.

Any junior reserve officer subject to service under this new directive may volunteer for active duty without waiting for the Oct. 15 date, if he so desires.

Four ISD Enlisted Men Promoted During Week

Four Infantry School detachment men were among Fort Benning troops promoted during the past week, officials have reported.

Advancing to the grade of corporal were Pfcs. Clarence G. Oechsle, Company A, and Thomas J. Lonergan, Company B.

Pvt. Reuben D. Weltner, 72nd Army band, was promoted to the grade of private first class, and Rct. Fredye T. Arant, Company A, was promoted to the grade of private.

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Training Battalion Parades Saturday

The 325th Infantry Training battalion (provisional) will parade at Stilwell field Saturday morning at 10:30, according to an announcement by Infantry Center G-3 officials.

This will be the first public parade of the unit which is composed entirely of recruits who have been in service only a few weeks.

At the same time, it was announced that all units of the Infantry Center will parade once each month. Scheduled for Sept. 16 at 5:20 p.m. at French field is the Student Training regiment, while on Sept. 20, also at 5:20 p. m., the 3440th A. S. U. will hold its monthly parade at Stilwell field.

Life Guards Graduate

A total of 111 trainees of the 325th Training battalion (provisional) have passed life guard examinations given by Fort Benning Red Cross officials and soon will be issued certificates of proficiency.

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Strictly Editorializing

We don't know any finer place for non-commissioned officers at Fort Benning to spend their leisure hours than the post NCO club. We became convinced of this following our first visit there last week. Never having seen the inside of the club, we decided that it was about time we became acquainted with the facilities offered there; consequently, we asked a friend who is a member to invite us to be his guest.

It's the largest, most complete, most luxuious NCO club we've ever seen—and we've seen them all over this country and in Europe. A large and adequate bar, complete game room, huge lounge, screened porches, powder room, rest rooms, kitchen, et cetera certainly make it a desirable place to entertain and be entertained.

We were especially amazed at the size of the main lounge, with its raised bandstand, countless tables and chairs and newly installed leather booths. According to club officials, the kitchen is now providing complete dinners, with the emphasis placed on steak, juicy steaks cooked just as the customer desires.

Floor shows and music by orchestras provide the entertainment highlights for those who are lucky enough to be members. And the club is proud of its record of engaging 'name bands." Yes, non-commissioned officers at Fort Benning are indeed fortunate in having such a club, and the officials of the club are to be commended for maintaining such an excellent establishment.

'Civic' Pride

Fort Benning has always been an attractive post for officers. Hardly any man of commissioned grade objects to being sent here. Fact is, most officers covet assignments at the Infantry Center. This has sometimes not been the case with enlisted men. Although most have enjoyed being here, there is, in a number of cases, no real desire to return even for a visit as is the rule with most officers.

This is not due to a lack of good administration, a lack of comfort, or a lack of any other thing which makes a soldier happy and contented. On the contrary, the soldier at Fort Benning has all these things. But, despite this, some have not felt any real "ties" with the post. In other words, no "civic" pride.

Now, however, under the guidance of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Fort Benning officials are attempting in every way possible to make the post attractive for an enlisted man. Through their efforts, they hope to turn Fort Benning into a big community, comparable to a city of the same size.

There are of course, thousands of Benningites among the enlisted men who like Fort Benning just as it is. Still, merely because they are in a majority, is no reason why the desires of the minority should not be compensated for in some way. As a result, there are under way several concrete programs to alleviate this condition.

Foremost among the proposed plans is an increase in recreational facilities on the post for enlisted men and their families. For some time, Fort Benning has been adding to its off-duty recreational program, such things as non-commissioned officers' clubs, a wider variety of activities at service clubs, an all-night snack bar, a more complete intra-mural and inter-post athletic schedule. Other things will be added as the need arises and as appropriations warrant. The main point is, they are taking place here, with the primary purpose of making the social life for the Fort Benning soldier fuller and happier and at little or no cost to him.

Shortly after his arrival here last May, General Burress cited the need for remedying the condition which caused some enlisted men to leave Fort Benning without regret and with no desire even to come back on a visit. He believes, and so, we are sure, will everyone else, that Benningites should feel as a civilian feels about the city in which he lives: always glad to come "back home."

Most Benningites have a great deal of pride in their community, but there are still some to be reached, and it is hoped that they can be reached.

Benningites, who don't already, should want to see improvements made, and work for those improvements. They should feel that Fort Benning is the best post in the army.

The Bayonet frankly believes that Fort Benning is the best post. We agree with a majority of the Benningites who say that there is here almost everything an enlisted man could wish for in the way of off-duty entertainment, and those things not provided at present are gradually being added. Certainly no post can compare with Fort Benning in natural beauty or man-made beauty; living conditions are way above average, food is as good or better than at any other post.

All enlisted men stationed here should feel as though Fort Benning is their "home." All should have that "civic" pride which makes for a better community for everyone.

Chaplain's Corner..

THE GOLDEN RULE

By

Chaplain R. P. Oanis

There was a time not so many years ago when the Golden Rule was a very familiar text on the lips of Christian peoples. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." That philosophy has reverted to the old philosophy, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life." Overcome evil with evil, rather than overcome evil with good. And the reason so many people give for deserting the Golden Rule is that it is a one-way street. There is no guarantee of reciprocation.

To such reasoning there is just one thing to be said. To do good merely to receive good is not what Jesus meant when He gave us this rule to live by. To live according to the Golden Rule means to live sacrificially. It means to subdue all materialistic motives within us which seek everything for selfish gains and personal happiness. In order to live by the Golden Rule we must learn to lose our lives in others so that we might be able to understand, appreciate, and help those who cross our path along life's way.

This sacrificial life which helps us to do good to one another is the way to oneness with God and people. It is the way through which we learn how to get along with others. It is the basis for the successful operation of the Golden Rule. And we know it will work because Christ Himself lived just that way. He practiced it so completely in His day that its light still lightens a world in darkness even after more than nineteen hundred years.

There is a tendency in these days to believe that the Golden Rule has become tarnished and even buried under the rubble and debris of a post-war world. But there are times when its radiance shines shines through the gloom; and when it does it shines with a lustrous light.

During the war, a hospital in France printed a weekly paper which carried a column entitled "G. I. of the Week." In one issue of that paper the G. I. of the week was selected for the simple and very ordinary reason that he most perfectly practiced the Golden Rule in his daily contacts with his fellow buddies. There we have concrete evidence that this Golden Rule is not spurned by the world; and when it pours itself out in good works, its light does not go undetected by those upon whom it shines.

What we need in this post-war world is more of that Golden Rule practiced by more people. If friends, and enemies, too, if christians the world over, would exercise this rule of love; and, by God's grace, live by it, these very days could usher in the golden era of friendship and lasting peace which our sad world so sorely needs.

Book Shelf

THE DEVIL'S STRONGHOLD

If you're looking for an "escape" from sky-high prices, pigeonish bosses, and hundred-degree temperatures, then Leslie Ford's latest who - dunit may be just the thing for you. That depends on how you like your murders, mysteries, and how much it takes to make you forget your troubles. We escaped all right; we went to sleep. Perhaps we've had too much Hammett and Fischer, but we found this book, to say the least, tame. Only two murders, and very unimpressive murders at that.

There's one thing we'll have to say for author Leslie Ford. She gets around, and doesn't confine all of her stories to Washington, although they usually start from there. The last we heard she was writing about criminals in the Curtis Publishing company in Philadelphia, and before that she was down in Natchez fooling around haunted houses. Or was that Charleston? Then there was Honolulu and various other points. For this story she has chosen Hollywood with its usual collection of erratic producer and more erratic ex-movie stars.

The narrator is Mrs. Grace Latham, wealthy Georgetown widow, whose son, Bill, is in Los Angeles, ostensibly working on a degree at UCLA. Mrs. Latham receives an air mail special delivery from Lucille Gannon in Hollywood, which says: "Darling, you must come out here. Your firstborn is making a complete and utter ass of himself, and over the worst little trollop that ever hit Hollywood and Vine." Mrs. Latham, being worried, and wealthy enough to do something about it, takes the first plane to Hollywood, and the adventure begins. Crashing rocks, threatening notes, mysterious phone calls, terrible tempwered young ladies telling her in no uncertain terms to get out of town!

The "trollop" is Molly McShane, and of course you know right away that she isn't really a "trollop", but has some secret in her past which you will probably guess before you're half through the book. Son Bill and his buddy Sheep Clark are backers of Miss McShane in her film career, and one of the most disagreeable characters imaginable, Eustace "Stinky" Stipe is her agent. It takes about 70 pages to get to the first murder, and the woman killed has very little to do with the story. (We think there ought to be a law against detective story writers murdering inoffensive characters. There probably is, but Mrs. Ford doesn't pay attention to it.).

As you know, the mystery is solved by Mrs. Latham's boy friend, Colonel John Primrose (92nd Engineers, U. S. Army, Retired), who has followed her to Hollywood. Fortunately he leaves his self-styled "functotum," Sergeant-Phineas T. Buck (likewise) back in Washington. Sergeant Buck's absence helps the book a great deal.

The book is easy enough to read if you can stay awake. (We couldn't). It differs very little from other stories of Hollywood, and might be called a run of the mill detective story except that it is not quite so gory as the average.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY . HILL

I am sure that you would be interested in knowing the part your Red Cross recently played in the dreaded polio epidemic. Early this summer, in dozens of cities across the country, the Red Cross began rallying for one of the most significant services of the organization — recruitment of nurses for infantile paralysis duty. Quietly, without alarming their communities, chapter nurse committees supplied nurses for near or distant cities as the need increased. By August 8, the Red Cross had assigned 840 nurses to communities whose normal nursing resources had been depleted by the disease.

In North Carolina alone, where the polio outbreak was the worst to hit a state in four years, the Red Cross had provided 400 nurses by August 8. Participating in this one recruitment operation were Red Cross chapters in 78 communities throughout eight southeastern states.

Behind the current Red Cross assistance to polio-afflicted communities is a long story of continuous cooperation between the Red Cross and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Your American Red Cross, as the recognized agency for recruiting nurses for disasters including epidemics, was asked by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to recruit nurses for the polio epidemic. At the foundation's request, the program continues to serve those areas in which nursing personnel in hospitals is not sufficient to meet the needs.

In 1946, when the worst polio epidemic in 12 years struck the country, your Red Cross recruited 2,564 nurses. Red Cross chapters throughout the nation are busy surveying the nurses within their jrisdiction to ascertain their availability for disaster service.

It is interesting to note how quickly these nurses respond to a Red Cross request. Two young nurses in St. Louis, Mo., gave up their Christmas holidays last year in respond to a Red Cross distress call to in Boise, Idaho. These same two nurses will be working this year through the Labor day vacation at Corpus Christi, Tex., where polio struck again.

Red Cross volunteers, other than chapter nurse chairmen for disasters, often serve in polio epidemics. Motor service members transport recruited nurses to and from planes, trains and lodgings. Canteen service members provide snack facilities for nurses assigned to hospitals not equipped to serve all meals. Red Cross nurse's aides and Gray Ladies perform their usual varied hospital services.

I am sure all are moved to compassion by the plight of polio stricken children. None would refuse to volunteer to help these sufferers. Yet it is impossible for all of us to be at the scene of an epidemic. Yet, you are there. For your Red Cross is always at the scene of any disaster, representing you.



WATCH THOSE SUPERLATIVES! . . . Artist John Varga, right, is a man who knows legs and his choice here of the "Most Beautiful Legs in the World" is proof positive. Pat Hall, 21-year-old model, used these gorgeous gams to walk right through a four-week elimination tourney at Santa Monica, Calif., capturing a crown coveted by 75 other attractive hopefuls.

POST THEATER GUIDE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

HOMECOMING (war drama) with Clark Gable, Lana Turner and Anne Baxter. A romantic drama of the effects of war on the disrupted lives of an army doctor, his wife and his chief nurse. Recommended for adult.

SOFIA (melodrama in cinecolor) with Gene Raymond, Sigrid Gurie and Patricia Morrison. Spies, plots, intrigues, murder and all the double-dealings used by those buying and selling political secrets are all interwoven in this adventure in the Balkans. Recommended for family.

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE (drama) with James Cagney, William Bendix and Jeanne Cagney. This is an unusual picture in that it has no plot in the ordinary sense. Each sequence is a character study depicting life in our times. Recommended for adult.

FOREVER AMBER (period drama in technicolor) with Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde and Richard Greene. The magnificent technicolor and rich costuming provide a colorful background for this story of the rise and fall of an ambitious woman. Recommended for adult.

BLACK EAGLE (western) with William Bishop, Virginia Patton and Gordon Jones. He was supected of murder, involved in a feud, and nearly killed—all because he hooked a ride on a freight train. Recommended for family

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Sept. 11—Black Eagle, Sports Special and cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, Sept 12 and 13—Forever Amber and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept. 14—The Time of Your Life, All-American News at No. 2 only and short at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Sept. 15—Sofia, Screen Snapshots and cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16 and 17—Homecoming and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 7

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12—Tap Roots and Movietone News.

Monday, Sept. 13—Black Eagle, Sports Special and cartoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept 14 and 15—Forever Amber and Movietone News.

Thursday, Sept. 16—The Time of Your Life, All-American News at No. 7 only and short at No. 3 only.

Friday, Sept. 17—Sofia, Screen Snapshots and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Sept. 11—Rope, Charlie Barnet and his orchestra and cartoon.

Sunday, Sept. 12—Isn't it Romantic, Sportscope and cartoon.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 13 and 14—Tap Roots and Warner-Pathe News.

Wednesday, Sept. 15 — Black Eagle, Sports Special and cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16 and 17—Forever Amber and Warner-Pathe News.

He had choked her. She was dead. He had listened to her dying gasp. Now she was cold—cold as the hands of death. Yet, in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, spluttered, and then began to hum softly.

"Just a little patience is all it takes, John," remarked his wife from the back setat.

On The Post

Thursday, Sept. 9—Dance instruction in beginner's and advanced ballroom and tap at 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10— Informal dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by 72nd Army band and girls from Columbus.

Saturday, Sept. 11—Games at 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 11—Games at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 12 — Trucks leave club at 1 p. m. for picnic at Pine mountain. Those interested should register at NCCS club in Columbus or at service club and pay 50 cents.

Monday, Sept. 13—Closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 14—Dance instructionat 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15—Voice recordings at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB No. 2

Thursday, Sept. 9—Variety program.

Friday, Sept. 10—Game party.

Saturday, Sept. 11—Pool competition.

Sunday, Sept. 12—Open house and popular recorded program.

Monday, Sept. 13 — Closed

Tuesday, Sept. 14 — Game instruction at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15—Pinochle party.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Sept. 9—Songfest and jam session at 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 10—Card games and checkers at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11—Game night at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12—Trucks leave club for picnic at Pine mountain at 1 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Register at NCCS, YMCA or service clubs No. 1 or 3.

Monday, Sept. 13—Closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 14—Dance instruction at 8 p.m. in beginners' and advanced ballroom and tap.

Wednesday, Sept. 15—Talent hour and orchestra practice at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB No. 4

Thursday, Sept. 9—Army wives hobby-craft meeting from 1-4 p. m. Enlisted men's hobby craft classes from 6-9:30 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 10—Dance night with music by 196th orchestra and girls from Columbus from 8-11 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 11 — Open house, games and music from 1-10 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 12—Table games Punch hour at 8 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 13—Closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 14—Games at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15—Recorded program at 8 p. m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Sept. 9 — Arts and crafts at 1 p. m. at Service club No. 4. Hobby hour at 6:30 p. m. at Service club No. 4. Photography at 7 p. m. at Service club No. 2.

Friday, Sept. 10—Sewing class at 10 a. m. Arts and crafts at 1 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 11—Arts and crafts at 1 p. m. Photography at 7 p. m. Hobby hour at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 12—Photo hike 2 p. m. Joint table games at 6 p. m. at Service club No. 4.

Monday, Sept. 13—Closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 14 — Sewing class at 10 a. m. Game party at 1 p. m. Photography at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15—Arts and crafts at 1 p. m. Photography at 1 p. m. Hobby hour at 6 p. m.

Service Club Directory

In Columbus

Thursday, Sept. 9 — Shellcraft class at 8:15 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 10—Table games at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 11 — Pingpong tournament and gymnasium games at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 12—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Picnic at 1 p. m. Classical music at 3 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 13—Bridge and rummy party at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14 — Foreign war brides class at 8 p. m. Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p. m. Visitors are welcome at the meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 15—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Sept. 9 — Chess club at 7 p. m. Auditions for GI show at 7 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 10—Army wives meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 11—Dance at 8:45 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 12—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Home hour at 3:30 p. m. Vespers at 5:30 p. m. at 8 p. m.

Picnic at Pine mountain at 1 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 13—Skating rom 6-11 p. m. Dance class at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14—Open house, Wednesday, Sept. 15—Games at 8 p. m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Sept. 9—Crochet club meeting at 2 p. m. Open house activities from 2-8 p. m. Musical quiz at 8 p. m. Lobby games at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 11 — Mending services at 1 p. m. Crafts at 2 p. m. Open house activities from 2-8 p. m. Disc jockey dance and lobby games at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 12—Java club devotions at 9:45 a. m. Church parties at 10:45 a. m. Open house activities at 2 p. m. Classical music hour at 4 p. m. Social hour and lobby games at 8 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 13—Typing class at 12:05 p. m. GSO fun night at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14—Open house activities from 2-8 p. m. Game night at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15—Open house activities and crafts time at 2 p. m. Pingpong tournament, square dancing and lobby games at 8 p. m.

Open House At Lawson To Mark Airforce Day

The annual "Airforce Day" open house will be held at Lawson airforce base this year on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m., and will feature a tactical aerial demonstration, it was announced this week by Col. Gilbert T. Collar, base commander.

"Air Force Day, 1948," will commemorate a double aniversary —the first birthday of the autonomous branch of the armed forces and the 41st anniversary of the establishment of the nation's air arm, which took place in 1907.

The occasion will be observed by all air force stations in the United States and overseas with special ceremonies designed to keep the public informed on the strength and accomplishments of the eight major commands of the United States airforce, official in Washington have announced. Using the motto, "Air Power is Peace Power," as the theme for the afternoon-long program, Lawson will stage an air show utilizing fighters, troop carrier planes, gliders and paratroopers.

In addition to the aerial exhibition, open house guests will witness weather observation procedures, aircraft control tower demonstrations and aircraft crash rescue work.

Visitors will be permitted to board aircraft for close-up inspections, with base personnel acting as escorts and commentators. Static displays of aircraft engines and apparatus, ammunition and various types of paratroop equipment will be arranged on the flight line along with airforce information and recruiting booths.

A serviceman friend of ours likes this approach: At a recent party, he was stumped as to how to break the ice with a sweet, young beauty until he came up with this: "pardon me, Miss," he said, "I'm with the Federal Government. Whom are you with?"

A veteran received an eviction notice from his landlord and replied with a letter that set some kind of a record for brevity. It read:

"Dear Sir:

"I remain,

"Yours very truly."

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Personals

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond O. Roush of Lawson air force base had as their house guests for Labor day weekend Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter R. Washburn and their daughters, Terry and Emma Lee, Lt. Col. and Mrs. David E. Daniel, and Col. and Mrs. Wright J. Sherrard of Maxwell air force base, Ala.

Sunday, Sept. 12, will be Sunday school rally day for the Protestant Sunday school. Chaplain Hale announces that they have just completed a post wide census and hope to have a large crowd both at the Sunday school and the church services.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond O. Roush, who recently transferred to Lawson from Bergstrom AFB, Tex., are making their home at 2710 Mimosa street in Columbus. Mrs. Roush is the former Miss Lucille Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan of Bridgeport, Conn.

The Roushs have one son, 21-month-old Raymond Bryan.

Recently taking quarters at 205 Sigerfoos road were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charlie M. Ross and their two children, four-and-a-half year old Charlie, Jr., and nine-month old Danny Ann. The colonel, who was appointed Lawson executive officer in July, and Tactical Air command headhis family moved here from quarters, Langley AFB, Va. Mrs. Ross is the former Miss Fairdella Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Wilson, of Magnolia, Ark. Colonel Ross is from Texarkana, Ark.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Short have as their houseguests Mrs. Short's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark.

Mrs. William O'Barr and her children, Jane and William, Jr., left Thursday to join M-Sgt. O'Barr, who is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

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WED AT CATHOLIC CHAPEL: Lt. and Mrs. Calvin Hopper at their wedding Saturday afternoon in the Catholic chapel. Mrs. Hopper is the former Miss Lena Elizabeth Benagia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benagia of Monroe, La. Lieutenant Hopper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Hopper of Tallula, La., is with the First company, Student Training regiment. Mrs. Mary Mastrucci was matron of honor, and Chaplain John F. Rafferty performed the ceremony.

Miss Benagia Becomes Bride Of Lt. Hopper

At a simple ceremony in the Catholic chapel Saturday afternoon, Miss Lena Elizabeth Benagia became the bride of Lt. Calvin A. Hopper. Chaplain John F. Rafferty officiated.

Mrs. Mary Mastrucci was matron of honor, and the best man was Pvt. Eugene L. Scanlon.

Mrs. Hopper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benagia of Monroe, La. Lieutenant Hopper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Hopper of Tallula, La., is with First company, Student Training regiment.

General Section Luncheon Has Back-to-School Theme

The ladies of the General section had their September luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at the Officers' club, with Mrs. M. J. Dugas and Mrs. L. H. Schwab as co-hostesses.

The interesting decorations featured a "back-to-school" theme, with a centerpiece of zinnias surrounded by dunce caps. The placecards were miniature blackboards, and the nameplates were, in the shape of apples.

Members of the section and their guests present included Mrs. N. P. Barnes, Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Mrs. J. E. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. Susan Trent, Mrs. H. S. Browne, Mrs. W. R. Bruyere, Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mrs. H. M. Clisson, Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Mrs. A. O. Connor, Mrs. C. D. Daniel, Mrs. J. R. Darrah, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. W. Duncan, Mrs. D. D. Dunlop, Mrs. G. H. Gerhart, Mrs. C. A. Greene, Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. A. J. Hoebeke, Mrs. M. W. Kendall, Mrs. C. D. Kepple, Mrs. E. B. Kitchens Jr.

Also Mrs. W. E. Laiche, Mrs. E. C. Lee, Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. D. E. Milotta, Mrs. J. Mullinix, Mrs. E. M. Newman, Mrs. J. E. Olson, Mrs. R. H. Pell, Mrs. L. B. Ramsey, Mrs. Edwin Rustenberg, Mrs. A. T. Sauser, Mrs. L. W. Shaughnessey, Mrs. H. R. Sievers, Mrs. C. G. Simenson, Mrs. C. S. Standley Jr., Mrs. W. A. Thrasher.

Also Mrs. L. D. Van de Voort, Mrs. H. H. Walker, Mrs. S. H. Webster, Mrs. W. G. Whall, Mrs. R. F. Zinzer, Mrs. P. S. Reineche, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Frisby, Mrs. Preston Gordon, Mrs. S. Warren, Mrs. D. J. Sibley, Mrs. E. M. Dickenson, Mrs. M. E. Burton, Mrs. Sturling Gregory and the hostesses.

Fall Theme Used At STR Lunch

Wives of officers in the Student Training regiment had their monthly luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' club. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Beekman Budd, chairman, Mrs. Ernest Stewart and Mrs. W. G. Bickley Jr.

The decorations featured an autumn theme. The table centerpiece was a huge wooden bowl filled with fruit and vegetables. The name cards were in the shape of autumn leaves, were also used on the place cards.

Following the luncheon, bridge was played.

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Field Artillery Battalion Has Party at NCO Club

The men of Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion, entertained with a gala party last Friday evening at the John W. Brown NCO club. Music was furnished by the Six Clouds of Joy orchestra of Columbus.

Refreshments, which consisted of cold turkey, cold cuts, pickles, salad, hot rolls, coffee, cake, pastries and cold beverages, were served during the evening.

Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander, Capt. Gerald J. Multrine, battery commanding officer, and Lt. Willard C. Hunt, battery executive officer, were guests of honor.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Cpl. James A. Kinney, Jr., Cpl. Lonnie Culpepper, Jr., Pvt. Thomas Dillingham and Pvt. Odis J. Owens.

Mess personnel who were responsible for the delicious refreshments were Sgt. 1st cl. Willie Lockett, Cpl. Ira Martin, Pfc. Archie Burgh and Pvt. Eugene Chatman.

The party was attended by over 200 battery personnel, their wives and guests.

Special Program At Service Club

The Harmony church Service club No. 3 had a special entertainment Sunday evening for the men of the 325th training battalion (provisional).

James Griffin acted as master of ceremonies, and also entertained with a soft shoe number. He was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Trank. Others on the program included Miss Nancy Entrekin with songs and dances, Miss June McCarthy, tap dancer, Ossie Trawick, hypnotist, and the tap dancing team, Larry and Kay Camack.

Mrs. Gordon Has Party Wednesday

Mrs. Preston Gordon entertained Wednesday morning with a delightful coke party at her home on Munson drive.

The table was laid with a linen cloth, with a centerpiece of zinnias and marigolds flanked by green candles in crystal holders. Miss Betty Frisby served.

The guests included Mrs David Milotta, Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Mrs. Allan Ferry, Mrs. O. T. Winsted, Mrs. Charles Maynard, Mrs. Charles Coates, Mrs. John W. Urban, Mrs. C. E. Frisby, Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs William Church, Mrs. Harry Gardner, Mrs. Edward Kitchens, Mrs. Clayton Moore, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. M. J. Dugas and Mrs. John Cole.

Block 12 Coffee Club Entertained

Mrs. Robert Lamb entertained the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday morning at her home on Vogel avenue.

During the morning delicious refreshments were served, and Mrs. W. R. Marwood, who is leaving the post shortly with her family, was presented with a lovely handkerchief.

Among those attending were Mrs. Richard Mercer, Mrs. Paul Desguin, Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn, Mrs. John Scoville, Mrs. Roy Lester, Mrs. E. G. Brooks, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Simmie Renfroe, Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Mrs. Artie Clark, Mrs. W. R. Marwood and Miss Rebecca Porter.

The next hostess for the club will be Mrs. Ewald Knuth.

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Lawson Briefs

T-Sgt. Marion E. Laird and S-Sgt. William E. Laird, brother team assigned to the base fire and crash station for the last 17 months, left recently for duty with the crash station at newly reactivated Sheppard airforce base, Tex. The Lairds hail from Moultrie, Ga., and during the war Marion served in the ETO with the Eighth air force. He spent 19 months in a POW camp, while William, a former infantryman, saw action in the Pacific theater. . . Former tankman, T-Sgt. James McKenzie, switched to duty with the airforce last week, and after taking the airman's oath was placed on the staff of the base recruiting office. He entered the service 14 years ago, and recently completed his second tour of duty at Fort Benning.

• • •

The base air inspector's office lost M-Sgt. Gordon H. Richards to the Georgia-Florida recruiting division. Richards, a wartime member of the Second Air Commando group in the CBI, left yesterday for his recruiting assignment after spending two years on the base. The sergeant a native of Carrollton, Ga., has been in service for 11 years. His first tour of duty overseas was in South America where he spent 17 months with the air force. . . Two other men leaving the base last week were S-Sgt. Frank D. Ritter, who was ordered to duty in the ETO, and Pvt. Robert R. Anderson, who will serve in the Pacific.

• • •

Lt. John A. Irons, a former master sergeant from March airforce base Calif., was recently recalled to active duty as an officer, and last week reported to Lawson. An aircraft observer and flexible gunner, Lieutenant Irons received his commission in November, 1944 while stationed in England with the Eighth air force. He had previously seen combat in the Pacific where he earned the Silver Star with two clusters, the Distinguished Flying cross and the Air medal. While serving in the ETO, he was presented an Air medal cluster. Prior to joining the air force he lived in England and is a graduate of the high school in Borden National Kent, England.

• • •

Ordered here last week after graduating from Weather school, Chanute airforce base, Ill., was Maj. Joh H. Conrad, of Seattle, Wash. He will serve as base weather officer, and is replacing Maj. DeAlbert Hoke Jr., who is leaving for Japan. . . .

Throws First Curve

William "Candy" Cummings is credited with throwing the first curve ball in 1864.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED: Miss Billie Rose of Detroit Mich., whose engagement to Lt. Jack I. Preston of Detroit and Fort Benning has just been announced. Miss Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rose of Detroit. Lieutenant Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Preston of Detroit is at present in basic associate class Nq. 8, Student Training regiment, at Fort Benning.

Dobroskys Give Cocktail Party

Sgt. 1st. cl. and Mrs. John Dobrosky entertained Wednesday evening with a cocktail party and buffet supper at the Block 12 NCO club in honor of M-Sgt. and Mrs. William Marwood and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark.

The guests included M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Gilmore, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Pyland, M-Sgt. and Mrs. James McGee, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Fay, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kendall King, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Short, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. Jack Renfroe.

Army Daughters Plan Luncheon

Fort Benning's Army Daughters will have a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 16, at 1 p. m. in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

Newcomers to the post who have been affiliated with other Army Daughters chapters or who would be interested in affiliating with the Benning chapter are urged to attend.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. C. G. Simenson at 2554 or Mrs. C. W. Ryder at 2424.

150 In Airborne Class

Basic airborne class No. B-2 began training here Sept. 7, with 150 students enrolled.

Teen Agers To Have Dance To Celebrate Anniversary

Members of Brat Barracks enjoyed a weiner roast Friday evening at the home of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Wallace Hale. The young people had a full evening with games of volley ball and darts, refreshments which included weiners and all the trimmings, and to wind up the party, songs and charades. The new director of the club, Miss Hazel Bennett, was on hand to meet the members.

Tomorrow the teen-agers club will have a formal dance to celebrate its completion of a year at Fort Benning. There will be music by Sgt. Ben Cortese and his orchestra, special decorations and refreshments of punch and cake. All parents are invited, and new teen agers at Fort Benning are especially urged to attend.

Chaplain Hale, who is sponsor of the club, announced that they have had a very successful year. Starting off in September, 1947, with $50.14 on hand, they have received from collections $872.50, from membership $444.50, and donations from Block 12 NCO club, Pine Lodge NCO club and the Fort Benning Officers' club $430.00. The amount expended for club operations is $800.43.

Among those who have served the club during this year are Mrs. Clayton Garrett, director; Chaplain Hale, sponsor; Merle Griffith, president; Bill Rinehart, vice president in charge of publicity; Dick Hobbs, vice president in charge of property, and Dick Suggs, vice president in charge of programs.

Others who have given special help are Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Wilbur, Col. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William A. McNulty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar O Hobbs, Sgt. 1st. cl. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Mrs. Raymond F. Brown and Mrs. Robert E. Lamb.

Christening Held At Catholic Church

Marianne Clemenson, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Clemenson, was christened Sunday afternoon in the Catholic chapel, with Chaplain John F. Rafferty officiating.

The godfather of the little girl is Capt. Thomas Lawrence, and the godmother is Mrs. William Coughlin.

Lieutenatn Clemenson is with the 75th Fighter Wing group and is at present in Guam. Mrs. Clemenson is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick.

Labor Day Picnic At ISD Rest Camp

More than 350 guests, including members of the 999th Field Artillery, their wives and guests, attended the Labor day picnic at the ISD rest camp Monday afternoon.

After an afternoon of dancing, card games, volley ball, soft ball and tennis, they enjoyed a barbecue dinner of spareribs, chicken, salad, hot rolls, ice cream, cakes and beverages.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Sgt. 1st cl. Floyd Canady, Sgt. William L. Wittenbourg, Sgt. Clarence Rhetta, Sgt. 1st cl. Felix Lyles and M-Sgt. William H. Scott.

Parley Thursday For Scout Heads

There will be a Girl Scout leaders training meeting Thursday, September 17, at the Girl Scout cabin. All adults who are interested in girl scouts are asked to be present. For further information call Mrs. George T. Colvin at 2413. A scout council meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15, and the scout rally will be on Sept. 24.

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Miss Taylor, Cpl. Albrecht Wed Tuesday

Miss Rubye Beatrice Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor became the bride of Cpl. James Ernest Albrecht of Fort Benning and Baltimore, Md., at a quiet wedding ceremony Tuesday morning at St. Luke Methodist church in Columbus.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean Gray, was gowned in beige gabardine, with red accessories and a corsage of bronze orchids. The bridesmaid, Miss Sherrell Lanseon, wore white silk shantung with black accessories and a corsage of white tuberoses.

The bride wore a gray gabardine suit with navy accessories. Her flowers were purple orchids.

Serving as best man was Jimmy Stewart, and the usher was Prentiss Griffith.

Mrs. Albrecht is a graduate of Turner private school, and is employed by the Phenix City Memorial hospital.

Corporal Albrecht, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Albrecht of Baltimore, Md., is a graduate of Westminster high school, Westminster, Md. He served two years in the Merchant Marine and has been in the army three years. He is now with the Ninth air force at Lawson base.

After a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla., the young couple will be at home at 3112 Hamilton avenue, Columbus.

Pan Hellenic Luncheon

Ladies of the Pan Hellenic association wil have their monthly luncheon Monday, September 13, at 1 p. m. at the Officers' club with Mrs. Charles Ryder and Mrs Charles B. Thomas as hostesses. All members of national sororities who are wives or daughters of army officers are invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Ryder at 2424 or Mrs. Thomas at 2752.



AT SERVICE CLUB PARTY . . . Shown here at the party given for the official opening of the new service club of the 325th Infantry Training battalion (provisional) are, from left to right, Mrs. Felton McLaughlin, Miss Laurie A. Jones, Miss Louise White and Miss Frances M. Dozier.

Battalion Has Summer Dance

The 999th Field Artillery battalion had a summer holiday dance Satudray evening at the John W. Brown NCO club.

Music was furnished by the Spot Rivers Orchestra of Columbus, and refreshments were served during th evening. Apporximately 125 guests were present.

On the committee in charge of arrangements were M-Sgt. David R. Reed, Sgt. 1st cl. Floyd Canady, Cpl. Clarence Rhetta and Sgt. Leon F. Webb.

Retirement Forms Under Preparation

The Department of the Army has announced that the procedures and necessary forms are being prepared for the use of reservists eligible for non-disability retirement.

Public Law 810 grants non-disability retirement pay privileges to those reservists who have completed 20 years of satisfactory federal service and have reached the age of 60. Eligible reservists, who have applied for retirement without the aid of proper instructions and the required forms, will have to resubmit their application when the forms become available in the near future.

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Lt. Preston Honors Fiancee At Party at Officers' Club

Lt. Jack I. Preston entertained Saturday evening at the Officers' club with a buffet supper and dance honoring Miss Billie Rose of Detroit, Mich. whose engagement to Lieutenant Preston has just been announced.

An attractive arrangement of summer flowers was used in the decorations. Approximately 50 guests, including officers in Lieutenant Preston's class and their ladies, were present.

The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rose of Detroit, Mich. She is a graduate of Rochester High School, Rochester, Mich. and is now connected with the Socony Oil Company of Detroit.

Lieutenant Preston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Pretson of Detroit, served with ten Ninth air force and the 69th Infantry division in England, France and Germany. He was a member of OCS class No. 6 in Fontainbleau, France, and is at present in basic associate class No. 8 here.

Miss Rose returned to her home in Detroit Monday. Plans for the wedding will be announced later.

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Hawaii Completes NG Organization

The Territory of Hawaii has completed organization of its entire post-war national guard establishment, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, announced today.

The territory's allotment of 58 national guard army units rounded out organization with the federal recognition of Company M, 298th Infantry regiment, Honolulu. The Hawaiian national guards four-unit air arm had previously acheived full organization.

In addition to Hawaii, the District of Columbia and four states—Alabama, Arizona, North Dakota and Oklahoma—have organized all their allotted army and air units. Thirty-six states have completed organization of all their guard air units.

Strength of the Hawaiian national guard on Aug. 15 was 4,829 officers and men, or 62 per cent of its total troop basis of 7,768.

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Cadet-Officers Tour Benning

Forty cadet officers from the ROTC unit at Lanier high school, Macon, Ga., toured the Infantry Center last Friday, Sept. 3.

Arriving here by bus at 7:45 a. m., the cadets visited the Airborne section during the morning. At noon, they were guests of the Infantry School detachment's Company A for lunch.

At 1:30 p.m., they went to Bickford range for a special demonstration of hand and rifle grenades, rocket launchers and flame throwers.

The high school students next visited the Automotive section and the training aids exhibit at the Infantry School.

Final point on their itinerary was Patton range where at 3:30 p. m. they witnessed a demonstration of recoilless weapons.

The cadets were accompanied by Capt. Braxton B. Burton, Jr., professor of military science and tactics at Lanier. They returned to Macon late Friday afternoon.

Smith Heads Sand Hill Unit

Capt. Walter M. Smith has assumed command of the 25th Infantry regiment's Second battalion, officials reported this week.

Captain Smith, a graduate of Wilberforce university and Scranton Conservatory of Music, attended Ohio State university prior to his enlistment in the army on Aug. 25, 1941.

He graduated from the officer candidate school here on July 3 1942, and left the U. S. for the Pacific area on Dec. 29, 1943, for duty with the 93rd Infantry division. He also served as commanding officer of the 369th Infantry's Company E.

Returning to the states Dec. 20, 1945, Captain Smith was separated from the service on April 7, 1946. He served as professor of music at Wilberforce university until recalled to active duty last Aug. 12.

Dubious Hurling Record

Tony Mullane of the 1894 Baltimore Orioles, holds the major league "honor" of having the most runs scored off a hurler in a single inning. He faced 22 batters in one inning, and when he walked off the mound at the end of the frame, 16 runs had crossed the plate.

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ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT . . . Sgt. 1st cl. Charles Adrian, shown here with Mrs. Adrian at the 325th Infantry regiment's party at the ISD rest camp last Saturday, has announced that he will retire shortly. Sergeant Adrian is at present with Company C, 325th Infantry regiment.

GUARD BUREAU CHIEF HONORED BY BRADLEY

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, has presented to Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief, National guard bureau, an engraved copy of a resolution passed by the general guard and reserve policy praising General Cramer's contribution as a member of the committee.

Presentation was made by General Bradley in his office in the Pentagon. Among those present at the ceremony were Gen. J. Lawton Collins, deputy chief of staff; Maj. Gen. R. H. Bull, director of organization and training, general staff; Brig. Gen. Wendell Westover executive, reserve and ROTC officers, general staff; and Colonels Charles H. E. Scheer and William N. Abendroth, resident civilian component members of the general staff committee on national guard and reserve policy.

The committee resolution as read by General Bradley gave formal expression of appreciation, ". . . for the great contribution made by General Cramer to the work of the committee with superior judgment, skill and tact, . . . throughout the very difficult period beginning in July 1946, when the formulation and implementation of reserve and national guard policy was fraught with so many complexities."

General Cramer, a member of the committee since its inception, was chairman or national guard policy until his resignation, to accept the appointment by President Truman to his present position.

The committee was formed by the Secretary of War to study all problems concerning the reserve components of the postwar army and to report recommendations to him through the chief of staff. Its members include six national guard, six reserve and 12 regular army officers.

Current chairman is Maj. Gen. Edward W. Smith, ORC, Atlanta, Ga.

Service Club No. 1 Gets New Hostess

Miss Frances McKeithen, who arrived last week from Fort Bragg, N. C., has been assigned as hostess of Service club No. 1, replacing Miss Frances Gladden who has transferred to the service club in the Harmany church area.

A native of Carthage, N. C., Miss McKeithen has been a service club hostess since October, 1941. In addition to working at Fort Bragg, she has also done club work at Camp McKall, N. C., and Camp Butner, N. C.

Miss McKeithen is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. She has also studied at Wake Forest college and East Carolina Teachers' college. Prior to entering service club work she taugnt school at Carthage.

Bobo Made 'Em All

Bobo Newsom, who boasts an amazing travelogue as a major and minor league pitcher, has signed a contract to pitch for the Hartsville, S. C., club of the semi-pro Palmetto circuit for the remainder of the year. Ironically, Newsom started his pitching career in Hartsville in 1928.

Now In Final Week

The Airborne battalion's Company A is now in its final week of training, officials said Tuesday. A total of 17 officers and 140 enlisted men are still enrolled.

167 Graduate Friday

A total of 167 students graduated Friday, Aug. 27, from basic airborne class No. 23. Of the total, 142 were enlisted men and 25 officers.

'Combine' Planes To Use Lawson As 'Home' Base

Lawson air force base will serve as the take-off point and temporary home base for a large number of Tactical Air command aircraft which will perform in Operation Combine III atEglin airforce base, Fla., during Sept. 27-Nov. 3, base officials revealed today.

Some 500 officers and enlisted men and 60 aircraft arrived last week from Langley airforce base, Va; Pope airforce base, N. C., and Bergstrom airforce base, Tex., to start preparing for their role in the annual maneuver.

Operation Combine III, which will be staged this year with the assistance of the army, navy and Marine corps, will be larger than the initial air indoctrination exercises presented at Lawson in 1947 and 1948, according to Maj. Gen. William D. Old, who will direct the mock battles.

The aircraft stationed at Lawson will fly to Eglin for each demonstration and return upon completion of their mission.

Among the organizations which arrived last week were the 161st and 162nd Tactical Air Reconnaissance squadrons of the 363rd Reconnaissance group, Langley AFB, Va., Squadrons A, B, C and E, and detachments of the maintenance and supply squadrons of the 363rd Airdrome group, Langley; the 313th Wing Communications detachment from Bergstrom AFB, Tex., and the 15th Tactical Reconnaissance squadron from Pope AFB, N. C. Additional men and aircraft are scheduled to arrive by Sept. 15.

The aircraft now at Lawson include RF-80 jet-propelled "Shooting Stars," RF-51 "Mustang" fighters, RB-26 "Invader" bombers and AT-6 liaison planes.

Senate Armed Services Committeeman On Post

Col. Justice M. Chambers, staff member of the Senate armed services committee, is conferring this week with officials on problems concerning civilian components of the army and proposed plans for future inductees.

The armed service committee staff member, who arrived here Wednesday, is also expected to meet with reserve offcals n Columbus during his visit here.

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SPORTS

Doughboys Retain Army Ball Crown

Dump Fort Jackson Nine To Reclaim Championship

Fort Benning's Doughboys threw their Third army baseball toga in the ring at Fort Bragg, N. C., last week, but took it back out again after they had trimmed the Fort Jackson, S. C., squad 7-4 in the nightcap of a twin bill Saturday afternoon.

The Jacksonites, a tourney darkhorse, turned the closing day program into a double feature when ex-Benningite Andy Boland hurled a 7-1 triumph over the Doughboys early in the day, and made a third tussle between the locals and the South Carolinians necessary. The finals loss was the only setback in four tournament encounters for the Doughs.

Starting their title march last Tuesday against the 82nd Airborne division assassins of Fort Bragg, the Doughs had compiled an early 6-0 advantage over the parachutists, but rain washed the margin down the drain before sufficient innings had been played for the fray to be considered official.

The Georgia soldiers, however, took the diamond against the Assassins on Wednesday, and southpaw Collis Lehner whitewashed the Bragg team 4-0 on four hits to inscribe Fort Benning's name on the winning side of the bracket for the second-round contests.

Preston Long, doing the twirling for the North Carolina squad, held the Doughmen scoreless for the first three innings of the tilt, but singls by Harold (Blondy) Burnett and Bill Brooks and an error by Assassin shortstop Stephen Mash on Herb Lauve's roller provided the Benningites with two tallies in the fourth.

The Doughs penetrated the two tallies of the inning came when Ralph Terry singled, and Brooks reached on a Jackson misplay. Another pair of errors on blows by Gallagher and Watts permitted both runners to scores.

To set the stage for Smith's boundary belt, Bob Kinard and Lauve walked, and Burt reached on a fielder's choice. After Burnett had rolled to third baseman for the second out, Smith came through with his baseclearing smash to deep left.

The Doughs increased their scoring column again in the eighth when Tom Gallagher slammed out a double, and scored on Woody Burt's single. The final Doughboy counter came in the ninth canto when Burnett singled with one out and completed the circuit of the sacks when Lauve doubled and Brooks notched another one-bagger.

Veteran Lehner pitched a steady brand of ball for the Doughs, and allowed only three Assassin base-runners to get as far as the keystone bag. The speedy portsider whiffed seven opposing batters and issued only one free pass to first.

Th local crew went undefeated into the third round of the tourney on Thursday night when it staged a 14-hit attack to down the Jacksonites 14-3. Another southpaw, Ken Watts, went the route for the Doughboys, and rationed the South Carolina squad six safeties.

Coach Herb Bench's Doughmen jumped on a quartet of Jackson pitchers for their brace of blows with starter Dan Roper getting tagged with the setback. Other hurlers used by the Jacksonites in an effort to squelch Dough rallies were Clarence Hubbard, Jim Parker and Billingham.

Six-Run Splurge

After failing to crash the scoring roster in the first two frames, the Doughs came through in the last of the third with a six-run barrage sparked by a grand slam homerun out of the park by centerfielder Joe Smith. The first margin with three each in the fifth and sixth stanzas, and a pair in the eighth. Fort Jackson scored a lone tally in the sixth, and annexed their final two counters in the top half of the ninth.

Righthander Boland, showing some of the stuff which made him a favorite among Gowdy field performers last year, gave the Jacksonites a new lige in the tourney on Saturday when he set down his ex-teammates on six blows behind errorless ball. The South Carolina clan advanced to the tournament finals by dumping the host Bragg squad on Friday night.

Ike Silcox, ace righthander of the Dough mound staff, started the fray, and was tagged with the loss, his second of the year. He was relieved in the late innings of the tilt by Watts. Boland, who started this season as the ace of the 328th Ordnance battalion in the Fort Benning intramural league, went the route for the Jacksonites.

The Jackson nine leaped to a 3-0 lead in the first when it coupled two one-baggers with a pair of Benning errors to enter the scoring column early in the tiff. Singles by Jim David and Bob Kinsley and a double by Hubert Callis provided the South Carolina aggregation with two more runs in the fourth, and lone counters in the sixth and seventh frames gave the Jacksonites their total of seven before the Doughs could hang up a tally.

"Lefty" Again

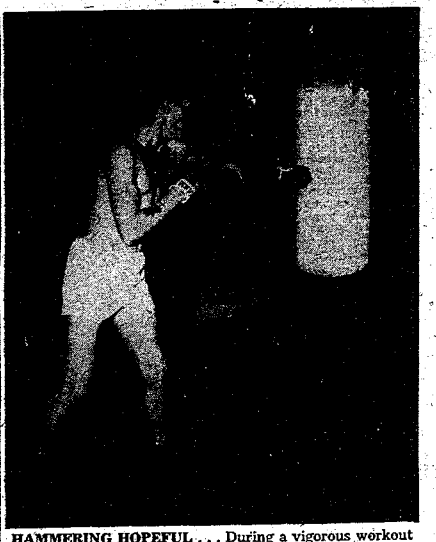
The Doughs finally crossed the platter against the Carolinians in the eighth stanza on a single by relief catcher Red Cothran and a long two-base blast by Kinard.

In the decisive game of the tourney, Lehner was responsible for dampening the title hopes of the Jacksonites by limiting them to four hits as his lumber wielding mates worked up an early margin to smash the runners-up 7-4. Although they played errorless ball in the first half of the doubleheader, the Jacksonites' defenses faltered in the finale, and they committeed four misplays.

While the Doughboys were busy nicking pitchers Boland and Donald Hemphill for six of their seven tallies during the first six frames, Lehner was completely silencing the guns of the Jacksonites. The South Carolinians eradicated their goose egg in the seventh with three counters, and added their final run in the ninth.

In addition to getting a one-year extension on their tenure of the Third army's baseball plaque, individual trophies were presented to each member of the regla Benning crew. The individual awards are permanent but the plaque will again be the booty in next year's Third army classic.

The triumph over the Third army area teams made it three for four in tournament play for the Doughs this year. They are holders of the Georgia semi-pro toga and the regional championship for the Georgia-Alabama semi-pro circuit.



HAMMERING HOPEFUL . . . During a vigorous workout with the gloves, Alexander Marshall of the First company, 325th Training battalion (provisional), hammers hard blows to a punching dummy in the unit gymnasium. Marshall is one of 18 trainees at Harmony Church who has started developing his leather-pushing tactics in preparation for forthcoming intra-battalion scraps.

Trainees Begin Softball Classic

The fourth and second platoon teams of the Fourth company of the 325th Training battalion (Provisional) jumped into the lead with one triumph each as play in the unit's softball circuit got under way last week.

Moving to the top of the roster on Tuesday the fourth platoon got behind the pitching of Dan Zontek to pound out a 18-6 verdict over the first platoon nine in a twilight tiff. Tagged with the loss was Bob Hallman, who went the route for the first platoon squad.

The second platoon aggregation worked its way into a deadlock with the fourth platoon crew on Thursday evening when Ernest Ralliber hurled a 13-8 triumph over the third platoon team. Tony Franchi chucked the whole game for the losers, and was charged with the setback.

A playoff tilt between the two victorious platoon teams is being mapped to decide the championship for the Fourth company, the first of the battalion's company to start its softball eliminations. Following the title fray the company champs will be idle until other company champions have been decided. The battalion pennant then will be thrown in the ring to go to the winning series between the company champs.

Fatherly Respect

Vern Stephens, hard-hitting infielder of the Boston Red Sox, seldom gets involved in an argumen with an umpire. Reason: his father, Vern, Sr., is a boy in blue in the Class C California league.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Little doubt can remain that the Fort Benning Doughboys are the best army baseballers in the nation. The local lads finished out their 1948 tournament play last Saturday by dusting off the Third army trophy for another one-year tenure.

The 7-4 decision over Fort Jackson, S. C., in the Third army finale at Fort Bragg, N. C., Saturday made it 17 wins and four setbacks for the Doughs this season. Three of the four lickings, however, were to teams which were champions in their own right, and none of the losses came in regularly scheduled tilts.

The Doughboys also have swept three of the four titles for which they have competed this year: the Georgia state, the Georgia-Alabama regional and the Third army. togas.

The first Benning defeat came after the post squad had marched unbeaten to the semi-pro championship for Georgia when they dropped the middle game of the regional playof series to the Buck Creek Millers of Siluria, the Alabama state champs.

However, Coach Herb Bench's Doughmen came back to take the rubber contest of the series, and clinch themselves a spot in the national semi-pro tourney.

After getting past the first round of play in the national meet by roping the Alpine, Tex., Cowboys 3-1, the soldier squad was shaded in two succesive beartbreakers, and was compelled to withdraw from the tournament. The first decision over the Doughs was a 6-4 contest chalked up by the Worland, Wyo., Indians, and the Camden, Ark., Kraftsmen went 12 innings to eke out a 5-4 verdict over the Doughs.

Incidentally, the Doughboys were the only army team, and one of two service crews, vying for honors in the national tourney.

The other service team, the Maxwell field, Ala., Flyers, garnered its spot in the nation-wide classic at Wichita, Kans., by copping the national airforce title, while the Benningites had to play through some well-seasoned semi-pro diamondmen to snatch their berth among the top non-organized ball teams of the United States.

The fourth and final licking given the Doughs was their only setback at the hands of a serviceman squad. The Fort Jackson clan, struggling to stay in the race for the Third army championship, turned in a brilliant brand of ball at Fort Bragg Saturday, and forced the tournament into a decisive second game of the day by registering a 7-1 triumph over the Doughs.

Despite the finals loss to the Jacksonites, the Doughs convinced themselves that they were decidedly the best aggregation in the Third army area by taking two out of three encounters from the South Carolinians during the meet. The 82nd Airborne Assassins of Fort Bragg, who have been a nemesis to Fort Benning athletic groups all year, were the first victims of the Doughboys victory march. The Bragg team was shutout 4-0 by the Doughs. The only one of the four army teams entered in the meet which the Benchmen didn't get a chance to meet was the Fort McPherson nine. However, the outcome of such an encounter would dougtlessly have favored the Doughs since the post lads already have two lop-sided decisions over the Atlantans in regularly slated tiffs this year.

The Doughs diamond activity this year definitely has been a strong selling point for the army's athletic and recreation program. Not only have the post baseballers proved their prowess on the field, but have left a reputation for being good sports wherever they have been.

During their stay at Wichita, the Doughboys were cited by Ray Dumont, president of the National Baseball congress, as one of the finest soldier teams he had ever seen, and their actions both on and off the diamond drew many favorable comments on their sportsman-like attitude.

Just how many of this year's Doughboys will be sporting Benning colors again next year we wouldn't venture to guess, but local fans can wager that, if the tenets of clean, hard-fought baseball which were practiced by this year's crew are instilled into next season's newcomers, Fort Benning will again have a team which will serve as a top-notch advertisement for the army sports program.

Before any local football fans start registering disappointment over the difference in caliber of this year's Doughboy grid edition and the ones produced by Fort Benning during the past three year's some of the factors which will put the post team on a slightly lower strata should be recalled.

Football, of all sports, is a young man's game. And, many of the lads who were blazing trails of glory in army football were youths who had had their education interrupted by stints in the service. Most of these brilliant youngsters now have resumed their studies in colleges or universities throughout the country, and the crop of aspirants now includes older, regular army career soldiers.

Doughs, Loop All-Stars Schedule Clash Tonight

Post Nine Retires For Season After Tilt With Dream Squad

The pick of the crop of players in the current post intramural diamond league will have a chance to see how they stack up against the Third army champion Fort Benning Doughboys when they encounter the area titleholders under the lights of Gowdy field tonight. Game time is 8 p. m.

Tonight's fray is a post-season tilt for the Doughs, and will be their last before hanging up their spikes for the winter. For the intra-mural all-stars, however, the game will be just a breather between regularly-scheduled tilts. The close-out of the current six-team league is slated for Monday night.

To be on hand for the all-stars in tonight's contest will be 20 crack diamondmen selected by the coaches and managers of the teams in the circuit. The crew will be piloted and coached by Merlin F. Dean, manager of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion squad, and Charlie Tolliver of the 25th Infantry regiment's squad will act as assistant coach.

Minor Changes

A few minor changes have been made in Manager Herb Bench's Doughboy lineup, but the squad will be virtually the same one with which Fort Benning captured the Third army toga last week.

With ex-shortstop Paul Bonair separated from the service, Harold (Blondy) Burnett, who has patrolled all of the infield positions with the exception of first base since the Doughs embarked on their 1948 campaign, will be doing the shbrt - field chores. The gap at third base created by switching over Burnett will be filled by Len Carney, hard-hitting utilityman, who performed sensationally with the big stick during the Third army classic.

Completing the Dough infield will be second-sacker Bob Kinard and first - baseman Herb Lauve. The outfield lineup will not feature any revisions: Bill Brooks will be in left, Joe Smith will roam center and Woody Burt will patrol right.

Pitchers Uncertain

Although Tom Gallagher probably will get the nod over Red Cothran for the mask and mitt job, Bench hesitated to name a starting moundsman. He indicated, however, that he will give most of the members of the hill delegation a chance to chuck since it will be the last chance of the season for any of them to toss the pellet.

Manager Dean of the all-stars was equally undecided as to whom he will start on the slab. His pitching roster includes two southpaws and two right-handers, but Dean reserved his nomination for a starter until after the final squad workouts.

Capable hurlers from which the all-star pilot has to draw are portsiders Willie Conerly of the 25th Infantry regiment and string of service with the Truckers and right-handers Walter Scott of the 25th Infantry and Walter Warrick of the 325th Infantry regiment's First battalion aggregation.

Lineup Named

Named as possibilities to receive the offerings of the all-star twirlers are Ulus Hale of the 999th Field Artillery battalion, Nick Nichols of the 25th Infantry and Lonnie Potter of the 3440th Army Service unit. Potter, incidentally, pulled a stint as second-string catcher for the Doughs earlier in the season.

Three candidates are on tap for the initial - sack position. They are Anthony Hardy and Hirron Collier of the 25th Infantrymen and Bob Chandler, who has had an unusually long string of service with the truckers this year.

To round out the infield, second-baseman Jose Martinez of the 756th Heavy Tankers, shortstop Herb O'Brien of the Truckers and third-basemen Gordon Burke of the 25th Infantry and Yancy Holt of the 3440th ASU have been recruited.



Court Tourney Play Advances

Baumgartner Upsets Balliett To Enter Finals With Beatty

Through an upset triumph over second-seeded Dale Balliett, fourth-seeded John Baumgartner entered the finals of the annual fall officers tennis tourney now in progress on the Oficers' club courts. Opposing Baumgartner for the crown will be the pre-tourney favorite, George Beatty.

Living up to his first seeding, Beatty defeated Lee Weeks in his semi-finals match.

Baumgartner took an early lead of 5-0 over Balliett in the first set, but the second-seeded racquet wielder came back to tie up at five-all in a spectacular run of games. The effort, however, was too much for Balliett, who eventually succembed to the surprising Baumgartner 7-5 in the opening set.

The second set of the match was nip and tuck all the way, with Baumgartner finally emerging on the top side of a 7-5 tally.

In the women's bracket, Mrs. Betty Johnson, defending champion and first-seeded player, continued a winning streak to enter the finals.

On tap for Sunday will be the finals in men's doubles and men's consolation singles. The matches will start at 3 p.m. on the en-tout-cas courts of the Officers' club.

RESULTS

MEN's SINGLES

(Second Round)

George Beatty d. Ed Anthis (6-1, 6-3)
Ed Logan d. Dave Silver (default)
Lee Weeks d. W. E. Laiche (7-5, 6-2)
J. A. Scott d. H. G. Peabody (6-0, 6-3)
Dale Balliett d. H. T. Mitchell (7-5, 7-5)
Henry Hester d. W. D. McDowell (9-11, 8-6, 6-2)
J. W. Baumgartner d. R. J. Mays (6-1, 6-0)
John Booge d. W. S. Conlon (6-1, 6-1)

(Quarter-finals)

Beatty d. Logan (6-1, 6-3)
Weeks d. Scott (6-2, 6-3)
Balliett d. Hester (11-9, 6-2)
Baumgartner d. Booge (3-6, 6-1, 6-2)

(Semi-finals)

Beatty d. Weeks (6-2, 6-3)
Baumgartner d. Balliett (7-5, 7-5)

WOMEN'S SINGLES

(Semi-finals)

Mrs. Betty Johnson d. Mrs. Louise Miley (7-5, 6-4)

MEN'S DOUBLES

(First Round)

Daniel-Silver (Bye)
Mitchell-Miley d. Hallett-Conlon (6-2, 6-1)
Stuart-Ramee d. Lozano-Weeks (3-6, 6-3, 6-3)
Beatty-Booge d. McDowell-Olson (6-4, 6-4)
Balliett-Baumgartner (Bye)
Anthis-Warren d. Larson-Peabody (6-4, 6-4)
Logan-Laiche d. Scott-Hynan (3-9, 9-7, 6-4)
Webster-Johnson (Bye)

(Quarter-finals)

Mitchell-Miley d. Daniel-Silver (default)
Beatty-Booge d. Stuart-Ramee (6-2, 3-6, 7-5)
Balliett-Baumgartner d. Anthis-Warren (6-2, 6-2)

JUNIOR SINGLES

Dick Burman d. Dick Hallden (6-4, 6-3)
Meryl Griffiths d. Dick Sugg (6-3, 6-4)

Bat In Seven Runs

The largest number of runs batted in by a player in two consecutive innings is held jointly by George Sisler and Tony Piet. Sisler knocked in seven runs by tripling with the bases loaded in the fourth inning and hitting a grand-slam homer in the fifth for St. Louis against Washington July 11, 1925.

Tony Pfet, palying for Pittsburgh, tied the mark o July 28, 1922, against the Giants. Piet pushed across his seven runs in the second and third innings, with a pair of homers, the first with two on and the second with the bases loaded.



DESIGN FOR COMFORT . . . One of the many facilities available to patrons of the new Country club is the bar and cocktail lounge of the recently completed club house on the grounds of the officers' golf course. The new edifice was officially opened with a gala affair on Labor Day.

Nation's Top Racing Drivers Expected For Coming Event

The fastest field of big cars and dare-devil race drivers ever assembled on a Georgia track were sending in new, lightning-fast Columbus speedway Sunday, Sept. 26.

Such names as Deb Snyder, Frankie Luptow, Al (Speed) Funderburk, Eddie Adams and Bobby Grim were expected to be among those entered when the lists are all received within the next few days. At least 15, and probably more, big, powerful speedsters are expected for this first classic of its kind on the new Columbus oval.

Snyder and Luptow are easily the class of the dirt track drivers of the nation today. Snyder, dapper little mechanical engineer from Kent, O., at present is leading the nation's speedway daredevils on points for the International Motor Contest association championship. Snyder has been knocking off one record after another in his big Offenhauser-powered race car. He has been beaten but four times this season, and Luptow was the victor in three of those races.

Luptow, from Detroit, who drives either an Offenhauser or a Hal, not only has been the scourge of the International Motor Contest association this year, but also has been a consistent winner in races against drivers not affiliated with IMCA. He recently set a record of 22.86 seconds for one turn around the fast Heidelberg raceway at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funderburk and Adams, both of Tampa, Fla., are the South's outstanding candidates for national honors. Funderburk won the 1946 mid-south and Florida titles in 1946, and might have repeated last year but for an accident that kept him sidelined for several weeks.

Adams is one of the newer stars of the dirt speedways, and has been a winner all summer throughout the northwest, midwest, East and South. He is a hard-riding, daredevil type driver who makes it tough for any rider of the roaring road.

There will be seven events on the sprint-type program at the new track, including three heat races, a special match race, a consolation race and the feature event.

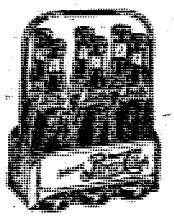
Two-Time Winner

The General Electric baseball team of Fort Wayne, Ind., winner of the National Semi-Pro tournament in Wichita, Kans., this year, became the second team in the tourney's 14-year history to win the title two years in a row. The Indiana squad shares this distinction with the Enid, Okla., Champlins, who took the championships in 1940 and 1941.

Players Return Gift

In the irony department — Before leaving for the East to scout the army-navy game in 1946, Coach Frank Wickhorst presented all of his University of California football players with automatic pencils as a Christmas present. During his absence the team gave Coach Wickhorst a present in return. Probably using his pencils, the boys voted to hire a new coach for 1947.

AMERICA'S CHOICE!



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Benning Backstop Still Going Strong

BY AL WISE

"How old is Satchel Paige?" That's the query that has been high on the list of sports transcripts ever since the colorful pitcher was signed by the Cleveland Indians.

Satchel's mother, who lives in Birmingham, Ala., says he is 44 years old but according to Pvt. Ulus Hale of Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion Satch must be between 48 and 50 years old.

Hale, whose rise in baseball began here with Fort Benning's 24th Infantry in 1926, remembers a lanky individual by the name of Satchel Paige, who was then playing with the Birmingham Black Barons. During those years, top Negro major league teams trained at Fort Benning with the 24th diamondeers.

"Paige was a matured man when I first met and played against him," Hale said. "He certainly was at least five or six years older than myself then."

When asked about his own age, Hale smiled, "Oh, well, I expect to play a few years longer.

"After seeing Paige in 1927 and 1928 I don't see him anymore." Hale added, "until 1941 when the Kansas City Monarchs came here for a series with the 24th. Paige, however, didn't play in that series."

According to the 999th backstop, Satchel's most effective pitch was a burning submarine ball, and his control then wasn't anything to write home about. However, Hale went on to say Paige even then had the knack of upsetting the opposition.

"During the warm-up periods in the bull pen, Satch would purposely miss his catcher and throw speedballs at the board fence, breaking up plenty of timber as well as making plenty of noise. This feat had a remarkable effect against the opposing batters," continued Hale.

Hale himself is pushing towards Paige's record of continuous years in baseball. His name has become legend with fans along the local sports front. His throwing arm is still one of the most potent for base stealers to contend with. He gets around smartly and his stick work is usually there in a pinch.

The fact that it was a service team made it impossible for the 24th Infantry Eagles to engage in organized league baseball. The 24th Eagles, however, were known far and wide as one of the outstanding service teams in the country. Their opposition was always the best obtainable, and their team spirit was indomitable.

Artillerymen Map Diamond Schedule

Plans for finishing out the baseball season for the 999th Field artillery battalion with contests between the triple nine and some outstanding semi-pro crews were formulated at a squad meeting last Friday afternoon.

Ramrodding the close - out program are 1st Lt. John H. Maddox, unit athletic and recreation officer, and David R Reed, who recently took over the helm for the artillerymen after being associated with the team either actively or in an advisory capacity throughout the 1948 season.

Contests are being secured with outstanding semi-pro nines of the Georgia, Florida and Alabama circuits. Many of the games now being scheduled will be played on Bullet field in the Sand Hill area.

Auspicious Start

Wally Berger, who broke in with Boston Braves of the National league in 1930, hit 38 homers in his first big-league season.



BENNING'S 'OLD TIMER' . . . A legend in local sports circles, Ulus Hale, 999th Field Artillery battalion backstop, is still performing his chores behind the plate after these many years. Hale, who played against Satchel Paige, the great Negro hurler now with the Cleveland Indians, still expects to play a few years longer.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. What is meant when it is said that a pistol or rifle shooter has scored a "possible"?

2. The following named positions are played in what game: Bowler; Point; Cover Point; Mid Off; Mid On; Short Slip; Third Man; Square Leg; Deep Mid Off; Deep Mid On; Wicket Keeper?

3. Gene Tunney won the heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey and defended it twice, once against Dempsey. Who was his other opponent?

4. He was a Captain of Artillery, he was credited with sighting the first gun fired by Union forces at Ft. Sumter and, in the battle of Gettysburg, he was in command of the Union army at the close of the first days' fighting. However, he is better known for his accomplishments in standardizing the game of baseball. What's his name?

5. Frank Gotch, George Hackenschmidt, Tom Jenkins, Freddy Beall and Farmer Burns were great champions in what popular sport?

ANSWERS

1. A shooter has scored a "Possible" when all shots fired have hit some part of the center of the target, thereby possibly making a perfect score.

2. England's ever - popular game of Cricket.

3. Tom Heeney of Australia, also known as "The Hard Rock From Down Under."

4. Abner Doubleday, who drew the first known diagram of the diamond in 1839 at Cooperstown, N. Y.

5. No "Grunt and Groan" artists were these five athletes who rate among the all-time best of wrestling.

Salvage Team Honors

Harry Walker with .363 and Larry Doyle with .320 both won the National league batting titles while with last place clubs. Walker won the batting crown last year with Philadelphia, while Doyle won his honors with the Giants in 1920.

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Fight Program Slated For Post Units This Fall

An intra-mural boxing program for Fort Benning is scheduled to open Oct. 4 and extend through Jan. 14, it was announced this week by special services officials. All bouts will be held in the Main Post gymnasium and trophies will be awarded the team winning the boxing championship and individuals and runners-up in the various weight classes.

Plans at present call for each unit of battalion or similar level the tournament, each to to enter at least eight teams in consist of at least one man in each of the following weights:

Flyweight—112 pounds (if possible).

Bantamweight—118 pounds (if possible).

Featherweight—126 pounds.

Lightweight—135 pounds.

Welterweight—147 pounds.

Middleweight—160 pounds.

Light heavyweight — 175 pounds.

Heavyweight—over 175 pounds.

A point system will be used to determine the winning team and the champion in each weight. The winner of each bout will receive two points, while one point will be awarded for participation. The individual making the largest number of points will win the Infantry Center championship in his class, while the team winning the most points will be crowned Infantry Center champion.

The Infantry Center championship boxing plaque will be awarded the team champion and will be retained by the team for one year. The team that wins the trophy three times will retain it permanently.



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Double Title Eyed By Infantry Crew

BY BOB PHILLIPS

In addition to pounding out a one-sided 12-5 win over the Red Devils at Cuthbert, Ga., last Sunday, the high-flying 25th Infantry regiment baseballers continued their strong bid for championship honors in the current post league by winning two games in as many trips to Gowdy field last week.

The hard-hitting infantry nine has now won six out of its last eight tilts, and the double-killing in league competition enabled the squad to come within striking distance of copping their second pennant this season.

With competition in the present circuit scheduled to end next Monday, the Sand Hill crew has hopes of winning its last three games and running up the post loop flag.

The first championship of the year for the Sand Hillers was clinched last Monday night when they romped over the 999th Field Artillery battalion 8-4 to notch the title for the recent 325th Infantry regiment circuit.

In Monday night's fray, the artillerymen took a one-run lead in the third when Echols crossed the plate. The lead, however, was short-lived as the surging 25th aggregation came bounding back to score four times in their half of the fourth.

With one out in the sixth frame a rally which netted the artillery clan two tallies was silenced when Walt Scott struck out Bill Brown and scooped up an easy roller to the mound to toss Al Ellis out at first.

Scott and Lefty Conerly did the flinging for the infantrymen while Ellis and John McClinic toed the mound for the 999th.

The artillerymen outhit their conquerors 5-2.

On Wednesday night, the Sand Hill lads strengthened their bid for post laurels at Gowdy field by unleashing a 14-hit attack on three hurlers of the Second battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment to win by the widely separated score of 18-3.

After the third stanza when Hammond scored the losers' third and last run, it was the 25th all they way as the Sand Hillers hammered out 12 of their 14 hits and turned in a spectacular performance on the base paths. Frequent miscues by the losers also helped matters.

In the sixth frame, eleven 25th batters went to the plate, and the squad scored eight times on as many hits. The big blows of the inning were a triple by diminutive third sacker Willie Wise and doubles by Leon Coleman and Nick Nichols.

Nichols distinguished himself as the game's top swatsman by banging out a triple, a double and a single in five trips to the plate. Other highlights of the game included a three-bagger to right by relief hurler Scott, and brilliant defensive playing by Zack Lemelle and Major Carmichael.

Although tilted in the eighth canto in favor of Scott, Murray Whiting pitched six-hit ball to take credit for the win. In a fruitless effort to quiet the big bats of the 25th, the losers sent Rodgers, Robinson and Vargo to the mound.

In a Sunday game the Red Devils of Cuthbert got off to a two-run lead in the second inning, but faltered before a merciless attack by the slugging soldier outfit in the fading innings of play, and went down to a 12-5 defeat, their worst of the season.

The visitors tied the count in the fourth when Hirron Collier doubled to score Anthony Hardy, and Nichols singled to send Collier across the plattier.

With the Red Devils leading 4-3 in the sixth, aging Amos (Cuz) Snowden received Larry Miles on the mound, and went on to register his fourth win of the season against one setback. The gangling right-hander pitched hitless ball the rest of the way.

The infantrymen ran wild in the eighth, scoring seven runs on four hits. Every batter on the roster paraded to the plate with Collier and Nichols coming up twice in the big stanza.

Collier starred at bat for the Benning crew by getting four safeties in five appearances. He was followed by Wise and Gene Thomas with two for four and two for five, respectively.

Working the slab for the Red Devils were Dick Robinson, George Griffey and Lester Thomas.

LINE SCORES

		R	H	E
25th Inf.	010 400 0—5	7	2	
999th FA	011 002 0—4	5	2	
		R	H	E
25th Inf.	312 —108	030—18	14	0
325th Inf.	021 000	000—3	6	6
		R	H	E
25th Inf.	006 210	171—12	13	4
Cuthbert	020 002	010—5	7	4

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Army Offering Young Doctors Graduate Work

Young doctors were given another chance last week to take advantage of the army's graduate training program under which they may complete their internships and residencies in civilian hospitals with full first lieutenants pay and allowances.

Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, surgeon general of the army, announced that the closing date for applications from medical graduates had been extended to Nov. 1.

The closing date had been July 1, but wide interest in the program brought so many inquiries from young doctors that all of them could not be considered in time. Under the program, selected medical graduates may serve their internships and residencies in civilian hospitals of their own choice — the interns as first lieutenants in the Medical corps reserve and residents as first lieutenants or captains in the regular army Medical corps.

At the end of their year's training, interns must apply for regular army commissions, and may also apply for regular army training. Residents who meet hospital requirements may continue their residency training toward specialty qualification. Each is required to serve a year of active duty for each year of training at army expense.

The old concept of "general service" and "limited service" is out as far as th earmy is concerned, according to a dispatch in Army Times.

Instead of classifying soldiers in this manner, as has been done until now, the army will determine which defects in the incoming soldiers make them acceptable or unacceptable for service. If there are defects of the type that formerly classified a man generally as "limited service," the man can still be given a job, even in a combat unit, where that defect will make no difference.

The new regulation stresses that a man's assets are to be weighed against his defects. There will be a close relation between the medical officer and the classification officer so that intelligence, courage, motivation, special talents, experience and the like can be balanced against physical shortcomings.

In practice, the new method will work like:

An applicant for enlistment or an inductee examined by medical officers discloses no defects likely to be aggravated by military service or likely to make him a pensioner. At the same time he is hardly a good physical speciman, his PUHLES profile disclosing more than one "3", or minimum acceptable score.

The man is definitely not "general service," but his classification interview develops that in civilian life he helped his father run a small restaurant and had some experience as a short-order cook. The army needs cooks, the man's defects don't disqualify him as a cook, and he is physically able to perform the duties of a cook or a mess steward. So the man gets in the army because of his skills and abilities.

The new setup, which is generally something akin to enlisting men almost by MOS, has other advantages. For one, it makes available a large manpower pool that was passed over previously because so many men were rejected as physically unfit with little or no consideration given to special skills or aptitudes. Second, it may cause less shifting about in case it is necessary to take men physically desirable for combat from service units, especially from jobs where the problem of training replacements may be difficult. Under the new porfram, the less fit men will be assigned and trained for the jobs and units that require less rigorous men.

From Soccer To Movies

Barry Fitzgerald, noted film actor, was an outstanding soccer player in his youth.

YOUNG GLOVES HOPEFULS INITIATE PRACTICE GRIND

Eighteen young leather pushers of the 325th Training battalion (Provisional) started going through their paces last weekend, and unit ring officials plan to state some intra-organization bouts soon.

Although the workouts are being staged in the battalion gymnasium, the scheduled matches will be contested in an outdoor ring. All of the scraps will be fought under lights which are being strung up in the amphitheater in the Harmony Church area.

It is expected that the schedule for the bouts will be announced within the next week.

Coaching the pugilistic hopefuls in their workouts are two veterans of the boxing wars, John Stulsky and James Revis. Both Stulsky and Rivis have semi-pro experience and the former has been prominent in Fort Benning gloves circles in the past.

Citing the prospects for some thrill-packed contests as excellent, the two trainers pointed out that talent in the lighter weight divisions is the most promising. At present, eight of the crop are within the range of flyweight and bantamweight, while no welterweight or featherweight hopefuls have reported. Four light-eights and an equal number of light heavies and heavy weights have joined the ranks of aspirants and two of the scrappers fall within the limits of the middle-weight bracket.

After the lads have chalked up a bit experience in the intra-organization fights, Coaches Stulsky and Revis plan to bring a few of their more talented gloves clingers to the Main post for some bouts with other Fort Benning boxers.

Bullet Gridiron Officials Meet With Coaches

Gridiron mentor Thomas L. Delton of the post Bullets and his two assistants, Jesse Owens and Stacey Hoffman, attended a meeting of the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Athletic conference held in Birmingham, Ala., last Saturday.

The meeting, which was held in the Smithfield courts, generally emphasized the athletic policies of the conference which concerned its members. However, much time was given over to the discussion of such football fundamentals as line and backfield play, passing, running and blocking. The conference schedule for the coming season also was discussed.

Schools which are members of the conference are Tuskegee, Morris Brown, Clark, Alabama Agriculture and Mechanical college, Morehouse, Benedict, Xavier, Fisk and Florida A. & M. college. The 25th Infantry regiment's athletic squads of Fort Benning have been honorary members of the collegiate conference since 1946.

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TOUR OF DUTY WITH THE 999TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

. . . In the 15 days spent on active duty with the 999th Field Artillery battalion at Sand Hill, officers of the Organized Reserve corps from the 947th Field Artillery battalion, Greenville, S. C., took over the administrative and operational functions of the unit in an acting capacity. In the picture on the left, M-Sgt. Willie B. West, Lt. Col. Bennet E. Meyers, and Capt. David C. Ferguson go over plans in the field. Having proven their worth in World War II in spotting for the artillery, light aircraft, such as seen in photo No. 2 with Lt. Frank C. Foster of the 947th and Lt. Walter A. Russel of the 999th, about to take off, play an important part in artillery. Observing service practice firing on the far right are Lt. Col. Bennet E. Meyers, Capt. James R. Henderson and Capt. Frank A. Jones.

South Carolinians Train With Field Artillery Unit

A tour of active duty for members of the Organized Reserve corps is not just a vacation as members of the 947th Field Artillery battalion from Greenville, S. C., can attest after 15 days of training with the 999th Field Artillery battalion at Sand Hill.

Eight members of the South Carolina artillery unit, plus two members of the Columbia, S. C., sub-military district, took over the administrative and operational functions of the Sand Hill unit in an acting capacity during their tour of duty here.

Following orientation, the reserves embarked on their training schedule which was highlighted by school gunnery classes held within the battalion, battery administration, field problems and inspection of training. The visiting reservists also included a tour of Fort Benning on their agenda.

Comprising the South Carolina reserve unit were Lt. Col. Bennett A. Meyers, battalion commander of the 947th; Capt. Daniel G. Fergeson, Capt. Perry E. Guinn, Capt. Frank A. Jones, Capt. Jack F. Tate, Lt. Frank Foster, Capt. James R. Henderson and Capt. Gordon Wood.

Lt. Col. Enos P. Scott, senior instructor of the Columbia, S. C., sub-military district, and his administrative assistant, M-Sgt. Willie B. West, also made the tour with the group.

First Pro Baseballer

A. J. Reach, who accepted money to play with Philadelphia in 1854 is believed to have been the first professional baseball player.

Class 24-A Training

Class No. 24-A, of the Airborne battalion's Company E is now in its fourth week of training, it was reported Tuesday. A total of 245 enlisted men and five officers are taking the training.

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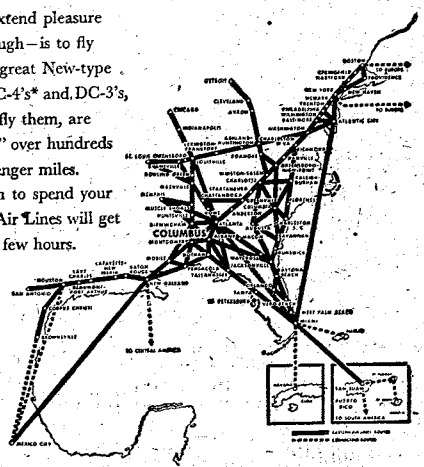

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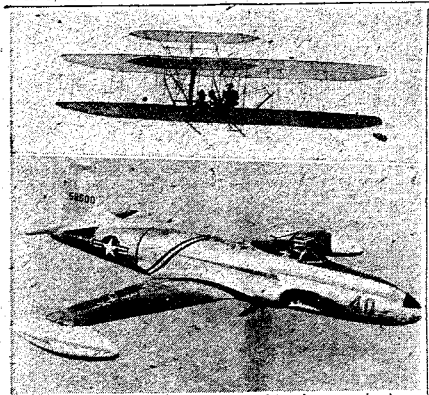

THEN AND NOW . . . Great strides have been made since the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, successfully flew their "flying machine," top, in 1903 ot Kitty Hawk, N. C. The modern version, bottom, the Lockheed P-80B "Shooting Star," jet propelled fighter plane which zooms through space at speeds of 500-600 miles per hour, will take part in Lawson airforce base's celebration of "Airforce Day" Saturday.

Army Tells Plans For Career Tests

BAYONET OBSERVES 6TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Six years isn't very old for a newspaper. That is, for an ordinary newspaper.

But The Bayonet isn't an ordinary newspaper. As a publication for a military post it's extraordinary in at least one respect: it's probably the only army newspaper that hasn't dwindled to a miniscule fragment of its wartime size. As other army publications have shrunk from once thick to puny four page tabloids, The Bayonet is just as big as it was when it first came out on Sept. 17, 1942. True, its page size has changed, but it's got more pages. Otherwise, it hasn't changed at all.

Since its first issue in 1942 it's been doing the same thing, telling the readers just what's going on here.

Going through the files of a newspaper can be a fascinating task. During the war years The Bayonet was a fascinating newspaper. In reading issue after issue it was almost possible to see the growth of America's armed strength spreading across the pages as thousands of officers graduated from OCS, as division after division and regiment after regiment were stationed at Benning, as the Infantry School grew and expanded, as airborne training became awe-inspiring in its magnitude.

Then, after a couple of years the tenor of the paper changed. Soon the "second johns" who left here in 1943 started coming back as majors and lieutenant colonels to serve on the faculties of the schools here.

Then, suddenly, the war changed and army life became routine. That's when it must have been tough work on The Bayonet. For then began what is sometimes a dreary routine of recording the visits of this and that "important" person, of the rounds of teas and cocktails parties, of new classes, of problems and maneuvers.

Yet, in looking over the issues of the past 18 months or so, a new fascination, of an entirely different type is born. This time the lessons of war are not being laid aside to gather dust. This is the story The Bayonet is telling today.

(See BAYONET on Page 2)

Mess-Personnel To Take Exams During November

Application forms for the first army-wide examinations for promotion of enlisted men in the food service career field will be made available soon to qualified Fort Benning personnel, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Lyle J. Fitzpatrick, food service supervisor.

Fort Benning cooks, bakers, meat cutters, mess stewards and other qualified personnel will compete in the examinations to be held here from Nov. 16 to 19. Applicants who acieve a promotion score in the examinations will be promoted to the next higher grade.

The announcement marks the inauguration of varied career guidance examinations, opening up a new era of promotions through competitive tests.

As a result of the forthcoming examinations, it will be possible for some food service personnel to receive double promotions, one as a result of the one-time adjustments and the other the result of the competitive examination. The adjustment promotions are designed to move men performing food service jobs to the grades appropriate to their work.

The examinations, which are of the multiple choice question type, asks a question and provides four answers from which the individual must select the right answer. There are no essay questions.

After the tests are scored, the

(See MESS on Page 3)

Open House Is Set For Airforce Day

A full-scale air show including a mass paratroop drop will be staged at Lawson air force base, Saturday, Sept. 18, as part of the annual "Airforce Day" open house which will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p. m.

Ceremonies will begin with a 30-minute organ recital at the base chapel, where Chaplain (Capt.) Victor Walker and other base officials will greet the visitors.

The aerial demonstration is scheduled to get under way on the flight line at approximately 1:30 p. m. with an exhibition by a group of instructors from the Airborne section, who will display their speed and skill in loading Boxcar" using heavy equipment and unloading a C-82 "Flying such as trucks, jeeps and 105 and 75 mm howitizers.

Following the airborne-ground demonstration approximately 50 veteran paratroopers will take to the skies in C-82s for a mass jump directly in front of the spectator's stands.

A running commentary over the public address system will keep the onlookers in close touch with each event.

The air show will continue with a flight formation of C-82s and C-47s. The 325th Troop Carrier squadron (reserve), of Columbus will participate in the air show using six AT-6 and six T-11 aircraft. After taking-off, the formation will circle the city and return to the field and land.

F-80 "Shooting Stars" and other highpowered Tactical Air command aircraft are expected to arrive at Lawson to participate in the air show.

A double glider tow by a C-82 will close the aerial phase of the show. The two motorless planes will be released over the exhibition area, and after quietly circling overhead will land in front of the viewing stands.

After the last aircraft is down, the ground demonstration will be taken over by the base fire department, whose personnel will ignite an obsolete aircraft hulk and then battle the flames to rescue the pilot and extinguish the fire.

ARTILLERY UNIT GETS RATING OF EXCELLENT

Recently awarded an "excellent" rating by the Third army inspector general's office, the 999th Field Artillery battalion has ample motive to feel justifiable pride in its personnel section which daily handles multitudinous chores with efficiency and dispatch.

Staffed by a group of combat veterans, the section is headed by CWO Milton E. Dodson, personnel officer. The myriad of details include preparing the monthly payrolls, recruiting and separating from the service and preparing various types of allotments for its 527 enlisted men and officers.

The artillery unit also has a personal affairs section, which handles the problems confronting the organization's personnel, down to the most minute detail.

It is often said that the work

(See ARTILLERY on Page 3)

Fall Quarter Opens Oct. 4

The fall term at the Army Education Center here will commence Oct. 4 and end Dec. 16, it was announced this week by Capt. Edward F. Grady, Infantry Center troop information and education officer. Closing date for the current summer term is Sept. 20.

It is expected that the curriculum for the next term will be ready by next week, Captain Grady stated.

A total of 50 Fort Benning soldiers, six officers and 44 enlisted men, graduated from the one-week course in troop information and education held recently at the I and E center. This school was operated to help prepare the students to function as unit discussion leaders, I and E non-coms and officers, Captain Grady said.

He added that while completion of the course did not certify that they were fully qualified I and E personnel, the work there plus the "on-the-job training" they could be considered getting now would help fill some of the gaps on the post, particularly in those units that did not have trained information and educational personnel.

82ND CHIEF CONFERS WITH POST OFFICIALS

Returning to Fort Benning for the first time since he went through the paces of airborne training last March, Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne division, conferred with Infantry Center officials regarding future influx of airborne recruits during a visit to the Infantry Center last week.

Met by an honor guard upon his arrival Thursday afternoon, the airborne chief was tendered a 13-gun salute fired by the 319th Field Artillery battalion. Also included in the reception group were the Second battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment and the 72nd Army band.

General Byers along with Col. Justice Chambers, member of the Senate armed services committee, was honored at an official dinner given at the Officers' club that evening.

In his whirlwind tour he visited the 325th Infantry Regiment combat team headquarters, Company I of the 504th Airborne regiment, and Company C of the 307th Combat Engineers battalion. Company of the 307th Combat Engineer battalion. He spoke with the commanding officers of those outfits.

The 82nd air leader also conferred with Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, commanding officer of the 325th Provisional Training battalion.

Former chief of staff of the Eighth army in Japan, General Byers returned to the U. S. in January of this year after 38 months overseas. He was ordered back to take command of the 82nd, replacing the youthful Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, who has become chief of staff of the Fifth army.

One of the outstanding military leaders of World War II, General Byers commanded the 32nd division in the Buna campaign, which played a major part in the New Guinea jungle struggle. He was wounded severely in the initial assault of this campaign, and was evacuated. He later took over chief of staff duties with the Eighth army in the Pacific.

In Today's Bayonet

What are the army's plans? on page 2. Post dialogue on page 3. Editorials on Page 4. Amusements on page 5. Social items on pages 6, 7 and 8. Slants on Sports on page 13. Other sports items on pages 12, 14, 15 and 16.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy. High 89. Low 65.

Friday—Partly cloudy, but no rain. High 90. Low 70.

Saturday—Fair to partly cloudy. High 91. Low 67.

What Are The Army's Plans?

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fifth in a series of ten articles dealing with the expansion of the army through selective service. The Bayonet is indebted to the Information section, Headquarters, Second army, Fort George G. Meade, Md., for the information presented here.

1--What kind of life will the selectee lead?

He will lead a normal, wholesome, busy and active life, though more carefully planned and supervised than he ever imagined, with a view to making him a trained and efficient soldier and a better citizen.

2--Will he be stationed near home?

In general, personnel being inducted from civil life will be ordered to the training division nearest his home. Personnel will be afforded the minimum amount of travel consistent with the capacity of the training division to process and-or train personnel becoming available within adjacent states. However, upon completion of basic training in either the training division or in units an enlisted man inducted under selective service will become available for army-wide assignment, and will be assigned to the army area where the greatest need for his services exists.

3--Will he have to serve overseas?

Personnel inducted under selective service will be available for world-wide assignment. This does not, of course, apply to 18-year-old volunteers.

4--How often can he come home?

He will be authorized the same leave as officers and enlisted men of the regular army—30 days a year. He probably will have little opportunity during his basic training to go home, but during the remainder of the year, within training requirements, furloughs up to 30 days each year are authorized.

5--How often can he get away from the post?

This will depend to a large extent upon local conditions. The policy is that whenever possible a man will be allowed to leave the post during his off-duty time.

6--What facilities will be available to him in civilian communities near the post?

The regular local community recreational facilities usually will be available to him. The off-post service clubs, as maintained and financed by the United Service organizations during World War II and in the immediate post-war period, were closed with the phasing out of the USO program. In some instances these clubs have been taken over by civilian organizations, such as the Young Men's Christian association, National Catholic Community service and the National Jewish Welfare board, or by other civilian agencies. When selective service becomes operative, it is anticipated that, money permitting, other such centers to provide a "home away from home" for the soldier will be opend by civilian agencies, particularly in the larger cities. This whole matter of community recreation and welfare for the armed forces is under study at present by a newly organized civilian joint army and navy committee on welfare and recreation headed by Dr. Lindsley Kimball, president of the former USO.

7--How will he be kept out of trouble when he is away from the post?

Through proper indoctrination to encourage the inductee in the appreciation of his duties and responsibilities as a soldier and citizen. The army does not intend to restrain to the post any inductee in anticipation of off-post conduct nor to chaperone his off-post activities.

8--What will be the effect on him after being thrown together with all classes of people, especially the hard-bitten old army man?

A lot will depend on the individual himself and whom he chooses for associates. The people with whom he will be thrown will have been chosen under the same standards of intelligence and physical fitness as himself. There will not be of the regular army enlistee is 22 years. There will not be many hard-bitten army men among them, if we know what that means.

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Bayonet--

(Continued from Page 1)

Here is the record of Fort Benning as reported in The Bayonet during the past six years:

Sept. 17, 1942- First issue of The Bayonet, eight columns wide 14 pages. The 117th Infantry regiment arrived to be school troops. Harpo Marx and the Hollywood Follies were due on Sept. 21.

Sept. 24. Mary Martin was named The Bayonet Girl and agreed to sponsor the infantry newspaper.

Oct. 1. Veronica Lake was here selling war bonds.

Oct. 8. Ninety stations of the NBC hule network were to broadcast the story of how to win gold bars in 90 days.

Oct. 15. Contracts were let for the building of the Main cafeteria.

Oct. 22. Yank magazine carried a story about the Infantry School.

Nov. 12. The Bayonet was a 44-page anniversary issue of Fort Benning's 24th birthday.

Nov. 19 Jascha Heifetz, eminent violinist, was scheduled to entertain the troops Nov. 22.

Dec. 3. CBS was scheduled to broadcast the history of the Infantry School from Fort Benning.

Dec. 17. Olsen and Johnson and "Hellzapoppin' " were booked for five days. The post office was dedicated.

Dec. 24. Louis Armstrong's orchestra was booked for Christmas day.

Dec. 31. Pathe News agreed to film th Infanty School' Officer Candidate School.

Jan. 7, 1943. The 300th Infantry regiment was activated as a demonstration unit.

Feb. 25. A liberty ship was christened the Henry L. Benning.

Mar. 25. General George C Marshall, Sir John Dill, chief of the British joint staff mission in the U. S. and Anthony Eden toured Benning. Blackstone, the magician, was here.

April 22. President Roosevelt toured the post in a surprise visit.

May 6. Several hundred Fighting French officers were training here.

May 13. Brenda Joyce visited the post.

May 20. The Parachute School celebrated its first birthday. Martha Raye was scheduled to spend three days here.

May 27. The first of 12,000 ASTP 18-year-olds reported in.

June 3. The June 7 issue of Life carried nine pages on the Infantry School.

June 24. Movie gal Jane Russell, married to Student Bob Waterfield, ex-UCLA grid luminary, was chosen the "typical Benning wife." The patio grill was opened.

July 8. Italian prisoners of war were confined at Fort Benning.

July 15. Gen. Henri Giraud visited Fort Benning.

Aug. 19. The Seventh Armored division moved into the Sand hill area.

AUG 26. Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick were to put on a tennis show.

Sept. 16. The Bayonet had its first birthday.

Sept. 30. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel was named commandant of the Infantry School, replacing Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen.

OCT 28. The 13ist Infantry regiment came here to be school troops.

Nov. 11. A 44-page issue of The Bayonet celebrated the silver anniversary of Fort Benning.

Dec. 9. Sgt. Joe Louis was due here for an exhibition Dec. 29.

Dec. 16. Authoress Gypsy Rose Lee, also a well-known stage performer, was coming to entertain the troops Jan. 1. Benning was to be "on the air" for seven hours Chirstmas Day.

JAN. 27, 1944 The Fourth Infantry regiment came in from Attu.

Feb. 3. Fifteen K-9 Corps dogs reported into the Infantry school.

March 2. The Bob Hope show was due here March 3. Under secretary of War Patterson was also coming.

MARCH 16. The Third Infantry reported in from Newfoundland.

April 13. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson visited the post.

June 8. The 71st Light Infantry Division arrived at Fort Benning.

July 12. Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, formerly commander of the 36th Infantry division was named commandant of the Infantry school.

July 20. Personnel at Benning chipped in $700,000 to buy an LCI.

Sept. 14. Lt. Gen. Ben Lear was here for the ceremonies attendant to the graduation of the 50,000th graduate from OCS.

Sept. 28. Bette Davis, an actress, to be here tonight.

Nov. 23. The Bayonet remembered the 26th birthday of Benning with a 36-page issue.

DEC. 14. Vinegar Joe Stillwell visited the post.

Mar. 1. The Bayonet was publishing an overseas edition for alumni.

March 15. The Infantry School bond show, "Here's Your Infantry," was slated to tour the nation.

April 19. A guard of honor of 2,100 Benning soldiers was at Warm Springs Ga. President Roosevelt had died suddenly.

May 17. Eight thousand paratroopers marched in a third anniversary review honoring the Parachute School.

July 5. Maj. Gen. John W. O'-Daniel was named to succeed Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker as commanding general of the Infantry School.

July 12. "Here's Your Infantry" sold $412,000,000 worth of bonds.

Sept. 20. The Bayonet was three years old.

Oct. 18. German prisoners of war here were studying American democracy.

Dec. 20. Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey was named to replace General Hobson as post commander.

Jan. 10, 1946. The Parachute School was changed to the Airborne School.

Feb. 21. The Mexican minister of war visited the Infantry and Airborne Schools.

Feb. 28. The recoilles weapon firing range was named in honor of General George S. Patton, Jr.

April 4. Sixty-five generals watched the School Troops battalion of the Airborne School jump at Fort Sill. The Bayonet turned tabloid.

May 9. The Airborne School celebrated its fourth birthday.

May 23. Sixty seven military attaches of the United Nations saw Benning troops in action.

May 30. The top generals of the army were here for a 12-day conference.

Aug. 1. West Pointers, 413 of them, were slated to study at the Infantry School.

Sept. 5. Field Marshall Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff, was due here Sept. 14.

Nov. 7. The Infantry Center was ordered established.

Feb. 27, 1947. The Infantry School and the air force joined hands in the Ninth air force air indoctrination course.

April 19. General Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold and General O'Daniel reviewed the Army Day parade.

April 17. Stilwell field was dedicated in honor of the late general.

May 15. The Egyptian chief of staff and his party visited here.

May 22. A United States Armed Forces Institute Registration Center was established at Fort Benning.

July 10. The original Camp Benning site was dedicated.

July 10. The vocational night school was scheduled to open July 28.

Aug. 7. The Army Golf Tournament opened here with 200 entries.

Oct. 16. Turned over to lower grade married enlisted men for housing were 90 barracks.

Oct. 30. The last class, 89 prospective second lieutenants, were to graduate from OCS.

Nov. 26. Visiting the post were officers of the Australian and Bolivian armies. Glen Gray was to play at the Pine Lodge NCO Club.

Jan. 8, 1948. The 325th Infantry regiment and 319th Field Artillery battalion were reactivated.

Jan. 29. Generals Marshall and Devers visited the post.

Feb. 13. The Seventh Infantry regimental combat team was organized.

Feb. 18. Paul Draper, dancer, and Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, appeared.

April 15. Five thousand Fort Benning soldigrs were to participate in maneuvers at Fort Bragg N. C., and Camp Campbell, Ky.

May 20. General O'Daniel was to leave Fort Benning. He was to be relieved by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress.

June 24. West Point, Brazilian and R.O.T.C. cadets were on the post.

July 1. The 31st Infantry Division was to train at Benning for two weeks.

July 22. The Seventh Infantry combat team was readying for its move to Fort Devens.

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Post Dialogue

"What do you think Fort Benning needs most to become an even better post for enlisted men." The Bayonet's enquiring reporter asked eight men this week.

He was in for a surprise, for the enquiring reporter received a lot of head-shaking and replies of, "That's a tough question" or "You got me" or "Come to think of it, nothing that I can see." Of those who answered, some said and some implied, of course, that the housing situation for married enlisted men is No. 1 on the priority list of what's needed here.

Pvt. Jesse D. Winningham Airborne battalion's, Company B "I think one thing they need is more housing on the post for married enlisted men. They could use more post exchanges especially one more down in the airborne training area, and it should have a greater selection of merchandise. Otherwise, I can't find anything wrong with the...



Winningham Hatheway

Maj. Maurice Hatheway, Jr. Automotive section, the Infantry School: "I honestly think the biggest advance we'll make is when we get the 80 units built and open up Baker Village to enlisted men regardless of their incomes. There are plenty of facilities for single enlisted men, but the problem is taking care of the married enlisted men and their families."

Pfc. Norman B. Bruner, Company B, 756th Tank battalion: "I think they need more entertainment in the Sand hill area. We don't have a service club out at Sand Hill, and if we want club facilities we have to come to the main post or go to town. Our only entertainment out there is the movies. I also think there ought to be more "live shows" and dances."



Bruner Hall

First Lt. William F. Hall, Sand hill dental clinic: "One thing I think would help, as far as the men in the Sand hill area are concerned, is more transportation between Sand hill and the main post and Sand hill and town. They could very well use a cafeteria at Sand Hill where complete meals could be served and also a snack shop open till 2 a.m. like the one on the main post."

Cpl. Milton T. Spence, Military Police detachment, Section I: "For married personnel living on post I think there should be a good, large playground with plenty of slides, seesaws, etc., for the children. This would be a fine place for the mothers when they go to the PX or commissary to leave their children. Also, they wouldn't have to worry about them so much. There should also be a small playroom at the main PX and Commissary with someone to watch the kids while the parents shop. They should also have a better gymnasium with better equipment and a snack bar in the gym."

Platz Wins Promotion

Pfc. Robert M. Platz, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to the grade of corporal, officials said today.



Spence Elkins

Sgt. Archie L. Elkins, Second company, 325th Infantry Regimental Training battalion (provisional) "I think they need more housing for married men and small inexpensive apartments to fit the soldier's income. There should be more and bigger service clubs and more dances for the younger men coming to the post."

Sgt. 1st cl. Cecil L. Seaman, Company A, Infantry School detachment: "It seems to me they ought to spend more money to convert some of these buildings into more comfortable quarters for the married enlisted men. A lot of these unused buildings could be be converted for the benefit of the married enlisted men who have to live in nearby towns and pay big rents. I also think there ought to be a check, and possible adjustment, on some of the prices in the post exchange, because I have an idea some of the items most commonly used are priced too high. The best way to do this would be to compare the prices here and in town. My wife says that some of the PX prices are outrageous."



Seaman Martins

M-Sgt. Antonio P. Martins, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, 196th Army band: "For one thing, we need more quarters for the married men. As a band leader, I also say we need more instruments for the musicians. What we do have is not sufficient and not in good shape. Entertainment could be improved and increased and there should be more activities at the service clubs, such as more dances and picnics."

To Build Pillboxes

As though the current spell isn't enough to contend with, men of the 307th Airborne Engineer battalion's Company C who have been building pill boxes on the reservation have also had to contend with rattlesnakes.

Three of the serpents, all more than five feet long and with 10 rattles each, have been killed on the construction site in the past two weeks.

The work of reconstructing and repairing the reinforced steel pillboxes at the problem 366 site, "Battalion in the Attack of a Fortified Position," began Aug. 16, and the platoon of engineers, directed by 1st. Lt. Edward A. Cox and Sgt. 1st cl. Robert E. McDaniel, has been living under canvas in the field since that time. A unique problem of their job was the transporting from the Main post of all the materials needed. This necessitated moving 90 tons of gravel, 45 tons of sand, 18 tons of cement, 3000 board feet of lumber and all miscellaneous materials. Water, being unavailable at the site, also had to be trucked in.

Leaves Fort Benning

Sgt. 1st cl. L. T. Stinnett has left Fort Benning for Fort Devens, Mass., where he will join the Seventh Regimental combat team. Sergeant Stinnett has been on special duty with the Weapons section for the past month.



SCUDDER REVIEWS TROOPS . . . Col. Irvine C. Scudder, left, commanding officer of the Student Training regiment, who transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., last week, is shown reviewing the final graduating class of the army Officer Candidote school last November.

Colonel Scudder Leaves Benning

Col. Irvine C. Scudder, commanding officer of the Student Training regiment for the past two years, left Fort Benning last week for his new assignment at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, formerly Infantry Center billeting officer, has assumed command of the regiment.

Named commander of the Student Training regiment in October, 1946, then known as the Third Student Training regiment, Colonel Scudder headed the unit during some of the most important phases in the history of the organization.

During his command, the unit annexed the First Student Training regiment and the Airborne battalion, after the Officer Candidate School was transferred from Fort Benning to Fort Riley, Kan., the regiment moved from Harmony church to the main post.

A combat veteran of both world wars, Colonel Scudder was serving in the Philippines at the outbreak of World War II. He commanded the Cebu forces consisting of the 82nd, 83rd, and 84th Infantry, the Bohol forces, and other troops of the Philippine army. The colonel's Cebu force carried on organized guerilla warfare after it was forced by superior numbers of Japanese troops to withdraw from the beaches.

On orders from Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, Colonel Scudder surrendered his Cebu forces on May 17, 9:4w esah IHC1, Jeipd oernsr 17, 1942. He was held prisoner until 1945.

For his distinguished service on Cebu, Colonel Scudder received the Silver Star medal. He also received the Silver Star in World War I where he served in France with the 34th Infantry of the Seventh division.

Mess--

(Continued from Page 1)

grades, together with the man's efficiency rating and length of service, will be given scoring weights prescribed by the army which will vary with each grade to be filled. The weight factors will be added to form a complete score.

Eligible to take the examinations are all military personnel whose primary MOS is one of the nine MOS's in the food service career field, who have the required total service, and who have their commander's approval to take the test. Non-competitive tests for "adjustment" promotions to grades three or two will be held simultaneously.

Some of the requirements for promotion include:

All individuals must be in a "promotable status;" all individuals must have a separate application for each test, with a maximum of three applications; applications must be approved by unit commander, and if disapproved, must be approved by next higher commander; applications also must be filed for adjustment promotions, but do not count in the total; men must stand test and attain a score, which when combined with efficiency and service credits shows a score above "passing" or above "cut-off" as the case may be.

Artillery--

(Continued from Page 1)

of a personnel section is never done, however, if such be true, the 999th boasts of overcoming many factors which make personnel work one of the most detailed and important sections in the army.

Along with CWO Dodson, the section includes Sgt. 1 st cl. John W. Allen, personnel sergeant major; Sgt. Joe B. De Hart, morning report clerk and assistant sergeant major; and clerks Cpl. Hillard L. Holland, Headquarters battery, Pfc. Louis L. Black, Battery A, Pfc. Charles J. Washington, Battery B, Pfc. Irving G. Nicholson, Battery C, and Pfc. Chester A. Haydel, Service battery.

W. B. Burkett Assigned To Personnel Section

William B. Burkett, employed by the Warrant Officer Screening center until its recent closing, has been transferred to the Infantry School detachment's personnel section as personnel clerk of Company A, it was announced Monday.

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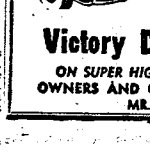

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THE BAYONET

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 2-8831

Another Milestone

The Bayonet passes another milestone today. We celebrate the sixth anniversary of continuous publication.

During the past six years, The Bayonet has made an honest effort to provide Fort Benning troops with a weekly newspaper which presents the news of the week in clear, brief form.

As is the case with all publications, however--and we might say also as is the case with all people, without exception--we have not been perfect. We have made mistakes, some grave, some minor. But, we have intended no offense to any person or any organization, and we would like to take this opportunity to apologize for those errors. We hope our readers will remember the adage, "to err is human, to forgive divine."

Most readers have no idea how much goes into each week's edition. It's not just a simple matter of processing news stories submitted by units at Fort Benning. Far from it; we wish it were that easy. Ninety-nine percent of the stories submitted by units are rewritten to comply with Bayonet style. More than seventy-five percent of the stories appearing in print, however are originated by members of The Bayonet staff.

During our more than fourteen months as editor, we have heard complaints, but we have also heard some praise. Despite the complaints we still believe that we have the best army newspaper in existence today. We have the only truly family-type newspaper, one which is read as much by the wives of Fort Benning troops as by the men themselves. We have the largest sports section, devoted to accomplishments of Fort Benning athletes, of any camp paper. We use as many if not more, pictures than any camp newspaper.

All this sounds like back-patting, and we suppose it is. However, we are somewhat pround of the record established by The Bayonet. Not once in its entire six years of publication has an issue been postponed. On several occasions, the publication day was on Friday rather than on Thursday, but the fact remains that it was published. We believe that is somewhat of a record.

We have attempted to improve the makeup of the paper with each edition. Whether we have succeeded or not, we do not know. Sometimes, we think it looks good, other times we are dissatisfied. We have tried to give our readers the news they want. There again, we do not know if we have succeeded, mainly because some units hide their feature stories behind a cloak of secrecy, and no matter how hard we try to ferret out information, we are stymied.

As we celebrate the sixth anniversary of Fort Benning's leading newspaper, we want to say to our readers that we will continue to make improvements. We will continue to endeavor to be "the eyes and ears of Fort Benning."

Strictly Editorializing

To say we were surprised last Saturday morning when we saw the recruit parade at Stilwell field is a mild understatement. Amazed almost beyond belief would more adequately explain how we felt. Although Capt. Clinton L. Hopkins, public information officer, both told us that we would be amazed at the amount of progress made by the recruits, we didn't expect them to be so nearly perfect.

A large crowd was present at 11 a. m. when the 72nd Army band gave the signal for the parade to begin. There was, of course, more than a little interest being shown by Fort Benning troops in the parade: they wanted to see if those recruits were as good soldiers as they had heard

We noticed that they looked "sharp" when they walked through the archway of the first cuartel and out on to Stilwell field, but the big surprise was yet to come. When they passed in review, we didn't see a single man out of step, nor did we see any ranks too uneven to look good. It was almost a thrill to us to see those soldiers of only a few weeks put on a parade which would be a joy to any commanding officer.

We certainly think that a great deal of credit is due the non-commissioned officers charged with the responsibility of training the recruits. They did themselves proud. They have set an example for the older troops at Fort Benning.

Chaplain's Corner..

AN EAGLE IS NOT A CHICKEN

By Chaplain Racy L. Akins

Several years ago two hunters, searching for big game on a mountain top,came upon a great eagle's nest. The The parent eagle was absent, but in the nest was her young—a beautiful bird which the hunters proudly captured. Returning to their home in the valley, they cropped the young eagle's wings to prevent its flying, and put it in the chicken yard. There it was left to find company among the chickens. But very sadly was the company welcomed.

"I'm no chicken," said the eagle. "My home is not here; it's away up yonder on the mountain top. I belong there, not down here among you."

But his poor wings couldn't lift him from the ground. Sad days passed, sorrowful days, as the drooping eagle endured his miserable lot. But then,as time went on, he noticed something—his wing feathers were growing! Slowly —but surely—they grew. Came the morning when the eagle said, "I can fly today. And I'm going home!"

He tested his wings—Sure enough, they could bear him up! "Goodbye, chickens!" he called as he soared over the barn, across the meadow, above the hills, up to the lofy peaks, home. Never, never could a mountain eagle be satisfied down among chickens."

We are like that. God has so made us that nothing in this world can really satisfy our longing heart. We may try everything earth has to offer—the world, the flesh and the devil—but they must fail. Only when we're at peace with the God who made our soul are we at rest. Then are our inmost cravings fulfilled; then we have security and happiness. The soul cries, "Give me God, not sin!" A Cadillac was not made for a trash hauler; a fur for a dish-cloth; a mahogany chair for firewood; neither was the soul made to be marred and scarred by sin.

But some say, "I can't believe in God. I believe in a Creator, but to believe in a personal God who cares for me, I can't do it." How our heart pities these souls! That they might find Him who is Real, Who forgives sin! Dr. B. H. Carroll was once an infidel. He later wrote:

"I have witnessed a drought in Texas. The earth was iron and the heavens brass. Dust clouded the thoroughfares and choked the travelers. Watercourses ran dry; grass scorched and crackled; corn leaves twisted and wilted; stock died around the last water holes; the ground cracked in fissures; and the songs of birds died out in parched throats. Men despaired. The whole earth prayed: 'Rain, rain, rain! O Heaven, send rain! Suddenly a cloud rises above the horizon and floats into vision like an angel of hope. It spreads a cool shade over the burning and glowing earth.

Book Shelf

GRANDFATER VS PERU

Travelogue, guide book, fiction, character study—"Grandfather vs. Peru", might be any of them. Or all of them. Frankly, we don't know just exactly what it is. For that matter, neither does Walter Beebe Wilder, who wrote, and ostensibly lived, the story. He had no intention, he says, of writing a guidebook of Peru. Yet he manages to give us all the number of statistics—and quite a number of statistics now quite so vital But a lot more interesting—about our South American neighbor. And he does it in a way that is absolutely painless and thoroughly enjoyable. He also introduces us to Grandfather Beebe a character—and we do mean "character"—who may remind you little of Clarence Day's "father" or possibly Ruth McKenny's "grandfather," but who has a personality all his own.

Young Wolder, who had an assignment from Collier's to take pictures in Peru, was not particularly enthusiastic about taking Grandfather along. The Andes were high and breathing was difficult; parts of the country were quite rough; there would be danger; it wouldn't be an easy trip, even for a young man. That was all Grandfather needed. A young man, indeed. His opinion of the younger generation was something less than mountain high. So grandfather, loaded down with camping equipment, pressure cookers and a tub of horseradish, joined the party, and the adventures began.

The travelers spent four months in Peru, and if there was ever a dull moment, it was certainly not the fault of Grandfather. He attracted adventure—and adventurers, including Carlos Murphy, a thoroughly charming and more than slightly unscrupulous gentleman, who was constantly involved in weird and semi-honest business deals in pursuit of the 'quick buck.' From the moment he first appeared on board ship with Lili, an embarazada (pregnant) giraffe, and quick-talked grandfather into buying her unborn offspring, Carlos didn't miss a chance at that "quick buck." His motto was "no profit too small — or too large" — especially not too large. His deals involved everything from ball point pens to Bolivian currency and Peruvian sub-divisions. And Grandfather was right along with him, or at least not too far behind.

Most of the action which takes place all over Peru—Lima, Puno, Cuzco, Arequipa, all the places you've ever heard about—revolves around Lili, the giraffe, and grandfather's efforts to protect his investment. Lili is a most elusive animal, and has no compunction at all about disappearing some 15,000 feet up in the Andes mountains. But Grandfather proves himself more than a match for Lili and almost a match for Carlos.

Your Red Cross

BY CHARLES P. PARKER,

We are writing today regarding a subject about which we have a number of letters and wires — family allowances. These benefits given to families of servicemen are extremely helpful. In fact, they "keep the wolf away from the door." Quite frequently, however, the family allowances for both wife and children and father and mother do not clear as quickly as they should. The causes for families not receiving the checks are varied.

Frequently we have a situation arise as follows:

The soldier was in the army during the war. He was discharged and was out as a civilian for a year or a year and a half, then reenlisted. After his reenlistment his wife receives a family allowance check in about two weeks. She thinks then that she will continue to draw her check, but for some reason the following month no check arrives. If the serviceman had an allowance for his wife during his first enlistment, it is sometimes not necessary to send in a copy of the marriage certificate and birth certificates for children provided all of these documents were sent in during his first enlistment.

We are finding, however, a great deal of trouble along this line. It seems that if the soldier was out of the army for more than two or three months between enlistments, the documentary evidence is not located readily. The family allowance is therefore held up. It is not too much trouble to get another copy of the marriage and birth certificates. In fact, not nearly as much trouble as the wife and children going without an allotment for a month or two. We are asking men who reenlisted about two months ago, or approximately that time, to check this matter closely if the wife or mother and father failed to receive their allotment checks We want to be sure that documentary evidence in the form of a marriage certificate for the wife, birth certificates for children and the 620 form for mothers or fathers are sent in through the personnel section. As we stated above, if the evidence is not sent in, frequently there is a delay of three months or more.

We should like now to place special emphasis on class B family allowances. They are for mother or father or sister or brother or any persons in the family other than wife and children. If your mother or father or dependent brothers and sisters urgently need financial help from you, or if no other resources are available, then a family allowance can be applied for. In making this application you will be given a 620 form for your family to complete. A financial data record is also needed. If your family needs any help in completing any of the forms in making an application for family allowance, you should ask them to talk to their local Red Cross chapter.



TAKE YOUR CHOICE . . . Grandmother's version of a swim suit, left, compared to the latest wrinkle in beach style, right, at Newport, R. I., indicates a turn for the better in what milady is wearing this season. The comparison took place at Newport where the resort preened itself of a Gay Nineties festival.

POST THEATER GUIDE

WALK A CROOKED MILE (melodrama) with Dennis O'Keefe, Louis Hayward and Louise Allbritton. The combined eforts of the FBI and Scotland yard are employed to round up spies and traitors who are trying to obtain and sell atomic bomb information. Recommended for adult.

CANON CITY (melodrama) with Scott Brady and Charles Russell. Packed with action and suspense, this factual story tells of the spectacular prison break of 12 desperate criminals from the Colorado State penitentiary in Canon City. Recommended for adult.

THE SAXON CHARM (drama) with Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward and John Payne. How far can a man go in his effort to dominate the lives of those who work for him? Matt Saxon thought there was no limit. Recommended for adult.

GOOD SAM (comedy) with Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan and Edmund Lowe. There are plenty of laughs in this picture about a kind-hearted man who gets into a peck of trouble because he can't help aiding people in need. Recommended for family.

ANGEL IN EXILE (drama) with John Carroll, Adele Mara and Thomas Gomez. Greed brings treachery and death as rival gang leaders fight for hidden gold. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, Sept. 18—Angel in Exile. Sports Parade and Blue Ribbon cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 19 and 20—Canon City, This is America. All-American News at No. 2 only and cartoon at No. 1 only.
Wednesday, Sept. 22—The Saxon Charm. Community Sing and Variety View.
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24—Walk a Crooked Mile, Movietone News and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 and 7

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19—Homecoming and Movietone News.
Monday, Sept. 20—Angel in Exile, Sports Parade and Blue Ribbon cartoon.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21 and 22—Good Sam and Movietone News.
Thursday, Sept. 23—Canon City, This is America, All-American News at No. 7 only and cartoon at No. 3 only.
Friday, Sept. 24—The Saxon Charm, Community Sing and Variety View.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Sept. 18—The Time of Your Life and Popeye cartoon.
Sunday, Sept. 19—Sofia, Screen Snapshots and cartoon.
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 2 and 21—Homecoming and Warner-Pathe News.
Wednesday, Sept. 22—Angel in Exile, Sports Parade and cartoon.
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24—Good Sam and Warner-Pathe News.

Three Members of ISD Promoted During Week

Three members of the Infantry School detachment were among Fort Benning troops receiving promotions during the past week.

They included Pvts. Walter W. Hendon and Maurice E. Johnson, Company B, who were promoted to the grade of private first class, and Pfc. Lucille M. Wirth, Company A, who was advanced to the grade of corporal. Corporal Wirth is at present on detached service to the Wac detachment, Section 1, 3440th Army Service unit.

To Take TIS Course

First Lt. Luiz Jose Torres Marques, Brazilian army, has enrolled for the officers' basic course at the Infantry School, which begins Jan. 3, 1949, and ends June 12, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall announced last week.

Directory of Service Club Activities

On the Post

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Sept. 16—Quiz party at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17—Dance with music by a popular orchestra at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18—Games at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19—Open house beginning at 10 a.m. Classical music program from 4-5 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 20—Closed.
Tuesday, Sept. 21—Dance instruction night.
Wednesday, Sept. 22—Bridge tournament and other games beginning at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Sept. 16—Birthday party.
Friday Sept. 17—Dance.
Saturday, Sept. 18—Pingpong tournament.
Sunday, Sept. 19—Family day.
Monday, Sept. 20—Closed.
Tuesday, Sept. 21—Bridge and chess instruction.
Wednesday, Sept. 22—Talent recordings.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Sept. 16—Jam session at 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17—Card games and songfest at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18—Games beginning at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19—Tea dance at 4 p.m. Buffet supper on the lawn followed by variety show.
Monday, Sept. 20—Closed.
Tuesday, Sept. 21—Dance instruction, including foxtrot, waltz, jitterbug, tango, samba and rumba. Girl partners from Columbus.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Talent hour beginning at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Sept. 16 —Army wives hobby-craft classes from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's hobby-craft classes from 6-9:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17—Talent hunt and opportunity hour beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18— Whist party at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19—Opportunity hour and refreshments at 6 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 20—Closed.
Tuesday Sept. 21 — Game night beginning at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 —Old-fashioned icecream freeze at 8 p.m.

In Columbus

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Sept. 16 — Craft classes at 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17—Table games.
Saturday, Sept. 18 — School Days dance at 8:30 p.m. Prizes for most appropriate dress and for dance contest. Music by 196th Army band. Admission 50 cents.
Sunday, Sept. 19—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Kiddie Kapers for three-to 10-year-old children of military personnel at 4:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 20—Game night beginning at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 21—Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 22—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admsion 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Sept. 16 — Family night on skating rink at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18—Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19—Breakfast at 9:30 p.m, Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 20 — Dance class at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 21—Card game at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Game night beginning at 8 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Sept. 16—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Hobby hour at 6:30 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Photography at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Photography at 6 p.m. Hobby hour at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19 — Photography hike at 2 p.m. Joint table games at 6 p.m. at Service club No. 4.
Monday, Sept. 20—Closed.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 —Sewing class at 10 a.m. Game party at 1 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Photography at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YWCA

Thursday, Sept. 16—Crocheting club meeting at 2 p.m. Open house activities from 2-8 p.m. Outdoor weiner roast at 7:30 p. m. Lobby games at 8 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 17—Rug making workshop at 2 p.m. Open house activities from 2-8 p.m. Lobby games at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18—Mending services at 1 p.m. Crafts time at 2 p.m. Open house activities from 2-8 p.m. Carnival of skills and lobby games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19—Java club devotions at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Open house activities at 2 p.m. Classical music hour at 4 p.m. Theater party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 — Open house activities from 2-6 p.m. Game night beginning at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 —Crafts time at 2 p. m. Open house activities from 2-8 p.m. Amateur talent hour at 8 p.m.

Battalion's Sixth Recruit Training Unit Established

With the arrival Saturday after noon of 197 recruits from Fort Dix, N. J., the Sixth company of the, 325th Infantry Regimental Training battalion (provisional) has been formed under the command of Capt. William A. Shular, it was announced this week.

As with the rest of the battalion, the cadre for this unit was established from personnel of the 325th Infantry regiment. The majority of the men in the new company are natives of New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

The entire battalion, commanded by Lt. Col Thomas R. Yancey, was reviewed on Stilwell field last Saturday morning by Col. James F. Torrence, 325th regimental commander. This was t first formal parade of the battalion since its activation l a s t month.

According to information from battalion officials, the unit has formed its own 42-piece band which will play at all the battalion formal retreat parades.

This week the new soldiers are firing on the range for the first time.

Pyland Named To ISD Post

M-Sgt. Joe Pyland has been appointed sergeant major of the Infantry School detachment, it was reported Monday.

Sergeant Pyland, who recently reenlisted for six years, entered the army in 1936. He served the next six years with the 29th Infantry and Second Armored division at Fort Benning.

Overseas he served with the 772nd Tank battalion during the campaigns of Central Europe and the Rhineland. The 772nd was at different times assigned to the Third, Ninth and First armies.

Following his return to the U. S., Sergeant Pyland was again sent to Fort Benning for duty with School Troops as sergeant major. Prior to his appointment with the ISD, he was an instructor with the ORC unit at Gainesville, Fla.

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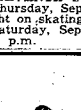

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NEW P-TA MEMBER: . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, center, is made an honorary member of the Benning Parent-Teachers association by Mrs. W. O. Blandford, right, membership chairman. Mrs. Lee M. Wallace, publicity chairman, looks on. The P-TA drive for new members begins today.

Parent-Teachers Association Membership Drive Today

BY BECKY PORTER

"Every mother and father a member. Active participation of all parents."

That's the goal of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers association, which begins its membership drive today. It's a goal they should have no trouble reaching the first day—not if everyone stops to consider how much the Benning PTA has done in the past, and how much it plans to do in the future.

The Parent-Teachers association is a non-commercial, non-political, non-sectarian organization, and its sole purpose is to further the physical, moral, and mental well being of the child.

And what has the Benning organization done to accomplish this purpose? To answer that question we'd need at least a special edition, but we can mention a few things. During the past year it has provided playground equipment for the Fort Benning school; it has sponsored movies, both educational and feature, for the children; it has furnished first aid kits and kleenex for the class rooms and books for the school library; it has brought to the post special speakers who were qualified to talk on child welfare and were qualified to discuss the problems of parents, teachers and children. And it has worked in every way possible to bring about closer co-operation between the home and the school.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Benning association will have a tea at Brat Barracks, and all parents are urged to attend and meet the teachers, and to discuss plans for the year.

The membership drive also starts today, and Mrs. W. O. Blandford, membership chairman, and her committee, hope to have every mother and father signed up and actively participating as a member. We'd like to add, for the benefit of those who have no children, that membership is not limited to parents. The organization will welcome anyone who is interested in child welfare. And that should include almost everyone at Fort Benning.

Eastern Stars Have Barbecue

The Fort Benning chapter, O. E. S. served approximately 300 people at their barbecue Thursday afternoon and evening in the Fine Arts building at the fair gournds. Later in the vening a free movie was shown.

Mrs. Louella Zeigler was in charge of arrangements, and her coworkers were Mrs. Hazel Barrett and Mrs. Jeanne Hobbs. The regular O.E.S. meeting will be held tonight at 8, at which time four candidates will be initiated.

Miss Bettencourt Weds Rct. Doucet

The marriage of Miss Marie Bettencourt, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Joseph P. Bettencourt of Waltham Mass., and Fot Benning, was quietly solemnized Aug. 28 at Cusseta, Ga., with Mrs. E. B. Spivey officiating.

Mrs. Doucet is a graduate of Lexington high school, Lexington, Mass.

The groom, sho is the son of Mr. Joseph Doucet of Waltham, Mass., attended St. Joseph college in Ontario, Can. and was a member of the Canadian Officers' Training corps. He entered the army Aug. 6, 1948, and is at pesent with the Third company, 325th Infantry Training battalion provisional) at Fort Benning.

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Far East Command Ladies Form New Organization

Were you one of that group of army wives in Kyota, or Hayama, or possibly Miyanoshita, or some other place in the Far East? And did you often wonder where the others in the group were now?

Mrs. W. A. Duncan, who was in Kyoto, got to wondering just that. And she made the discovery that quite a few of her friends from the Far East were right here at Fort Benning. There must be some way these army wives who had known each other or who had lived in the same places, could renew old friendships. She talked it over with Mrs. Carl Frisby, who was in Miyanoshita and Yokahama, and they decided to try to get their group together.

On Wednesday Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Frisby were hostesses to the women of the Far East command at an informal "get-together" in the Palm room of the Officers' club. The decorations were, of course, oriental. There was a large blue Japanese dish filled with zinnias, flanked by Japanese Makuri and Japanese ceremonial dolls.

At this first meeting there were 15 ladies present from various parts of the Far East. From Sapporo there were Mrs. C. McConnell, Mrs. H. C. McConnell, Mrs. L. S. Falkner. Kyoto was represented by Mrs. Ernest Englehardt, Mrs. W. A. Duncan, and Mrs. James W. Strain. From Omiya there were Mrs. Thomas Maertens and Mrs. C. M. McQuarie. Mrs. Fred S. Wright Jr. was in Morioka, and Mrs. L. E. Lichtenwalter, Mrs. R. H. Pell, and Mrs. C. E. Frisby were in Yokahama, Mrs. A. T. Flum was in Hayama, Mrs. George Wallace was in Seoul, Korea, and, Mrs. L. D. Shaw was in Ascon City, Korea.

The ladies plan to have a regular luncheon every month and are anxious to hear from the wives of the Far East command —this includes Japan, Korea, Okinawa, China and Guam. The next luncheon will be Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Officers' club, and reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Robert Pell at 2540 or Mrs. L. D. Shaw, at 3834, on or before Oct. 1.

Christening At Catholic Chapel

Thomas Paul, little son of Capt. and Mrs. Peter J. McFarlane, was christened Sunday afternoon in a ceremony at the Catholic chapel with Chaplain John F. Rafferty officiating.

The godfather was Walter Edward Bensmane of Brentwood, Md.. Proxy godfather was Lt. Col. H. M. Clisson. The godmother was Capt. Mary Jane Madden.

Following the ceremony, members of the party were entertained at an informal dinner at the home of Captain and Mrs. McFarlane.

Tactical Section Luncheon Has International Theme

The wives of officers in the Tactical section had their September luncheon Thursday afternoon at the new Country club, with Mrs. W. B. Yeager and Mrs. T. H. Hayes as hostesses.

Since a number of the ladies have in the past been stationed in other countries, the hostesses decided to use an international theme in their decorations. Each of the small tables, which was set for six people, had as a centerpiece an art piece from overseas. There were crystal trees from Korea, opium lights from China, and figurines from Europe. For table mats, colorful kites shaped like fish or dragons were used. The place cards were picture post cards of European points of interest, many of which are no longer in existence today.

Members of the section and their guests included Mrs. F. W. Baum, Mrs. R. L. Bereuter, Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. C. V. Burke, Mrs. E. A. Clayton, Mrs. R. E. Connor, Mrs. J. N. Davis, Mrs. W. K. Dieleman, Mrs. R. W. Eddy, Mrs. H. E. Eitt, Mrs. J. N. Farnell, Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, Mrs. Clayton Garrett, Mrs. J. Haley, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. D. Kiersey, Mrs. O. A. Leahy, Mrs. H. Liles, Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Mrs. G. L. Mabry, Mrs. J. W. MacIndoe, Mrs. J. A. McWatters, Mrs. W. B. Means, Mrs. R. M. Miner, Mrs. H. E. Nelson, Mrs. J. K. Polk, Mrs. P. C. Rawlins, Mrs. J. E. Reid, Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Mrs. A. Von Schriltz, Mrs. L. Wallace, Mrs. L. A. Welch, Mrs. W. C. Wickboldt, Mrs. E. W. Williamson, Mrs. O. T. Winstead, Mrs. P. B. Yeager and the hostesses.

Miss McCart Becomes Bride Of Sgt. Kadgis

At a quiet ceremony Saturday in Cusseta, Miss Hazel McCart of Troy, Ala., became the bride of Sgt. 1st cl. Joseph E. Kadgis of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Fort Benning.

Mrs. Kadgis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hub McCart of Troy, Ala., and is a graduate of Troy high school.

Sergeant Kadgis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J Kadgis of Amsterdam. N. Y. During the war he served with the 17th Airborne division in Europe, and is a t present mess sergeant for Company G, Airborne battalion at Fort Benning.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the Block 12 NCO club.

The young couple will make their home in Columbus.

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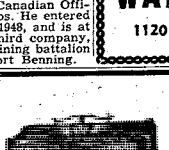

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Personals

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Guy N. Sanders have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brower of Liberty, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luker of Richmond, Ind. Mrs. Brower is Mrs. Sanders' niece.

her mother, Mrs. Della Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Jordan is visiting of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Jordan dan, chief clerk of Pay and Records section, Infantry School detachment.

Pfc. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor announce the birth of a son, James Andrew, at the Station hospital on September 7. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Rose Marie Garren of Columbus, Ohio. Private Taylor is mail clerk of Company C, ISD.

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman of the Fort Benning Friendship Clothing drive wishes to thank all post personnel for their most cooperative response to the clothing drive. The boxes are being shipped overseas this week.

Among those taking the Scout leaders' course at the Episcopal church in Columbus this week were Mrs. George Gerhart, Mrs. Corston Greene, Mrs. C. R. Richer, Mrs. H. H. Walker, Mrs. C. E. Frisby, Mrs. M. J. Mastalir and Mrs. M. G. Miller.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald L. Schupp had as their houseguests during the past week Captain Schupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schupp of Bartow, Fla. The visitors will spend some time in Hendersonville, N. C. before returning to their home in Florida. Captain Schupp is assigned to the Adjutant General's office.

Members of the Girl Scout commission met Tuesday morning at the Girl Scout cabin to make plans for the coming year. There will be a meeting of all scout leaders and all interested in becoming leaders Friday, September 17 at 2 p.m. at the Scout cabin.



ELEVEN CANDLES, ELEVEN YEARS . . . Bill Scudder, center, prepares to cut his birthday cake, while his friends get set to eat it. The occasion was the party for Billy's 11th birthday Wednesday evening. Shown here from left to right are Robert Blandford, Bill Luther, Dale Landon, Billy Scudder, Donald Jorgerson, T. Wilson and Philip Shaughnessy.

Brendle Goes To Lee For Personnel Course

Cpl. Leroy Brendle, classification specialist with the Infantry School detachment, has left for the Adjutant General's school at Camp Lee, Va., for a course in personnel management.

Prior to enlisting in the army, Corporal Brendle served with the navy. At the end of the six-week course, he will return to Fort Benning.

Calvin H. A. Windsor

Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert H. Windsor announce the birth of a son, Calvin Herbert Allan Windsor, on Aug. 29 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Windsor is the former Miss Marjorie Powell, of Greenwood, S. C. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Powell, of Greenwood, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Windsor, of East Point, Ga. Sergeant Windsor is assistant director of Service

Gen. Byers, Col. Chambers Honored at Official Dinner

Maj. Gen. Clovis C. Byers, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne division, and Col. (USMC ret) Justice M. Chambers of the Senate armed services committee, who have been visiting the Infantry Center were honored Thursday evening with an official dinner at the Officers' club.

Those attending were, in addition to the honorees, Col. James F. Torrence, Col. J. A. Nichols, Col. D. P. Buckland, Lt. Col. Arden Brill, Lt. Col. Thomas Yancey, Lt. Col. Clyde L. Jones, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. Taber, Maj. John E. Harris, Maj. Harold Greer, Maj. Charles B. McLaughlin, Maj. Edward Hathaway, Maj. Harold Rodenmayer, and Capt. P. B. Toon.

Captain Bauguss Named Adjutant

Capt. Richard E. Bauguss has been appointed adjutant of the Infantry School detachment, officials said this week.

Captain Bauguss entered the army in 1940 from the national guard unit at Winston-Salem, N. C., and until 1942 served as commanding officer of a training company of the 30th Infantry division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He spent the next two years at Camp Butner, N. C., as a company commander and battalion and executive officer of the 78th Infantry division. He later joined the 11th Infantry regiment of the Fifth division in Europe, and participated in the Northern France, Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns.

Following the end of the war, he was occupation duty with the G-4 section in both the XX corps at Tutzing and Third army headquarters at Heidelberg.

Since March 1947, Captain Bauguss has been commanding officer of the Infantry School detachment's Company C.

Attending AG School

Sgt. Ferdinand Konieczny, special order clerk in the Infantry School detachment's personnel section, is attending the Adutant General School at Camp Lee, Va., it was learned last Monday.

Paratroopers Graduate

Class No. 24 of the Airborne battalion's Company A graduated last Friday afternoon, officials said last week.

French Officers See TIC Training

Methods of maintenance and storage of airborne equipment, plus all the phases of basic airborne training, were observed by Major Jean de Lattre Dupin and Capt. Robert E. Dugar, members of the French army who visited Fort Benning last week.

Arriving here Sept. 8, the two French officers visited all the instructional committees, before touring the airborne area.

The Frenchmen, who concentrated on the maintenance and storage of airborne equipment, also observed pathfinder course

Service Club Plans Party

The N.C.C.S. club will have a special party Sunday afternoon at 4:30 for children of G. I's. All children between the ages of 2 and 10 are invited.

There will be refreshments and games.

The Southern Debs who will be hostesses for the party are Misses Alice Hicks, Gerry Greene, Vivian Miller, Virginia Miller, Martha Barnes, Betty Gannon, Rosemarie Tambrini, Florence Underwood and Mary Parrish.

On Saturday evening there will be a "School Daze" dance for G. Is. Prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate "back to school" costume. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Misses Mary Parrish, Betty Gannon,

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ORIENTAL "GET TOGETHER . . . Members of the newly organized group of "Women of the Far East Command", shown here at their first luncheon are from left to right Mrs. L. S. Faulkner, Mrs. R. H. Pell, Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie, Mrs. A. T. Flum, Mrs. Ernest Englehardt, Mrs. L. E. Lichtenwalter, Mrs. F. S. Wright Jr., Mrs. C. E. Frisby, Mrs. W. A. Duncon, Mrs. L. D. Shaw, Mrs. James W. Strain, Mrs. Thomas Maertens, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. H. F. Jost and Mrs. K. C. McConnell

Over 200 Enroll For TIS Courses

More than 200 Infantry School students heard Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant, tell them that it wasn't the main purpose of the Infantry School to make them finished soldiers. Instead he said it was the task of the school to make them good instructors.

He warned those without previous experience in the infantry that they would find the courses at Benning tough, but told them also that while here they would get the latest and best information on how the infantry functions and what it fights with.

The two classes hearing the brief address were advanced associate No. 1 and basic associate No. 1. Following General Shepard's talk they were briefed by Col. Bernard A. Byrne, assistant coordinator of training, and Lt. Col. Charles . Johnson, secretary of the Academic department.

Attending the advanced associate class are 34 American officers and seven foreign officers. The latter come from Uruguay, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and Greece. The basic class, with 178 students, exceeds the expected quota, Colonel Johnson said, while the advanced class is under the enrollment expected.

188 Taking Course

A total of 188 students began their fourth week of training here with the Airborne battalion's Company B last Monday.

Of the total number enrolled, 178 are enlisted men and 10 are officers.

Post Volleyball Classic Slated

The post championship and a crack at the Third army title will be at stake on Wednesday, Sept 29, when a volleyball tournament for teams of battalion or lesser level gets underway in the Main gymnasium.

Team entries for the post meet must be submitted to the Infantry center athletic officer in the special services office prior to Monday, Sept. 27.

Play will be on a double-elimination basis with a squad being ousted from competition after losing two matches. Match winners will be decided through a best-two-out-of-three set.

Following the tourney, a team trophy will be presented to the post champion squad, and members of the winning and runner-up crews will receive individual awards.

In addition to the team and individual awards, the title-wining volleyballers will garner themselves the right to represent Fort Benning in the Third army meet, scheduled for Fort Jackson, S. C., on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

Airborne Company Now In Third Training Week

The Airborne battalion's Company F is now in its third week of training here, having completed training on the 34-foot tower last Wednesday.

A total of five Company F men participated in the airborne boxing match Aug. 27. They were Ray Rhone, Fred Byrd, Earl Lunch, Johnny Copeland and D. N. Kirkland.

Bayonet

Recent Arrivals Join 72nd Band

The 72nd Army band last week became one of the first units at Fort Benning to benefit from the influx of new recruits, with the addition of five new arrivals.

The new men, who bring the band total to 27, have all played in high school bands, and show surprising proficiency in music according to CWO Vincent Velasco, director.

Joining the band were Rcts. Thomas Greenlaw, Gadsden, Ala.; Alf F. Osteen, Columbus Ga; Alan W. Harkness, Tampa, Fla.; Ted G. French, Lumpkin, Ga.; Dade Platt, Lakewood, Fla., and bobby Redman, Gadsen, Ala.

Also included among the new additions to the band are Pfcs. Alfred V. Mico and Philip Espirito, former combat men who served with the Philippine Infantry regiment during the campaigns at New Guinea. Although born in Manila, both men came to the United States in 1929, and attended school in Long Beach, Calif.

Brat Barracks Has Dance, Celebrates First Birthday

Brat Barracks has just had a birthday celebrating one year of successful operation since its reorganization.

That naturally called for a party, so the "brats" went formal for the occasion. The young ladies put on their most formal dresses, and the young men invested in corsage for them. Sgt. N. B. Sousa and his orchestra were on hand to furnish the music, and Mrs. Betty Jo Faye was there to sing.

The club room was decorated with red and white paper streamers and black silhouettes on the walls. On the tables were candles in painted bottles, and ginger ale and plenty of cake with one candle. There were refreshments of lime sherbert and ginge ale and plenty of cake.

Approximately 50 teen agers were present, in addition to the chaperones and parents. They all agreed that it was a most successful party — almost as succesful a the year jut completed by Brat Barracks.

Golf ball: "A small indented object which remains on the tee while a perspiring citizen fans it vigorously with a large club. . ."



GETTING ACQUAINTED . . . Within 24 hours after she reported in, Miss Frances McKeithen, new hostess at Service club No. 1, was beginning to meet some of the men at Fort Benning for whom she'll be planning recreational activities. Here she is talking to Pvt. Kenneth F. Serota. Miss McKeithen came here last week from Fort Bragg, N .C.



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SAFETY LESSON . . . Sgt. John M. Riley of the Military Police detachment talks to the pupils of the Fort Benning children's school, telling them the dangers of playing in the streets. Following the talk, the children witnessed a graphic demonstration of what Sergeant Riley meant. The MP's showed what happens to children who disobey the rules by backing over a dummy that was behind a jeep and by running over a dummy, towed by a string, as it simulated a child following a thrown ball into the street.

Mayor's Airforce Day Message

WHEREAS, The President of the United States has proclaimed September 18,1948, as Air Force Day to honor the air arm of the National Military Establishment; and

WHEREAS the United States Air Force on September 18, 1947—in the fortieth year of its history as the world's oldest military air organization, became an autonomous Air Force, and is this year observing its first anniversary as an independent organization in the defense structure of our nation; and

WHEREAS a grateful citizenry, recalling the years of experience, of development, and of service that have produced its present capabilities and efficiency, recognizes the United States Air Force as one of the nation's most far-reaching weapons of defense;

Now, therefore, I, Walter A. Richards, mayor of the city of Columbus, Georgia, in order that we may honor the men and women of our Air Force for their contributions to the development of American aviation and to the growth of American air power, often at the sacrifice of their lives, and likewise recognize the service of those who in the armed forces or in the civilian centers of science, research, and prodution have aided in the building of our air might, do hereby proclaim Saturday, September 18, 1948, as Air Force Day in Columbus, Georgia.

I urge all citizens to visit Lawson Air Force Base on that day and join in the observance of this, the first anniversary of the United States Air Force, in the forty-first year of American military air power to our persent peace and freedom and their faith in American air power as a guarantee of continuing peace and lasting security.

In witness thereof, I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the city of Columbus, Georgia, to be affixed.

Done this sixteenth day of September,in the year of our Lord vone thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, and of the independence of the United States of one thousand nine hundred and seventy-third.

Fiddling 2nd-Sacker

You would probably never suspect it by watching him perform on the diamond, but second-baseman Joe Gordon of the Cleveland Indians used to play the fiddle in a Seattle, Wash. orchestra.

Warrant Officer Experiment Begun

Experimental assignment of warrant officers to units of company size was begun here Sept. 1 when eight chief and one junior grade warrant officers were assigned to the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team.

They will work in conjunction with the company commanders commanders and first sergeants

Purpose of the experiment, officials said, is to give company commander and first sergeants more time to spend with troops in the field. It is also expected that the arrangement will allow the first sergeant and company commander to devote additional attention to the problems of the enlisted men in the company.

Four units of the 325th have been affected by the new policy. They include the Second battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment, the 319th Field Artillery battalion, the 307th Engineer battalion and the 204th Transportation Truck company.

The warrant officers assigned to these units include CWO Bruce D. Anderson, formerly with the 4307th Army Service unit, New Orleans, La., to Service battery, 319th Field Artillery battallion; CWO Clarence E. Burns, formerly with Headquarters, Third Armored division, Fort Knox, Ky., to Company G, 325th Infantry regiment's Second battalion; CWO Douglas E. Carter, formerly with Headquarters, Sixth army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Headquarters battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Also CWO Joseph T. Collins, formerly with Headquarters, Fifth army, Chicago, Ill., to Company E, 325th Infantry regiment's Second battalion; WOJG Edwin A. Edwards, formerly with the 9238th TSU-Ordnance, Longhorn Ordnance works, Marshall, Tex., to Battery C, 319th Field Artillery battalion; CWO Jesse L. Fowler, formerly with the 2134th Army Service unit, Harbor Defense, Fort Story, Va., to Battery A 319th Field Artillery battalion; CWO Arthur T. Lavery, formerly with Headquarters company, First army, Governor's island, N. Y., to Headquarters, Second battalion, 325th Infantry regiment.

CWO Pearce Alford, formerly with the Infantry Center, to Company C, 307th Engineer battalion and CWO Dolzey Borel to Headquarters detachment, 204th Transportation Truck company.

According to Infantry Center officials, all the warrant officers assigned to these units have had all-round experience in administrative duties.

The experiment will continue until Jan. 1, 1949.

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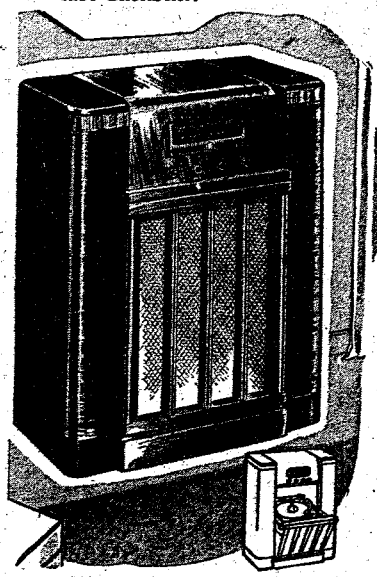

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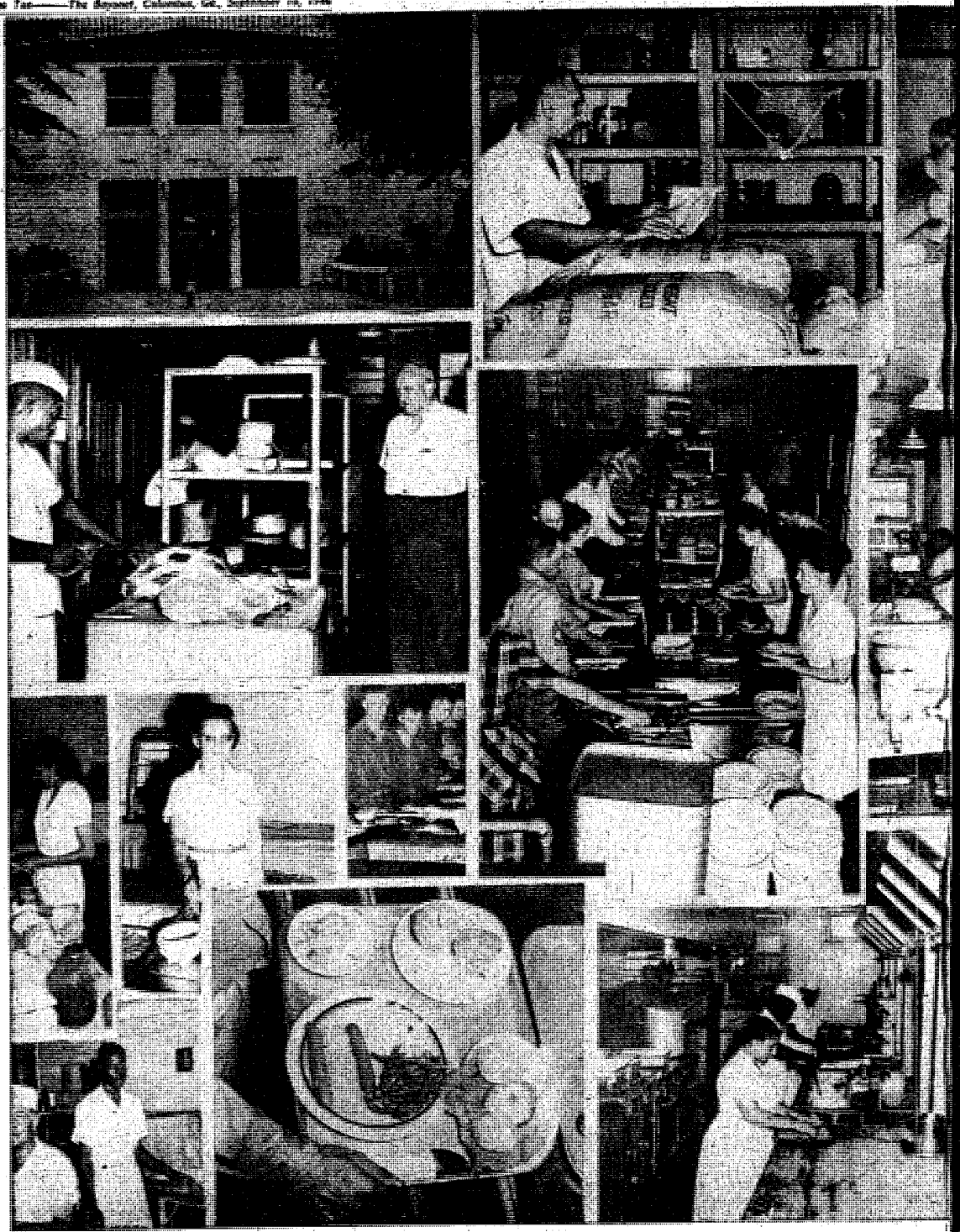
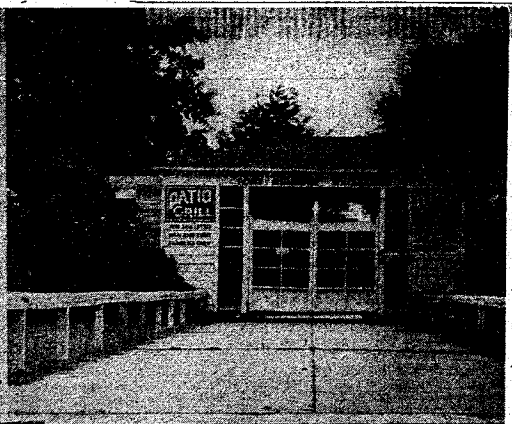
















Weekly Picture Story: Main Cafeteria Scenes

Our picture page this week shows a few scenes in the Main cafeteria, one of the most popular eating spots at Fort Benning. Starting at the top, left to right.... the main entrance to the cafeteria.... checking supplies....a Fort Benning family eating lunch....entrance to patio grill ...cutting meat....typical noon-time scene at the counter....bakery department.... Mary, the cashier....inside the refrigerator....getting ready for the lunch hour rush....all set....here they come....unseen workers....a full tray ....more to come....service with a smile....pas- department.

SPORTS

Dough Nine Ends Season With Win

Intra-Mural All-Stars Bow To Post Crew in 12-3 Fray

Climaxing one of the most successful seasons in Doughboy diamond history, the 1948 edition of post baseballers closed out their campaign last Thursday night by turning back the Benning intra-mural league all-stars 12-3 before one of the largest crowds of the year at Gowdy field.

Thursday night's victory boosted the Doughboy record for the season to 18 wins and four setbacks. The 1948 Doughs also have adorned their trophy case with top awards for three tournaments, the Georgia state and Georgia-Alabama regional semi-pro meets, and the Third army tourney.

All four of the Doughboy defeats this year were in tournament contests. Two of the trouncings, one by the Worland, Wyo., Indians and one by the Camden, Ark., nine, came during the national semi-pro meet at Wichita, Kans. Other setbacks were handed the Doughs by the Buck Creek Millers of Siluria, Ala., during the regional playoff series, and by the Fort Jackson, S. C., soldier team in the recent Third army tourney.

Both the Doughs and the all-stars blossomed out with a fine crop of errors during Thursday night's fray. Of the total of 17 mistakes, 10 were charged to the intra-mural crew while the Doughmen were guilty of seven.

Doughboy right fielder Woody Burt marred a perfect fielding record for the season when he let two hits to the outer gardens by all-stars get through him for extra bases. The fleet-footed outfielder, however, offset his defensive deficiency by collecting two timely bingles for the post squad.

Frequent substitutions by both gangs permitted a total of 31 players to see service during the game. Manager Merlin Dean of the all-stars threw in a total of 17 players, while Manager Herb Bench of the Doughs called on 14 performers.

Although the Doughs were highly favored to win the tilt, it looked for a while as though the all-star crew might upset the dope sheet. The intra-mural delegates were in possession of a 1-0 lead at the end of the first after first baseman Anthony Hardy of the visitors scored on two Dough misplays and a scratch infield single by second baseman Gordon Burke.

In the second frame, however, the Doughs jumped into the lead for keeps when center fielder Joe Smith and left gardener Bill Brooks crossed the dish. Smith led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by Len Carney, but held second while Burke threw wide to first to let Brooks reach the bags. Starter Walter Scott of the all-stars then committed a balk to advance both runners, and Smith trotted home when catcher Tom Gallagher rolled out from second to first. A wild pitch by Scott permitted Brooks to tally.

The Benchmen added another counter in the third on successive singles by Burt and Harold (Blondy) Burnett and a double to deep left by Smith.

Brooks Homers

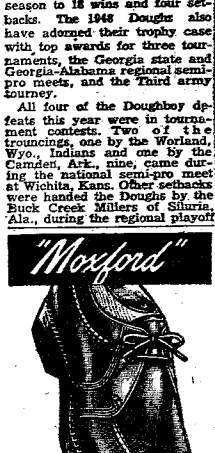
Four more markers in the last of the fifth widened the Dough margin to 7-1, and chased starter Scott from the hill in favor of Willie Love, a southpaw from the 204th transportation battalion Truckers.

In addition to singles by Burt, Gallagher and John Graves, who had come to the hill in a relief role for portsider Ken Watts to start the fifth, second baseman Bob Kinard slammed a long double, and the Doughs took advantage of three all-star misplays during the big stanza. A total of 10 post team swingers faced all-star hurling during the fifth, and the bags were full when the final out was chalked up.

With Burnett and Smith on base, Brooks picked out one of Love's choice offerings and rifled it far into the left-center field corner for an inside-the-park homerun, giving the Doughs another trio of tallies in the sixth.

Hale Stars

The all-stars broke back into the runs column in the top of the seventh on some daring baserdashing by aging catcher Ulus Hale, who whacked off offensive honors for the losers. The ancient receiver, a former teammate of pitcher Satchel Paige of the Cleveland Indians, smashed a line drive which ordinarily would have gone for a single into right field, but employed some speedy footwork to stretch it into a double. A moment later, Hale slid into third with a stolen base, and raced for home when one of right hander Bob Cronin's pitchers got past Gallagher momentarily.





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Golf Committee Presents Ideas For Better Play

A list of recommendations has been drawn up by the golf committee of the post Officers' club which committeemen hope will tend to alleviate congestion on popular days and insure top-notch playing conditions at all times.

The action was prompted by the Infantry school's announcement that Wednesday afternoons normally will be devoted to athletics.

Topmost on the list of suggestions is a request that players make up foursomes prior to beginning play. A starter to prohibit play except in foursomes last Saturday morning by Col. has been authorized for days when congestion on the course is particularly bad.

Other recommendations made 1. Courtesy demands that all players endeavor to avoid delaying others. If a ball is lost, the following match should be invited through, and all members of the match in which a ball is lost should aid in searching for it. Excessive delay by taking practice swings and "waggling" for a long period of time should be avoided. If a match wishes refreshments between nines, the members should arrange to get them without causing any break in the continuity of play.

2. Many golfers are considerably disturbed by loud and unexpected noises which occur while they are making shots. All players, therefore, should be careful to avoid unnecessary shouting when others are playing in the vicinity.

3. To assist maintenance crews in the upkeep of the course, players should replace not only their own divots, but those made by preceding players.

4. Ball pits on greens should be smoothed out. This can best be done by sticking a knife blade or tee around the sides of the pit, and then stepping on the earth loosened by the process.

5. Impediments which might deflect a ball or damage a mowing machine should be tossed from the fairway into the rough. This applies particularly to pine cones, rocks and large sticks.

6. Players should be careful to avoid damaging the greens. Frequent causes of damage to greens include dropping golf bags, pulling caddy carts across the putting surface, and turning around on the greens with spiked shoes.

7. Golfers should not use the regular fairways, tees and greens for practice. An excellent putting green is available as well as a practice tee and green for pitching.

8. Tee markers should not be disturbed. They have been placed to facilitate maintenance of the tees by personnel responsible for the upkeep of the course.

Triple Niners Tie 25th Clan In Loop Sprint

Righthander John McClinic's three-hit, 3-0 shutout over the First battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment at Sand Hill Saturday, and the failure of the infantrymen to show up at Bullet field for Monday night's scheduled contest gave the 99th Field Artillery battalion a first place tie with the 25th Infantry regiment's Second battalion as the 325th circuit came to a close.

The two league leaders will enter a three game playoff series for the title starting this week.

Keystone sacker John Griffey's double and brace of singles for a perfect day at bat more than furnished the offensive power for the triple niners, who were baffled by pitcher. Warrick's curves on 13 separate occasions during the airtight contest.

During the initial pair of innings, the setto was tighter than the proverbial miser's purse. McClinic gave up lone singles in the first and second cantos, while Warrick was nicked for a single by Griffey in the first.

In their portion of the third, the artillerymen punched their initial score across via McClinic's walk and Griffey's sizzling double through the infield to center. Counting again in the fourth, the Sand Hill crew gang-ed up on the opposition on singles by Al Ellis, "Rabbit" Boyd and Lee Webb for run number two. The winners' final tally came in the sixth on singles by catcher Ulus Hale, Ellis and Boyd.

Toe Blake of the Montreal Canadians totalled 18 points on seven goals and 11 assists during the nine playoff games after the 1943-44 season, for the individual scoring record in National Hockey league Stanley cup playoffs.

KEATON ACES FOURTEENTH GREEN HERE

Capt. Earl Keaton became the third post golfer of the year to pull a hole-in-one out of his bag when he stroked an ace on the 180-yard, par-three 14th hole of the Officers' club course last Sunday.

Playng with Maj. Jack W. Ewley, who verified the accomplishment, Captain Keaton used a No. 2 iron in knocking his tee shot in the cup.

Other aces have been registered this year by Col. Frank Ward, now stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., who dropped one on the 120-yard No. 4 hole, and Capt. F. C. Thompson, who turned the trick on the 140-yard 16th hole.

According to Frank Goss, club pro, at least two other aces have been recorded on the 14th hole since the opening of the course. Goss boasts one of the two known holes-in-one, while Lt. Col. Hughes, who is no longer at Fort Benning, carded the other.

Keaton, a 12-handicap player, carded a pair of 40's for an 18-hole total of 80 strokes Sunday. He is assigned to the Preparations department of the Army Extension course.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

With autumn air bringing in scents of football activity, let's start focusing on various sections of the nation and see what the crystal ball has to say about the gridiron possibilities of some of the teams. Since we're nestled in the heart of Dixieland, it seems only fitting that the first direction in which we should take a gander is southeast, and, from pre-season reports, it looks like the camera will record a photo finish.

Within the Southeastern conference, material is plentiful and the only elevens which appear to be dealt out of the win-place-show honors are Florida and Auburn.

One thing is fairly certain, and that is that the teams picked to finish from No. 7 to No. 10 among the Dixie Dozen will be the most underrated college crews in the country. For, the actual differential between finishing in top spot and No. 9 or No. 10 in the Southeastern circuit is smaller than a molecule.

First of all, we might predict an end to the reign of Ole Miss as Dixie monarch, but the climb the Oxford lads made up the conference ladder last year indicate that this year's blueprints might shape into an architectural dream for Coach Johnny Vaught. However, Vaught will have to do his construction without the services of passing Charlie Conerly, who foiled the forecasts of experts with his aerial connections last year.

Conerly's graduation into the pro ranks has graduated Vaught into the ranks of T-formation users. The Mississippi coach is expected to merge the T-grouping with the Notre Dame box.

Although to predict a successor to the throne would be sheer folly at this time, the Georgia schools loom as likely candidates.

With only George Mathews lost from the 1947 backfield, Head Coach Booby Dodd of Georgia Tech is holding his favorite football hand for the first time since he accepted the helm from ancient and honored Bill Alexander. Dodd's 1948 edition will include offensive depth in all departments.

In addition to having most of the stellar performers of last year back for another season, Dodd has drawn a prize group of sophomores which may turn out to be important cogs in the Tech gridiron machine.

Georgia's hopes of bettering its so-so 1947 season are entwined about the shoulders of senior quarterback Johnny Rauch. Despite Rauch's top spot in passing yardage last year and his No. 2 rating in the number of overhead connections, the Bulldogs were kicked hard four times last year, but Head Coach Wally Butts is hoping that a better lineup of supporting backs will bolster Georgia's chances in their 1948 campaign.

If Georgia can come up with the personnel to implement its unexcelled pass patterns it could easily be on hand to take over the Southeastern diadem if Ole Miss was forced to discard it at the end of the season.

Despite a loss of 14 lettermen by the Crimson Tide of Alabama, a high pitch of optimism prevails on the Tuscaloosa campus. The reason for all the elated spirits is a bumper crop of B-stringers, reserves and freshmen, who will join an even dozen battle-tested varsiteers.

Picked as likely successor to Harry Gilmer is Ed Salem, sensational halfback at Birmingham's Ramsey high. Some of the coaching staff at 'Bama is convinced that Salem looks even better as a sophomore than Gilmer did.

General Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers are coming up with 50 of last season's 65 players, and will be out to remedy what happened to them at the start of 1947 when they dropped five decisive contests during September and October. After the stretch of five defeats, the most disastrous in the general's coaching career, however, the Tennessee crew came back to close out the season with rousing triumphs over Boston College, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

The big weapon in Tennessee's armory is the PP-48 passing combine of tailback J. B. Proctor to Captain Jim Powell, one of Dixie's finest offensive wingmen, who ranked ninth in the nation in pass-snatching last season.

Six-sevenths of Coach Bear Bryant's Kentucky Wildcat line is gone, but one of the finest accumulations of sophomores and first-year men ever to cleat the Bluegrass have put on Wildcat toggery, and are expected to fit right into the Kentucky T-formation.

To engineer the T for Kentucky is a senior, George Blanda, but he shares possible job-sharing or demotion with a promising and running fellow Pennsylvanian, Sophomore Carl Genito. Reserves are advancing to fill most of the line spots, but Kentucky's high hole-cards are genuine unknowns which may propel the Bluegrass lads to a first-division finish.

Doughboys Annex Third Army's Softball Diadem

Close Win Over McPherson Gives Locals Championship

Fort Benning's Doughboy softballers backed some almost flawless pitching with timely hits to sweep the Third army diamond toga last Friday at Fort McPherson, Ga. The triumph which gave the Doughs the title was a 4-3 decision over the host McPherson nine.

To notch the area championship, the powerful Dough squad breezed undefeated past a field of five army installation entries.

Pitching chores throughout the tourney were split between John Wyatt, Warren Paulk and Jim Latterman with Wyatt, former Infantry School detachment ace, turning in one of his most brilliant performances of the year.

In the Doughs' opening encounter with the Atlanta, Ga., General depot last Tuesday, Wyatt and Latterman teamed to chuck a 16-3 no-hitter. Wyatt hurled the first five innings, while Latterman toed the slab during the final pair of frames.

In the other opening day contest, the McPherson crew edged the Fort Jackson, S. C., delegation 3-2.

The Doughboys registered the first triumph over the McPherson squad on Wednesday as Wyatt ran his string of hitless innings to 11. In the 4-1 fray, the speedy right-hander went six stanzas before giving the McPhersonites a scratch infield safety.

To stay in the running, the 82nd Airborne division Assassins from Fort Bragg, N. C., registered a 19-4 victory over the general depot goup from Atlanta on Wednesday, but were eliminated when they dropped a 10-5 verdict to the Jacksonites on Thursday.

The McPherson squad entered the finals against Fort Benning by dumping the South Carolinians 3-2 in Thursday's final tilt.

Credited with the win over McPherson which gave the Doughboys the Third army championship, Paulk held the Atlanta army nine to four blows during the first quartet of innings, but was driven from the hill when he was nicked for two counters in the fourth. Wyatt came on to put out the fire for the Doughs and finished out the game.

The Doughs' big gun at the plate was Paulk, who alternated his time between the mound and outer gardens. The versatile diamond star finished the tourney with better than a .500 everage at the plate. Stellar fielding honors went to Bill Welton, regular second-sacker, who donned catcher's paraphernalia for the tourney.

Managing the Doughs was John Klish, who pilote dthe ISD recently. Although most of the crew to the post championship Dough squad was picked from the ex-ISD nine, several members of the post runner-up Airborne battalion were acquired for the Third Army classic.

Following the touney, permanent individual trophies were presented members, and the squad was awarded a traveling plaque for one-year's possession by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third army commander.

Third Recruit Company Judged Best in Battalion

At the review of the 325th Infantry regimental training battalion at Stilwell field last Saturday, the Third company was judged the best in the parade, it was announced by battalion officials this week.

In the weekly inspection of the recruit unit the Fifth company was selected the winner. Best mess in the battalion was won by Fourth company and the best barracks was that of the fourth platoon of the Second Company.

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Post Gridiron Crew In Scrimmage Game

A controlled scrimmage session with the Troy State Teachers' college squad in Alabama last Friday afternoon confirmed the belief of Head Coach Joe Shepherd of the Doughboy gridsters that his team's strong link is the backfield while the forward wall shows need for more talent.

Immediately after the practice period with the Teachers, the Doughs returned to home soil for another two weeks of workouts prior to raising the curtain on their 1948 campaign by entertaining the Orlando, Fla., airforce eleven in Doughboy stadium on Sunday, Sept. 26.

During the scrimmage with the Trojans, Coach Shepherd threw in three full teams for a trio of 40-minute contests. Although no official tally was kept on the tiffs, the Benning crew failed to cross the double stripe, but permitted the Troy aggregations to rack up three touchdowns.

Ball-Handling Good

Observing the Doughboy candidates during the practice tussles, the Benning coaching staff noted that ball-handling was the outstanding phase while the line was lacking in speed as well as blocking and tackling procedure.

Stellar backfield performances were turned in by Harry (Hips) Sloan, light but shifty ball-toter, who is a returnee from one of the halfback posts of the 1947 Dough squad, and Robert Easly, a triple-threat back, who is making his debut in Benning grid circles this year.

Although the schedule for practice sessions on the post will remain the same until the Doughs pop the lid off their schedule, Coach Shepherd expects to throw in some intra-squad scrimmages during the final two weeks of drills.

Date Still Open

Nine frays, including six at home and three abroad, have been definitely set for Doughboys this season, but a Nov. 21 gap in the schedule still is to be filled. Several efforts have been made to slate a game for the open date in Doughboy stadium, but no satisfactory agreements have been reached.

Following the tussle with the Orlando Flyers here, the Doughmen will hit the road for an encounter with a tough crew of marines at the Parris Island, S. C., base on Oct. 2, but will return to Fort Benning for a contest with the naval flyers of Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 10.

The Memphis game will be the first on tap for a three-week home stand. The following Sunday, Oct. 17, Coach Shepherd's lads will tangle with the Eglin Field, Fla., Flyers, and Oct. 24 will bring the power-laden Quantico, Va., marines to the local stadium. The uantico gang, many post grid fans will recall, crushed last year's strong edition of the Doughs after it appeared the Benning lads were well on their way to an undefeated season.

Finale Here

The Dough home activity will be snapped on Oct. 29 when the Benning gridsters take a long trek to Kansas for a game with the Fort Riley aggregation. However, the local pigskinners will be back in Doughboy stadium the following Sunday for a tilt with Fort Jackson, S. C.

Their schedule will take the Doughmen to Jacksonville, Fla., for a scrap with the naval Flyers on Nov. 13. The journey to Florida will come one week before the remaining open date for the local turfmen.

To pull the shades on their 1948 activity, the Doughboys will play host to a perennial foe, the 82nd Airborne division Assassins from Fort Bragg, N. C., on Nov. 28. The Jackson and Bragg crews are the only squads listed on the 1948 slate which hail from the Third army area.



TRIPLE THREAT . . . High on the list of triple-threat backs on the Doughboy football squad is Harry (Hips) Sloan, who made a great showing in ball-carrying during last Friday afternoon's scrimmage session with the Troy State Teachet's college eleven in Alabama. One of the few members of the 1947 squad returning from service with the Doughs this fall, Sloan hails from Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Army Service unit.

Championship Races Slated For Columbus Speed Track

Veteran racing men today predicted a possible—if not probable—new world record for a semi-banked half-mile track when championship big car races are held for the first time on the new Columbus speedway Sunday, Sept. 26.

They made the prediction after surveying the list of cars and drivers expected for the inaugural of big car racing, and after comparing times made in stock car races already held on the new, lightning-fast oval.

The heavy, non-streamlined stock cars, not using racing motors, have turned the oval in 29 seconds.

The world record for a semi-banked track is 23.65 seconds, for the Minnesota State Fair track at St. Paul.

Weather permitting, these experts of the roaring road feel that such daredevils as Deb Snyder, of Kent, O., Frank Luptow, of Detroit, Mich.; Speed Funderburk and Eddie Adams, of Tampa, Fla.; Fritz Tegtmier, of Elgin, Ill.; Al Fleming, of Norfolk, Va., and others who have indicated they will enter the Columbus races conceivably can achieve that 23.65 second goal.

All are established stars of the dirt tracks, and all will be driving Offenhausers, Rileys, or cars equipped with other well-known makes of racing motors.

Snyder, at present leading on points for the International Motor Contest association championship, will be the favorite to get under the old world mark. Snyder already holds several IMCA marks, from a mile to 50 miles and numerous track records.

Two years ago, the dapper little Kent machinist set a world record of 20.81 seconds for a high banked half-mile track at Owosso, Mich.

Any records established on the new Columbus oval will be officially recognized by the IMCA, governing body of dirt track racing which is sanctioning the championship races.

A field of about 20 drivers is expected to compete in the seven-event, sprint-type program, according to Harold H. Hill of Columbus speedways, Inc., co-sponsors of the event.

Parachute Rigger Class Opens Tuesday, Sept. 7

Parachute rigger class No. 1 began training Tuesday, Sept. 7, with Company G of the Airborne battalion.

A total of 23 enlisted men and one officer were enrolled for the six-week course.

600 Transfer To Sill . .

More than 600 men of the 325th Regimental combat team left Fort Benning Tuesday morning for Fort Sill, Okla., to become the cadre for the newly formed 37th Regimental combat team, it was announced this week.

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Sports Quiz

How well do you remember the names and ring names of boxing personalities? Test your memory by matching the name and ring moniker of the dozen listed below:

Benjamin Leiner, Battling Siki
Vincent Lazzaro, Kid McCoy,
Angelo Geraci, Stanley Ketchel,
William Papaleo, Kid Chocolate,
Judah Bergman, Battling Levinky,
Louis D'Ambrosio, Benny Leonard,
Ovila Chapdelaine, Vince Dundee,
Louis Phail, Bushy Graham,
Norman Selby, Willie Pep,
Stanislaus Kiecal, Jackie Berg,
Eligio Sardinas, Lou Ambers,
Barney Lebrovitz, Jack Delaney.

ANSWERS

If your memory wasn't good enough, possibly you matched some of them up through the similiarity of their assumed names. Here they are:

Benjamin Leiner, Benny Leonard, Vincent Lazzaro, Vince Dundee, Angelo Geraci, Bushy Graham, William Papaleo, Willie Pep, Judah ergman, Jackie Berg, Louis D'Ambrosio, Lou Ambers, Ovila Chapdelaine, Jack Delaney Louis Phail, Battling Siki, Norman Selby, Kid McCoy, Stanislaus Kiecal, Stanley Ketchel, Eligio Sardinas, Kid Chocolate, Barney Lebrovitz Battling Levinsky.



YOUNG OLDTIMER . . . Despite the number of years behind him, Jeff White, pint-sized guard, who is starting his third season as a member of the Fort Benning Bullet eleven, still patrols his line position with surprising agility. Jeff has been turning in top-notch performances on the gridiron for the past 14 years.

AGILE BULLET OLDSTER STARTS 15TH SEASON

BY AL WISE

Perchance some grid fans are looking for the opportunity to bestow honors on the post gridster with the most years of football under his belt. A candidate for these laureis is the Fort Benning Bullets' diminutive but husky guard, Jeff White of Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion.

Jeff, whose allotment of 185 pounds is powerfully distributed over five feet, six and one-half inches of height, is a native of Sandusky, O., and started playing junior hishschool football in his home town in 1929. As a yearling in 1930, he started his initial year of a three-season assignment on the Sandusky highschool varsity squad as a halfback under Ohio State university's famed Bob Whitaker.

Following the termination of his highschool grid activity, the Bullet guard joined the Simplex Radio semi-pro eleven, which impressively garnered 36 wins and five losses over a three-year period. The squad's record was chalked up against some of the outstanding teams in the Ohio circuit.

In addition to Whitaker, Jeff's former teammates include Ohio State's star halfback Johnny Bettridge, fullback London Gant of Cincinnati university and Morris Brown college's immortal "Big Train" Moody. He also played ball with backfield satellite Bob Ward of last year's edition of the Fort Benning Doughboys.

Enlisting in the army in 1940, the versatile gridster was shifted into the guard slot on several service teams with which he performed. He under went a 36-month respite from the game while serving overseas, but swung back into action when the post Bullets were activated in 1946.

Despite his size and weight, Jeff is both a coach's ideal and a 60-minute team player. His actions against the top elevens of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic conference during the past two seasons have won him a generous amount of respect on all fronts.

When the Bullets open their slate on Saturday, Jeff will have donned the moleskins for the 15th season. He is expected to see a lot of service in the Bullet lid-lifter with the Tigers at Tuskegee institute, Ala.

Infantry Ring Men Undergoing Drills

Another sport stole its way into the Sand Hill limelight last week when 14 leather-pushing artists of the 25th infantry regiment buckled down to serious training in preparation for the post-wide boxing program which gets under way next month.

Led by middleweights Billy Williams and Clifford Wilburn and welterweight Wilbert Wilson, all members of the team which represented Fort Benning in the Third army tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., early this year, the fighters have busied themselves daily with plenty of road-work, shadow boxing, rope skipping and bag punching.

Much of the success of the infantry regiments team rests upon the shoulders of the triple W's (Wilburn Wilson and Williams). The trio of pugilists are rated as top-fighters as well as seasonal vets of the squared-circle game.

Williams, a 160-pound ringwise giant packs loads of power in both fists, while granite-jawed Wilburn, who resorts to a stooping style of fighting and a crowd-pleasing fashion of bobbing and weaving, has witnessed the toll of many bells over the outstretched frames of victims of his hard, two-fisted attacks. Wilson, who tips the scales around the 150-pound mark, carries plenty of class into the ring. A cagey little scrapper, Wilson possesses lots of speed and a stinging right.

Showing lot of class and looking great in the ring are newcomers Jeffrey Sudds, Bill Clark, Henry McCullough, Charlie Houston, John Green, B. H. Jenkins, Geoge Smith, Jewel Garnes, Henry Crowell and C. Northington.

Dropkicks Four

The record of the most dropkicked field goals in a single game is held by Paddy Driscoll. In a professional game against Columbus on November 23, 1925, he booted four of them.

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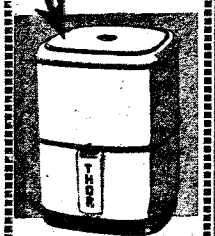

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HONORED AT BANQUET . . . Members of the Doughboy diamond squad are shown with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry center commander, during a post-season banquet at the Polo Hunt club last Wednesday night. Included are, first row, left to right, picher Larry Hall, pitcher Ray Stem. General Burress, catcher Tom Gallagher, pitcher Ike Silcox, second-baseman Bob Kinard and Manager Herb Bench. Second row, left to right, Assistant Manager James L. Walker, utility Len Carney, first-baseman Herb Lauve, equipment manager Charles Heistand, pitcher Bob Cranin and center-fielder Joe Smith. Third row: left to right, third-baseman Harold (Blondy) Burnett, utility Ralph Terry, pitcher Ken Watts, right-fielder Woody Burt, pitcher John Graves and left-fielder Bill Brooks. Shortstop Paul Bonair, who was discharged from the army prior to the close of the season, is not shown here.

Big Banquet Honors Post Diamondmen

One of the greatest versions of Doughboy diamondmen in post baseball history put the finishing touches to the season last Wednesday night with a steak banquet at the Polo Hunt club. The affair was sponsored by the Infantry center's athletic and recreation office.

Keynote speaker at the banquet was Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry center commander, who lauded the efforts of the Dough diamondmen, and the trophies won by the the acclaim brought the post through the high calibre playing and sportsmanship of the baseballers this year.

In addition to the main address Manager Herb Bench and members of the Doughboy squad gave brief impromptu speeches.

A presentation of individual awards to all team members was made by General Burress, ant the trophies won by the squad this year were on display throughout the banquet.

Although their pre-season schedule was severely jolted by successes in tournaments, the Doughboys finished their schedule with 18 triumphs and four defeats. The post nads also copped championship laurels in three of the four tourneys in which they participated.

Making their tournament debut this year with the Georgia state semi-pro meet at Thomaston, the Doughs walked off with top honors by going through four pairings unbeaten, and won the right to play the Alabama champions for the regional title.

Although they dopped the middle game of the three-tilt regional playoff series to the Buck Creek Millers of Siluria, Ala., the soldier nine went on to take the rubber game of the set. By grabbing off the regional toga, the Benchmen garnered the nomination for regional representatives to the national semi-pro classics in Wichita, Kans.

The Doughs met their nemesis in tourney activity during the national meet at Wichita when they dropped two out of their first three frays to fade out of the picture in the double-elimination event.

Following the Kansas affair, the Doughs enjoyed only a brief respite before embarking on a successful defense of their Third army crown at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Among the special guests were attended the close-out banquet were pitchers Larry Hall, Ray Stem, Ike Silcox, Ken Watts, Bob Cronin and John Graves; catcher Tom Gallagher; infielders Herb Lauve, Harold (Blondy) Burnett, Bob Kinard and Ralph Terry, and outfielders Len Carney, Bill Brooks, Joe Smith, and Woody Burt. The attendance roster also included Manager Bench Assistant Manager James L. Walker and Equipment Manager Charles Heistand.

Special guests were General Burress; Col. Onto P. Bragan, post special services officer, and Capt. Bill Fannin, post athletic officer.

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Chambers Ends Two-Day Tour

Crowding a comprehensive itinerary in a two-day tour of the Infantry Center last week, Col. Justice M. Chambers, staff member of the Senate armed services committee, obtained first hand information on the new recruits training here as well as conferring on Infantry School matters with Infantry Center officials.

The armed service committee staff member, who arrived here last Wednesday, spent a good part of his first day touring the encampment of the 325th Provisional Training battalion at Harmony church. There he witnessed the program being carried out for the trainees.

Thursday morning, Colonel Chambers toured the Infantry School, discussing organization of the advanced classes, he visited the Communication and the Airborne sections.

Colonel Chambers spent Thursday afternoon touring Army Field board No. 2.

AGING HORSE WINS HONORS AT ATLANTA

It looks as if Blue Point, the 24-year-old legendary Fort Benning mare, will continue to win championships until she goes where all good animals go.

In a field of 30 horses, Blue Point proved that she was the classiest of them all, winning three first places and copping two other runner-up positions in the horseshow spnsored by the Cascade Civic club in Atlanta last week-end.

Ridden by Mrs. C. L. Jones, wife of Lt. Col. C. L. Jones of Fort Benning, Blue Point took firsts in the lightweight hunters class, working hunters and championship hunters, while finishing second in two other hunters class events.

Blue Point, who probably has won more championships and awards than any other horse alive in this part of the country, was awarded trophies for her first place honors and ribbons for second place positions at Atlanta.

The 24-year-old mare has been jumping in events since 1930. Since that time she has been owned and cared for by many people. She has responded brilliantly for every owner and rider she has worked with.

The great hunter and jumper won honors in her last competition, prior to Atlanta's meet, last May here in Columbus. Then ridden by Capt. M. E. Bullock, Blue Point came home with championships in two hunters classes and finished high in other events.

The old tuneful – adage of the "Old Gray Mare She Ain't What She Used To Be" certainly doesn't apply to Blue Point. This 24-year-old makes the youngsuns sit up and take notice.

9 Privates First Class Promoted To Corporal

A total of nine privates first class of the 319th Field Artillery battalion were promoted Sept. 10 to the grade of corporal, officials reported last week.

Among those promoted were Harry C. Baxter, Eloy Griem and Lester G. Hoyt, of Battery A; Edward F. Harmon, Herbert E. Humphries, Willie J. Hutto and Riley C. Morrow, of Battery B; and James M. Crabb and Robert H. Verdien, of Battery C.

Capt. Pierce Gets Investigation Post

Capt. William Pierce, recently recalled to active duty, has been named investigation officer of the 25th Infantry regiment's Second battalion.

A graduate of Howard university, Captain Pierce received his commission July 28, 1937, in the Reserve Officers' Training corps.

During World War II, he served in Italy as personnel officer of the 366th Infantry. His campaigns included Rome, Po valley and North Appennines.

Captain Pierce returned to the states in November, 1945, and was separated from the service on June 12, 1946, with the rank of major.

Prior to his recall to active duty, he was a veteran's employment counselor.

Taylor Gets Promotion

Private Charles G. Taylor, Company B, Airborne battalion, was promoted on Aug. 30 to the grade of private first class, it has been reported.

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Infantrymen Nip Trucker Squad

Two mound magicians, right-hander Walter Scott and Lefty Bill Conerly, proved too tough for the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers Monday night as they teamed to limit the truck nine to two hits in twirling the 25th Infantry regiment to a 9-4 victory at Gowdy field.

The win was the second straight over the 204th Truckers, who have found the going pretty roung against the infantrymen this year.

Scott, who started for the winners, was tagged for a safe blow in the second by Studevan. The hard-throwing right-hander had the Sand Hill team out in front 9-1 when he lost control, and walked three consecutive batters in the seventh. He was yanked in favor of Conerly, who was nicked for a hit by Flash Wilson. The Trucker blow, plus a 25th miscue, permitted three transportation team runners to cross the plate.

Led by the timely hitting of Willie Wise, Gordon Burke and Gene Thomas, the infantrymen put over two runs in the fourth, four in the fifth and three in the sixth to ice the game. Thomas registered the longest hit ball of the evening in the fourth when he teed off on one of White's fast ones and lined it deep against the centerfield fence.

SCORE BY INNINGS

				R	H	E
25th Inf.	000	243	000	9	9	4
Truckers	000	010	300	4	2	6



ANCIENT SPEEDSTER . . . Warren (Pop) Wright of Quincy, Ill., oldest active dirt-track driver in the nation, has entered his fast Erma Special, named for his wife, in the championship car races to be staged on the Columbus Speedway Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26.

Special Courses Set for Reserve, Guard Officers

Special command and staff training courses for national guard and reserve officers will be taught in each of the army areas, the army announced recently.

Developed by the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the courses are meant to provide a local means for guard and reserve officers to further their military education and prepare for staff and command assignments with divisions.

means for guard and reserve ficers may attend the regular courses of the Command and Staff college. Many, however, are unable to arrange the extended time off from their civilian pursuits to attend the school. The special courses are meant to fill this gap.

Under present plans, the program will consist of three progressive two-week courses conducted over a period of two years in one or more locations in each of the numbered army areas by the army commanders. The first of the three progressive courses will be given during the period Oct. 1, 1948, to March 1, 1949.

Quick-Thinking Recruits Take Escapee Prisoner

Because a man doesn't usually go around asking to borrow a toothbrush, a civilian escapee from the Phenix City jail is back behind bars and a private and two recruits of the 325th Infantry Regimental Training battalion have been commended by the unit commander, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, for their alertness in apprehending the fugitive.

The two recruits, William G. Herod and Joseph H. Rivard, both of the battalion's Fourth company, were awakened by the escaped prisoner about 7 a.m. Sunday morning, Sept. 5. He first approached Herod, sat on the side of his bunk and started asking questions.

"Could I borrow a razor?" Herod doesn't own one. "Who has the keys to the rifle rack?" "Do any officers live in the barracks?" "Could I borrow a uniform to wear to church?" "Who lives up stairs??"

He next turned his attention to Rivard, woke him, and asked if he was a "Yankee." By this time several other men were awake and the fugitive "bummed" a cigaret from one of them. But when he asked to borrow a toothbrush or something else with which to brush his teeth, Rivard became suspicious and then, when the stranger asked about the keys to the rifle rack the recruit became alarmed.

About this time the stranger, clad in dungarees and a T-shirt, adjusted his trousers and both Herod and Rivard noted the word "stockade" lettered on the waistband of the dungarees. Rivard Rivard quietly told some of the other men that he was going to notify the charge of quarters, Pvt. Ralph R. Tomich. Tomich hurried to the barracks and began to question the stranger who told him that he was a visitor, but couldn't show a visitor's permit, or name the person he was supposed to be visiting.

Detailing two men to watch the back door and two others to guard the front door of the barracks, Tomich returned to the orderly room, phoned the military police and then, following their orders took the fugitive to the orderly room, telling him he was wanted on the phone. He also told the escapee that this was routine with all visitors and that transportation would be provided him to the main post where he would get a pass. When the MP's arrived the man readily admitted that he was an escaped prisoner, and the military police took him in custody.

In his commendation to the three men, which he ordered to be posted on all bulletin boards and enclosed in the men's personal files, Colonel Yancey said that he "desires to commend them for their excellent judgment and initiative. . .which is an indication of good training and a high state of morale within the Fourth Training company. Such action on the part of Private Tomich, Recruit Rivard and Recruit Herod will serve as an inspiration to other members of this battalion and reflects great credit upon themselves and upon the army as well."

Carolina Scrapper Kayoes Dan Allen In Asheville Fights

Dan Allen, Fort Benning middleweight, who has broken into ring prominence throughout the South within the past year, was the victim of a third-round knockout at Asheville, N.C., last Friday night. The bout went to Joe Leonard of Charlotte, N. C., who dropped the Benning soldier in 41 seconds of the third period.

Allen's go with the Tar Heel scrapped was the last half of a double program in Ashville. In the card opener, "Sumpin" Joe Green, fast-traveling Negro middleweight, outpointed another Negro pugilist, Art Bethea of Washington, D. C., in a 15-round contest.

The victory for Green, whose home is in Asheville, was his 20th in 22 fights against some of the classiest middleweights in the South.

During the winter boxing season at Fort Benning this year, Allen assisted boxing coach John Wilson in training the post's boxing squad, and probably will assist in putting the soldier scrappers through their paces next winter. He was a member of the post's pre-war boxing crew.

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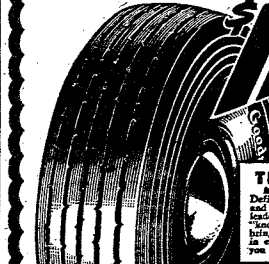

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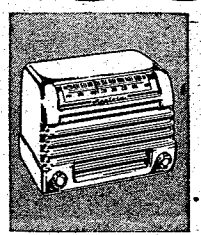

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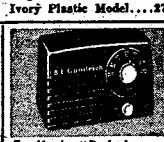

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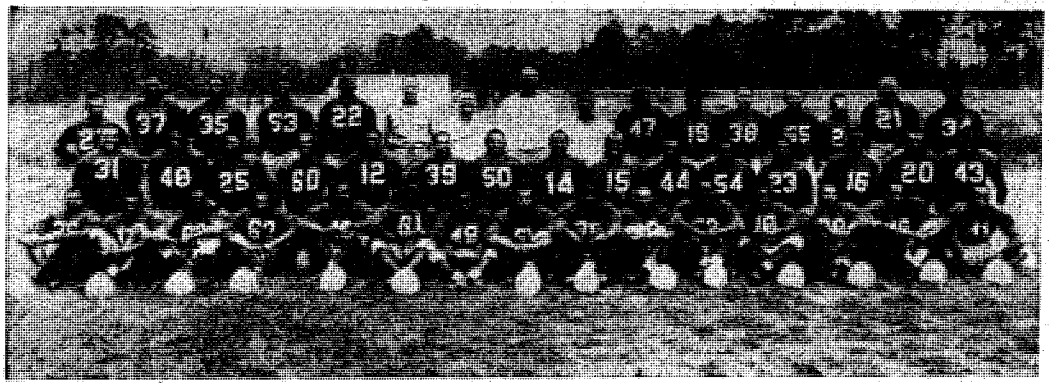

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN SATURDAY . . . All set to open their campaign Saturday against the Tigers of Tuskegee institute, Ala., the post Bullet squad is shown on its Sand Hill practice field. The aggregation includes, first row, left to right Henry Sanderson, Leon Smith, Charlie Wiggs, William Anderson, Robert Lindsay, Bernard Taylor, Odell Kennedy, Harry Arnette, Bob Murphy, George Pinkney, Al Blannon, Thomas Brookins, Mothew Botie, Freddie Hamer and Philip Tindrell. Second row, left to right, Gene Thomas, Roland Russell, Zemo Guite, Frank Scott, Theodore McDonald, Floyd Swanson, Raymond Rogers, Eddie Brown, J. C. Potter, Hudie Langston, Eugene Bush, Edward Monroe, Edward Simmons, Robert T. Willis and Wade Vinson. Third row, left to right, assistant manager Robert Fisher, William Whitney, James Pembrook, William Wilson, Horace Northcutt, athletic and recreation officer Robert E. Burns, line coach Jesse Owens, head coach Thomas L. Delton, backfield coach Stacey Hoffman, Clifford L. Bradford, Jeff White, William A. Beasley, Vernon Boswell, Ernest Sims, Wilbert Avis and manager William A. Seymour.

Airborne Class No 2 Begins Training Here

Class No. 2, assigned to the Airborne battalion's Company D, began training Monday, Sept. 13, with a total of 118 students enrolled.

Ninety-seven students came here from the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., while 21 came from the Air-Sea Rescue service.

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Bullet Gridiron Eleven Plan Trek To Alabama School For Lid-Lifter

Putting in two practice sessions daily, Coach Thomas L. Delton has been leading his post Bullet gridiron charges through strenuous exercises for the past two weeks in preparation for their opening turf tussle against the Tigers at Tuskegee institute, Ala., on Saturday.

The contest will be the initial outing for both elevens, and each will be fighting to open the season with a triumphant note.

Despite the fact that the Bullets have encountered difficulty in defeating the Alabama gridsters in recent games, showings made in pre-season practice sessions have labeled the coming get-together as a probable nip-and-tuck affair from the opening whistle.

Standing close to three deep in every position, the Bullets' hopes of victory are centered in a power-packed, fast-charging forward wall of stalwarts backed by an array of speedy and shifty backs.

With baseball season over, the signal - calling post should be fortified with the return of quarterback Gordon Burke, and flankmen Andy Hardy, Lew Davis, Gene Thomas, Freddie Hamer and Leon Smith have turned their attention to grid activities which will bolster the outpost spots. Reinforcements at the two flanks have pleased Coach Delton highly since the Bullet Turfmen will be operating this season without the services of veteran wingmen Jimmie Green and Eddie Williams. Both of the vets have been lost to the squad via the transfer and separation route.

Up front, a sturdy wall of husky forwards will feature several veterans of last season's football wars.

Among the vets are Mathew Batie, who turned in close to 60 minutes of play in each game; Bob the Tank) Murphy, a 215-pound harrassing agent to opposing backfields; Jeff White a devastating tackler, who is entering his third year of play with the Bullets; diminutive Odell Kennedy, an explosive pack of TNT at the central post; Leroy (Doc) Garvin, the 185-pound trouble-maker, and Walt Brown, who tips the scales at 194 pounds.

Newcomers who are putting plenty of talent on the line are 220-pound Al Blannon and 200-pound Bob Lindsay, both of whom have shown great promise of landing a starting berth on this year's eleven.

Backing up the line and showing even more class than last year are such speed merchants as "Jumpin' Cliff" Bradford, a crazy-legged, 180-pound broken field artist; fast-moving Bill Beasley; quarterback Hudie Lagston; orace Northcutt, high-stepping halfback, who came into his own the latter part of last season, and is expected to go places in a hurry this year, and elusive Phil Tindrell, who rounds out the brilliant array of backfield eturnees from the squad of 1947.

Added to the top-ranking heap of veteran backs are several lads who have been drawing considerable praise from the coaching staff. Among these are Ed Monroe, quarterback Ernest Sims, the Mr. five-by-five of the squad, and fullbacks Wilbert Avis and Windy Hammond, scaling 205 and 200 pounds, respectively.

Sporting such variety of football talent, and anticipating one of their most successful seasons, the Bullets will depend largely upon the power of a big, rugged and fast-charging line, and the brilliant play of an elusive and speedy backfield to carry them through the season well rep resented in the win column.

To Visit Benning

John E. Koruzo, engineer of Third army, is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning around Sept. 22 to review water, sewage and refuse collection activities, Lt. Gen Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third army commander, has announced.

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LOCAL SECTION CITED . . . The 999th Field Artillery battalion's personnel section, recent recipients of an excellent rating, is one of the post's top administrative groups. Members of the section, left to right, are, C.pl. Hillar, Sgt. Joe De Hart, Pfc. Louis L. Black, CWO Milton E. Dodson, Pfc. Irving G. Nicholson, Sgt. 1st Cl. John W. Allen, and Pfc. Chesier A. Haydell.

Army Increases Medical Department ROTC Unit

An increase of seven in the number of Medical department Reserve Officers Training corps units in colleges was announced today by Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, surgeon general of the army.

General Bliss said 50 units will be operating in medical schools in the 1948-49 fiscal year, compared with 43 in 1947-48.

Students in all Medical department R. O. T. C. units earn commissions as reserve first lieutenants by four years of training, with 90 hours of training for each year.

R. O. T. C. units function as the department of military science and tactics of each college, with a regular army medical department officer acting as professor of military science and tactics. The army furnishes textbooks, supplies and equipment. course is divided in two sections.

The four-year Medical corps basic and advanced. The basic course, for freshmen and sophomores, includes instruction in world situation, national defense, military obligations of citizenship, organization of the army, organization and tactics of medical units, health and national security, medical military history, medical supply, maps and aerial photographs, military law. The advanced course includes military preventive medicine, field medicine and surgery, mdical aspcts of atomic warfare, military psychiatry, military medical research developemnt.

Advanced course students are paid commutation of the army garrison ration for not to exceed 570 days. Commutation was established at 70 cents a day during the 1947-48 academic year. Students are required to attend one summer camp of six weeks, for which they are paid at the rate of $75 per month. World War II veterans may receive credit for part or all of the basic course dependent upon length of war srvice.

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Thumbnail History of U. S. Airforce

Saturday, Sept. 18, is the 41st birthday of the United States airforce.

Since its last birthday the air force has grown from a total strength of 311,000 officers and enlisted men and women more than 390,000 with approximately 120,000 of that total overseas.

Next Saturday, in addition to the birthday anniversary, "Airforce day" will also mark the first year of autonomy as a co-equal member, with the army and navy, of the national military establishment.

During its first year of independence, the air force grew to 55 operational combat groups, 32 of them in this country and 23 in the overseas theaters. The last Congress authorized a 70-group air force, but because of limited current appropriations only 66 of those goups will be organized by the end of the present fiscal year next June 30. If funds are available, the other four groups will be formed during the following fiscal year.

In previous years air force day has been observed on Aug. 1, since the air division of the Signal corps, predecessor the U. S. air force, was created on Aug. 1, 1907. USAF history, its traditions and its experience were acquired as the airforce of World Wars I and II and during 40 years of military aviation in the United States army.

The United States airforce is divided into 14 major commands, five of them overseas and nine in the United States.

The overseas commands are in Europe, the Far East, Alaska, Caribbean and Hawaii.

The domestic commands, their headquarters and commanders are as follows:

Strategic Air command, Andrews airforce base, Camp Springs, Md. commanded by Gen. George C. Kenney.

Tactical Air command, Langley air force base, Va., commanded by Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada. (Tactical Air command is the parent organization of Lawson air force base.)

Air Defense command, Mitchel air force base, Hempstead, N.Y. commanded by Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer.

Air material command, Baykdale air force base, Shreveport, La., Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, commanding.

Air university, Maxwell air force base, Montgomery, Ala., Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper in command.

Military Air Transport service, Gravely Point, Va., Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, as commander.

Air Proving ground command, Eglin air force base, Valparaiso, Fla., headed by Brig. Gen. Carl A. Brandt.

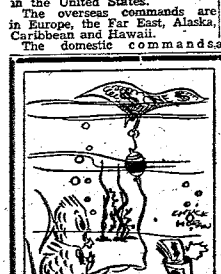
Headquarters command, Bolling air force base, Washington, D. C., Brig. Gen. Burton M. Hevey, commanding.

Top men in the U. S. air force are W. Stuart Symington, secretary for air, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff.

Belgian Military Attache Arrives Here Sept. 20

Belgian military and air attache, Maj. Count I. G. Du Monceau De Bergandal is scheduled to arrive from Washington D. C., Sept. 20 for a one-day tour of the Infantry Center.

The Belgian attache's primary mission will be to study the latest methods and techniques of airborne training.



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Norwegian, Swahili Speaking GI's Taking Basic Training At Benning

Some men join the army because they like to travel, others because they like excitement, but a couple of "recruits" in the 325th Infantry Regimental Training battalion, who came to the U. S. from Norway and Nairobi, have other reasons for preferring military service here.

Take, for example, Torquet Kellner of the Fourth company. Still under 20, the new recruit has lived in half a dozen countries, speaks fluent Swahili, and was taking British military training when he was only 12 years old.

Born in Belgium, Kellner next lived in Austria for five years, and later moved to Bulgaria where he remained two years. Then he went to Turkey for five years, and later moved to Bulgaria where he remained two years. Then he went to Turkey for four years, followed by a year in Palestine, all the time with his family. From Palestine, where they were until just before the Japs attacked the U. S., the Kellners moved to Nairobi, in British East Africa. That's where young Kellner learned the native Swahili tongue.

In 1941, Kellner, then 12 years old, started his military training as a cadet with the Officers' Training corps of the British army. At that time, he was still, of course, in school. He joined the home guard, and had the job of guarding Italian prisoners of war captured by the British in Ethiopia.

Not complaining about service with the British army, Kellner says that he likes the democratic policy of American training, especially the consideration shown the individual soldier. He came to the U. S. last January, and this summer joined the army for three years. He says that he hasn't decided definitely, but is considering the army as a career. Right now he's scheduled to go to the First Cavalry division in Japan upon completion of basic training.

On the day that Hitler's armies poured across the borders of Poland, Helge A. Faye-Schjoll was a seaman on the Norwegian motor ship Vigrid bound from Norway to the United States. That was the last time he saw his home or family in Oslo until June, 1945. In between he lived the kind of life that the movies often pass up as being "too fictional."

From the beginning of the war in September, 1939, until March, 1941, Faye-Schjoll saw most of the world as a merchant seaman on ships flying the Norwegian flag. While most of the time he plied the Atlantic between Canada, the United States and the British Isles, he still got around the other way. On one trip he went from Tacoma, Wash., to Vladivostok, important Siberian seaport of the Soviet Union. Sometimes the trips were "filled with a bit of excitement," he remarked, "like the time we were bombed 160 miles from Londonderry off the North Ireland coast."

In March, 1941, however, Faye-Schjoll left the sea to go to Toronto, Canada, to join the Royal Norwegian air force. After 13 months' training he went to England in April, 1942, as a trained armorer with an all-Norwegian fighter unit attached to the British royal air force. His squadron, he said, besides making numerous flights over the continent, helped cover the Normandy invasion.

At war's end Faye-Schjoll returned to Norway, but last February came back to America. He joined the army last month because, as he says, it offered him an opportunity to learn a trade and living conditions are good. Twenty-five years old, he plans on making a career of military service. Right now Faye-Schjoll is interested in taking airborne training when he finishes his basic. Also, like many of his compatriots, including his old friend, Torker Takle, famed skier killed in Italy, he'd like to get into a ski unit.

"There's a lot of similarity between the Norwegian and American armies," Faye-Schjoll said, "even in the basic training."

There's also a lot of the same attitude in the Norwegian army that there is in the American army between the officers and the enlisted men, he added. At present he's in the Fifth company of the training battalion.

GUARDSMEN ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND ACADEMY

Appointment to the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., is one of the many opportunities for advancement offered to members of the national guard of the United States, according to Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau.

"Enlisted men of the national guard between the ages of 19 and 22 (or between 19 and 24 if they have completed one or more years active duty in any of the armed forces of the United States) and who will have served honorably as enlisted men in the national guard for one year as of July 1, 1949, are eligible to apply," General Cramer said.

"In addition to the United States Military academy, all of the schools and specialist instruction courses of the regular army and air force are open to members of the guard," General Cramer said.

National guardsmen who entered West Point in July include: Technician Fifth Grade Paul A. Gray, 3666th Ordnance Medium Maintenance company, 2621 E. Pinchot street, Phoenix, Arizona; Private Robert S. McGowan, Headquarters company, Combat Command "A", 50th Armored division, 37 Eggerts road, Trenton, New Jersey; Technician Fourth Grade Leslie C. Parrish, Jr., 110th Ordnance Medium Maintenance company, 525 North Manhatan street, Kansas; Staff Sergeant Mahlon G. Weed, Company G, 137th Infantry, 1320 North 36th street, Kansas City, Kansas; Sergeant John T. Quinn, Company B, First Battalion; 102nd enfantry, 43rd Infantry division, 17 Judson avenue, New Haven, Connecticut, Technician Fifth Grade Kermit D. Swanson, Company D, 196th Infantry, Vermillion, South Dakota; Sergeant Robert H. Truax, Company B, 145th Tank Battalion, 49th Armored Division, 2408 Westbrook street, Fort Worth, Texas; Private Harry H. Wilt, Headquarters company, Second Battalion, 110th Infantry, 229 Church street, Lionier, Pennsylvania.

Two Recalled To Active Duty

Bars will soon be replacing chevrons on the uniforms of M-Sgt. Leslie Parker and Sgt. 1st. Cl. Theodore H. Peterson of the Infantry School detachment, both of whom have been notified by the Department of the Army of their reassignment as officers.

Following enlistment in the army in Colorado in 1942, Sergeant Parker attended the Signal School at Camp Crowder, Mo., and then the Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He served with 736th Signal Aircraft Warning company in the Aleutians, as a special services officer with the Ninth Infantry division in Germany and with the Augsburg, Germany, military post. Since reenlisting early this year he has been chief clerk of the personnel section of the Infantry School detachment.

A graduate of the University of North Dakota, Sergeant Peterson won a battlefield commission in Italy while with the 34th Infantry division. He participated in the Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Anzio and Appenines campaigns with that organization. Upon reverting to enlisted rank he attended the Adjutant General School at Camp Lee, Va., and at Benning has been a personnel management technician with the classification and assignment section of the Infantry School detachment.

Present Talent Show

Men of the 325th Infantry regimental training battalion held a talent show at the Harmony church service club last Saturday. It is expected that dance night of the unit will be Saturday night.

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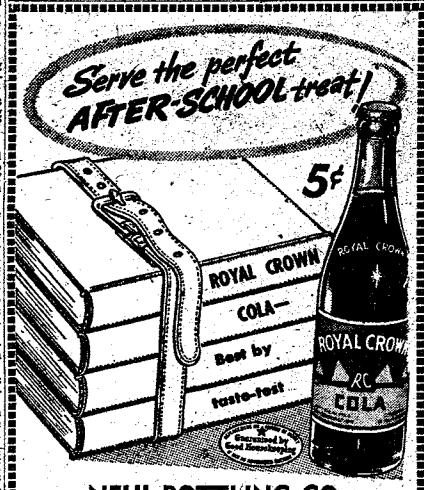

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Vol. 8—No. 26 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post ¼ ¼ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948 TWENTY PAGES

Combine Students To See TIS Show

The infantry phase of the joint air-ground maneuver, Operations Combine III, which gets under way at Eglin field, Fla., Monday Sept. 27, begins at Fort Benning next Thursday, Sept. 30, when some 600 Air university students from Maxwell field, Ala., arrive to witness demonstrations by the Infantry School.

Fort Benning will play host to students from top schools of all branches of the service in the four phases of demonstrations held in conjunction with Operation Combine, the first phase of which will be held here Sept. 30.

The Air university students will review a demonstration of infantry fire power next Thursday morning, and will witness the problem of the battalion in defense in the afternoon.

Following the Sept. 30 demonstration, 175 Armed Forces Staff college students will come here to attend the next phase scheduled for Oct. 5-8.

Demonstrations and exercises will be staged for the benefit of 500 students from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., on Oct. 27-28.

The Infantry School's final exercise in conjunction with Operation Combine III will be staged for about 70 students of the Canadian Army Staff college Nov. 6-8.

The realistic exercises, directed by the Ninth air force, was for the past two years held at Fort Benning, but has been shifted for this session to Eglin Field, Fla.

Designed to school the student in the latest techniques of air-ground combat, the maneuver will be witnessed by 3,000 students.



BRIG. GEN. J. S. BRADLEY . . . . . here in October

Bradley Arrives late Next Month

Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley will report to Fort Benning late next month to become assistant commandant of the Infantry school, succeeding Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard who will leave for an unnamed assignment, it has been announced.

General Bradley has served as deputy comander and commanding general of Marbo base, formerly Mariana-Bonins command, since November, 1946.

A graduate of the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N.Y., he attended the Infantry school at Camp Benning, Ga., from 1919 to 1920 and the command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1935-36. He also was assigned as an officer student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1926.

Among the major assignments of the new assistant commandant have been those of instructor at the Infantry School from Dec. 7, 1941, to May 1, 1942. He served as the G-3, G-4 and chief of staff of the 32nd Infantry division from June 9, 1942, until Feb. 11, 1943, when he was named commander of the 126th In-

On March 11, 1944, General Bradley was appointed chief of the training group, G-3, War Department general staff, a position he held until Sept. 30, 1946. On October 20, 1946, he became deputy commander of the Western Pacific base command and 10 days later became deputy commander of Marbo base. On Aug. 5, 1947, he assumed command of that organization.

During World War I, General Bradley served two months overseas, and in the past war he spent 22 months in the Pacific theater, participating in the Papuan and New Guinea campaigns.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy. High 90. Low 60.

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 92. Low 61.

Saturday—Partly cloudy. High 93. Low 63.

Football Schedule On Center Pages

The Bayonet presents on pages 10 and 11 of this issue the complete football schedule of all major college elevens.

Prepared by the Associated Press, this schedule may be removed from The Bayonet and hung in your office, barracks, dayroom, club or quarters for ready reference throughout the season.

Huge Field House To Be Built Here

Britain's Infantry Head Due Monday

Maj. Gen. C. B. Fairbanks, director of infantry, British army, is scheduled to arrive here Monday, Sept. 27, for a one week tour of the Infantry Center, during which time he will observe methods of instruction and training at the Infantry School.

After his arrival by plane at Lawson field the British infantry director will be greeted by a British infantry director will be greeted on the post by a guard of honor and a 13-gun salute.

Immediately following the welcoming ceremony, General Fairbanks will confer with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and will be honored at an official dinner later in the evening at the Officers' club.

The British army representative will begin his tour early Tuesday morning after conferring again with General Burress and Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant Infantry School commandant.

Following the conference, General Fairbanks is scheduled to tour the Airborne section where he will see the latest developments in airborne techniques.

Tuesday afternoon he will visit the Academic department and to witnessing an infantry-tank the training aids exhibit, prior team in an attack on Buckeye road.

Wednesday morning the British general will see a demonstration presented by Army, Field Forces board No. 3, and will witness types of artillery fire at Bush bill in the afternoon.

An infantry fire demonstration at Hook range and the problem of a battalion in defense is on General Fairbank's Thursday agenda. On his last day he will confer with Col. B. L. Lucas, president of Army Field Forces board No. 3, and will meet with Infantry School staff members and faculty.

General Fairbanks is slated to depart Saturday, Oct. 2.

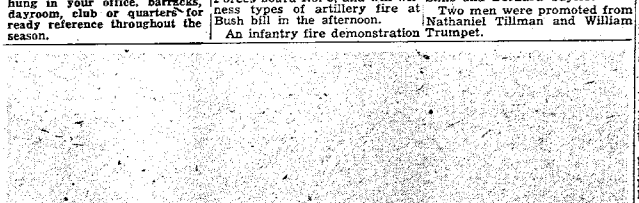
Fifteen STR Men Earn Promotions

Fifteen men of the Student Training regiment's Service company were promoted during the past week.

Promoted to corporal were Pfcs. Walter Holt, Edward Spearman, Willie D. Whitty and John L. Woodard.

Those advanced to private first class were Pvts. George W. Phillips, William Anderson, Robert W. Bennett, Barron M. Brown, Paul S. Davis Eugene Grant, Charles E. Moss, Jerry Ramsey, George V. Russell, Richard H. Sims and Bernard Taylor.

Two men were promoted from Nathaniel Tillman and William Trumpet.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING . . . Work began this week on the new Book department building, located on Morrison avenue between the field printing plant and Officers' club. The $76,000 edifice is expected to be completed next spring.

Start Work Soon On Half-Million Dollar Structure

Erection of a more than half-million-dollar field house and gymnasium will begin here early next month, it was announced this week by Infantry Center engineer officials.

The building, to cost $513,500 will be located between the post office and Main cafeteria facing Stilwell field, and its completion is expected within one year. The site was chosen in order to have the edifice close to other major athletic facilities on the post. It will be similar in appearance to the Main theater.

The field house will be built of brick and tile, one story high. The overall dimensions will be 204 feet by 185 feet, and funds for construction were allocated by the army's central welfare fund in Washington, D. C., according to Lt. Col. Dennis M. Moore, custodian of the post central welfare fund and custodian of the special welfare fund (construction and renovation). According to Colonel Moore the greater portion of this fund is derived from post exchange profits throughout the army.

Among the facilities to be included in the structure will be a swimming pool, basketball courts, handball courts, exercise rooms, shower rooms, comfort rooms for civilian spectators, a balcony for spectators at athletic events, offices and storage rooms.

The swimming pool will be 75 feet long by 48 feet wide, according to the detailed plans and specifications. Included in the pool's plans are two diving boards, one three-meter board and a one-meter board.

The gymnasium floor will be 110 feet square. It can be divided into two floors for basketball games or combined into one large basketball floor. Overlooking the gymnasium will be the balcony for spectators.

The exercise rooms and handball courts will be located behind the Main gymnasium. Each handball court will be 46 feet long and 23 feet wide. The exercise rooms will be 40 by 46 feet.

Infantry Center and engineer officials have indicated that it will be necessary to move the guest house opposite Stilwell field and next to the post office. It is contemplated moving this building next to Red Cross headquarters on Vibbert avenue. There is also a possibility that the flag pole facing Stilwell field may be moved to the front of the Infantry School building.

Funds for the new field house were originally made available about a year and a half ago, according to Col. Moore. Con-

In Today's Bayonet

What Are the Army's Plans? on page 2. Post Dialogue on page 3. Editorials on page 4. Amusements on pages 5, 7, 8 and 9. Slants on Sports on page 13. Other sports on pages 12, 14, 15 and 16.

What Are The Army's Plans?

EDITORS'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of ten articles dealing with the expansion of the army through selective service. The Bayonet is indebted to the Information section, Headquarters, Second army, Fort George G. Meade, Md., for the information presented here.

1--What recreation facilities will be available to the selectee during his free time on the post?

Within the limits of its resources, army special services works constantly to improve the military environment, and provides facilities and programs for wholesome recreation and entertainment on the post. The young soldier will find opportunities for utilizing his free time in activities similar to those he has been accustomed to in civilian life--athletics, movies with three or four changes of program weekly, music, dramatics, library service.

All soldiers have an opportunity to participate in diverse athletic activities, and the young selectees will be encouraged to do so. Skilled athletes may win positions on teams for competition with civilian teams or teams in nearby military stations. Army-wide and airforce-wide championships in golf, tennis and boxing are conducted with all men having equal opportunity to reach top levels. The young soldier will be encouraged to self-entertainment through soldier-show activities, soldier dance orchestras and in other ways. Library facilities and good books will be available with army librarians in charge.

There will be service clubs operated by carefully selected women recreational directors of mature judgment and responsibility. These clubs are for the general use of enlisted men, there they can read, relax, enjoy musical programs, participate in games, and have a snack when they want it. Families and friends may be entertained at service clubs. Soldier dances will be held, and high-type girls obtained by the cooperation of churches, societies or clubs from nearby towns and cities. In general, the service club is the hub around which the life of the enlisted men revolves. In addition to the service clubs, unit day rooms or recreation rooms also furnish homelife surroundings, comfortable chairs, magazines and newspapers and often game tables, radios and other means of indoor entertainment. Hobby shops are in general use in the army today, and it is planned to operate as many of these as possible where selectees can engage in photography, wood-working, plastics, leathercraft, etc. Post exchanges will sell articles of convenience and necessity not normally provided by the government.

The army will strive to provide an environment for off-duty time reasonably comparable to civilian communities and to make on-post recreation programs as attractive as possible so that the soldier will seek his relaxation on the post, and be less inclined to find it elsewhere.

2--Will be get good medical care?

Adequate medical care and hospital accomdations will be provided.

3--Will be get good food?

The American soldier has always been the best fed in the world, and this record will be continued. Under the food service program, great stress has been placed on the importance of preparing food skillfully and appetizingly and serving it attractively. Skilled dieticians check menus constantly to insure adquate and balanced diets. Trained personnel are graduating from food service schools as cooks, bakers and supervisors. Improved new equipment and better layout of facilities are resulting from continuing experiments.

4--Will he get religious guidance?

The soldier will be given every possible encouragement to continue in close affiliation with the church of his choice. The chaplain wil be given a prominent role in the army's program, and close cooperation with religious groups in the community will be the rule. The army encourages worship by providing chapels and services for Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

5--What about his disrupted education?

The army has an education program now functioning which will enable the draftee to continue his formal studies on off-duty time. There will be educational courses available to him which fit directly into his educational plans for the future and which are, in general, accredited by civilian educational institutions.

Sand Hill Unit Inaugurates New Award System

Highlighted by the presentation of the best battery of the month awards, units of the 999th Field Artillery battalion were reviewed by battalion commander, Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, in a colorful parade and review at Sand hill last Saturday morning.

The best battery of the month awards were presented to the units winning first honors in several respective categories during the month ending Aug. 30, and were presented to the units by the John W. Brown NCO club.

The competitive feature was based upon the best mess, motors, duty and drill. The prizes were beautifully engraved plaques which will be kept by the winning battery for a period of one month.

The competition will be carried on during each succeeding month. The silver rings, also presented to the winners, were affixed to the unit guidons.

As the units stood massed at Battery front, Sergeant First Class Finis J. Lyles, president of the John W. Brown NCO club presented the battalion commander with the plaques. In receiving them for the units, Colonel Slade tendered his thanks to the entire membership of the NCO club. He further remarked that the esprit de corps of the 999th is being maintained on the same high level today as during the World War II when it was one of the most outstanding wartime organizations.

Units winning the awards were Service battery for the best mess; Headquarters battery, best motors; B battery, duty; and C battery, best drilled.

The commanding officers of the four units include Capt. Gerald J. Mulrine, Headquarters; Capt. Deward Sims, B battery; 1st Lt. Lawson Franklin, C battery; and 1st Lt. William S. Brewer, Service battery.

27 Courses Set For Fall Term

The fall quarter at the Army Education Center will begin Monday night, Oct. 4, with a total of 27 subjects on the curriculum, it was announced this week by Capt. Edward F. Grady Infantry Center information and education officer.

Registration dates for te new quarter are Sept. 20 to Oct. 8. Students may register with their fices, but after that date registration should be accomplished at the information and education center on Indianhead road, Captain Grady said.

Fees will be 50 cents for each course, and students are allowed to take a maximum load of two courses.

Captain Grady also announced that the curses at the center as well as other USAFI courses have been made available to the recruits in the 325th Training attalion under the provisions of Circular 270.

Three new teachers have been added to the staff for the fall term. Thy ar Miss Rebecca Porter, who will teach intermediat e English and bookkeeping; Miss Nancy Welch, high school algebra, and Edwin Page, French.

New courses to be offereed include plane geomtry and basic subjcts.

Othr courses include review arithmetic, sketching, French, elementary photography, business law, early American history on college level, college algebra, shorthand, English grammar, intermediate English grammar, army suppy administration, typing, auto mechanics, music, German, American history on hgigh school level, English composition on college level, psychology, advanced shorthand, Spanish and advanced Russian.



ADDING 'EM UP . . . Going over their score books the first time they fired the M-1 rifle on the range are, left to right, Rcts, Robert Eggleston and Teddy Darling of the First company 325th Infantry Training battalion.

2 Texans Report For Lawson Posts

Among new pilots reporting at Lawson air force base last week were two Texans, Capt. Billy T. Anderson and Capt. Joseph N. Goodman, who were recalled to active duty the early part of September.

In addition to flying duties, Captain Goodman will serve as training officer with the S-3 section. A former B-17 pilot, he saw action in the ETO with the Eighth air force, and was separated from the service in October, 1945, after five years. He is from Midland, Tex.

Captain Anderson, a native of Holland, Tex., was named assistant base personnel officer in addition to his assignment with the flight section. During his first tour of duty, he served in the Pacific with the 13th air force.

Richardson Reenlists

Sgt. 1st cl. Alvin Richardson, Service company, Student Training regiment, has been discharged and has reenlisted for duty with the same organization, officials reported this week.

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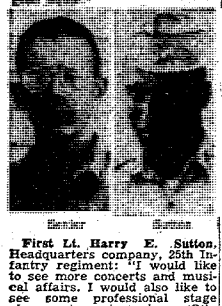
Post Dialogue

Last week the enquiring reporter asked eight Fort Benning soldiers what they thought was needed to make this a better post. Practically without exception, they replied that there should be more entertainment.

This week the enquiring reporter started pinning down some other soldiers on the question of amusements. Their answers indicated that many would be willing to pay to have good, professional entertainment here. The question was: "Other than the movies, what type of entertainment and recreation would you prefer during the fall and winter?"

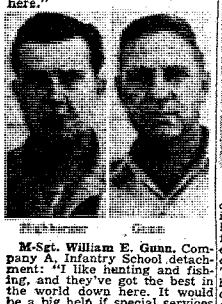
Pvt. Carlton E. Sevier, Smith Infantry regiment: "I would like to see some professional stage plays, not amateur shows. Otherwise, I'm satisfied."



Sevier Sutton

First Lt. Harry E. Sutton, Headquarters company, 25th Infantry regiment: "I would like to see more concerts and musical affairs. I would also like to see some professional stage plays, not amateur shows. Otherwise, I'm satisfied."

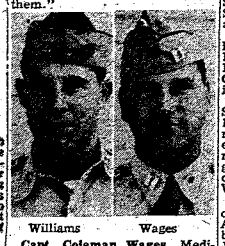
Pfc. Charles L. Highbarger 152nd A.A.C.S. squadron, Lawson Air force base: "I enjoy watching football games. I'd like to see some stage shows and name bands. It would be nice if they had a concert series down here."



Highbarger Gunn

M-Sgt. William E. Gunn, Company A, Infantry School detachment: "I like hunting and fishing, and they've got the best in the world down here. It would be a big help if special services would make hunting and fishing equipment more available, especially to the new, younger men coming on the post. I'd also like to see more Bayonets coming to my outfit."

Sgt. David C. Williams, Headquarters and Service company, 756th Tank battalion: "I like bowling, and have an opportunity to bowl here. I also like football. I wish they would have a concert series here. I would also like to see some professional stage shows, musical and dramatic. I'd like these because both my wife and I could enjoy them."



Williams Wages

Capt. Coleman Wages, Medical company, 325th Infantry regiment: "I'd like to see some really good professional boxing matches down here, as would my wife, and she would like to see some wrestling matches. We would also like some big time bands like Vaughn Monroe and Tommy Dorsey for a show or dance for the whole post. I'd also like less of these amateur USO-type shows. I'd like to see some good professional variety shows on the stage. Band concerts are something else I'd like."

Sgt. 1st Cl. Theodore H. Martin, Company A, Infantry School detachment: I'd like more dance bands, either to put on a show or bands, either to put on a show in the theater or to dance to. I'm glad to see that they have a skeet range here, and I'll take advantage of that. It would be great entertainment if they could get some professional stage shows, either minstrel or musical comedies."



Martin Frost

Cpl. George M. Frost, Headquarters company, First battalion, 325th Infantry regiment: "I like the football setup. I look forward to the football season every year. I like an occasional concert of light classical music. They could use another band here to play for dances at the clubs because the one band they do have isn't enough. I like the Pine lodge NCO club very much.

188 Students Enrolled

Now in its fifth week of training, basic airborne class No. B-25 has a total of 188 students enrolled. Of the total strength, nine are officers and 179 enlisted men.

Fifty-Two Army Cooks Graduate From Food Service School Saturday

A total of 52 enlisted men graduated from the Food Service School's army cook course last Saturday, Sept. 18; school officials have announced.

Honor graduates were Sgt. Bobby P. Boles, 307th Airborne Medical battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C., and Pfc. Eugene J. Colley, Company L, Second Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Graduating from the Food Service School on Sept. 11 were 11 officers who completed the mess management course and 14 enlisted men who completed the mess steward's course. Honor graduate in the mess steward's course was T-Sgt. William J. Walton, Maxwell airforce base.

Graduates from the army cook course included Pvt. Stanley E. Avants, 307th Airborne Medical battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Pfc. Joel M. Beasley, 3704th Airforce Base unit, Keesler airforce base, Miss.; Pfc. Edwin O. Bridges, Company I, Second Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Cpl. Billie L. Connor, Squadron D, 363rd Air Depot group, Langley airforce base, Va.; Cpl. Burress C. Dick, Company A, 168th Military Police battalion, Nashville, Tenn.; Pvt. Thomas E. Dickens, Company A, 168th Military Police batalion, Nashville, Tenn.

Also Pfc. Arlington P. Downing, Jr., 502nd Troop Carrier group, Greenville airforce base, S. C.; Pfc. Vaughn Farmer, Company C, 11th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Cromwell E. Fore, 307th Airborne Medical battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pvt. Anthony Fresina, Squadron A, 611th Airforce base unit, Eglin airforce base, Fla.; Cpl. Bobbie G. Grimes, Battery A, 46th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pfc. Wilbur A. Hancock, Company H, 10th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Elbert Hill, Company E, Second Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Kenneth C. Hitchens, 3704th Airforce Base unit, Keesler airforce base, Miss.; Pfc. Millard T. Hoyle, Company I, 10th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Harold Johnson, Company C, Second Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Maxwell Kirkland, Food Service School, Fort Benning; Pvt. Roy F. Lallathin, Battery B, 376th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Sgt. James E. Lamb, 500th Air Depot group, Tyndall airforce base, Fla.; Pvt. Richard C. Largen, Company G, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Sgt. James A. McCue, Company A, 168th Military Police battalion, Nashville, Tenn.

Also Pfc. James E. McMahon, Squadron A, 607th Airforce Base unit, Eglin airforce base, Fla.; Pfc. Houston E. Mears, Squadron D, 31st Air Depot group, Turner airforce base, Ga.; Pfc. James C. Midkiff, Company M, Second Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Salvatore M. Misuraca, 3704th Airforce Squadron A, 604th Airforce Base unit, Eglin airforce base, Fla.; Pfc. John D. Moore, Jr., Squadron A, 604th Airforce Base unit, Eglin airforce base, Fla.

Cpl. Raymond E. Moore, Company H, 11th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Waylon Patton, Squadron A, 611th force Base unit, Eglin airforce base, Fla.; Sgt. William H. Peacock, 500th Air Depot group, Tyndall airforce base, Fla.; Pfc. Elbert F. Peil, 316th Air Group, Greenville airforce Base, S. C.; Pfc. Clarence O. Pugh, Company F, 10th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Charles R. Riley, 82nd Airborne Parachute Maintenance company, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pfc. Beckley Roberts, 31st Station Medical group, Turner airforce base, Ga.; Pfc. Romano, Company E, 200th Infantry regiment, Alabama national guard, Mobile, Ala.; Pfc John E. Salmon, Headquarters and Hearquarters company, Detachment I, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. William D. Smith, Company M, 11th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Cpl. Arthur L. Sparkman, Squadron A, 604th Airforce Base unit, Eglin airforce base, Fla.; Pfc. Herbert B. Staggs, 82nd Airborne Parachute Maintenance company, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Cpl. Clavis Stallings, Company C, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pfc. Lawrence H. Stocker, 502nd Air Depot group, Maxwell airforce base, Ala.; Cpl. Carl J. Tabor, Company C, Second Infantry regiment, Fort Jacson, S. C.

Pvt. James D. Teal, Squadron A, 319th Airforce Base unit, Lawson airforce base; Cpl. Nathan R. Thompson, Food Service School, Fort Benning; Sgt. Wilbur Watt, Squadron D, 31st Air Depot group, Turner Airforce base, Ga.; Cpl. Leamon Watts, 82nd Airborne Signal company, Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Pfc. Samuel H. White, Battery B, 46th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C.

The new mess officers include 1st Lt. Horace R. Byrd, 62nd Air Depot group, McChord airforce base, Wash.; 1st Lt. Morgan G. Boatwright, 4117th Air-force Base unit, Robins airforce base, Ga.; 1st Lt. William F. Chesser, Jr., Craig airforce base, Ala.; 2nd Lt. Addis L. Cross, 3543rd Airforce Base unit, Lackland airforce base, Tex.; WOJG Dena C. Hazelwood, 756th Truck battalion, Tennessee national guard, Cleveland, Tenn.

Also 1st Lt. Emery E. Kellstrom, 517th Air Base group, Great Falls airforce base, Mont.; Cpl. Warden W. Lockridge, Biggs airforce base, Tex.; 1st. Lt. Kenneth F. Schenkel, Jacksonville, Fla.; Capt. Sam H. Sharp, Birmingham, Ala.; and 2nd Lt. Harry M. Williams, Head quarters, First battalion, Student Training regiment, Fort Benning.

Graduating from the mess steward's course were Pfc. Herbert L. Angell, Jr., Company L, 10th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Cpl. Hiram E. Banks, Company H, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, Fort Benning; Pfc. Frank T. Buras, Medical company, 505th Airborne Infantry regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Sgt. Garland R. Cecil, Division artillery, Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson S. C.; Pfc. Claude P. Davis, Company B, Second Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. William E. Diamond, Squadron D, 517th Air Base group, Great Falls airforce base, Mont.; Sgt. Gunter G. Löwe, Squadron B, 566th airforce base unit, Orlando airforce base, Fla.

Also Sgt. General L. Marshall, Company B, 756th Tank battalion Medical battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Sgt. Lloyd W. Reynolds, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Cpl. Henry M. Puliamm, 307th Airborne Fifth Replacement company, Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Sgt. Norval E. Riggs, Company E, 505th Airborne Infantry regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C.; St. William W. Spradlin, Company L, 11th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Sgt. 1st cl. William J. Walton 3817th Base Service squadron, Maxwell airforce base, Ala.; and Cpl. James C. Williams, Squadron F, ville airforce base, S. C.

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A Problem Is Solved

The Infantry Center billeting office has solved a tough problem in a most magnificent manner. Though their efforts, and working in conjunction with the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, they have caused to be established in the Chamber's offices in the Ralston hotel a branch billeting office to serve incoming Fort Benning personnel and their families who are unable to find quarters on the reservation. This service, available to all the military, will do much toward alleviating the heartbreaking search for apartments and rooms.

The cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and property-owners in Columbus, of course, has done much to make the project a success. Without them, it is doubtful whether such a program could be carried out satisfactorily.

Heretofore, men reporting to Fort Benning who wanted to bring their families with them had either to take the first house or apartment they could find, regardless of cost, or spend many hours house-hunting. Now, however, it is possible, in many cases, to find a choice place to live immediately, and at a reasonable price.

From a morale standpoint, this is a tremendous accomplishment. It is only natural that a married man wants his family with him, and it is obvious that he will find both Fort Benning and Columbus a more pleasant place if he is able to live with his family. Not only will he be happier, but he will do a far better job if he has no worries about where his wife and children are living.

In some respects, Fort Benning personnel have been exceedingly fortunate in that they have usually been able, despite long waiting periods at times, to rent some sort of quarters. In some cities near army posts, this has not been true. And in some cities available quarters have been so miserably poor that the soldier would rather send his wife home than force her to live in such an environment. And at some places there have been none available at all.

Conditions such as those existing in some cities are beyond all belief. We have heard of actual cases, in other cities, where soldiers and their families were living in rooms or apartments without sanitary connections, even, in some cases, without running water. Such conditions are deplorable, and it is understandable why men who have to live in such a manner are disgusted and why they would want to transfer to some other post.

Since Columbus and Fort Benning are so much a part of each other and since their interests often overlap, there have been, so far as we have been able to find out, nothing here even approaching conditions like those we have mentioned. Obviously, there is some crowding, but not to an unbearable extent. Everyone knows that there is a housing shortage; consequently, it is to be assumed that every military family living in a civilian community is not as comfortable as it would like to be. Still, most Fort Benning families do have some place they can rightly call home.

We believe that Columbus citizens have been extremely cooperative in providing quarters for Benning families, and we believe that, on the whole, most of those families have few complaints. True, rents are high, but no higher for military personnel than for civilians. We can't expect the civilian apartment-or house-owner to lower rents just because we think they are higher than we would like to pay. After all, in this day of high prices, the average civilian is much worse off than the average soldier from a monetary standpoint. His cost of living index is several percentage points higher than that of the military.

We sincerely hope that the civilian community in Columbus will continue to cooperate in the future as it has in the past with Fort Benning, and the establishment of the branch billeting office seems adequate proof that it does intend to do just that.

Strictly Editorializing

Fort Benning is experiencing a building boom, the likes of which haven't been seen around these parts since the early days of World War II. First of all, the new Country club, behind the Station hospital, was dedicated on Labor day. This structure, not financed by the army but through proceeds from the Main Officers' club, was a much needed adition to the golfing facilities now available here, and is one of the most beautiful recreational buildings on the post.

The second construction to get under way was the Book department building, with ground-breaking ceremonies last Monday morning. This long, one-story building will dessiminate materials to the services at large, and will be another beautiful structure to enhance the attractiveness of the area around the officers' club, field printing plant and Infantry school.

The third proposed building, and to us one of the most important, is the new field house, construction of which is expected to begin this week or next. It will house a gymnasium and all-tile swimming pool among other things, and we are sure it will be one of the most popular spots on the reservation. It will be located between the post ofice and Main cafeteria.

Also planned, but not yet under way, is the construction of 80 sets of non-commissioned officers' quarters, slated to cost around one and one half million dollars. This is probably the most eagerly awaited building program at Fort Benning, as well as the most urgent.

At any rate, from where we sit it looks as if this Georgia post is going to be a beehive of building activity during the next twelve-month period.

Chaplain's Corner..

OUR DEMOCRATIC HERITAGE

by

Chaplain Harvey M. Hardin

There are several thoughts that came to my mind as I returned from overseas duty. First, it is a good feeling to be home and enjoy friendship with other members of my family and friends that I have not seen for a long time. Another thing, green grass and the trees look good after being in another country where you do not see them as much as you do here.

Your family and country give you a feeling of safety you do not have in a foreign land where people dress differently and speak a language you do not understand. However, there is no need to be tense or fearful in other lands. When a person keeps busy with his work and enjoys new friendships, time passes quickly, and it is not long before he is home again. The only time you feel that you are a hero overseas is when you read the headlines of home papers about the dangers of foreign service, many of which you are not aware as you do your daily work.

A person in the army today has a chance to travel and see many parts of the world. He can see things and places of beauty in any country. Also, he can see poverty, filth and disease. He can return to his homeland little and narrow with a Nazi pride: "I am better than they are." On the other hand, religious faith can help a man to live the Golden Rule and help him to keep the Ten Commandments at home and abroad. World travel can broaden his interests and deepen his sympathies for people in other lands who have not had the same chance for freedom, education and the other good things of life. False pride that lifts him above others so that he looks with contempt on them will defeat democracy any place in the world. Having a high regard for one's self and for others is the kind of pride he needs. Both of these are needed by men in the army if we are to succeed in our work.

I am loyal to my country which I love and serve. My country has responsibilities in other parts of the world, and it calls on me and you to help carry them out. Provincial knowledge and loyalties that do not go beyond the city limits of our birth places are inadequate for these world-wide tasks. We need to know more about countries and have attitudes that give consideration to people of other nations if we are to have peace, freedom, law and order in the world. Our Christian faith helps us to have the right attitudes toward others. We must develop those attitudes if democracy is to succeed.

Book Shelf

PLUNDER

If you have any illusions about the honesty and integrity of the people who "run" your government, don't read Samuel Hopkins Adams' novel, "Plunder." We feel that the story is far-fetched, the characters overdrawn, and the situations greatly exaggerated. But there is a verisimilitude about the book that makes the reader wonder if there wasn't something more to our various congressional investigations and munitions scandals than the newspapers printed.

Mr. Adams is very careful to state that the characters and incidents in his novel are fictional. He goes further and sets his story in a Washington of 1950. The president of the United States, Cheerful Charlie Dennison, is identified with neither the Republican nor the Democratic party, but is a member of the Hands-Off League (Free Enterprise non-Political Coalition), which swamped the other two parties in the 1948 elections. But he seems to us to have a lot of the Harding-Hoover characteristics.

The "hero," the Hon Martin "Shoestring" Strabo is a power-mad, unscrupulous, conniving heel, who might be one of a dozen or a hundred industrialists who have made headlines in recent years. Most of the story concerns his promotion of Tozerite, a chemical which is supposed to offer protection against the atom bomb. That it is not only absolutely worthless but is actually harmful does not worry Strabo in the least. Nor does it worry the congressmen whom he controls, or the brass hats who can handle his army contracts, and get a cut of his profits (which amount to something like 3,000 percent.)

This picture of Washington and politics is not very pretty. There are money scandals, chiseled contracts, purchased "appointments," and a fairly well organized gestapo. Above all there is an indifferent public. The only thing that arouses the public is an attempt to "fix" the Army-Navy game. Minor things like troop ships breaking in two, and world wars, and ammunition goig bad, are not important. But Strabo and his cohorts went too far when they tried to bribe a West Point cadet.

There is a rather sordid "love" affair between Strabo's private secretary, who is also his mistress, and Philip Kimberley, a disillusioned ex-corporal.

The book is not particularly well written. As far as we're concerned there is entirely too much dialogue in it, and we found it difficult to tell just who was speaking. The situations and the chacters are, as we have said, far-fetched. But we still think there is enough truth in the book to make us worry a little. Who knows. Perhaps someone will try to fix our Army-Navy game.

Read this book if you want to. But don't blame us if it leaves a dirty taste in your mouth.

Your Red Cross

Editor's note: Murray E. Hill, regular contributor to this column, is away on business. During his absence Your Red Cross is being written by Ralph L. George.

In the first aid course prepared by the American Red Cross, one of the four major purposes of first aid training is to prevent accidents. Experience shows that people trained in first aid are safety conscious, and their accident rate is lower than that of untrained persons.

On a recent vacation trip covering some 2,000 miles, I had called to my attention repeated flagrant violations of some two or three basic fundamentals of safe driving, and inasmuch as your Red Cross is ever mindful of its accident prevention program let's review the following safety rules:

Speed — in 1947 speed was killer No. 1. Nearly 45 per cent of all fatalities attributed to mistakes by drivers were the direct result of driving too fast. Speed is premeditated. Many other traffic violations can be blamed on ignorance, lack of skill, but speeding is clearly a deliberate action. Accidents from over-speed are likely to occur when approaching an intersection, when going down hill, when driving after sun down, or when driving around curves.

According to recent statistics released by the travelers insurance companies in connection with the year 1947, out of 21,060 fatal accidents, 9,410 were caused by exceeding the speed limit.

Passing —unsafe passing likewise is the cause of many traffic fatalities. In driving a distance of 100 miles, you will following basic recognized safe observe many violations of the driving rules:

Never pass a car near the top of a hill.

Do not pass on a curve.

Do not pass when approaching a curve or intersection.

Do not pass on the right.

When passing a car, be certain the road ahead is clear.

Always sound your horn when about to pass a car.

Do not cut back too soon after passing.

Night driving is three times as dangerous as driving in the daytime. During darkness there are only one third the number of drivers on the road. However, this is the time when two-thirds of all fatal accidents occur. With this fact firmly fixed in our minds, we can all take precautions that will sharply reduce fatal accidents.

The length of this column does not permit the covering of many other basic safe rules of driving. Common sense is a good antidote.



MISS AMERICA 1948 . . . Miss Beatrice (Bebe) Shopp, who competed as Miss Minnesota, sits on a springboard at Atlantic City with the trophy awarded her as queen of American beauties. The Hopkins, Minn., lass will make personal appearances in New York and other cities.

POST THEATER GUIDE

STATION WEST (western) with Dick Powell, Jane Greer and Agnes Moorehead. When two soldiers are killed while escorting a gold shipment, the army sends a man to locate the criminals. A lot of rugged scrapping is necessary before he finds the answer. Recommended for family.

SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK (melodrama) with Virginia Mayo, Robert Hutton and Bruce Bennett. A smart girl doesn't talk---if she wants to stay healthy. Sometimes she can't be too sure even then. Recommended for adult.

THE PIRATE (musical in technicolor) with Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and Walter Slezak. A sparkling musical about dreamy-eyed maids and pirates bold, filmed in some of the best technicolor scenes to come to the screen. Recommended for family.

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH (phantasy) with Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter and Cecil Kellaway. A man doesn't have to worry about having a happy and successful life when a leprechaun decides to help out. Recommended for family.

NORTHWEST STAMPEDE (western in cinecolor) with Joan Leslie, James Craig and Jack Oakie. The feudin' in this western is between a girl ranch foreman and the son of the owner. He is out to show her up and she is determined to prove as good a cowhand as he is. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, Sept. 25—Northwest Stampede. March of Time and Pete Smith Specialty.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 26 and 27—The Luck of the Irish and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept. 28—The Pirate. All-American News at No. 2 only and Hot Rod Speedsters at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Sept. 29—Smart Girls Don't Talk. Unusual Occupations and cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1—Station West. Movietone News and Mickey Mouse cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 and 7

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26—Walk a Crooked Mile, Movietone News and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Monday, Sept. 27—Northwest Stampede. March of Time and Pete Smith Specialty. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28 and 29—The Luck of the Irish and Movietone News.

Thursday, Sept. 30—The Pirate. All-American News at No. 7 only and Hot Rod Speedsters at No. 3 only.

Friday, Oct. 1—Smart Girls Don't Talk. Unusual Occupations and cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1—The Luck of the Irish and Warner-Pathe News.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Sept. 25—Canon City. This is America and cartoon.

Sunday, Sept. 26—The Saxon Charm. Community Sing and Variety View.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28—Walk a Crooked Mile, Warner-Pathe News and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Wednesday, Sept. 29—Northwest Stampede. March of Time and Pete Smith Specialty.

Post Student Training Unit Tells Promotions

Members of the Student Training regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters company who were awarded promotions during the past week include the following:

Pfcs. Charlie C. Anderson, James H. Hddgins, Frederick L. Moss and Gerrine Nipps, to the grade of corporal; Pvts. Harold E. Emery, Marvin C. Martin, Clarence J. Gerow, Wallace D. Jefford, Charles A. Verry and Melvin Driggers, to private first class; and Rcts. Ray S. Barr, Leonard Lipetri, Robert H. Pierce, James Q. Simmons and William A. Wallace, to private.

You never know how the human voice can change until you hear a woman stop scolding her husband and answer the telephone.

Directory of Service Club Activities

On The Post

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Dance instruction.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Dance.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Card game.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — Variety show.

Monday, Sept. 27 — Closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Dance for airborne men. Game rooms, music rooms, writing rooms and snack bar open to all men.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Quiz party.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Talent program.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Games.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Popular recordings.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — Special request program, featuring a popular band.

Monday, Sept. 27 — Closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Chess, bridge, whist and pinochle with prizes.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — County fair.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Army wives hobby-craft meeting at 1 p.m. Enlisted men's hobbyclasses at 8 p.m. Enlisted men's hobby classes at 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Informal dance night from 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Games and music.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — Quiz program with prizes at 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27 — Closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Autumn birthday party at 7:30 p.m. for men born in September, October or November. All men invited to party whether they have a birthday during this time or not.

In Columbus

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Craft games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Saturday night supper, Boston style, at 6:30 p.m. followed by informal program. Pingpong tournament with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Classical music program at 3 p.m. Lawn games at 3 p.m. Talent show with prizes at 3 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27 — Bridge and rummy at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 Model airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. with Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Family night on skating rink at 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Army wives dessert luncheon at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Dance at 8:45 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — Breakfast at 9:30 p.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27 — Dance class from 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Open house at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Hobby hour at 6:30 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Photography at 7 p.m. at Service club No. 2. Monthly birthday party at 8 p.m. at Service club No. 2.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. Joint whist party at 7:30 p.m. at Service club No. 4.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — Photo hike at 2 p.m. Family day at 3 p.m. Punch hour at 5 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27 — Closed.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Sewing class at 10 a.m. Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Photography at 1 p.m. Old-fashioned ice cream party at 6 p.m. at Service club No. 4.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Crochet club meeting at 2 p.m. Table games at 8 p.m. Social hour at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Papercraft time at 2 p.m. Bridge and whist games at lobby social at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — Mending time at 2 p.m. Bike hikes from 2-4 p.m. Crafts period at 2:30 p.m. Lobby dancing at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — Coffee hour at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Open house and listeners' hour at 2 p.m. Social hour at 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27 — Typing class from noon to 1 p.m. Craft time at 4 p.m. Social mixers night at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Shellcraft at 2 p.m. Free pool night from 8-10 p.m. Game night at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Papercraft at 2 p.m. Informal games at 6 p.m. Talent hunt at 8:30 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

"What happened when you were thrown out of the back exit?"

"I told the usher I belonged to a very important family."

"So what?"

"He begged my pardon, asked me in again and threw me out the front door."

* * *

A handsome young man at a party suddenly found a little girl standing in front of him.

"How old are you?" she asked.

"I'm twenty-four," he answered affably.

"Are you married?" she persisted.

"Not yet," he smilingly assured her.

At that moment the little girl's big sister approached; the little girl turned and said to her. "He's okay so far, Sis. Is there anything else you want to know?"

* * *

When they couldn't get girdles, the girls had to have them. Now that they can get them, they don't want them. Oh, well, that just shows you how things shape up.

* * *

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day

We ought to be around hunting material.

If we go out and try to hustle We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate genius;

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellows' write-up we're too critical;

If we don't, we're asleep.

If we clip thingsfrom other papers,

We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not, some guy will say.

We swiped this from some newspaper.

We did!

* * *

"This class," said the instructor at the Infantry School, "reminds me of Kee Hag—99 per cent of the active element has been removed from the bean."

* * *

Recruit: "This liniment makes my arm smart."

Squad Leader: "Rub some on your head."

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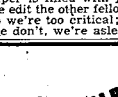



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Personals

The regular monthly dance for members of the Airborne battalion will be held at Service Club No. 1 on Tuesday, Sept. 28. This dance marks a new feature for Fort Benning, as the club has for the first time been made available for a dance open to members of one unit only. Miss Frances McKeithen, club hostess, states that in the future the service club will be available on request for the same purpose for other units on the post.

A recent marriage of interest was that of Miss Addie G. Crawford of Wilmington, Del., and Pfc. Eugene Dye of Fort Benning. Mrs. Dye, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. D. Wannamaker of Philadelphia, Pa., is a graduate of William Penn High ments of colorful flowers and 200 airmen and their guests at liam Dye of Charlotte, N. C., is a graduate of the Second Ward the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiand Richard Bullock, son of C and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, high school in Charlotte. He is at present in Headquarters company, 25th Infantry regiment.

George and Charles Crawford, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, and Richard Bullock, and Mrs. M. E. Bullock, returned to the University of Georgia Monday. harles will enter the freshman class. George is a sopho more and a member of S.A.E. fraternity. Both Charles and George served with the U. S. Merchant marine during the summer. Dick Bullock is in his senior year at the Henry Grady School of Journalism, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The Lawson air force base officers' club played host to a full-house last Saturday night when entertained with an informal dance which climaxed "Airforce Day" open house activities on the base. The ballroom was decorated in the blue and gold colors of the airforce, and arrangements of colorful flowers and burning tapers in crystal holders were used on the small white covered tables. Approximately 200 airmen and their guests attended the informal event which featured the music of the Georgians.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Rose, at the Station hospital, September 12. Mrs. Burns is the former Miss Mabel E. Madden of Culpepper, Va. Lieutenant Burns, whose home is West Orange, N. J., is athletic and recreation officer for the Second battalion, 25th Infantry.

John C. Miller, son of Col. and Mrs. John K. Miller, is a first year cadet at Fishburne Military school, Waynesboro, Va.

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BRIDE AND GROOM OF SATURDAY . . . Lt. and Mrs. Rafael D. Pagan leave the Main chapel following their wedding Saturday. Mrs. Pagan is the former Miss Aida Fernandez of Santurce, Puerto Rico. Lieutenant Pagan is at present in the First company, First battalion, Student Training regiment, at Fort Benning.

Miss Fernandez, Lt. Pagan Wed at Chapel Saturday

The Main chapel was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday evening when Miss Aida Fernandez of Santurce, Puerto Rico, became the bride of Lt. Rafael D. Pagan of Ponce, Puerto Rico and Fort Benning. Rev. Colin Campbell performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in a beautiful dress of white bridal slipper satin and chantilly lace embroidered with pearls. Her pendantif and earrings were family heirlooms, and her veil was a Spanish mantille of chantilly lace. Her shoes were hand made and hand embroidered.

Lt. R. C. Fonder served as best man.

Mrs. Pagan, daughter of Mrs. Aida P. Fernandez, attended Santurce high school and the University of Puerto Rico. She is a member of Eta Gamma Delta sorority.

Lt. Pagan is the son of Rev. Rafael D. Pagan of Ponce, Puerto Rico. He attended the University of Puerto Rico, and has served in the Puerto Rican national guard, the 295th Infantry, and is at this time in the First company, First battalion, Student Training regiment, at Fort Benning.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Officers' club. The young couple will be at home at 1329 16th street, Columbus.

Maj. and Mrs. William C. Beachler and family returned last week from a visit to Columbus, Ohio, where they were guests of Major Beachler's mother and other relatives. Major Beachler is S-1 of the Student Training regiment.

Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg have returned to the post after a tour of Europe. While away they visited England, Scotland, Germany, France, Holland and Trieste.

Party At Club For AEC Group

Officers of the Army Extension Course section entertained Saturday evening with a dinner at the Officers' club.

A fall motif was featured in the decorations. The centerpiece was autumn flowers and leaves flanked by matching candles. The arrangements were made by Mrs. P. J. Bryer and Mrs. H. Greer.

Members of the section and guests included Col. and Mrs. Waine Archer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. J. Bryer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. Maness, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. Niles, Maj and Mrs J. Misgal, Maj. and Mrs. H. Mastro, Maj. and Mrs. H. Greer, Maj. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. G. Soderstrom, Maj and Mrs. W. Rhinehart, Maj. and Mrs. C. Rucker, Capt. J. Vaughn and Miss M. Pressley, Maj. and Mrs. J. Dempsey and Capt. and Mrs. E. Keaton.

Parent-Teachers Association Gives Introductory Tea

The Fort Benning Parent-Teachers association had its first big meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at Brat Barracks. Approximately 150 parents and teachers were on hand to meet each other and discuss plans for the coming years.

Following the invocation by Captain Wallace M. Hale, there was a short business meeting. The P. T. A. president, Mrs. John E. Brooks, introduced the chairmen of the committees and the other P. T. A. officers.

Mrs. Mary Persing's kindergarten class won the prize for having the largest attendance of parents at the meeting. Plans were made to make the children's Halloween party self supporting, and Mrs. L. W. H. Shaughnessy and Mrs. L. W. Fritter were made co-chairmen of this project. Glenny Bonner, principal, made a short talk urging more cooperation between parents and teachers.

Later in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

Officers of P. T. A are Mrs. J. E. Brooks, president; Mrs. W. O. Blandford, vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Richard K. Boyd, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Russell M. Minor, secretary, and Mrs. Homer E. Wright, treasurer. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Thomas M. Hayes, library; Mrs. Walter B. Yeager, health; Mrs. W. B. Moore, room representatives; Mrs. P. F. Cassidy, magazines; Mrs. George Gerhart, study group; Mrs. A. O. Connor, hospitality; Mrs. W. A. Smith, visual aids.

Room representatives for kindergarten are Mrs. L. W. Fritter, Mrs. M. G. Purtle, Mrs. Samuel McDowell and Mrs. C. A. Sachs. For the first grades they are Mrs. Harry Stephenson, Mrs. Howard Wells, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. P. W. Merrill, Mrs. Patrick Blakefield and Mrs. R. J. Rosa. For the 2nd grades, they are Mrs. J. D. Raney, Mrs. Leon Lichtenwalter, Mrs. John F. Dobrosky, and Mrs. E. P. Ramee; for the 3rd grade, Mrs. E. J. Burke, Mrs. J. D. Cone, Mrs. C. D. Kepple and Mrs. N. J. McCullough; for the 4th grade, Mrs. M. A. McCormick and Mrs. R. E. Lamb; for the 5th grade, Mrs. Murray Cheston and Mrs. William H. Scott; for the 6th grade, Mrs. Mims Stuart, Mrs. Charles Standley and Mrs. Harold Wilson; and for the 7th grade Mrs. J. R. Young and Mrs. C. A. Greene.

The Benning School teachers are Mrs. Mary Persing and Mrs. Annie Mae Rawlings, kindergarten; Miss Inez Shaw, Miss Nancy Welch and Miss Ruby McCrory, 1st grade; Miss Ellen Murphy and Miss Vairy Graham, 2nd grade; Miss Esther Houston and Miss Mellie Tubbs, 3rd grade; Mrs. Beatrice Mayberry, 4th grade; Miss Elizabeth Crawford, 5th grade; Miss Jewell B. Jeter, 6th grade; and Richard E. Page, 7th grade.

Army Daughters Have Luncheon

Fort Benning Army Daughters had their first luncheon of the season Thursday afternoon at the Officers' club, with Mrs. C. G. Simenson as hostess.

The retiring president, Mrs. D. P. Buckland, was presented with a lovely gift as a token of appreciation for her services to the organization. Mrs. C. W. Ryder, the president, made the presentation.

Among those attending the luncheon were Mrs. B. K. Anderson, Mrs. John E. Arthur, Miss Hazel Bennett, Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. D. P. Buckland, Mrs. Robert Clemonson, Mrs. John Cone, Mrs. C. D. Daniel, Mrs. K. A. Elliot, Miss Mary Frances Kelly, Mrs. O. L. Leahl, Mrs. Dennis Moore, Mrs. John Olsen Mrs. Eric Ramee, Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Mrs. Charles Woodruff, Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, Mrs. Fred Wright, Miss Cynthia Burress, Mrs. P. C. Rawlins, Mrs. Shields Warren, Mrs. Robert Ives and the hostess.

Bridge Tourrament Winners Announced

The regular duplicate bridge tournament, held at the Officers' club Tuesday evening under the direction of Maj. Werner Holtz, saw 11 tables in play.

The winners were for North and South: Mrs. C. V. Burke and Mrs. E. A. Kreilick. Lt. and Ms. C. M. McQuarrie Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Howard. East-West winners were Capt. Fred N. Oettinger Jr. and Lt. Ernest Massari, Col. Lloyd D. Brown and Lt. Col. Charles R. Meyer, and Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Daniels.

The next duplicate bridge will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.

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CLOTHES FOR OVERSEAS . . . Members of the wrapping committee of the senior Girl Scout's Friendship clothing drive shown here sorting clothes for overseas shipment are from left to right Mary Joiner, Lou Bernard, Barbara Boyd, Barbara Young, Mrs. C. E. Frisby, troop leader, Charlotte Burman, Eve lyn Jacobs, Marie Raymond and Shirley Burke.

Girl Scouts To Have Rally At Scout Cabin Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the big day for the Girl scouts. That's when they're to have their big rally. The time is 5 p.m., the place is the girl scout cabin.

There will be a bonfire ceremony, and the singing of scout songs, and a supper prepared by the Food Service School. All former scouts and all prospective scouts are invited. Parents are asked to call for their children at 7 p.m.

A meeting for training new leaders was held at the cabin last Friday. After viewing a training film, the ladies heard a brief talk by Mrs. E. J. Ricker on the aims and training of Girl Scout leaders. Mrs. Ricker has had extensive experience in Girl Scout work, and her address was enthusiastically received.

Those who have volunteered to work with the Brownies this year are Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Febure, Mrs. Van Vliet, Mrs. Mastalir, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Zinser.

The internediate leaders will be Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Dobrosky, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Joiner.

The leaders for the senior scouts have not yet been selected. There are still vacancies and volunteers will be welcome.

The girls will be assigned to troops upon registration at the rally, informed of dates of meetings, and introduced to their new leaders. Parents are urged to familiarize themselves with Girl Scout work, and to meet their children's leaders. The active participation of all parents will be appreciated.

Plan School Party For Brat Barracks

Last Friday was carnival night at Brat Barracks, with booths and concessions and popcorn and pink lemonade.

Tomorrow night the "brats" will go back to school, at their big party at the barracks. There will be spelling bees and college and school songs, and box lunches and lots of fun for everybody. School night will also be registration night, and it is hoped that every teen-ager at Fort Benning—this applies to all the newcomers as well as the old timers—will be on hand to register for this year for Brat Barracks, and also to have a lot of fun at the "school day" party.

Weapons Section Has Party Friday

Weapons section entertained Friday, September 10, with an informal party at Patton house.

A buffet supper was served, and dancing was enjoyed during the evening. The tables were attractively decorated with garden flowers.

Col. and Mrs. Richard Sandusky were guests of the section. Other guests included Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. A. Ward, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. W. McNulty and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Hyman.

Baby cups were presented on behalf of the Weapons section by Col. R. C. Hamilton to the following new parents: Maj. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Douglas, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Hine, Jr., and apt. and Mrs. J. K. O'Brien.

New officers of the Weapons Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Capt. and section and their wives were introduced.

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STR Reception At Officer's Club

Officers of advanced class No. 1., were honored Friday evening with a reception and dance at the Officers' club.

Those in the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Blizzard Jr., Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Col. and Mrs. D. P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Purvis, Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brickley and Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Jr.

325th Officers Fete Commander

Officers and wives of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team entertained Friday evening with a cocktail supper at the Officers' club in honor of their new commanding officer and his wife, Col. and Mrs. James F. Torrence Jr.

Maj. C. V. McLaughlin was in charge of arrangements. Attending the party were officers from all units of the combat team, including the 325th Infantry regiment, the 319th Field Artilliery battalion, the 325th Infantry Training battalion (provisional), the 999th Field Artillery battalion, and the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment.

Civilian Public Invited To See Local Parades

The general public will be welcome at all formal parades and ceremonies held here in the future, it was revealed this week by Infantry Center officials.

At least one ceremony weekly, such as parade, review or formal guard mount, will be held as part of the one-hour military drill prescribed for units, except once each month when a retreat parade will be held.

Retreat parades are scheduled by the following units:

3440th Army Service unit, first Monday ofGoshrd shrdlurtoasirdlt parade Oct. 4 at Stilwell field; Infantry School detachment, second Wednesday of each month, next parade Oct. 13 at Stilwell field; Student training regiment, thidr Thursday of each month, next parade Oct. 21 at French field.

Class 24-A Graduates

A total of 268 enlisted men and eight officers of the Airborne battalion's Company E graduated last Saturday with class No. 24-A.

Mrs. Desguin Is Hostess To Coffee Club

Mrs. Paul Desguin entertained the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday morning at her home on Harris circle.

The table was centered with an attractive arrangement of hibisci and other flowers, and refreshments of fruit salad, pecan roll, coffee cake and coffee were served.

Among those attending were Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Richard Mercer, Mrs. Joseph Pyland, Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. John Scoville, Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. K. L. Gibson, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. L. F. Lester and Miss Rebecca Porter.



ENGAGED . . . Miss Carolyn Hodges, of Phenix City, Ala., whose engagement to Cpl. Robert M. Platz, of Peekskill, N. Y., has been announced. Miss Hodges is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Hodges, of Phenix City, and Corporal Platz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Platz, of Peekskill. Corporal Platz is assigned to the Infantry School detachment's Company A.

Communications Lunch

Ladies of the Communications section will hold theor September luncheon and bridge Friday, September 24, at 1 p.m. at the Country club. Reservations should be made on or before Wednesday, September 22, by calling Mrs. Paul Hamilton at 2651 or Mrs. John H. Van Vliet at 2627.

Bayonet Soc

Boston Supper At Service Club

There'll be baked beans and hot dogs at the "Boston Supper" for G. I's at the NCCS club Saturday evening at 6:30.

Following the supper there will be games and dancing, and at 8 p. m. the ping pong tournament will start. The Southern Debs will be hostesses, with Miss Faye Chamblis as chairman.

On Sunday afternoon at 4:30, the club is sponsoring a talent show. Prizes will be awarded.

Luncheon for Women

Reservations for the Far East Command luncheon to be held at the Officers' club Tuesday, October 5, should be phoned in to Mrs. L. B. Shaw at 3834 or Mrs. Robert Pell at 2540 on or before Friday, October 1. All women who were in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, or any F. E. C. are invited to attend.

Unit Has Picnic

Service company of the Student Training regiment held its semi-annual picnic last Saturday at Special units' pond. During the afternoon, barbecued spareribs and baked beans were served.



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Lawson Briefs

Capt. W. W. Smith, personnel services, is seeking base airmen who are experienced boxers to make up a team to enter in the Fort Benning boxing league which will get underway around Oct. 15. Former pugilists are urged to contact Captain Smith or Capt. Anthony Van Antwerp at telephone 2127 or visit the personnel services office in the rear of the library. . . Lt Walter Shoopisnky, a New Yorker who reported in recently, has been assigned to personnel services section. . . Another new man in that section is M-Sgt. Raymond Thomas, formerly of the S-4 section, who has been appointed chief clerk.

* * *

M-Sgt James H. Lucas, base dispensary, left last weekend for six days at his home in Pine Mountain Valley, Ga. . . S-Sgt. Ralph R. Miller, motor pool, left for Moultrie, Ga., last Thursday on a 10-day emergency leave. . . Cpl. James O. Henley, public information office, flew to Eglin Airforce base, Fla., Monday. He will serve with the Operation Combine III public information staff for 70 days. . . Capt. Malcolm C. Spoonenbergh and Lt. George McAnelly returned recently from a four-day stay at Lackland airforce base, Tex., where they visited the familiarization indoctrination division as observers.

* * *

Sgt. Thomas M. Vincent reported in this week from Birmingham airforce base, Ala., where he spent five days on special duty. . . The officers' mess which was reopened recently, has been placed under the direction of Lt. Russell G. Ball, 313th Troop Carrier squadron of Bergstrom airforce base, Tex., who is here for the duration of Combine at Eglin. . . Sgt. Joe C. Tartleton and Pfc. Carol H. Waldrop have been ordered to Eglin airforce base, Fla., for 30 days duty as maintenance men for the refueling units.

* * *

Capt. Philip R. Heinmiller, flight section, is visiting in Frankfort, S. D., during his 30-day leave. . . Cpl. Charlie E. Floyd is attending a three-week classification specialist's school at Greenville airforce base, S. C. . . Cpl. Raymond A. Fowler, formerly with the Fort Benning engineers, reenlisted at the base last week, and was assigned to message center.

Pvt. Allen J. Pankau, personnel services, returned Tuesday from Madison, Wisc., where he participated in a five-day USAFI conference. . . S-Sgt. Max Sierer, who piloted the Lawson Flyers through the recent baseball season, left last week for duty in the Pacific. . . Flying the F-80 "Shooting Stars" in last Saturday's air show were Capt. L.V. Bach, Jr., and Capt. Vernon J. Henderson, of the First Fighter group, March airforce base, Cal.

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TERPSICHOREANS . . . Dancing to the music of the 325th Infantry Training battalion's nine-piece dance band are Miss Trudie Kirkland and Pvt. Carl T. Huff.

Miss Mildred Waller Weds Lt. Felix Gersten

Miss Mildren Aileen Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waller of Columbus, became the bride of Lt. Felix Gersten of Fort Benning, at a beautiful ceremony Saturday afternoon in the Main chapel.

The chapel was lovely with white gladioli and palms, and white tapers burned in the cathedral candelabra. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, and Miss Margaret Ginney, organist, played the nuptial music.

Capt Paul R. Behnke served as best man, and the ushers were Capt. William Durham, Major James Hayden, Lt. Lester Lollen, and Capt. John Sullivan. The honor guard included Lt. Alfred McGinnis, Lt. Robert Pyle, Capt. George Wear, Capt. John Kelleher, Lt. Chester Boteri and Lt. Charles Clance.

The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Alice Brazil, Mary Edith Reese, Beverly Goins and Sue Greenshaw. Mrs. F. M. Neal was matron of honor, and Miss Mary Ann Bolton was maid of honor. They wore green marquisette skirts with jackets of satin and bodices with deep yokes of marquisette and berthas of satin. They carried pink chrysanthemums showered to the hem of the skirts with tube roses.

The flower girl, Felicia Trussell of Gadsden, wore white taffeta over a hoop skirt and carried a pink basket of flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding dress of white satin with yoke of Chantilly lace, and tight bodice with full sleeves. The full skirt had a peplum edged with Chantilly lace that formed a bustle in the back with the lace extending around the long train. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her flowers were white orchids showered with tuberoses.

In accordance with army custom, the bride and groom left the church passing under an aisle formed of the crossed sabers of the groomsmen. They then mounted a tank retriever and with their attendants were driven over the post before going to the Officers' club for the reception.

During the evening Lieutenant Gersten and his bride left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. On their return they will make their home in Columbus.

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Nineteen Medics Win Promotions

Nineteen men of the 325 Infantry regiment's Medical company were awarded promotions during the past week, authorities said today.

Three privates first class were advanced to the grade of corporal. They included Clem H. Nesbitt, Francis W. O'Gara and Daniel C. Forman.

Promoted from private to private first class were Casmir Czyzewski, Almos Hileman, Grover W. Parrott, William L. Siegrist, Alex W. Stavely, Thomas M. Yancy, David R. Johnson, Carl M. Michalski, Irvin C. Hall, James Charleston, Theodore C. Wagner, Sam A. Fitzgerald and Benny L. Howerton.

Also getting promotions were three recruits who advanced to the grade of private. They were William S. Kirk, Paul J. Simonton and Jack Weekly.

Goes To Fort Eustis

Capt. William G. Bickley, postal and claims officer of the Student Training regiment, he has left for Fort Eustis, Va., where he will attend the associate advanced officer's course at the Transportation School.

Class 2 In 2nd Week

Basic airborne class No. 2 of the Airborne battalion's Company D has entered its second week of training with a total of 210 enlisted men and seven officers enrolled.

Enters Fourth Week

Class No. 25-A of the Airborne battalion's Company F has entered its fourth week of training.

Benning Woman's Club Plans October Opening

The Fort Benning Woman's club will have its first general meeting Monday, Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Officers' club.

The officers for the club are Mrs. Withers A. Buress, honorary president; Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, president; Mrs. Chales W. Pence, vice pesident; Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, second vice president; Mrs. Albert C. Haley, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford G. Simenson, auditor.

The committee chairmen who have been named for the various groups are:

Red Cross: Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, chairman, and Mrs. John R. Peterson, co-chairman.

Litearture and Arts: Mrs. Hebert E. Eitt, chairman, and Mrs. Horace A. Gibson and Ms. O.A. Leahy, co-chairmen.

Bowling: Mrs. E. A. Krelick, chairman, and Mrs. Athel Bangert, co-chairman.

Bridge: Mrs. Charles W. Pence, chairman.

Home and Garden: Mrs. C. V. Burke, chairman, and Mrs. John McIndoe and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, co-chairmen.

Spanish: Mrs. Edward J. Curtiss, chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Bochoven, co-chairman.

Program: Mrs. Allen L. Peck, chairman, and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, co-chairman.

Community Concert: Mrs. Robert B. Hill, chairman, and Mrs. Allen Peck, co-chairmen.

Hospitality: Mrs. James V. Torrence, chairman, and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. John Wright, co-chairmen.

House: Ms. James W. Stevens chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Bochoven and Mrs. Harold Stewart, co-chairmen.

Membership: Mrs. Paul Hamilton, chairman, and Mrs. Ben Harrell, co-chairman.

Publicity: Mrs. John E. Olson chairman and Mrs. John I. Pray, and Mrs. John Reid, co-chairmen.

Nursery School: Mrs. W. G. Bickley, chairman, and Mrs. Robert H. Bull and Mrs. John Baskin co-chairmen.

Membership in the Fort Benning Woman's club entitles one to participate in all group activities. Arrangements have been made for members to sign up at the first meeting for any or all groups in which they may be interested.

Miss Boggs, Capt. Helgeson Wed at Chapel Ceremony

Miss Frances Vermelle Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart of Columbus, became the bride of Capt. Donald V. Helgeson, of Long Beach, Calif., and Fort Benning, at a ceremony Saturday evening, Sept. 11, in the Main chapel, with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiating.

The chapel was lovely with white and pink gladioli and white tapers in silver candelabra.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Muriel Hobrecht, wore pink crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was of baby orchids.

The bride was gowned in a street length dress of silver satin made with high neck and three quarter length sleeves.

With this she wore long black gloves and a tiny black hat. A purple orchid was caught to the veil of the hat and formed a bow on the left shoulder.

Lt. Eugene Woodward served as best man.

Capt. Helgeson, who is a native of Vermillion, S. D., is the son of Mrs. K. E. Helgeson of Long Beach, Cal. He graduated from the University of Nebraska, and attended law school in Long Beach. During the war he was with the First Infantry division, the 102nd Infantry division, and the Third division, and saw action in North Africa, Sicily and the Rhineland. He was awarded a Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Long Beach, where they will make their home. For traveling the bride wore a brown suit with brown accessories.

Lucas Is Promoted

Pfc. George Lucas, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was promoted to the grade of corporal on Sept. 20, officials have announced.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Substituting midwest for west in Horace Greeley's famous bit of advice would be our admonition to those who are set on seeing the biggest and best gridiron battles of the 1948 season.

Out in the heart of football land, the monarchs of last year are teetering precariously on the brink of a downfall, but the question remains: "who will provide the push to topple the regal elevens of last year from their thrones."

From our seat along the sidelines, it looks like Notre Dame, even with the entrails of last year's backfield removed and two big forward motors missing, is a pretty good bet to extend its undefeated span of 18 games throughout another campaign, and the Wolverines of Michigan, deprived of last year's ball handling magicians, still outclass other teams on their schedule.

However, our seismograph records two major disturbances out Big Nine way.

The potentialities of Purdue as a Big Nine challenger are nothing to be sneered at. Starting his second fall along the Wabash, stubborn Stu Holcomb, who taught the remnants of a hapless 1946 squad how to gain an even split in six conference skirmishes last year, will take off with 17 lettermen of last year plus the best lineup of sophomore reserves in the Big Nine expanse.

The other tremors that might shake up the championship designs of the Irish and Wolverines are coming from up in the Northlands where Minnesota's mighty Gophers are expected to go on the victory march again this year. The Golden Gophers, who have been undergoing a state of somnolence for the past six years, appear to be strongest team in the Big Nine ranks in the line departments.

For championship purposes, however, Coach Bernie Bierman must beat the brush in an effort to back up his powerhouse line with a big, hard-blocking wingback and a smashing fullback. If Bierman can round up these backfield sparks, Minnesota might come out with a fiery aggregation comparable to those which enabled the Gophers to top the roster of Big Nine elevens six times in eight years.

Although they aren't being considered as strong as Minnesota and Purdue, the Badgers of Wisconsin top our list of darkhorses in the Big Nine race. And, their title-tilting possibilities lie largely in the untested abilities of a brilliant group of sophomores, Henry Stuhldreher, who is starting his 13th season as Badger boss, has at least one veteran for every position on the squad.

The Wildcats of Northwestern won't have their claws in the championship pie, but, by mid-November, we'll wager that every team in the conference will be painfully aware that young Robert Voigts' wearers of the purple are capable of upsetting some highly-touted apple carts. Just where will the Wildcats figure in the final conference standings? We would say no worse than fifth.

Out at Iowa City, Ia., Dr. Eddie Anderson still is carrying on a reconstruction program, and Hawkeye enthusiasts might as well prepare for a season no sweeter in victory plums than 1947 when two conference kilings went on record. Although the Hawkeyes are carrying some seasoned vets on their squad, Dr. Anderson might risk some sophomore stumbles and bumbles in his quest for that priceless ingredient---speed.

The prospects at Ohio State this year look very little, if any, brighter than last year when the Buckeyes finished a lone last in conference play for the first time in 35 years of Big Nine history. It seems rather strange to think of Ohio State in terms other than those of a first-division team, but it looks like Wesley Fesler is headed for another dismal season.

Despite a scant supply of coaching talent inherited from Uncle Bo McMillan, and the bequest of two great players, George Taliaferro and John Goldsberry, the cream and crimson pennants of Indiana are flying well below half-mast for the conference race.

A gruelling slate will be the big hitch in Michigan State plans to fly the green and white at the top of the conference colors. Last year, most of the Spartan damage was done on the ground, and spectators can expect to see very few aerial fireworks in recently enlarged Macklin field again this year. Should Coach Clarence Munn emerge from the slate which includes tiffs with Notre Dame, Penn State and Michigan with no worse than the seven-two record compiled by the Spartans last year, he undoubtedly will be voted East Lansing's No. 1 citizen.

Bullet Eleven Drops Thriller to Bengal

BY BOB PHILLIP

A 26-12 score, favoring the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee institute, Ala., was anything but indicative of the terrific pigskin battle waged by Coach Thomas L. Delton's high-spirited Benning Bullets on the gridiron of the Alabama school last Saturday.

For, 60 full minutes, the pregame underdogs gave the bewildered collegians the fight of their lives before a packed stadium of student, alumnt and soldier spectators.

The Tigers, who had high expectations of breezing past the Bullets with little difficulty, met with stiffer opposition than they had anticipated as the soldier eleven turned in brilliant performances in the blocking, tackling, passing and running departments.

Displaying an array of fleet-footed backs and a big, fast charging forward wall, the Bullet gridsters were a constant threat to the powerful collegiate aggregation, and forced Coach Cleve Abbot of the Bengals to draw from his reserve strength frequently.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Tigers struck pay dirt in the second period when hard - running Fred Dickerson reeled off a 25-yard run to score. The try for the extra point was good, and the Alabamans held a 7-0 margin.

A few minutes later, however, the Bullets' leaping fullback, Windy Hammond, flipped a pass to Floyd Knight, who gathered it in on his own 40-yard stripe, shook off three would-be tacklers and raced 60 yards to put the Bullets in the scoring column. Failure to convert left the soldier crew one point short of the Tigers.

With Dickerson and Sweeny alternating, the Tigers moved down to the five-yard marker in Bullet territory, but the soldier linemen braced themselves and became as impregnable as a stone wall. After four fruitless efforts to crack the Bullet defenses, the Bengals were forced to hand over the pigskin. Instrumental in holding the Tigers at bay were Jeff White, Odell Kennedy, Mat Batie, Doc Garvin, Bob Murphy, Roland Russell and Ben Ashford.

Holding a scant 7-6 lead at the half, the Tigers quickly picked up two more touchdowns in the third quarter when Danzy recovered a Bullet fumble on the goal line, and Bob Knight plunged over from the eight-yard marker after Jimmie Fulgham had engineered a 50-yard dash downfield.

The Bulletmen came to life again when pint - sized Ernest Sims, Horace Northcutt, Bill Beasley and Phil Tindrell pooled their resourses to move the oval down to the Tuskegee 45-yard stripe. A lateral pass from Hamond to Russell was finally tucked under the arms of high-stepping Northcutt, who fought his way to the 15-yard line before being dropped. Hudie Langston, a replacement for Sims, then took the ball and faded to pass. Changing his mind, the hard-driving ball-carrier squirmed through Tiger defenses to get down to within one yard of the double stripe from where line plunging Hammond ploughed through for the score. Again the try for an extra point went on the rocks, and the Bullets trailed the Bengals by 20-12.

The final Tuskegee scoring came in the fourth period with only seconds to play remaining. With the ball deep in Bullet territory, the Tigers clicked off a pass from Taylor to Sweeny to move down to the 20-yard mark. Sweeny then slipped over right tackle for a 12-yard gain. Dickerson hit the line hard for the remaining yardage, but the conversion attempt went wide as the final whistle sounded, ending one of the best Tiger-Bullet gridiron scraps in history.

Bullets to Meet Columbus Crew

Hoping to iron out some of the mistakes and weaknesses detected in last week's encounter with the Tuskegee, Ala., Tigers, Coach Thomas Delton has been putting his Bullet charges through explosive grid workouts in prepration for their engagement with the highly-touted Columbus Buffaloes at Memorial stadium Saturday night.

Stressing blocking, passing and both offensive and defensive flank work, the Bullet crew has shown considerable improvement since dropping their inaugural fray to the Alabama collegians last Saturday.

Veteran ends Freddie Hamer, Ben Ashford, and Floyd Knight have been shaping up well in their assignments, and the outposts have been reinforced with the addition of Andy Hardy and Gene Thomas, both of whom have made strides in flank coverage.

In three previous clashes of years past, the Buffaloes have failed to chalk up a victory over the soldier aggregation. But, with a line averaging about 190 pounds and a speedy crop of big backs, the Columbus eleven will be nursing high hopes of registering their first victory over the Bullet squad.

Among special events planned to enliven the half-time full Saturday night will be a drill demonstration staged by a hand-picked squad of soldiers from Company G of the 25th Infantry regiment.

World Series Veteran

Babe Ruth, the sultan of swat, played in the most world series. The Babe participated in ten of them. However, Frankie Frisch played in the most world series games, fifty. Ruth payed in only 41 games, because in two series he was used chiefly as a pitcher, and then in his last three series with the Yankees, he helped them win four straight.

Sightless Strokers

Two blind golfers, Clinton Russell of Duluth, Minn., and Charley Boswell of Birmingham Ala., broke 100 in the opening round of the international blind golfers' tournament at Detroit, Mich., recently. Russell, the defending champ, fired a 98, one stroke less than Boswell, a former Alabama football star.

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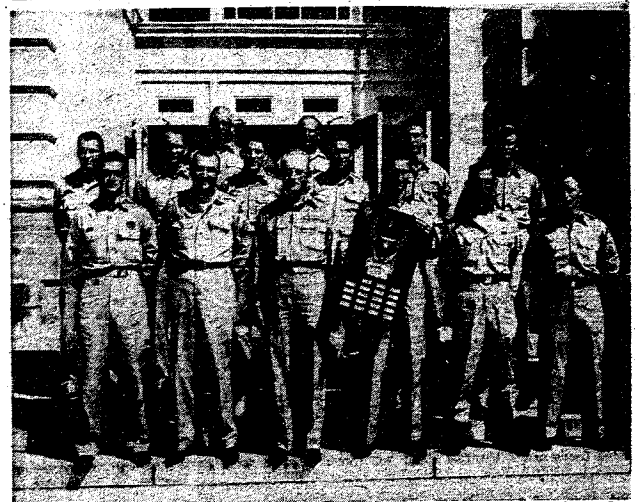

ANOTHER CHAMP CREW . . . Local Doughboy softballers are shown at the Infantry School building after being congratulated by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry center commander, upon winning the Third army championship at Fort McPherson, Ga., last week. Included in the picture are, first row, left to right, Manager John J. Klish, Hiram Duncan, General Burress, John Wyatt, Paul Markland and Marshall O'Shaughnessy. Second row, left to right, Dewey Conant, Warren Paulk, Bill Welton, Ray LeBlanc, Gene Moore and Allan Legge. Third row, left to right, Col. Onto P. Bragan, special services officer, and Capt. Bill Fannin, athletic officer.

Quintet of TKO's Tallied by Boxers

Fast action was the keynote of fights held in the Airborne battalion ring last Friday night with a seven-bout card resulting in five technical knockouts and two decisions.

In the card opener, Felix Redonde of Company C launched a two-fisted attack on Woodrow Wallace of Company G, and, after one minute and 20 seconds of the second round, forced Wallar to accept the towel.

The TKO route was taken again in the second contest of the evening by Ralph Duran of Company F when his opponent, George Elliott, failed to report for the second round's opening gong. Elliott's licking, however, was attributed largely to a strained ankle which started giving the game scrapper trouble at the outset of the fight.

Dale Woods came down from Company I of the 504th Parachute Infantry to try his hand at stopping Gene Spraggins of Company F, but his designs backfired. After being belted around for most of the first period, Woods took the towel from his second to bring the fracas to a close.

A trick knee kept Alan Casey of Company A from coming out for the third round of his battle with Bill Coles of Company G, and the TKO verdict went to Coles. Casey recently underwent a period of hospitilization and thought he was in condition to enter the ring. However, he tossed the bout over to Coles after his knee started swelling during the second round.

In the fifth contest, Bobby Lewis, the pride of Company C, started hammering on Company G's Francis Janik at the opening bell, and, after one minute and eight seconds of the second period, had wrapped himself up a TKO victory.

The next two bouts went three rounds each with Bob Prock from Company E outfighting Frank Hagey, another visitor from the 504th, and Joe Turner taking John Stanton down the line to win the feature event in the same fashion. At one time during the fight, Stanton was knocked through the ropes, but scrambled back into the ring to finish the fight and win the acclaim of the fans.

Following the program, a sportsmanship and ability trophy was awarded Turner by the judges and referee.

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Medic Boxers Start Training

For the first time in intra-mural boxing history at Fort Benning the Station hospital will have a complete team entry when post leather-pushers launch their bids for laurels in October.

Training sessions for the gloves aspirants will be held in the hospital's physical reconditioning gymnasium, and will be under the supervision of Paul Pappas, former amateur ring warrior.

Present indications are that the hospital scrappers will be about two deep in each of the eight weight divisions, and the squad will include boxers from both sections of the 3440th Army Service unit supplying the medical installation with personnel.

In addition to his amateur experience as a golden glover in Canton, O. in 1946, Pappas tutored a boxing team at Fort Jackson, S. C., which won the championship for the 10th battalion of the Fifth Infantry regiment.

Smith Sparkles As Infantrymen Blank Baconton

Although his mound assignments usually consist of relief stints, Horace Smith proved his ability as a starter last Saturday by hurling five innings of hitless ball as the 25th Infantrymen scored a rousing 14-0 triumph over the Tigers of Baconton, Ga.

The win was the fifth against four losses for the hard-chucking right-hander, who allowed no Tiger runner to reach second during his five-stanza tour of duty.

To back up Smith's mound performance, the infantrymen tagged Tiger hurlers Jimmie Mormon and Fred Ross for 15 base blows.

The slugging 25th nine got off to a one-run lead in the first, and added four counters each in the third, fourth and fifth frames. The final soldier tally came in the seventh.

During the game, which was called at the end of eight innings because of darkness, infantry players toyed with the Bacontonians by frequent changing of positions.

Pounding out four hits in five trips to the plate, Hirron Collier copped batting laurels for the contest. He was followed in the lumber-swinging department by Wise with two for two, Carmichael and Miles with two for three and Jones with two for four.

After completely handcuffing the Tigers for the first five frames, Smith was replaced on the hill by Larry Miles, who yielded the losers three safeties.

66 Students Expected In Enlisted Motor Class

An anticipated 68 students are expected to enroll in enlisted motors course No. 1 starting next Monday, it was announced this week by the Academic department.

The class will be composed of men from the regular army, national guard and organized reserve corps. The course will extend until Jan. 28, 1949.

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POSTS ACE . . . Capt. Earl Keaton realized the golfer's fondest dream last week when he stroked a hole-in-one on on the No. 14 stretch of the Officers' club course, Keaton, who used a No. 2 iron in turning in the feat, is the third golfer this year to chalk up an ace at the local course. Other holes-in-one in 1948 have been recorded by Col. Frank Ward and Capt. F. C. Thompson.

ARM-CHAIR STRATEGISTS MAY MEASURE PROWESS

Self-styled football authorities of the post will have a chance to test their gridiron I. Q. when the service clubs launch a pick-the-winner program next week.

Present plans are to make the ballots available in the service clubs each Sunday, and to give the contestants four days to make their selections for the following Saturday's national collegiate grid contests. The deadline for submitting the filled-in blanks has been set for each Thursday noon.

Prizes for the top guessers each week will be provided by the clubs.

In making the selections, contestants will be required not only to name the winners, but must chance a guess at the scores compiled by each team. The week's winner will be decided by comparing the scores actually chalked up by the squads listed with those put down by the contestant.

Tallying of the ballots will be accomplished by a board of five judges, who will be given the blanks after boxes at the clubs have been cleaned out each Thursday. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

Sports Quiz

1. He's thrown 125 touchdown passes in nine seasons of National Football League play. Who is he?

2. One of the Cleveland Indians' coaches has managed pennant winning teams in three cities. Is he Bill McKechnie, Muddy Ruel or Tris Speaker?

3. He led the American League in stolen bases for five consecutive years. Is he George Case, Ty Cobb or George Stirnweiss?

4. Players get a cut of the gate receipts in how many games of a world series?

5. The United States speedboat record of 124.915 miles-per-hour is held by Sir Malcolm Campbell, Gar Wood or Guy Lombardo?

ANSWERS

1. Columbia's immortal Sid Luckman.

2. McKechnie guided flag winners in Pittsburgh in 1925, St. Louis in 1928 and Cincinnati in 1940.

3. George Case led his league in base thefts from 1939 through 1943.

4. The ball players end of world series money comes from the first four games only.

5. Gar Wood set that record in 1932.

Bowling Circuit Slated to Start Here in October

Post bowling enthusiasts have started brushing the summer's dust off their shoes in preparation for the 1948-49 battalion-level bowling league which gets underway on the main post alleys early in October.

Deadline for team entries in the circuit, which will continue until Jan. 15, has been set for Monday, and must be submitted to the post athletic officer. After all entries have been received, the schedule for the first round of matches will be drawn up and published.

In submitting entries, units are reminded that a team must consist of not less than five and not more than eight players. Team rosters, which are due in the athletic office prior to Sept. 24, are to include only players who are members of the organization they are to represent.

Play in the league will be under the round robin system with each team entered slated to bowl at least one match against each other squad. Matches will consist of three games.

At the close of the season, the team with the highest pin fall will be declared the post champion, and awards will be presented to members of the winner and runner up groups. Should the league result in a tie, a five-game match will be played to determine the championship.

In addition to the individual awards, the Infantry center bowling plaque will be presented for a one-year tenure to the team with the highest total of pins.

Daredevil Racers Invade Columbus Speedway Sunday

A field of about 20 of the nation's outstanding riders of the roaring road were assembling in Columbus today for the first annual big car championship auto races to be held in this section of Georgia.

The list of entrants was headed by Delbert (Deb) Snyder, dapper Kent, O., daredevil who at present is leading on points for the national dirt track championship awarded annually by the International Motor Contest association.

Frankie Luptow of Detroit in second place in the national standings also was entered. Luptow, who has beaten Snyder four times in 11 tarts this season, hoped to narrow the margin between the two in the races here.

Bobby Grim, at 24, the youngest of big time dirt track drivers, and Wayne (Pop) Wright, at 53, the oldest active driver, also were entered. Grim, of Indianapolis, holds two victories over Snyder and, with his Offenhauser, is rated as one of the top riders of the dirt speedways. Wright will be driving his Erma Special, named for his wife, with which he has been a front-runner most of the 1948 season.

Other entrants included Al (Speed) Funderburk and Eddie Adams of Tampa, Fla., Red Redmond of Atlanta, Ga., V. D. Morlock of Macon Ga. Don Carr of Grand Rapids, Mich., Guy Lindsey of Wichita, Kas., Ralph Moore of Austin, Minn., Warren Hamilton of San Mateo, Calif., a newcomer to southern and midwestern tracks, Al Fleming of Richmond, Va., Phillipe Mocca of St. Louis, Mo., Howie Hoffman of Minneapolis, Minn., Fritz Tegtmeier of Elgin Ill., John Purdy of Kirksville, Mo., and Bud Phillips of Pittsburgh, Pa.

There is a distinct possibility that a new world record for a semi-banked half-mile track might be established in the seven-event, sprint-type racing program.

The present world record is 23.65 seconds, held by Emory Collins of LeMars, Ia., and set on the Minnesota State fair oval at St. Paul in 1941. But no less an authority than Fonty Flock of Atlanta, national stock car driving champion of 1947, has said that a racing car can turn the track here in less than 24 seconds. Flock, in a stock car, has been clocked at a little more than 28 seconds on the lightning-fast oval.

The seven-event program gets underway with time trials at 1:30 p.m., and the first competitive event is scheduled for 2:30.

Third Platoon Squad Wins Volleyball Game

In an intra-battalion vollyball game last Thursday night, the Third platoon, Third company, 325th Training battalion (provisional) romped over the First platoon to the tune of 15-8.

Charles Moyer headed the Third platoon's scoring roster by chalking up five tallies, while David Carver notched four counters for the winners. The losers' scoring was paced by Grab, who accounted for three of his team's counters.

Other members of the victorious Third platoon squad were Edward Lescinsky, Donald L. Shaffer, Clayton Allen and James Cheesman.

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Joe Smith Tops Roster Of Doughboy Clubbers

Joe Smith, veteran outfielder who brought several seasons of major and minor league diamond experience with him to Fort Benning last spring, closed out the 1948 Doughboy season by heading the list of local stick experts with a healthy .361 average for the 20 tilts in which he saw service.

The fleet-footed center gardener, whose tour of duty with pro clubs includes Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, the Birmingham Barons of the Southern association and the Macon Peaches of the Sally League, also led the Dough nine in doubles, homeruns and runs batted in. Smith's column for these departments shows six two-baggers, four circuit clouts and 28 tallies knocked across the platter.

Smith, who started his ball-playing this year as third-base patroller for the post champion Infantry School detachment Profs of Benning's intra-mural league, was switched to his old spot in the outer expanses by Manager Herb Bench when the Doughboys embarked on their 1948 slate in July. Although his stint in the hot corner left its mark with intra-mural team managers, Smith's showing in the outfield far overshadowed his performance around the third sack.

Deadlocked with Smith for three-base-hit honors was his closest contender for the batting crown, infielder Paul Bonair, who was obliged to leave the Doughs before the close of the season because of separation from the service. Both Bonair and Smith chalked up three trip-les, while Bonair's macing mean for the season was .354 for 16 games.

Bob Kinard, secondsacker, who was the only Doughboy diamondman to see duty in all of the 22 Benning encounters this year, was tied with Smith for the most base hits with 30, and was the only other Dough who played in the majority of the team's contests to pass the .300 mark in batting. His seasonal mean has been computed at .323.

In the base-stealing department, the pace was set by Woody Burt, speedy rightfielder, who copped seven sacks for the campaign. Burt also narrowly missed completing a perfect season in the field by bobbing a couple of chances in the Dough curtain closer with the post league all-stars.

Burt also shared run-getting honors with his outfield colleague, Bill Brooks, by crossing the dish on 22 occasions.

Although Smith, Bonair and Kinard were the only three steady Dough players to breeze past the .300 mark in clubbing, several pitchers and part-time diamondmen inscribed their names on the rolls of the "300 club" this year.

At the very top of the hitting roster is pitcher Larry Hall, who got three safeties in five appearances to chalk up a .600 average. Others who crawled in under the wire were utility man Len Carney with .429, pitcher Ken Watts with .400 and pitcher Collis (Letty) Lehner with .316.

The largest number of putouts this year was recorded by flashy first-sacker Herb Lauve, who sent 170 opposing batsmen back to the dugout.

FINAL AVERAGES

(Does not include players who were cut from the squad)

NAME	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	RBI	BA
Hall	3	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.600
Carney	5	14	3	6	1	1	0	0	1	3	.429
Watts	11	30	7	12	3	2	0	0	1	10	.400
Smith	20	83	21	30	6	3	4	6	0	28	.361
Bonair	16	65	17	23	2	3	0	5	3	13	.354
Kinard	22	93	20	30	4	2	0	6	3	20	.323
Lehner	7	19	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.316
Burnett	21	77	20	22	3	1	0	2	1	9	.299
Burt	21	85	22	25	3	0	0	7	2	8	.294
Graves	3	7	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	.286
Silcox	9	20	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	5	.250
Brooks	19	73	22	18	3	0	1	6	0	14	.247
Terry	15	45	10	11	1	0	0	2	0	4	.244
Lauve	20	76	12	18	4	0	0	3	2	14	.237
Gallagher	20	60	12	14	3	0	0	0	3	10	.233

Twelve Recruits Learn, Earn All At Same Time

If the rifle is still considered a "soldier's best friend," 12 recruits of the 325th Infantry training battalion have yet another reason to fondle their shooting irons with loving caresses.

Most of the recruits had never seen, let alone fired, an M-1 rifle before they started their basic training here last month, but on their first trip to the range they set some records that a lot of old-timers might envy. But they not only picked up some good scores, they also picked up $220 in U. S. savings bonds for being the "hot shots" of the first four companies to fire.

Prizes of a $25 bond for the top man in each company, two $10 bonds for the second scorer and a $10 bond for the third man in each company were authorized.

In the First company, high man was Ernest Staub, with 187 out of a possible 200. In second place was Lyle W. Althouse with 185, and in third, with 180, was Richard F. Tatrone.

Richard R. Spence was high, with 180, in the Third company, followed by Billy Martin with 174 and Frank Maynard, Jr., with 173.

The Second company's Olie M. Erickson, with 185, took first place in his unit. He was trailed by Raymond Earl, with 180, and Daniel T. Murtha who fired 173.

Leading shot of Fourth company, with 179, was Robert R. Ivone. In second place was Jack DaSilva, with 176, and in third with 175, was Francis K. Kane.

After Fifth company fires this week, squad scores for the battalion will be totaled, and the highest squad in each company will get two free Saturdays off instead of only a half day. In case of a tie both squads will get the extra holiday. The best scoring platoon in each company will also be given an entire Saturday off.

Winter Uniforms Optional Off-Duty Through October

Winter uniforms may be worn by Fort Benning troops during off duty hours from Oct. 1-31, it has been announced by Infantry Center officials.

During duty hours, however the chief of staff will prescribe the uniform to be worn by personnel assigned to duty with headquarters of the Infantry Center. The assistant commandant will determine the uniform for soldiers assigned to the Academic department, and unit commanders will determine the duty hour uniforms for their organizations.

Beginning Nov. 1, the winter uniform, OD's, will be the only authorized uniform for Fort Benning personnel.

Assigned To Duty In Tank Battalion

Second Lt. Albert E. Lovington, recent Armor School graduate, has been assigned duty with the 756th Heavy Tank battalion.

With the Third Infantry division during the war, Lieutenant Lovington served with the division until February, 1945, when he transferred to SHAEF.

After being discharged in August, 1945, he entered the University of Arizona, receiving his commission upon graduation in January of this year. He returned to active duty last June, to attend the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Hallden Named Billeting Officer

Maj. Charles H. Hallden, a graduate of the 1947-48 advanced officers' course at the Infantry School, has assumed duties as Infantry Center billeting officer, replacing Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff who now commands the Student Training regiment.

Prior to his arrival here, Major Hallden was S-3 at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

A veteran of Pacific warfare, he served with the 106th Infantry of the 27th division in the South Pacific. He joined the 106th, then a national guard unit, in October, 1940, at Albany, N. Y.

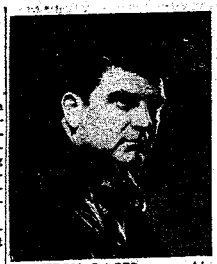
With the 106th throughout the war, Major Hallden participated in amphibious operations and beachhead landings at Kwajalien, Eniwetok, Saipan and Okinawa. He commanded a company during the landing on Kwajalien. During the battle on Saipan he wound up commanding a battalion executive officer on Okinawa, and later became commander of the Third battalion of the 106th.

After his return from overseas in September, 1945, he was assigned to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

STR Announces Four New Duty Assignments

Four new duty assignments in the Student Training regiment were announced last week.

They include Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, who succeeds Lt. Col. Shields Warren as executive officer and Maj. Elmer J. Ricker, who succeeds Maj. James S. Short as S-3. Maj. William C. Beachler was assigned to duties as S-3, and Maj. Ralph J. Rashid has taken Major Beachler's place as S-1.



EX-TECH RACER . . . Al (Red) Redmond, former Georgia Tech football player from Atlanta, is one of 20 daredevil drivers entered in the first annual big car championship auto races to be held Sunday on the new Columbus speedway.

Classes Begin At TIS

The opening of three new classes of basic airborne students within one week adds another 591 students to the roster of classes now in session at the Infantry School.

Last Friday basic airborne class No. 24-A began with 207 students. Basic airborne No. 3 began Monday with 154 enrolled.

airborne No. 25 commences Friday with 54 enrolled.

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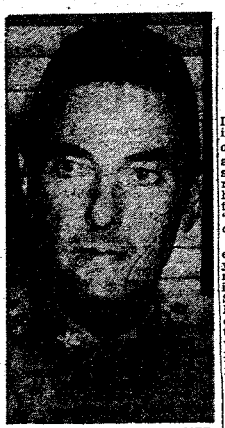

LT. COL. C. E. WOODRUFF
. . . STR commander

Col. Woodruff New STR Head

Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff has assumed command of the Student Training regiment to succeed Col. Irvine C. Scudder, who has left Fort Benning for an assignment at Fort Sill, Okla.

Colonel Woodruff is a graduate of the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y., with the class of 1933. He served with tank destroyer units in 1942 and 1943, and went overseas in 1944 as commander of the 405th Infantry regiment. While in Europe, he participated in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

Following the end of the war, Colonel Woodruff was on occupation duty in Germany with the constabulary.

The colonel arrived at Fort Benning in April, 1947, and was appointed assistant G-1. Prior to taking command of the Student Training regiment, he was Infantry Center billeting officer.

He is a graduate of the Tank Destroyer School, Chemical Warfare School and Infantry School. His decorations include the Bronze Star medal with two oak leaf clusters, Russian Order of the Patriotic War, Combat Infantryman's badge, Distinguished Unit badge, World War II Victory medal, American Occupation ribbon with German clasp, ETO ribbon and American Defense ribbon.

Unit Awarded 4 Streamers

Four battle streamers, emblematic of battle participation in Europe, will be presented to the 999th Field Artillery battalion by Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, in a parade Saturday at 11:15 a. m. at Stilwell field.

Troops of the 999th and the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment will combine forces in the formal ceremony.

One of the outstanding comat units of the war, the 999th which served most of its time with the 15th Corps Artillery in the European theater, was cited for the campaigns at Rhineland, Normandy, Central Europe and Northern France.

After 18 months overseas, the 999th was deactivated, and was reactivated ere in May 1946.

Training Unit's Second Company Wins Guidon

In the weekly formal parade and review of the 325th Infantry Training battalion last Saturday, a streamer for making the best showing was won by the Second company.

The award for the best mess in the battalion was won by the First company. There was no contest for the best platoon and company on the weekly inspection of quarters as the first four companies were firing on the range all week.

Europeans, Asiatics Rub Elbows

If there are times when the Infantry School building looks as if it might be the headquarters of a foreign legion, or sounds like a meeting of the United Nations, startled bystanders need only be reminded that it's probably a break between classes and that the strange looking officers are "guest" students from 21 foreign countries.

Attending eight different courses at the Infantry School this year are officers and enlisted men from foreign countries ranging from Korea to the Union of South Africa. Korea and the Philippines, with six students each, have the largest representation, followed by Argentina which sent seven top flight officers and enlisted men to Fort Benning for the fall session.

Other nations represented in the polyglot classes include Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Greece, Great Britain, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Peru, Switzerland, Turkey, Union of South Africa, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Most of the foreign students are enrolled in the advanced courses, with 16 in advanced officers' course No. 2, 12 in advanced officers' course No. 1 and six in associate advanced No. 1. There are five in associate basic officers course No. 1, one in associate basic officers' course No. 7, five in the infantry officers' communications couse No. 1 and one in basic airborne course No. 25-A. Enrolled in basic airborne course No. 1 are three officers and two enlisted men.

Six Korean officers are enrolled in advanced officers' course No. 1. They are Lt. Cols. Chang Kuk Chang, Tong Yung Kim, Han Lim Lee, Ki Sik Min and Sun Ha Yim and Col. Heung Koon Lee. Also in this class are Maj. Karl Erny, Switzerland; Lt. Col. Siang Lin, China; Maj. James Scott, Great Britain, and Capt. Alp Arslan Turckesh and Lts. Mehmet Fatih Ozsu and Kenan Surgit, Trukey.

The Philippines sent the largest delegation of foreign students enrolled in advanced officers' course No. 1. They are Majs. Mamerto Z. Hautista, Lucas V. Cauton, Ceferino R. Galvez and Felix S. Maniego and Capt. Salvador T. Piccio. From Mexico came Maj. Rodolfo A. Garcia and Lt. Jesus G. Castro. Ecuador is represented by Capt. Jaime A. Garcia and Capt. Felix F. Solis. Maj. Arthur H. Fraser came from Canada; from Brazil came Capt. Joao Lannes D. S. Leal; Bolivia, Lt. Jose A. Mercado; Argentina, Capt. Raul A. P. Picasso; Honduras, Capt. Pablo S. Silva; Peru, Maj. Arnoldo Winkelried and from Venezuela, Maj. Jose V. Zambrano.

Three Greeks are in associate advanced officers' course No. 1. They are Capts, Eleftherios E. Damvakakis, Oswald E. Fabrikezis and Constantin S. Golias. In this class also are Capt. Arturo R. Espaillat, the Dominican Republic; Capt. Antonio M. Kebreau, Haiti, and Capt. Raul H. Mernies, Uruguay.

In the associate basic officers' course No. 1 are Maj. Jose S. Delcore, Costa Rica; Capt. Adolfo Frappier, the Dominican Republic; Lt. George J. Kontoyannis, Greece; 1st Lt. Camille Latortue, Haiti, and Lt. Theologue Manzarlis, Greece.

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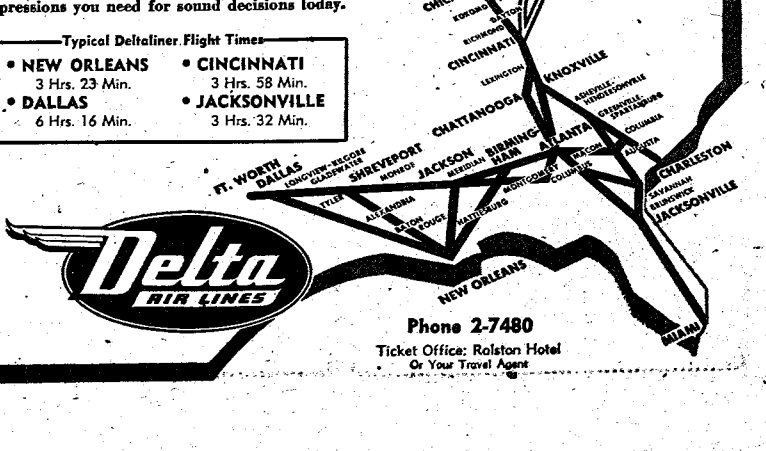

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BULLET STRATEGIST? . . . Tactics to be employed by the post Bullet gridsters during the 1948 campaign are being mapped by a trio of capable coaches. They are, left to right, Stacey Hoffman, line coach; Thomas L. Del ton, head mentor, and Jesse R. Owens, backfield supervisor.

Recruit Battalion Sets

A safety record for Fort Benning units to shoot at has been established by the 325th Infantry Training battalion.

The battalion has gone through 100,000 man hours with only six accidents, and during this period there have been no automobile accidents. The Fort Benning record for 100,000 man hours is 11 accidents.

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FLOWER SHOP REOPENS IN MAIN POST EXCHANGE

After a two-month suspension of activity, the Flower shop, located in the soda shop at the Main exchange, has resumed activity; and now offers flowers for all occasions.

An activity of the post exchange, the Flower shop, managed by Mrs. Mary M. Spivey, is open daily, Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Although closed on Sundays, the shop will deliver flowers to NCO clubs, officers' clubs, chapels, or for private parties. Flowers will be arranged at all functions to suit the occasions.

With better service at lower prices to Fort Benning personnel as its aim, the Flower shop offers extra services for weddings. Flowers can also be telegraphed to almost any point desired.

Plans for any event which call for flowers can be discussed with the manager of the shop beforehand. If so desired Mrs. Spivey will plan, direct, decorate and handle all the details without extra charge.

Special rates are offered each week-end, at which time prices are greatly reduced, according to Mrs. Spivey.

Balloon Ascends To 112,800 Feet

The Air Weather Service detachment at Clinton county air force base, Wilmington, Ohio, has tracked a balloon carrying weather appratus (radiosonde) at a height of 112,800 feet.

Capt. Lawrence E. Robertson, of Negaunee, Mich., commanding officer of the Radiosonde section there, reported the crew assigned to the ascension had tracked the balloon on radar scopes and recorded its transmissions until it burst upon reaching an altitude of 112,800 feet. Captain Robertson said only one other higher weather balloon ascension had been recorded, that one being 120,000 feet at the White Sands, N. Mex., weather station.

Members of the crew on duty when the 112,800-foot ascension was made were Sergeant James S. Hutchinson, Wheeling, West Virginia, radar tracker; Sergeant Joseph P. Stefanowicz, Warren, Ohio, recorder; Sergeant Charles A. Pritchard, New Cumerland, West Virginia, and Corporal Clayton G. Bishoff, Lineville, Pennsylvania, plotters.

Weather balloon ascensions are made every four hours at every one of 20 air force weather stations, and the balloon carries aloft with it a radio transmitter which sends signals to a ground recorder. Temperature, humidity, and pressure readings are recorded at various heights. This information, sent in code, is mechanically entered in another piece of equipment on the ground which de-codes the information and automatically records it on paper. Wind directions are noted at various levels and recorded.

The A. W. S. detachment at the All-Weather Flying Center serves that entire area and transmits its report to weather stations throughout the United States. The nearest weather station of similar nature is at Chanute air force base, Ranoul, Ill.

M-Day Striking Force Posts Allotted to ORC

The organized reserve was given an important role by the army in plans announced today for further organization of an M-Day mobile striking force.

Many reserve officers are receiving mobilization assignments in organized reserve units in which they will be prepared to serve in the event of military emergency. Such units will be designated as elements of the proposed striking force.

In general, mobilization assignments will be given reservists in units supporting combat divisions of the M-Day force. In other instances, assignments will be made to training units especially organized to train officers according to their military specialties. Where assignments of this nature are prohibited by geographical residence of the individual officer, assignments may be made to authorized governmental agencies necessary for national defense, or to posts, camps and stations near their homes.

The plan will give the maximum possible number of reservists definite assignments in keeping with their military and civilian qualifications and will enable rapid mobilization of striking force units should the need arise.

Responsibility for mobilization assignments of all reserve officers on extended active duty and others whose assignments are controlled by the Department of the Army has been delegated to the director of personnel and administration. Commanding generals of area commands are engaged in giving mobilization assignments to members of the Officers Reserve corps not on extended active duty or otherwise not under Department of the Army control. These include reserve officers now holding enlisted grades or warrant officer appointments in the regular army.

Assignment vacancies exist in units of all branches of service, including armored, cavalry, coast artillery, field artillery, engineers, Medical department, Signal corps, Quartermaster corps, ordnance, and intelligence.

The army preparedness plan calls for mobilization assignments to be reviewed annually and for reassignments to be made if necessary, to maintain the program at top-level efficiency.

An active reserve officer entering on extended active duty will be relieved of any current mobilization assignment to accept that for which he is called to extended duty, and his old assignment will be filled by another appointment.

A reserve officer will be notified promptly upon being given a mobilization assignment. It was emphasized that such assignments for active reserve officers are in no way to be considered as active duty assignments except in the event of emergency mobilization of the armed forces.

76 Percent of NG Units Recognized

Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, today announced that 76 percent of the approximately 6,194 army and air units allotted the postwar national guard had gained federal recognition.

Of the 5,680 army and 514 air units in the national guard troop basis, a total of 4,286 army and 419 air units were organized by Sept. 6, Geeral Cramer said.

Nine army units were federally recognized during the week Sept. 6, General Cramer said.

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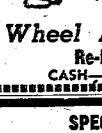

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MULTIPLE DUTY OUTFIT . . . The Fort Benning Military Police detachment, shown here performing some of their varied duties while preparing to undertake others, commemorate the seventh anniversary of the Military Police corps with a barbecue Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26. In the photo on the left M. P.'s direct the flow of traffic during the late afternoon rush. Ready to patrol the roads on and off the post in an effort to keep highways safe, part of the motorcycle crew, center, is about to take off for their patrol areas. Members of MP detachment, Section No. 2 right, get a final inspection before proceeding to their various posts.

MP's Celebrate 7th Anniversary With Two-Day Barbecue Shindig

The military police will commemorate the seventh anniversary of the Military Police corps with a two-day barbecue at the Polo Hunt club and Horseshow bowl Saturday and Sunday, Sept 24 and 25.

The affair is scheduled for two days in order to give all military police of the detachment an opportunity to attend. Section No. 1 will hold its celebration at the Polo Hunt club from 8 to 12 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, while section No. 2 will hold its affair at the Horseshow bowl during the same days and at the same time.

A complete program has been outlined with appropriate ceremonies, music, dancing and other entertainment at both Sections 1 and 2 gatherings.

Capt. William E. Joyce, detachment commander, M. Sgt. Emmett Marcum and 1st Sgt Robert Maddox are handling all the arrangements for the Section 1 affair at the Polo Hunt club. Lt. Samuel P. Sweeney, detachment executive officer, along with 1st. Sgt. Walter Jenkins has completed arrangements for the Section 2 part at the Horseshow bowl.

The military police came into their own when on Sept. 26, 1941, the MP section became a separate branch of the armed forces, now designated as the Military Police corps. Previously the MP detachment here was known as the MP section of the Infantry school and later became Company D of the Academic regiment.

For administrative purposes the detachment is attached to Headquarters, Provisional group, 3440th ASU, which is commanded by Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck. For operations the detachment is under the supervision of Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Edwin Ferris.

A total of 345 men comprise the local detachment, which is divided into Sections 1 and 2.

Branch Billeting Office Is Opened In Columbus

A branch billeting office has been established in the Chamber of Commerce office at the Ralston hotel in Columbus for the purpose of assisting military personnel in obtaining quarters in Columbus.

Those persons desiring to bring their families here have been asked to contact Miss Vera Mullins or Capt. Joseph Bernier at the Columbus office for lists of quarters available.

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Benning Outfit Is Commended

A letter of commendation for examplary service has been presented to Company G, Second battalion, 325th Infantry regiment, for participation in the Northeast Georgia Festival held in Gainesville Labor day.

The commendation, signed by by officials of the festival, was read to members of the Second battalion in a retreat parade last Friday, and was formally presented in a ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

The Fort Benning unit, was cited for its appearance, military bearing and cooperation during the celebration.

he commendation, siTgned by James A. Dunlap, chairman of the festival, reads in part:

"Company G, 325th Infantry regiment, paraded in the Northeast Georgia Festival in Gainesville, Ga., on Labor day, Sept. 6, 1948. The appearance of the men was superior, their cooperation exceptionally outstanding and their conduct above reproach. The entire unit acquitted itself in a highly outstanding manner typical of our best army units."

University Center Tells Curricula

Registration for the University of Georgia off-campus center, which opens for the fall session Monday, will be held today and tomorrow at Jordan high school in Columbus.

Students may register from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. at the University of Georgia office at Jordan.

Eighteen courses will be offered on the curricula, including a non-credit course in income tax accounting.

Fees for the fall term have been set at $17.50 per course, with five and one-half hours college credit given for each course. Seventy-five per cent of the tuition fee for Fort Benning personnel attending the school will be paid by the army, it has been revealed.

Fort Benning personnel who desire to enroll at the university should consult the Infantry Center information and education office before registering.

Classes will begin Sept. 27 and end Dec. 17.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. with courses offered in English composition, remedial algebra, human biology, elementary French, college algebra, elementary Spanish, principles of accounting, American government and community planning.

Tuesday and Thursday classes will meet from 6:20 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., with courses in English composition, cost accounting, history of world civilization, principles of economics, mathematics of finance, landscape design, landscape drafting, European literature, physics, business law, and trigonometry.

The special course in income tax accounting will be offered on Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. The base of this course will be Prentice-Hall's 1949 income tax law, the Internal Revenue Code, and supplementary material from the Practicing Law Institute of New York City prepared by the Tax committee of the American Bar association.

Dam Going Up On Upatoi Creek

Construction of the new dam on Upatoi creek, to be used in training troops in combat stream crossings, has been progressing rapidly, with the structure expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Located about one-half mile upstream from the filter plant, the new dam is on the same site that has been used in the past for training troops in stream crossings, but it now gives the Infantry Center a permanent training site.

Money for the dam was appropriated in June, 1940, at the request of the Tactical section of the Academic department. Construction of the dam, which began about three weeks ago, will cost approximately $42,000.

The new undertaking will not only provide a dam, but a paved highway over the dam as a connecting link for transportation.

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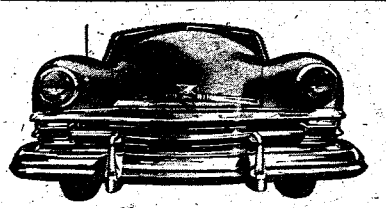
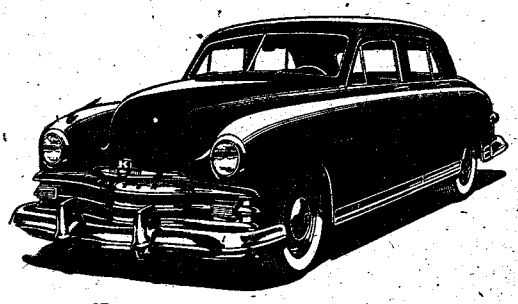


THE 1949 KAISER



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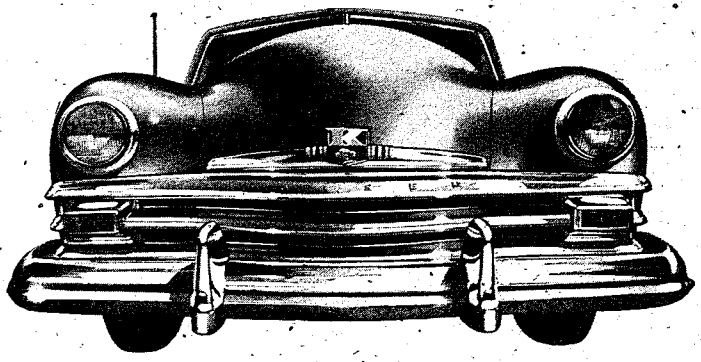

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 27 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948 | 24 PAGES



REENLISTMENTS SET RECORD . . . Sgt. 1st cl. Arthur E. Lardon, left, Company C, Infantry School detachment, last Friday became the 100th man to reenlist at Fort Benning during September. He is shown here taking the oath of enlistment from Maj. Llewellyn Shaw, Infantry Center recruiting officer.

Benning to Open 2 Trailer Camps

Plan Rehabilitation Of Outlying Areas

Construction of two trailer camps to alleviate further the housing situation at Fort Benning began this week with the clearing of land in the Harmony church area, it was revealed Monday by Infantry School officials.

At the same time it was also announced that an approximately one million-dollar rebuilding and rehabilitation program in the Harmony church and Sand hill areas is under way.

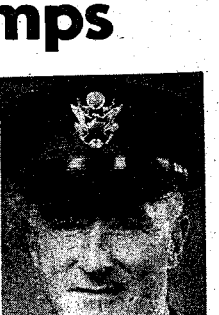
Although work began Monday in the Harmony church area for the trailer camps, no date has been set for the completion of the project, nor has a definite rental fee been determined.

One of the camps will be for enlisted men, the other for officers, with the former receiving first priorities. It is contemplated that both areas can be expanded should the need for additional space arise. Occupants of the camps will be expected to supply their own trailers, but the post will arrange for the necessary utilities and facilities. This will include, water, electricity and other necessities. It is contemplated that each trailer will have its own plumbing and sewage disposal. A launderette is also contemplated for the new housing projects.

The trailer camp is to provide more housing at reasonable rentals for enlisted men and officers expected here with the possible expansion of the army and for those now stationed here who have been having a difficult time finding suitable quarters at reasonable rates.

The rebuilding and rehabilitation program at Sand Hill and Harmony church has been undertaken also to provide for troop quartering areas that may be needed because of the contemplated expansion of the army. Infantry Center officials said that this program not only includes repair and renovation of barracks, but calls for rehabilitation of roads, service clubs and the now-unused field house in the area.

Work in both areas is being done by personnel stationed at Fort Benning and is under the supervision of G-4 and post engineer officers. It was emphasized that both projects are still somewhat in the formative stages and definite information of completion of the projects cannot be available for some time. They said, however, that details will be made public as soon as possible.



LT. GEN. A. GILLEM, JR. . . . to see recruits

War Games Begin For 510 Students

With the postponement of the scheduled opening of "Operations Combine III" slated Sept. 27 at Elgin field, Fla., the vast air-ground maneuver will begin its first phase here today with the Infantry School's demonstration for 510 Air university students from Maxwell field, Ala.

Postponed due to the recent hurricane and forecast of bad weather, the official opening of "Operations Combine III" at Eglin field has been pushed up to Oct. 4, but the first infantry phase of the maneuver scheduled today will go on as planned.

During the air-ground exercize, Fort Benning will play host to students from top schools of all branches of the service in four phases of infantry demonstrations staged in conjunction with Operations Combine.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. the Air university students, who arrived here Wednesday, will witness a demonstration of infantry fire power until 11:30 a.m. From 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., the Maxwell field group will observe the problem of a battalion in defense. They leave the post shortly thereafter.

The airmen are the first of four groups slated to visit Fort Benning during the exercise. Approximately 175 Armed Forces Staff college students will arrive Oct. 6 for the next phase, followed by 500 students from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

About 70 students from the Canadian Army Staff college will come here Nov. 6 to view the last Infantry School demonstration for Operations Combine.

Directed by the Ninth air force and the Infantry School, the realistic exercises are designed to school the 3,500 students from various schools in the latest techniques of air-ground combat.

Maj. Gen. William D. Old, commander of the Ninth air force and director of "Operations Combine III," has stated that the full scale rehearsals held at Eglin field the past two weeks have indicated that it was possible to condense the three afternoon fire power demonstrations originally planned into a concentrated one-half day exercise.

As presently planned, the fire power demonstrations, consisting of bombing runs, rockets and strafing attacks, a paratroop drop and tank attacks, will climax each Wednesdy fternoon at Eglin field.

In addition to the students, some 600 army, navy, marine and air force observers will witness the demonstrations.

Weapons Display Seen This Week In Memphis

Residents of the Mississippi river metropolis of Memphis who ordinarily wouldn't know a mukluk from a sack of cement are getting a chance this week to see some of the latest army equipment as demonstrated by 11 men from Fort Benning.

The mukluks and a lot of other strange and not-so-strange pieces of army equipment, as well as a huge display of weapons, are being exhibited by the Benning group as one of the feature attractions of the Mid-South Fair being held in Memphis this week.

According to Maj. Llewelyn D. Shaw, Benning recruiting officer who is in charge of the display which has been on exhibit all this week, the 78-by-18-foot steel-frame tent is filled with an exceptionally complete exhibit of the latest tools of war employed by the infantry of today's modern army.

Included in the exhibits are nearly every weapon used by the doughboys, from pistols and rifles and machine guns to 57 and 75 mm recoiless rifles. There are also displays of airborne, signal, quartermaster and other equipment.

One sure-fire drawing card is expected to be the dislay of Arctic equipment, including the mukluks. These are a type of boot originally developed by the eskimos for the sole purpose of keeping the feet warm in the far north. They are a cloth boot, rubbersoled, and worn over successive layers of socks. One part of the display is a dummy, fully-clothed in an Arctic uniform.

World War II veterans visiting the fair, especially those with memories of C and K rations, are getting their eyes filled with a display of much more appetizing fare. Part of the exhibit includes the new rations, K-2 and cacies as ham and lima beans, canned bread and other palatable foods.

The 11 Fort Benning soldiers are on duty both day and night, for the tent is floodlit during the evening hours. They are also showing the latest movies released by the Department of the Amy for civilian viewing.

In Memphis with Major Shaw are Sgt. 1st cl. Marion V. Langley, Sgts. Ernest I. Rollins, Charles L. Barwick and Lawrence J. Baker, Cpls. Leland B. Pierce, Jack B. Odom, Zack S. Gregg, Leon G. Medlock and Walter C. Holden and Pfc. Roy Hollingsworth.

105 Find Homes Through Branch Billeting Office

In the first 30 days of operation the downtown billeting office of Fort Benning, located in the Columbus Chamber of Commerce office in the Ralston hotel, placed 105 families in houses and apartments, according to Maj. Charles H. Hallden, Infantry Center billeting officer.

The office was established in Columbus as an additional aid in finding quarters for Fort Benning personnel unable to get housing on the post. The branch billeting office has coordinated in the downtown area, as much as possible the available property for rent in the Columbus area, Association of Columbus and who have houses, apartments or rooms to rent, Major Hallden said.

The listings are set up with detailed information on each place, and are further checked by Capt. Joseph Bierner of the branch billeting office for location, price and general condition.

Miss Vera Mullins interviews all army personnel in detail to assist them to the fullest extent. Consideration is given to their needs, ability to pay, transportation requirements, location of schools and the general benefit of listed houses, apartments and rooms.

Benning personnel interested in this service can call the office at Col. 3-3041, Major Hallden said.

3rd Army Chief Plans To Inspect Local Trainees

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of the Third army, will inspect the 325th Infantry Training battalion tomorrow morning, it has been announced by Infantry Center officials.

Arriving from Third army, headquarters in Atlanta with General Gillem will be Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, deputy commander of the Third army, Capt. J. Walker, Jr., and Lt. George S. Jones aides-de-camp.

Tomorrow the battalion will lay out a full field inspection for General Gillem at the Blue Polo field. Following the inspection, the entire battalion, with its 42-piece marching band, will parade for the Third army commander at French field. Time of the parade is 11 a. m. It is open to the public.

With General Gillem on the reviewing stand for the parade will be General Hobbs, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Col. James F. Torrence, commander of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team, and Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, commander of the training battalion.

Organized less than two months ago, the battalion now numbers six companies. Initially, the battalion consisted of four companies, but a fifth was formed here a week after the arrival of the majority of the troops, and a sixth company was activated two weeks ago. At present the battalion strength is 1,556 men, of whom 36 are officers, 211 cadre men and 1,309 recruits.

In Today's Bayonet

What Are The Army's Plans? on page 2. Post Dialogue on page 3. Editorials on page 4. Amusements on page 5. Social items on pages 6, 7 and 8. Slants on Sports on page 15. Other sports on pages 14, 16, 17 and 18.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy. High 85. Low 60.

Friday—Clear. High 90. Low 68.

Saturday—Partly cloudy. High 88. Low 62.

What Are The Army's Plans?

1--Is the selectee going to be "kicked around?"

The army treats its members fairly and justly, and will not condone any form of mistreatment or injustice. Rather, the army endeavors to develop a trained and alert soldier who will be an asset to the army and to the community.

2--Will his morale suffer?

The army realizes that it has an obligation to the parents of the youthful soldier—as well as to the soldier himself—to provide wholesome influences. In carrying out this responsibility, the army plans to initiate a character guidance program which will require the establishment of a character guidance council at each installation for the purpose of assisting the commander in problems of a moral character. (Such a council has been established here under the chairmanship of Col. Daniel P. Buckland.)

3--Will the regimentation and discipline of army life affect him?

It can make him a better citizen. The army does not regiment initiative or court-martial bonest effort. It does require a man to live in harmony with those around him and to sublimate his personal desires for the good of the group. This normal, healthy individual coming into the army may, at first, find the discipline, which is necessary in a military organzation, restrictive and irritating. But the American, when he understands the necessity for such a thing, adapts himself readily, which is one of the reasons he makes the world's best soldier. Accepting a just and reasonable type of discipline will make him a more orderly, self-reliant and law-abiding citizen.

4--Will he become brutal and tough?

Army training is designed to build soldiers. The best soldiers are neither brutal nor tough. They are, however, able to take care of themselves and their comrades. They will become more self-confident and self-reliant as their physical prowess and all-round training increase. They become inured mentally and emotionally to performing certain difficult tasks, but they also become more considerate of others because the strong and capable man does not have to prove himself at the expense of those weaker than he. Rather they should become more tolerant and considérate of others and champions of the less strong.

5--Will parents of selectees be able to visit on the post where their son is stationed?

In the World War II program, the army provided guest houses operated by the post exchange for this purpose. These facilities will be reopened within the limits of resources at reactivated training centers, and will be available at nominal charges. Feeding facilities will be available at service club cafeterias. (At Fort Benning feeding facilities are available at the Main cafeteria which is located next door to the guest house).

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121 3440th ASU Men Promoted In September

A total of 121 enlisted men of the 3440th Army Service unit have been promoted during September, officials reported this week.

Eleven received promotions on Sept. 1. They included Pfcs. Russell C. Everett, Everette R. Fogle, Russell C. Hoyle and Willard L. Lancaster, all of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, who were promoted to the grade of corporal.

Pvt. oseph V. Masserang, also a member of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, advanced to the grade of private first class.

Three Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, men also were ewarded promotions on Sept. 1. They were Pfc. Charles Hawthorne, who was promoted to corporal, and Pvts. Tolid Alexander and Raymond L. Farmer, who were promoted to privates first class.

One Wac was promoted Sept. 1 from private first class to corporal. She was Mary R. Snickers.

Thirty men received promotions on Sept. 7 .They included one member of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, Pfc. Raleigh E. Sprouse, who was promoted to the grade of corporal, and 29 members of Section I, Station Medical detachment.

Medical detachment men promoted to corporal include Pfcs. Albert L. Carroll, Dana V. Core, Jack M. Cronk, Dallas E. Hatch, William P. Burson, Robert L. Collins, Charles A. Cook, James H. Costello, Charles E. Harris, Arthur Johnson, Doyle H. Johnston, Chico Lopez, Leo Newton, Joseph F. Olexanik, Ernest P. Rohrbeck, Robert M. Tovey, Louise A. Van Kleeck and Milton Williams.

Other medical personnel promoted on Sept. 7 were Pvts. Charles R. Bricker, Ralph C. Cherry, Reginald F. Davis, C. H. Grantham, Etheridge H. Griffis, Anthony J. Guitarre, Daniel F. Haynes, Eldon A. Morett, Gordon W. Rozell, Jodie D. Sandidge and Benjamin F. Spiers, all to the ade of private first cass.

Pvt. Thomas H. Lamb, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, was promoted Sept. 9 to the grade of private first class.

Twenty-three military police were among those promoted Sept. 10. Members of Section I who advanced in grade from private first class to corporal were Joseph Cummins, Joseph J. Gordon, Alfred L. Powell, Edward E. Wilds, Sr., Clifton C. Evans, Henry O. Herring, Thomas F. Howell, Rayford H. King, Charles Ware, Willia mF. Dewalt qnd Walter Smith, Jr.

Military police of Section II promoted from private first class to corporal included Paul Ford, Robert Leeks, John W. Billingslea, Leon Daniels, Odell Bacon, Charlie Bardsdale, James Galloway, Harry Harrison, John Hocker, Taylor Porter, Frank Stewart and Lawrence A. Hall.

Those promoted Sept. 14 included the following members of Section II, Station Medical detachment:

Pvts. John H. Bonaparte, Lorse Deloach, Vincent J. Dorman, Theodore M. Graham, Jr., Joseph Johnson, Ervin J. Myers, Garner Simpson, Sammie E. Smith and Eddie Sprangle, all to private first class.

Also Pfcs. John H. Allen, Walter Y. Bibbs, Adam Gaston John D. Jenkins, Robert L. Pittman, Robert C. Powell, L. T. Walton, Frank J. Willis, Walter A. Hinton, Willis Hobbs, Joseph Jefferson, Welmon Osborne, Jerry Thornton, Lonzo Doyle, Leotis Gist, William J. Johnson, Sr., Abraham Shepherd, George Lee Thomas, John W. Wilkinson, Clive W. Cannon, Harold E. Dent, John D. Pinkney and Robert L. Wilder, all to the grade of corporal.

Section I medical personnel promoted included the following privates first class to corporal: William J. Purvis, Lodus Mack, Robert T. Lewis, Owen English, Leo E. Beers, Robert E. Broughton, Marvin W. Griffin, James W. Dilley, Malcolm U. Barrentine, Christopher C. Putnall and Lucian E. Thompson.

Two members of Wac detachment, Section I, were also promoted Sept. 14. They were Pfcs. Anna M. Champlin and Elaine V. Burnette, who were advanced to the grade of corporal.

Five privates of Section I, Station Medical detachment, were promoted to private first class Sept. 14. They included Alvin L. Dulaney, Hoyt Thomas Nance, John E. Williams, Joseph W. Swiderski and Elmer N. Malaletkin.

Only one member of the 3440th was promoted Sept. 15. He was Pfc. Robert W. Bailey, Military Police detachment, Section I, who was advanced to the grade of corporal.

Three men were promoted Sept. 17. They were Pvts. Charlie E. Murphy and Daniel L. Allen, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, who were advanced to the grade of private first class, and Pfc. Harper McKnight, Section II, Station Medical detachment, who was promoted to corporal.

Pfcs. Liborio N. Barraza and Marquis S. White, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, were promoted Sept. 24 to the grade of corporal.

Two other 3440th men were promoted during September. They were Pfc. Horace J. Gibson, Military Police detachment, Section I, to corporal, and Rct. Edward J. Burdette, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, to private.

Trading Post Lists Bargains

Bargains in everything from hand - made wooden bookends from Ecuador to a complete set of Bavarian china are listed among the multitudes of good "buys" offered in a trading Post, located in Doughboy stadium, according to Mrs. L. Sheppard, manager.

Two pairs of Ecuadoran bookends, hand carved in the shape of women's heads are offered at $17 a pair. A Bavarian china set of 67 pieces, service for eight, sells for $60. Among the radios for sale is a General Electric console model, with eight tubes at $36 and a small Zenith table model for $12.

A solid mahogany pre-war bedroom suite is offered at $250, according to Mrs. Sheppard. It includes a bed, chest, vanity, bench and innerspring mattress. The shop manager also said that the post is stocking all sorts of items ranging from clothes and uniforms to children's neccessities.

Profits from sales at the Trading Post are turned over to the Community Chest fund. The Trading Post is open Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Trooper Team Is Commended

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, has announced that he has received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, commander of the 34th Infantry division of the Iowa-Nebraska national guard, citing an Infantry School airborne team for an excellent job in providing instruction in air landing technique to members of his division.

According to the letter, the instructor personnel were outstanding in their "courtesy, military appearance and ability as instructors, and reflected high credit upon the Infantry Center."

The 14-man airborne team, members of the Airborne section's air landing committee, spent more than a week during August at Fort Riley, Kans., where the 34th was encamped for summer training.

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Post Dialogue

One of the most highly publicized features of the army career plan is, of course, the opportunities for schooling offered enlisted men. At the present time the army is making schooling, at service schools, available in scores of fields covering more scores of subjects, ranging from reporting news to repairing radios, from courses for non-coms at the Infantry School to courses for non-coms at the Medical School.

To find out what some of the men at Fort Benning think of service schooling, to find out if there is any interest in attending service schools, the inquiring reporter asked eight enlisted men a three-pronged question:

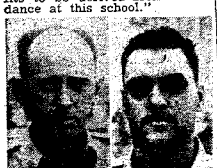
"What kind of service school would you like to attend? Why? If you haven't attended that school, why haven't you?

Pvt. Duane O. House, First company, 325th Infantry Training battalion: "I'd like to go to a service school where I could learn to be an amphibious truck driver. I always did like driving trucks, and I like the water as well as the land. From what I've seen of Dukws I like them. I haven't gone to school yet because I'm still taking basic training."



Cp. James E. McIntosh, Headquarters and Service company, 756th Tank battalion, six and a half years service: "I've attended the Military Police School. Now I'd like to go to the Adjutant General School at Camp Lee, Va. I'm interested in army administration and was good in that kind of work in civilian schools. Every time I've made up my mind to go, an assignment would come up or the unit I was with would be short of men. Now my enlistment is almost up. If I reenlist, it will be to go to that school."

M-Sgt. William M. Ham Headquarters detachment, 204th Transportation Truck battalion, 11 years service: "I'd like to attend the classification course at the Adjutant General School at Camp Lee, Va. I think it would help me more in my work as sergeant major as it would give me a better administrative background. I hadn't thought much about going to this school until recently, but I've talked to some men who've been there and learned the benefits to be derived from attendance at this school."



Pfc. Eugene M. Breaux, Sr., Medical detachment, 25th Infantry regiment, seven years service: "I'm going to the Medical School at Brooks General hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., next month. I've been in the Medical corps six years, but have never been to an army medics' school. I think the training I'll get there plus my experience will help me very much if I decide to attend medical college. I haven't gone as yet because the medical men under whom I've worked didn't think it was necessary at that time."

Sgt. 1st. cl. James C. Strickland, Company G, 325th Infantry regiment, 23 years service: "I'd like to go to the Food Supervisor's School right here at Fort Benning. It would be a continuation of my work in that it is a step up the ladder from cook and mess steward. I haven't attended it yet because I find it necessary to do a bit more study for the required background. Right now I'm a mess steward."



Sgt. Kenneth A. Robinson, Headquarters company, Airborne battalion, seven years service: "I'd like to go to the Cryptographic School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. I think it offers a pretty good opportunity to anybody who wants to advance in the army and continue in signal work. I haven't gone yet because I'm airborne, and being in the Pathfinder section, though I had better go to Pathfinder School first. On my next enlistment, in about a year, I'll go to Cryptographic School."

Pvt. Robert K. Leigh, Army Security Agency with the signal office, Infantry Center, one and a half years service: "I've been to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and now I'd like to go to OCS or an advanced signal school to study radar. If I stay in the service, I'll get a better rating, and if I leave the service I'll get a better job. You have to know something to get ahead in the army nowadays. I haven't gone on to school because my assignments have kept me on the work I've been doing."



Sgt. Henry Williams, Sr., Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion, 17 years service: "I'd like to go to the Adjutant General School at Camp Lee, Va., and take a classification course. I'm an administrative NCO now and want to improve my efficiency. I feel that a well-rounded man can find advancement easier. I've finished the advanced administration course at the AG School and the NCO course at the Infantry School, class of 1947-48, and right now I feel that someone else should get a chance to go to school. But I'm definitely planning on going as soon as possible."



BATTLE HONORS . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, right, Infantry Center commander, pins streamers for the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns to the colors of the 999th Field Artillery battalion at ceremonies on Stilwell field last Saturday. Assisting General Burress is Maj. George S. Beatty, Jr. Holding the colors is Sgt. James L. Jackson, Headquarters battery of the 999th.

Battle Streamers Presented to Unit

The awarding of battle streamers to the 999th Field Artillery battalion and presentation of three decorations to men of the 25th Infantry regiment highlighted the parade and review of the two units at Stilwell field Saturday morning, Sept. 25.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrese, commanding general of the Infantry Center, placed streamers for the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns on the colors of the 999th. He then awarded Bronze Stars to 1st. Sgt. James A. Barnes, Pfc. Robert L. Brunner and Pfc. Howard W. Grant, all of the Second battalion of the 25th.

Sergeant Barnes was awarded his medal for action in combat during the western Pacific campaign, and Brunner and Grant were decorated for action in Italy while members of the 370th Infantry.

The 999th was overseas 18 months, most of the time attached to the 15th corps. Deactivated soon after the end of the war, it was reorganized and reactivated in May, 1946, at Fort Benning.

NG Organization Completed In Iowa

Iowa has completed organization of its two allotted national guard infantry regiments, Maj. Gen. Keneth F. Cramer, chief, of the National Guard bureau, announced today.

Federal recognition of the Medical detachment, Des Moines, completed organization of the 168th Infantry regiment. Organization of the 133rd Infantry regiment was completed with the recognition of Company D, Independence. Both units are components of the 34th Infantry "Red Bull" division.

The eight national guard army units recognized during the week ending Sept. 20 brought unit organization to 4,296 army and 420 air units. A total of 4,716 or 75.6 per cent of the approximately 6,194 units allotted the several states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii now have been organized.

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A Budget Cut?

Will the armed forces' budget be cut for the next fiscal year? We certainly hope it won't, but there are ominous rumors floating around that it might be. We don't believe, however, that in the view of the world situation any intelligent person would even think such a thing, and under no circumstances would he advocate it.

For the first time since the "grand" exodus from the service began in 1945, the military establishment can see a gleam of light in the future. Appropriations have been granted for research and development, for the building of aircraft, for the launching of ships and submarines and for the training of men. Should appropriations be reduced now, we can assume that all these would suffer immeasurably.

First to be hit, of course, would be research and development. In the past, this has always been the case, with the result that prior to the last war, U. S. army development was below par. Had it not been for the wholehearted cooperation between scientists and the army to produce weapons and equipment needed to win a war, it is entirely possible that we would not today be enjoying the fruits of democracy.

We have been warned, too, by military leaders not to allow our aircraft production to slump. We have been warned that to do so would be to invite attack from an aggressor nation. Should appropriations be cut, it would be out of the question to continue building planes and their equipment which has just really begun again. By the same token, the navy would be forced to curtail its building program.

And finally the training of men, which will soon begin under the Selective Service Act, would fall far short of expectations. It takes money to equip a recruit and it takes money to feed, clothe, house and care for him from a medical standpoint. Many probably remember the early days of the draft in 1940 and 1941 when soldiers were actually using wooden guns for drilling and wearing signs saying, in effect, "I am a tank." An appropriation cut could easily mean a return to such a ridiculous situation.

Keeping Him Healthy

The following editorial is reprinted from the September 18 issue of Army Times:

Parents of the kids being called up for service under the new Selective Service Act have no cause for worry on at least one account; the army's health. It is better than ever, possibly the healthiest of all comparable environments in the nation. And that means the world, doesn't it?

According to statistics released recently by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the improvement in army health since 1939 is not far short of amazing. Death rate among troops in the ZI last year was down 30 per cent from the 1939 rate. Death caused by disease was down 36 per cent, that by accident was reduced 24 per cent.

Improved medical techniques and new drugs account for much of the gain. But perhaps the army's reduction of the accident death toll by almost one-fourth—in an age of mechanized armies—is even more spectacular.

Is it possible that the service has its constructive side, as well as the aura of destruction necessarily linked to it by its mision? Certainly it has shown that prompt and adequate medical care and a determined safety campaign can save the lives of whole sections of the population.

Strictly Editorializing

The number of letters of commendation and appreciation received by Fort Benning units during the past few weeks indicates that the training and morale of the local troops is well above average. This, in our opinion, further indicates that the calibre of both the officers and non-commissioned officers here is of the highest degree, for without them to lead the way, it is doubtful such letters would be forthcoming.

We have always believed that the Fort Benning soldier is one of the most fortunate in the army, mainly because the facilities offered for his relaxation and entertainment, in addition to the training facilities, far surpass those at other installations. We don't know of any other army post either in the U. S. or abroad, which can claim the distinction of "America's Most Complete Army Post."

One of the best methods of measuring the morale of troops is to be with them during off-duty hours, during breaks, or just beore beginning work in the morning. We have noticed particularly, those men who come into the cafeteria around 7:30 a. m. for a cup of coffee before reporting to their jobs, and we have found them, almost without exception, a rather happy and carefree group. The same is true at other times during the day.

There are, of course, a few who complain. Most of these complaints are found to be baseless, but in the legitimate cases, there is usually someone who can and will clear up the misunderstanding. Those who do most of the complaining are the chronic type anyway.

For the most part, there is a complete lack of 'down-in-the-mouth" expression to be found on the faces of Benningites. On the contrary, there is much laughter and apparent happiness, all of which make us realize even more that Fort Benning is really tops among military posts.

Your Red Cross

BY

MURRAY E. HILL

So many times since the end of the war I have been asked why there is a need for volunteers to continue in Red Cross service. Since September has been set aside as volunteer service recruitment campaign month, it seems quite logical to give the where, when and how of volunteer need.

Volunteers were active before the war, and there is no reason to believe that they are needed any less in Veterans Administration hospitals, military installations and hospitals, institutions, clinics and in the homes of chronically ill and handicapped now that the war is over.

As to why more volunteers are needed now, some comparative figures will thoroughly illustrate this. In 1946, there were only 98 veteran hospitals. In 1948, there are 126, and there are present plans for the construction of 90 new veterans hospitals within the next few years.

In 1947, there were only approximately 1,500,000 soldiers in the armed forces, and now there is authorized 2,188,000. In general community programs, the expanding blood program, which cannot function without the efforts of a large number of volunteers, perhaps leads the list. There is the steady mounting demand for the use of Red Cross volunteers in civilian hospitals, institutions for the aged, orphans and handicapped. Requests come from community health and welfare organizations for Red Cross volunteers to assist in their program.

Because the American Red Cross is an agency chartered by Congress with the responsibility of taking care of the needs of people in times of disaster, it is necessary that each chapter maintain a prepared group of volunteers with specialized training to relieve the suffering. A vital part of such preparedness is having an adequate number of trained and experienced volunteers, and this is why they are so badly needed.

Now, for the how volunteers are needed. There are nine distinctive types of activities.

First are the grey ladies, friendly, cheerful volunteers especially trained to help in hospitals and clinics. Next come the nurses aids. No one can doubt the acute shortage of professional nurses, and many lives have been saved by this volunteer group. A spectacular service is the motor service, furnishing transportation at disaster scenes and under many other adverse circumstances.

The entertainment and instruction group of volunteers never lets up in its effort to provide a wide variety of entertainment and instructions for those many shut-ins.

Book Shelf

IMPORTANT PEOPLE

The advertising blurbs say that Robert Van Gelder's "Important People" has an impact and penetration that will remind you of Aldous Huxley's "Point Counter Point." Don't let that frighten you away from it. "Important People" is more or less coherent in most parts, and at least has some semblance of chronological order. the average reader should not have too much difficulty in understanding it. Whether he will like what he understands is quite a different thing.

Van Gelder undoubtedly has a great many ideas he wants to air. Some of them we think need more than "airing"; they need fumigating. The "important people" of his book are almost without exception unpleasant people. There are, for instance, such characters as Liza Carter Grimm and her "kept" husband, Haley Grimm, who married his wife for her money and paid for every cent he got with his self respect. Liza spends her time belittling her husband, insulting her servants, and spoiling her son, who at sixteen spends all his time in hotel rooms with prostitutes.

The "hero" of the novel — we call him the hero because he is apparently the one who is supposed to have "ideals" though we aren't quite certain what they are—is young Dixon West, heir to the fabulous Carter West magazine dynasty, who returns from the army to take his place in high-echelon society, and society of "important people." Dixon West has little need to bother with professional prostitutes. He has Mig Holmes, war widow, who is trying to forget her sorrows with liquor and sex. Dixon finally marries Mig, thereby proving himself a very noble character, and, in our opinion, a very foolish one.

The real purpose of the novel seems to be to give the author's views on the race question. Whether it was Van Gelder's intention or not, he manages somehow to show the southerners in just a little better light than the Yankee brothers. He actually has the temerity to show the black people of Harlem as being capable of doing a little "persecuting" of the whites. The Negroes are, in short, fully as unpleasant as the other characters in the book, who are, we can assure you, quite unpleasant enough. Such an idea is a little unusual in modern literature; it probably will be very unpopular with some of our fanatics; and we doubt if it will do much to help race relations.

In a book of this sort, we probably shouldn't worry about minor things, but we were a little disconcerted by Van Gelder's mid-victorian use of dashes for unprintable words. As far as we can see, he very boldly uses every word, printable or unprintable, in or out of the dictionary. We can't

Chaplain's Corner..

JUDGING OTHERS

By Chaplain L. A. Ellis

"Judge not, that ye be not judged" are words taken from the New Testament, and were uttered more than two thousand years ago. Before and since that time, men have spoken similar quotations. Thomas A. Kempis has in more recent years given us in the following quotation, though differently put, the same thought:

"How seldom we weigh our neighbors in the same balance with ourselves."

It is a curious fact that our own offenses should seem less heinous than the offenses of others. The reason is, I believe, that we know all the circumstances surrounding our personal faults, and so manage to excuse in ourselves what we cannot excuse in another. We turn the search light of our attention away from our own defects, and when we are forced by untoward events to consider them, we find them rather easy to condone. Whether or not it is right or wrong for us to do this, does not make too much difference; they are part of us, and we must accept the good and bad in ourselves together.

When we come to judge others, it is not by ourselves that we judge them, but by an image that we have formed from which we have left out everything that offends our vanity or would discredit us in the eyes of the world. Bringing the matter closer home: how scornful we are when we catch someone in a lie: but who can say that he has told not one, but a hundred?

Considering all, there is not much to choose between men. Each of us is a hodge-podge of greatness and littleness, of virtue and advice, of nobility and baseness. Some have more strength of character, or more opportunity, and so in one direction or another give their abilities and instincts freer play, but potentially they are the same. For my part, I do not think I am any better or any worse than most people, but I know that if I set down every mean action in my life and every evil thought that has crossed my mind, the world would see me as a monster of depravity. The knowledge that these reveries are common not to me alone, but to all men, should inspire one with tolerance. It is well also if such reveries enable us to look upon our fellows, even the most eminent and respectable, with humor, and should perhaps lead each of us to take ourselves not too seriously, nor consider ourselves too highly.



THE WINNAH . . . Everybody was all smiles at the Pine Lodge NCO club Sunday night. Thelma Mears was happy because she won the orchid awarded the holder of the winning ticket, the orchid being a door prize. Sgt. Gail Vizzard, pinning it on, was smiling because he was Thelma's date. And in the background Betty Jo Fay, singer with the band, and M-Sgt. Elmo Chaves of the club's board of governors were smiling because everybody was having a good time. Door prizes of corsages are presented every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the club dances, popular rendezvous for Infantry Center non-coms and their friends.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

HOLLOW TRIUMPH (crime drama) with Paul Henreid and Joan Bennett. This well-acted and fast-paced drama tells of a criminal who takes another man's identity. Ten-adult.
sion is sustained, and a sufficient amount of action makes the film an attractive crime thriller

ONE TOUCH OF VENUS (hilarious comedy) with Robert Walker, Ava Gardner and Dick Haymes. When a statue of Venus turns out to be beauteous Ava Gardner, not only Robert Walker becomes confused, but all those who see her. Recommended for family.

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA (tragedy) with Rosalind Russell, Michael Redgrave and Raymond Massey. In this production, Eugene O'Neil paraphrased the ancient Greek tragedies, which took as their theme man's inability to escape his fate. Vicious hatred, illicit love, suicide and murder help to make this story a violent epic. Recommended for adult.

FOR THE LOVE OF MARY (romantic comedy) with Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien. When a switchboard operator's romances become so complicated that they require the attention of the President of the United States and several Supreme Court justices, there's sure to be considerable fun among all. Recommended for family.

JOHNNY BELINDA (drama) with Jane Wyman, Lew Ayers and Charles Bickford. It's surprising how a deaf mute girl tackles life in this effective, dramatic production. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2

Saturday, Oct. 2—Hollow Triumph, Sportscope and Screen Song.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 3 and 4—One Touch of Venus, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Tuesday, Oct. 5—Mourning Becomes Electra, All-American News at No. 2 only and Hep Cat Symphony at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—For the Love of Mary, Movietone Adventure and Blue Ribbon cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8—Johnny Belinda and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 5 and 7

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3—Station West, Movietone News and Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Monday, Oct. 4—Hollow Triumph, Sportscope and Screen Song.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6—One Touch of Venus, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Thursday, Oct. 7—Mourning Becomes Electra, All-American News at No. 7 only, and Hep Cat Symphony at No. 5 only.

Friday, Oct. 8—For the Love of Mary, Movietone Adventure, Blue Ribbon cartoon.

THEATER NO. 12

Saturday, Oct. 2—The Pirate and Grantland Rice Sportlight.

Sunday, Oct. 3—Smart Girls Don't Talk, Unusual Occupations and Rhapsody cartoon.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4 and 5—Station West, Warner-Pathe News and Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Hollow Triumph, Sportscope and Screen Song.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8—One Touch of Venus, Warner-Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Neighbor: "Say, have you folks got a bottle opener around here?"

Parent: "Yeah, but he's away at college."

• ••

"Now that we're engaged, darling, you're going to give me a ring, aren't you?"

Bob: "Sure, honey, what's your phone number?"

Directory of Service Club Activities

On The Post

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1.

Thursday, Sept. 30—Dance instruction and bridge and other games at 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct 1—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Satufday, Oct. 2—Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2—Classical recordings from 4-5 p.m. Talent hunt at 8 p.m..

Monday, Oct. 4—Closed

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Reserved night for unit sponsored dances. Game room only open to all personnel.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Pot luck night at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Sept. 30—Favorite popular songs at the paino.

Friday Oct. 1—Dance.

Saturday, Oct. 2—Pool competition.

Sunday Oct. 3 — Open house with music hour from 5-6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4—Closed

Tuesday, Oct. 5—Game instruction.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Card party with prizes.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Sept. 30—Army wives hobby-craft meeting at 1 p.m. Enlisted men's hobby-craft classes at 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct 1 — Whist party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3 — Open house from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with musical in the afternoon.

Monday, Oct. 4—Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 5—Games at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Recorded program and piano selections by Sgt. Champ W. Ogden at 1 p.m. Request numbers played.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Sept. 30—Arts and crafts at 1 p. m. at Service club No. 4. Hobby hour at 7 p.m. at Service club No. 4 Photography at 7 p. m. at Service club with Service club No. 4, at 6 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 1—Sewing class at 10 a.m .Arts and crafts at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2—Arts and crafts and photography at 1 p. m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3—Photo quiz at 2 p.m. Quiz hour, joint tactivity at with Service club No. 4, at 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4—Closed.

Tuesday, Oct 5—Sewing class and arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Photography at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Arts and crafts and photography at 1p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m!

In Columbus

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Sept. 30—Craft class at 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1 — Game night with prizes at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 2 — Informal dance at 8:45 p.m. with music by 196th Army band. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Oct. 3—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Gym games from 11 a.m. to 4 p. m. Recorded music at 2 p.m. Ice cream party at 4 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4—Card night and games instruction at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5—Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Sept. 30 — Family night on the skating rink at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2—Skating at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments at 3 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct 4—Dance instruction from 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct 6—Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Sept. 30 — Crochet club meeting at 2 p.m. Lobby games at 4 p.m. Musical request program at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct 1—Miscellaneous crafts at 2 p. m. Contract bridge at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2—Mending time at 1 p.m. Library hour at 3 p.m. Saturday night swing time at 8:-30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3—Coffee time and devotions at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Open house activities at 2 p. m. Musical program at 4 p.m. Social hour at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4—Rug making at 2 p.m. Typing from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5—Miscellaneous crafts at 2 p.m. Library hour at 4 p.m. Games at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Rug making at 2 p.m. Typing from noon until 1:30 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

Junk man: "Any old beer bottles you'd like to sell, lady?"

Old Maid: "Do I look like I drink beer?"

Junk man: "Any vineger bottles you'd like to sell?"

• • •

"Shoe shine, mister?"

"No"

"Shine 'em so you can see your face in 'em."

"I said no."

"Coward."

• • •

Judge: But I cannot understand why you broke into the shop on three separat enights and yet stole only one dress.

Prisoner: Well, your Honor, it was for the missus and I had to keep changing it.

• • •

Patient: How can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?

Doctor: By check, money order or cash.

• • •

Preacher: "How old are you, Betty?"

Betty: "Six."

Teacher: "And when will you be seven?"

Betty: "On my birthday"

• ••

The pupils had been warned that they would be punished if caught chewing guem. One day Miss Jones, the teacher, noticed a bulge in Johnny's cheek.

"Johnny, are you chewing gum?"

"No ma'am," Johnny replied, "I'm soaking a prune to eat during recess."

• • •

Why, honey, if I forgot to kiss you goodby when I went to work this morning, it was purely an oversight! There's nothing I'd rather do, honey, than kiss you goodby—you know that!

Pretty Young Thing, after passing a new bunch of draftees. "I was just beginning to think civilians were cute and now I've got to get all readjusted again.

• ••

William: "Did you make these biscuits with your own little hands?"

Jane: "Yes, why?"

Bill: "I just wondered who lifted them off the stove for you."

• • •

"Just a little patience is all it takes, John," remarked his wife from the back seat.

• • •

Jack: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Gene: "Well, that requires a lot of technique. First you put your left hand around her waist, then you gently take her left hand and—"

Jack: "She's my sister."

Gene: "Oh, that! Push her off the dock."

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SEVENTH BIRTHDAY . . . Helping Frances Dobrosky celebrate her seventh birthday are from left to right, back row, Judy Lamb, Bobby Witt, Nancy McGee, Frances Dobrosky, Julie McCullough, Geraldine Ratlee, Linda Brown, Kathleen Burnette, and Butch Pyland. Front row, Tommy Dobrosky, Douglas Brown, Rosa Brooks, Marie Scott, Billy Scoville, Linda English, Nita Lamb, Birdie Vilven, Mack McCullough, Margie Brown, and at end of table, Edward Dobrosky. Standing are Mrs. John F. Dobrosky and Barbara Dobrosky.

Frances Dobrosky Has Birthday Fete At Block 12 Club

Frances Dobrosky, daughter of Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. John F. Dobrosky, celebrated her seventh birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon at the Block 12 NCO club.

The long table was decorated in pink and white and green, with a pink, white and green birthday cake in the center. Refreshments of punch, icecream and cake were served, and the children were given party hats and bubble gum favors.

The guests included Margie Brown, Mack McCullough, Birdie Vilven, Nita Lamb, Linda English, Billy Scoville, Marie Scott, Rosa Brooks, Douglas Brown, Judy Lamb, Bobby Witt, Nancy McGee, Julie McCullough, Geraldine Ratlee, Linda Brown, Kathleen Burnette, Edward Dobrosky, Tommy Dobrosky and Barbara Dorbrosky.

STR Reception Friday Evening

Officers of advanced class No. 2 were honored Friday evening with a reception and dance at the Officers' club.

Those in the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Blizzard, Jr. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodruff and Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty.

Official Dinner Monday For Distinguished Guests

Maj. Gen. C. B. Fairbanks, director of infantry, British army, and Maj. I. W. Gore-Langton, member of the British general staff in Washington, who are making a tour of the Infantry center, were honored Monday evening with an official dinner at the Officers' club.

Those attending were Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. John C. Blizzard Jr., Col. J. A. Nichols, Col B. L. Lucas, Col. E. Johnson, Col. Gilbert Collar, Col. Lloyd Brown, Col. B. Byrne, Col. Paul Cooper, Col. D. P. Buckland, Col. William Johnson, Col. Thomas Brinkley, Col. A. D. Smith, Col. Douglas Sugg, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Lt Col. P.F. Cassidy, Lt Col Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. Dennis Moore, Lt Col. Fergus Ling, Maj. George S. Beatty, Capt. K. T. Arra and the honorees.

Communications Section Has September Luncheon

Ladies of the Communications section had their first bridge luncheon of the fall season Friday afternoon at the Country club with Mrs. Paul Hamilton and Mrs. John H. Van Vliet Jr., as co-hostesses.

The lovely decorations featured coleus and fronds of Jacob's Ladder in wedgewood bowls down the length of the table, flanked by ivory tapers in wedewood holders.

Members of the section attending were Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. John W. Blaker, Mrs. George S. Feger, Mrs. Joseph Ford, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby Mrs. John F. Gerstner, Mrs. Carl W. Gindele, Mrs. William L. Hill, Mrs. Clarence A. Martin, Mrs. Charles G. Noice, Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Mrs. Leo B. Sullivan, Mrs. Thoms B. Windsor and Mrs. Robert P. Zeigler.

Guests of the section included Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Mrs. Arthur Purvis, Mrs. William A. Duncan, Capt. (ANC) Edna Ross, Mrs. Richard Womer and Mrs. George Roper Jr.

The Communications section will have a bridge Friday, Oct. 8, and the next regular section luncheon will be held Friday, Coc. 29, with Mrs. Athel Bangert and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby hostesses.

General Section Formal Dance At Officers' Club

Officers and ladies of the General section entertained Saturday evening with a formal dinner dance at the Officers' club. Members of the Intelligence committee were in charge of all arrangements.

Those in the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Miss Cynthia Burress, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John D. Cone and Lt. Col. Charles Etzler.

Lacheys Honor Mrs. Salguero

Lt. and Mrs. F. J. Lachey entertained Saturday evening with a dinner dance at the Officers club in honor of Mrs. Arthur Salguero, who celebrated her birthday on that day.

Autumn flowers were used in the decorations, and the table was centered with a beautiful green and white birthday cake. Preceding the dinner, the hosts served cocktails at their quarters on Perkins street.

The guests included Maj. and Mrs. Spurgeon Neal, Maj. and Mrs. Billas Brockett, Maj. and Mrs. John Burman, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Salguero, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers and Miss Alice Whitefield.

Mrs. Henry Hester To Sing At Woman's Club Meeting

The Fort Benning Woman's club will open its Silver Anniversary year with a general meeting, reception and tea, Monda afternoon, October 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Officers' club, with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of Fort Benning, as principal speaker. Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, president of the club, will preside.

Mrs. Allen L. Peck, program chairman, has been successful in securing outstanding musical talent to highlight the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Henry R. Hester, noted artist, will sing. Mrs. Hester, who is the wife of Lt. Col. Henry R. Hester of advanced class No. 1, was born in Holland and came to the United States in August 1947. While in her native country, Mrs. Hester's work was primarily in Operettas presented in Maastricht. Since her arrival here she has studied in Philadelphia under Mr. George Lapham.

Mrs. James V. Torrence, chairman of the hospitality committee, has announced that a silver anniversary theme will be featured in the decorations and tea table arrangements. Working with Mrs. Torrence on the hospitality committee are her co-chairmen, Mrs. Walter M. Johnson, Mrs. John R. Wright, Mrs. John C. Blizzard Jr., Mrs. Frederick W. Baum, Mrs. William C. Beachler, Mrs. Gilbert Collar, Mrs. John D. Cone, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin and Mrs. Alexander J. Stuart, Jr. The members of this committee will act as hostesses and will welcome and assist the members and guests.

The afternoon is being planned to acquaint those eligible for membership with the many interesting features of the club's activities. A cordial invitation has been extended to all ladies of the families of active, retired, and reserve officers, as well as female commissioned personnel and the wife of the Red Cross director.

Icecream Party At Service Club

At the NCCS club's ping pong tournament Saturday evening Rct. George Tzanetakas of the Second company, 325th Training battalion, was winner, and Rct. Egon Ney, of the Fifth company, 325th Training battalion, was runner up. Recruit Tzanetakas is from Lowell Mass. and Recruit Ney is from New Brunswick, N. J.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the NCCS club will have the last ice cream party of the season. The Southern Debs will be the hostesses. G. I's will have a chance to show how much they know about churning — and eating — homemade icecream.

Later in the evening there will be a program of recorded popular music.

Pan Hellenics To Have Buffet

The Pan Hellenic association will have a buffet supper Wednesday evening, October 6, at the Officers' club.

Officers' wives and daughters who are members of a national sorority are invited to attend, and bring their husbands with them. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. J. D. Bartholomees at 3930 or Mrs. R. B. Wells at 2921 not later than October 4.

The date of the supper has been changed from October 13 in order to fit in with the schedule of the advanced classes.

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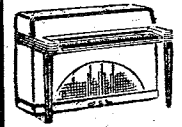
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LT. ANR MRS. GERSTEN . . . Shown here following their recent wedding are Lt. and Mrs. Felix Gersten. Mrs. Gersten is the former Miss Mildren Aileen Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waller of Columbus.

Colonel, Mrs. Beine Hosts At Quartermaster Dinner

Col. and Mrs. A. G. Beine were hosts Saturday evening at a dinner at the Officers' club for officers and ladies of the Quartermaster section.

The table decorations featured yellow sweetpeas, pink coral vine and purple bachelor buttons. Preceding the dinner, cocktails were served in the Palm room of the club.

Members and guest of the section included Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Jack Meyers, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Mays, Maj. and Mrs. Abraham Pfeffer, Maj. and Mrs. Henry R. Leffingwell, Maj. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Maj. Raymond Hurley, Miss Genevieve Scully, Capt. Robert Kline, Capt. I. A. Sacks, Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. McDonald, Lt. Edric M. Ankerstran, Lt. and Mrs. Hartwell Peterson and Miss Yvonne Croom and the hosts.

Miss Cobb, Capt. Osborne Announce Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Cobb, Sr. of Hartford, Ala. to Capt. Otis S. Osborne of Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Osborne of Phoenix, Ariz., was made Saturday evening at a party at the Officers' club.

The guests included Miss Cobb, Captain Osborne, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Marshall, Lt. Col. Clayton M. Ela, Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. Athel Bangert, Maj. and Mrs. Charles G. Noice, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Martin Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Robert P. Ziegler, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Bernard, Capt. and Mrs. George S. H. Feager, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Carl W. Gindele, Capt. and Mrs. John T. Herrington, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence H. Marti Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Clagett, Capt. and Mrs. Anderson Q. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Windsor, Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Kataska, Capt. and Mrs. Wallace Wardner, Capt. and Mrs. Leo B. Sullivan, Capt. Robert B. Campbell, Capt. Harry T. Watts, Capt. Fred Vrich, Capt. James Vaughn, Mrs. Mary Presley, Lt. and Mrs. John F. Gerstner, Lt. and Mrs. John W. Blaker, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ford, Lt. and Mrs. William L. Hill, Lt. and Mrs. William S. Smith, CWO and Mrs. Norman A. Hobbs, CWO and Mrs. John Fletcher, CWO and Mrs. M. C. Allister, CWO and Mrs. Wilbur J. Whaite, CWO James A. Rouse, WOJG and Mrs. Arthur Moldenhaur, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cotney, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tice, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hobby, Mrs. Mary Garrett, Miss Sarah Floyd, Miss Sarah White, Miss Louise Chambliss, Miss Eunice Knight, Miss Helen Wachob, Miss Betty Horne, Mrs. Mary Parrott, Miss Dorothy Donner, Miss Alda Fore, Wayne Kennon, Harry Kamensky, Sol Kamensky, Edward Jones, A. M. Glenn, James Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Cobb, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Riley Rutherford of Birmingham, Ala.

The date of the marriage will be announced later.

Mrs. Mercer Entertains Coffee Club

Mrs. Richard Mercer was hostess to the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday morning at her home on Harris circle. During the morning a delicious dessert course was served.

Those attending were Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Rupert Wood, Mrs. Raymond F. Brown, Mrs. John Scoville, Mrs. Simmie Renfroe, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. Paul Desgiven, Mrs. L. F. Lester, Mrs. R. E. Lamb, and Mrs. K. L. Gibson and Miss Rebecca Porter

Lawson Briefs

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Pete Hargett have as their houseguest Mrs. Hargett's younger brother, James Gordy Lumpkin, of Thomaston, Ga., who came to Lawson last week to enlist. The new airman, a 1948 gradate of Robert E. Lee institute in Thomaston, will begin his airforce career at Sheppard airforce base, starts his air indoctrination Wichita Falls, Tex., where he training this week.

* * *

Mrs. Inez C. Evans, of Columbus joined the base dispensary staff last Monday. She succeeds Bill Ammons, who has resigned. Mrs. Evans has been assigned in the past to the post chapel and the Station hospital. . .Another new civilian secretary on the base is Miss Elenor Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blanchard, of Columbus.

* * *

Permanent change of station rtansfers came last week to Sgt. Willie B. Morris, Sgt. John D. Sword, Cpl. H. Greene and Pfc. Ernest J. Hale, who are scheduled to report to Sandia base, Albuquerque, N. Mex., this week and Sgt. Harold S. Norton who will leave for the recently reactivated Sheppard airforce base, Wichita Falls, Tex.

* * *

Capt. Anthony G. Van Antwerp, formerly information and education officer, has been reassigned to the supply office, and Capt. Billy T. Anderson, a recent arrival and former assistant military personnel officer, has taken over the information and education office. . .The new Airforce Aid Society board is composed of Capt. W. W. Smith, Capt. Raymond W. Kramme and Capt. Billy T. Anderson. Pfc. W. C. Young, formerly with the adjutant's section, has been assigned to the public information staff

Chili Supper, Cowboy Songs Planned For Brat Barracks

It's back to the west, pardner, tomorrow night for the Brat Barracks crowd.

They're to meet at the barracks promptly at eight, wearing their hiking clothes. If they can't lasso a horse—or a truck—they're going to hike to the picnic grounds, where they'll cook a chili supper—and eat it, of course—and listen to cowboy songs, and play western games.

Forty new members registered last week at the "back to school" and registration party in the barracks. The party was quite a success, particularly for the boys who won all the team sports, and two out of three of the games. They even came out first in the reading of tongue twisters. The girls won the charades.

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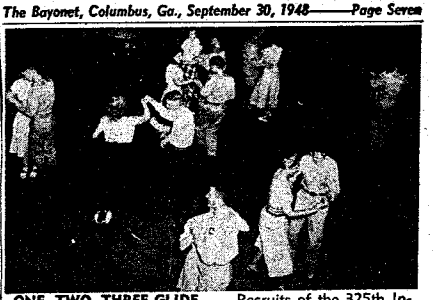

ONE, TWO, THREE GLIDE . . . Recruits of the 325th Infantry Training battalion (provisional) have a chance every Tuesday evening to learn all the latest dance steps---and all the beginning steps, too---at the dance school conducted at Service club No. 3. The school is under the supervision of Mrs. M. L. Trank. Shown here is a typical dance scene.

Party Saturday At Vilulla Garden For 328th Group

Enlisted men of the 328th Ordnance battalion, Headquarters detachment, entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party at Vilulla Tea Garden, Vilulla, Ala.

Members of the group and their ladies included M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Glover, Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Valdemar M. Sorensen, Sgt. and Mrs Earl J. Carroll, Sgt. 1st. cl. Frank M. Vann, Pfc. Horace C. Bassett, Cpl. Andrew P. Heddy, Cpl. Walter J. Wolak, Pfc. David P. O'Docharty and Miss Roberta Owens, Pfc. Bobby L. Jackson, Pfc. Antone R. Vital, Pfc. Robert G. Wood, and Pfc. Charles B. Thomas.

Other guests were Maj. and Mrs. Edward J. Ormiston, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel M. Burney, Capt. and Mrs. William C. Purham, Lt. and Mrs. Alfred McGinnis and Lt. Robert L. Pyle.

Farewell Parties Honor Colonel and Mrs. Kelly

Col. and Mrs. John R. Kelly, who have recently left the post, were honored with a number of delightful farewell parties.

On Tuesday, September 14, Mrs. Allen Peck entertained with a dessert bridge for Mrs. Kelly. An attractive arrangement of garden flowers was used in the decorations.

The guests included, in addition to the honoree, Mrs. Lee Wallace, Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. R. M. Miner, Mrs. Murray Cheston, Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy, Mrs. Philip Rawlins, Mrs. Charles R. Meyer, Mrs. Eric P. Ramee, Mrrs. Jesse C. Drain, Mrs. Ben Turnage, Mrs. Paul Cooper and Mrs. John Reid.

A color scheme of pink was used in the decorations at the cocktail party given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick for Colonel and Mrs. Kelly last Thursday. The flowers were pink asters and coral vine, flanked by pink candles.

Among those attending were Lt Col. and Mrs. Lee Wallace, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen Peck, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Murray Cheston and the honorees.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jesse Drain entertained with a buffet supper at their quarters Sunday evening in honor of the Kellys. The guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen Peck, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Turnage and the honorees.

Get Airborne Wings

The enlisted men and officers of basic airborne class No. 24-A, assigned to the Airborne battalion's Company E, received their wings at graduation exercises Sept. 21.



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Personals

M-Sgt. David Wood, who has just reenlisted in the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, left Wednesday on a 30-day re-enlistment leave. Sergeant Wood, who was accompanied by Mrs. Wood, will visit relatives in Groves City, Ohio.

Dick Sugg, son of Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, has recently been made lieutenant colonel in the Columbus High school R. O. T. C. As battalion commander he holds the highest rank in the school corps.

On Saturday evening the men of the 999th Field Artillery battalion held their first fall festival dance at the John W. Brown N. C. O. club. The hall was decorated with fall flowers, and music for dancing was furnished by Spot Rivers and his orchestra. Aproximately 100 members, wives and guests attended.

Those in charge of arrangements were Cpl. Royce Graham, Sgt. James L. Jackson and Sgt. William S. Griffin.

Michael R. Fernbaugh

Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Fernbaugh, of Lawson airforce base, announce the birth of a son, Michael Rory, on Sept. 12 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Fernbaugh is the former Miss Rosemary McMahon, of Fargo, N. D. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McMahon of Fargo, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fernbaugh of Detroit, Mich.



PLAY TIME . . . One of the favorite play spots for the children of the Benning Nursery school is the Junior Jungle Gym which was given to the school by the Army Daughters. Shown here on their gym from left to right, back row, are Kathleen Burke, David Brookes, and Virginia Pell. Second row, Tommy Johnson, Gene Thomas, Jackie Baskin, Matt Bristol, Jan Walker, Mike Warren and Marty Moorhead. First row, Jeffrey Balliett, Ellen Watson, Jeffrey Sanisen, Billy Messal, J. C. Drain, Bobby Messal, Francis Welch, Brenda Scoville, Cowboy Hamilton, Bonney Simenson and Larry Schmid.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY . . . Shown here blowing out the candle on Brat Barrack's birthday cake are Merle Griffith, president of the club, and Dorothy Kimball.

Clay A. Young

Capt. and Mrs. James R. Young announce the birth of a son, Clay Alexander Young, at the Station hospital Monday, September 20. Captain Young is in advanced class No. 1, Student Training regiment.

Malcolm R. Wimbish Jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Malcomb Russell Wimbish announce the birth of a son, Malcom Russell, Jr., Saturday, September 25, at the Station hospital. Mrs. Wimbish is the former Miss Emma Louise Watts. Captain Wimbish is commanding officer of the Service company, Student Training regi-



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Automotive Section Engine Committee Has No Host Party

The Engine committee of the Automotive Section entertained Saturday evening with a "no host" party at the Officers' club.

The guests included Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Bartholomees, Maj. and Mrs. C. G. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Hatheway, Maj and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. L. A. McMullen, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Capt. and Mrs W. E. Gaby, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Bair, CWO and Mrs. H. W Brewer, CWO and Mrs J. D. Derden, Capt. and Mrs. M. H. Colley, Miss Dolores Naehr and John McMullen.

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FEATURED SINGER . . . Betty Jo Fay sings with the band at dances every Wednesday, Sat- CO club. The club is rapidly becoming one of urday and Sunday night at the Pine Lodge N the most popular places of recreation for non-commissioned officers on the post.

'Recruit' Among First to Enter Nagasaki Following A-Bombing

To most of the recruits of the 325th Infantry Training battalion who witnessed the recent demonstration of infantry fire power at Hook range the artillery and tanks and other pieces seemed pretty impressive.

But to one "recruit", Cpl. Charles Italiano, it's doubtful if much of anything in the way of destructive power can be too impressive. For Italiano was in Nagasaki with the first survey team two weeks after an atomic bomb was dropped on that hapless Jap city.

A national welterweight Golden Gloves champion, Italiano had been a physical training and boxing instructor in his hometown of New Rochelle, N. Y., until he joined the navy in April, 1942. Fighting of any kind came naturally to him. He had won more than 75 amateur bouts prior to turning pro, but after a few fights for cash he decided against a ring career in favor of navy blue.

Looking for excitement in the navy, he found it, but quickly. His first assignment after boot training was as navy gunner on and Archangel, and on that run from New York to Murmansk and Archangel and on that run his ship was bombed but managed to make the Russian port. His next run was also to deliver supplies to the Soviets, but was the southern route from New York to Teheran.

Then came nine crossings of the Atlantic on a destroyer escort to England and North Ireland during the Battle of the Atlantic. On one of these crossings his ship sent a German sub to the bottom. Late in 1943 Italiano was assigned to a destroyer of the amphibious force in the Pacific part of Admiral Halsey's famous Task Force 58.

On one mission Italiano went in with a special assault force to liberate American prisoners of war incarcerated in a Japanese camp. Among these rescued was the famous marine flier, Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington. The force went in small boats, swarmed into the surprised Jap force and spirited away the Americans. About 150 Americans were freed on that one raid.

As soon as the Japs capitulated Italiano's crew went into various PW camps to remove Americans interned there. These men were immediately transferred to hospital ships for return to this country and recuperation from the rigors of prison life.

Two weeks after the A-bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, Italiano was in the rubble of that once important manufacturing center. This time he was acting as part of the armed guard for the force of scientists and technicians the army sent in to study the effects of the new weapon. Soon after that experience he reenlisted in the navy for three more years and was assigned as a gunnery noncom working with everything from a .22 pistol to a five-inch gun.

Late this summer Italiano joined the army as a result of a bet with his brother, a master sergeant. He told his brother that he'd equal his rank quicker than his brother said he could. A "career" man, Italiano has been assigned to the Sixth company of the 325th for basic army training.

Army Publishes Final War Story

The last volume of the Army Historical division's American Beach to Cherbourg, originally scheduled to appear Aug. 28, went on sale Sept. 27.

Utah Beach to Cherbourg tells how the right wing of the allied forces that landed in Normandy isolated, and finally captured, the great deepwater port of Cherbourg.

The attack began with a parachute drop of more than 13,000 men on the night of June 6-7, 1944, followed by a three-division amphibious assault. These forces swept westward to cut off the Cotentin peninsula, and then attacked Cherbourg from the south. In the final assault on the city, they received the greatest amount of direct air support ever provided for American infantry up to that time. The main units participating in this action were the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions and the Fourth, Ninth, 79th and 90th Infantry divisions.

Author of this volume is Maj. Roland G. Ruppenthal, who was historian of the VII corps, and came ashore at Utah beach on D-Day. Major Ruppenthal received a Bronze Star for his service as a combat historian, and is now a civilian employe of the Historical division.

Bi-Monthly Pay Setup Operating At Belvoir

For some months Finance department officials have been working on plans for a semi-monthly pay system to become effective on July 1, first day of the next fiscal year, according to Army Times.

A group of soldiers at Fort Belvoir, Va., will act as "guinea pigs" for the proposed plan and will receive their December or January pay in two semimonthly installments in the first actual operating test of the proposed new pay system.

Officials emphasized that no final decision has yet been reached on whether or not the new pay system will be adopted, or if it will go into effect July 1 even if approved.

Not only have the navy and Marine corps been on semi-monthly paydays which created pressure for the army and air force to follow suit, but the new proposed system appears to offer many advantages to the government over the machinery now in use, Army Times continued.

According to the new plan the army and air force men would be paid on the fifth and 20th of each month. They would be paid for the half month ending five days previously the 30th (or 31st) and the 15th respectively.

Pay would be drawn in even dollars, as much or as little as the individual wanted. The balance would be payable on request in whole or in part at any following payday.

Once a year due to appropriation machinery each person would be paid in full to the last cent so that after the fifth of each July no money earned before July 1 would be due.

Individual pay records from which pay would be computed will be made up anew each January and July. The soldier would take his card or have it sent ahead of him on any change of station. When a new paycard was made out the old one would join others in central finance files. In that way a running pay history would be available on any serviceman.

Some of the other advantages of the new plan are, according to Army Times:

Put officers and men on the same system.

Make it easier to collect withholding taxes if they are applied to service men.

Simplify paying men in transit or recently assigned.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION . . . The military police of Fort Benning had their day, or rather two of them, last week as they joined their brothers in ranks throughout the army in celebrating the seventh anniversary of the Military Police corps with a huge two-day barbecue last Saturday and Sunday. In photos 1 and 2, members of MP section No. 1 and their wives and guests "stack it up" in their get-together at the Polo Hunt club. Section No. 2 members, right, are caught in a relaxing mood during their celebration Saturday at the Horseshow bowl cabin. During the two-day affair, the celebrants really "stashed it away," consuming 1,150 pounds of meat, plus the supplements, including a 297-pound cake.

MP's Eat 1,150 Pounds Of Barbecue At Party

Consuming a total of 1,150 pounds of meat, plus the usual culinary supplements, Fort Benning's military police celebrated the seventh anniversary of the Military Police corps with a two-day barbecue last Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26.

Topping the menu was a huge 297 - pound anniversary cake which was cut in a simple ceremony by Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Sunday evening at the Polo Hunt club.

Section No. 1 celebrated at the Polo Hunt club, and section No. 2 commemorated the occasion at the Horseshow bowl cabin.

Appropriate ceremonies, music, dancing and other entertainment were included in the program at both affairs. Doris Duke and her orchestra played for dancing at the Polo Hunt club gathering, while the 196th band held sway at the section No. 2 party at the Horseshow bowl cabin.

Arrangements for the Section No. 1 celebration were handled by Capt. William E. Joyce, detachment commander, M-Sgt. Emmett Marcum and 1st Sgt. Robert Maddox. Lt. Samuel P. Sweeney, detachment executive, assisted by 1st Sgt. Walter Jenkins, took care of the arrangements for Section No. 2.

The food for the two-day celebration was prepared by the mess detail of Section No. 1 under Sgt. Paul Hays, assisted by Sgt. Tony Sabino and Cpl. Eustis White.

A total of 580 eggs and 90 pounds of sugar went into the huge anniversary cake, one of the largest ever prepared here.

325th Infantrymen Earn Promotion

The promotion last week of 19 members of the 325th Infantry regiment's Company B. had been announced.

Nine privates were promoted to the grade of private first class. They were Zamri Richburg, Ronald Mott, Lawrence Kraski, Joseph Turek, John Turnbull, Robert Grant, Robert Rafferty, Carlos Webb and Orrin Hajek.

Advanced to the grade of private were former Rcts. Kenneth Callahan, David Clouston, John Figel, Apolinar Pacheco, Nicholas Regas, Samuel Roberts, William Robson, Earl Saunders and R. J. Sanders.

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Gen. Devers Cites School

A letter of commendation from Gen. Jacob L. Devers, army field forces commander, has been received by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, complimenting the staff and faculty of the Infantry School "on the excellent job turned out in the revision" of three field manuals.

The manuals included No. 7-10 "The Rifle Company," No. 7-15 "The Heavy Weapons Company" and No. 7-37 "The Mortar Company."

General Devers said that he had been informed by field forces officials that the first draft of the manuals submitted to his office for review "are outstanding in their excellence, and I have been assured that the end products will be much better texts then we have ever had in the past."

The letter further states that those concerned with the preparation of the manual "have exerted exceptional efforts in producing these excellent results, and I wish to convey my appreciation to all who have helped in the preparation of the first drafts of the manuals under discussion."

2-Place Helicopter Undergoing Tests

The U.S. air force's two-place manufactured by bell Aircraft liaison helicopter, the XH - 15 corporation, is undergoing flight tests at the contractor's Niagara Frontier plant.

The XH-15, whose bubble - like nose provides exceptional visibility is designed for use as an observation plane, for special photographic work, aerial inspection of power or communications lines, or regular liaison assignments.

The helicopter, which has a top speed of over 100 miles an hour, a service ceiling of 20,000 feet, and a combat radius of 100 miles, is powered by a Continental XO-476-275 horsepower engine. Its two-bladed rotor system has a diameter of 26 feet, 10 inches, and the overall length of the helicopter, including rotor, is 43 feet. The design gross weight is 2,700 pounds. Three of these experimental helicopters are on order.

Officials Confer On Training Film

Three officials from the Signal corps photographic center, Long Island, N. Y. arrived Wednesday for a conference regarding the proposed training film on the infantry rifle tank team.

Lt. Col. Bertram Kalisch, Maj. Edward Andrus, and Warren Murray of the photograph center will meet with officials of the Training Literature and Visual Aids section in order to gather pre-production material.

The group will be here for several days.

Coronet Relates Story

Dr. Amos Little, Jr., whose Little is one medico who really learned how to jump at Fort Benning, has adapted the army's "paradoctor" techniques to private practice.

The feature, "Jumping Doctor of the Rockies," which appears in the October issue of Coronet magazine, relates how Dr. Little and ten jumping companions made history, for they were the first doctors trained to parachute in line of duty.

The men went through two strenuous parachute courses—first at the Forest Service Jump School at Missoula, Montana, and then at Fort Benning. The youthful "paradoctor," who did not give up jumping when he was discharged, is the only medico who jumps to the scene—anywhere in the western mountains. Coronet reports that Dr. Little has made more than 50 mercy jumps. He has never been hurt, and he says that his unique practice has just begun. The 21-year-old Montanan weighs only 140 pounds, but when he is rigged up to jump, he looks like a "rocket man from Mars."

He wears a two-piece canvas suit with a back pack and a second emergency 'chute, plus football helmet and a wire face mask. His jumping shoes are heavy, and he wears ankle braces and an abdominal belt. He also carries 100 feet of coiled rope to let himself down from a tall tree—just in case. He drops his 85-pound medical kit by smaller parachute.

Coronet concludes that Dr. Am-

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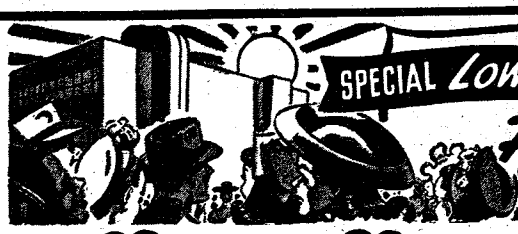

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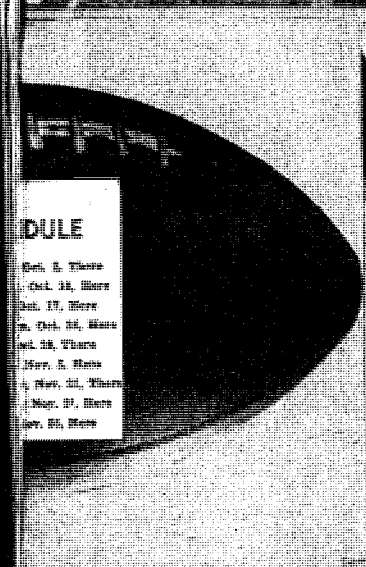





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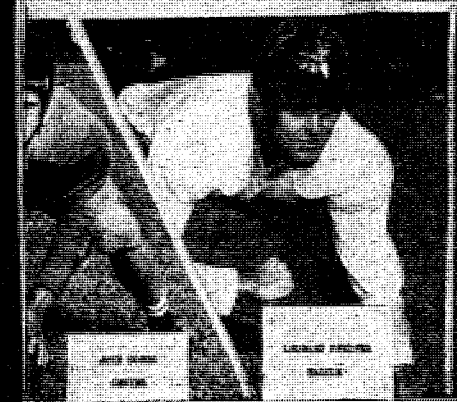



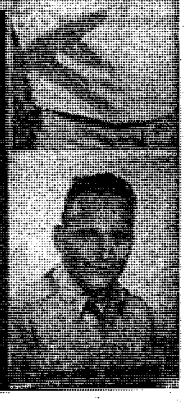

SPORTS

Outlook Improved For Grid Opener

Locals Start Trip To Carolina Base

When 55 candidates for the Doughboy gridiron edition of 1948 started their trek to Parris Island, S. C., this morning, Head Coach Joe Shepherd and his staff of grid lore teachers were looking at a much brighter horizon than they saw a week ago. And the Benning coaching staff held high hopes of seeing even more light in the distance after Saturday afternoon's lid-lifter with the South Carolina marines.

Things started developing a more brilliant hue after the candidates for this year's Benning eleven made a surprisingly fine showing in a realistic intra-squad scrimmage affair in Doughboy stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Although the plan of attack to be used by the marines in Saturday's fray is a big question mark, Coach Shepherd expects the South Carolinians to be one of the most formidable foes on the Dough slate this year. Scout Ralph Davis of the post went to Parris Island last weekend to have a look at the Doughs' opening game opponents, but his report had not been completed at the time the squad boarded the bus this morning.

Friday Scrimmage

Expecting to arrive at the South Carolina base late tonight, the Doughs will rest up Friday morning, and stage a heavy scrimmage in the afternoon. The pre-game preps will be concluded Doughboy crew will head back to the post and start making preparations for an encounter with the Memphis, Tenn., naval flyers in Doughboy stadium on Oct. 10.

Boss Man Shepherd hopes that his chances for making the Benning debut successful will be bolstered by the return of several outstanding players who have spent the past few weeks on the injured list.

Sult to Play

Don Sult, one of the backfield sparks in this season's campaign, who suffered a neck injury during last Saturday's scrimmage, definitely will be back in the lineup for the tussle with the marines, Shepherd said Wednesday. The flashy halfback, who went through the 1947 grid wars with Butch Kendrick's Doughs, was hospitalized immediately after Saturday's mishap, but medical officers released him after failing to detect any serious damage on an X-ray.

The victim of another scrimmage injury, Harold (Hipe) Sloan also a veteran halfback, was merely shaken up, and should be in top-notch condition for the fracas with the South Carolinians.

Although the Doughboy mentor hasn't named his starting lineup, one of the foremost candidates for the tackle slot, 200-pound Frank Tatum, who has been relatively inactive for the past few weeks because of severe muscular soreness, is expected to be ready to take the field by Saturday, and probably will see service against the marines.

Two Uncertainties

Two victims of the injury toll, however, still are on the roster of uncertainties. They are passflinger Bob Morton and kicking-expert Lawrence Brennan.

Morton, who played against the Benning aggregation as a member of the Fort Sam Houston, Tex., team last year, has been suffering from a trick knee all season, and his activity may be confined to instances where a strong aerial attack is called for. Most of Brennan's trouble has been caused by ankle injuries.

Another addition to the tackle roster has made it unquestionably the strongest link along the Dough forward wall. The newcomer, Leonard Pinkey, a six foot, one-inch, 210 pound former member of West Point's Army Cadets, played a bang-up defensive game Saturday after being in Benning toggery for less than a week.

Pile-driving Bob Hollingsworth virtually clinched a startling berth at fullback last Saturday afternoon by turning in a sensational offensive performance in the deep backfield slot. The 185-pound ball toter chalked up both touchdowns for the Blue eleven during the practice affair. During the first period, Hollingsworth reeled off a 52-yard run for pay dirt, and struck again in the third quarter from five yards out.

One of the squad's lesser luminaries who stood out in the scrimmage battle was John Hawkins, who carried the pigskin for steady gains throughout the second half. Although he fumbled on several occasions, halfback Bob Easly also chipped in with some fine offensive work.

In the defensive department, several players shared the limelight with tackles on both squads nipping a lot of ball handling activity in the bud. Among the defensive stars of the skirmish were tackles George McCall, Leonard Pfeifer, George Crimmel and Tex Dexter, guard Walt Dejung, and center John Dobbs.

Unit Ring Card Features TKO, Exhibition Bout

A technical knockout and seven decisions marked the card at the Airborne battalion arena during the weekly boxing program last Friday night.

The action started with Bobby Lewis of Company C squaring off against Alan Casey of Company A, and fighting him to a split decision for his third straight victory.

In the second bout, Jeff Sudds, a visitor from the 25th Infantry, outslugged Bill Flagg of Company G, and took a unanimous decision.

A real slugfest then took place with Harry Venetian of Headquarters and Service company hammering out a unanimous verdict over George Watson of Company F.

In the fourth bout, Dale Woods of the 504th Airborne battalion, who lost by a TKO last week, made a comeback and took a decision from Andy Zimmer of Company G.

Bill Coles of Company G then stepped into the ring with Henry McCollogh, another 25th Infantry boy, and gained a unanimous verdict.

The sixth bout was moving fast when Woodrow Wallace opened an ugly scar over the eye of Jack Williams and forced him to retire. The incident gave Wallace a TKO, the only one of the evening.

Next on the card was a no-decision exhibition bout which pitted Bill Williams of the 25th Infantry, the post middleweight champion, against Ralph Dunan of Company F. Both boys gave and took a great deal of punishment, and the crowd gave them a big ovation for the show they staged.

The last bout of the evening featured Norman Clark of the 999th Field Artillery battalion, Third army lightweight champion, and A. J. Cox of Company A. The veteran Clark pounded out a decision over his less experienced foe.

Cox, Zimmer and Venetian were selected as candidates for the sportsmanship trophy, and Cox was the recipient of the award by popular acclaim of the spectators.

The award was presented to him by a representative of the Airborne battalion special services office.

Sand Hill Tutor At New Station

Reassignment of Head Coach Thomas L. Delton of the Bullet gridiron eleven has left the future of the Sand Hill footballers temporarily in the hands of Backfield Coach Stacey Hoffman and Line Skipper Jesse Owens.

Delton recently was assigned duties with the Reserve Officers' Training corps unit at Tuskegee institue, Ala., and left Saturday for his new station.

Although the 1948 season was his first as mentor of the Bullet grid squad, Coach Delton is considered one of the most capable tutors ever to take over the Sand Hill helm. Before his departure, Delton had put his Bullet charges through their pre-season drills, and stayed with the crew long enought to see it compile a .500 record for the first two encounters of the year.

In assuming his duties at the Alabama school, Delton will be returning as an instructor to the school where he once posted an enviable record as a star athlete.

In addition to his grid tutoring at Sand hill, Delton was battalion supply officer for the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment.

Radio Sports Log

Broadcasts of top football contests will be brought to local fans throughout the season by three Columbus radio stations.

Station WRBL will broadcast all of the University of Georgia games, while WDAK will air all Georgia Tech frays. WSAC, local Mutual affiliate, will bring the top game of the day, wherever it may be.

On your radio dial Saturday, Oct. 9:

WRBL-(AM 1420 and FM 93.3) — North Carolina vs. Georgia at Athens. Time 2:30 p. m.

WDAK - (AM 1340 and FM 107.9) -- Tulane vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Time 2:30 p. m.

WSAC —(1460) — Iowa vs. Ohio State university at Columbus, Ohio. Time 1:45 p. m.

FORMER POST EXPERT SETS SKEET MARK

A former Fort Benning master sergeant, James C. Buck, recently shattered the record for the most consecutive broken birds at the Macon Skeet club by knocking off 217 straight.

Buck's 217 birds broke a record of 138 targets set more than a year ago by A. B. Miller.

The ex-Benningite, who is destined to receive a chevron for his record-breaking feat, was observed during the shoot by Emmett Wright, a representative of the Winchester Arms company, who is slated to make the presentation.

Following the shoot, Buck said that he missed the 218th bird because of carelessness, and not due to any nervous tension.

The skeet expert, who was assigned to Fort Benning in 1946, now is on duty with the regular army instructor of the 121st Infantry regiment of the Georgia national guard in Macon.

MODEL PLANE BUILDERS

Georgia footballers Wyman Sellers and Joe Jackura were model airplane enthusiasts before they launched their collegiate grid careers.



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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

For this week's look in on the national collegiate football picture, let's take a jaunt over South by West, and see what's in the offing where cactus, ranches, cowhands and gridiron upsets flourish.

The Southwestern conference has long been considered by football strategists to be the most unpredictable circuit in the country, and, from early season appearances 1948 won't be any exception. A half-dozen or so elevens from the Lone Star state and its environs are out to rope last year's champs, the Southern Methodist Mustangs, and indications are that it's going to be quite a task.

Prognosticators have gotten out their dope sheets, added up psychological factors, reserve strength and Texas university's prejudice against defending conference champs, and have figured out a mediocre mid-way finish for the Mustangs. Hunches, even though time-tested, don't always pay off, and this is one case where we don't think they will.

To our way of figuring, the SMU crew is still the team to trample in the Southwestern conference. And with all-American Doak Walker, who can do everything on the gridiron but carry the downs marker, would-be dethroning factions had better tackle the enormous chore with kid gloves.

In the way of backfield support for Walker, five more backfield stars who helped write football history at Dallas last year are back, and the line is as well laden with power at it was last year.

What then has prompted the statisticians to pick the SMU gang to finish so far down the roster?

The answer is that the Mustang lineup of reserves is entirely too thin for its cumbersome and travelsome schedule this year. The ends also might present somewhat of a problem unless Bob Folsom, Carl Wallace and Raleigh Blakely reveal some concealed talents.

Some strategists pick Texas to take over the Southwestern scepter, that is if SMU is forced to discard it, and their choice is not too unwise despite the last week shellacking by North Carolina's Tar Heels.

Blair Cherry definitely has the makings of a strong team at Austin, but his machine is likely to crumble unless willowy Paul Campbell can adequately fill the shoes of Bobby Layne. Campbell already is well-trained in ball-hiding skill and passing, but the big question has to do with whether or not he can deliver in the cluthes as Master Bobby did.

Rice's Owls have had the cards stacked against them for the past few campaigns, but, for some indefinable reason, we'll say the tide will turn down at Houston this year.

Ordinarily, a team which has lost nine starters isn't considered too strong a championship threat, but we'll base our reasoning on the fact that Coach Jess Neely has husky boys racked deep at all points and quality in the places where it counts the most. Add to this the fact that the Rice slate is favorable, and you might visualize the Owls flying high this year.

With their spirits elated by two non-conference verdicts already, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian might forget to stop driving when they come up against some conference favorites later along.

Dutch Meyer's hopes are that the conference favorites will become so absorbed in throat-cutting that he can sneak his Purple and White through to the top.

Passing's the big rub at Fort Worth, and the powerful offense and defense of the TCU bunch may crumble unless Coach Meyer can depend on someone to open up the air-lanes.

Over in Razorback country, the Arkansawyers have a long-standing reputation for making or breaking the conference leaders late along in the season. Although we don't figure the Porkers to smash their way to the top of the conference ladder, they'll probably be up to their old tricks again this season.

There is no shortage of players in Fayetteville this year—the defensive power is there, there is plenty of breakaway speed, and it's up to the Razorbacks to say if it's boom or bust for them.

A mere will - to - win attitude probably won't provide enough of a jet-propulsion boost to get the Texas Aggies to the top of the Lone Star circuit, but it may be strong enough to show some of the powerhouse elevens of the loop that they didn't come along just to see some sights.

A building process is going to be the biggest drawback for the Green and Gold Bears of Baylor this year. However, from the job the Waco boys did on a reportedly strong bunch of Oklahomans from Tulsa last week, it looks as if Bob Woodruff's machine is nearing completion.



PASS MASTERS . . . Columbia's Paul Governali, Mississippi's Charley Conerly and Penn's Tony Minisi, left to right make it three deep in the passing department for Steve Owen's New York Giants of the National Football league. Although Minisi tosses 'em with the left hand, they all end up the same way, for large gains as past records indicate.

No More Sleeping In Barrack Rooms For Guest Athletes

There will be no more sleeping in barracks for visiting athletic teams at Fort Benning. When they arrive here as guests, that is exactly what they will be, and comfortable ones at that.

No longer will visiting athletic teams have to feel out of place, for now they have a home of their own. The second and third floors of the Northwest tower of Doughboy Stadium has been converted to dormitories for the visitors.

All visiting teams will be quartered in the building which has a capacity of approximately 55 beds. The interior of the tower has been repainted, decorated, and given a genuine "homey" atmosphere.

Moments of relaxation will be offered to visiting players who will have at their disposal the latest editions of magazines, newspapers and stationary. To add to that "at ease" feeling, radios have been installed in each room.

All this, plus beds with starched linen and warm clean blankets, is expected to look good to travel-weary teams coming to Fort Benning for athletic contests.

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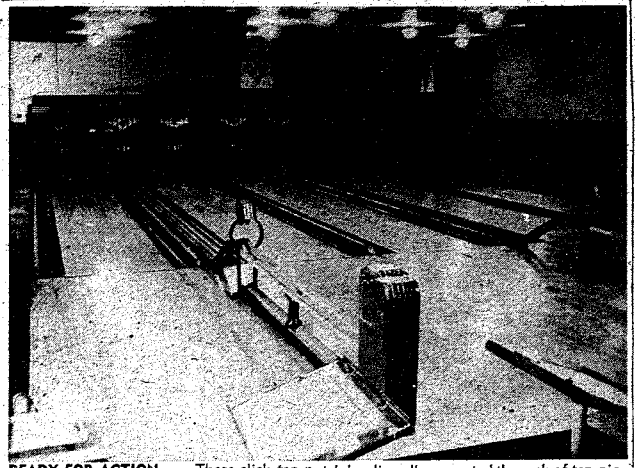

READY FOR ACTION . . . These slick top-notch bowling alleys greeted the rush of ten-pin enthusiasts who flocked to the opening of the Main bowling alleys Monday, Sept. 27. The alleys, hub of activity for officers and enlisted men during this time of the year, have undergone a complete face-lifting.

Softball Squad Is Commended By Gen. Gillem

Fort Benning's Doughboy softball squad, which recently captured the Third army championship at Fort McPherson, Ga. was commended for its sportsmanship and high-caliber ball playing by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third army commander.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry center commander, General Gillem wrote:

"I would like to extend my congratulations to the members of the Fort Benning softball team who added another Third army tournament victory to Fort Benning's already outstanding record by their championship performance in the Third army softball tournament recently held at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

"The sportsmanship displayed by the members of the Fort Benning team, both on and off the playing field, deeply impressed the great number of spectators who attended the games each night. Such sportsmanship reflects great credit upon the station which they represented.

"Fort Benning has always been noted for its athletic teams of championship caliber, and I know your latest victory in this tournament will tend to increase your efforts toward future championships."

Plans Formulated For Post Keglers

All categories of post bowling enthusiasts will have ample opportunity to use the main post alleys under a priority system set up by the athletic office to govern play on the lanes this season.

The alleys, which reopened Monday after a summer-long shutdown, will be open seven days per week, and special hours have been designated for women and children. Several minor improvements were made in the bowling center during the hot-weather shutdown.

From 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, female keglers will have top priority on the lanes. Children have been given the period from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. each Saturday, and male bowlers, both commissioned and enlisted, may use the alleys from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. every night. In addition to the evening sessions, male pins scatterers may take advantage of the center's facilities between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Exception to the schedule will be made in case organized unit teams want to reserve the alleys for special games, it was pointed out.

Meanwhile, local athletic officials announced that the deadline for unit entries in the intra-mural bowling league has been extended until 4 p.m., Friday.

At least 10 organizations have entered teams in the circuit, and it was expected that last-minute entries would boost the total to between 12 and 15 squads. League play was expected to start about Oct. 6 and continue until Jan. 15.

One of the first entries was placed by the Infantry School detachment, which copped the bowling toga for 1947. Other units which have filed their intentions of fielding a squad are Headquarters, 30th Medical group, 121st Evacuation hospital, Student Training regiment; Army Field Forces board No. 3; Station hospital; Special units, 325th Infantry regiment; First battalion, 325th Infantry regiment; Food Service school and the Airborne battalion.

Play in the loop will be on a round-robin basis with each team entered getting at least one crack at each opposing squad. Each crew of keglers will consist of not less than five and not more than eight members.

Sports Quiz

1. Has the Kentucky Derby ever been won by a foreign bred horse?
2. Can you name the players declared most valuable in the National and American Leagues in 1947?
3. A Pacific coast housewife, Gretchen Fraser, was a surprise star in what athletic event this year?
4. He won the U. S. open golf tournament in 1922 and repeated 10 years later. He was often called the "Connecticut Squire." Who is he?

ANSWERS

1. Yes, Omar Khayyam, an English-bred horse, won it in 1917.
2. National League, Bob Elliott of the Boston Braves; American League, Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees.
3. The 1948 Winter Olympic games, winning points in the Downhill and Slalom races.
4. Gene Sarazen.

Ordnance Grid Squad Formed

With seven veterans of last year's squad back to form a nucleus for the 1948 team, pigskin candidates for the 328th Ordnance battalion eleven started skull drills and scrimmages recently, and expect to embark on a schedule next month.

The schedule for the ordnance unit, the only small organization on the Main post to field a grid crew last year, probably will include games with other flame pot installations of the Third army area. Plans now are being mapped to stage a tussle with the Atlanta Ordnance depot early in October.

After watching his charges go through their pre-schedule workouts, Head Coach William Dunham cited his team prospects for the 1948 season as better than last year. In addition to the several returning standouts from the 1947 aggregation, Dunham has some new material to draw from.

In the backfield, only one 1947 vet, 170-pound William Dew, is returning. The roster of backs averages about 170 pounds, and includes George Hoffman, Leonard Zanowicz, William Kantak, Herbert Ornellas, Richard Weymouth, Ralph Nonnemacher, Horace Bassett and Donald Oelherts.

Jack W. Shackelford, a 165-pound center on last year's ordnance eleven, will be back in the mid-line slot again this year. His reinforcements probably will be hefty John Gumm and Charles Harvey, another 165-pounder.

A burly quartet of linesmen will receive the squad's tackle assignments this year. A couple of heavier lads, 210-pound Andrew Anderson and 25-pound Elliott Pasis, have been picked to assist last season's squadmen, 180-pound Bob Campfield and 200-pound Buck Loflin.

Strong in numbers but short in poundage sizes up the situation at the outposts, where nine light but speedy flankmen, including two veterans, are scrambling for starting berths. The crop of pass-chasers includes Roy Monroe, Edward Bigbie, Jim Fowler, Claude Douthitt, Gene Gill, Glon Gale, Gerald Moody, Don Hinckley and Don Rupel. Gill and Rupel played for the ordnance eleven last season.

Another position where a little more weight wouldn't do much damage is guard where a 160-pound man is chalked up. Coach Dunham hopes that veteran Bob Longtime will act as a steadying influence for newcomers Lyle Amonson, Howard Greene, Gudmund Kronstad and Francis Sternanko.

To assist Dunham in the tutoring chores will be Robert J. Agrelius, and William Bailey and Tommy More will serve as team managers.

Grid Lore Veteran

The "Connie Mack" fo the gridiron is aged Amos Alonzo Stagg, who has been teaching football lore for a span of 57 years. Stagg, coach at Springfield College of the Pacific, was tutor at Chicago university when the maroon was the power of the midway.

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1947 Buick Roadmaster 2-door. R & H
1946 Ford 2-door R & H
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1942 Pontiac (8) 2-door Torpedo all the extras
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Buff Eleven Trampled By Sand Hill Bulletmen

Tindrell, Bradford Scamper As Herd's Passing Falters

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Paced by wing-footed Phil Tindrell and piston-legged Cliff Bradford, the power-charged post Bullets chalked up their first win of the season in defeating the Columbus Buffaloes 19-0 Saturday night in Columbus' Memorial stadium. The Bullets had suffered one previous setback at the hands of the Tigers of Tuskegee, Ala., institute.

Displaying a spectacular performance of open-field running, the two backfield aces proved unstoppable as the outclassed Buffalo crew just couldn't catch up with them.

While Hank Sanderson, Odell Kennedy, Walt Brown, Bill Whitney, Jeff White and Floyd Knight were consistently breaking through the Bison defenses to drop their backs for enormous losses, Bradford, Tindrell and Vern Boswell were busy waltzing up and down the turf on jaunts of 80, 55 and 47 yards, respectively.

Score Early

By the time the opening stanza was five minutes old, the rampaging Bullets dented the scoring column. Rugged Sanderson broke through to block Jimmie Carter's attempted kick on the 12-yard mark. On the first play following the blocked punt, Tindrell started off quickly to his left, cut back over left tackle, and elusively knifed his way over the goal line. The score stood at 6-0 when Flash Wilson's attempt to convert went wide.

Bradford, the swivel-hipped Arkansas traveler, set up the Bullets second touchdown when, in the latter stages of the second period, he shook himself loose for 45 yards to the Buffs 15-yard stripe.

The drive bogged down for the Bullets, however, and the ball went over to the Buffaloes. But again, Sanderson sneaked through the city club's defenses to nail Allen Slocum on his own eight-yard line. Attempting to kick his team out of danger, Carter was met with disappointment when the fast-charging Bullet forewall crashed through to block the punt and take possession of the oval on the Buff 10-yard stripe.

Bradford Goes Over

On the following play, Hudie Langston took the ball and picked up five yards after which Bradford ploughed through for the score. Again, however, the kick for an extra counter went wide.

Hard-running Tindrell stole the show again in the third quarter on the longest run of the game. On the first play after the kick-off, Tindrell sliced off right tackle, neatly eluded the entire Buffalo secondary, and raced 80 yards to pay dirt. Wilson's placement kick for the extra point this time split the goal posts and boosted the Bullet lead to 13-0, the score which stood for the remainder of the tilt.

Led by "Pitching" Jimmie Carter, the desperate Buffs took to the air during the fourth period, but shook himself loose for the Columbus ends to hold on to, and the pass combination was altered slightly with G. Turpin doing the tossing and Carter trying his hand at receiving.

Bullets Intercept

Using Carter, Channing and Slocum as receivers, Turpin threw four completed passes which moved the pigskin down to the Bullets' 45-yard stripe before the Bullets decided to take a hand in matters.

At this point, scatback Vern Boswell added his bit to the Bullets' spectacular running game by intercepting one of Turpin's aerials and scampering downfield to the Buff 23 before being hauled down from behind. A clipping penalty, however, nullified the play, and the ball was again in possession of the Bisons.

After passing their way down to the Bullet 25-yard marker, a Turpin-fired pass went amiss and landed in the hands of Bradford, who raced 45 yards before being brought down. The game ended with the Bullets holding the ball on the mid-field stripe after Boswell again intercepted a Bison pass.

The Bullets picked up 14 first downs to eight for the Buffaloes, and gained 312 yards rushing while holding the Buffs to a scant 103. In yards gained by passing, however the Columbus lads got past the Bullets by a 97-34 tally.

Bullet Grid Squad Picks Field Pilots

Guard Mathew Batie was named captain and Center Odell Kennedy was selected co-captain last Saturday when members of the Bullet football squad got together to elect their field generals for the 1948 grid campaign.

The two players, both members of the 1947 Bullet eleven, were the unanimous choice of their teammates.

The two veteran linemen, who have garnered themselves a high degree of popularity from their grid colleagues, were cited by team officials as outstanding leaders, and were commended for their knowledge of the sport.



BATIE NAMED BULLET STANDOUT FOR WEEK

Highly praised for 60 minutes of outstanding play against the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee, Ala., last week, Mathew Batie, the post Bullet eleven's stellar guard, was selected as the Sand Hill crew's lineman of the week.

Packing 180 pounds on a sturdy 5' 8 1-2" frame, Batie made himself a fifth man in the Tiger backfield often, a position totally unwelcomed by the collegians. A workhorse on both offense and defense, he constantly came through with some bone crushing blocks and tackles which gummed up the Alabamans' running game.

Batie's pigskin exploits got under way back in 1939 as a dashing halfback at Freemont highschool in Freemont, Ohio. A flashy little speed merchant, the mention of his name spelled terror during those years he dashed against some of the high school squads from that section of the Buckeye state.

For three years he played first - rate football under brilliant tutelage of Bob Oldfather, a graduate and star athlete of Heidelberg college. Tiffin, Ohio. For his accomplishments as a highschool athlete, Batie holds a letter in football and one in track for his prolonged cross-country jaunts.



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Local Scribes Make Gridiron Predictions

North Carolina Over Georgia; Tech To Stop Tulane's Wave

BY LEWIS McAFEE

and

ANDY PLANEY

After several collegiate elevens in various sectors of the nation succeeded in drop-kicking the dope bucket between the uprights last Saurday, our position might be a little safer if we tried to predict the end of the world.

The East

Army vs. Lafayette: The Leopards really went to town at Fordham last Saturday, but they are just a little out of their class when they tangle with the Cadets. Army by two touchdowns.

Boston College vs. Georgetown: The Beantown boys should take this one by at least one touchdown.

Brown vs. Princetown: A single point may decide it. Just to get away from straddling the fence, we'll say Princeton.

Bucknell vs. Penn State: The Nittany Lions didn't play last Saturday, but, from all appearances they will be almost as potent as last year. It should be an easy romp for Penn State.

Rutgers vs. Colgate: The final verdict probably will favor Rutgers, but the Scarlet's bench power may be strained almost to the breaking point.

Columbia vs. Harvard: This will prove one of the traditional Ivy league battles where anything might happen. Columbia by a hair's breadth.

Navy vs. Cornell: If the Middies can boot an extra point or kick one from the field, they might get back to the surface this week.

Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania: The perennial Ivy league champs make their debut this week, and should have no trouble in mowing down the Big Green of Dartmouth. Penn by no less than 14

Holy Cross vs. Syracuse: After brushing aside Georgetown last week, the Crusaders appear to be on the march again, and should be about two touchdowns better than the Salt City boys.

Notre Dame vs. Pitt: If the Irish don't take this one by at least two touchdowns, we'll lose our shirts again.

Villanova vs. Duquesne: After being trampled by the Cadets from West Point last Saturday, the Wildcats should claw themselves out an easy triumph over the Duquesne lads.

The Mid West

Wisconsin vs. Illinois: Here is one case where Saturday's tipped over dope bucket prompted us to change our forecast. Now, we'll take the Illini on a close verdict.

Iowa vs. Indiana: The Hoosiers toppled Wisconsin from a top contending spot in the Big Nine conference last week while the Iowans were having a hard time edging the lowly Marquette Hilltoppers 14-12. Indiana will win this one handily.

Iowa State vs. Kansas State: It looks like the 28th consecutive trampling for the Wildcats from Kansas State.

Kansas vs. Colorado: From our seat along the sidelines, it looks like the Jayhawks are about ready to take off again, and the Rocky mountains seem to be as good a place to start as anywhere. Kansas in a breeze.

Michigan vs. Oregon: The Wolverines have long spelled out defeat for West Coast elevens, and there is no reason why they shouldn't this time. Michigan by two or more touchdowns.

Michigan State vs. Hawaii: Five thousand miles is a long way to travel just to get your ears pinned back. After last week's showing against the Wolverines, we would cast all of our ballots for the Michigan Sate crew.

Minnesota vs. Nebraska: The Gophers reportedly have the best line in the Big Nine environs, and we don't expect it to buckle under the drive of the Cornhuskers. Minnesota by at least two touchdowns and as many extra points.

Missouri vs. St. Louis: Ole Mizzou is anticipating a string of figures in the black side of its ledger this year, and the St. Louisans won't be able to do much in the way of foiling the Tiger plans. Missouri in a romp.

Northwestern vs. Purdue: On this one we'll let you flip a coin. If it stands on end, we'll take Northwestern -- or let you take Northwestern and we'll take Purdue. Might even be a tie.

Ohio State vs. Southern California: Neither team has its fireworks of ages past, but we'll give our nod to Ohio State on a close decision.

Oklahoma vs. Texas A &M: The Sooners should revive the run of '89 in this one after being upset by Santa Clara last week. Two or more touchdowns difference in the score should favor the Oklahomans.

Oklahomo A & M vs. Denver: This one may go to Cowboy fans what the Georgia - Chattanooga game was to Bulldog enthusiasts. However, a close verdict should favor the Aggies.

Tulsa vs. Florida: The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa will blow over the heart of grapefruit Land, and the Floridians had better start digging in. Unless the gators pull a surprise, the storm will carry at least a one-touchdown margin back up Oklahoma way.

The South

Vanderbilt vs. Alabama: Here's where we cast our ballots for an upset. Last week, the Black and Gold Ministrels of Vandy made Georgia Tech throw in everything but the towel while Tulane was pushing back the highly - touted Crimson Tide. Vandy by a touchdown.

Tennessee vs. Duke: Both Duke and Tennessee were victims of miscalculations last Saturday, and what might happen this weekend is anybody's guess. Ours, however, is that Duke's Blue Devils will be about one touchdown richer in scores than the Vols.

Georgia vs. North Carolina: Arm - chair strategists who had picked the Bulldogs to breeze through an undefeated season will be able to go to work on a few set of blueprints after this one. Between Johnny Rauch of the Bulldogs and Charley "Choo Choo" Justice of the Tar Heels, there will be plenty of backfield fireworks in this one, but we look for the Chapel Hill lads to be about a pair of touchdowns better than the Crackers when the smoke has cleared away.

Georgia Tech vs. Tulane: Our pick of a team to top the Southeastern conference this year is Tech, and we wouldn't be very consistent to say that Tulane will win this one. Bobby Dodd, however, will have to hit his Ramblin' Wreck reserves hard to stop the surprising Tulane Green Wave.

Kentucky and Mississippi: To save the trouble of flipping a coin, we'll just call this one a tie.

LSU vs. Rice: The Tigers of Baton Rouge are in for a tough grind this season, and Rice is high on their list of formidable barriers. Although the Owls' results of recent campaigns has been too gratifying, Head Man Jess Neely of the nocturnals should feel a little better after this contest. Our guess: Rice by a single touchdown or less.

Mississippi State vs. Baylor: We can hardly disregard the fact that the Maroons turned Gen. Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers every way but loose last Saturday in giving the boys from the river bottom a slight edge over the Bears.

Wake Forest vs. William and Mary: The Tribe of Williamsburg in a close battle.

The Southwest

TCU vs. Arkansas: The Texas Christians, after trampling two gon - conference foes, will start their stampede toward the championship against the Razorbacks. The Arkansawyers, who have pushed several would - be Southwestern champs off their thrones in years past, might pull this one out of the fire, but we doubt it.

SMU vs. Texas Tech: The high-powered Mustangs should have no trouble in running roughshod over the boys from Tech.

Texas vs. New Mexico: Easy pickings for the Longhorns after the blow dealt them by North Carolina's Tar Heels last Saturday. Texas by any score the Longhorns want to make it.

The Far West

California vs. St. Mary's: The Bears already have a string of triumphs started for this year, and they won't let the Gaels stand in their way. The Bears in a romp.

UCLA vs. Idaho: The Uclans won't have any trouble with this one.

Oregon State vs. Washington: After holding the Minnesota Gophers scoreless for three periods last week, we wouldn't hesitate to cast our vote for Washington. However, don't write this one off as a cinch.

Stanford vs. Washington State: Last year practically every type of mishap victimized the Redshirts of Stanford, and it doesn't look like they'll be able to do much in the way of improving their status this year. It should be an easy win for the Washington State Cougars.

Battalion's5thCompany Wins Guidon Streamer

In the formal parade of the 325th Infantry Training battalion held last Saturday, Fifth company won the guidon streamer for being the best in the weekly competition among the companies.

Third company won the plaque for presenting the best appearance at the weekly inspection, Sixth company had the best mess, and the fourth platoon of Second company had the best barracks.



DOUBLE-BARRELED . . . When Johnny Crush --- what a name for a football player --- injured his right arm throwing the javelin, he spent an entire summer to toss a football left-handed. Now a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at Troy, N. Y., the quarterback, who was outstanding at Trenton, N. J., Catholic high school, flings the pigskin from both sides with equal facility. Too bad the rules restrict a team to one football.

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46 Buick Sedan, Roadmaster; R & H. W/S tires.
46 Ford Conv. Cpe., Super Stx, R & H.
46 Ford fordor sedan, Super Deluxe, R & H.
46 Ford tudor, Super Deluxe, R & H.
42 Cadillac fordor sedan, "61" R & H.
42 Studebaker sedan, Champion.
3-41 Buick sedan, Special, R & H.
41 Buick, Convertible, Super Coupe, Super, R & H.
41 Cadillac sedan "61", R & H, W/S tires, R & H.
41 Lincoln Sedan.
41 Mercury Conv. Cpe., R & H, W/S tires.
41 Mercury sedan, R & H.
41 Oldsmobile, Sedanette, "76" R & H.
41 Olds. Club Sedan, "76", R & H.
40 Buick sedan, Special, R & H.
40 Cadillac fordor sedan "60-special", R & H.
40 Ford tudor, Deluxe.
40 Lincoln sedan, brand new factory engine.
40 Packard, Sedan, "120", R & H.
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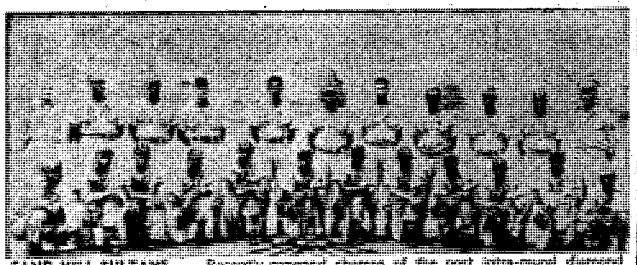

SAND HILL SULTANS . . . Recently accepted challenge of the post intra-mural diamond league, the 25th Infantry combat team leader's season's record of eight wins and one setback. The Sand Hill aggregation, however, had to be content with runner-up honors in the league when they had dropped two games of a three-tilt playoff with the 25th Infantry regiment team after they had dropped two games of a three-tilt playoff series to the powerful 78th Field Artillery battalion squad. Team members include, first row, left to right, William Brabham, Zack Lemelle, Willie Wise, Hirron Collier, Willie Conerly, Walter Scott, Horace Smith, Charlie Nichols, Amos Lige, William Humphrey, Gordon Burke and James Bryant. Second row, left to right, are Robert Burns, Willie Weaver, Amos Snowden, Eugene Thomas, Lawrence Miles, Charlie Toliver, Anthony Hardy, Leon Coleman, Lewis Davis, Murray D. Whiting and Charles Johnson.

25th's Company F Gets New Topkick

One of the most versatile athletes in the 25th Infantry regiment, 1st Sgt. Charles Nichols, has been made temporary first sergeant of Company F.

In the army since October, 1942, Sergeant Nichols landed in Liverpool, England, in May, 1943.

He served approximately 38 months in Europe as first sergeant of Company B, 383rd Military Police battalion, and of Company B, 1679th Engineer battalion.

Sergeant Nichols, who also served with the 614th Tank battalion, participated in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France Rhineland and Central Germany.

He reenlisted in Germany in May, 1946, with the Ninth division military police, and remained with the unit until his return to the states in October, 1946.

USE OF MARGARINE

In 1941 the average person used 16 pounds of butter and three pounds of margarine. In 1947 the average use of butter was 11 pounds to five pounds of margarine and this rise in the use of margarine is reported continuing this year.

100th Reenlistee During Month Takes Oath Here

A veteran of 13 years service, Sgt. 1st cl. Arthur E. Lardon of Company C, Infantry School detachment, became the 100th man to re-enlist at Fort Benning during September, taking the oath for his next enlistment here last Friday.

A member of the recoilless committee of the Weapons section, of the Infantry School, Sergeant Lardon came to Fort Benning late in 1945 after re-enlisting at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Entering the service in January, 1936, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Sergeant Lardon first served with the Fifth Infantry division at that post until 1940, except for a span of nine months during which time he participated in maneuvers at Fort McClellan, Ala.

He went to Iceland with the Fifth division in 1942, serving as platoon sergeant there until his transfer to Ireland a year and a half later. After his return to the states, Sergeant Lardon went overseas once more, this time to Hawaii with the 98th Infantry division.

He returned from the Pacific in October, 1945.

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Training Methods Viewed By Visitor

Britain's General C. B. Fairbanks Spending Five Days At Center

Maj. Gen. C. B. Fairbanks, director of Infantry of the British army, now in the midst of a week's tour of the Infantry Center, is observing methods of U. S. infantry instruction and training.

Upon his arrival by plane at Lawson air force base Monday afternoon, the British infantry director was greeted by a guard of honor and a 13-gun salute, after which he paid an official call on the Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress.

The British army representative, who was honored at an official dinner the night of his arrival here, began his tour of the post Tuesday morning after a conference with General Burress and Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant Infantry School commandant.

Accompanied by Maj. I. W. Gore-Langton of the Coldstream Guards, General Fairbanks started his tour at the airborne section, where he viewed the latest airborne developments. Tuesday afternoon he visited the Academic department and the training aids exhibit before going to Buckeye road to witness the infantry demonstration by Army Field Forces board No. 3 was presented Wednesday morning for the Briton. He viewed types of artillery fire at Bush hill late in the afternoon.

This morning General Fairbanks is scheduled to witness an infantry fire power demonstration at Hook range and a battalion in defense this afternoon at 2 p.m. at Buffalo road.

Friday he will meet with Col. B. L. Lucas, president of Army Field Forces board No. 3, and will attend a selected conference with members of the Infantry School staff and faculty. He will depart by air from Lawson early Saturday morning.

The recently appointed director of British infantry is a graduate of Sandhurst, equivalent of the U.S. Military academy. He once served with the Sherwood Forresters, one of the Empire's crack regiments, in the United Kingdom and the West Indies.

During the early part of the war, General Fairbanks was assigned as a general staff officer with the British staff in Washington, D. C., which was then headed by Sir John Dill. The unit was part of the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff.

The British infantryman served under Field Marshals Wavel and Auchinleck in the Middle East and commanded a brigade that fought in the Middle East, Italy, Belgium and Germany during the last war.

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Furlough Rates Being Considered

Special furlough rates for enlisted men are being considered by the Association of American Railroads according to a statement by W. J. Kelly, association traffic officer, as reported this week in Army Times.

The railroads whose big wartime profits have been followed by a period of little or no dividends may be a little reluctant to restore the wartime furlough rates, the statement said.

In addition to their loss of revenue the railroads would also be faced with the question of whether the special rates will be given to the comparatively small number of draftees in the army or if it will be extended to include the career personnel of all the armed forces.

The special rates were discontinued by the railroads early in 1947. An earlier attempt to drop the furlough rates occured in the later part of 1946 but was delayed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the plea of army officials.

Class Graduates

Class No. B-25 of the Airborne battalion's Company B graduated last Friday, it was reported Mon-

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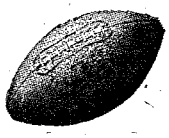

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GETTING ACQUAINTED . . . Fort Benning's newest chaplains, Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph Pugh, center, and Chaplain (Capt.) Harve y M. Hardin, right, are oriented by Infantry Center chaplain, Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale, who points out the aids used for chaplain's hour lectures here. Major Pugh has been assigned to the 3440th Army Service unit, while Captain Hardin is now the Station hospital chaplain.

2 New Chaplains Arrive At Benning

The chaplain force here received two new additions last week with the arrival of Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph Pugh, who has been assigned to the 3440th Army Service unit, and Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin, who has been assigned to the Station hospital.

Chaplain Pugh (Protestant) comes here directly from the West Point Military academy where he had served as chaplain of the 1802nd Special regiment for the past two years. The only army chaplain at the academy, Chaplain Pugh previously had served with the 94th Infantry division in Europe.

A native of Williamstown, West Va., Chaplain Pugh held the pastorate of the Immanuel Baptist church in Chester, Pa., before entering the army in 1941. The new 3440th chaplain will hold his first service Sunday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m. in the chapel which has been set up in the third cuartel for units living in that area.

Replacing Chaplain Robert Canis, who has been transferred to the Infantry Center chaplain's office, Chaplain Hardin has taken over duties at the Station hospital. He has just returned from two years with the Third medium port in Korea.

This is his second tour at Fort Benning, having served previously at the Officer Candidate School and as the assistant post chaplain until 1946.

His first assignment after entering the service in 1942 was with the 334th Special Service Engineer regiment with which he served for more than two years in the Persian gulf command. He pioneered religious work as his regiment built docks, camps and roads in the deserts and mountains of Iran.

A graduate of Florida Southern college and Duke univeristy, Chaplain Hardin's home is Chester, S. C. He was a state Sunday School pastor with the Methodist church in Florida for four years, and has served as pastor of churches in Lakeland, Orlando, and St. Petersburg, Fla.

14 Benningites Get New Duties

New duty assignments for 14 members of the Infantry School detachment were announced this week.

Assigned to the Academic department's Communications section were M-Sgt. Robert L. Rogers, Pvt. George W. Ball, Pfc. Benjamin H. Gilland and Sgt. Worden W. Dover. They are all members of Company E.

Sgt. Roy W. Griffin, also of Company B, was assigned to the Academic department's Operations section.

Two Company A were assigned duties in the S-4 section of the Infantry Center. They are Cpl. Ralph A. McGinty and M-Sg t. Edward I. Kimball.

Company C men receiving new assignments were Pfc. Hoyt Zuber, who is now on duty with the Academic department's Tactical section, and Sgt. Grady C. Smith, who was also assigned to the Academic department.

Pvt. Roy D. Brothers and Pvt. Walter L. Charbonneau, have been appointed instructors with the Academic department's Airborne section.

Sgt. 1st cl. Stanley A. Sharp, Company A, has been assigned to the G-4 section as a food service technician, while Pfc. George D. White has been given duties with the Maintenance and Museum section.

M-Sgt. James C. Sale, Company A, has been assigned to the adjutant general's office as a member of the Miscellaneous section.

Ten Lawson Men Advance In Grade

Ten enlisted men of the 4408th Air Base squadron at Lawson air force base were advanced in grade at the September meeting of the base promotion board.

Promoted to sergeant were Cpls. James O. Barron, Sr., Hector V. Dalton, Thomas E. Haisten and John N. Meeks.

Pfcs. Miles A. Davis, Vernon T. Hamilton, Daniel A. Johnston and Edwin C. Thornton were promoted to corporal, and Pvts. Olen C. Allen and James D. Teal received the ratings of private first class.

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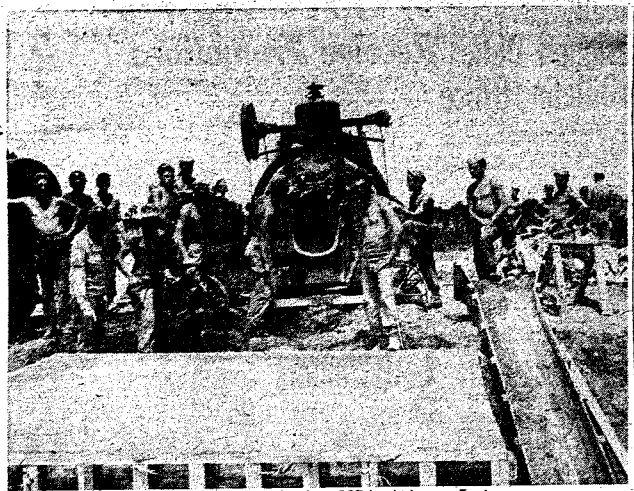

PILLBOX . . . A recent construction job by th e 307th Airborne Engineer company was a reinforced concrete pillbox for one of Fort Benning's troop training areas. This fortification is but one of the many projects the company has undertaken in the past weeks. Others have also been on repair and reconstruction in training areas. On the job pictured here, the men lived in the field.

Benning Unit Tells New Assignments

New duty assignments in the 325th Infantry regiment during the past week include the appointment of 1st Lt. William Helring as executive officer of Company B.

Lieutenant Helring also serves the company as mess officer, savings bond officer and food conservation officer.

Second Lt. Edsel W. Underwood has been named supply officer for Company B. He is also recruiting, athletic and recreation, troop information and education and insurance officer of the unit.

Non-commissioned officers getting new assignments in Company B include Sgt. Delbert H. Delldine, publicity; Sgt. Charles E. Gibson, athletic and recreation; Sgt. John P. Gergely, troop information and education; and Sgt. 1st cl. Clifton S. Martin, recruiting non-commissioned officer.



BILLETING OFFICER . . . Maj. Charles H. Hallden, who has been appointed Infantry Center billeting officer.

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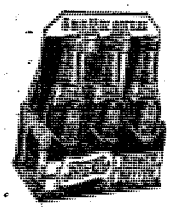

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Jewish Troops Free From Duty During Holy Days

Jewish military personnel at Fort Benning will be free from duty to attend services in Columbus during the coming High Holy days, it was reported this week.

The Jewish New Year, 5708, begins at sundown Sunday, Oct. 3, and continues until sunset Monday, Oct. 4. Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, begins at sunset Tuesday, Oct. 12, and lasts until sunset Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Provisions have been made for those men unable to go home for the Holy Days to attend services in Columbus. Orthodox services will be conducted in Congregation Shearith Israel, 100 Seventh street, Sunday, Oct. 3, and Monday, Oct. 4. Reform services will be held at Congregation Bnai Israel, 218 Tenth street, on the same dates.

All Jewish men who wish to attend services in Columbus will be free from duty, and cards are available at the Infantry Center chapel to inform local rabbis of the desire of Jewish personnel to visit in Jewish homes.

Rabbi Joseph I. Weiss of Columbus, auxiliary Jewish chaplain on the post, met with post personnel at the Infantry Center chapel last Friday night to complete plans for observance of the holiday.

Rosh Hasahanah and Yom Kippur are among the most holy of the religious celebrations of the Jewish people. Rosh Hashanah is referred to as the day of the blowing of the Shofar, and is considered the day of judgement. Rosh Hashanah inaugurates the ten days of Penitence which is the most seldom session in the Jewish calendar.

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3rd Army Offers Best Song Prizes

Adding incentive to the nationwide army song contest in which civilians as well as military personel have been invited to participate, Third army has announced that it will award a top prize of $100 in its contest which is being held in conjunction with the army-wide competition.

Songs of various branches of the service are familiar to many, but the army has no song of its own as differentiated from songs of the various arms or services. Third army, has joined other army areas in an effort to discover a song worthy of becoming an over-all army song.

Prizes in the Third army contest will be awarded for the three best songs submitted by military personnel and civilian employees of the army. Top prize of $100 will be awarded to the Third army winner, $50 for second prize and $25 for third prize. Honorable mention certificates will be given to all entries selected for the army contest in Washington. National winners will be announced on Army Day, 1949.

Entries for the Third army contest must be submitted to Special Services section, Headquarters, Third army, Fort McPherson, Ga., not later than Nov. 20, 1948, with winners to be announced on or about Jan. 1, 1949.

1. All United States military personnel and civilians are eligible.

2. Each entrant from the Third army area will fill out DAAGD Form E. 5564 (Entry Blank-Army Song contest), and forward it with song to Headquarters, Third army (attention Special Services section). Entry blanks are available at the special services office here.

3. No more than one entry may be submitted by any one participant.

4. Composers and authors of all winning entries will grant to government of the U. S., as represented by the Secretary of the Army, a non-exclusive royalty-free license to the unlimited performing, playing recording, publishing and motion picture rights of their entries.

5. No liability or responsibility is assumed by the army for the loss of or damage to any entry submitted. Entries received by the chief of special services will not be returned.

7. Entries submitted will be original in title, words and music, and of approximately standard length. The music will be of military character, written in a rhythm and range which can easily be used for marching and singing, and will include a piano part (treble and base clef).

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Colonel Rainbolt Assigned Duties In Billeting Office

Lt. Col. Napoleon Rainbolt, veteran of two world wars, has just arrived here after serving with the Eighth army in Japan, and has been assigned to the billeting office.

Entering the army in March, 1917, as a private, Colonel Rainbolt was comissioned in January 1919, attending the last Officers' Training School class at Camp Grant, Ill. While an enlisted man in World War I he served in the 14th Infantry regiment at Yuma, Ariz., where Gen. Omar N. Bradley was a captain. He remained in the service until March, 1920, when he reverted to reserve status.

Joining the 36th Infantry division of the Texas national guard in 1923, he served as company commander regimental staff officer battalion commander and regimental executive officer with the 143rd Infantry regiment until October, 1942.

Reassigned to Headquarters Eighth service command, he served at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and at Dallas for six months. Then he went to Camp Beauregard, La., as camp executive officer for six months and later to Fort D. A. Russell in Texas as commanding officer until July, 1944.

For the next year he commanded prisoner of war camps at Camp Gruber, Okla., Lordsburg, N. M., Hearne, Tex., and Camp Bowie, Tex. In August 1945 he went to the Philippines for duty with the military police command in Cotabato province Mindanao.

37 ISD Enlisted Men Receive Promotions

A total of 37 enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were promoted last week, it has been announced by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Twenty-one privates first class were advanced to the grade of corporal. They included William H. Jenkins, Company C; James R. Boyd, Jr., Company A; Arthur J. Johnson, Company A; Louis E. Paredez, Company H, Airborne battalion; Almas J. Marcelle Company A; Oscar V. Williamson Company A.

Also Richard G. Wolch Company A; Jeff S. Barnett Company B; August E. Abbale Company B; Charles R. Niestand detachment headquarters; James J. Mullen, Company A; John J. Pascene; Company A; Allen L. Guillory, Company A;

George H. Sheriff, Company H, Airborne Battalion; James F. Wade, Company C; Leon C. Mills, Company C; Ernest R. Hale, Company C; William Vogel, Company A; Theodore Parks, Company A; Clyde E. Franklin, Company A; and Carl H. Kimbrel, Company A.

Promoted from private to private first class were Bill Allen, Charles M. Boyd, Ervin E. Ludy, Mose C. Thompson, Eddie C. Miller, Woodrow W. Fields, Frederick H. Pingel and Orville Leighton, all of detachment headquarters.

Others promoted from private to private first class included Robert T. Levan, Company C, Robert J. Twilley; Company C, and Eugene L. Batsen Company A.

Five members of detachment headquarters were also advanced in grade from recruit to private. They were Howard N. Unsworth Milton Brasch John M. Honeycutt, Wallace H. McMillion and Howard R. Carlan.

Book To Honor CMH Winners

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall announced today that a book honoring those men who have received the Medal of Honor will be released about Oct. 15, 1948. It is entitled The Medal of Honor of the United States Army.

With a foreword by President Truman, the volume will tell the story of the Congressional Medal of Honor as it pertains to the army from the time of its inception, when President Abraham Lincoln signed the resolution making it law on July 12, 1862, through World War II.

Here for the first time will be found all 2,116 winners of the army Medal of Honor.

TIC Character Guiding Council Is Established

In compliance with President Truman's announcement Sept. 17 of a new civilian commission to supervise "religious and moral welfare and character guidance in the armed forces,.. the newly formed 14-man Infantry Center Character Guidance council met for the first time last Thursday, Sept. 23, stressing the importance of character as standard equipment for the soldier.

An implementation of the idea as stressed by President Truman and more recently by Chief of Staff Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the local guidance council was briefed in its first meeting by the Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, on its important mission:

The council recalled General Bradley's statement that through continuing positive measures to "encourage morality, a new realization has been born that the army has an obligation, especially to the parents of the youthful soldier, to continue, as far as possible under conditions of military service, the wholesome influence of the home, family, and community."

Discussed were such problems as AWOL, venereal disease, treatment of men in confinement, expansion of special service facilities and the implementation of the chaplains' program. Improvement of day rooms and conduct of officers and enlisted men also were on the discussion list.

In announcing plans for the setting up of a new civilian commission, President Truman said, "the spiritual and moral health of the armed forces is a vital element in our national security."

The members of the national advisory commission will be named later.

Comprising the Infantry Center Character Guidance Council, headed by chairman, Col. Daniel P. Buckland, are Col. Logan W. Boyd, Col. Onto P. Bragan, Lt. Col. Emil P. Eschenburg, Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, Lt. Col. Edwin H. Ferris, Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck, Maj. William C. Behnke, Maj. Shelby A. Satterfield, Capt. Edward F. Grady, Capt. Donald J. Schupp and Capt. Francis P. King.

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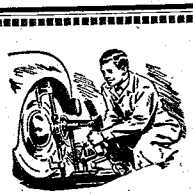

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Post Conducts Photo Contest

Cash prizes, plus the opportunity to cash in on further awards, will be offered all personnel who enter the Fort Benning photography contest to be staged under the auspices of the Infantry Center special services office.

Held in conjunction with the army-wide contest, entries will be submitted to the special services office here by Nov. 1, on be given to all entries selected entry blanks now available at the for the all-service photography special service office.

A first prize of $10 will be awarded the winner in each of the four categories, while five dollars will go to the second choice. Each contestant will be limited to one prize at each contest level. This does not preclude the forwarding of more than one photograph made by a contestant to other contest levels.

Entries in the Fort Benning contest will be judged by a qualified committee of photographers, and the winning entries here will be entered in the Third army contest. The winners of the Third army contest will in turn compete in the all-service photograph contest sponsored by he chief of special services, Department of the Army.

Appropriate prizes will be awarded winners in the Third army contest and in addition honorable mention certificates will contest, prizes for which have as yet not been announced.

Black and white and color photographs will be submitted in separate categories and will be judged independently. The following categories are established for black and white photographs only:

1. The army on and off duty. (Life at a military installation, recreational activities, soldier fun.)

2. Landscape and architecture. (Country scenes, scenic points, buildings and constructions.)

3. People and customs (Countries and their native people and customs.)

4. General pictorial. (Still life portraits and miscellaneous photographs.)

Personnel submitting entries must be amateur photographers.

No professional photographers are eligible, and the use of Signal corps or airforce material or equipment not normally available for troop use is prohibited. Photographs submitted in the Fort Benning photography contest will be 8-by-10 or 11-by-14, with overall mat size, 16-by-20 inches.

The following rules for the contest will prevail:

1. All military personnel are eligible.

2. Photographs will be judged on appeal of subject matter, composition and general excellence.

3. Selected entries will be retained for use as pictorial material in future publicity.

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Burke Appointed Infantry Center Judge Advocate

Lt. Col. Edward J. Burke graduate of the U. S. Military academy and the University of Point in 1932 Colonel Burke was recently appointed Infantry Center judge advocate.

Upon graduation from West oint in 1932 Colonel Burke was assigned to the Fifth Infantry regiment for four years at Fort Williams Me. He attended the Infantry School's regular course which corresponds to the present advanced course in 1936-37 and was then assigned to the Second Infantry regiment at Fort Wayne, Mich. until 1938.

For the next two years he was at Schofield Barracks Hawaii as commandant of the West Point preparatory school returning then to the U. S. to attend law school at the University of Virginia. He spent six months after graduation in 1942 at the judge advocate general's office in Washington and was then named executive officer of the Judge Advocate School at Ann Arbor Mich. where he remained until 1943.

He served with the XXII corps as judge advocate during the Tennessee maneuvers in 1943 at Fort Dupont Md. and in the European theater. While in Europe he was also with the Third army.

Soon after his return to the States in November, 1945 he was assigned to the Antilles department. Returning again to this country in October 1947 he continued his studies at the University of Virginia reporting to Fort Benning this fall.

While in Europe Colonel Burke assisted in the preparation of evidence against approximately 60 Nazis suspected of torturing captured American fliers during the war. This evidence he said is being used in the trials of some of these people.

Colonel Burke wears the Bronze Star army Commendation ribbon with oak leaf cluster, American Defense ribbon with star for service in Hawaii ETO ribbon with two battle stars World War II Victory medal and occupation and American theater ribbons.

Cadre Club Set To Open On Saturday

Formal opening of cadre club for the 325th Infantry Training battalion will be held Saturday night, it has been announced.

In addition to the cadre of the 325th, recruits who now have non-commissioned rank because of prior service in other services have been invited to join the club.

The board of governors includes Sgt. Hollis W. Noland, president; 1st Sgt. Elmer L. Jones, vice president; Sgt. Lawrence A. Weber, secretary; Sgt. Robert L. Lands, treasurer; Sgt. Ralph Farmer, custodian, and 1st Sgt. Danwood Rasmussen, board member. Advisory officer of the club is 1st. Lt. Jack H. Johnson.

The club, located in the Harmony church area, will be open daily from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday hours are from noon until 11 p. m.

5th Company Cops Top Firing Honors

The Fifth company of the 325th Infantry Training battalion not only won the company championship in rifle marksmanship by qualifying the most men, but also copped the individual high score with Rct. James L. Thomas' 197 out of a possible 210.

Of the 243 men in the company, slightly better than 97 per cent qualified, despite the fact they had never fired the M-1 before. In the championship company 67 rated expert, 101 sharpshooter and 66 marksman. Only nine men failed to qualify.

Behind Thomas and his 197 were Rct. Teddy Barkowski with 196 and Rct. Ralph S. King with 195.

Today's Infantry Packs Greater Power Wallop

BY MERRILL S. HARRISON

If the recent announcement about the two new weapons courses to be offered at the Infantry School for enlisted men and the list of weapons they will work with caused any raising of eyebrows in other branches and arms of the services it is merely an indication that the infantry is doughboys of World Wars I and II never possessed.

packing a wallop today that

The airforce may have its glamorous jet jobs, the navy its flattops and subs, but the infantry is now getting its share of the new weapons that make the powe of the one-time footslogger something such old time gents as Baron von Steuben never dreamed of. He's still hanging on to his traditional rifle, machine gun and mortar, but under the quietly adopted new setup he's getting a lot of punch that makes him a soldier able to stand up and smack down anything afoot or awheel.

Take the new style rifle company for example. It still consists of three rifle platoons and a weapons platoon. But what weapons! Each rifle platoon in addition to its M-1's has a weapons squad armed with a light .30 caliber machine gun and a 2.36 rocket launcher, the deadly bazooka of World War II. This isn't all, however. Each rifle company's weapons platoon has a section with three 60 mm mortars and a section of three 57 mm rifles, the recoilless model.

The heavy weapons company of each infantry battalion still has its mortars—four 81 mm pieces. In addition it has eight machine guns, four light .30 calibers and four heavy .30 calibers. To give it even more firepower it also now possesses four of the new recoilles model 75 mm rifles.

The men attending the Infantry School's new weapons courses will be trained in all these weapons plus such numbers as the flame thrower and riot stick. Prerequisites for attendance are AGCT scores of 90 or higher non-com rating and demonstrated qualities of leadership requisite for promotion to the third pay grade.

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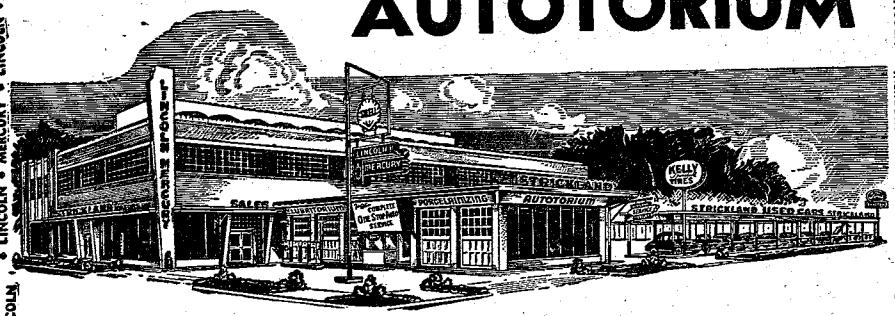

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THE BAYONET

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STARS AND STRIPES . . . While his company commander, Capt. Charles F. Lindimore, looks on, acting sergeant Harold Glancy of the 325th Infantry Training battalion answers the questions of Third Army commander, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, during the unit's inspection last Friday at Blue Polo field. Glancy is one of the many acting non-coms who have been "made" at the recruit unit because of superior qualifications shown during basic training.

Chest Fund Drive To Open Monday

Proposed Goal Set At $13,500

With a goal of $13,500 in contributions as the target, the annual Community Chest drive will open next Monday at 11 a. m. with a meeting of all unit representatives in conference room 9 at the Infantry School building, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Napoleon Rainbolt, operation and policy director of the Community Chest council.

Symbolizing the unity of the drive, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the Infantry Center, and Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson airforce base, will attend the meeting and make the first contributions. The chest effort this year will combine Fort Benning and Lawson, and consider the two as one unit, Colonel Rainbolt stated.

The annual campaign, only charity program held on the post except for the annual Red Cross drive, will extend during October and November, and will benefit 13 organizations, it was announced.

Receiving funds from the collection will be the Community Chest of America, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Joint Army Emergency Relief, Army Relief society, Airforce Aid society, Fort Benning Children's schools, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Cub Scouts, teen-age children, Fort Benning children's Christmas party, the proposed Fort Benning trailer camp and the Fort Benning social welfare worker.

Members of this year's Community Chest council, in addition to Colonel Rainbolt, include Col. Onto P. Bragan, president; Lt. Col. Dennis M. Moore, Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale, and 1st Lt. John A. Baker, recorder and custodian.

Military representatives of the various units of Fort Benning and Lawson field include: Fort Benning, Colonel Rainbolt; Army Field Forces board No. 3, Maj. D. M. Carter; Headquarters, the Infantry Center, Maj. A. W. Petroskey; Academic department, the Infantry School, Maj. H. Mitchell; Student Training regiment, the Infantry School, Capt. W. H. Stewart.

The Infantry School detachment, Capt. J. L. Walker; 325th Infantry regiment, Maj. C. V. McLaughlin; Provisional battalion, 3440th A. S. U., Capt. F. B. Smith; Station hospital, Capt. E. E. Ross and 1st Lt. J. L. Epperson; 999th Field Artillery battalion, Capt. H. E. Mayberry; 2044th Transportation Truck battalion, 1st. Lt. R. E. Dunn, and Lawson airforce base, Capt. Billy T. Anderson.

Civilian workers in the fund raising campaign are: Headquarters the Infantry Center, William C. Key; Academic department, the Infantry School, Mrs. Roberta Hickman; Army Field Forces board No. 3, H. F. Barton; special services office, James T. Yawn; post exchange, Mrs. Dorothy W. Bruner; ordnance office, T. E. Posey; engineer office, John D. Davis; quartermaster office, D. B. Nicholson.

Post AG to Handle Efficiency Rating

The wheels of the long-awaited program of enlisted efficiency reports began turning here this week with the announcement by Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Infantry Center adjutant general, that Fort Benning has been designated a Central Computing and Examining Agency for the efficiency reports.

The adjutant general's office will, he said, be required to set up a new section involving the use of business machines and other computing apparatus. In addition to Fort Benning personnel, the agency will also service other installations in the area, Colonel Purvis declared.

The agency will be responsible for the following activities:

1. Adminstering and scoring of job proficiency examinations.

2. Scoring and evaluating enlisted efficiency reports for every man in the first six pay grades.

4. Transmitting composite scores to higher headquarters for promotions. (As part of the career plan, promotions to the higher pay grades will be made on army and theater-wide bases.

5. Stocking and accounting for examinations.

6. Completing section 5 of the applications for promotion.

7. Issuing promotion orders when directed by higher headquarters.

In addition to Fort Benning, the Central Computing and Examining Agency will service the following units:

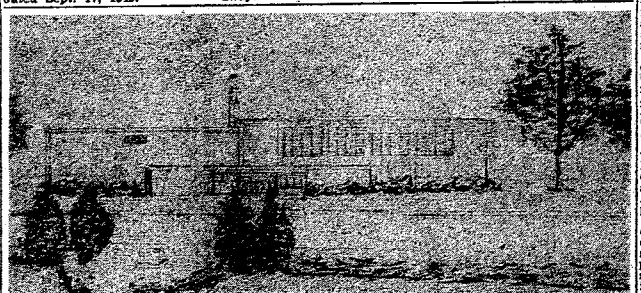
3301 A.SU. at Alabama Polytechnic institute; 3140 A.A.S.U. and U.S.A.F. recruiting main station, Columbus, Ga.; 3221 A.S.U., Columbus high school R.O.T.C.; 3810 Station Medical group at Maxwell airforce base, Montgomery, Ala.

The 3140 A.S.U.-U.S.A.F. recruiting main station, Montgomery, Ala.; 3204 A.S.U. Sidney Lanier High School R.O.T.C., Montgomery, and 3366 A.S.U. Alabama National guard instructors, also at Montgomery, Ala.

The procedure for rendering enlisted reports has been published in army Regulation 600-150, dated Sept. 17, 1948.

Dough-Navy Game To Be Broadcast

A play by play account of Sunday afternoon's football game between the Fort Benning Doughboys and the Memphis naval Flyers will be broadcast by Nat Albright over radio station WGBA in Columbus at 2 p.m. The broadcasts have been made a regular feature of the city radio station, and all home games will be on the air this year. Plans also are being mapped for broadcasting the Doughboy's two remaining games away.



FIELD HOUSE . . . This architect's drawing shows the new half-million dollar field house to be erected at Fort Benning. To be located between the main post office and the cafeteria, it will face Stilwell field. Within the field house will be a swimming pool, two basketball courts, two handball courts, exercise rooms, showers, storage rooms and offices. A balcony for spectators will also be built. Completion of the structure is expected within a year.

Record Number Of Fort Benning Troops Reenlist

Nearly half of all men eligible for discharge at Fort Benning during September reenlisted, Col. Arthur C. Purvis, adjutant general of the Infantry center, reported yesterday.

Reenlistment figures and percentages, which also include extensions on current enlistments, for the month of September, by units, follows:

Army Field Forces Board 3, with four men eligible, reenlisted four for 100 percent. August percentage for this unit was zero and July figure 100 percent.

The 3440 A.S.U., with 65 men discharged, reenlisted 58 for a 73 percent score. The percentage in this unit reenlisting in August was 15 and in July it was 10.

The Student Training Regiment reenlisted 19, or 76 percent of the 25 eligible men discharged in September. Its August percentage was 25 and in July it scored 11 percent.

With 188 men discharged last month the 325th Infantry regiment reenlisted 39 for a 20 per cent figure. This compares to a figure of nine percent in August and four percent in July.

The Infantry School detachment more than doubled its August rate of reenlistment in September with 57 per cent or 36 of its 63 eligible dischargees returning to service. In August the figure was 26 percent and in July it was only nine.

The 999th Field Artillery battalion's perfect figure for September of four men discharged and four reenlisting beats its August figure of no reenlistments and its July percentage of 33.

Also last month the Station Hospital discharged eight men and reenlisted five for a 62 percent figure. The 2044th Transportation Truck battalion last month discharged 27 men, of whom 18 signed up for a percentage of 44.

While figures for the rest of the posts in the Third Army area for September are not yet available, Fort Benning rated highly during July and August with the major posts in the area.

Percentages for August in posts of the Third Army were: Oliver General Hospital, 21; Fort Benning, 14; Fort Bragg, 14; Fort Jackson, 8; Fort MacPherson 8; Huntsville Arsenal, 0; Atlanta General Distribution Depot, 9; and others, 0.

During July the percentages were: Fort McPherson, 85; Fort Bragg 9; Fort Benning, 8; Oliver General Hospital, 7; Fort Jackson, 6; Huntsville Arsenal, 0, and Atlanta General Distribution Depot, 0.

(The figures given here on reenlistment pertain only to men eligible for reenlistment. They do not include men discharged for physical, mental or moral reasons; or "for the good of the service."

Among the reasons given for the great increase in reenlistment at the Infantry Center, according to Col. Purvis, were the chances for promotion resulting from the expansion of the army and also the great efforts being made by this post to improve housing conditions and other facilities for the enlisted men.

What Are The Army's Plans?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles dealing with the expansion of the army through selective service. The Bayonet is indebted to the information section, Headquarters Second army, Fort George G. Meade, Md., for the information presented here.

1—WILL COMMUNISTS BE DRAFTED?

There is no provision in the law for excluding Communists.

2—WILL THE DRAFTEE BE EXPOSED TO SUBVERSIVE ELEMENTS?

It cannot be assumed that the inductee can be guaranteed against subversive propaganda. There is no such guarantee in civil life. The means presently taken throughout the army to combat subversive influences will afford much protection to the inductee. Troop information programs and the instruction and examples of their officers and non-commissioned officers will afford the inductee the broadest possible training in loyal American citizenship.

3—WHAT ABOUT THE COURTS-MARTIAL SYSTEM?

There is no peculiar courts-martial system applicable to the inductees. They will be subject to the Articles of War as are all other members of the military establishment. However, the army has taken the lead in attempting to improve administration of military justice. As a result of the experience gained in the last war, the War Department appointed an advisory committee, nominated by the American Bar association, in March, 1946, to study the administration of military justice and make recommendations as to necessary changes in the existing laws and the administration thereof. This committee recommended a number of revisions in the Articles of War and in the procedures. Based upon this, a courts-martial bill was suggested to the Congress by the War Department, and this bill, with some changes, is now incorporated in the Selective Service Act. However, this feature of the act does not become effective until eight months after approval by the President.

4—WILL SELECTEES BE ENTITLED TO VETERANS' BENEFITS AND BENEFITS UNDER THE GI BILL PROVIDED FOR WORLD II VETERANS?

The GI Bill does not apply to those entering the army after July 25, 1947. Under present legislation, the selectee who has completed his term of service in a satisfactory manner will be entitled to very liberal reemployment benefits.

5—WHAT ABOUT RACE SEGREGATION?

The army's policy must continue to be the employment of Negro troop units of appropriate size and conformation in the best interests of overall efficiency. There will be equality and lack of discrimination between races.

6—WHAT ABOUT THE CASTE SYSTEM?

There are always individuals in public and private life who are prone to overestimate their own importance and underestimate their responsibilities. Frequently, through insistent reiteration, isolated instances are blown up in the public eye to an extent out of all proportion to the facts. The army has no caste system in any true sense, for every soldier is afforded the opportunity to get to the top of his profession. The only obstacle is himself. Because of the nature of war, commanders are vested with authority commensurate with their responsibilities. Abuse of authority should never be tolerated anywhere. The cry of "caste system" is usually heard in time of war when millions of men from all walks of life are drafted into the army and suddenly find themselves bereft of civil security and position inherited or acquired over a period of years. They also find themselves in keen competition with those around them and subject to orders of individuals they may consider as their social inferiors. It is then that they raise the question, "What has he got that I haven't got?" And they find satisfaction in deriding the "system." This unfortunate attitude of a relative few has at times tended to undermine confidence in authority and responsibility.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NG 1, Reservists Get Command, Staff Training

Qualified officers of the civilian components of the army will be given an opportunity to participate in a course of instruction at the command and staff level to be initiated on a local basis this winter in 16 locations over the nation, General Jacob L. Devers, chief, army field forces, announced today.

This "Special Course, Command and Staff" is based on resident courses at the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and is designed to further the military education of officers of the Organized Reserve corps and the national guard who cannot spare time from their civilian pursuits to attend the resident course at Fort Leavenworth.

The announcement emphasized that the special course is not the equivalent of the resident courses but when supplemented by army extension courses provides a means of maintaining a high state of training. The entire course will consist of three two-week phases approximately one year apart. The first phase will be conducted this year on a trial basis to determine the practicability of similar instruction based on courses in other service schools.

Instructors will be obtained from the regular army, the organized reserve and the national guard, and they will receive a short course of training at Fort Leavenworth.

Sand Hill Men Are Promoted

A total of 24 enlisted members of the 25th Infantry regiment received promotions last week, officials said Monday.

Company G topped the list with 15 men awarded promotions. They included Sgt. 1st cl. Walter Smith, to master sergeant; Cpls. Ed C. Buras, Earl D. Johnson, Horace Smith, Matthew Louis Potts, Walter Scott and Robert A. Walrup, to sergeant; Pfc. Phillip E. Scarbrough to corporal, and Pvts. Count V. Hall, Henry A. Phillips, Jim C. Reed, Willie Wise and George Everett to private first class.

Nine men were promoted in Company F. They were Cpls. Henry A. Hicks, Earl R. Hawkins and Allan J. Ragland, to sergeant; Pfc. John Lee, to corporal, and Pvts. Josh Elridge, William Seymour, Willie Jordan, Edgar Peoples and William Ferguson, to private first class.

Cpl. Felix Malone, Headquarters company, was promoted to sergeant.

6 Assigned Duties At Infantry School

Six Fort Benning enlisted men were assigned duties in the Academic department Sept. 30, it has been announced.

They included Sgt. 1st cl. Woodrow W. Clark, Company B, who will work in the Communications section; M-Sgt. Edward T. Carriveau, Company B, who has been assigned duties in the assistant commandant's office; Pfc. John E. Amerson, Company B, now on duty with the Communications section.

Also M-Sgt. Roy E. Lee, Company B, who has been assigned duties in the Automotive section; Cpl. Otis F. Thomaston, Company B, now with the Communications section; and Sgt. 1st cl. Otis Moore, Company C, with the Weapons section.

Other new duty assignments Sept. 30 were Cpl. William D. Reedy, Company C, assigned duties with the army field operating plant, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Richard E. Williams, Company A, assigned duties in the property office.



ENDS VISIT . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, right Infantry Center commander, bids farewell to Maj. Gen. C. B. Fairbanks, British director of infantry, following the Briton's week's tour of Fort Benning.

Sgt. James Smith, 21 Years Service, Honored at Parade

Twenty one years of service with the 25th Infantry regiment ended for M-Sgt. James W. Smith last Thursday with a parade and review in his honor.

The retirement ceremony, during which Col. James F. Torrence of the 325th Infantry regimental combat team, presented him with a commendatory letter from Lt. Gen. Alvan G. Gillem, Third army commander, was held at Stilwell field.

It was noted on the record of Sergeant Smith that during his 21 years service he had never lost a day under Article of War 107 and that he had spent his entire career with the 25th Infantry.

Participating in the parade in honor of the retiring non-commissioned officer were the 999th Field Artillery battalion, the 758th Tank battalion and the 72nd Army band.

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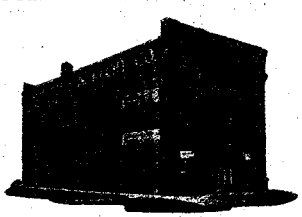
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Captain Ver Hey Post WAC Head

Formerly with the chief of staff's office in Nanking, China, Capt. Hazel Ver Hey has assumed command of the local WAC detachment, replacing Lt. Rosemary O'Loughlin who has been transferred to Camp Lee, Va.

During her two years in Nanking, Captain Ver Hey also worked with the U. S. army advisory board.

The new War detachment commander entered the service in 1942 at Holland, Mich., taking her basic training at Des Moines, Ia. She was commissioned in 1943 after graduation from Officer Candidate School at Des Moines.

Captain Ver Hey was appointed assistant classification and assignment officer at Des Moines following graduation, serving there until March, 1943, when she moved to Camp Monticello, Ark.

After a short tour of duty at Camp Monticello, she was transferred to Fort George Meade, Md., where she remained as assistant classification and assignment officer until the middle of 1944 when she became adjutant of the Reception center there.

In April, 1946, Captain Ver Hey went overseas to begin her two-year tour in Nanking.



END OF THHE TRAIL . . . Retiring after 21 years service, M/Sgt. James F. Smith is congratulated by Col. James F. Torrence, commander of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team. A parade and review in his honor culminated Sergeant Smith's unbroken service with the 325th Infantry regiment, during which time he never lost a day under AW 107.

Guard Officers View 'Combine'

Indoctrination in the tactics of airborne operations will be given key national guard officers by the Tactical Air command in cooperation with army field forces, in courses to be conducted during October at Eglin air force base, Fla., Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, announced today.

Approximately 50 national guard officers of army units of the command and staff level, preferably division and combat team commanders and training officers, are expected to attend the special three-day air indoctrination courses. The courses will be given Oct. 10-13, 17-20 and 24-27.

"Training in airborne operations will be emphasized increasingly since the national guard as a first phase M-Day force must be prepared for immediate air-ground operations," General Cramer said.

Admiral Hall Now On Post

A group of Armed Forces Staff college officers, headed by Vice Admiral John L. Hall, Jr., commandant, arrived by plane Wednesday afternoon to view the two-day Infantry School demonstrations.

They were met by an honor guard and greeted by a 13-gun salute upon their arrival at Lawson air force base.

The Armed Forces Staff college group included Brig. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, Col. Bjarne Furuholmen, Col. Joseph H. Harper, Col. Gilman C. Mudget, Lt. Col. John H. Lackey, Capt. W. F. Leslie (navy), Capt. A. J. Robertson (navy), Capt. E. E. Pare (navy), and Lt. Commander F. M. Radel and Maj. Thomas T. O'Mohundro.

Benningites Invited To Airplane Meet

An invitation has been extended all Fort Benning personnel to attend the Columbus Thermalite model airplane meet at the Columbus Municipal airport, it has been announced by special services officials.

The two day meet will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, and last two days. Hours for both days are from 9 a. m. through 6 p. m. Special busses for the airport will leave the service clubs at 1 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 10. The route 2 busses of the Howard bus line also pass the airport. There is no charge for admission.

More than 500 entries have already been received, and about one thousand dollars worth of prizes are being offered by model plane manufacturers. Included in the show will be speed and stunt flights by both jet-propelled and engine planes on Saturday and free flights by the planes on Sunday.

School Auditorium Opens In 3 Weeks

Renovation of the auditorium in Children's school No. 1, which was gutted by fire last April, is expected to be completed within the next three weeks, it has been announced by G. B. Bonner, principal.

It has been completely repaired and renovated with new ceiling, flourescent lighting and stage floodlights installed, Mr. Bonner said.

School No. 1 and 2 now have a total enrollment of 420 pupils. School No. 1, located between Lumpkin road and Baltzell avenue has an enrollment of 404 students, including kindergarten, while school No. 2 located at Bliss street and McAfee avenue, has a total of 16 students.

Due to the increased enrollment this year, several grades had to be divided into as many as three separate classes. First grade students, numbering 95, have been divided into three classes, while second and third grades and kindergarden have two separate classes.

A total of 56 students, make up the second grade, with 54 in the third grade, 32 in the fourth grade, 35 in both the fifth and sixth grades, 26 in the seventh grade and 70 in kindergarten.

Comprising 14 teachers, the staff at Childrens school No. 1 includes Etta Mae Rollins and Mary T. Persing, kindergarten; Lorene McCrory, first grade, section No. 1; Nancy Welsh, first grade, section No. 2; Inez Shaw, first grade section, No. 3; Ellen Murphy, second grade, section No. 1; Fairy Graham, second grade, section No. 2; Mellie R. Tubbs, third grade, section No. 1; Esther V. Huston, third grade, section No. 2; Beatrice Mayberry, fourth grade; Elizabeth Peter, sixth grade and Richard E. Page, seventh grade.

Mattie Jackson is instructor for all 16 students at school No. 2.

Airborne Volleyballers Secure Championship

Breaking a deadlock in a three-for-five game series, volleyballers of Company I, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment rolled over the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team's special troops last Tuesday afternoon to clinch the RCT championship and trophy.

The troopers took an early lead in the set by winning the first two games, but the special troops netmen came back to pull the next two out of the fire and throw the series into a two-all tie. Tuesday's tilt came after both squads had enjoyed a brief respite.

Choral Group Sings Sunday

The Philharmonic chorus, a combined vocal organization of Fort Benning personnel assigned to the 3440th Area Service Unit, Section No. 2, and members of the First avenue Baptist church in Columbus, will make its second radio appearance this evening at 6:30 p.m. over station WRBL.

Under the direction of Sgt. Willis Brown, the 35 voices of the chorus made their weekly debut in a 15-minute concert last Thursday. The chorus will be heard over WRBL at the same time each week until further notice.

The chorus will appear at service club No. 1 Sunday at 8 p.m. for an hour's concert of choral music.

T. S. Defined in Circular

The army's finally done it. Gone ahead and issued a TS slip. Official designation of the TS slip is Transportation Service Release Slip.

This is according to Section III, Circular 115, Headquarters, Third army, Fort MacPherson, Ga., dated Sept. 27, 1948.

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A Worthy Campaign

It's not often that we appeal to Fort Benning troops to contribute to fund-raising campaigns, but the Community Chest drive, which gets under way here next Monday, is deserving of the support of everyone on the post. We don't know of any organization which serves the youth of this country so well, but in order to continue its program it must have funds to operate. And that's how we can all help—by giving freely as much as we feel we can afford to give.

Sometimes, many of us feel that there are entirely too many campaigns of this sort conducted. That may be true, but we believe that even though one is able to donate to only one activity during the year, the Community Chest should be that activity.

This is the one real community project, one that serves the entire Fort Benning family in some way. Among the organizations to be benefitted by contributions are the Boy and Girl Scouts, both of which are among the greatest character building organizations the world has ever known. There are few indeed who have not at some time been affiliated with the scout movement. Those who have been already know the great work done by these fine organizations, and those who haven't at least know the purpose of scouting and should realize how important it is that scouting continue to flourish.

Another organization helped by the Community Chest is the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Foundation's great humanitarian work depends largely upon the support of the public. Without adequate subscription, it would not be possible to care for those stricken with paralysis, who, through the Foundation, are made useful citizens again. Of course, not all operating expenses come from the Community Chest, but every dollar received means that much more to spend in rehabilitating those who seek relief from polio.

Fort Benning also maintains a teen-age club, Brat Barracks, which serves both the children of officers and enlisted men and which benefits directly from Community Chest contributions. This, too, is a character building organization. Under the guidance of Chaplain Wallace M. Hale, Brat Barracks provides a wholesome club where all Fort Benning boys and girls may spend their evenings and weekends.

The enlisted man benefits from the Community Chest through the Joint Army Emergency Relief and the Airforce Aid society. These two societies give aid to the soldier and his family when there is real need, and their value cannot be denied. They, too, will receive a portion of the funds collected through the Community Chest drive.

Those married men who are looking forward to completion of the trailer camp should by all means be among the first to contribute since the trailer camp will be among those activities to derive some of their operating expenses from the chest.

Other Fort Benning activities whose continued operation will depend to some extent on monies contributed Fort Benning's Children schools and the Fort Benning to the Community Chest include Army Relief society, Christmas party.

Surely, at least one of these organizations has helped everyone at Fort Benning in some way. If not, there may be a day in the future when you will call upon one of them to help you or some member of your family. In the meantime, it behooves us all to support the Community Chest fund-raising drive by giving as much as we can.

Strictly Editorializing

We sometimes wonder why it should be necessary to remind people that fires are destructive. Yet, each year, we are asked to observe Fire Prevention Week, and during that week to take added precautions to see that we do nothing that might result in the outbreak of a conflagration.

Still, despite the time spent in urging everyone to be careful, fire losses at Fort Benning during fiscal year 1948 "were excessive. A majority have been traced to carelessness and were caused largely by discarded cigarette butts, lighted matches, placing of hot ashes in inflammable containers, placing pennies behind fuses or bridging fuses in some manner, and careless handling of inflammable liquids." All this came out in a message Oct. 1 signed by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

The report further stated, however, that during the first quarter of the current fiscal year, fire losses amounted to only $148. This is an enviable record, but one which could still be improved provided everyone follows the few simple rules of fire preventions which fire department and engineer officials have compiled.

Every week should be fire prevention week, and everyone at Fort Benning should be a self-appointed fire marshal. Remember that fires cause not only loss of property, but loss of life which can not be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Chaplain's Corner..

THE CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE
By Chaplain Ralph H. Pugh

Many years ago a man in the patent office at Washington quit his job because he thought there wasn't any future to it. Surely everything had been invented that was possible. If he is still alive, I wonder how he feels?

Now this business of Christianity is like the incident mentioned above. Many people think that Christ settled everything, and we can simply accept that fact and quit. As a matter of fact, Christ not only settled something. He also started something even greater. He made it possible for all men for all time to know God, and He opened up a whole new frontier of spiritual realties.

Our task is to go forth and proclaim the good news that God wants men to serve Him. Christianity will never be on the defensive. It is an offensive religion. As one coach said about basketball: "Your best defense is a good offense." Certainly evil will score a few goals, but righteousness will ultimately win, and that's what counts. As the old saying goes, "They pay off in points."

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "A man is a fagot of thunderbolts." How true that is. We have unlimited possibilities. We are creatures of choice. We choose to be good, or we choose to be evil. And mind you this, there is no middle ground. It is either right or it's wrong. Many people in our world are living on half-truths. We should welcome any clear-cut, inspired thinking that sets us straight. Truth always hurts, but so did Pearl Harbor. At last we knew where we stood, so we pitched in to win a war.

The gauntlet has been thrown to Christianity and, like the generations that have bone before, we must pick it up and carry the Cross. It is not easy, but neither was it easy to die in the emperor's gardens or to be thrown to the lions in the arena. Little do we know of the impending sacrifice that we may be called upon to make for our faith.

Christianity makes men want to do good things. If a handful of men inspired by Christ could turn the world upside-down, what can we do with the unlimited resources at our command? Communism knows its strength and is continually flexing its muscles. We have its strength and is continually flexing its muscles. We have strength; let's show it. How?? By living and teaching the truth in such fashion that half truth and muddled thought will be put in their true tattle-gray pglace. Men have always responded to a message that was from God, as witness both the Old and New Testament heroes. Today men are looking for leadership and guidance in matters not only of politics and international affairs, but in their souls. Can they find it in the Church and the men who represent the Church?

Book Shelf

THE HUSBAND WHO RAN AWAY

If you're looking for a book to improve your mind, we suggest that you stay clear of Hildegard Dolson's "The Husband Who Ran Away". On the other hand if your spirits are dragging, or you feel that your disposition needs working over, you could do a lot worse than have the post librarian reserve the book for you.

"The Husband Who Ran Away" may not help you; but it certainly won't hurt you. It may, of course, give you a few ideas, especially if you're a husband like Addison Stubbs—age 35, height 120 lbs., assistant manager of the Bracklin, Pa., Western Union, married nine years to Hilaria, who could manage a golf match or a husband with equal facility. It will undoubtedly give you ideas if you have a mother-in-law like Mrs. Bancruffet. Hilaria's mother was the kind of woman who went on the honeymoon with her daughter and son-in-law. Addison Stubbs was the kind of husband who would let her go with them. Hilaria and her mother ran Addison's life quite beautifully for every one but Addison for nine years and would probably have continued to run it for nineteen more if his head and Mrs. Bancruffet's favorite antique clock hadn't had a slight mix-up which led to complications which led to Addison's hitching a ride on a New York - bound truck.

We don't ask you to believe that things happen to people on the loose in New York as they did to Addison Stubbs. We don't believe them ourselves. But life would be a lot more interesting if they did. You may remember how Ruth McKenny's sister Eileen always met so many unusual people in New York. Well, that's the way it was with Addison, only considerably more so. There was, for instance Avis Newcomb, the young lady who worked for Travelers' Help, who loved emergencies, and managed to make a few of her own. There was the countess, Marla, who discovered Addison's talent for making scarecrows and turned him into the designing "find" of the season. There were other people, hundreds of them, who had a big part in the transformation of the "husband who ran away".

As you've probably discovered if you read her previous book, "We Shook the Family Tree", Hildegarde Dolson knows how to write about these odd characters. We particularly enjoyed her description of Mrs. Agnes Huskand, the recent graduate of the Success School. We've seen her counterpart staring at us from advertisments in all the charm magazines. Of course, some of these people may be exaggerated — slightly — but we think you'll be able to recognize them.

We recommend this book for all actual and potential husbands and wives and also for all those who have no intention of being husbands or wives. We should add however, that you won't like the book if you're at all inclined to be like Mrs. Bancruff.

Your Red Cross

In going over a group of that the problems of men in this troubled world are many. One soldier received a wire his grandfather died. Under ordinary circumstances that doesn't warrant a furlough, but this soldier's grandfather raised him. So we were able to get him a furlough and away he went.

The next soldier had a telegram from his sister-in-law stating that his brother was in the hospital, and could not be discharged until the bill was paid. Of course, we eased the soldier's mind at once by telling him that no hospital could hold a patient against his will. Then since he was going to be paid on the first of the month, we had the Red Cross in his home town advise the hospital the soldier would pay on a monthly basis. So his brother was allowed to go home.

The soldier who came in next wasn't stationed at Fort Benning, but was at home in Columbus on a delay enroute to another camp. How about transportation? It was an easy matter for us to arrange with the military to furnish him transportation to his other camp.

As so frequently happens, the next case was a letter from a soldier's mother wanting to know how her son was getting along because he wasn't writing as he should. The soldier was contacted, and it was arranged that he would write his mother. In the meantime we wired the Red Cross in his home town that he was getting along all right. So both the soldier and his mother were happy.

Frequently, hospital and medical bills mount amazingly fast and in huge amounts. Our next case was one of a soldier who owed five or six hundred dollars in hospital and medical hills in his home town, in a case like that, he advised, the chapter of the conditions. They, in turn, contacted the Red Cross in Atlanta who works out a joint arrangement between the AER in Atlanta and the Red Cross in Atlanta to help the soldier out with such a heavy burden.

So these are, some of the troubles and problems that occur each day and every hour and most unexpectedly. If you have a problem similar to these, in fact, if you have any problem that is causing you worry and discomfort, come in and talk it over.



COMRADE WITH A GENERAL . . . Two of the many soldiers with whom Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem talked during his inspection of the 325th Infantry Training battalion last Friday were, left to right, Pvts. Richard A. Copeland and Philip Cammarota. Following the inspection at Blue field the unit paraded at French field.

To Amuse You Today

A drunk walked into an elevator shaft, fell four floors to the bottom, stood up, brushed himself arrogantly and indignantly exclaimed, "Up, dammit, I said UP!"

* * *

Officer: "I though you said your locker contained nothing but old clothes. What's this whiskey doing in it?"

GI: "Oh, that's my nightcap, sir."

* * *

Poppa Stork: "Well, I guess I'll go out and deliver some baby girls."

Mama Stork: "Well, I guess I'll go out and deliver some baby girls."

Baby Stork: "I think I'll go out and scare hell out of some GIs."

* * *

She (Pouring a drink for him): Say when."

He: "Well, if it's all the same with you, how about right after this drink?"

* * *

A character of the type that ties cans to dogs' tails smeared limberger cheese on the upper lip of a prostrate drunk. The drunk came to life. He sniffed. He headed for the door. Outside he sniffed again. He returned to the bar and confidentially informed the bartender—"The whole damn world stinks!"

* * *

She had broken her glasses and upon returning them to the optometrist, asked: "Will I have to be examined all over?"

"No," he replied, "just your eyes."

* * *

No Striper: "I think we should teach that blonde the difference between right and wrong."

One Striper: "Good idea, you start by teaching her what's right."

* * *

Our nomination for the meanest man is the mess sergeant who breaks up ping-pong balls in the powdered eggs to make us think we're getting the real thing.

* * *

Ken: "Goshamighty, the baby's eaten some of that dog food I just bought."

Reda: "Never mind. It serves the dog right. He's often eaten the baby's food."

* * *

Drunkard: "Aw, lemme alone. Nobody cares if I drink myself to death."

Host: "I do; you're using my liquor."

Recruit: "I think I've lost a dollar."

around here some place. You know a buck doesn't go far these days.

* * *

A boot took the chief's advice and put on a clean pair of socks every day. A week passed. "Where are your shoes?" growled the Chief. "I can't get them on over seven pairs of socks," replied the boot.

* * *

Stanley: (returning home after completing 37 years in the navy) "Well, my dear wife, I've finished thirty-seven and here I am again."

Carrie: "I told ya when you took the job it wouldn't be permanent.

* * *

He kissed her in the garden,
It was a moonlight night,
She was a marble statue,
He was a wee bit tight.

* * *

Lady at Party: "Where is that pretty maid who was serving cocktails?"

Hostess: "Oh, are you looking for a drink?"

Lady: "No, I'm looking for my husband."

* * *

Woman's voice on the 'phone: "Hello, are you Harry?"

Man: "Not especially lady, but I'm a long ways from bald.

* * *

Three slightly inebriated GIs were on the bus back to camp, when it suddenly stopped. "What stop is this?" asked one. "Wendley," answered the driver. "I thought it was Thursday," said the second. "So am I," answered the third. "Let's have another drink."

* * *

No wonder new born babies cry so much; they're bald, toothless, can't talk back and owe the government $3,500 on the war debt.

* * *

Naval Barracks Guard: "Ten prisoners have broken out, sir."

Duty Officer: "Did you give the alarm?"

Naval Barracks Guard: "No, I called the dispensary, it looked like measles to me."

* * *

Beggar; "Excuse me, sir, but you gave me a counterfeit bill."

Gentleman: "Keep it for your honesty, my good man."

Directory of Service Club Activities

On The Post

SERVICE CLUB NO 1

Thursday, Oct. 7—Dance instruction, bridge, rummy, pinochle and checkers from 6-10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8 — Informal dance from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Music by 2nd Army band's dance orchestra.

Saturday, Oct. 9 — Game night with prizes from 8:15 -10 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10—Musical hour from 4-5 p.m. Male chorus from 3440th Army Service unit, composed of both military and civilian personnel, at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11—Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Variety show from 6-9 p.m. by group from 325th Infantry regiment.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — Quiz show with prizes at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 7 —Favorite record program at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8—Special party with prizes at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9—Pingpong competition at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — Open house and popular piano selections at 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Instructions in games at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — Pinochle party at 3 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Oct. 7—Army wives hobby - craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's hobby-craft classes from 6-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8 — Informal dance night from 8 - 11 p.m. Music by 196th dance band.

Saturday, Oct. 9—Pool match with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — Punch hour, musical melodies and songtime with Sgt. Champ W. Ogden at the piano at 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11—Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 —Games at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — Card games including whist and pinochle, at 8 p.m.

YMCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Oct. 7—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Hobby hour and photography at 7 p.m. at Service club No. 2.

Friday, Oct. 8—Officer's wives club meeting and recreational period at 1 p.m. at Pine lodge. Joint whist party at 7:30 p.m. at Service club No. 4.

Saturday, Oct. 9—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Camera club laboratory period at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — Photo hike at 2 p.m; Tea time at 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Camera club special activity period at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. Games at 8:30 p.m. at Pine lodge.

In Columbus

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Oct. 7 — Ceramic class and jewelry making at 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9 — Gymnasium activities at 7 p.m. Pingpong tournament with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Gym games from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Recorded music at 4 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Game night, including instructions, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Model Airplane club and Photography club meetings at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Oct. 7 — Family night on the skating rink from 7-8 p.m. Guests invited to bring children. Also amateur night.

Saturday, Oct. 9—Dance at 8:45 p.m. with music by 196th dance orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — Breakfast served by Circle No. 2 of GSO at 9:30 a.m. Home hour with refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by army wives at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Specialty dance class at 7 p.m. Beginners' dance class at 8 p.m. Advanced dance class at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Columbus day party at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — Army wives dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Game night with prizes at 8 p.m. Edgar White at the piano for popular request program and lobby sing from 4:30 - 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Oct. 7 — Crochet club meeting at 2 p.m. Open house activities and bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Auditions for amateur night program at 8 p.m. Free voice recordings at 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8 — Open house activities and bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Bridge club table matches, a movie with short subjects and lobby games at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9—Radio football party and World Series broadcast at 1 p.m. Open house activities and bike hikes at 2 p.m. Dance with music by an orchestra and lobby games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Musical tea at 3:30 p.m. Social hour and lobby singing at 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Open house activities and bike hikes at 2 p.m. Lobby activities at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Open house activities and bike hikes at 2 p.m. Game night, including instructions, at 8 p.m. Free pocket billiards night from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — Open house activities and bike hikes at 2 p.m. Typing class and craftstine at 2 p.m. Game night with prizes at 8 p.m. Lobby music and dancing at 9 p.m.

Service Students See TIS Show

The second of a series of four infantry demonstrations by Fort Benning troops for students from the nation's top service schools will be staged here today for the benefit of 175 members of the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va.

The staff college students arrived here Wednesday from Eglin airforce base, Fla., where they viewed the air-ground maneuver, "Operations Combine III" which started Monday, Oct. 4.

At 8:30 a.m. today the students will witness a demonstration of infantry fire power and at 3 p.m. the visitors will view the battalion in the attack of a fortified position.

Friday the battalion in defense will be presented for the students from 10 a.m. until noon. The staff college students are scheduled to depart Friday afternoon for Norfolk.

The first of the infantry demonstrations was presented here last Thursday for 510 Air university students from Maxwell airforce base, Ala.

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SCENES AT AIRBORNE BATTALION DANCE . . . When the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion held a dance at Service club No. 1 Tuesday, Sept. 28, there were girls, food and good music to make it a success. In the left photo, some of the dancers take time out for a snack, and in the picture on the right may be seen a few of the many dancers who crowded into the club for the dance.

Notices

The girls in Senior Scout troop will hold elections at their meeting at 4:30 Monday, October 11 at the Girl scout cabin. All members are urged to be present. Plans will also be made at the meeting for a Halloween party.

Men of the 999th Field Artillery battalion will have an informal party Saturday evening, October 9, at the John W. Brown NCO club. Spot Rivers orchestra will provide the music.

The committee in charge of refreshments includes Sgt. 1st cl. Floyd Canady, Sgt. William L. Wittenberg, Cpl. Harold Tubbs and Sgt. Joseph L. Crook. Those Griffin, Sgt. Edgar Henderson and Cpl. Randolph Shere. Cpl. in charge of decorations and arrangements are gt. William S. Samuel Simmons is arranging transportation, and the Sergeant at arms is Cpl. James Patterson.

Rev. Colin Campbell, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus, will speak on his impressions of Western Europe at the first meeting of the Literature and Art group of the Woman's club, Monday, 2:30 p.m. at the Post country club.

2nd Co. Called Best

The Second Company of the 325th Infantry Training battalion was selected as the best company during the parade of the battalion which was reviewed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third army commander, last Friday morning.

Woman's Club Silver Anniversary Year Opened Monday With Meeting and Tea

With approximately 600 ladies present, the Fort Benning Woman's club opened its silver anniversary year with a general meeting, reception and tea in the Main lounge of the Officers' club Monday afternoon. Maj Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general, was principal speaker, and Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Scudder presented a brief introductory talk, outlining the history of the organization which was formed in 1923 from a study club nucleus and admitted to the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs in 1924. The club was reorganized along departmental lines in 1925, and its peak year came in 1944 when its membership numbered 700.

The club theme for 1948-49 will be "Live and Think", and its purpose a twofold one—"to help others and to help ourselves."

General Burress, who was introduced by Mrs. Scudder, pointed out to club members some of the problems of life at the post, principally housing, and challenged the group to furnish ideas to help in overcoming these. He stressed the importance of the women's work, both in the community and in the army, and assured them they had the backing of his entire staff.

Mrs. Allen Peck, chairman of the program committee, outlined the program for the year, and then introduced Mrs. Henry Hester, vocalist, who presented a brief musical program. Mrs. Hester's selections were "Voi Che Sapete", "They Call Me Mimi" and "L'Amour". She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Schuessler.

The meeting was then adjourned for the reception and tea. In the receiving line were the officers of the club.

The tea table, which was arranged by Mrs. John C. Blizzard, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Collar and Mrs. William Beachler, was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and baby chrysanthemums. The silver anniversary theme was carried out in other appointments. Pouring coffee were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Burton Lucas, Mrs. Arthur Purvis, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Richard Sandusky. Serving tea were Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Mrs. Arden Brill, Mrs. H. E. Beine, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Charles E. Woodruff and Mrs. John Frederick.

During the meeting, minutes were read by Mrs. Albert C. Haley, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr. Committee reports were given as follows:

The literature and art committee, Mrs. Herbert Ellis, chairman, Mrs. Horace Gibson, co-chairman, and Mrs. O. A. Leahy, announced that the group will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Country club. They are particularly interested in music, painting, literature and art, and will perhaps feature literary contests and musical programs.

The bowling committee, Mrs. E. A. Krellick, chairman, Mrs. Athel Bangert, co-chairman, Mrs. Edgar Enger, Mrs. C. E. Frisby, and Mrs. Richard Mays, says the first meeting will be Wednesday, at 9 a.m. in the post bowling alleys.

The bridge group will meet the second and fourth Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. at the Country club, and beginners, intermediate, and advanced groups will be formed. The committee includes Mrs. Charles W. Pence, chairman, Mrs. Robert Bull, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Leon Lichenwalter, Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Petrosky and Mrs. Patrick Watson.

Home and Garden committee, Mrs. Carl V. Burke, chairman, Mrs. John McIndoe and Mrs. Robert A. O'Brien, co-chairmen, will meet the fourth Monday at the Country club at 2:30 p.m. and the Spanish group, Mrs. E. J. Curtiss, chairman, and Mrs. Fred Bockhoven, co-chairman, will meet Thursday to decide upon regular meeting dates.

A membership drive will be conducted by the Community Concerts committee, Mrs. Robert B. Hill, chairman, and Mrs. Allen Peck, co-chairman, the week of November 1, with membership open to all post personnel, enlisted men, civilians and officers.

The membership committee of the club is composed of Mrs. Paul Hamilton, chairman, Mrs. Ben Harrell, co-chairman, Mrs. Beeckman Budd, Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Mrs. James H. Cash, Mrs. William A. Cavness, Mrs. Murray D. Cheston, Mrs. Harold Greer, Mrs. William Grover, Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, Mrs. George L. Mabry, Mrs. Samuel McDowell, Mrs. Elvy Roberts, Mrs. Shields Warren and Mrs. O. O. Wilson.

Mrs. Robert H. Bull, nursery school committee chairman, and Mrs. John S. Baskin, co-chairman, expressed appreciation to the Army Daughters and others for their aid in providing equipment for the nursery school.

Class 25-A Graduates

Class No. 25-A of the Airborne battalion's Company F graduated last Saturday, Oct. 2.

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Andrew P. Heddy announce the birth of a son, Andrew P. Heddy Jr. at the Station hospital, September 24. Corporal Heddy is with Headquarters company, 328th Ordnance battalion.

Sgt. and Mrs. O'Neal Meadows announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Georgette, at the Station hospital, September 16. Sergeant Meadows is with the 516th Ordnance M.A.M. company.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ian MacPherson announce the birth of a son, Ian MacPherson Jr., Sunday, September 19, at the Station hospital. Mrs. MacPherson is the former Miss Edna Lamb of Llandudno, North Wales.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. V. M. Sorenson announce the birth of twin sons, Gary D. and Cary V. Sorenson, at the Station hospital, on August 18. Mrs. Sorensen is the former Miss Martha Quattlebaum of Columbus. Sergeant Sorensen is with Headquarters company, 328th Ordnance battalion.

Arrive Today

Two members of the Swiss army, Col. G. A. Frey and Col. Edwin Glaettli, will arrive by plane this afternoon for a two-day tour of the Infantry Center.

They will observe methods of instruction and training of the infantry.

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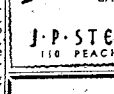

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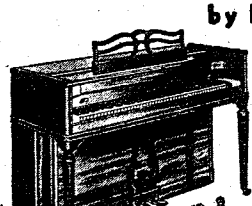

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Miss Wallace, Sgt. Whitaker Wed at Chapel

The main post chapel was the scene Sunday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Doris L. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis V. Taylor of Columbus, to Sgt. James M. Whitaker, of Dearing, Ga., and Fort Benning. Chaplain Wallace M. Hale officiated.

The maid of honor, Miss Sue Taylor, wore a brown suit with brown accessories.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gray and black suit with black accessories, and had a corsage of white gardenias.

Cpl. Robert L. Vargo served as best man.

Sergeant Whitaker, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs Levon H. Whitaker of Dearing, Ga., was formerly in the 30th division, 120th infantry, and served in France, Belgium, Holland and western Germany. He was awarded the purple heart and combat infantry badge. He is at present in the Weapons section, infantry school detachment at Fort Benning.

Following a wedding trip to Illinois, the couple will make their home in Columbus.

STR Ladies Have Luncheon

Wives of officers in the Student Training regiment held their monthly luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' club. An autumn theme was featured in the decorations.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Ray E. Marshall, chairman, Mrs. John F. Nicholas Jr., co-chairman, and Mrs. Joseph L. Echols.

Sojourners Set Meet Oct. 21 at Country Club

Fort Benning chapter No. 8, National Sojourners, will meet Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Country club, 1st Lt. Felix Gersten, secretary-treasurer, announced this week. Hal Rievere, of Columbus, will be guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served, and the meeting will end at 9 p.m. All members are urged to attend in uniform.

Ordnancemen Promoted

Two 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company corporals were promoted last week to the grade of sergeant, it was reported Monday.

They were Lucius A. Beard and Robert E. Cannon.

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SCOUTS SIGN UP . . . Mrs. George Colvin, scout commissioner, is shown here registering intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts and Brownies, from left to right, Ellen Whaite, Suzanne Gilmore, Charlotte Burman, Barbara Young, Janice Martin, Sarah Allen and Sharon Zinzer.

Far East Command Ladies Have October Luncheon

Ladies of the Far East Command held their monthly luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the Palm room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. L. B. Shaw and Mrs. Robert Pell as hostesses.

An oriental theme, in keeping with the nature of the group, was used in the decorations. Autumn flowers in silver vases from Japan were flanked by tiny temple bells from Korea.

Among those attending were Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. C. E. Frisby, Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie, Mrs. Ernest Englehart, Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Mrs. George Emory, Mrs. Francis W. Pelren, Mrs. Bruce Jones, Mrs. William Hinternhoff, Mrs. H.M. Hardin, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. John T. Herrington, Mrs. Arthur Newkirk, Mrs. A. W. Childress, Mrs. George Jordan, Mrs. R. J. DeMer, Mrs. Charles W. Colston, Mrs. Donald Grosse, and the hostesses.

The Far East Command is an organization which has recently been formed by army wives at Fort Benning who have at some time in the past been stationed in Japan, Korea, China, Okinawa, or other points in the Far East.

Post Sunday School Class Has Fix-it-Yourself Picnic

The Senior Sunday school class had an informal picnic supper Sunday evening at the ISD rest camp. Each member of the class invited another high school student, and the members of the group rode out to camp in a school bus which was furnished by the Transportation section.

At the lodge a number of games were played and dancing was enojoyed. Then a "fix-it-yourself" lunch was spread out. The only requirement on the "Dagwood Special" sandwiches was that the makers had to eat what they put together. One member of the party actually ate a mustard-on-pickle-with peanut butter-and beans- sandwich —and lived to tell about it.

Class members attending were Peggy McCraine, Barbara Dobrosky, Mary Joiner, Don Ruff, Margaret Canis, Nancy Bush, Caroline Fitzpatrick, Earle Ormiston, Polly Hamilton, Helen Wilbur, Richard Halden, Dick Sugg, Ann Bragan, Shirley Burke, and Anne Hamilton. Their guests were Bill Ricker, Betty Joyce Jones, Emily Sue McCarey, Al Garcie, Bob Rosebaum Gus Harrel, Checker Boterf, Bobby Lamb, Bill Maurer, Jim Torrence, and Clifford Brown. Maj. and Mrs. Richard Von Schrilitz were chaperones.

Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Wilbur, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, and Chaplain Wallace Hale handled the refreshments and other arrangements. The Food Service school made the baked beans and cakes.

Party Honors David Oullette On Birthday

David Oullette, little son of Lt. and Mrs. George H. Oullette, was honored Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of his parents. The occasion was his third birthday.

During the afternoon movies were shown and several games were played. The circus motif was carried out in the birthday cake and in the circus hats and horns which were given as favors.

The guests included Charles Atteway, Joanne Gillenwater, Roddy Meerman, Sandra Lee Craig, "Skipper" Gillenwater, Bob Wright, and Dorothy and Sammy Smith.

Twin Sons Born

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert R. Armstrong announce the birth of twin sons, Robert Richard, Jr., and Ronald Renne, on September 29 at the Station hospital. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Miss Virginia Leigh, of Springfield, Ohio, and Lieutenant Armstrong is club officer at the Pine lodge Officers' club.

Mrs. Brown Entertains Coffee Club

Mrs. Raymond Brown entertained the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday at her home on Ingersoll Street. A delicious dessert course was served during the morning.

Mrs. Roy Lester, who will be leaving the post shortly with her family, was presented with a number of lovely handkerchiefs. The guests included Mesdames Huggins, Lockeme, Hightasle, Madison, Pyland, Scoville, Wood, Lester, Dobrosky, Lamb, Desguin and Knuth.

Still Enrolled

A total of 138 enlisted men and 14 officers were still enrolled as basic airborne class No. 1 entered its fifth week Monday.

Scrip on Sale For P-TA Party

There's just one day left to buy that book of scrip for the P. T. A. Halloween carnival on October 29, at the Polo Hunt Club. This scrip, or play money, which will entitle the holder to all the features of the carnival, will be on sale today and tomorrow at the school from 9:30 to 11:30 and from 1 to 3 for 50 cents.

There's a lot of fun in store for all the youngsters at this Halloween party which is open to all children on the post, so don't forget to buy that scrip either today or tomorrow.



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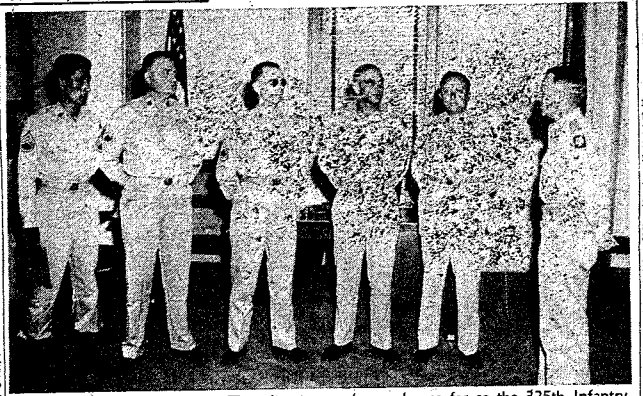
Telephone Book Distribution Set For This Week

The first edition of the new type Fort Benning telephone directory is being distributed this week throughout the post.

The new official directory will be complete in every detail with several added features. Included will be the classified section which carries business subscribers from Columbus, Phenix City, Ala., and surrounding territory, plus a map of Fort Benning and Columbus.

Divided into different sections of the major areas of the post, the new directory will be distributed twice a year: in the spring and fall. Books for quarters on the post can be secured at the signal office upon payment of bills, while those going to troop units and activities will be distributed in bulk.

The directory will be in two standard colors, blue for the spring and green for fall, to enable the subscriber to tell whether or not he has the latest edition.



UP VIA CAREER PLAN . . . That the career plan works, as far as the 325th Infantry regiment is concerned, was graphically demonstrated last week with the promotion to sergeant first class of five non-commissioned officers of that unit, shown here with their commander, Col. James F. Torrence, right. The men, left to right, are Sgts. 1st cl. Vincent A. Del Campo, Willie Spurlock, Robert H. Schaffer, Lawrence Johnston and Roy B. Spears. They were advanced to this grade under the provisions of Circular 202 which states that promotions may be made by a unit to fill a vacancy if the men are capable of meeting the requirements of that grade.

Opening Dates Set for New NCO Courses

The opening dates of two new weapons courses at the Infantry School for non-commissioned officers has been scheduled for mid-February and early March, it has been announced by officials of the office of the co-ordinator of training.

Reporting date for students enrolling for the 14-week light weapons course No. 1 is Feb. 9 and instruction is slated to start Feb. 14, Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Ward, assistant coordinator of Training stated.

Students for heavy weapons class No. 1 are scheduled to report at the Infantry School March 2, and classes for this 14-weekcourse will begin March 7. The quota for the number of students for these courses has been set at 100 each, he said.

To be emphasized in the light weapons course are the carbine, .30 caliber rifle, flame thrower, riot stick, 60 mm mortar, 57 mm rifle, .30 caliber light machine gun and 2.36 rocket launcher.

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5 Sergeants Promoted Under Career Program

Last week five sergeants of the 32?th Infantry regiment were promoted to the grade of sergeant first class by Col. James F. Torrence, regimental commander, under the provision of the career plan which states that men may be promoted to that grade if a vacancy exists within the unit and the men selected for promotion meet the requirements for the job.

The five men of the regiment, for whom th long-frozen rating was thawed, are Sgts. 1st. cl. Vincent A. Del Campo, Service company; Willie Spurlock, Headquarters company; Robert A. Schaffer, Headquarters company, Sector battalion; Lawrence Johnston, Comapny F, and Roy B. Spears, Heavy Tank company.

According to regimental officials, the promotion of these men is one phase of the career plan that the unit is putting into effect at this time. Although these are the first promotions to be made in this grade and the first under the career plan since Colonel Torrence assumed command of the regiment last summer, the regiment is stressing career guidance and attendant promotions and assignments for qualified men, they pointed out. An example of this phase of the program was the promotion last Friday of 105 men to the grade of corporal.

To insure that the entire program will benefit the greatest number of men in the regiment as soon as possible, the classification and assignment office of the unit is now screening the entire organization to get the right men in the right jobs at the right rank, it was stated.

Men promoted Friday to Corporal were: Headquarters and Headquarters company, First Battalion; Thomas K. Doerr and Kenneth S. Maher.

Headquarters and Headquarters company: Jesse L. Bentley, Virgil V. Bertrand, Robert A. Bowman, John E. Carrol, James Cheatham, James R. Coburn, Clifford E. Emahiser, Benjamin F. Fairey, Jr., Joseph Ferris, Paul R. Grice, Harry L. Jarvis, Joseph A. Righi, Herbert E. Weinhold, Edward F. Williams and John F. Yelton.

Heavy Mortar company: Carlon D. Brown, Cebran L. Vanhorn, Marceline Garay, A. D. Berry, Delbert Puckett, Charles T. Presley, Robert J. Frable, Joseph H. Yell, Max G. Baumgardner, William M. Boggs, Lewis W. Harris, Joseph L. Miller Dewey J. Bowen, Daniel, D. Daniel and Andrew L. Lemieux.

Service Company: Herman Helms James R. McCann, Sheldon L. Whitten, Marion H. Herndon, William H. Thomas, Theodore M. Przyucki, David Hurst and Bernie F. Ratcliff.

Medical company: Richard E. Briggs, Francis E. Dyes, Jesse S. Hernandez and Alfred R. Metzger.

Heavy Tank company: John A. Nation, Robert D. Duffy, Lester H. Anderson, Walter E. Boryczewski, and Paul H. Gooden.

Company C, 307th Engineer battalion: Russell M. Smith, George F. Gonzales and Harrison L. Posey.

Company B: Jerrel W. Long, Major A. McLauchlin, Eddie G. Johnson, Charles V. Bailey, Harold L. Lange, Donald E. Jashinsky, Albert R. Thorton, Harold O. Whitehead, Grady J. Gipson, Joseph Turek, Donald O. Gavin Otis Morris, Frank C. Wirtz, Charles H. Havner, Richard J. Frase and Edward H. Siler.

Company C: Clyde C. Morris, Wilfred O. Neutzline, Lloyd C. Soles, Bertis Smith, Aston D. Jones and James H. Priest.

Company D: Winston W. Wilson, and Gus McKinney.

Company E: William J. Keene, Robert A. Eisenhauer, William P. Hood and William T. Meachum.

Company F: Gerald M. Soller, Laurence T. Bliss, Donald Bauer, Clyde E. Chastain, James D. DeFreis and Willis K. Rogers.

Company G: Dallie W. Cook, Virgil Holloway, Robert M. Robinson and John L. Brunner.

Company H: Chauncey W. Depew, Donald W. Bamford, Charlie C. Riggins, David C. Fletcher, John R. Schack, Edward E. Deland, Robert B. Seamans, A. T. Bennett, and Ralph L. Crank.

Headquarters and Headquarters company, Second battalion, Bucy Hayes, Vincent J. Hernandez, Carl Drinkard, Jr., Hyman Price, James E. Williams and William C. Hardwick.

Weapons Team Is Commended

A letter has been received from the Florida military district by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, praising a Fort Benning demonstration group for the "dignified, military, and very efficient manner" in which a weapons demonstration and static display were presented at a contact camp at Jacksonville Sept. 25-26.

The letter, signed by Col. R. G. Howie of the Florida district, further praised the group for its performance despite the fact it was "handicapped by a severe rainstorm during the exhibition."

Colonel Howie said in the letter that "much praise was voluntarily raised from the reservists as to the soldierly conduct and efficient manner in which the enlisted personnel performed their duties."

He continued by writing that "we feel that the camp was a great success, that the weapons demonstration was especially outstanding, and that the reserve program has been materially enhanced by the presence and fine showing of the team."

The team was headed by Lt. Col. Howard D. Bailiett.

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Army Redoubles Efforts to Keep Accidents Down

Gen. Omar N. Bradley army chief of staff, today pledged that despite the fact that a man serving in the army is three times safer from accidents than one in civilian life, the army "will redouble its efforts to cut down on accidental injuries."

General Bradley's message was delivered at the opening of the army's new course in safety program administration at New York university by Brig. eGn. J. J. O'Hare, chief of personnel, Department of the Army management group, principle speaker for the occasion.

General Bradley's message said: "Safety studies show that a man of army age is three times safer in the army than his friends in civilian life. To keep this record and better it for the benefit of our new draftees, the army must redouble its efforts to cut down on accidental injuries and the consequent waste of time and the talent of these young men. Accidents result from carelessness, and carelessness is evidence of faulty command.

"While these men are in the army, the army is responsible for their health, their welfare and safety. And it is you gentlemen to whom we shall look for guidance and results in the safety program. The army will cooperate with New York university in making good use of the techniques you learn while there."

Genral O'Hare told officer-students that their selection "is evidence that we consider this course important to the accomplishment of our mission. Our field manuals, instruction materials and operating procedures are being studied constantly to incorporate safe practices and eliminate the chance of our men learning how to do their jobs incrrectly—unsafely. We have a trained safety director in the headquarters of each major command; we have engineers to assist commanders at every echelon, and we have a safety officer in every battalion."

A notable result of the army's intensive accident prevention program is seen in the 1947 rate of 2,656 accidents per 100,000 military personnel, as compared to 7,888 persons injured or killed by accidents per 100,000 of the civilian population. The army accident rate is one accident per 38 persons, while the civilian rate is one accident per 13 persons, enGeral O'Hare pointed out.

In the New York university course, 25 selected officers representing continental armies and technical services will receive special instruction in the fundamentals of accident prevention and establishment and operation and establishment and operation of safety programs in the field. For several years the army has conducted such courses for its safety engineers and specialist officers, but this course is the first of its kind to develop for staff officers, the application of theories of safety engineering to practical standard operating procedures.



GETS BRONZE STAR . . . Pfc. Robert L. Brunner, left, Company H, 25th Infantry regiment, is presented the Bronze Star medal by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, during ceremonies at Stilwell field recently. Receiving Bronze Stars at the same time were 1st Sgt. James Barnes, Headquarters company, 25th Infantry, and Pfc. Howard W. Grant, also of 25th Infantry.

Plan Rally Day For Trainees

A Rally Day program has been set for Sunday in the chapel of the 325th Infantry Training battalion, it has been announced by Chaplain Racy L. Akins of the unit. The special interdenominational chapel program for all men will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Margaret Denny will be organist for the program, and the choir, made up of men of the battalion, will sing.

Attendance at religious services by the men of the unit has averaged nearly 50 per cent weekly, battalion officials declared. This Sunday's service is expected to be the last at which men of the first four companies of the battalion will attend since their training ends Oct. 16.

Class No. 5 Begins

Basic airborne course No. 5 opened Monday with an enrollment of 299 students, it was announced by Infantry School officials this week. It is expected that 133 members of basic airborne course No. 1 will receive their wings at graduation exercises Saturday, Oct. 9.

Gomez Leaves Benning For Fort Bragg, N. C.

Cpl. Benito V. Gomez, Company H, 325th Infantry regiment, has left Fort Benning for Fort Bragg, N. C., to join the 456th Airborne Field Artillery battalion.

While with the 325th, Corporal Gomez served as information and education noncommissioned officer.

Lt. Repcik Transfers

Second Lt. John C. Repcik, Jr., has transferred from Company G, 325th Infantry regiment, to Company H, it was reported this week.

TIS Students See Air-Ground Show

Approximately 313 Infantry School students, 27 faculty members and two members of Army Field Forces board No. 3 will witness the second showing of "Operations Combine III" Oct. 11-13 at Eglin airforce base, Florida.

Combine III, staged by Ninth airforce, with Maj. Gen. William B. Old directing the exercise, is designed to indoctrinate officer-students of U.S. service-schools in the technique of air-ground cooperation.

The 82nd Airborne division will spearhead the attack during the maneuver. Naval and Marine corps units will join with the 82nd to portray the role of tactical air power.

Originally scheduled to start Sept. 27, the two-month maneuver did not get under way until last Monday, Oct. 4, because of the Florida hurricane. The next showing which starts Monday, Oct. 11, is the second of six demonstrations.

Students will see the first mass flight of jet-propelled aircraft in a tactical maneuver. Besides the F-80 and F-84 jets, such aircraft as the F-82, the H-5D helicopter, the navy's workhorse F-4U and the F-7F Tigercat, B-29 bombers of the Strategic Air command and B-26s of Tactical Air command will also be used.

Students from the following service schools will witness five remaining scheduled demonstrations at Elgin field: Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va.; Ground General School, Fort Riley, Kans; Infantry School, Fort Benning,; Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va; Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Texas; Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va.; Adjutant General School, Camp Lee, Va.; Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Md., and Canadian Staff college, Toronto, Canada.

Top army, airforce, navy and marine commanders will also witness the exercise.

Railway Officials Tour Fort Benning Activities

Tremendously impressed by Fort Benning and all its many installations, about 40 officials from the Seaboard Airline Railroad company were conducted on a whirlwind tour of the post Monday.

Accompanied by Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the railroad officials, including Henry W. Anderson, chairman of the board, and Leigh R. Powell, president, visited Columbus and Fort Benning, leaving with high praises of both.

Promoted to Corporal

Pfc. Herman W. Plock, Food Service School, has been promoted to the grade of corporal, efficials have announced.

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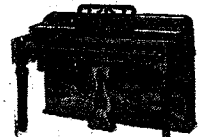

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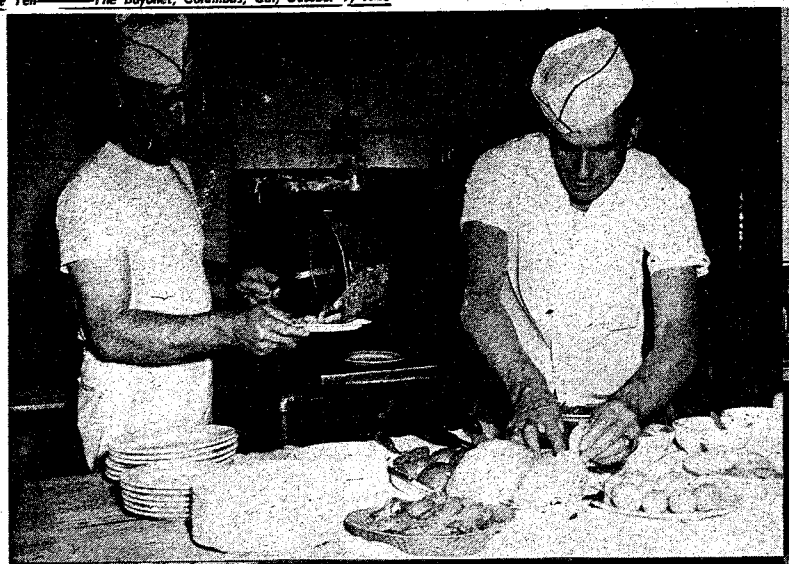










An Evening At Benn
Non-Commissioned

While one great parental problem of today is finding a baby sitter to take care of the kids while the older folk go out dining and dancing, members of the Pine lodge NCO club worry not a whit about who's going to sit with Junior. If, and it is true, the club is becoming more and more one of the most popular places on the post for non-coms, their wives, families and friends, the reasons are simple: the club offers everything in the way of facilities that are needed for an evening's enjoyment—including baby sitters on the spot for parents who want an evening out. The picture on the upper right shows a typical scene in the well-furnished nursery on the second floor of the club. There are also two capable attendants to see that the little "members" get not only looking after, but their bottles on time, and warm.

Middle picture left shows a typical group at the club on a recent evening. From left to right are Mrs. James F. Hin-



ing's Pine Lodge Officers' Club

n, Mrs. James R. Hardeyman, Mrs. William Dixon, Sergeant Dixon, M-Sgt. Hixon nd Sergeant Hardeyman. Lower left hows the band which plays for dancing on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The featured singer is Betty Jo Fay. The photo in the center shows the spacious dance floor, usually well covered with couples who step out to everything from Viennese waltzes to the latest jive during the four hours the band plays each dance night. Reading the menu while sitting in one of the club's many comfortable booths are, in the picture in the middle, right, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Sgt. 1st cl. Robert D. McGrew, Mrs. Louie D. Davis and M-Sgt. Davis. The club is also popular with the women of the WAC detachment on the post. Shown in the lower right photo are Cpl. Penny McGowan, left, and Cpl. Dorothy Craven. Another new facility of the club is a checkroom recently opened.

SPORTS

Locals Drop Grid Fray to Marines

Begin Preps For Contest With Navy Eleven Sunday

A husky crew of marines cashed in a weight advantage at Parris Island, S. C., last Saturday afternoon to trample the Fort Benning Doughboys 12-0 on a water-logged gridiron. Victory was sweet for the leathernecks who avenged a 20-0 loss to the Doughboys during the 1947 campaign.

The skirmish was the season's opener for the Doughmen, and was the second of the year for the Parris Islanders. On the Saturday preceding their clash with the Benning eleven, the marines turned back the Fort Jackson, S. C., gridiron delegation 20-0. The Jacksonites are slated to come to Doughboy stadium for an encounter on Nov. 5.

Outweighed 16 pounds per man the Doughs had little success in cracking the forward wall of the marines, and ankle-deep mud prevented the array of fleet-footed Benning backs from showing their usual amount of speed.

Few Fumbles

Despite the slick surface of the pigskin, there were surprisingly few fumbles in the game. Not once during the contest did the visiting Doughs lose possession of the ball on a bobble, but marine ball-carriers twice juggled the oval to permit the Benningites to switch over to the offensive.

There was a pronounced scarcity of long passes, but each squad made several short aerial efforts, one of which went for a leatherneck touchdown.

The marines, who had put in more than a month's practice on the turbid field, went on the offensive shortly after the initial kickoff, but the Doughboy defenses tightened to keep the host eleven from striking pay dirt during the first period.

Picton Goes Over

The first six-pointer for the leathernecks came soon after play was resumed during the second quarter. After making three fruitless efforts to penetrate the ponderous marine front line, the Doughs were forced to kick out from their own 25-yard stripe. The punt was taken on the Parris Island 48-yard marker by quarterback R. R. Picton, who eluded the entire secondary defense of the Benning squad and raced across the double stripe standing up.

A quartet of marine penalties, totaling 50 yards, pulled the Doughs out of several holes during the late stages of the first half, but practically all of their ground-gaining endeavors bogged down.

The hapless soldier eleven was the victim of some bad breaks during the opening seconds of the third period. To start the last half, the Doughs were tagged with a 15-yard deficit for taking too much time during the half-time recess. The kickoff by the marines from the Dough 45-yard stripe went down the 20-yard marker where the army gridmen drew another 15-yard penalty.

Score on Pass

The Benningites took the punt route to come out of the deep hole unscathed, and strengthened their defenses to hold the hard-driving leathernecks scoreless during the entire third period.

After several punts had been exchanged during the final stanza, the marine eleven struck again —this time through the air. A pass interception on the 30-yard line gave the Parris Island red and gold possession of the ball on the Dough 30-yard stripe. The Dough forewall held as the marines tried two plunges, and the host eleven then drew a five-yard penalty for being off sides. With the ball resting midway between the goal line and the 10-yard marker, Picton took the snap from center, heaved a short pass to Chief Hammond in the end zone, and the leathernecks went ahead 12-0.

In trying for their points after touchdowns, the marines steered clear of kicking but the modes chosen for conversion went amiss in both instances. After Picton had reeled off his 52-yard sprint, the South Carolinians tried to plunge the ball over, but the oval-toter was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and the pass effort made after the final-quarter touchdown failed to find a receiver.

Memphis Next

The Doughmen will be trying to balance their ledger at Doughboy stadium next Sunday afternoon when they play host to the naval flyers of Memphis, Tenn. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Returning from Parris Island Sunday evening, Head Coach Joe Shepherd said that his most rigorous preps for the clash with the naval eleven would be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday. The local gridmen underwent a light workout Monday afternoon before going into the two-day intensive drill, and the training grind was slated to start tapering off today.

The potency of the Memphisites is virtually unknown here since Sunday's tiff with the Doughs will inaugurate their 1948 slate. Lack of transportation made it impossible for Dough scouts to observe the Flyers during an all-out scrimmage in Memphis Monday night.

BULLET GRID STARS NAMED

Phil (Hips) Tindrell and Hank (Salt Fork) Sanderson were ranked the Bullet "Gridiron Heroes of the Week" as the result of their brilliant performances in leading the Bullets to a 19-0 win over the Columbus Buffaloes recently.

Tindrell, a snake-hipped backfield artist from the corn state of Iowa, barely got the nod of his teammate "Jumpin" Cliff Bradford. Tindrell scored two touchdowns during the fracas, while Bradford crossed the double line once. In other backfield departments, however, the two ball-carriers performed on even terms, both shaking themselves loose from Buffalo tacklers for sensationally long runs.

The fleet-footed Iowan first scooted over from the 12-yard stripe, and registered his other six-pointer on a spectacular burst of speed which covered 80 yards.

A burly tackler, Sanderson, who acquired his nickname by hailing from a small village in West Virginia called Salt Fork, stood out both on offense and defense. Besides breaking through and tackling the Buffs' Jimmie Carter for a loss on his own 12-yard line to set up the first Bullet touchdown, the strapping lineman made himself an unwelcome fifth player in the Columbus backfield throughout the game.



MOVING IN . . . Danny Knox, junior welterweight from Company E, cautiously moves in for the kill in his battle with Bill Flagg of Company G at the Airborne battalion arena last Friday night. Knox's tactics proved a trifle too much for Flagg to cope with, and the Company E scrapper was awarded a technical knockout in 1:17 minutes of the third round.

Radio Sports Log

Broadcasts of top football contests will be brought to local fans throughout the season by three Columbus radio stations.

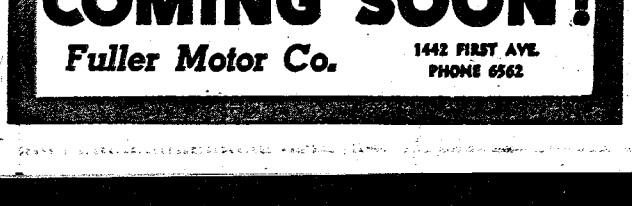
Station WRBL will broadcast all University of Georgia games, while WDAK will air all Georgia Tech frays. WSAC, local Mutual affiliate, will bring the top game of the day, wherever it may be.

On your radio dial Saturday, Oct. 9:

WRBL -(AM 1420 and FM 93.3) -Kentucky vs. Georgia at Athens. Time 2:30 p.m.

WDAK - (AM 1340 and FM 107.9) — Washington and Lee vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Time 2:30 p.m.

WSAC-(1460) — Iowa vs. Ohio State university at Columbus, Ohio. Time 1:45 p.m. (providing there is no World Series game).



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46 Ford Conv. Cpe., Super Deluxe, R & H.
46 Ford Tudor, Super Deluxe, R & H.
42 Cadillac Fordor sedan, "61" R & H.
41 Buick, Conv., Coupe, Super, R & H.
41 Lincoln sedan, R & H.
41 Mercury sedan, R & H. New Motor.
40 Buick sedan, Special, R & H.
40 Ford tudor, Deluxe.
40 Packard, Sedan, "120", R & H.
39 Plymouth Conv. Coupe, Deluxe, New Top.
38 Olds. Sedan.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Trying to better our mediocre record of 28 hits and 11 misses last week, we have bought ourselves a new crystal ball, taken out another stack of chips, and now are about ready to go into a seance over Saturday's collegiate gridiron offerings.

After a brief sojourn in our trance, here's what we have to offer:

THE EAST

Army over Illinois: The Illini just don't seem to have it this year. The Cadets by two touchdowns.

Columbia over Yale: This one should restore order on the Columbia campus after Harvard uncorked a humiliating upset over the Morningside Heights bunch last week.

Cornell over Harvard: Both were upset winners last week, but don't forget that Cornell kicked over their dope bucket at Annapolis. A close one, but the Big Red holds the winning hand.

Holy Cross over Dartmouth: The third in as many tries for the Crusaders this year. A sizeable margin should separate the two scores.

Duke over Navy: Your prognosticators can't seem to get together on this on. So, make it the other way around if you like.

Penn over Princeton: The perennial Ivy league champs should annex their second conference victory handily.

Penn State over Syracuse: The Orangemen from Syracuse appear headed for a miserable season, and the Nittany Lions have started off by showing a carry-over on power from last year. Penn State easily.

West Virginia over Pitt: The Panthers aren't the predatory monsters they were a few seasons past, and the Mountaineers have a rugged crew this year. Old Blue and Gold on a close verdict.

THE MIDWEST

Indiana and TCU: We just couldn't let this week go by without predicting a tie, and this looks like it.

Ohio State over Iowa: The Buckeyes give every indication of pulling themselves out of the Big Nine cellar this year, and the Hawkeyes won't be able to do much in the way of keeping them from tasting the sweets of victory this weekend. The Ohioans by two touchdowns or more.

Kansas over Iowa State: Right here, the Jayhawks start their bid for another top berth in the Big Seven conference, and it should be a successful one. A three to four touchdown difference favoring the Kansans.

Michigan over Purdue: The sensation created by the Boilermakers at South Bend a couple of Saturdays ago will fade even farther into oblivion after they tackle the Wolverines.

Notre Dame over Michigan State: The Fighting Irish are on the march again, but the Spartans won't be a gravy train. A margin of less than two touchdowns for the Leahy gang.

Northwestern over Minnesota: After two weeks of the 1948 campaign, the Wildcats have established themselves as the ebon-hued team of the Big Nine conference. However, neither eleven has been scored on this year, and the Golden Gophers of Minnesota boast the most powerful array of linemen in the Big Nine environs. Frankly, we would just as soon have let someone else do the picking on this one.

Texas over Oklahoma: If the Sooners win this one, it will break a jinx that has haunted the Oklahomans down through the years. Texas by a six-pointer.

California over Wisconsin: The Golden Bears of California have their sights set on the Far West championship this year, but they should muster a little outside prestige by hemming in the Badgers.

THE SOUTH

Alabama over Duquesne: Unless the dope sheets become even more snarled, the Crimson Tide should break into the win column this weekend. We would say the 'Bamans will take this one handily.

Florida over Auburn: The boys from grapefruit land can't be regarded as a serious threat to the Southeastern conference championship yet, but they won't be on rock bottom if they can top the Tigers. Florida in a close one.

Georgia over Kentucky: Rauch in German means smoke. And master Johnny should put out plenty of it against the boys from the blue grass country. Three touchdowns to favor Georgia's Bulldogs.

Georgia Tech over Washington and Lee: The Ramblin' Wreck can make it by almost any score they want.

Vanderbilt over Mississippi: Ole Miss, minus chuckin' Charley Conerly, is just another Southeastern conference squad, and the Vanderbilt lads are out to create plenty of havoc in the loop this year. Vandy by 10 points.

North Carolina over Wake Forest: The Demon Deacons came through with a staggering upset over the Tribe of Williamsburg last weekend, but they're still not in a class with the Tar Heels. North Carolina by at least five touchdowns.

Intra-Mural Net Classic In Progress

As the first week of play in the current intra-mural volleyball tourney ended Tuesday, nine teams still were fighting for a chance to represent Fort Benning in the Third army net classics at Fort Jackson, S. C., on Nov 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

Losers in the first-round matches still were in the running since a double-elimination is required to oust a team from the tournament. However, four teams withdrew before playing their first round matches, and will not be given another crack at the title.

Tournament matches are being played at a three-per-night clip each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Main post gymnasium. All programs start at 6:30 p.m.

Only two teams failed to get in their first-round match during the first week, and were slated to meet each other this week. They are Company H, 25th Infantry regiment and the 204th Transportation Truck battalion.

The defending post champion squad from Company C (Reproduction plant) of the Infantry School detachment took the bye route to stay in the top bracket for the second round matches, and probably will wage its next battle against Company I of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment. The paratroopers defeated the 756th Heavy Tank battalion to stay among the winning delegations for the second round.

Another ISD crew representing Company A defeated the 121st Evacuation hospital last week, and probably will go against the Station hospital medics, who drew a bye, this week.

Another likely pairing will pit the First battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment against the 999th Field Artillery battalion. Both squads got past the first round by virtue of forfeitures.

Company G of the 25th Infantry regiment, which won a forfeited match last week, will have a chance to slip into the third round unbeaten when they meet the winner of the match between the blue team of Company H, 25th Infantry regiment, and the 204th Truckers.

Aged Boss Man

Bill Klem, the 74-year-old boss man of National league umpires, has been active as an arbiter for 47 seasons. Klem, who is considering retiring after this season because of poor health, started his career as an official in 1902, and has been affiliated with the senior circuit since 1905.

Local Gridmen To Play Prison

Ordnance Eleven Launches Slate With Alabama Contest

Gridders of the 328th Ordnance battalion were polishing up their football machine this week in preparation for their season's opener against the Draper prison eleven in Spegial, Ala., Sunday afternoon.

The tiff with the prisoners will open a slate which Head Coach William Dunham hopes will include games with other unit teams of the Third army area as well as some with other organizational elevens in and around Fort Benning. To date, however, the ordnance battalion is the only small unit on the Main post to build up a grid aggregation.

Coach Dunham presently is angling for a contest with the Atlanta Ordnance depot to full one of the remaining gaps in his 1948 schedule.

In addition to the improved returnees, Coach Dunham has some talented new timber to draw from, and he entertains high hopes of being able to better the hapless season of 1947.

One backfield vet, 170-pound William Dew, probably will see service during the game with the Alabama prison eleven, and may be regarded as a stabilizing influence for a vitality-laden group of newcomers. The backfield candidates include George Hoffman, Leonard Zanowicz, William Kantak, Herbert Ornellas, Richard Weymouth, Ralph Nonnemacher, Horace Bassett and Donald Oelherts.

Newcomers John Gumm and Charles Harvey are listed as midline reinforcements for center Jack W. Shackelford, a 165-pound center back from the 1947 squad.

The most poundage along the forward wall is found in the two tackle slots where an average weight of approximately 210 pounds. The huskies to whom the tackle assignments have been given are Andrew Anderson, Elliott Pasis, Bob Campfield and Buck Loflin.

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PARDON THE SPLASH . . . Halfback Bill Carter, left, and end James Dohse of the Doughboys churn mud freely as they rush in to stop halfback G. W. Lobb of the Parris Island marines during last Saturday's gridiron clash at the South Carolina leatherneck base. Although Lobb was stopped after a short gain on the play, the marine team succeeded in romping to a 12-0 triumph over the Benningites in the first game of the season for the local eleven.

SAND HILL DIAMONDMEN BOAST 31 WINS FOR YEAR

Rounding out his third straight year as head diamond coach, veteran Charlie Toliver, masterfully led his team of Bullet youngsters through a grand season in which they scored 31 wins, lost 15 and tied one.

The Bullets copped the 1948 post intra-mural baseball championship by gaining eight triumphs against one defeat. They were also runner-up to the champion 999th Field Artillery battalion in the 325th Infantry regiment's intramural baseball league.

The record may be contributed to the effectiveness of a crop of fine hurlers, supported by an array of dangerous stickmen, who specialized in clouting a long ball.

Heading the pitching staff was lefty Willie Conerly, who, in addition to an 8-2 record for the season, boasts a no-hit, no-run game and a one-hitter. Also to his credit is the fact that he has pitched and won more games than any other pitcher on the staff.

Walter Scott, the curve-ball artist from Columbus, has a hitless game and a one-hitter to his credit; Murray Whiting, with a 3-1 record, can boast of a five-hit shutout over the Columbus Crusaders; Amos Snowden, with a 5-2 record, possesses a three-hitter, and Horace Smith, owner of a 5-4 record for the season, registered a brilliant 14-0, no-hit win over Baconton, Ga.

Gordon Burke, a flashy shortstop and veteran of three years with the Bullets, finished atop the batting heap with a neat average of .415. Running a dead heat for second place honors were Hirron Collier, the chattering first baseman, and catcher Nick Nichols, both batting at an even .400 clip. Three of the pitchers held their own among the .400 club.

BATTING

NAME	AB	R	H	BA
Scott	13	4	7	.538
Burke	118	34	49	.415
Conerly	22	6	9	.409
Collier	105	29	42	.400
Nichols	90	29	36	.400
Smith	20	5	8	.400
Weaver	8	0	3	.375
Hardy	118	41	42	.356
Coleman	67	18	24	.351
Lige	3	3	1	.333
Whiting	13	3	4	.308
Thomas	114	25	35	.307
Carmichael	45	8	13	.288
Lemelle	53	14	15	.283
Davis	76	12	21	.276
Jones	43	6	10	.232
Wise	80	20	18	.225
Humphrey	62	14	13	.209
Snowden	16	1	1	.063

PITCHING

NAME	W	L	PCT.
Shell	1	0	.1000
Weaver	1	0	.1000
Conerly	8	2	.800
Whiting	3	1	.750
Scott	5	2	.724
Snowden	5	2	.724
Smith	5	4	.552

Table Tennis Meet Slated This Month

Entries are now being received by the Infantry center recreation officer for the three-day post table tennis tournament which is slated to get underway in the Main post gymnasium on Oct. 28.

The deadline for entries is Oct 20.

Successful singles and doubles competitors will be selected to represent Fort Benning in the Third army tourney to be staged locally on Nov. 16, 17 and 18. The winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles will also receive individual awards.

Play in the tournament will be on a single elimination basis with each team or individual being ousted after one setback. Matches in both phases of the post meet will consist of the best two out of three games.

Weekly Boxing Matches Staged By Paratroops

Three technical knockouts and four decisions highlighted the Airborne battalion's weekly boxing card last Friday night.

In the curtain-raiser, Leroy White of Company A took a split decision from Woodrow Wallace of Company G. Wallace, who had won his bout the preceding week by a TKO, just couldn't seem to get started, and lost the decision after a hard-fought bout.

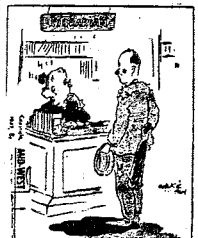
In the second bout, Frank Hagey, of the 504th Airborne Infantry regiment, hammered Nick Cassara from Company G to take a unanimous decision.

The third bout of the evening featured George Watson of Company F and Hosea Coxsom of Company A. Watson lost the decision to Coxsom by a unanimious verdict.

The fourth bout started slowly with Clarence Strong of Company A finally unleasing a hard, fast right to end things with a TKO in the third round. His victim was Ralph Roton of Company E.

The fifth bout was a fast-moving affair which brought the crowd to its feet several times. Lyle Green of Company A took a unanimous verdict over Lesse Black of Company E. Green who has a lengthy ring history, will appear on several more cards before he finishes his training at the Airborne battalion.

The sixth bout of the evening also ended in a TKO as Danny Knox of Company E stepped into the ring with Bill Flagg of Company G, and finished him off in the third round.



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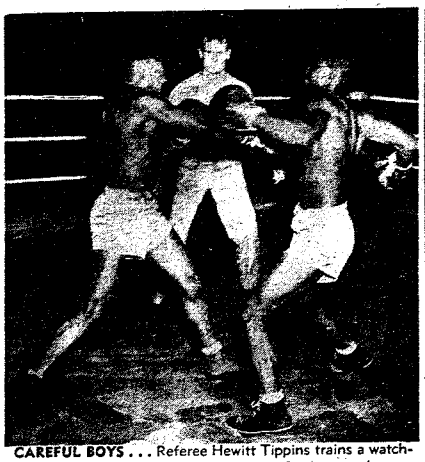

CAREFUL BOYS . . . Referee Hewitt Tippins trains a watchful eye on George Watson and Hosea Coxsom as the two lads mix leather in a welterweight go at the Airborne battalion arena. The bout, which took place last Friday night, was won by Coxsom by a unanimous decision.

EXTRA HOURS GIVEN LOCAL GRID PICKERS

Football enthusiasts who are wont to making selections from the service clubs' listing of weekly gridiron contests will have until noon Friday to drop their ballots in the boxes provided at three post clubs, the contest's board of judges has decided.

Ballots were made available in the clubs Tuesday and list 12 Saturday games. This weeks constestants may try their hand at selecting scores and winners from the following grid battles: Columbia vs. Yale, Harvard vs. Cornell, Alabama vs. Duquesne, Army vs. Illinois, Duke vs. Navy Georgia vs. Kentucky, LSU vs. Texas A & M. Vanderbilt vs. Mississippi, North Carolina State vs. Davidson, Tulane vs. South Carolina, Southern California vs Rice and Purdue vs. Michigan.

Top prognosticators last week were, for Service Club No. 1, Pvt. Joe B Colyer of Company B, Airborne battalion; for Service Club No. 2, Pfc. Clarence Evans of Company F, 25th Infantry regiment; and, for Service Club No. 4, Pvt. Clarence J. Henson of the 666th Truck company. Each of the winning contestants made accurate guesses on the outcome of seven of the dozen listings.

Prizes for the winning strategists each week are presented at the clubs' Friday night dances.

Pilot Chosen For Badminton

Lt. Col. L.B. Ramsey, badminton singles champion of Fort Benning, has been named to pilot the post's delegation to the first annual Third army badminton classic to begin on Oct. 12 at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Ramsey recently won the post singles crown by dumping M-Sgt. C. E. Shipman in straight games of 21-11 and 21-5. He then teamed with Maj. Weldon E. Laiche to take the doubles title from Capt. Bill Fannin and M-Sgt. Robert Short. The team of Ramsey-Laiche also won its contest in straight games of 21-19 and 21-7.

The seven-man team which will leave Benning on Oct. 10 for Fort Jackson includes Ramsey, Fannin, Capt. A.P. Hackett, 1st. Lt. John Maddox, Shipman, M-Sgt John H. Lockamy and Pfc. R. E. Broughton.

Three Detachment Men Promoted on Sept. 30

Three members of the Infantry School detachment were promoted Sept. 30, officials have announced.

They were Pfcs. Charles Younger and James Evans, Company A, to the grade of corporal, and Pvt. Eddie Jimmerson, Company A, to private first class.

Three Technical Kayoes Inaugurate Ring Season For Harmony Church

Pugilists of the 325th Infantry Training battalion (Provisional) launched a fall boxing program in the recently renovated arena in the Harmony Church area last Wednesday night with an eight-bout card.

Three technical knockouts, four decisions and one draw were chalked up during the program, which featured mostly scraps in the lighter weight divisions.

In the only heavyweight battle of the evening, Albert Woldyka and Alexander Marshall, a couple of husky 190-pounders, slugged it out through two round until Woldyka took the towel after one minute of the third and final period. Marshall, winner by a TKO, hails from Buffalo, N. Y., while Woldyka is a native of Ludlow, Mass.

Another TKO victory was racked up in the last bout of the evening by 120-pound Robert Keppley of Reading, Pa., who belted 126-pound Charles Martinez of Hayward, Cal., with hard blows for two and one-half rounds before the referee stepped in to stop the fight.

Charles Boner, an Allentown, Pa., middleweight, also took the TKO route to win the fifth bout of the evening. His victim was 150-pound Tony Musetti of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was forced to lay aside his gloves after the fight had been carried through 1:56 minutes of the final period.

In the inaugural battle of the card, Raymond Boswell, 140-pound scrapper from Springfield, Ohio, pounded out a hard-fought decision over heavier John Spice of Baltimore, Md. Before entering the ring, Spicer tipped the scales at 150 pounds.

The second classic on the program resulted in a dead heat between James Cheeseman, a 155-pound Lancaster, Ohio, lad, and Darrell Mondaugh, a 150 pounder who calls Rutland, Ohio, his home.

Another decision came in the third contest when 150-pound George Tzamentakis of Lowell Mass., got the nod over a Pittsburgh, Pa., fighter, Robert Mallory, who weighed in at 148 pounds.

Bantamweight Leo Garvin of Fall River, Mass., snatched a verdict from Charles Dawson of Philadelphia, Pa., in the ensuing tiff. Both leather pushers scaled 118 pounds.

The last decision of the evening was chalked up in the sixth contest when John Lodilo of Upper Nyack, N. Y., a 131-pounder, took the measure of 118-pound Walter Knyra of Washington, N. J.

Giarratano Named A and R Non-Com

The 325th Infantry Regimental combat team has acquired a new athletic and recreation NCO, Cpl. Vincent F. Giarratano, but he's no stranger in Fort Benning athletic and recreation circles.

Recently returned from Fort Bragg, N.C., Corporal Giarratano, was formerly public information representative with the Airborne battalion.

Active in the promotion of sports events while with the airborne unit, Corporal Giarratano is expected to carry out the same program with the 325th.

The new 325th athletic and recreation NCO has begun work in organizing the unit's boxing program and other activities.

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KEGLING LOOP DRAWS TOTAL OF 18 ENTRIES

Eighteen bowling squads will be in the scramble for Fort Benning's championship when the intra-mural kegling league gets under way on the Main post alleys next Monday night.

Although the schedule for first round matches will not be announced until later this week, activity throughout the season will start at 7 p. m.

Play in the league will be on a round-robin basis with each squad entered getting at least one crack at each opposing team. Squads are to include from five to eight players.

Following completion of the league schedule—about Jan. 15—the champ aggregation will be presented with the Infantry Center bowling plaque, and members of the winning and runner-up teams will receive individual trophies.

In entering the circuit, unit squads will be out to dethrone the keglers of the Infantry School detachment, who took possession of the bowling plaque after sweeping the title for the 1947-48 season. However, the task doubtlessly will prove arduous since all members of last year's championship squad are returning for the forthcoming season. Collis (Lefty) Lehner and George Hill are expected to be the big guns in paving the way to another tenure on the plaque.

Post units which have entered teams in the league are the Food Service school; Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment; First battalion, 325th Infantry regiment; 756th Heavy Tank battalion; Company G, 25th Infantry regiment, Company H, 25th Infantry regiment; Station hospital; 204th Transportation Truck battalion; 121st Evacuation hospital; 30th Medical group; Army Field Forces board No. 3; Lawson airforce base; ISD; Student Training regiment; Airborne battalion, Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Army Service unit, and 999th Field Artillery battalion which has placed two teams on the loop roster.

Smith Assumes Coaching Duties For Bullet Clan

Walter H. Smith of Headquarters company, 25th Infantry regiment, has been named head mentor of the post Bullet football team to replace Thomas L. Delton, who was recently transferred to Tuskegee, Ala., institute as a Reserve Officers' training corps instructor.

A graduate and former star athlete at Wilberforce university at Xenia, Ohio, Smith, who took over the coaching helm last Monday, has a reputation of being a top-notch pigskin strategist.

For outstanding performances in various sports during his high school and college career, the newly appointed Bullet tutor holds about 15 athletic letters. As a prep star in Scranton, Pa., high school, he played four years of varsity football, captained the ice hockey team for two years, and had a one-year stint as pilot of the school's track squad.

At Wilberforce university, Smith held down an end berth on the varsity eleven for three years. A crack distance runner, he served as captain of the school's track delegation for three seasons, during which time he reigned as record-holder of the mid-west quarter and half mile cinder path events.

After one year of semi-professional football with the Scranton Orioles, his gridiron exploits gained him army renown when he played with the 369th Infantry regiment of the 93rd division during the early years of the war. He also served as assistant coach of the infantry team.

Traveling Shortstop

Lou Boudreau, who covers a lot of ground as shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, ranged as far as home plate to make a putout against the New York Yankees in Cleveland on Sept. 14.

Irprove Your Batting

Bill Goodman, rookie first-sacker for the Boston Red Sox, credits a lot of his batting ability to a system he used in his younger days because he couldn't find anybody to play ball with. He suspended a ball on a string from an apple tree in his back yard and batted the ball around in pendulum fashion.

How's That Again?

In 1916, Leo Schlick, playing for St. Viator against Lane, rolled up a total of 100 points—all in one gridiron contest. His scoring roster showed 12 toughdowns and 28 points after touchdown.

Sand Hill Gridmen to Face Collegiate Eleven Saturday

BY BOB PHILLIPS

With two weeks of hard training behind them, the high-spirited post Bullet eleven will take to the highway this afternoon enroute to Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will match wits with the up-and-coming Tigers of Bethune-Cookman college on Saturday.

Sporting a one-won, one - lost record for the season, the Bullets will invade the campus of the Florida college with high hopes of staging a repeat performance of their decisive 19-0 victory over the Columbus Buffaloes on their most recent outing. The meeting Saturday will be the first of the two teams.

Although they were heavily hit by injuries in the game with the Buffaloes, most of the victims have been eradicated from the ailing list, and the Sand hill gridmen are reported to be in top physical condition for Saturday's encounter.

Weaknesses in pass defense and blocking in previous games have inspired the Bullet coaching staff to devote much time and attention to those departments during the practice drills of the past two weeks. Sand hill grid tutors believe that the emphasis placed on pass defense and blocking has improved the outlook for the two phases, and hope that it will yield dividends in Saturday's tilt.

A little more trickery also has been added to the backfield with the development of talents possessed by ball-handling magicians Ernest Sims, Hudie Langston and Gordon Burke.

Ends Freddie Hamer, Roland Russell, Floyd Knight, Leon Smith and Ben Ashford are living up to pre-season expectations at the flanks, and should prove trouble-makers to the Florida collegians as well as to other teams on The Sand hill slate.

The lineup of impregnable stalwarts along the Bullet forward wall have been looking particularly good during the preps for the game with the Bethune-Cookman crew. Forewall reliables who probably will be called upon for extensive service during Saturday's fracas include Jeff White, Bob Murphy, Hank Sanderson, Matt Batle, Walt Brown, Leroy (Doc Garvin, Harry Arnett, Bill Whitney, Al Blannon, Odell Kennedy, Eddie Brown and Arthur Robertson.

The backfield talent has kept in step with the line improvements by making rapid strides in trail-blazing. Pigskin handlers who have shown progress in the backfield include Bill Beasley, Edward Monroe, Vern Boswell, Phil Tindrell, Cliff Bradford, Wilbert Avis and Windy Hammond.

Despite the fact that some of the Bullets have been sidelined by injuries, capable replacements still rate them as a dangerous and explosive eleven. Newcomers Murray D. Whiting and Herbert Sexton are looking great in the backfield, while huge Roy Whitehurst, a 205 - pounder, is expected to develop into a front-line terror.

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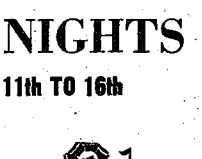

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RECRUITS GO AT IT WITH ZEST . . . Plenty of leather pushing, which resulted in knockouts, TKO's and hard-earned decisions, was tossed by the recruits of the 325th Provisional Training battalion in their opening boxing program. Robert Mallory, left photo, goes down from a hard right tossed by George Tzannetakas in a welterweight go won by Tzannetakas by decision. Harold Boswell and Bob Spicer, right photo, feel each other out before trading punches in a welterweight match won by Boswell in a decision.



NO FINESSE, BUT PLENTY OF ACTION . . . Fading away from a left jab thrown by Charles Dawson, Leo Garvin, left photo, countered with several of his own to cop the verdict in a bantamweight match. Tony Mussette, center, goes down from a hard right from Charles Boner. Boner, easily the most polished fighter on the card, disposed of Mussette in the second round. On extreme right George Tzannetakas ducks away from a body punch as he mauls Robert Mallory with a left to the jaw.



LOOKS LIKE THEY MEAN BUSINESS . . . By the looks on their faces, the fighters in these three photos, have no love for each other, pugilistically speaking. Charles Dawson moves in with a flurry of leather in his bout with Leo Garvin, left, but to no avail as Garvin rallied to get the nod. Claret streaming from the nose of Walter Knyra, right in center photo, by a blow administered by John Lodato doesn't slow up action in the least. Knyra took this one in a hard-earned decision. Although up against the ropes, James Cheeseman, right, seems to have the situation well in hand in handling Darrell Moodispaugh in their middleweight bout, taken by Cheeseman.

Rescue Squad Recovers Two Bodies From Lake

Fort Benning's rescue squad from Company C, 307th Combat Airborne Engineers, along with a civilian rescue crew succeeded in recovering the bodies of two women drowned as a result of a collision of a motor-power skiff and a motorboat last Saturday at the lake in Idle Hour Park.

The local squad was called into the search early Sunday morning to assist the civilian crew which had been dragging the lake for 24 hours. After a day of dragging, the body of Miss Mabel Chapman, 20, of 1425 Third avenue, Columbus, was located at 10:15 p.m. Sunday. The body of Mrs. Ideil Keith, 36, of La-Grange Ga., was recovered Monday afternoon at 1:30.

Using drag hooks and sending divers some 50 and 60 feet down to search for the bodies the civilian crew snagged Miss Chapman's body 150 feet from the bank and about 50 feet from where the collision occured.

The rescue squad from the 307th dragged the lake all Sunday night and Monday morning finally resorting to dynamite in an effort to bring the body of Mrs. Keith t the surface.

The two women were the only fatalities among 16 people involved in the two-boat collision at the park.

3 Philippine Army Men Enrolled in Radio Class

Three Philippine army enlisted men are students in the Infantry School's radio repairman's course.

The group includes 1t-Sgt. Francisco L. Villanueva, 1st Sgt. Jose D. Sajulga and S-Sgt. Ramon R. Cuevas. The course ends Feb. 18, 1949.

Intra-Post Ring Bouts Deferred Until November

Local leather pushers have been given a little more time to brush up on their ring tactics, Infantry center athletic officials have announced. Originally slated to start last Monday, the intra-mural boxing campaign has been postponed until Nov. 12.

The delay in opening the gloves season, it was pointed out, was brought about by the heavy schedule of minor sports on tap for the Main post gymnasium during the remainder of this month.

One post unit, the Station hospital, already has entered a complete eight-man team, and it was expected that several other organizations would field delegates in each weight division before the schedule gets underway. A total of about 10 team entries is anticipated.

Post athletic officials are sponsoring the intra - mural scraps in an effort to select top-notch pugilists to represent Benning in contests with other service teams, and in the Third army tournament early next year.

In determining individual and team champions of the post, a point system will be used with a team getting two points for each bout won by one of its fighters and one point merely for participation. At the close of the season on Feb. 1, the squad tallying the most points will receive the Infantry center boxing plaque for a one-year tenure, and individual scrappers who score the highest in their weight divisions will be awarded individual trophies.

Both first and second place contestants in each weight bracket will be assigned berths on the Fort Benning ring team.

Weight classes in which bouts will be staged will be flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

Fill in the blanks in the following story with the names of the baseball stars who are indicated by their nicknames.

The Arkansas Traveler (——) mounted the Mule (——) and rode out into the Country (——) While waiting at a crossing for the Big Train (——)to pass by, he saw the Old Fox (——) chasing the Rabbit (——) across the $100,000 infield (——).

Me and Paul (——) riding the Iron Horse (——), and Memphis Bill (——), astride the Old Hoss (——), rode up and challenged the traveler to a race. Camera Eye (——) and The Old Arbiter (——) judged the contest, but didn't see the traveler sting his mount with the $100,000 Battery (——) and take the lead like Wildfire (——).

ANSWERS

In sequence:

Travis Jackson, George Haas, Enos Slaughter, Walter Johnson, Clark Griffith, Walter Maranville, McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker of the Philadelphia Athletics, Dizzy and Daffy Dean, Lou Gehrig Bill Terry, Riggs Stephenson or Charlie Radbourne, Max Bishop, Bill Klem, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Bill Killifer.

List Civilian Job Openings

Applications will be accepted by the Infantry Center civilian personnel division through Oct. 15 for temporary job employment in the positions of carpenter, electrician linesman and electrician helper, it was announced this week by J. A. Summerlin, acting chief of civilian personnel.

Application forms may be obtained from the civilian personnel divisoin here, and priority will be given individuals entitled to veterans' preference, Mr. Summerlin said.

Completed applications should be delivered personally or mailed direct to the Civilian Personnel division, Fort Benning, Ga.

Diamond Team Is Commended By Gen. Gillem

Another Third army championship team from Fort Benning, the Doughboy diamond squad, has been commended by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third army commander, for outstanding sportsmanship and ability.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry center commander, General Gillem wrote:

"I wish to extend my congratulations to you and the members of the Fort Benning baseball team who climaxed a brilliant season by winning the Third army championship baseball tournament held at Fort Bragg, N.C. This victory was accomplished only after hard, well-earned victories over the finest teams in the area, indicating that the team representing Fort Benning is a true Third army champion.

"Although the remarkable record of the Fort Benning baseball team this year includes victories in civilian, state and regional tournaments, I know the members of the team achieved the most personal satisfaction by winning the Third army tournament.

"The athletic ability and sportsmanship displayed by the Fort Benning team throughout the entire tournament was a credit to the station which they so ably represented."

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Model Plane Meet Set For Columbus Airport Saturday

A two-day model airplane meet has been scheduled this weekend for the Columbus Municipal airport by the city Thermalite Model club, and will include events in control-line speed and free-flight gas machines.

Saturday's program will be devoted to control-line plane events, and will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. The same times have been set for the Sunday contests which are slated to include both control-line and free-flight events.

The contests are open to all age groups, and interested model plane builders have been asked to place their entries with director Bruce Perry at 17-12th stret in Columbus.

Transportation for Fort Benning spectators will be provided on Sunday afternoon, and will leave from Service Club No. 1 at 1 p.m.

6 Company H Men Earn Promotions

Six enlisted men of the 325th Infantry regiment's Company H were promoted during the past week, it has been announced.

They included Pvt. Kilborn W. Dean, to private first class, and Pfcs. Charlie Hall, Robert J. Lockhear, Harold R. Godbold, Kenneth R. Moberly and Harlin Shively, to private.

Hall, Lockhear and Dean are at present on detached service with Company A and are assigned duties in the Ration Breakdown section.

Taking Basic Course

Maj. Jose S. Delcore Alvarado, Costa Rican army, is attending the Infantry School's associate basic course, which ends Dec. 19.

Heavy Sports Slate Mapped For RCT Unit

The 325th Regimental combat team has stopped into the limelight a formidable challenger in the boxing and basketball tournaments which will begin soon at

The units which comprise the 325th RCT will be represented as follows: one basketball and one boxing team from the 325th Infantry regiment; a basketball members of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment and team from the 756th Tank battalion, 999th Field Artillery battalion and a boxing and basketball talion and the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Response from within the units has been sufficient to justify the high hopes and confidence which the 325th feels as it looks forward to an action-packed season, and envisions the possibility of being well represented on the boxing and basketball teams to participate in annual third army competition.

Exchange Council, Committee Named

Appointment of five officers to the post exchange council and six enlisted men to the exchange enlisted men's committee was announced Sept. 28 by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

Members of the council include Lt. Col. Clayton M. Ela, post exchange officer, Lt. Col Ray E. Marshall, Maj. Charles V. McLaughlin, Capt. Walter A Townsend and Capt. Warren W. Smith.

To serve on the enlisted men's committee are M-Sgt. James M. Broadwater, Company A, Infantry School detachment; M - Sgt. John M. Miller,Headquarters and Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment; M-Sgt. Paul N. Mackey, Headquarters detachment, Army Field Forces board No. 3; M-Sgt. Tullos C. Mixon, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment; T-Sgt. Robert C. Jackson, 4408th Airforce Base squadron, Lawson airforce base, and Sgt. 1st. Cl. Charles H. Motte, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment.

516th Ordnance Group Promoted September 24

Eight enlisted members of the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company were promoted Sept. 24, it was announced this week by 1st Lt. Robert L. Pyle, commander.

To be privates first class are former Pvts. Lawrence L. Crowell, Burchell C. Davis, Robert H. Hafer, A. J. Mobley and Herbert P. Ornellas.

Promoted from recruit to private were Foy W. Harper, Marion S. Murrell and Andrew J. Nyman.

Three Detachment Men Promoted Last Week

Three Infantry School detachment men were promoted to sergeant, one to corporal and two to private Sept. 23, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander, announced this week.

Promoted to sergeant were Cpls. Donald E. De Mann and Joe Passarelli, to corporal was Pfc. Charles C. Kuhn, and to private were Rcts. William G. Thomas and John D. Wilson.

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LEARN FIRST AID . . . A group of men from the 307th Engineer battalion's Company C learn the proper technique for handling the injured from Ralph George, assistant Red Cross field director, kneeling, third from end on the right. The 307th has been undergoing intensive first aid and water safety training under the guidance of Red Cross officials.

Dunn Is Promoted

Pvt. Leo P. Dunn, 516 Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company, has been promoted to the grade of private first class, officials announced this week.

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TIS Class Enters 4th Training Week

Associate Basic class No. 1 entered its fourth week Monday, Oct. 4, with study concentrated on the Weapons section's mortar group.

Also in its fourth week is associate advanced class No. 1, while advanced class No. 1 is in its sixth week and advanced class No. 2 in its fifth week.

The communications, radio repairmen's and parachute riggers classes are now in their fifth week, and the pathfinders in their sixth week.

Officers motors class is in its seventh week with the enlisted motors class in its first week.

Associate basic class No. 8 is scheduled to graduate on Oct. 23.

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General Gillem Praises Recruits At Inspection

Speaking to the men and officers of the 325th Infantry Training battalion last Friday, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third army commander, praised them for excellence of their appearance and their soldierly qualities.

He singled out the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, for the superior manner in which the recruits of the unit had been trained and the way in which they had responded to the training in the short time they had been in service.

The army commander told the men also that theirs was an important responsibility in this period of what he termed "high blood pressure" in the world, and reminded them that the security of this nation may some day depend on them.

Following his brief talk, General Gillem, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, deputy commander of the Third army; Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the Infantry center, and Maj. Gen. E. H. Fairbanks, British army director of infantry, inspected the battalion in ranks.

After the inspection General Gillem reviewed the troops who paraded past a stand that included high ranking Infantry Center officials and local civilian officials. The parade was led by the 40-piece band formed recently by men of the battalion.

Prior to the parade and review the unit had laid out a full field inspection for General Gillem in Blue Pole Field. Upon his arrival he questioned many soldiers individually concerning the way in which they had been treated while at Fort Benning, showed a great interest in their answers to questions concerning their officers, non-commissioned officers, food and quarters. He also evinced pleasure on learning that they had formed their own marching band and complimented the musicians on their skill.

After the full field inspection the battalion crossed the road to French field for the parade. In addition to the military and civilian dignitaries, a large throng of visitors filled the temporary bleachers.

Training Units On 'Maneuvers'

Life in the field, punctuated by scouting and patrolling and infantry tactics, has been the scheduled this week for the men of First, Second, Third and Fourth companies of the 325th Infantry Training battalion, training in the field for the first time.

The long-anticipated "maneuvers" began early Monday morning when they hiked 16 miles to the bivouac area, arriving one hour ahead of schedule. They had their first taste of the army in the field when they were issued C rations for dinner on the march. During the week they have had the novel experience, for them, of eating from mess-kits.

The march was led by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey. They return tonight to their barracks.

The troops have trained in camouflage and concealment and small unit infantry tactics as well as scouting and patrolling while in the field.

Basic training for the four companies on bivouac ends next week, but Fifth and Sixth companies, which started their training after the organization of the battalion, will continue until their cycle is completed.

280 Begin Training

A group of 280 enlisted men and 13 officers began airborne training with Company A of the Airborne battalion Monday, Sept. 28.

Mail Yuletide Parcels Early, Army Advises

Christmas packages for army and air force personnel and Department of Army and Airforce civilian employes stationed overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, Major General Edward F. Witsell, adjutant general, who operates the army's postal system, announced today.

If the suggested mailing period is used, there is more definite assurance that Christmas packages will arrive just before or during the holiday season, he said.

Gifts should be packed securely General Witsell advised, in box materials of metal, wood, or very strong fiberboards. He also recommended that the addressee's name together with a list of the contents be written on a slip of paper inside the box. This will enable delivery to be made if the outside address should be obliterated by handling.

The address should be placed directly on the box of wrapped and not on gummed labels which may become moist and lost from the package.

The weight limit is 70 pounds and maximum measurement 100 inches, length and girth combined. This is approximately the size of a footlocker.

Greeting cards send first class (three cents) also should be mailed within the suggested period. Air mail deliveries are expected to be handled on normal schedules, and greeting cards sent by air may be posted as late as Dec. 1.

Origin of 'Satchel'

Although the common belief is that Leroy (Satchel) Paige got his nickname from the size of his feet and the heavy suitcase which the Cleveland Indian pitcher carries in his travels, he actually acquired the monicker long before he gained prominence as a hurler. The origin of "Satchel" dates back to the days when Paige was a baggage smasher in Mobile, Ala.

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"That, son, is one we like so much we don't care to abolish it."

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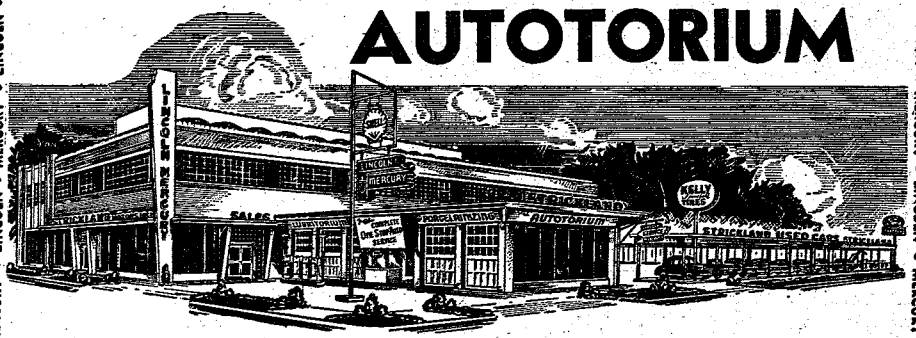

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Recruits Graduate Saturday Morning

Four companies of the 325th Infantry Training battalion will end an eight-week basic training cycle Saturday in a manner reminiscent of graduation week at West Point, complete with speeches, parades, a dinner dance and beautiful girls.

Graduation ceremonies start at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in Theater No. 11 with the presentation of certificates by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, to the outstanding men of each of the companies. He will also award prizes at this time to the top three marksmen of each company. Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, battalion commander, will also address the men.

Immediately following the ceremonies, the battalion will be reviewed at Stroup field by General Burress. For this parade the outstanding men in the battalion have been selected to act as battalion and company officers and first sergeants. They will conduct the entire parade as do the cadets at the military academy.

This week each company commander selected six outstanding trainees in his company to represent the unit in competition designed to choose the outstanding trainees in the battalion. While the basis for the selection of trainees in the companies was left to the discretion of the commanders, it was recommended that they be chosen for their soldierly appearance, degree of overall training, marksmanship and disciplinary record.

The trainees selected by companies were then tested by officers of battalion headquarters in all phases of basic training and a relative order of merit established in order to appoint officers for the graduation parade. Slections were made for the opsitions of battalion commander, company commander for each company, battalion adjutant, battalion training officer, battalion supply officer, three platoon leaders for each company and first sergeant for each company.

At 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon the battalion will hold its formal graduation dinner dance in Service club No. 3 in the Harmony Church area.

'Chest' Council Meets Monday

At the opening meeting of the Community Chest council Monday morning, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, post commander, expressed his appreciation to unit representatives for the work they were about to do in the nex t two months to reach a goal of $13,500, the Fort Benning targel.

The commanding general emphasized to the nearly 30 representatives of Benning and Lawson field units how important it is to "organize an opportunity for people to give something to charity. it is a good thing," he continued, "for everyone to give something to charity."

The general also reminded the military and civilian workers that the Community Chest drive is the only charitable fund-raising progra mheld on the post except for the annual Red Cross drive in the spring, and exhorted them to raise the needed funds, most of which will support Benning programs.

Also speaking at the meeting was Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commander of Lawson Air Force base. He expressed his appreciation for the invitation extended his unit to join in the campaign and help carry it on as one unit.

Lt. Col. Napoleon Rainbolt, heading the Benning drive, explained to the workers the methods by which money would be collected, reminding them that the two months' campaign includes the October and November pay days and outlining the manner in which collected funds would be turned in.

Local Troops To Be Truman Honor Guard

A group of Fort Benning troops will leave Sunday by air for Miami where they will serve as an honor guard for President Truman, who is expected to arrive in the Florida city Monday for a series of speeches.

Fort Benning's 40-piece 72nd Army band will also accompany the select group, which will total 420 enlisted men and 20 officers from the 325th Infantry regiment.

They will meet the President when he alights from his plane at the Miami airport, and will be on hand again when he delivers an address later in the day.

The Fort Benning group is slated to return here Tuesday.

Eighty-One 'Re-Up' During Past Week

Most Prefer Fort Benning

Last week was the biggest in the history of the Fort Benning recruiting office, with a total of 81 men reenlisting, according to Maj. Llewelyn D. Shaw, Infantry Center recruiting officer.

With one exception, all reenlisted for Fort Benning.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were the busiest days for the local recruiters last week, with 27 reenlisting Monday, 25 Tuesday and 22 Wednesday. Thursday and Friday accounted for another seven, Major Shaw said.

The about-to-begin career guidance program was one of the big factors in convincing so many men that continued service in the Army is to their advantage, the recruiting chief declared.

Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Infantry Center adjutant general, indicated that other reasons given for reenlisting at Fort Benning were the effor st htep stosi making to improve housing and other facilities for enlisted men.

Other men state they are reenlisting her because of the increased facilities for recreation and the expected expansion for the army with the resultant promotions.

Reenlistees last week included Cpl. Lewis Portis, M-Sgt. Thomas B. Matheson, Sgt. Jasper J. Catalana, M-Sgt. Thomas J. Smith, Cpl. Oscar P. Lewis, Sgt 1st cl. Charles E. Turner, Sgt. 1st cl. Hoke S. Sewell, Sgt. Robert B. Colegrove, M-Sgt. Albert W. Sands, M-Sgt. William C. Clough, Sgt. 1st cl. Johnnie B. Holmes.

M-Sgt. Joe D. Lyon, Sgt. Daniel T. Lewis, Sgt. George A. Moon, M-Sgt. Ivon L. Gusley, Sgt. 1st cl. Grady L. Gould, Sgt. 1st cl. Alvin Richardson, Sgt. 1st cl. Charles L. Montgomery, Sgt. Palmer L. Reese, Sgt. 1st cl. Conrad L. G. Allif.

Cpl. James O. Weathers, Sgt. Andrew Burres, Cpl. Titus Hodges, Sgt. 1st cl. Benjamin J. Cortese, Sgt. Leonard C. Droke, Sgt. 1st cl. George C. Forester, M-Sgt. Arlington E. Vance, M-Sgt. Ariel D. Thornhill, Sgt. Roy G. Broll, Cpl. Harold R. Stewart, M-Sgt. William W. Shriver.

Sgt. 1st cl. Charles E. Custer, Sgt. Richard E. McCormick, M-Sgt. Ray Stone, Sgt. 1st cl. Joe D. Curl, M-Sgt. Carl R. Smith, Sgt. 1st cl. Ted Morris, Cpl. Calvin K. Gray, Sgt. Bramwell G. Phillips, Sgt. 1st cl. Clarence H. Mulhie, Sgt. 1st cl. Arnold C. Williams, Sgt. 1st cl. Kenneth R. House.

Sgt. 1st cl. James B. Carter, Sgt. Luther V. Richardson, Cpl. Robert P. Fuller, M-Sgt. William E. Gunn, Cpl. Cash B. Fallaw, Cpl. Elice B. Ferguson, M-Sgt. Miner D. Therrell, Sgt. Isaac Whitson, Sgt. Walter T. Smith, M-Sgt. George Williams, M-Sgt. John R. Myler.

Cpl. Edward L. Anderson, Cpl. Hubert C. Wesson, Sgt. William M. Harrell, Sgt. Andy R. Rader, Cpl. Wilgus Deaton, Pfc. Pies Neal, M-Sgt. Wilbur H. Sasser, Cpl. James S. Whitley, M-Sgt. Harvey M. Allen, Sgt. 1st cl. George W. Hill, M-Sgt. Lenwood Greene.

M-Sgt. Gorrell Hickman, M-Sgt. Thomas F. Ewing, M-Sgt Avend Berend, M-Sgt. John Goodin, Sgt. 1st cl. Glaise J. Martin, Sgt. 1st cl. William E. Taylor, M-Sgt. Terrell J. Gordon, M-Sgt. Ernest R. Gilmore, M-Sgt. Gustave A. Lindholm, M-Sgt. Godfrey G. Langrum.

Sgt. 1st cl. Willie Spurlock, Sgt. 1st cl. Frank R. Harp, Sr., Sgt. Leroy Robinson, Pfc. Ronald R. Sward, Sgt. Robert E. Shenefield, Cpl. Henry Scott and Pfc. Leroy L. Johnston.



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER . . . At least 20 men, shown clustered about the desk of Rct. Earnest L. Mace, think the Army is a good place to be. They were among the men who thronged the recruiting office Monday, waiting to sign up for another hitch as the Fort Benning recruiting office started setting another record for reenlistments. The recruit, slightly swamped by the deluge of two to six stripers, was "borrowed" from the 325th Infantry regiment's Service company to help in the landoffice business. About 99 44/100 of all the "reuppers" are requesting assignment at Fort Benning, according to personnel of the recruiting office.

Extend Deadline For Registration

Registration for the Army Education Center's night school, which opened its fall term Monday, Oct. 4, with a total of 540 students enrolled, has been extended until Friday, Oct. 15.

Three new courses have been added to the curricula, which now boasts 26 courses taught by a staff of 17 instructors.

High school American history, plane geometry and conversational English for guest students, are the new courses. New teachers include R. E. Page, Rebecca Porter, Miss Nancy Welch, Miss Inez Shaw and Mrs. Mary Persing.

Classes are held every Monday and Thursday evening from 6:15 to 8 p.m. and 8:15 to 10 p.m. The fall term will end Dec. 16.

Field House Work To Get Underway In About 2 Weeks

Work on the new half-million dollar Fort Benning field house will begin within two weeks with the moving of the guest house and flag pole facing Stilwell field to new locations, according to Col. Harold A. Stewart, post engineer.

The guest hous weill be moved in two sections on either dollies or rollers to its new locato infacing Vibbert avenue next to Red Cross headquarters, he said, and the flag pole will be placed in front of the Infantry School building. It is expected that the guest house will be ready for reoccupancy within 30 days, he added.

Upon completion of the movement of these two installations work on the new field house, to be erected between the post office and cafeteria facing Stilwell field, will commence, Colonel Stewart said.

Hunting Season Plans Mapped

Plans to provide Fort Benning field and stream enthusiasts with improved hunting conditions this fall have been mapped by the Fish and Game association, and a new set of regulations has been drawn up to govern hunting on the reservation during the coming season.

Local gunners this year will be required to keep an accurate record of their take in order to provide a basis for long-range planning for game propogation and planting. The account is to include the specie, number and area from which the game is taken, and will be sumbitted to the provost marshal at the close of the season or at the time the hunter leaves Fort Benning.

Shotguns no larger than 12-guage are the only authorized firearms, and the use of shot larger than 00 Buck is prohibited. Hunting with dogs will be permitted.

Although the association's new set of regulations took effect Oct. 1, only vermin may be hunted this month. Classified as vermin are great horned owls, wild domestic cats, cotton and other rats, skunks, crows, goshawks sharpshinned hawks, Cooper's hawks, foxes, wildcats, raccoons chicken snakes, coach whip snakes, black snakes, copperhead snakes, coral snakes, water snakes snapping turtles and opossums.

Only one shotgun, to be used for killing tree coons and opossums, may be carried on night vermin hunts.

Seasons on four species of game, squirrels, rabbits, wild turkeys and quail, open in November with a three-month squirrel hunting period slated to begin on the first of the month. Turkeys come into season on Nov. 15, and the period for hunting quail and rabbits opens on Nov. 25.

Other season openings are as follows: dove, Dec. 1; duck, Dec. 10; goose, Dec. 10, and deer, Dec. 24. The deer season lasts only three days and the bag limit has been set at one. The season for snipes, woodcocks, beavers and otters is closed.

A special permit will be required for hunting wild pigs, and they may not be taken with firearms. The Officers' club dog pack has been made available has been made available for for organized pig hunts, and permission to use the pack may be obtained from Lt. Col. W. B. Moore, deputy chairman of the game commission.

The hunting of migatory birds is governed by federal law and regulations, and the purchase of a federal duck stamp is required for hunting aquatic fowl.

Blinds for hunting ducks and turkeys have been authorized, but owners must report their location in writing to the provost marshal. No hunter will be permitted to construct a turkey blind within 400 yards of one already built, marked and properly registered.

Except for range guards, hunting will be permitted from sunrise to sunset on Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Tuesday and Friday have been set aside for hunting by range guards.

Higher Scores Made By Post Grid Guessers

Arm-chair strategists who have been trying to pick national collegiate football winners at the post service clubs upped their percentage a little last week when the four individual contest winners averaged 10 hits out of 12 selections.

Topping the list of selectors was Sgt. R. L. Lands, who got the red flag on only one of his dozen guesses. Lands, a member of the First company, 325th Training battalion, turned in his ballot at Service club No. 2.

The contest at Service club No. 1 was won by Pvt. George C. Ferris of Battery A, 319th Field Artillery Battalion, who made 10 correct guesses, and Pvt. Ellis Bell of the 666th Transportation Truck company picked an equal number of winners to pace the balloting at Service club No. 4. By picking nine out of 12, Pfc. Edgar Peoples of Company F, 25th Infantry regiment, won the contest at Service club No. 2.

Prizes for the winners will be presented at the Friday night dances at the clubs.

Included on this week's ballot are games between Cornell and Syrcuse, Princeton and Rutgers, Vanderbilt and Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee, Georgia and LSU, Navy and Missouri, Georgia Teck and Auburn, Tulane and Mississippi, Minnesota and Illinois, Michigan and Northwestern, SMU and Rice and Stanford and UCLA.

CHUTIST RINGMASTER HAS VERSATILE PAST

One of the main factors responsible for the success of the boxing shows held at the Airborne battalion arena every Friday night is the capable coach and referee, Hewett C. Tippins, whose association with the pugilistic sport has taken in both fighting and officiating.

Better known as "Tip" in local fight circles, the versatile ringman broke into leather-pushing prominence more than a decade ago in his home town of Brunswick, Ga. By 1939, he had scrapped his way to the Southeastern Golden Gloves lightweight crown.

Shortly after his enlistment in the army in 1940, "Tip" took possession of the Eighth Infantry division's lightweight title and added to his laurels by winning the Fort Benning championship in that weight bracket while a member of the 502nd Parachute Infantry regiment in 1942. This achievement was followed by the capture of the 101st Airborne division's lightweight toga.

Continuing his Golden Gloves career while the 101st was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., he repeated with top honors in the lightweight bracket, and annexed the unit's "Best boxing" trophy.

At Charlotte, N. C., he turned in outstanding performances in 39 battles to take the 135-pound class at the Southeastern Amateur Athletic union meet.

Jumping with the first assault wave at Normandy, "Tip" was wounded in the chest and side, and was compelled to lay aside his gloves while recuperating in an army hospital in England. However, he resumed his ring career by fighting in England's Red Cross tournament in 1945.

Following his discharge from the army, the colorful pugilist compiled a record of six straight pro wins in Miami, Fla., before deciding that he had absorbed too much enemy lead to wage an active ring campaign. Therefore he set his sights on a regular army career, and reenlisted last March. He has been stationed at Ft. Benning since re-entering the service.



HEWETT C. TIPPENS
. . . versatile ring figure

STR Keglers Win In League Contest

Keglers of the Student Training regiment annexed a bowling league victory Monday night when they made it three straight games to win a match from Headquarters company, 325th Infantry regiment, at the Main post alleys.

The STR quintet had a total pin fall of 2,236, while the infantrymen knocked over a total of 2,110.

Pacing the scoring were the two team captains, Robert Beierschmitt of the STR, who chalked up a game average of 173, and Elton Brooks of the 325th Infantry, whose mean for the trio of contests was 157.

SCORING

STR

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Aver.
Clark	158	136	149	463	154
Dalude	126	135	156	417	134
Verry	104	181	134	399	133
Vanderstorf	140	121	137	438	146
Beierschmitt	183	176	160	519	173
TOTALS	751	749	756	2236	148

25th

Name	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Aver.
Lockamy	147	126		273	136
Piechowicz	145	130	113	338	126
Seidman		175	117	142	121
Brooks	153	160	160	473	157
Vargo	146	136	143	425	142
Sterkle		143	156	299	154
TOTALS	716	696	699	2110	139

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Marcel Cerdan was the third Frenchman to win a world's boxing championship. Who were the other champions?
2. Who is the oldest active football coach today?
3. When and where was the first football bowl game played?

ANSWERS

1. Eugene Criqui kayoed Johnny Kilbane, featherweight title, Polo Grounds, 1923. Georges Carpentier defeated Battling Levinsky at Jersey City, 1920.
2. Amos Alonzo Stagg started coaching in 1890 at Springfield.
3. Rose Bowl, known as "Tournament of Roses Association Game," started in 1902.

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46 Buick Sedan, Super, R & H.
46 Buick Sedanette Super; R & H.
46 Ford Conv. Cpe., Super Deluxe, R & H.
46 Ford Tudor, Super Deluxe, R & H.
42 Cadillac fordor sedan, "61" R & H.
41 Buick, Conv., Coupe, Super, R & H.
41 Lincoln sedan, R & H.
41 Mercury sedan, R & H, New Motor.
40 Buick sedan, Special, R & H.
40 Ford tudor, Deluxe.
40 Chev. 2 Door Sedan Radio and Heater
39 Plymouth Conv. Coupe, Deluxe, New Top.
38 Buick Special Sedan Radio and Heater.

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Eleven Benning Truckers Cited

Eleven drivers of the 666th Transportation Truck company were praised last week for the manner in which they conducted themselves during a trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

In a letter to Capt. Milan E. Elott, Maj. John I. Pray, of the Weapons section who was in charge of the convoy, said that the drivers "displayed a degree of training and attention to duty which reflects great credit to their organization and to the army."

He further stated that "their outstanding convoy discipline made the traffic control simple. They were conscientious about driver checks and maintenance, and this was reflected in the excellent condition of the vehicles. In addition they assisted with work not normally included in driving, but which was required by the existing situation."

The 666th men transported a group of Weapons section men and equipment to the Florida city for a weapons demonstration and static display during a reserve contact camp Sept. 25-26.

The drivers were Cpl. Clarence Nelson, who was in charge of the group, and Pfcs. Ples Neal, Willie Morgan, Emerson T. Sudevan, Robie Adkins, Robert L. Johnson, Zachery Turner, James Hayden Edward L. Fields, Fitz H. Sealy and Floyd Hardy.

Signal Center Ready to Film TIS Problem

Scenario Writer Maj. R. W. Bull from the Signal corps' photographic center at Long Island now at Fort Benning making plans for filming "Battalion In Defense".

Major Bull has been confering with technical advisors in the Academic department's Training Literature and Visual Aids section to lay the stage for shooting the film.

Ground work for the proposed film "Infantry Rifle-Tank Team" has already been laid, and actual shooting of the film is expected to get under way this week.

Camera crews from the Long Island center have already begun filming "Aerial Delivery Containers". Production on this project is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 15.

Filming of "Battalion In Defense" will begin in about 10 days.



KICKOFF SPEECH . . . Addressing representatives of all units at the conference preceding the opening of the annual Community Chest drive at Fort Benning is Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, standing, Infantry Center commanding general. From left to right at the speakers' table are Lt. Col. Napoleon Rainbolt, director of the fund-raising program, Col. Onto P. Bragan, president of the Community Chest council, General Burress and Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commander of Lawson airforce base.

EIGHTEEN GRADUATE FROM FOOD SCHOOL

Graduation exercises were held Friday, Oct. 8, for 18 students who completed the baker's and meat cutter's courses at the Food Service School, it was announced this week.

Honor graduates were T-Sgt. Jack P. Murphy, 3802nd Supply squadron, Maxwell airforce base, Ala., who graduated from the meat cutter's course, and Cpl. Raymond E. Ellers, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment I, 3420th Area Service unit, Fort Bragg, N. C., who graduated from the baker's course.

Other students who completed the baker's course were Pfc. Billy J. Cox, Squadron D, 67th Air Depot group, March airforce base, Calif., Pfc. Herbert Ellers 27th Airbase group, Kearney airforce base, Neb., and Cpl. Charles D. Nelson, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3442nd Area Service unit, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Graduating from the meat cutting course were, in addition to Sergeant Murphy, Pfc. Lawrence L. Leach, 3704th Airforce Base unit, Keesler airforce base, Miss.; Pfc. Eugene F. Markowski, First Air Depot group March airforce base, Calif.; Pfc. Nathan N. Parks, 505th Airborne Infantry regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pfc. Robert L. Rudisill, 62nd Air Depot group McChord airforce Wash.; Sgt. James C. Shipley, 307th Airbase group, MacDill airforce base, Fla.; Pfc. Charley E. Steele, 307th Airbase group, Chesley D. Veal, Jr., 3203rd Maintenance squadron, Eglin airforce base, Fla.

Also Sgt. Willie G. Hughes, Company A, Infantry School detachment, Fort Benning; Pvt. William P. Parker, Battery C, 319th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Benning; Cpl. Owen G. Patton, Company B, 325th Infantry regiment, Fort Benning; Pfc. Joseph B. Rhodes, Headquarters and Service company, 756th Tank battalion, Fort Benning; Cpl. Leonard J. Stolzenberg, Company C, 325th Infantry regiment, Fort Benning, and Pvt. Lee Wynne, Company G, 325th Infantry regiment, Fort Benning.

Medical Officers Advance to Captain

Nine medical officers, now on duty with the Station hospital, have received temporary promotions from first lieutenant to captain, it was announced Monday by Col. Robert B. Hill, hospital commander.

Those promoted include Capts. Clarence L. Anderson, Joseph F. Devenney, Philip R. Gale, R. Devenney, Philip R. Gale, ert E. Low, Francis P. King, Russell T. Mitts, John C. Rawlins and John W. Zerkowski.

Effective date of the promotion of Captain Zerkowski was Oct. 4, while effective date of the other eight was Sept. 1.

Alerted For Overseas

First Lt. Clifford L. Wolfskill, motor officer of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, has been alerted for overseas duty in Trieste, it has been revealed.

Careless Drivers Hit Traffic Signs

It could have been somebody's child!

That's the thought expressed by those who saw the remains of two of the life-size silhouette traffic markers after they were hit by post vehicle drivers last week.

Placed recently on busy thoroughfares throughout the post as a warning to drivers to beware of children crossing streets, two of the silhouettes took a beating, with one showing both arms knocked off.

Trainees Have Party

The Second company of the 325th Infantry Training battalion had an end-of-cycle party Tuesday night at the 11th Street Y. M. C. A. in Columbus. Officers, cadre and trainees of the company attended the affair that was featured by dancing, a talent show and several professional acts.

Army Group Plans Reunion

The staff of the Twelfth army group will hold its third annual reunion at the Army and Navy Country club at Arlington, Va., Friday, Oct. 22. The observance will include a luncheon followed by golf and tennis in the afternoon and a dinner in the evening.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of staff of the United States army who was the wartime commander of the army group, will be the only speaker at the meeting. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff of the United States air force, will be a guest of the Twelfth Army Group association at the reunion. General Vandenberg commanded the Ninth air force which provided General Bradley's troops with tactical air support during the drive across France and Germany.

Members of General Bradley's wartime staff, most of whom are now in civil life, are coming to the reunion from all sections of the United States.

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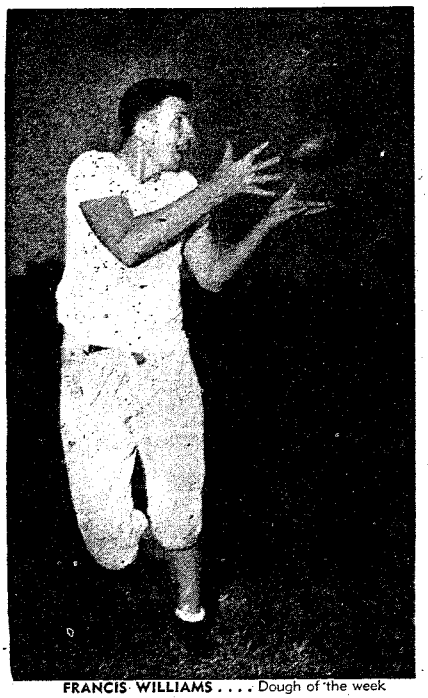

FRANCIS WILLIAMS . . . . Dough of the week

WILLIAMS IS CHOSEN DOUGHBOY OF WEEK

If any one player could be labeled outstanding during the Doughboys' 27-0 loss to the Hellcats of the Memphis, Tenn., naval air base, it would be left end Francis Williams, who played heads - up ball both offensively and defensively.

Williams was on the receiving end of the majority of the Doughboys' nine pass connections, and the aerial combination of Don Suit to Williams accounted for two of the Benning first downs and no less than two - thirds of the home team yardage.

One of the range flankman's most flamboyant exhibitions of the game came during the second period when he made a difficult catch of a 35 - yard heave by Suit, and would have had clear sailing to pay dirt had he been able to stay on his feet after taking the ball high over his head.

And pass - snatching wasn't the only department in which Williams stood out. On several occasions he sneaked through the Memphis line to drop Hellcat ball - toters for sizeable losses, and the Memphisites finally all but gave up trying to take the oval around their right end.

Williams could hardly be called a veteran of the gridiron wars since his activity on the field has been limited. He played one year of highschool ball in his home town of Pitcairn, Pa., before doing a three-year hitch with the marines during the war. Following his stint with the leathernecks, Williams enlisted in the army, and still has 18 months to serve on his present enlistment.

He started out last year's grid season by playing tackle with the 187th Glider Infantry regiment of the 11th Airborne division in Japan, but was unable to finish out the season because of injuries sustained in pre-season scrimmage.

Although football is the six-foot, 180 - pound end's first love, he also participates in boxing and basketball.

30,000 See Benning Exhibition at Memphis

More than 30,000 visitors to the Memphis Fair viewed the exhibit displayed by Fort Benning during the week the soldiers were at the expositoin, it was reported this week by Maj. Llewellyn D. Shaw, post recruiting officer who was in charge of the exhibit there.

The Benning exhibit is scheduled to leave this Sunday for the Waycross Fair at Waycross, Ga., Maj. Shaw said



SURE I WISECRACK...

But, I get serious, too. And when it comes to facts, I stick to 'em. I'll be seeing you regularly soon and hope we get to be good friends.

Annual Elebash Cup Meet Won By Mrs. Goss

Women golfers of Fort Benning's Golf and Country club made it a grandslam victory in the 11th annual Elebash Cup tournament with female strokers of the Columbus Golf and Country club recently.

The newly-crowned inter-club links queen is Mrs. Frank Goss, wife of the Benning club pro, who took her finals match 1-up from Mrs. Martha Brown of the Columbus delegation.

Mrs. Goss' triumph added the grand climax to the tourney after Mrs. Irene Curtis of Fort Benning had taken medalist honors, and Mrs. Onto P. Bragan, another post representative, had come out on top in first-flight competition. Mrs. Bragan's 5-4 finals triumph was over Mrs. J. D. Cone, also a member of the Benning squad.

Following the final matches at at the Columbus club, members of the two teams were honored was alternated between the Columbus and Benning courses.

Play throughout the tourney with a cocktail party during which trophies were presented by Mrs. D. P. Buckland of Fort Benning and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin of Columbus, presidents of the two women's clubs.

The cup won by Mrs. Goss is currently on display at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club.

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MIAMI BEAUTY . . . Delectable Doris Lea smiles an invitation to come and play in the blue waters of Miami Beach. No pushing, please, and the line forms to the right.

Directory Of Service Club Activities

CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Card games of all kinds and ping-pong at p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15 — Informal dance with music by Sgt. Manuel Sousa's 72nd Army band dance orchestra.

Saturday, Oct. 16—Quarterback club meeting at 2 p.m. Game night with prizes at :30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17 — Musical hour from 5 p.m. Variety show p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1—Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 19—Quiz show at :30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Pot luck night at :30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Talent show at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15 — Dance at :30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16 — Pool competition at 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17 — Family day beginning at 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1—Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Bridge instruction at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20—Stunt night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO 4.

Thursday, Oct. 4—Army wives hobby-craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's hobby - craft classes from 6-9:30 p.m.

Firday, Oct. 15 — Talent hour and recordings at p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16 — Games at p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17 — Opera house with whodunit program and refreshments from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1 — Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Games with prizes at p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Jam session around the piano at p.m.

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Game night at p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15 — Games with prizes at p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16 — Informal dance at :45 p.m. with music by 196th Army band. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Oct. 17 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Gym games from 11-4 p.m. Popcorn party at 3:30 p.m. Recorded music at 4:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1 — Craft class and ceramic making at p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 —Model Airplane club meetint at p.m.

Wedensday, Oct. 20 — Dance at :30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 35 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET UMCA

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Family night on the skating rink at 7 7 p.m. Amateur night and tryouts for variety show beginning at p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16 — Edgar White at the piano from 4:30 - p.m. for a popular request program and lobby sing.

Sunday, Oct. 17 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Revreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Arts and crafts in the lobby at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1 —Specialty dance class at 7 p.m. Beginners' dance class at p.m. Advanced dance class at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 —Army club dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. p.m.

FIFTH AVENU EYMCA

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Open house activities and bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Crochet class workshop at 2 p.m. Auditions for amateur night program at p.m. Free voice recordings at 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15 — Open house activities and bike hikes from matches, Whist club table matches and movie with short subjectsa t :15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16 — Open house activities and bike hikes from 1- 6p.m. Radio footb a ll party at 2 p.m. Dance with music by an orchestra and lobby games at p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17— Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church parties at 10:-45 a.m. Tea time music at 3: 30 p.m. Feature movies at p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1—Open house activities and bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Lobby games and partners at p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19—Open house activities and bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Game night and recorded music at p.m. Free pool from -10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — Typing class at 1 p.m. Open house activities and bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Pool tournament with prizes and lobby games at p.m.

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Post-Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THEY LIVE BY NIGHT (crime drama) with Cathy O'Donnel and Farley Granger. This narrative story dwells unremittingly and powerfully upon the sordid lives of murderers and their intimates. Romance is contrasted along with everything else in the picture to hold one's interest. Recommended for adult.

TRIPLE THREAT (football story) with Richard Crane, Gloria Henry and Harry Wismer. Great football stars, such as Bob Waterfield, Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman, perform in the gridiron sequences of this picture about two fictional pigskin stars whose personal rivalry on the field and in the realm of romance activates the script. Recommended for family.

A SONG IS BORN (musical comedy in technicolor) with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. This story tells of a group of professors working on an encyclopedia of music, trying to determine the origin of "hot jazz." With Danny Kaye as one of the professors and Virginia Mayo as a beautiful temptress to his professional eye, you can imagine how far he gets. Recommended for family.

MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS (melodrama) with Wandra Hendrix, John Lund and Barry Fitzgerald. This is a fine, nonsensical comedy, utterly devoid of any sophistication, that ought to be received with favor by an entertainment-hungry public. Recommended for family.

JUNE BRIDE (comedy drama) with Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery and Fay Bainter. Editing a home life magazine becomes complicated for Bette Davis when Robert Montgomery, a former foreign correspondent, is assigned as her assistant and has his own ideas about home life. Recommended for adult.

To Amuse You Today

Flying through the corridors of the Pentagon Building, the little pigeon sat down on a window sill to rest. Close behind came another pigeon and said "Where are you bound?"

"Over to Section M to deliver an order," panted the first bird, "I'm just taking ten."

"What order is that?"

"Number X-1234."

"Well get a move on," chirped the second bird. "I've got the order that rescinds it."

* * *

In the first round of a bout between Tex Guillory and a 501st Battalion fighter, Tex was knocked down and the referee counted ten. Tex was obviously unhurt and didn't budge. The referee slyly continued counting, 11, 12, 13, 14. When he had reached 19 Tex rolled over and said, "Mr. Referee, you are very fair, but I am through for the evening."

* * *

A new technique of collection was practiced by the private who demanded immediate payment for an account that had been long outstanding.

"I can't give it to you now," was the reply as usual from his buddy.

"Give it to me now," quickly replied the ingenious creditor, "or I'll tell all the other guys that you've paid me."

* * *

It was a very hot day and the sergeant was having plenty of trouble with an awkward squad. At his wits end he called them to a halt, and wiped his sweating brow.

"I'm darned if I know what to do with the lot of youse, he growled.

"There's some big, shady trees over there, sergeant," remarked one of the recruits hopefully.

"Yeah, I know," came back the non-com, "but I haven't any rope."

* * *

'Dad, what are diplomatic relations??"

"My boy, there are no such people."

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Taking into consideration the fact that some jolting upsets were chalked up during last Saturday's national collegiate gridiron warfare, we're prepared to match cards with the experts. And we're ready to tip our hats to those who can top a .727 batting average (16 hits and six misses).

Since we got zeroed in pretty well last week, we'll take another dip into the dope bucket and see what we can pull out in the way of tips on this week's pigskin offerings.

THE EAST

Army over Harvard: The way Harvard looked against Cornell last week, this one should be a cinch for the Cadets.

Villanova over Boston college: By about two touchdowns.

Brown over Holy Cross: It may be close, but we'll predict a two touchdown margin for Brown.

Dartmouth over Colgate: The big Red by three six-pointers.

Penn over Columbia: Until they show otherwise, the Quakers are still the Ivy league champs. Penn by 14 points.

Cornell over Syracuse: Any questions on this one after Cornell's game with Harvard last Saturday?

Missouri over Navy: After masterfully roping the Mustangs of SMU last Saturday, the Tigers should be able to do what they please with Middies.

Penn State over West Virginia: The Nittany Lions by three touchdowns and a couple of extra points.

Marquette over Pitt: In a close inter-sectional battle.

Rutgers over Princeton: Another close one, but the odds favor Rutgers slightly.

THE MIDWEST

Wisconsin over Yale: The Elis are getting a little out of their class.

Minnesota over Illinois: The Illini will have a hard time penerating that Rock-of-Gibralter wal of the Gophers. Minnesota by a touchdown.

Ohio State over Indiana: The Buckeyes will bounce back after last week's upset loss to the Iowans.

Purdue over Iowa: In spite of their poor showing against Michigan's Wolverines.

Iowa State over Colorado: This one could be decided by an extra point.

Oklahoma over Kansas State: It looks like Kansas State's brief fling in the black will come to a halt. The Sooners by any score they want to make it.

Michigan over Northwestern: This one could turn out to be a ticket to the Rose Boyl for Bobby Voigts' Wildcats, but our vote, after much deliberation, goes to the defending champs.

Michigan State over Nebraska: Frank Leahy's string still will be unbroken when he and his Irishmen pull out of Cornhusker territory.

Oklahoma A & M over San Francisco: Without much trouble.

THE SOUTH

Alabama over Tennessee: The Red Elephants to finally crash the SEC win column on a close verdict.

Georgia Tech over Auburn: Bobby Dodd has his steam roller cranked up, and should flatten the Tigers easily.

Duke over Maryland: The Blue Devils by a pair of touchdowns.

LSU over Georgia: Gayneil Tinsley is out to make a name for himself in his first year at Baton Rouge, and this will be his chance to do some heavy bidding.

Vanderbilt over Kentucky: Vandy by two or more touchdowns.

Mississippi over Tulane: Here's another case where we'll stick with the champs.

Mississippi State over Cincinnati: Not as easily as it may appear.

North Carolina over North Carolina State: Despite strong rivalry, the Tar Heels will take this one in a breeze.

Wake Forest over Duquesne: About three touchdowns difference.

THE SOUTHWEST

Texas over Arkansas: We had to flip a coin on this one.

Baylor over Texas Tech: The underrated Bears have foiled preseason forecasters, and seem to have enough power to win this one handily.

SMU over Rice: The Mustangs to bounce back after their humiliation by the Missouri Tigers last week.

TCU over Texas A & M: The Aggies seem headed for a season utterly devoid of any glory.

THE FAR WEST

California over Oregon State: This one could easily decide this year's Rose bowl host.

Oregon over Southern California: In one that could easily go either way.

Washington over Washington State: Here's where Washington strengthens its chances off becoming the 1948 Rose bowl entertainer.

Ordnance Gridders Battle Alabama Prisoner Squad To 6-6 Deadlock

START WORKOUTS FOR GAME WITH ATLANTANS HERE FRIDAY

Things took on a brighter hue for Coach Robert J. Agrelius and his 328th Ordnance battalion grid crew after the post flame pot eleven fought a rugged Draper prison squad to a 6-6 deadlock in Speigner, Ala., last Sunday afternoon.

Since Sunday's fray launched the ordenarcemen's 1948 schedule, the lads will be trying to chalk up the first digit in their win column Friday night when they tangle with the Atlanta Ordnance depot eleven in Doughboy stdium. The kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

Coach Agrelius has been using this week to prime his charges for the tilt with the Atlantans, and workouts were scheduled to continue until Friday.

At the Alabama prison Sunday, the 328th gridders were forced to come from behind to knot the count after a pass interception by a prison back had given the host squad a six - pointer early in the first period. After the 20 - yard streak to pay dirt, however, the prisoners' attempt for the point after touchdown went amiss, and the Alabamans had a 6-0 advantage at the half.

With approximately three minutes left to play in the third quarter, the local ordnance eleven moved the ball down to the Draper 10-yard stripe before losign it on downs. Offensive efforts of the Alabamans then got the ball back nearly to the midfield marker the 328th took over again.

The ordnancemen crashed the scoring column, when Dick Weymouth, soldier quarterback, who turned in an outstanding offensive performance, slipped a 25-yard pass to halfback Ed Gravely, who gathered in on the Draper 20 and dashed into the end zone. tackle Buck Loflen attempted to add the extra point but his placement kick went amiss.

Although Weymouth's performance overshadowed that of his teammates, several other ordnance players also turned in outstanding feats.

One of the offensive gems of the contest came when halfback Don Oehlerts snagged an Alabama pass deep in Benning territory, and ran the ball back 50 yards before being hauled down from behind.

A pile - driving fullback in person of Leonard Zanowiez was uncovered on the prison field Sunday. Not only did the ordnance tailback hit the Draper line hard throughout the game, but his defensive exhibitions were second to none.

High on the list of interference runners was Bob Longtime ordnance guard, who impressed the 328th coaching staff with his blocking and tackling.

Other players who saw service in the game with the Alabamans were backs Ralph Nonenmacher and Ed Gravely, centers Jack Shackleford and Charles Harvey; guards Lyle Amonson and Gudmund Kromstad; tackles Andy Anderson and Leo Dunn, and ends Gene Gill, Bion gale, Edward Bigbie and Flash Monroe.

Golf Prizes Given At Club Luncheon

The monthly luncheon for women golfing members of the Fort Benning Golf and Country club last Wednesday was highlighted by a brief business discussion and the presentation of prizes for the preceding week's tournament.

Recipients of the 18-hole match awards were Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mrs. D. C. Landon, while the nine-hole tourney prizes went to Mrs. R. K. Boyd and Mrs. Camp, a guest from Columbus.

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1	O. D. Short Coat w shoulder straps, especially cut from new GI overcoat, size 40 Reg.	20.00
1	Pr. Pink elastique pants (size 34x32) with shirt (size 15½) and cap (size 7½) to match-all for	15.00
1	pr. tropical worsted pants (size 34x32)	5.00
1	pr. O. D. pants (size 34x32)	4.00
1	green dress blouse, size 36	25.00
1	green ETO jacket, size 36	20.00
2	O. D. ETO jackets, size 36 ea.	15.00
1	Cobordine Uniform, including pants (32x33), shirt (15x22) coat (36) all	30.00
2	pr. pink elastique pants (size 32x33) ea.	8.50
1	Trench coat w wool removable lining (size 36)	15.00
2	pr. O.D. pants (size 32x33) ea.	4.00
2	O. D. shirts (size 15x33) ea	3.50
4	Green elastique dress shirts, size 15x33 ea	3.50
1	pink elastique shirt, size, 15x33	3.00
1	Field Jacket size 36	7.50
9	cotton khaki shirts size 15x33 ea	1.50
2	Pr., pink elastique slacks, officers, size 34 x 32 ea.	8.50

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Woman's Club Spanish Group Begins Classes

Members of the Spanish group of the Woman's club had their first class Monday morning at 9:30 at the Officers' club, and will continue to meet each Monday and Thursday at the same time.

The instructor, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery of Columbus, is a native of Tobasco, Mexico, and is exceptionally well qualified to teach. All women who are interested in joining this group are advised to sign up now and attend these early and very important classes when the fundamentals of Spanish are taught.

Mrs. Montgomery is concentrating for the first few lessons on pronunciation and drill. Any further information may be obtained from Mrs. E. J. Curtiss or Mrs. Frederick Bockover.

Mrs. Dobrosky Entertains Club

Mrs. John F. Dobrosky entertained the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday morning at her home on Gaines circle. Refreshments of creamed turkey on toast, potato chips and coffee were served.

Those attending were Mesdames Knuth, Brown, Desguin, Scoville, Renfroe, Short, Wood, Lamb, Crush, Stafford, Hightasle and Madison.

Luncheon for Ladies Of Weapons Section

Wives of officers in the Weapons section held their first luncheon of the season Friday afternoon at the Officers' club, with Mrs. John J. Hennessy and Mrs. Richard Beyer as hostesses.

The autumn theme was carried out in the centerpiece of fruit and leaves and in the other decorations.

The next regular luncheon for the section is set for November 8.



TAVERN TERPSICHORE . . . Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Baum demonstrate the "latest" thing in old fashioned dancing—and costumes—at the Tactical Section's tavern party last Friday evening.

Ladies Formulate Plans For Red Cross Auxiliary

An enthusiastic group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. Withers A. Burress last Tuesday afternoon to discuss the possibilities of forming a Red Cross auxiliary on the post.

Murray Hill, Red Cross field director, explained why an auxiliary is needed. The two benefits mentioned were service to troops at Fort Benning and in adjacent areas and benefits to the auxiliary members themselves in serving others.

Mrs. Ruth Bruce, executive secretary of the Muscogee chapter, outlined the steps necessary to form an auxiliary, and Mrs. Wayne Patterson, chairman of volunteer service of Muscogee county, explained the different services which include arts and skills, canteen, entertainment and instruction, Gray Ladies, motor corps, nurses aid, production and supply, social welfare aid and staff aid.

In the informal discussion which followed, Miss Hazel Turnage, head recreational worker at the Station hospital, stressed the need for better ward coverage for Grey ladies to write letters and for ladies to act as hostesses for ward parties. Other services and their value to Fort Benning were also discussed. On one thing the ladies agreed unanimously—they want a Red Cross auxliary here, and they requested Mrs. Burress, as honorary chairman, to take the next step toward forming one.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. James Torrence, Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Horace Gibson, Mrs. John L. Campbell, Mrs. Wallace Hale, Mrs. Dayton Warren, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Herbert Eitt, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Gilbert Collar, Mrs. Daniel Buckland, Mrs. Miccachion, Miss Hazel Turnage, Miss Fifi Tillis, and the speakers Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Hill, and the hostess, Mrs. Burress.

Mrs. Zeigler Is Hostess

Mrs. Robert P. Zeigler was hostess at a bridge at her home on Austin loop Friday afternoon for ladies of the Communications section.

Those attending were Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet, Jr., Mrs. E. B. Scoville, Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. R. H. Clagett, Mrs. John Blaker, Mrs. George Roper, Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Halliden, Mrs. Charles North, Mrs. W. P. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Frisby and the hostess. Mrs. Van Vliet high scorer.

This was the last bridge meeting of the section until the regular monthly luncheon on October 29. Reservations may be made for this by calling Mrs. Athel Bangert at 3147 or Mrs. C. E. Frisby at 3357 on or before October 25.

General and Mrs. Burress Honor Distinguished Guests

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress entertained Wednesday evening, October 6, with a buffet supper at the Officers' club honoring Vice Admiral John L. Hall, Jr., commandant of the Armed Forces Staff college, Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible, of the army field forces, and Brig. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, of the Armed Forces Staff college, who were here to view the Infantry School demonstrations.

The guests included Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, Col. Bjarne Furuholmen, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Blizzard, Jr., Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nicholls, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Col. G. C. Mudgett, Col. J. H. Harper, Col. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Charles Pence, Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Col. and Mrs. L. W. Boyd, Capt. A. J. Robertson (USN), Capt. E. E. Pare (USN), Capt. W. F. Leslie (USN), Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Woodruff, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Philip Rawlins, Lt. Commander F. M. Radel, Maj. Thomas O'Mohundro, Maj. and Mrs. George Beatty and Mrs. D. W. Brann

Milton Mastalir Birthday Party

Milton J. Mastalir, Jr., young son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Sr., celebrated his second birthday Sunday afternoon with a party at his home on Yeager avenue.

A circus theme was used in the decorations and on the cake with its two candles. Favors of balloons and party hats were given the little guests.

Children at the party included Maureen McCormick, Cathleen Connor, Charles Dennis Moore, William avness Jr., Warren Thrasher, Jr., and the host.

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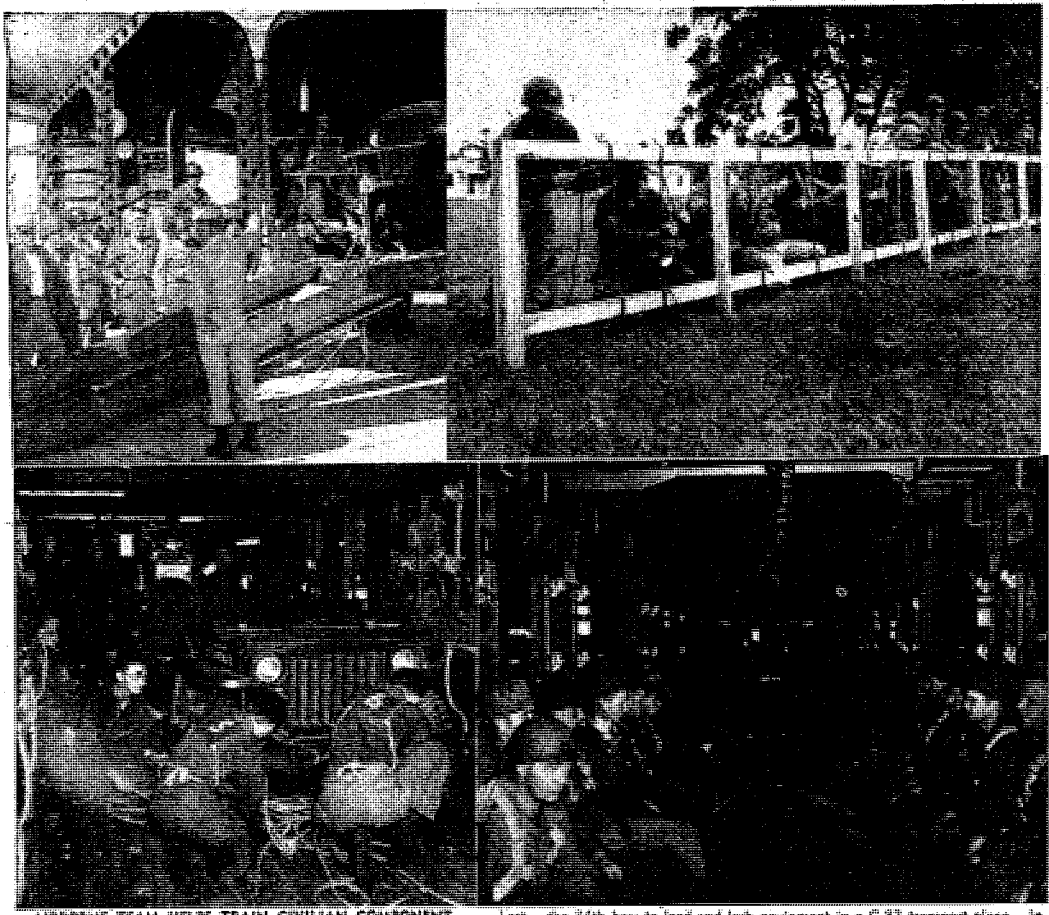

AIRBORNE TEAM HELPS TRAIN CIVILIAN COMPONENT . . . Last August a 14-man demonstration team from the Airborne section's air landing committee went to Fort Riley, Kans., to provide instruction and a series of demonstrations in landing ground troops by air for members of the Iowa-Nebraska National Guard, the 34th Infantry division. These photos show some of the things they learned. In the photo on the left, Lt. Orville H. Sheppard, with back to camera, tells a group of men from the 34th how to load and lash equipment in a C-82 transport plane. In the right photo, members of the divisions are shown learning how to tie knots in the ropes used in lashing equipment in aircraft. Beldw on the left, members of the National Guard division are pictured lashing a one-quarter ton truck in a C-82 which is ready for flight. On the right, bottom photo, 24 men of the 34th are shown, along with a 105 mm howitzer lashed in for flight, ready for a practice mission.

Flame Thrower Show Is Viewed By Top Officials

Representatives from the Army Chemical Center, near Baltimore, Md., Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., Chemical corps, Washington, D. C., Third army, the Infantry School and Army field forces board No. 3 saw a demonstration Tuesday afternoon at Hook range of the newest type of flame thrower.

The demonstration of the latest developments of the flame thrower was followed by a conference at board No. 3 Wednesday morning of those who witnessed the showing.

Attending the demonstration and the conference along with Infantry School representatives, were Lt. Col. H. A. Olson and Lt. Col. H. D. Edson from Headquarters, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.; Lt. Col. Zim E. Lawhon and F. L. Nickols, of the Chemical Corps board, Army Chemical Center, Md.; H. D. Huss of the research and engineering division office, Chemical corps, Washington, D. C.

Col. Ralph Strader, Headquarters, Third army; Lt. Col. Glyn Carter, British technical representative from Army Chemical Center, Md.; and Maj. F. B. Mitman, M. I. Thompson, S. DiMattia, and J. Stromeier, all from the Munitions division, Technical command, Army Chemical Center, Md.

Denson Named S-4 For 25th Infantry

Capt. Charles K. Denson has been named S-4 of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, succeeding Lt. Thomas L. Delton, who has been assigned duties with the ROTC unit at Tuskegee institute, Ala.

The new S-4 served overseas with the 3494th Quartermaster Truck company in Europe and with the 38th Transportation Truck company on Guam. He participated also in the campaigns in Central Europe and the Rhineland.

A native of Red Star, West Virginia, Captain Denson is a graduate of West Virginia State college. He received his commission in March, 1943, at Fort Benning.

Field Artillery Units Get Best Battery Awards

Best battery awards were presented to three batteries of the 999th Field Artillery battalion during a retreat parade held at Sand hill last week.

Awarded on a monthly basis, the plaques and guidon rings were presented by Lt. Col. Todd Slade, commanding officer of the battalion. Based upon best duty, motors, mess and drill the awards are presented monthly by the John W. Brown NCO club.

During the period Sept. 6-31, Battery A was awarded the plaque and guidon rings for performing the best duty Battery B won the awards as the best drill squad and the best mess during the same period, and Service battery captured top honors in the motors category.

Capt. James W. Hannum commands Battery A, Capt. Durwood W. Sims Battery B, and Capt. Henry J. Kirksey Service battery.

Units will retain the awards for a period of one month.

Air University Chief Praises TIS, Benning

Fort Benning and the Infantry School came in for another bit of praise last week, this time in form of a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commandant of the Air versity Maxwell air force base, Ala.

General Harper's letter commended the Infantry School for the infantry fire power and battalion in defense of demonstrations presented for the benefit of the students of the Air university Sept. 30.

The letter read in part:

"Benning hospitality, the precision and coordination of all administrative details at Fo rt Benning, the military bearing of your officers and soldiers, as well as the general excellence and instructive value of the demonstrations, have all been subjects of widespread comment since the return of our classes here:

"May I express my own personal appreciation, as well as that of the Air university, for the extension of this highly valued privilege."

Lawson Officers To See 'Combine'

Lawson airforce base officers attending Operation Combine III at Eglin airforce base, Fla., as observers on Oct. 18 will include Lt. Col. Charlie M. Ross, executive officer, Maj. William C. Behnke, commandant of troops, Capt. Malcolm C. Sponenbergh, inspector, and Lt. Louis A. Moran, flying training officer.

Officers scheduled to attend the demonstrations at Eglin the week of Oct. 25 are Maj. Jerome G. Schweickert, operations officer; Capt. Raymond W. Kramme, station adjutant; Capt. Warren W. Smith, individual service officer, and Capt. Eugene H. Wanner, technical inspector.

The closing Combine class will be attended by Maj. Richard O. Johnson, S-1, Capt. Joseph N. Goodman, assistant S-3, and Lt. Stanley R. Rundell.

P-T A Plans Hallowe'en Party; All Post Children Are Invited

Ghosts, gouls, and other gleeful surprises will feature the monster Hallowe'en party to be held October 29 by the Parent Teachers' association for the children of the post.

All children are welcome whether or not they are pupils at the Benning school, and from present indications, the affair will rival the banner carnival which the P.T.A. held for the youngsters last year.

Because of the tremendous advance sale of tickets, it will be necessary to hold the party in the post gymnasium instead of in the Polo Hunt club as originally announced. The "tickets" here in the form of scrip, feature a "5,000 worth of fun for 50 cents." A book of scrip is the child's admission and also his means of purchasing refreshments and participating in the activities of the party. Parents accompanying children will not need scrip for admission. Since only scrip can be used at the different booths and concessions it may be necessary to reopen the sale at a time and place to be announced later.

Mrs. Leo W. Shaughnessey is general chairman and Mrs. Lee W. Fritter is assistant chairman of the party.

The celebration will start with a costume parade which will assemble at the post school at 6:15 p.m. with the children taking part arranged in grade groups. Children attending school off the post may march with their comparable age group or with particular playmates, as they desire. Music will be by the 72nd Army band, and military police will furnish the escort. Mrs. William B. Moore, assisted by the room representatives, is in charge of arrangements.

Prizes will be awarded for the best boy and girl costumes, featuring originality and appropriateness. Similar contests will be held among the pre - school and first grade group.

The post gymnasium will be transformed into a gala Hallowe'en festival site, with decorations being set up by a committee headed by Mrs. Roy F. Zinser. Refreshment booths will be established under the supervision of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Jackson. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Lamb will operate the "Bank of Hallowe'en" to make "change" and to arrange for last minute purchases of scrip. A group headed by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert A. O'Brien will act as an interior police force, operating, among other things, a "Lost and Found" bureau. In this they will be assisted by M-Sgt. Robert L. Short, who will also be master of ceremonies.

Many other organizations are contributing to the party by conducting special activities which should make a big hit with the youngsters. Among these are a "Haunted House of Horrors" which the Boy Scouts are conducting under the supervision of Capt. James L. Walker, Jr. The Girl Scouts will have a "fish pond" and "fortune telling tent," with Mrs. C. A. Greene, Girl Scout program director, in charge. Lt. Col. William A. McNutly's Cub Scouts will entice everyone to try his skill in their "shooting gallery."

A special attraction will be the marionnette show of Mrs. W. H. Curley of Columbus. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodruff are handling the arrangements for this activity.

Parade, Review Honor Non-Coms

Nine soldiers of the 3440th Area Service unit, with a combined total of 220 years service were recently honored at a retirement ceremony.

Taking the review of the group with the retiring non - commissioned officers was Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress. Also in the reviewing formation were Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck, group commander, and Lt. Col. Walden C. Winston, commanding officer of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion.

The retiring soldiers were M-Sgt. Emmett R. Davis, with 20 years service; M-Sgt. Harry E. Ward, 20 years service; M-Sgt. Elbert Gaston, with 30 years service; M-Sgt. Antonio P. Martins, 30 years service; M-Sgt. Richard Pierson, 30 years service.

M-Sgt. Julian F. Dey. 30 years service; Sgt. 1st cl. Ambers L. Montgomery, 20 years service; Sgt. Clyde Jones, 20 years, and Sgt. Theodore Lingerfelt, also with 20 years service.

Commander of troops at the ceremony was Maj. Paul C. Westerman. Sergeant Dey was awarded also a certificate of achievement for meretorious duty as prison sergeant at the Fort Benning detention barracks from April, 1942, through September, 1948.

Named Unit Executive

Maj. Thomas J. Gendron, S-3 of the 325th Infantry Training battalion, has been named acting executive officer of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, it has been announced.

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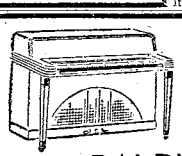

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Personals

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Durham and their little son left Monday for a visit to Mrs. Durham's home in King Williams, Va., and Capt. Durham's home in Bardstown, Ky. They will be gone for approximately one month. Captain Durham is with the 378th Ordnance H. M. company.

Capt. and Mrs. Philip R. Heinmiller, of Lawson air force base, returned Tuesday from Montevideo, Minn., where they spent eight weeks as the houseguests of their parents Mrs. Alice Minnick and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heinmiller.

Social activity at the Lawson air force base Officers' club this weekend will include an informal dance Saturday night with the base as host. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. to the music o the Georgians.

General Section Ladies Have October Luncheon

Ladies of the General section held their monthly luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Country club, with Mrs. G. H. Gerhart and Mrs. W. A. McNulty as hostess.

A Halloween theme was featured in the decorations, with centerpieces of either witches or cats on each of the seven tables, and name cards to match.

Members of the section and their guests included Mrs. J. D. Cone, Mrs. W. A. Burress, Mrs. M. J. Berenzweig, Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Mrs. R. Besson, Miss M. Hagmann, Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Mrs. J. A. Brooks, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Bruyere, Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mrs. M. D. Cheston, Mrs. B. Cheston, Mrs. G. R. Clisson, Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Mrs. A. O. Connor, Mrs. C. D. Daniel, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mrs. C. E. Frisby, Mrs. D. D. Dunlap, Mrs. E. C. Englehardt, Mrs. C. B. Etzler, Mrs. C. A. Greene, Mrs. Ben Harrell, Mrs. A. J. Hoebeke, Mrs. M. W. Kendall, Mrs. W. E. Laiche, Mrs. E. C. Lee, Mrs. C. H. Hallden, Mrs. E. O. Logan, Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Mrs. R. A. O'Brien, Mrs. D. E. Milotta, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. E. N. Newman, Mrs. J. E. Olson, Mrs. J. A. Ratcliff, Mrs. E. Rusteberg, Mrs. A. T. Sauser, Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Mrs. L. W. Shaughnessey, Mrs. C. G. Simenson, Mrs. C. S. Standley, Mrs. W. A. Thrasher, Mrs. V. P. Warren, Mrs. L. H. Webster, Mrs. D. J. Sibley, Mrs. W. G. Whall, Mrs. R. F. Zinser, Mrs. P. S. Reinecke, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Mrs. George Beatty, Mrs. H. B. Ayres and the hostesses.

Mrs. A. E. McCormick was high scorer and Mrs. Murray Cheston was second in the bridge which followed the luncheon.

Woman's Club Bowlers Open Season Wednesday

An enthusiastic group of bowlers from the Fort Benning Woman's club met Wednesday morning, October 6, at the bowling alleys to begin their year's activities.

Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, president, and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, vice president of the Woman's club, met with the group. Mrs. E. A. Krellich, chairman of the bowling committee, gave a short welcoming address to the newcomers, and outlined the plans for the year. The group will meet every Wednesday at 9 a.m. For those unable to attend in the mornings, there will be afternoon sessions on Fridays at 1: p. m. Anyone interested in these should call Mrs. Krellich at 2415.

The groups will be divided into beginners, intermediates and advanced bowlers, and monthly prizes will be awarded. At the end of the season trophies will be given to the intermediate and advanced groups for highest scores and runners-up.

Members of the bowling group include Mesdames Joseph Werp, Onto P. Regan, R. M. Davis, J. G. O'Rourke, Charles O. Logan, B. E. Albright, R. F. Saulter, Samuel Carter, Robert R. Kemm E. J. Ormiston, R. B. Schillings, W. I. Jones, C. Halden, F. L. Fair, E. P. Stewart, J. A. Diebold, L. C. Brown, J. W. Haley, F. A. Holliday, Chester Boteff, Keith J. Honaker, Allen P. Hackett, Richard McClure, Peter Boyle, John R. Darrah, Charles T. Boyle, John McWatters, John L. Campbell, T. P. Ross, R. M. Hamilton, R. F. Zinzer, William A. Duncan, J. O. Dickerson, John M. Cole, E. R. Perry, J. C. Drain W. B. Travis, F. C. Thompson, Clyde L. Jones, C. M. Bryant, G. E. Linebaugh, W. F. Dean, G. E. Olson, W. R. Chaires, H. W. Funke, D. C. Rogers, R. J. Parr, F. Deisher, C. F. Kane, J. H. Dempsey, V. Davis, George Feger, E. J. Ricker, M. Hatheway, K. R. Dyer, R. R. Middiebrooks, H. E. Beine, A. C. Purvis, John R. Grollemund, and M. E. Bullock.

Those on the bowling committee are Mrs. E. E. Enger, Mrs. R. J. Mays, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby and Mrs. Athel Bangert.

Mrs. Carl Frisby To Address AAUW On Japanese Art

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby will be principal speaker at the membership tea of the American Association of University women which will be held at the Columbus Woman's club on Wynnton road, Wednesday, October 20, at 4 p.m. Her topic will be "Fine Art in Japan".

All women who are graduates of schools that are members or associate members of the AAUW are invited to attend the tea which will mark the opening of the 1948-49 year of activities. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Eugene M. Boyce at Col. 2-0681 or Miss Fannie George Higgins at Col. 8432 for reservations.

Miss Ellerbee, Pvt. Hawkins Wed Saturday

Of interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Faye Ellerbee, of Manchester, Ga., to Pvt. Lewis Hawkins, of Alliance, Ohio, and Fort Benning, which was performed Saturday afternoon, October 2, in Manchester.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellerbee of Manchester, wore a grey suit with grey accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias.

Miss Joy Ellerbee was the maid of honor and Pvt. Richard Troxler served as best man.

Private Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawkins of Alliance, Ohio, is a graduate of Alliance high school. He is at present with Headquarters company, second battalion, 325th Infantry regiment.

NCO Class No. 1 Opens With 92 Men Enrolled

Infantry noncommissioned officer's class No. 1 got under way Monday, Oct. 11, with a total of 92 students enrolled for the 18-week course, it has been announced by Capt. Jack V. Herndon, commander of Easy company, Student Training regiment, to which the men will be assigned while here.

The class consists of many combat veterans, incuding former members of the 26th, 34th, 35th and 104th Infantry divisions and the 82nd Airborne division. Two STR men are also taking the course.

Three Detachment EM Get New Assignments

Three Infantry School detachment enlisted men were assigned new duties Oct. 8, it was announced Monday by Lt. Col. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Sgt. William M. Harrell, Company A, has been assigned duties with the property office, and Pvt. James A. Jackson, Company A, has been assigied duties with the Maintenance and Museum section.

Pct. Gerald D. Drew was at the same time assigned to the detachment's Company B.

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SPORTS

Air Sailors Down Doughs By 28-0

Eglin Field Crew To Invade Local Stadium Next Sunday

Unleashing a furious running attack, the Hellcats of the Memphis, Tenn., naval air station dealt Fort Benning's Doughboys their second defeat in as many grid outings this year by chalking up a 27-0 verdict in Doughboy stadium Sunday afternoon.

Upwards of 8,000 fans turned out in made-to-order weather to see the Memphis eleven roll up 3 yards by striking along the ground in the first game of the season in the post stadium.

Sparking the Hellcats' drive was Chuck Worblewski, pile-driving fullback, who turned in the offensive gem of the afternoon in the second period when he shook off several Benning players and dashed 81 yards for a touchdown.

The Memphis crew crashed the scoring column during the fading seconds of the opening quarter by blocking a punt and falling on the ball in the Doughboy end zone.

The six-point play was set up when halfback Hulsey booted a perfect coffin-corner punt out of bounds on the Doughboy two-yard line. Taking over the ball in the shadow of their own goal post, the Benningites sent halfback Don Sult deep back to kick the ball out of the danger zone. The fast-charging Memphis line, however, ripped the Dough forward wall to shreds as left end Ray Sears came through to block the attempt. Right end Flip Richards then flopped on the oval to rack up the first six-pointer of the game.

Paul Striedel then split the uprights with his placement kick to make it 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

Pass Pays Off

Early in the second period, Worblewski took the ball over the center of the line, eluded the entire Doughboy secondary and sprinted 14 yards to cross the Benning double stripe standing up. An effort to add the point after touchdown failed when Striedel's kick was wide, and the score stood at 13-0.

The Flyers moved the oval across the Dough goal line again during the second period when Paul Wallbank, offensive left half hit off right tackle for 10 yards and six points shortly before intermission. Stedel's effort to convert was good, and the Hellcats were in possession of a 20-0 lead at the half.

After going scoreless throughout the third stanza, the Memphisites picked up an eleventh-hour touchdown on a 40-yard pass from John Soho to Al Cichon, a couple of third-stringers. Although the game-ending gun was fired while the pass play was being engineered, quarterback Ed Deasor got a crack at kicking the extra point and make it good.

Dough Surprise

Spectators who had guessed that the Doughs would try to cash in on their running game were in for somewhat of a surprise when the army eleven took to the air for most of their substantial ground gains against the Hellcats. Dough aerial efforts netted them 155 yards while their rushing total was 111 yards.

Out of nine pass attempts, the toss from Soho to Cichon was the only Hellcat completion of the game. Thirty heaves were tried by the Doughboys with nine finding a receiver.

Dough offensive stars were half back Don Sult and left end Franci T. Williams. With Sult doing most of the army team chucking, Wliiams was reponsible for grabbing a majority of the completed passes.

Flyers Here Sunday

The post eleven's next effort to break into the black will come on Sunday when the Flyers of Eglin field, Fla., zoom into the local stadium with a record of one win and two losses for the season. The kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Eglin field crew bounced back after two earlier defeats to blast the airmen of Correy Naval air station 28-0.

Benning scouts who witnessed Sunday's tiff at the Florida air base report that weight odds will be fairly even in the Dough-Flyer fracas, and that the airmen looked good in all offensive departments.

Three Flyer players, two backfield men and an end, particularly impressed the Dough scouting party. They are halfback James Blankenship, who tips 'em; end Clifton Light, who receives 'em, and fullback C. B. Mason, who runs 'em. Blankenship, a six-foot four-inch 220-pounder, is report to be lightening of foot as well as being a glue-figured pass snatcher.

Drill Schedule

Head Coach Joe Shepard was expected to follow the same drill routine this week as he did for the period between the clashes with the Parris Island marines and the Memphis air gobs with the workouts coming during the middle of the week.

After being idle on Monday, the squad started heavy - duty scrimmaging on Tuesday and continued it through Wednesday. The tapering off process was slated to begin today and continue until Sunday.

STATISTICS		
	BENNING	MEMPHIS
First downs	3	7
Yards gained rushing	111	388
Passes attempted	30	9
Passes completed	9	1
Yards gained passing	155	40
Passes intercepted by	0	4
Punting average of	42.5	38.6
Yards lost by penalties	40	60
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	2

Memphis NATTC: ends: Sears, Richards, Pearl and Herrera; tackles: Oxley, Kievell; Lanzer and Grimes; guards: Baldouf, Kraft, Peradise and Thompson; centers: Seldon and Boff; backs: Gevelli, Wallbank, Hulsey, Worblewski, Deason, Striedel, Havuh and Taubell.

Fort Benning Doughboys: ends: Malone, Williams, Lewotsky, Fantigrassi and G. Sult; tackles: Talum, Pfeifer, Grimmel and Pinkey; guards: Schneck, De Jung, Beglioni and Zobens; centers: Dobbs, Curran and Roberts; backs: Sloan, D. Sult, Hollingsworth, Martin, Hawkins, Eady, McCall, Carter, Lucas, Prelosky.

SCORE BY PERIODS					
Memphis	7	13	0	7	—27
Benning	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee, Charles R. Meyer (Army); Umpire, Charles W. Davis (Alabama); Field Judge, Archie Milano (St. Mary's); Lineman, Rufus Bross (Alabama).

Radio Sports Log

Broadcasts of top football contests will be brought to local fans throughout the season by three Columbus radio stations.

Station WRBL will broadcast all University of Georgia games, while WDAK will air all Georgia Tech frays. WSAC, local Mutual affiliate, will bring the top game of the day, wherever it may be.

On your radio dial for Saturday, Oct. 16:

(WRBL-(AM 1420 and FM 93.3-Georgia vs. Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, La. Time 2:25 p. m.

(WDAK-(AM 1340 and FM 107.9)-Auburn vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga. Time 2:30 p. m.

(WSAC-(1460)-Harvard vs. Army at West Point, N. Y. Time 1:45 p. m.

Chutist Fighters Present Weekly Pugilistic Bouts

An eight - bout card at the Airborne battalion boxing area last Friday night resulted in one knockout, a split decision and six unanimous verdicts.

The kayo was scored in the second bout of the evening when Alan Casey of Company A needed one minute and 20 records of the second round to send Ralph Roton of Company B to the canvas for the full count.

Despite the knockout chalked up by Casey, a bout between Hosea Coxsum of Company A and Danny Knotts of Company E was adjudged the best bout of the evening. Coxsum was the winner of the bout on a split decision.

A Company E pugilist, Emmet Bordeaux took the unanimous decision route to win his battle with N.C. Casasara of company G, and Carl Bobier from Company E took his fight Clarence Strong of Company A on similar balloting by the officials.

Frank Rivera, a visitor from the 504th Parachute Infantry, slugged it out with Bob Graham of Company A for another unanimous verdict.

In the sixth bout of the evening, Jack Williams, who lost by technical knockout last week stepped into the ring to pound out a unanimous decision over Earl Linch of Company D.

Another 504th visitor, Frank Hagey, wasn't so fortunate at his gloves colleague, and dropped his scrap on a unanimous ballot to Dick Brickett of Company E.

To close out the card, Joe Turner of company C outfought Sid Peele of Company B.

Following the fight program the winner of each bout was, presented with miniature golden gloves charms.

Several promising scraps already have been lined up for next Friday night's card, and it was expected that a full eight-fight program will be made up before the show. The first bout is slated to get underway at, 8 p.m.

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Pan-Hellenic Buffet Supper At Officers' Club

Members of the Pan Hellenic association entertained Wednesday evening with a buffet supper at the Officers' club, with Mrs. J. B. Bartholomees and Mrs. R. B. Wells as hostesses. An autumn theme was used in the decorations.

On the entertainment committee were Mrs. C. E. Freudendorf, chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Bull and Mrs. Allen Peck.

Members of the association, which is composed of officers' wives or daughters who belong to a national sorority, and their guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Maj. and Mrs. W. M. Frazier, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Crum, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas W. Alvey, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Baskin, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Bull, Maj. and Mrs. John L. Campbell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George T. Colvin, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Freudendorf, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh E. Howard, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Luttrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen Peck, Maj. and Mrs. John Reid, and Mrs. John Reid, Sr., Maj. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas, Col. and Mrs. B. W. Hawes, Maj. and Mrs. Warren Thrasher, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick Watson, Lt. Mary C. Hickman and Lt. Col. T. H. Slade, Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Bartholomees, Mrs. E. A. Callahan and Mrs. R. B. Wells.



WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS . . . Shown here at the opening meeting of the Woman's club are, left to right, Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, president; Mrs. Charles W. Pence, first vice president; Mrs. Patrick Casidy, second vice president; Mrs. Albert C. Haley, recording secretary; Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clifford G. Simenson, auditor.

Official Party Honors Swiss Army Officers

Col. G. A. Frey and Col. Edwin Glaetti, members of the Army of Switzerland, who are making a tour of the Infantry Center, were honored with an official luncheon Thursday at the Officers' club.

Those attending were, in addition to the honorees, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible, Vice Admiral John L. Hall, Brig. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, Col. J. C. Blizzard, Jr., Col. J. A. Nichols, Col. Dwight Rosebaum, Col. H. E. Beine, Col. Charles M. Crawford, Col. Arthur Furvis, Col. G. C. Mudgett, Capt. A. J. Robertson (U.S.N.), Lt. Col. K. A. Ward, Maj. Thomas T. O'Mohundro, Lt. Commander F. M. Radel, Maj. George Beatty, Maj. Karl Erny and Capt. Carlos Lozano.

Miss Lawhon, Cpl. Piere Wed

In a quiet ceremony Friday afternoon, October 1, Miss Jewell Lawhon of Newport, Fla., became the bride of Cpl. Arthur L. Piere of Franklin, Mass., and Fort Benning. Judge T. Hicks Fort officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawhon of Newport, Fla., and is a graduate of Crawfordville high school.

Corporal Piere is the son of William J. Piere of Franklin, Mass. He served with the 250th Military Police battalion in Italy, and is at present a member of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 3440th Area Service unit, at Fort Benning.

The young couple will be at home in Columbus.

Miss Ogie Weds Capt. William Enos

The main post chapel was the scene Friday evening of the marriage of Miss Virginia Ogie of Columbus to Capt. William P. Enos of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Fort Benning. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiated.

Mrs. Edward T. Flash was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Capt. William J. Hojnacki served as best man, and the ushers were Capt. Arthur S. Hyman and Capt. John F. Sadler.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. L. P. Ogie, is the daughter of Mrs. Ross Seth Ogie, and is a graduate of Great Falls high school, Great Falls, Mont.

Captain Enos is the son of Mrs. W. A. Enos of Worcester, Mass., and is a graduate of North high school in Worcester and the United States Military academy. He served overseas with the 11th Airborne division, and is at present in the Academic department, Airborne section.

The couple will make their home at Fort Benning.

Returns to Duty

First Lt. Caddie L. Henage has returned to duty with the 204th Transportation Truck battalion after three and one half months at Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, Colo.

Literature and Arts Group Hears Rev. Colin Campbell

At the first meeting of the Woman's club Literature and Arts group, held Monday afternoon at the Polo Hunt club, approximately 90 ladies heard Rev. Colin Campbell, rector of Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus and auxiliary chaplan at Fort Benning, make an inspiring talk on his impressions of western Europe.

Dr. Campbell, who was introduced by Mrs. Herbert Eitt, chairman of the Literature and Arts group, complimented the army on its handling of the occupational troops in Europe, of whom he said: "I feel that the men over there are holding the peace of the world in ther hands and carrying it as if it is a very precious thing."

He particularly praised the American Youth association which now has over a million German children in it. This organizaton has no American appropriation, but is entirely supported by G.I.'s who are interested in teaching the German youngsters how to play ball—literally and figuratively—the American way. He saiy that he is sincerely hopeful about the outcome.

Following the meeting, Dr. Campbell spent some time answering the questions of the group about post-war Europe.

The program for the next meeting, which will be held November 8 at the Country club, will be varied. There will be a short discussion on international relations and several musical selection. The feature of the afternoon will be a talk by Miss Latimer Watson, fashion editor of the Ledger Enquirer, on "short cuts and tricks in regard to women's clothes and the new look."

Mrs. O. A. Leahy, co-chairman of the group, announced that there will be a short story and writing contest, for any type of short tories or articles from 3,000 to 7,000 words. Details will be announced later. There will also be an amateur artist' contest which will be open to both members of the group and their husbands.

Major Rafferty Is Host Thursday To Post Chaplains

Chaplain John F. Rafferty was host Thursday evening at a dinner at Patton house honoring the post chaplains and their wives.

The guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Canis, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Varner, Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Hardin, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Goewey, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Pugh, Capt. John Dvorovy, Capt. C. A. Gosnell, Capt. Thomas Koch, Capt. John Schag and Capt. R. L. Akins.

Q. M. Luncheon At Officers' Club

Mrs. Henry R. Leffingwell was hostess for the regular monthly Quartermaster wives' luncehon held at the Officers' club Thursday, October 7.

Those present were Mrs. H.E. Beine, Mrs. A. C. Purvis, Mrs. Richard Mays, Mrs. A. Pfefer, Mrs. Wade Hampden, Mrs. Frederick Holliday, Mrs. Henry MacDonald, Mrs. Hartwell Peterson, Mrs. V. J. Kotnik and the hostess.

John W. Brown NCO Club Observes 2nd Anniversary

More than 125 members and guests of the 999th Field Artillery battalion attended the formal dance and party Saturday evening, October 9, at the John W. Brown NCO club, in honor of the club's second anniversary.

The birthday cake was cut by Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, the battalion's commanding officer, who received it from Sgt. 1st cl. Finis J. Lyles, president of the club. Colonel Slade commended the group for its fine progressive spirit and esprit de corps.

The club was colorfully decorated with cut flowers and balloons, and favors consisted of holiday hats, horns and balloons. Music was furnished by Spot Rivers's orchestra.

During the evening a dinner of southern fried chicken, rolls, cole slaw, potato salad, beer, and beverages was served.

The food and refreshment committee included Sgt. 1st cl. Floyd T. Canady, Sgt. William L. Whittenburg, Sgt. Joseph L. Cook and Cpl. Harold H. Tubbs. On the decoration committee were Sgt. Edgar Henderson, Sgt. William S. Griffin and Cpl. Randolph L. Shearer.

Charter members who are still active in the club include Sgt. 1st cl. Finis J. Lyles, president; M. Sgt. Albert L. Jackson; 1st. Sgt. William H. Scott, vice president; 1st Sgt. J. B. Walder; 1st. Sgt. David R. Reed, treasurer; 1st Sgt. Alonzo E. Shearer, Sgt. 1st cl. Eugene W. Ellis, Sgt. 1st. cl. Floyd T. Canady, Sgt. 1st cl. John W. Allen, Sgt. James Jackson, Sgt. Leon Webb, Sgt. Henry T. Rhone, Sgt. Carter Smyre, Sgt. James Webb, Cpl. Vernon T. Jones, Cpl. James Patterson and Cpl. Curtis Beard.

Now In Second Week

Class No. 5-B of the Airborne battalion's Company E, consisting of 296 enlisted men and 13 officers, are now in their second week of training.

Last week the students were qualified as glidermen.

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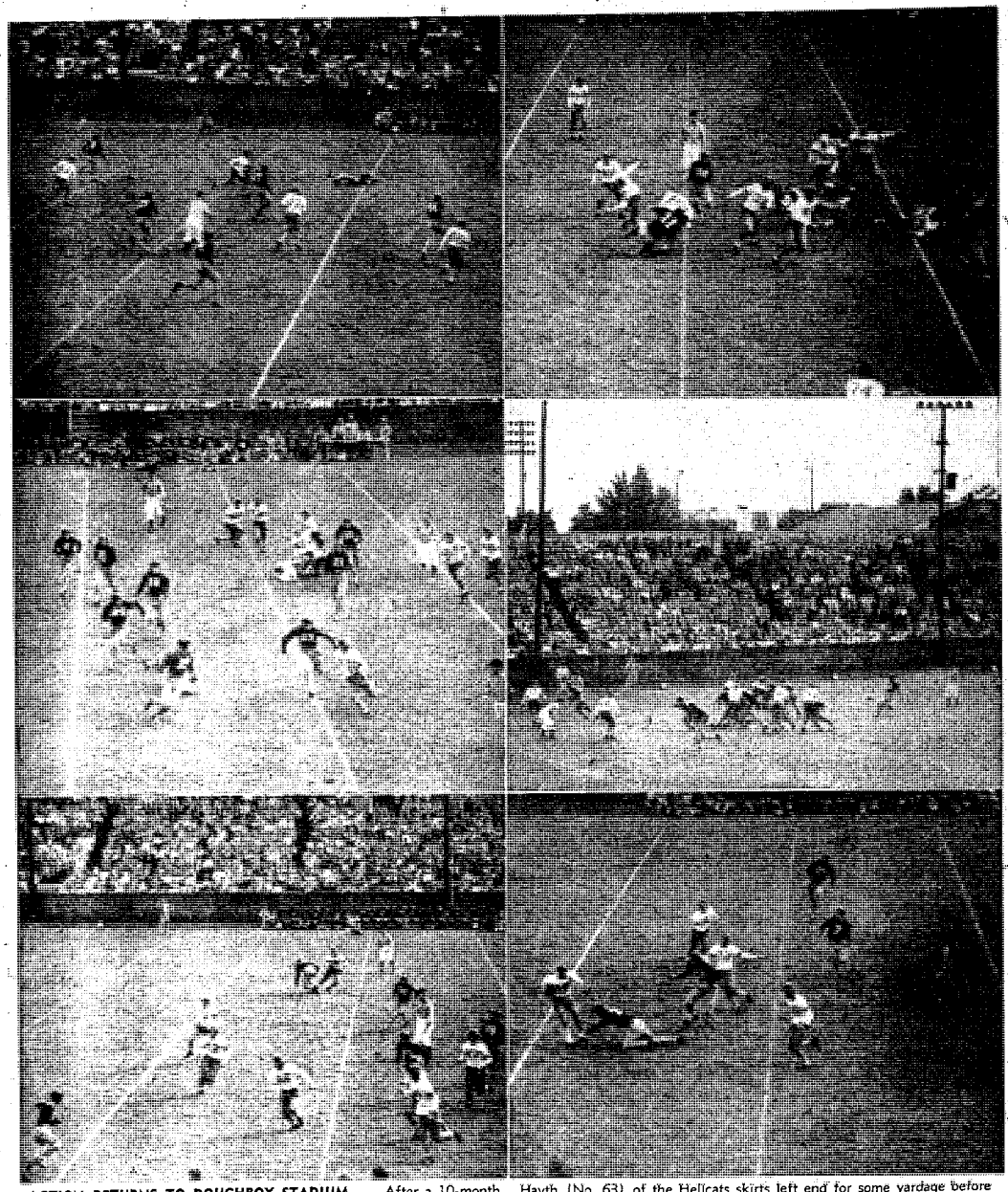

ACTION RETURNS TO DOUGHBOY STADIUM . . . After a 10-month absence, gridiron spills and thrills returned to Doughboy stadium last Sunday afternoon when the Navy Hellcats of Memphis, Tenn., walloped the post eleven 28-0. This series of pictures taken at the Dough-Navy game shows, top left, Francis Williams (lying), Doughboy left end who played a bang-up offensive game, saving Hellcat tacklers some trouble by going down after making a sensational catch of a pass thrown by halfback Don Sult. The play went for 20 yards. Top right, Frank Tatum (No. 11), Dough tackle, drops John Soho (No. 40) of the Memphisites for a loss as guard Leonard Ebbens (No. 45) turns contortionist trying to throw a block at Al Cichon (No. 79) of the Navy team. Center left, halfback Hayth (No. 63) of the Hellcats skirts left end for some yardage before being brought to earth by Johnny Dobbs (No. 42) and James Dohse (No. 23). Center right, the Doughboy line stalls forward wall chargers of the Memphis eleven long enough for halfback Don Sult to get off a long punt. Bottom left, Dough fullback Bob Hollingsworth (left foreground) runs into a whole host of Hellcat tacklers on a punt return. Bottom right, a grid version of the one that got away is enacted by Hilson Skipper (No. 3) of the Doughboys and halfback Hulsey (No. 62) of the Hellcats. After being in the grasp of Skipper momentarily, Hulsey shook himself loose and picked up a substantial gain.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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A Job Well Done

Saturday marks the beginning of a new era for the Army and for Fort Benning. At that time some 900 recruits will graduate as full-fledged members of the U. S. Army team. These recruits, however, will have a great deal more to remember than those those men who trained before them. They came into the "new" Army, and as members of that new Army received training slightly different from that employed in the past.

The methods and technique used by the 325th Infantry Training battalion to provide the rudiments of an Army education for these young soldiers were the result of much hard work, long investigations and innumerable suggestions, both from the military and the civilian. These methods and technique were the better recommendations received from the Universal Military Training Experiment at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and those advocated by Infantry Center officials.

It proves that young men can be trained, and trained effectively, despite the departure from the old doctrine. It proves that the Army is always willing to listen to and experiment with new ideas. It proves that the Army is not a backward institution, filled with a lot of so-called "die-hards" who would rather resign than make any change, as has been charged by some people since the outbreak of World War II.

Too much praise can never be heaped on the shoulders of the officers and men responsible for carrying out the basic training program here. Not knowing at first exactly the kind of men they would train, not knowing fully all the ramifications of the training program as designed by UMT and Fort Benning, these few men tackled their job with enthusiasm. And it has paid off in tremendous dividends.

Here is the record:

Out of four companies only eight men have been absent without leave, a majority merely late in returning from pass. Only five delinquencies were reported because of intoxication, and only three men reported by military police for infraction of Army regulations. These three were all minor, mostly for improper wearing of the uniform.

At the end of seven weeks, these four companies bivouacked for six days as a part of their training. On a sixteen-mile hike, during the bivouac period, only one man "dropped out," and that was due to boils.

During range firing, ninety-seven per cent of one company qualified on the known-distance class A course with the M-1 rifle. One man made a score of 197 out of a possible 210. The Fort Benning record is 205, fired by a soldier in the Infantry School detachment who had been a member of the Camp Perry, Ohio, rifle teams.

At an inspection by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., the recruits were commended highly for the progress they had made. During this inspection, the recruits were required to "pitch" tents and lay-out for inspection all their field equipment. To pass an inspection such as this is difficult even for "old" soldiers, to say nothing of men who had been in the Army such a short time.

These recruits organized a forty-two piece marching band and a sixteen-piece dance orchestra. They organized a special dance class to provide instruction for those men unable to dance. They produced amateur shows and entertained civic clubs in Columbus.

They organized a boxing team, softball teams, and volleyball teams, always showing a high degree of sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

All these entertainment and athletic programs were strictly extra-curricula. They did not interfere with the training program.

In conclusion, we would like to point to Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, who commands the training battalion. His belief in the recruits, his determination to make the program a success have made him admired and respected, not only by the soldiers in his unit, but by all those who visited the battalion to see the results of the training.

In the words of General Gillem, Colonel Yancey is "to be congratulated on the superior job he has done."

Strictly Editorializing

Despite complaints about this and that, it would seem as though a large number of Fort Benning soldiers do like it here, as evidenced by the large number of re-enlistments during October. To date, according to reports released this week by Maj. L. D. Shaw, recruiting officer, a total of 135 men have already reenlisted here this month, with the staggering total of 81 taking the oath in one week.

As we pointed out in these columns previously, Fort Benning offers many recreational facilities for off-duty hours which make a soldier's tour of duty here indeed pleasant. Our contention was more or less proved when we heard from Col. Arthur C. Purvis, adjutant general, that among the reasons given by men for reenlisting here were the many advantages for entertainment provided.

We were frankly surprised that so many men did indicate a preference for Fort Benning, especially in view of the fact that unmarried men usually have the urge to travel. After three or more years in one place, everyone usually sees "greener pastures" somewhere else. Apparently, only one man believed this last week, however, and he chose Alaska.

Of course, the recruiting office will get a great deal of credit for reenlisting these men, and we do not intend to take any of the credit away from them. But, we might point out, too, that it takes more than just a competent recruiting staff to acomplish such an outstanding percentage of reenlistments. It shows that the oficers and noncommissioned officers at Fort Benning should not be overlooked when the praise is being handed out. Were it not for their ability to make Fort Benning attractive in fact as well as in theory, no amount of talk by recruiting officials could entice men to reenlist.

Chaplain's Corner..

PROPER USE OF WINGS
BY CHAPLAIN H. B. YANE

"And I said, Oh that I had wings like a dove For then would I fly away and be at rest." (Psalm 55:6)

Some time ago I saw a movie I can't forget. It was about the development of the atomic bomb. Its title was "The Beginning of the End." Whatever may be the faults and the virtures of that movie, is served to do one thing: that is, to dramatically remind us that we are living in a critical age in which God's unlimited power can be used by man for unimaginable destruction. Facing such a fact, and possibility, we may feel like the troubled and quite human psalmist who wanted to "get away from it all," and thus prayed his fearful prayer, "Oh that I had wings like a dove. For, then would I fly away and be at rest."

It is right that we should pray when troubled, but God does not answer a prayer like that of the psalmist—nor will He give us wings so we can fly to some other planet to escape atomic warfare. God has done better by man, for there is a spirit in man, and in that spirit is our defeat or victory.

Spiritual readiness is essential to life's successful defense. It is this realm in which the peoples of the world need their greatest preparation. We need to experience more the power and presence of Almighty God, and the salvation of His Holy Son.

Wings we sometimes need—but not "wings like a dove" that we may "fly away and take our rest." A better expression of the use of wings is that of the great prophet of Isaiah who confidently declared: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk; and not faint.

Yes, we need wings that will "lift us" into the confidence and strength of renewed character. We need to be lifted into a renewed confidence of the ultimate triumph of righteousness. We need wings that will lift us by the strength of this great purpose—that a new humanity shall be born from the present travail of this sin-cursed, war-scarred, and war-scared world.

"Passionately fierce the voice of God is pleading,
"Pleading with men to arm them for the fight,
See how those hands, majestically bleeding,
Call us to rout the armies of the night. . .
Peace does not mean the end of all our striving,
Joy does not mean the drying of our tears,

Book Shelf

THE HUSBAND WHO RAN AWAY

If we seem a little vague about Max Miller's "The Town with the Funny Name". The can blame it on the book itself. Nor is it an essay in the old school day form of essays. It might be a series of anecdotes, but most of them have no point. It starts nowhere in particular and goes no where; there is almost no action. And yet, (strangely enough, it is one of the most fascinating pieces of literature—and we use the word "literature" advisedly—we have had the pleasure of reading since we left Ruskin's "Modern Painters."

The "town with the funny name" is La Jolla, a small fishing village in Southern California, not far—physically—from San Diego. But San Delego a hustling, modern, ambitious city, which uses its history and tradition to attract tourists, to build itself into another San Francisco, or New York, or some other place with a population for the the Chamber of Commerce to brag about. La Jolla does not particularly desire change. The tourists who flock there —as tourists always do to any place that offers scenery and climate — remain outsiders. They try to become a part of the community. They clutter up the ocean with their surf fishing tackle; they shoot cormorants with arrows; they rob the lobster traps; they paint their homes grapejuice purple and throw big cocktail parties. And they puzzle over the name "La Jolla". The poetically-minded think it means "the jewel" in Spanish. It doesn't. Nor is it necessarily a distorted Indian word meaning "the hole".

The natives probably don't know what the name means. If they did, they wouldn't bother to tell the others. They do not mingle with the tourists, but remain in the shadows. As the author says, they are "the people who everlastingly remain on the edge—looking."

Max Miller is back from the war—or we should say the wars. For, as he says, he fought in two world wars and saw the third one making up. And he is tired of fighting Europe's battles. As he expresses it, "I am as wornout and as sick of hearing of those countries—and how we must do something for them again —as they are sick of us." Miller is undoubtedly one of the "isolationists", who are, at the mament, the most unpoplar of people. But after two wars he has reason.

If you want excitement and action and a definite climax, if you want broad, forced humor that hits you in the eye, don't bother with "The Town with the Funny Name". The book is gentle—in spots, but extremely penetrating. It will probably remind you of Ernie Pyle's "Home Country" though it is much more static and contains far less "news". As we said before, nothing much happens. And yet we don't think you will forget this book very easily.

Your Red Cross

BY R. L. GEORGE

As a result of a survey we have found that there is widespread misunderstanding and confusion in the minds of servicemen and their families in regard to the most expeditious method to be used when an emergency furlough or furlough extension is desired. The proper method can best be illustrated by taking common methods and discussing them separately as examples No. and 12.

EXAMPLE No. 1: In this case we will assume the soldier's mother becomes suddenly ill and the family decides that the serviceman should come home as quickly as possible. They send the serviceman a wire, which says "Come home at once. Mother is sick." If the wire is received by the soldier during the day he contacts his commanding officer and if the wire is received at night or during a holiday he contacts his officer of the day. In either case the officer usually gets in touch with the field director's office who must in turn send a wire to the Red Cross chapter in the city in which the mother resides. The chapter then contacts the family, learns the name of the doctor, and contacts him for the medical information. The chapter then sends a wire to the field director's office, the field director reports the wire to the commanding officer, and if the facts warrant, a furlough is given the soldier. As you have already guessed there is a better method for handling this situation which we will call example No. 2.

EAXMPLE No. 2: In this case the family, in addition to sending a wire to the serviceman, immediately contacts the local American Red Cross chapter and gives them all the facts which, of course, includes the serviceman's name, rank, serial number and organization plus the name of the doctor on the case. The chapter is then in a position to make an immediate investigation, send a wire to the field director's office who in turn relays the information to the serviceman's commanding officer or the officer of the day, and a furlough is granted.

By comparison of the two examples it is obvious that the method employed in example No. 2 is better. It eliminates much unnecessary loss of time.

After comparison, it is so obvious that example No. 2 is better that one naturally concludes that everyone uses the second method. However, a rough estimate of our daily activity indicates that approximately 50 per cent of the families still use the method illustrated under example No. 1.

Every soldier reading this article should make sure that his family understands the proper procedure to follow in case an emergency furlough is necessary.

Brown, Whitehurst Are Named Gridiron Heroes

A a result of top - notch offensive and defensive performances against the Bethune-Cookman college Wildcats of Daytona Beach, Fla., last Saturday, tackle Eddie Brown and tackle Roy Whitehurst have been selected by the Sand Hill coaching taff as the "Bullet Gridiron Heroes of the Week."

Tae chores turned in against the Wildcats by the two forewall huskies far overshadowed their earlier season demonstrations.

Disregarding the prowess of their heavier opponents, the two bone - crushing stalwarts worked all over the lot, slamming the hard - running Wildcat back to the ground with vicious tackles, and making their stint on the gridiron generally unpleasant for the collegiate ball -carriers.

Whitehurst, a bulky 205-pounder who stands well over six feet tall, was playing his first game of the season for the Bullet eleven. His stellar accomplishments however, erased all doubt that he will be cast in a starting role for the remainder of the year.

His efforts were crowned in the third stanza when he crashed through the Cat line to recover a Florida fumble on the Bullet 20 - yard marker to put an end to a drive seemingly labeled a Bethune - Cookman touchdown.

Brown, who has been with the Bullets since the season's opening, came into his own by taking advantage of his bulk to drive through to the Wildcat backfield to repeatedly bottle up their running plays. The 210-pound tackle plans to enter Tennessee State college at Nashville on a scholarship when he completes his present hitch with the Army.

When he joins the Tennessee Tiger eleven, Brown will be suited up with the squad which won a national championship last, year.

30th Medical CO Honored by Group On Leaving Army

Honoring Maj. Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr., former commanding officer, the 30th Medical group held a retreat parade last Friday. Major Neel is returning to private medical practice in northern Georgia after five years in the army.

A 1942 graduate of the University of Tennessee, he entered the army in October, 1943, and went overseas as commanding officer of a medical collecting company with the 69th Infantry division in December. 1944. Following the end of the war he came back to this country briefly, returning to Germany in the spring of 1946 to serve with the 57th Field hospital.

From March, 1947, until last August, he was a surgeon with the First Constabulary brigade. He then came to Fort Benning as commander of the 30th Medical group.

College Eleven Dumps Bullets

By BOB PHILLIPS

Almost two weeks of inactivity revealed damaging effects upon the usually smooth-working gridiron machine of the Fort Benning Bullets as they were pasted with a 25-0 shellacking by the Bethune-Cookman college Wildcats in Welch Memorial stadium at Daytona Beach, Fla., last Saturday.

The scrappy Bullet eleven, which rose close to its peak of pigskin efficiency three weeks ago against the Columbus Buffaloes, appeared unexpectedly stale during the first quarter, and had a hard time getting started. It was during this quarter that the alert and power-charged collegians struck in thunderbolt fashion to ram over two touchdowns to set the not-yet-ready soldier aggregation back on their heels.

A 78 - yard march, engineered by mercury - footed Archie Allen, who proved to be unstoppable all evening, advanced the oval to the Bullet two - yard marker. On the next play, Hank Sanderson and Roy Whitehurst broke through the collegian' line to dump Joe Anderson for a three - yard loss, but Allen then took the ball and slipped over tackle for the score.

Allen Again

After several exchanges of punts, between which Allen continued to thrill the crowd with sensational break - away jaunts, the gazelle-like ball-carrier added to the Bullets' misery by taking Cliff Bradford's punt on the Bullet 24-yard stripe and twisting his way over the goal line for another Wildcat touchdown.

Both first - period tries for the extra point failed, and the game went into the second quarter at 12-0.

At this point, the powerful running attack of the collegians came to a dead halt, and the game which had started out as a rout for the Bethune-Cookman crew turned into a terrific battle between the two forward walls. Led by 205-pound Whitehurst, Ed Brown and Ted McDonald, the Bullets braced themselves with the steadiness of a fortress and refused to yield an inch during the remainder of the first half. Also figuring in the gallant line stand were Dave Van, Bob Murphy, Walt Brown, Matt Batie, Bill Whitney, Odell Kennedy and Al Blannon.

Rally Threatened

A Bullet rally was threatened during the third period as the Sand Hill eleven made several dents in the collegians' forewall. However, the Cats struck again —this time through the air — during the late stages of the quarter.

A pass by Andy Anderson moved the ball down to the Bullet 42 - yard stripe where a tossing combination of Anderson to Jenkins to Young clicked for the remaining yardage and another six points for the Floridians. To supplement the passing feats, Anderson booted the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

The final Wildcat score came in the closing seconds of the fourth period when wing-footed Anderson took a pass, ran into the outstretched arms of five would-be Bullet tacklers, twisted himself free and scooted 28 yards for the score.

A 83 - yard punt return by quarterback Hudie Langston and a 17-yard sprint by Gordon Burke highlighted the offensive playing of the Bullets. The soldier eleven racked up only five first downs while the Wildcats had 12

Lawson Cage Circuit Begins Tuesday Night

The newly organized Lawson airforce base basketball league has scheduled its opening game for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with four of the eight teams entered slated to go into action in the opening day program.

In the scramble for the base basketball crown are teams representing S-1, S-2, S-3. S-4, the engineer department, base detachments, special staff and the officers section.

Tuesday's first game will be a clash between the S-1 and S-2 teams, while the officers section will play the nightcap with the S-4 quintet.

Capt. W. W. Smith, league director, has scheduled twin bills for each Tuesday night through out the season. All contests will be played in the base gymnasium, which was completely remodeled recently, and is to be open to all military personnel, their families and guests.

The winning league team will be presented a trophy at the completion of the intra-mural session, and the outstanding players from each team will be picked to form the Lawson Flyers, who will represent the local base in outside tilts and tournaments.

Banquet To Close Artillery Diamond Activity For 1948

A banquet and dance at Sand hill's John W. Brown NCO club Friday night will put the finishing touches to the 999th Field Artillery battalion's 1948 baseball campaign.

The affair will be highlighted by a presentation ceremony during which the team will receive a trophy for winning the 325th Regimental combat team's intra-mural diamond championship. The artillerymen captured the loop toga by winning two straight playoff games from the 25th Infantry squad. The two Sand hill clubs concluded the season deadlocked for top spot in the circuit.

Col. James F Torrence, commanding officer of the 325th, will be an Honored guest for the occasion.

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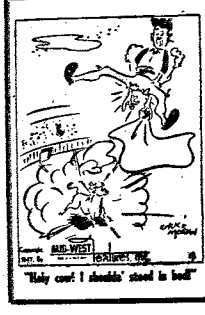

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REENLIST AT FORT BENNING . . . Two of the many soldiers who have helped to swell Fort Benning's reenlistment rate are M-Sgt. Thomas J. Smith, left, and Sgt. Fate A. Hatcher, right, who reenlisted here recently for duty with the fire department. Sergeant Smith is beginning his 25th year of service, while Sergeant Hatcher has completed eight years.

Career Plan Goes Into Effect on Post

Following rapidly on the heels of information received last week that Fort Benning had been designated a Central Computing and Examining agency for enlisted men's efficiency reports was the further announcement this week that the long-awaited career plan has begun here in the food service field.

Instructions were received late Monday that applications for promotion in the food service field were to be filed prior to Oct. 20 and examinations were to be taken in mid-November. Efficiency reports must be turned in prior to Nov. 1.

In order that applicants for promotion may take the steps required under the plan, an emergency requisition was placed with higher headquarters for the needed forms, efficiency report blanks and examinations. The promotion applications will be distributed to organizations upon their receipt for further distribution to food service personnel requesting them.

Efficiency reports on the applicants, according to officials in the adjutant general's office, will be completed for the applicants and forwarded at the same time as the applications. Examinations will be held Nov. 16 through Nov. 19, it was revealed.

The following examination schedule has been set up for these first applicants:

For men desiring promotion to the fourth pay grade: Cooks, MOS 060, Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. Bakers, MOS 017, Nov. 16, 2 p.m. Pastry bakers, MOS 1017, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. Meat cutters, MOS 037, Nov. 17, 2 p.m.

Examinations for men desiring promotion to the third pay grade: Cooks, MOS 060, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. Mess stewards, MOS 824, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. Master bakers, MOS 2017, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. Master meat cutters, MOS 1037, Nov. 19, 9 a.m.

Scheduled examinations for the second pay grade are: Mess stewards, MOS 824, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. Master bakers, MOS 2017, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. Master meat cutters, MOS 1037, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. First grade examinations: Food service technicians, MOS 1824, Nov. 19, 2 p.m.

The efficiency reports, according to Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Infantry Center adjutant general, are similar to the present officers' efficiency reports. These have been studied by the Truscott commission since the end of the war, and streamlined in an effort to make them more clearly understood by raters in the interest of greater fairness to the persons rated, officials said.

Reports on efficiency will be submitted, according to Army Regulation 600-180, dated Sept. 17, 1948, on all enlisted personnel of the first six grades who are classified in a career field. Although the food service field is the only career field now set up it is expected that the army-wide program will go into effect soon.

Reports on efficiency will normally be turned in on the enlisted man by his immediate duty supervisor who has been defined as "an officer, warrant officer or non-commissioned officer who normally has daily contact with the person being rated with respect to duty assignment." The indorser will be a commissioned officer who is the immediate superior of the rater in the chain of command. This officer will be the individual who is most familiar with the duty assignment of the individual being rated.

Among the examples of appropriate raters and indorsers on the enlisted efficiency report as shown in the regulation are:

ard. The indorsing offier would be either the mess officer or the

A first cook in a unit will normally be rated by the mess stewunit commander.

A personnel management technician (MOS 280) in the classification office of an army headquarters will normally be rated by the enlisted chief of the section MOS 280). The indorsing officer would normally be the classification officer in charge of the section.

A squad leader in an infantry rifle company will normally be rated by the platoon sergeant. The indorsing officer would normally be the platoon leader or unit commander.

A battalion sergeant major in an infantry battalion will normally be rated by the battalion adjutant and the indorsing officer would be the battalion commander.

A first sergeant in a field artillery battery will normally be rated by the battery commander and the indorsing officer would be the battalion commander.

New CO Of Benning Unit Commanded Post-War Jap Whaling Expedition

A five-month Japanese whaling expedition in the Antarctic Circle which produced 45,000 tons of whale products and a cargo valued at approximately $22,000,000, the richest catch ever recorded in Japanese history, amy have been just the first post-war expedition to most, but it will long be remembered by one Fort Benning soldier.

The expedition was commanded in part by Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, new commanding officer of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, who was sent by Gen. Douglas McArthur to accompany the Japanese on the 1947-48 expedition. Purpose of the trip was to alleviate the critical shortage of fats and oils in Japan.

Needing two American representives to make sure the Japanese complied with international whaling laws, the general called for volunteers.

Of the two volunteers, one was a civilian, William A. Terry, from Wilmington, Del., and the other was Colonel Winston, who, at that time, was liaison officer between Eighth army military government section at Yokahoma, and general headquarters at Tokyo.

The whaling expedition consisted of two separate fleets, one of which was supervised by Mr. Terry, the other by Colonel Winston. The fleet totaled 27 ships, of which 12 were under the command of Colonel Winston. There was a total of over 1,200 Japanese workmen and crewmen on board the ships, plus two allied observers whose duties were to see what went on during the expedition. Colonel Winston was also provided with an official interpreter who spoke excellent English, a Japanese photographer, and a special cook for all Allied personnel.

The cook, a Japanese who had seen service on passenger liners before the war, brought in the first morning's breakfast cold, Colonel Winston recalled. When reminded that Americans like their breakfasts hot, the cook really took it to heart. The following morning, Colonel Winston found that everything was hot . . . even his orange juice.

The operational phase began on November 6, 1947, and ended on the April 1, 1948. During the five-month-trip, the ships covered a total of 18,000 miles without touching land.

To insure the success of the expedition, many new and improved methods were introduced especially in the lines of the operation ship, where the whales were cut up and boiled for oil.

The outcome was that the fleet commanded by Colonel Winston recorded the highest in the history of Japanese whaling, and exceeded the world average for the trip.

Another reason for the exceptionally high yield of fats and oils was the result of a change in the plan of processing, which was instigated by Colonel Winston. The process that the Japanese had been using for ten years was found to be extremely wasteful, and with the colonel's suggestion of a change, an average of 40 barrels was saved on each whale killed.

Before leaving port, Colonel Winston asked the Japanese why whales weren't weighed. He found out that in the entire history of whaling, only four whales had weighed . . . . the first one about 40 years ago. While on the expedition, the fleet commanded by Colonel Winston weighed the biggest whale ever recorded. It was some 9 feet long, and weighed a total of 127 1-2 metric tons. It took 80 Japanese four hours to weigh the mammal. The heart of the whale weighed over 900 pounds. The value was estimated at approximately $30,000.

There were a total of 27 whales weighed on the trip, or seven times as many as were previously recorded.

Although much of the operation took place around the Antarctic circle, the weather was fine, and only once did the ships run into a heavy sea. On that occasion, the waves rose to a height of more than 40 feet in many instances. The coldest weather recorded on the trip was 20 degrees Farenheit.

The expedition was highly successful with a total of 1,321 whales killed and stripped. Approximately half were killed by Colonel Winston's fleet.

The expedition produced 45,000 tons of whale products, including meat, fats and oils, and the cargo was valued at approximately $22,000,000, the richest catch ever recorded by the Japanese.

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CITED FOR SERVICE . . . Receiving the Bronze Star medal from Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, left, new commanding officer of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, is Pfc. Charles D. Van Meter.

STAR BULLET FLANKMAN BOSTON COLLEGE BOUND

BY AL WISE

Fort Benning lost one of its outstanding athletes last Saturday when Freddie Hamer of Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion, was separated from the service.

A veteran of 30 months service in the European theater during World War II, Hamer reenlisted late in 1945, and was assigned to the 999th early in 1946.

A participant on several of the battalion's sports teams, his all-around ability came to the attention of the grid lore staff of the 25th Regimental combat team, and he garnered an initial assignment at end on the 1946 Bullet football eleven.

At the close of the 1946 football season, Hamer turned his attention to the hardwood courts, and was selected for guard on the 25th RCT basketball quintet. He capably filled his assignment with the club which became a two-tournament winner, and ended the season atop the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Athletic conference roster.

During the 1947 season, he again went back to his chores as a "regular" on the Bullet football and basketball squads.

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SCENIC VICTORY LODGE OPENS FOR UNIT PARTIES

The expanding program of Infantry Center special services took another step forward recently with the aquisition and control of Victory lodge as a site for unit parties, dances and other functions.

Located in the Harmony church area, Victory lodge may be used by all post units for recreational activities, officials said.

No private unit parties or picnics will be held in the lodge or area, however, without permission of the custodial officer.

Families or small groups of people are authorized to hold outdoor picnics, and may also use the porch and rest rooms without making prior reservations.

To assure better service a caretaker appointed by special services will reside in the cottage at Victory lodge recreation area.

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 30 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948 | SIXTEEN PAGES



PREPARING FOR THEIR LAST PARADE . . . Company Three of the 325th Infantry Training battalion, commanded last Saturday by Rct. Donald J. Sitar, left in front row, is shown lined up just prior to moving to Stroup field in the Harmony church area for their final parade.

Local Celebration Honors U.N. Day

Trainees Praised For Unique Record

With but eight weeks basic training behind them, 837 men of the 325th Infantry training battalion participated Saturday morning in a parade and review, conducted entirely by the trainees, that earned for them the commendation of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The mostly teen-age volunteers from New England and the mid - Atlantic states, had earlier heard General Burress speaking at formal gruadation exercises, something unique in army history for recrits, compliment them on the extraordinary record they had rolled up during their short cycle. He declared that Fort Benning, which during the war produced 67,000 second lieutenants, was as proud of the showing the young men had made in their short stay here as anyone who had ever studied or trained here.

Ceremonies and presentation of certificates of commendation to the outstanding trainees and marksmen by General Burress, the four companies led by the 24 outstanding new soldiers, paraded before the post commander, his staff, the battalion staff and visitors from the surrounding communities.

The 24 men had been chosen to act as battalion and company officers and first sergeants on the basis of their soldierly appearance, degree of overall training, marksmanship record and disciplinary record.

The outstanding trainee, named battalion commander, was 22-year-old Joseph V. Kenderick. The adjutant was Robert L. Hallman, 17. Trainin gofficer was James F. Powell, 20, and supply officer, Donald F. Kishbaugh, 19.

The company commanders selected were Charles C. Carlivanos, 17, William A. Schwartz, 21, Donald J. Sitar, 17, and Herbert A. Clark, 30.

Three platoon leaders were chosen for each company. They were Philip J. Therrien, 27, David L. Straten, 19, Vernon King, 21, Joseph W. Christine, 17, Frank N. Chase, 25, Jack E. Meeker, 19.

Harold B. Glancy, 17, Frank B. Hay, 20, Anastasios Ballas, 18, William B. Phillips, 19, Robert E. Frischkorn 19, and Aich MacGregor, 30, Bronx, N. Y.

The first sergeants named were James R. Willbargner, 19, Nick L.. Kostoff, 18, Angelo A. Nicolosi, 19, and Herbert J. Kronbech, 21.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Partly cloudy. High 75. Low 45.

Friday — Partly cloudy. High 80. Low 50.

Saturday—Cloudy with occasional rain. High 76. Low 50.

Columbian Army Chief of Staff Due Wednesday

General Miguel San Juan, chief of staff of the Colombian armed forces, will arrive at Fort Benning next Wednesday evening for a two-day visit, it has been announced.

He will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Guillermo R. Otalora, and Maj. Ivan Berrio of the Colombian army and Lt. Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, of the United States army.

Following an inspection of a guard of honor at Richardson circle Thursday morning, General San Juan will visit with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Col. Lloyd D. Brown, coordinator of training. During the rest of the morning he will visit the Airborne section of the Infantry School.

Thursday afternoon General San Juan will observe a firing demonstration presented by the Academic department. The problem will be the battalion in the attack of a fortified position, in the evening he will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given by General Burress in the Officers' club.

Friday morning General San Juan will see an infantry fire power demonstration at Hook range, and in the afternoon he will observe the problems of an infantry battalion in defense. He is scheduled to leave Fort Benning Saturday morning.

Lang Gets New Post

Col. George M. Lang, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned to duty with the billeting office.

Chest Benefits By Ticket Sale

Infantry School students from 21 foreign nations will be guests of honor during the celebration of United Nations Day Sunday at Doughboy stadium. The Fort Benning festivities honoring the post-war world organization have been scheduled to take place between halves of the Benning-Quantico Marine football game.

Part of the ceremony will include a special flag ceremony during which all the flags of the United Nations will be displayed. All units on the post will also have the colors of their organizations. Proceedings of the event will be described over the public address system.

This is one of the two football games for which tickets will be sold. Proceeds of the game will go to the Community Chest fund, the campaign having opened at Fort Benning last week. Tickets have been priced at 50 cents for reserved seats and 25 cents for general admission.

According to Col. Onto P. Bragan, Special Services officer, tickets have been distributed to all post units. Prior to game time 2 p.m. Sunday, all unsold tickets will be placed on sale at the box office of the stadium for purchase by military personnel and the general public, which is also invited to attend the game and ceremonies.

The 72nd Army band will furnish music for the United Nations ceremonies and will also play the United Nations March, it has been announced.

Sitting in a special box behind the box of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commanding general, will be the 51 officers and 15 enlisted men from foreign nations who are now enrolled in various classes here. They represent Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Greece Great Britain, Haiti, Honduras, Korea, Mexico, Peru, the Philippines, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Enrolled in advanced infantry officers' course No. 1 from Korea are Col. Heung Koon Lee Toug Young Kim and Lt. Col. Chang Kuk Chang.

From Switzerland is Maj. Karl Ernst Lt. Col. Lin Siang is from China, Maj. James Scott from Great Britain and from Turkey are Lt. Mehmet Fatih Ozsu, Lt. Kenan Surgit and Capt. Alp Arslan Turkesh.

Guests students in advanced officers' course No. 2 are from the Latin - American republics, Canada and the Philippines. From Mexico are Maj. Rodolfo A. Garcia and Lt. Jesus G. Castro. The five officers from the Philippines in this course are Majors Mamerto A. Bautista, Lucas V. Canben, Ceferino R. Galvez, Felix S. Maniego and Capt. H. Fraser is from Canada, Captains Jaime A. Garcia and Felix Salvador T. Piccio. Maj. Arthur F. Solis from Ecuador and Capt. Joao Lannes D. S. Leal is from Brazil. From Bolivia is Lt. Jose A. Mercado; from Argentina, Capt. Paul A. P. Picasso and Capt. Pablo S. Silva is here from Honduras. Here from Peru is M Arnaldo Winkelried and from Venezuela is Maj. Jose V. Zambrano.

A total of six guest officers are registered in associate advanced infantry officers' course No. 1. Three are from Greece, Majors Eleftherios E. Damvrakakis and Oswald E. Fabrikezis and Capt. Constantin S. Golias. From the Dominican Republic is Capt. Arturo R. Espaillat; from Haiti Capt. Antonio M. Kebreau.

See Chest on Page 3

Gen. Hart Now Visiting Center

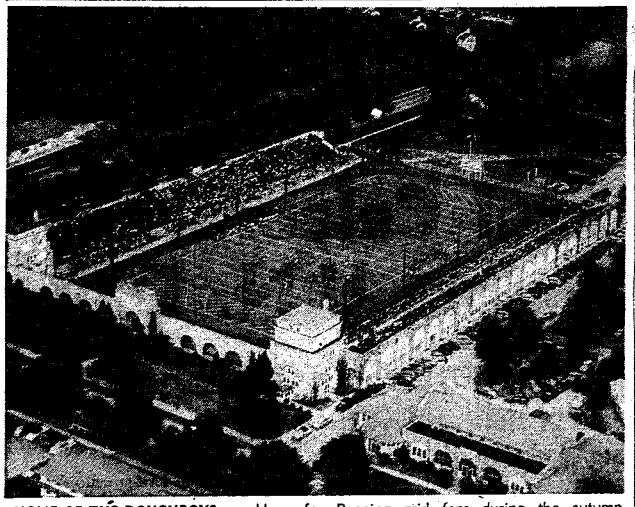
Brig. Gen. Charles E. Hart, assistant commandant of the anti-aircraft and guided missiles branch of the Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Tex., arrived here yesterday from Eglin field, Fla., for a one-day visit. He is scheduled to leave Fort Benning at noon today.



HE KNOWS A GOOD THING . . . Sgt. Javis Basnight of Battery B, 999th Field Artillery Battalion, doesn't need too much talking to—he knows what he wants. Sergeant Basnight, shown here with Lt. James Nichols of the 999th, took a few minutes off from his duties and reenlisted right out in the field.

In Today's Bayonet

Amusements on page 5. Editorials on page 4. Slants on Sports on page 11. Social items on pages 6, 7 and 8. Other sports on pages 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15.



HOME OF THE DOUGHBOYS . . . Mecca for Benning grid fans during the autumn months is Doughboy stadium which seats more than 10,000 spectators. The edifice was built by Infantrymen as a memorial to their fallen comrades of World War I. Infantrymen from all over the world sent cash contributions to pay for the materials, and soldiers at Fort Benning did the actual construction.

Doughboy Stadium Built As Infantry Memorial

Although a comparatively new army post when compared with some of the "old timers" that have long, historical records, Fort Benning has many famous landmarks, one of which is Doughboy stadium, built by infantrymen as a memorial stadium to their dead comrades of World War I.

Plans to build the stadium as a memorial to the dead of World War I were instigated by the U.S. Infantry association.

Since they could not use any money appropriated by Congress the association realize that the responsibility would rest largely on the individual infanry soldier. Each unit in the United States army at that time was asked to contribute what it could wit hthe money to be sent to the association secretary who kept records of the contributions by the unit and individual.

Many large contributions were made by top infantry officers, including General of the Army Douglas McArthur, who, at that time, was a brigadier general.

Although originally planned that all money received would come from infantry units, contributions were received from other branches of the service, and many universiles and colleges also helped with donations.

Besides contributing money to the fund, infantry soldiers gave willing support during off-duty hours to the actual construcion of the stadium. Construction was the responsibility of the Recreation Center board, and the planning and building of the stadium was carried out by U. S. army engineers.

Work on the stadium began in November, 1924, and was completed in October, 1925. Dedication ceremonies on Oct. 17, 1925, preceded the first football game on the new gridiron, with the Infantry School defeating Oglethorpe university, champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association.

Doughboy stadium, with a seating capacity of over 10,000, has been the scene of many thrilling gridiron battles. Performing on the Fort Benning greensward, as opponents or members of the Doughboys, were such football notables as Johnny Lujack, former All-American from Notre Dame, Mike Gussie, former end for the Brooklyn Dodgers; George Poschner, All-American from Georgia; Hamp Poole, former end for the Chicago Bears; Ollie Cline, one-time Ohio State fullback; Marion Motley, Cleveland Browns fullback, Chuck Bray, Chicago Bears lineman; Johnny Green, one-time All-American guard; Herman Rohrig All-American halfback from Nebraska; Billy Hillenbrand; All-American back from Indiana, and a host of other All-Americans and lesser lights too numerous to mention.

Upon completion of the stadium, a fund was set aside for the installation of bronze plaques around the stadium to commemorate the tank corps, which had also contributed to the fund. Since there was not enough room to accommodate all the tank units, special permission was given to use a plaque representing the entire tank corps.

55 25th Infantry Men Promoted During Week

A total of 55 enlisted men of the 25th Infantry Regiment, thought to be the largest in the history of the unit, were promoted last week, officials reported Monday.

Headquarters company topped the list with 33. They included the following promotions from private to private first class:

Clifford Adams, Lloyd Battiste, Otis Bonner, Bibbie Brooks, Columbus Bryant, James Carmichael, Thomas Conner, James Criddell, John Day, Eugene Dye, Henry Ferguson, Willie Moss, Johnnie Newsome, Walter Patterson, Walter Perry, Roland Russell, Solomon Terry, Booker Washington, Leroy Whitloe, George Youngblood, Carl C. Powell, Johnnie Sanders and Claxton Wideman.

Recruits promoted to private were Richard Boozer, Jr., L. C. Coleman, Jessie Divans, Leroy Golf, Samuel Johnson, Lee H. Jones, George Stephens, Oscar Teal, Jr., Peter M. Willie and Isaac Wright.

Fourteen men of Company H were promoted, including the following from private to private first class.

Brister Grant, Wesley Hamilton, Murlin McGar, Bob McHenry, Bob Sledge and Wilbert Wilson.

Those promoted from recruit to private were Bennie Bryant, John A. Hill, Roosevelt McGhee, Golford Mickelbury, Earl Moten, George Scott, Albert Simon and John G. York.

Company G. promotions included Pfcs. Bill Anderson, Roy Whitehurst, Jerry Yancey, L. C. Clayton, Bill Staten, Howard W. Grant, John Stallworth and Barnes B. Shaw to the grade of corporal.

Captain Freeman Arrives at Benning

Capt. Clifford W. Freeman has reported to Fort Benning for assignment as assistant S-3 of the Student Training regiment.

During the war, he was with the 117th Infantry regiment of 30th Infantry division in Europe. Later he joined the 16th Infantry regiment of the First Infantry division for duty in Berlin.

A graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, Captain Freeman received a direct commission as second lieutenant in March, 1941. His home is Griffin, Ga.

Sgt. Basnight Re-Ups In Field

When a soldier knows what he wants, he doesn't hesitate in taking advantage of the opportunities at hand.

At least, one Fort Benning man, Sgt. Jarvis Basnight, of Battery B, 999th Field Artillery battalion, knows what he wants. He wasted no time in reenlisting, taking the oath right out in the field.

Approached by Lt. James E. Nichols, unit recruiting officer, Basnight was interviewed for reenlistment while on duty in the field and "reupped" to fill his own vacancy.

A native of Creswell, N. C., Sergeant Basnight entered the army in April, 1941, at Fort Bragg, N. C. With the 188th Field Artillery during the war, he participated in North Africa, Italy, Southern France, and Germany campaigns. He was assigned to the 999th Field Artillery here in October, 1945, and has been motor sergeant for the past 27 months.

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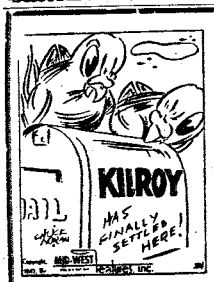

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Originator Of Combat Infantry Badge Retires

The man who originated the idea of the Combat Infantry badge, symbol of the Doughboy's exampiary conduct in battle, is leaving the army.

After 31 years of outstanding service, Col. Waine Archer, director of the army extension courses of the Infantry School, bid farewell Friday to a long and illustrious army career that began Nov. 27, 1917.

As head of the Special Information section, Army Ground Forces, in Washington during 1943-44, Colonel Archer in addition to originating the idea of the Combat Infantry badge, also was instrumental in conceiving other awards in honor of the infantryman, including the Bronze star. As head of a section whose duty it was to build up the prestige of the infantry, the retiring Fort Benning officer did much in promoting higher recognition of the infantrymen who had ploughed their way through one war and were slushing through another without much recognition.



COL. WAINE ARCHER
. . . leaves army

Colonel Archer came to Fort Benning the last time in December, 1945, from Pacific headquarters, Manila. He had been here in 1926 as a student at the Infantry School and again in 1939 as an instructor, later becoming coordinator of training.

A veteran of both world wars, Colonel Archer served on the Mexican border during the first world war and with the Twelfth Army group in Europe in World War II, transferring to the Philippines in 1945.

Entering the service in August, 1917, at Leon Springs, Tex., the retiring officer was commissioned in Novmeber of the same year. After duty on the Mexican Border, he moved to the Canadian border for two years before sailing for the Philippines in 1922. He returned to the states for duty at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Benning before going overseas again to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

In 1934 he became assistant professor of military science and tactics at Clemson college. S. C., where he remained a year before transferring to the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Prior to assuming duties as an instructor at the Infantry school in 1939 Colonel Archer served at Fort George Wright, Wash., and was a student at the Army War college, Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D. C.

After 31 years in the army, Colonel Archer plans to visit the northwest and "take things easy". As far as the army is concerned he said. "It can't be long up a pin fall of 2 41 in the too bad if a man can stay in 31 years."

Men With Wives Banned From Army Enlistment

The original enlistment of men with wives or other dependents has been banned by the army since Oct. 1, it has been disclosed this week in a story in the Army Times.

This has been done in an effort to reduce demand on the army and on local communities for housing of service personnel, Army Times reported.

The ban does not affect anyone already enlisted or prevent his reenlisting, provided he either does so within the usual 90 days, or comes back under one of the policies entitling him to grade three or higher, the story continued. Similar provisions already have been in effect for the airforce.

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Colonel Jackson, Air University, Praises School

A letter of appreciation was received last week by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, from Col. Waverly H. Jackson, president of the Air university's associate course No. 48-B who was among 510 airmen attending a series of demonstrations here Sept. 29-30.

Colonel Jackson expressed appreciation "for a most enjoyable and instructive visit to the Infantry School, and went on to say that "it is especially desired to make appreciative mention of the friendly courtesy and hospitality extended by officers and men of the Infantry Center to our class while we were their guests.

He further pointed out that the demonstrations, which were presented for the students, "constituted a most impressive and convincing climax to the effective instruction in army matters as presented here by resident instructors."

Maj. Gen. Earl W. Barnes, commandant of the university, added an indorsement to Colonel Jackson's letter in which he said he wanted to "add my personal appreciation for the outstanding demonstration presented and the exceptional treatment extended to our students during the period they were present at Fort Benning."

General Barnes called the demonstrations "realistic, effective and superbly executed. The students gained a source comprehension of infantry fire powers and tactics. It was a very definite contribution to our curriculum."

Chest

Continued from Page 1

and from Uruguay Capt. Paul H. Mernies.

Listed in associate basic officers' course No. 1 are Maj. Jose S. Delcore, Costa Rica; Capt. Adolfo Frappier Dominican Republic; Lieutenant George J. Kontoyannis and Theologue Manzaris, and Haiti, 1st Lt. Camille Latortue.

Infantry officers' communications course No. 1 has five guest officers enrolled. They are Lt. Albert G. M. Angus, Canada; 2nd. Lt. Jose M. Artiaga, Jr. Philippines; Capt. Jose deLeon Diaz, Mexico; Lt. Ali Toklati, Turkey, and Lt. Ricardo T. Videla, Argentina.

Three men from the Philippines are enrolled in enlisted radio repairman course No. 1. They are M-Sgt. Francisco L. Villaneuva, 1st Sgt. Jose D. Sajulga, and S-Sgt. Ramon R. Cueves.

Basic airborne course No. 3 includes Lt. Tor S. Backlund and Capt. Nils L. Carlborg of Sweden. In Basic airborne No. 5 are Capt. B. S. Lee of the British Army and Maj. William A. Milroy of Canada.

There are five Venezuelans in basic airborne course No. 6 and five in basic airborne No. 7, Enrolled in course No. 6 are 2nd. Lt. Israel Ortegon, 2nd Lt. Miguel Dugarte Arana 1st Sgt. Jesus A. Olivo, 2nd. Sgt. Jose Bolivar Parada and Cpl. Jose Demetrio Garcia. Listed in course No. 7 are 2nd. Lt. Manuel Bonilla Charcon, Tech. Sgt. 3rd class Jose Ramon Marcano, 2nd. Sgt. Ciro A. Pulgar Navas, 2nd. Sgt. Aaron Fermin Gonzalez and Cpl. Jose Mendez.

Here from the Philippines to take infantry non-commissioned officers' course No. 1 are M-Sgt. Moises Barcena, 1st Sgt. Eugenio I. Cruz, 1st Sgt. Herminio P. Javier, T-Sgt. Mer Jaylo and S-Sgt. Arenio Lebitania.

4 Airborne Soldiers Promoted Last Week

Four enlisted members of the Airborne battalion's Company B were promoted last week, it has been reported.

Those advanced in grade included Pfcs. Charles G. Taylor and Marvin R. Peele, to the grade of corporal, Pvt. Norman E. Procter, to private first class, and Pvt. Edsel D. Ford, to private

Announce More Prizes For Army Song Contest

In addition to a first prize of a $1,000 United States savings bond announced recently, awards for second, third fourth and fifth place winners in the current army song contest have been revealed by Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, chief of army special services.

Second prize will be a $500 savings bond, third prize a $100 bond, fourth prize a $50 bond and fifth prize a $25 bond.

Winner of the Third army contest, held in conjunction with the nation-wide contest, will receive a $100 savings bond, local special services officials said. Second place winner in the Third Army will be awarded a $50 bond, and third place a $25 bond.

Open to the United States civilian and military personnel, the contest is being sponsored by the army in an attempt to find a song worthy of becoming an overall army song as differentiated from songs of the various arms or services.

Winners of the national contest will be announced Army Day, April 6, 1949, with the winning songs to be recorded on v-discs, published in the Army-Navy Hit Kits and performed on army radio shows.

Each entry must consist of words and music of a military character and range easily adaptable to marching and singing. Each must include a piano part (treble and bass clef). Lead sheets will be acceptable only if the chords are indicated.

Only one entry may be submitted by any participant. A song written by more than one individual will be considered as a single entry. Composers and authors of all winning songs may retain their copyright, but must grant to the U. S. government royalty-free license to unlimited use of their entries. No entries will be returned.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from the Infantry Center special services office.

Patrick S. Siska

Lt. and Mrs. John R. Siska announce the birth of a son, Patrick Shorr Siska, at the Station hospital Saturday, September 18. Mrs. Siska, the former Miss Irene Riggenback is the daughter of Jacob Riggenback of Ravenna, Ohio. Lieutenant Siska is in advanced class No. 1, Student Training regiment.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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United Nations Day

In a troubled and frightened world, it is heartening to know that there are still people who are not only talking peace, but actually working, and working hard, toward achieving that peace. Those people make up that outstanding organization known simply as the United Nations.

There are, unfortunately, too many people who have little faith in the United Nations, prefering to believe that their efforts toward building a lasting peace are fruitless and that the monies expended toward maintaining the organization are just so many dollars thrown away. We, however, do not belong to that group, but are among those who believe that so long as nations sit around conference tables, regardless of how wide the breach between them, there is hope of peaceful solutions to all problems.

It is somewhat reassuring, then, that the United Nations General Assembly, at least, is confident enough that all differences among members will be settled to set aside next Sunday, October 24, as United Nations Day.

October 24 was chosen because it was on this day that the United Nations came into being, bringing with it a feeling of hope for a weary world. It was on this day that not only the great powers in world politics, but the smaller nations as well, decided to join hands to outlaw warfare and to prevent a more powerful nation from enslaving his neighbors. In other words, the founders of the United Nations really meant to put into effect a world-wide Monroe Doctrine.

To set the pace and to show to the rest of the world that the U. S. army is not pereparing for war but working for peace, Fort Benning will observe United Nations Day with a unique celebration. Sunday afternoon, all the foreign students at the Infantry School--and they represent nations from every corner of the world--will be honor guests at the football game in Doughboy stadium. Flags representing all countries which are members of the United Nations will be paraded before the spectators, and every Fort Benning unit will be represented by their unit colors.

How better can the army disprove the theories today being advanced by anti-military groups that were it not for the government being top-heavy with "brass," there would not be so much fear of war than by an open show of its trust in the United Nations?

We hope that some day the world will be free from fear. We hope that some day each nation will be able to trust implicity all his neighbors. We hope that some day the world will settle down to enjoy the fruits which come from friendship. We hope that some day there will be no world barriers and that each nation of the world will extend his hand in friendship to all other nations. But until that day we must, as good Americans, believe in the United Nations and in its grim determination, despite handicaps, to attain that goal of lasting peace.

Strictly Editorializing

We saw something last Saturday morning which everyone at Fort Benning should have seen. We refer to the graduation parade of four companies of the 325th Infantry Training battalion in which the trainees acted as unit officers. As long as we have been associated with the army, it has never been our experience to witness a more soldierly display of discipline and pride. Indeed it is difficult to explain exactly the feeling which seemed to envelop the crowd when the band struck its first note and the voices of the trainee officers sounded off. The spectators could feel the pride felt by the trainees. They knew the trainees were conscious of their abilities to carry out the parade in a creditable manner, and the trainees knew the spectators knew it and were proud of the confidence the spectators had in them.

Probably even prouder than the trainees, however, was the cadre. This cadre, which had been brother, father, friend and teacher to the companies for eight weeks, couldn't help exhibiting their pride. We heard some of their comments to the visitors which proved that they were proud of these men. Such things as, "That's my boy. . .listen to him sound off" showed that the cadre had as much interest in the trainees as the trainees had in showing to the visitors what they had learned during their eight weeks in Harmony church.

There were many funny incidents reported about these young men during their training period, but the funniest to our way of thinking took place at the football game last Friday night at Memorial stadium in Columbus. The recruits were guests of Baker Village and Jordan high schools for their annual gridiron classic, and after the game was over, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, battalion commander, told the men to stand fast. As soon as he turned around, he heard one of the recruits remark, "For crying out loud, they're going to make us police the stadium."

Chaplain's Corner..

OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS

By Chaplain John Dvorovy

There is a story in First Kings, chapter 13, where the narrative speaks of a man who had known victory, but who was careless concerning the rules which gave him that victory.

In a survey of the circumstances surrounding chapter 13 we see how God, endeavoring to build, moved the life of a nation. At that time, Jeroboam, who ruled over the nation, decided to set up a new religion according to his own tastes and ambitions. He had erected two golden idols, one at Dan and the other at Bethel, and established a new order of priests whose duties involved worship of these golden images.

On the opening feast day and at the moment the King himself was about to offer incense, a young prophet arose and denounced the false worship. As he spoke, the altar was torn apart and ashes poured out. The King thrust forward to seize the young man, and as he did so, his hand withered and fell useless at his side. Healed by the prophet, he humbly invited him to the palace.

The young prophet refused the invitation, stating that his orders were not to stop in any house "nor eat bread nor drink water, while in the land of the idols." Consequently he set out on his homeward journey.

The news soon reached the ears of an older prophet in Bethel, who set out to find the younger one. He found him sitting under an oak tree.

"Come home with me and eat bread," invited the older prophet. But the young man referred to his divine orders. When, however, the older man argued that he, too, was a prophet, the young man yielded. Thus he who was unafraid to face a king and denounce his false worship went down in defeat to a lone man by the roadside. Here was a soldier of God, assigned by divine command to carry out a mission, who failed to take heed of the details of his orders.

Shortly after he left the house in Bethel, news came back to the old prophet that a man had been killed by a lion on the highway. Investigating he found that "it was the man of God who was disobedient unto the word of the Lord."

As Christians, we are faced with the duty of carrying out a sacred mission for our Lord. Our orders are clearly defined in His Holy Word. By word and deed we are to testify against evil and wickedness and by Christian life and conduct point the way to joy, happiness, peace for the soul.

Book Shelf

THE CASE OF THE LAZY LOVER

In "The Case of the Lazy Lover," Erle Stanley Gardner who apparently writes a whodun-it every day and three on Sunday, has given us another run of the mill detective story, with little to distinguish it from his thousand and one Perry Mason "cases," except perhaps, the title. There's no doubt about it, Gardner has an amazing faculty for choosing interesting, if slightly irrelevant, titles. We've had cases of lucky legs and crooked candles as well as drowning ducks and perjured parrots. And now we have a lazy lover. Of course, he isn't lazy; nor is he exactly a lover, but aside from that the title fits perfectly.

Perry Mason, that indefatigable lawyer who out - detects all the detectives in fiction, is very much in evidence, still saving his clients by his legal tricks, and in between times tricks, and in between times getting in lieutenant Flagg's hair. (Someday some author will tective who gets along beautifully with the police force, but we doubt if that author will be Erle Stanley Gardner). For those who have never read one of the Gardner who-dun-its—such people do exist, we understand—let us say that Perry Mason is the kind of man who loves to move bodies, break into places he has no business in, and park in front of fire plugs. How he manages to do this and keep strictly within the law is one of the two mysteries in this and all the other Perry Mason stories. The other mystery is, of course," when is Mason going to marry his pluperfect secretary Della Street?" We wish he'd hurry up so we can stop reading these "cases" and catch up on our comic books, which are a little less "escapist."

In "The Case of the Lazy Lover," Della Street has been pushed a little into the background, but she does manage to start things going by opening the envelop with nothing in it but a $2,500 check payable to Perry Mason (as if that weren't enough). Another check arrives in the noon mail for the same amount and still without explanation. These things always happen to Perry Mason, or other fiction detectives, but never to anyone we know. Of course, Perry is a little curious about the checks, starts investigating, and is immediately involved in a mystery which concerns such people as Bertrand C. Allred, a slick operator, Lola Faxon Allred, his wife, a woman of considerable beauty and wealth, who has apparently just run off with Robert Fleetwood, a man fifteen years her junior. He is, as you probably suspect, the "lazy lover."

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY HILL

Often I am asked, "On what basis is Red Cross money available to me."

The answer to this well might be the often - used phrase "when the need and purpose has been thoroughly established and the money is not available from any other source." One can then be given serious consideration on a case work basis for financial assistance.

Perhaps the phrase used above needs further explanation. For instance, what is meant by the phrase, "when the need and purpose has been thoroughly established." The most simple explanation means verification of your needs, but it is more than that. It is a complete discussion with you or your dependents concerning your request for financial aid, a discussion of your plans, budgets and the use for which you need the money.

It might be a simple verification such as a wire concerning illness in your home for an emergency furlough, or it might require many days of consultation with chaplains and others relative to large medical and hospital bills due to continued illness of your dependents. Nevertheless, after the need and purpose has been thoroughly established, before the money can be advanced, it is then necessary to see if that money is available from any other source.

Perhaps you might have back pay coming to you. Perhaps we can secure medical attention at an army hospital and save you the expense of a civilian hospital. There might be any number of untapped sources for money within your own home which you had not thought about. From this you can see the necessity when applying to the Red Cross for financial assistance of cooperating with the worker, for it will be easier and more pleasant for both you and the Red Cross worker.

Red Cross money is available for emergency needs only and is not advanced as a matter of convenience. An emergency is thought of as that which might happen to an individual unexpectedly and because of no fault of the family involved, such as sudden illness, death or other tragic situations. The mere fact that a family has drawn both the soldier's pay and the wife's allotment and has spent that amount does not constitute an emergency.

The Red Cross advances many hundreds of dollars at Fort Benning every month, and in Red Cross chapters throughout the United States many thousands of dollars are advanced to soldiers' dependents each month. We can not cover all requests, but we do urge that if you have a financial problem confronting you to come in and discuss it with us.



ACCENT ON FEMINITY . . . Margaret Walker, left, models the very latest in WAC underclothes, while Pat Hall shows off the newest in in unmentionables for the WAVEs. That's about all that can be said except to mention that Juel Park, Beverly Hills lingerie stylist, designed the latest underthings for the services.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Oct. 21—Card game and voice recordings from 6-9:20 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with the music by Sgt. Ben Cortese and his orchestra.

Saturday, Oct. 23 — Quarterback club meeting in the afternoon. Game night with prizes.

Sunday, Oct. 24—Variety show at 8:30 p.m.

Monday Oct. 25—Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Pingpong tournament at 8:30 p.m. with prizes.

Wednesday, Oct. 27— Quiz show at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO 2

Thursday, Oct. 21—Variesy program at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22—Games at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23—Pool tournament at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24—Voice recordings beginning at 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25—Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—Instructions in special games at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Game party at 3 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Oct. 21—Pre-Halloween masquerad e and dance from 8-11 p. m. Prizes for the best costume.

Friday, Oct. 22—Open house at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23—Radio football party at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24—Quiz program with prizes at 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25—Closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—Games with prizes at 7 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Oct. 21—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Camera club lab period at 7 p.m. at Service club No.2.

Friday, Oct. 22 — Arts and Crafts at 1 p.m. Forum hour Arts. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. Camera club lab period at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24—Photo hike at 2 p.m. Tea time at 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25—Officer's wives activity period at 2 p.m. at Deveauxville.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Camera club special activity period at 7 p.m. Camera club treasure hunt at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m.

IN COLUMBUS I-14

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Oct. 21— Dramatic club organization meeting at 7:-30 p.m. All GIs and Southern Debs invited to join.

Friday, Oct. 22—Games and prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23—Gym games from 2-10 p.m. / Hay ride, departing club at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24—Coffee hour at 11 a.m. Gym games from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Quiz games with prizes at 3:30 p.m. Recorded musical program at 4:30 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25 — Southern Debs gym night at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Oct. 21 —Family night on the skating rink beginning at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by 196th Infantry band. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Oct. 23—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24—Skating at 7 p.m. Dance class from 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—Skating, pool, pingpong and other games.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Crochet club meeting at 2 p.m. Open house activities and bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Lobby activities at 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22—Open house all day to Tuskegee-Morehouse football game visitors Football dance at 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23—Radio football party at 1 p.m. Open house activities and bike hikes from 1-6 p.m. Dance with music by an orchestra and lobby games at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24—Coffee and doughnut hour at 10 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 p.a.m. Musical tea time at 3:30 p.m. Movie short subjects, lobby sing and game social at 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25—Open house activities and bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Dance lessons at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—Open house activities and bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Game night with free pool beginning at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Open house activities and bike hikes from 2-6 p.m. Talent hour and lobby games at 8 p.m.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ROAD HOUSE (melodrama) with Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde and Celeste Holm. This very fine and suspenseful drama, set within the sharply contrasting atmosphere of a lush roadhouse establishment, keeps a fast-moving pace and not until the very end will you know what the outcome will be. Recommended for adult.

GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING (action drama in technicolor) with Peggy Cummins and Charles Coburn. Enhanced by the beauty of the rugged countryside and by the sleek grace of animals photographed in technicolor, Green Grass of Wyoming is another chapter in the life of an outlaw stallion. Recommended for family.

NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES (suspense drama) with Edward G. Robinson, John Lund and Gail Russell. When Edward G. Robinson, a crystal ball gazer, starts seeing genuine visions in the future which lead to death and destruction, how does he fight the battle of running away from himself? Recommended for adult.

ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU (musical in technicolor) with Esther Williams, Peter Lawford and Jimmy Durante. This technicolor production is a mixture of romance, music, rich color and adventure of sorts, all in one. Esther Williams displays her aquatic talents, while Jimmy Durante displays his winning personality. The music provided by Xavier Cugat and the dancing scenes by Cyd Charisse help to make this a gay and enjoyable musical. Recommended for family.

THE UNTAMED BREED (western drama in cinecolor) with Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton and George "Gabby" Hayes. Texas wrangler, Sonny Tufts, goes to the Pecos country and persuades the ranchers to buy a fine bull to use cooperatively and improve their cattle strain. He runs into great trouble—but how does he work himself out of it? Recommended for family.

Sergeants Reenlist For Indefinite Time

First man to reenlist at Fort Benning under the new indefinite enlistment plan was 1st. Sgt. Edward P. Hitaffer, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, who reenlisted to fill his own vacancy last Monday.

The same day, M-Sgt. Gilmore E. Currier, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion, told recruiting personnel that he, too, wanted to reenlist under the new setup.

According to recruiting personnel, the men must remain in the service for a normal three-year enlistment, but after that may either stay in the army indefinitely or be discharged at any time.

82 Field Artillerymen To Get Overseas Posts

A total of 82 enlisted men of the 999th Field Artillery battalion left Sand Hill this week for assignement to overseas stations in Europe and the Pacific.

Seventy-five of the group left for Camp Stoneman, Calif., for assignment to the Pacific area, while seven are destined for European duty.

To Amuse You Today

Two black crows were flying across country when a P-80 went zooming past, its jet propulsion spurting flames from its exhaust. "Boy," exclaimed one crow, "is that bird in a hurry."

"Yes," said the other crow, "and I bet you'd be too, if your tail was on fire."

Snarled the policeman, surveying the wrecks: "You must have been the lady driving toward you. Why didn't you give her half of the road?"

Explained the motorist: "I was going to as soon as I discovered which half she wanted."

"How was the wedding?" asked the chaplain's wife.

It was fine until I asked the bride if she would obey, and she said: "Do you think I'm crazy?" Just about that time, the groom, who was in sort of a daze, said, 'I do.' And that's when things really began to happen."

Pfc "Aren't you engaged to Susan?"

M-Sgt "Not any longer."

Pfc "That's smart of you. Never could see what you saw in her. She's fat, dumb and homely. How'd you get out of the engagement?"

M-Sgt. "We were married last month."

District Attorney: "You say that when you visited the nudist camp on the night of the murder you didn't do a thing. Do you realize you are under oath?"

Old Man (witness) "Yes, and do you realize I'm over 80?"

Teacher: "Now, Frankie, if I lay two eggs over here and three over here, how many will there be altogether?"

Frankie: "Personally, I don't think you can do it."

Girl: "And if I refuse you, will you kill yourself?"

Sergeant: "That has been my usual custom."

Farmer: "You can't go wrong on this mare. She's sound, gentle, a good worker and a fine saddle horse."

Restaurant Owner. "What I want to know is, is she tender?"

Joe: "Where'd ya get th' black eye?"

Blow: "It's a birthmark."

Joe: "Waddayamean, a birthmark?"

Blow: "I sarted into the wrong one on the train last night."

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BARBECUE TIME . . . Officers and ladies of the 328th Ordnance battalion shown here enjoying the barbecue dinner held recently at the home of Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Lindstrom, are from left to right Lt. Col. Allen Peck, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Charles L. Clance, Mrs. Felix Gersten, Lt. Chester Boterf, Mrs. Boterf, Chester Boterf, Jr., Capt. Rex Crosslin, Wayne Crosslin, Lt. Robert L. Pyle, Mrs. Alfred McGinnis, and Lieutenant McGinnis.

Prizes For Best Costumes At Big Hallowe'en Carnival

There's still time to buy your ticket for the Parent - Teachers Association Hallowe'en carnival. So if you're looking for $5,000 worth of fun for fifty cents —and who isn't — just get in touch with the school secretary during school hours and get your scrip.

If you're a parent accompanying your children you won't need scrip for admission. But if you want to purchase refreshments or take part in the many varied activities at the carnival, you'll need the "play money", which will be the only legal tender at the party.

The carnival will be held on Friday evening, October 29, at the Post gym. Assembly for the big costume parade will be at the Post school at 6:00, and the parade will begin at 6:30 and will proceed along Wold avenue to Ingersoll to the Post gymnasium. All youngsters participating in the parade will form by grade groups in the Post school classrooms under the direction of the room representatives. A prize will be awarded for the best boy and the best girl costume, with special prizes for the pre-school and first and second grade group.

The party promies to be the biggest affair conducted for the children on the post this year. All youngsters are welcome whether they are attending the Post school or not. Many committees and organizations are combining under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leo W. H. Shaughnessey to make the party a success. Among the attractions will be the Girl Scouts' Fish Pond and Fortune Telling tent, the Cubs' Shooting gallery, and the Boy Scouts' Haunted House of Horrors. A special feature will be a marionnette show which is being staged by Mrs. W. H. Curley of Columbus.

Shaughnesseys Hosts At Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. H. Shaughnessey entertained Wednesday evening with an informal party at their quarters honoring Lt. Col. Hallett D. Edson, of Fort Monroe, Va. Later in the evening the guests went to the Officers' club where they enjoyed a no-host party.

Those attending were, in addition to the honoree, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Gerhart, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Demers, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Kendall, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Murray Cheston, Lt. Col. T. H. Hayes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alexander Stuart Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford Simenson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Hestor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson and Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. H. Shaughnessey.

Thomas B. Maertens, Jr.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Baker Maertens announce the birth of a son, Thomas Baker Jr., October 17, at the Station hospital. Mrs. Maertens is the former Miss Carrie Brook Muller of Savannah, Ga., Lieutenant Maertens is with Headquarters and Headquarters company, 325th Infantry and is manager of the Fort Benning football team.

Gets New Duties

Pfc. Earl A. Fairbanks, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been asigned duties in the unit personnel section.

Battery C Party At NCO Club Monday Night

Members of Battery C, 999th Field Artillery battalion, entertained Monday evening with a party at the John W. Brown NCO club.

A special colored lighting effect enhanced the beauty of the fall flowers which were used in the decorations. Music was furnished by Fred Hawkins and his orchestra.

The party was attended by approximately 150 members of the battery, their wives and guests, including Lt. Lawson M. Franklin, battery commander, and Lt. James Alfoate, battery executive officer.

Later in the evening a buffet supper of sandwiches, pastries, beer and beverages was served.

The committee in charge of arrangements included 1st Sgt. John R. Griffey, Sgt. John McClinic, and mess personnel under the supervision of Sgt. Ernest Martin, Sgt. Joseph Cook, and Sgt. Henry Turner.

Cub Organization And Plans Discussed At Group Meeting

Members of the Cub Pack committee met Monday evening in the Palm room of the Officers' club to discuss the organization of the Cub scouts and their program for the year. Lt. Col. C. D. Kepple, cub master, explained to the group the set up of the Benning cub organization, which, like other scout groups, is sponsored by the Infantry school detachment.

The cub organization, which was formed for the purpose of training younger boys from 9 to 11 to become scouts, is made up of a number of dens, which are part of the Benning pack. A survey is now being made and new dens will be formed in Baker Village and the Benning Hills area, which will also be included in the Fort Benning pack.

The first meeting of the Cubs will be held Friday, October 22, at 4 p.m. at the various dens. The purpose will be to register and get acquainted, and also to prepare material for the cub concession at the P. T. A. carnival on October 29.

Lt. Col. A. E. McCormick, program chairman, presented a proposed program for the cub scout season. The actual decision on the program will, however, be made by the cubs and den mothers. Proposed themes were for October and November, nature walks; December, Christmas spirit, Christmas carols, and repair of old toys; January, Den song competition; February, patriotism and skits on Washington or Lincoln; March, Handicraft; April, wild life and Den softball teams; May, field day and final game of softball series; June, summer camp, July, swimming; and August, membership.

Among those present at the meeting were the boy scout commissioner, Capt. J. L. Walker, the cub master, Lt. Col. C. D. Kepple, and the cub pack committee which includes Lt. Col. W. A. M. McNulty, Lt. Col. J. E. Brooks Jr., Lt. Col. A. E. McCormick, Lt. Col. J. N. Davis, and Lt Col. C. S. Standley. Den mothers represented were Mrs. P. E. Desguin, Mrs. William Maurer, Mrs. C. H. Hallden, Mrs. C. R. Rucker, Mrs. J. N. Davis, Mrs. Roy Brooks and Mrs Lee Wallace.

Birdie Vilven Birthday Party At NCO Club

There were four candles on the cake at Birdie Vilven's birthday party Saturday afternoon at the Block 12 N.C.O. club. The color scheme was pink, white and green and the refreshments were ice cream, cake, candy and cold drinks.

The guests included Tony Smith Michael Purtle, Kenny Smith, Rose Brooks, Bobby Witt, Judy Purtle, Francis Dobrosky, Rebecca Jo Brica, J. Lamb, Danny Schiedler, Linda Mears, Julie McCollough, Patricia Young, Gloria Jackson, Mack McCollough, Douglas Brown and Tommy Dobrosky.

Birdie's mother, Mrs. S. E. Vilven, was in charge of arrangements.

Girl Scouts Meet, Elect New Officers

Members of Troop No. 7, intermediate Girl Scouts, met last Wednesday with their leader, Mrs. D. L. Warren, and elected Borden Wilson, president Clara Sullivan, vice president, and Marjorie Naehr, scribe.

The girls spent the rest of the afternoon making plans for their Hallowe'en party, which will be held Thursday, October 28, at 7 p.m. in the Scout cabin. They also worked on masks and Hallowe'en decorations for their concession at the P.T.A. carnival on October 29.

Mrs. Wood Entertains Coffee Club

Mrs. Rupert Wood entertained the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday morning at her home on Ingersoll loop. During the morning a delicious dessert course was served.

Those attending were Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. John H. Lockamy, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. J. F. Dobrosky, Mrs. E. P. Hitaffer, Mrs. George H. Huggins, Mrs. S. E. Vilven, Mrs. Simmie Renfroe and Miss Rebecca Porter.

Jeffrey A. Schlaffer

Lt. and Mrs. Clarence J. Schlaffer announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Allen, October 16, at the Station hospital.

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IN THE WEST POINT MANNER . . . Out on the porch of the service club for a bit of fresh air during the formal dinner dance celebrating the graduation of the first four companies of the 325th Training battalion last Saturday night the photographer spotted, left to right, Rct. Robert D. Campbell, Miss Martha Barnes of Columbus, Miss Barbara Klemm of Phenix City and Rct. Patrick Lynn. Inside the service club the trainees and their guests from Auburn college and the Columbus area danced to the music of the battalion's own dance orchestra following a buffet supper served in the club. Bottom picture shows two more couples taking a "coke break" during the evening. Left to right around the table are Miss Betty Ann Sellers, Rct. Stephen Dombrowski, Miss Kathryn Jackson and Rct. Joseph B. Boles. The two girls are from Auburn college. In the photo, right, Rct. James Powell, the trainee S-3 of the battalion, seems almost as much at home on the dance floor as on the parade ground. He's with Miss Bettie Walker of Auburn college.

Columbus, Auburn Girls Attend Graduation Dance Of 325th Training Battalion

AWest Point June hop in all its glory had nothing on the graduation dance trainees of the 325th Infantry Training battalion held Saturday evening at Service club No. 3.

The boys were there, trim and trig, as smart looking as they had been a few hours before when they passed in review at their graduation parade. And the girls were there, too— some of the prettiest girls in two states—from Columbus, Phenix City, and from the Polytechnic Institue at Auburn. There were 49 coeds from Auburn, as well as other young ladies from the NCCS and other service organizations. Special buses, sent by the battalion, provided transportation.

As each young lady arrived she was presented with a corsage. The dance was formal, and the lovely evening gowns were every color of the rainbow, with a few colors the rainbow didn't know about.

The club was decorated with autumn leaves, and during the evening special lighting effects were used to enhance the beauty of the scene.

The battalion's own orchestra, which was formed from their band, furnished the music. The only non-battalion member was Miss Ruth Schuesler of Columbus who played the piano.

Each of the four graduating had its own refreshment set-up, and each company tried to outdo the others, both in quantity and quality of food served. On the menu there were assorted cold cuts, potato salad, frankfurters, buns, pickles, ice-cream, cake, and punch. The dinner was served buffet style and the guests could eat with any one— or all four —of the companies.

During the evening Lt. Col. Thomas Yancey, commander of the 325th, made a very brief talk, and then presented three ladies who had a great deal to do with the success of the party: Miss Ruth Wilson, assistant dean of women, who chaperoned the Auburn girls; Miss Dorothy Knox, and Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson, who were in charge of the girls from Columbus and Phenix City.

Guests from Auburn included Misses Ouida Weekly, Mary Machal, Betty Walker, Mary Eta Berry, Jane Phillips, Lenore Etheridge, Lois Jones, Joan Cousins, June Gronon, Dorothy Bethea, Betty Jo Miller, Annette Watson, Betty Griffin, Mary Wiguston, Gloria Wood, Linda Braden, Evelyn Ollinger, Charlotte Williams, Marjorie Shores, Dorothy Dean, Betty McFaden, a Woods, Mary Powell, ryn Jackson, Betty Sellars, Jo Ann Hartley, Emogene Peters, Virginia Ruth Lowry, Georgia Marsh, Peggy Martin, Dean Oliver, Lois Walker, Ann Schmidt, Ann Youngblood, Jean Tesch, Mary Pruit Woodgie Taite, Doris Crawford, Alice Mitchell, Laura Barton, Nancy Chris Malone, Claire Northcutt, Lillian Jones, Jean Little, Joan Broach, Wauthena Mullens, Erma McDaniel, and Miss Wilson.

Among those from Columbus and Phenix City were Misses Elizabeth Carter, Jewel Trexler, Belle Hardwick, Allene Ledden, Barbara Klemon, Frances Farmer, Betty Danielly, Ruth Feagin, Vivian Smith, Boncilla Key, Martha Barnes, Betty Jenkins, Dorothy Hulen, Billie Graham, Margaret Fowler, and Mrs. McPherson, Miss Knox, and Mrs. Ellen Worrall.

Home and Garden Group Will Meet At Club Monday

Col. (ret). R. J. Whately of Columbus will address the Home and Garden group of the Women's club at its first meeting Monday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. at the Country club Colonel Whatley will discuss fundamentals and simple instruction for gardeners at this time of year and types of plants suitable for this climate. A gift plant will be given to each member attending.

The Home and Garden committee includes Mrs. Carl W. Burke, chairman, and Mrs. John McIndoe and Mrs. Robert A. O'Brien, co-chairmen.

Tactical Ladies Have Luncheon

Ladies of the Tactical section held their October luncheon Thursday in the Palm room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. L. A. Welch and Mrs. P. B. Watson as hostesses.

Attractive arrangements of pine cones and colored leaves were used in the decorations to carry out the Autumn theme.

Mrs. Paul Cooper was high scorer in the bridge which followed the luncheon.





SURPRISE! . . . Col. Thomas Brinkley cuts the cake which was one of the surprises at his surprise birthday party Wednesday. He also received a few birthday cards—84 to be exact.

Lawson Club Begins Drive For Clothes For Overseas

The Lawson Woman's club clothing collection drive for overseas relief will be one week old tomorrow and is reported well underway by the project director.

Collection boxes were conveniently placed in various base and post buildings last Friday including the officers' and NCO clubs and the main post exchange and grocery store.

Club members in charge of the drive are Mrs. Harry Grover and Mrs. C. B. Barton, in charge of publicity; Mrs. Charlie Ross, Mrs. John Conrad and Mrs. Lyle Tarter, who are the placement committee; Mrs. Bryon E. Trent and Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, directing the collection on the main post, and Mrs. Jerome Schweickert and Mrs. John Vinson, in charge of the Lawson area. Mrs. William Behnke and Mrs. Billy Anderson are the telephone committee and Mrs. Simmie Renfroe, of the NCO Wives club, is supervising the collection at the base NCO club.

The drive will close early in December when the entire collection will be shipped to Tactical Air command headquarters Langely AFB, Va., where it will be pooled with collections contributed by woman's clubs of various TAC bases for shipment overseas.

STR Ladies, Class No. 1, Have Luncheon

Wives of officers in Advanced class No. 1, Student Training regiment, had their first luncheon of the season Tuesday afternoon on the south porch of the Officers' club. Approximately 65 guests were present.

Hallowe'en decorations were used, with a centerpiece of Pyracanther berries and pumpkins.

The hostesses were Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth Dyer and Mrs. R. R. Middlebrooks.

At the bridge which followed the luncheon Mrs. Harold Randall won high score, Mrs. G. E. Olson, second, and Mrs. M. J. Foward, third.

Fall Luncheon For STR Wives Class No. 2

Approximately 45 guests were present at the first luncheon of the wives of officers in Advanced class No. 2, Student Training regiment, which was held at the Country club Monday afternoon.

An attractive arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums formed the table centerpiece.

Mrs. J. H. Cash was hostess, and she was assisted by Mrs. O. M. Boenier, Mrs. Charles F. Nowe, Mrs. Keith Angwin and Mrs. David Banks.

The hostess for the next luncheon will be Mrs. C. B. Claypool.

Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

The regular duplicate bridge tournament held at the Officers' club last Tuesday evening, under the direction of Maj. Werner Holtz, saw 13 tables in play.

The winners were, for North and South: 1st, Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Daniel; 2nd, Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Lt. Col. Charles Meyer; 3rd, Col. and Mrs. D. A. Rosebaum. East-West winners were: 1st, Maj. and Mrs. John Olson; 2nd, Lt. and Mrs. P. M. Polack; 3rd, Mrs. Charles Meyer and Col. Lloyd Brown.

Assigned to A and R

Rct. Clyde R. Bruce, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned to duties with the athletic and recreation section, it has been announced.

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General Burress Speaks Tonight At P-TA Meeting

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress will be the principal speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., in Brat Barracks. General Burress will talk on teaching patriotism to children.

All parents are urged to sign in prior to the meeting as an award is given to the room with the greatest number of parents present.

The association is trying to have as many of its meetings at night as possible so that fathers as well as mothers may attend.

Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Lyle Tarter, of Lawson airforce base, have as their houseguests Mrs. Tarter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appleby, of Ventnor, Isle of Wight, England, who arrived today from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleby reached New York Tuesday aboard the Queen Elizabeth and traveled to Columbus by train. They plan to visit in this country until February when they will sail home on the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Tarter, the former Miss Marjorie Appleby, of Ventnor, and Captain Tarter, a native of Union, Oregon, were married in England when he was stationed there with the 8th Air Force. He reported to Lawson early in 1947 shortly after returning home from overseas. He is assigned assistant aircraft maintenance officer.

Mrs. Mattie F. Jackson, wife of Sgt. 1st Cl. James W. Jackson, has been appointed principal of Fort Benning Elementary school. Mrs. Jackson, who is a native of Albemarle, N. C., is a graduate of Winston Salem Teacher's college, class of 1942, with a major in elementary education, and has done graduate work at North Carolina State college and Columbia university.

New Duty Assignments Given to ISD Group

New duties were assigned Oct 12 to two members of the Infantry School detachment, it has been announced.

Pvt. William B. Wyman was assigned to Company C for duty with the Academic department's army extension course group, and Rct. William O. Parnell, Company A, was assigned duties with the engineer plumbing shop.

Woman's Club Bridge Group Has First Meeting Tuesday

The bridge group of the Woman's club held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Country club. Mrs. Earle Johnson welcomed the group and then gave a brief resume of their plans for the coming year.

There were nine tables of advanced players, nine tables of intermediates, and five of beginners. Prizes were given to the top scorers in the advanced and intermediate groups. The beginners were given instruction by Mrs. Robert Bull. As they progress they will be transferred to the other groups.

Members of the bridge committee are Mrs. Charles W. Pence, chairman, and Mrs. Robert H. Bull, Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Mrs. Leon Lichtenwalter, Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky and Mrs. Patrick B. Watson.

The group will meet at 10 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Beginners are especially urged to attend.

Colleen Fay Celebrates 4th Birthday

Hallowe'en decorations, with black cats and orange pumpkins, and a black and orange cake, were used at the party which 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Fay gave for their daughter, Colleen, Saturday afternoon at the Block 12 NCO club for her fourth birthday.

Hallowe'en hats and snappers were given as favors. Icecream, cake, candies and punch was served during the afternoon.

Those attending were Joan McCracken, Carol Jones, Carol Crush, Rickey Fay, Judy Roberts, Sandra Snead, Nancy McGee, David Pipkin, Barbara Gail King, Frances Dobrosky, Tommy Dobrosky, Sonny Rodney, Butch Kent, Sherry Kent, Jan Miller and Paul Dean.

Section Dinner And Dance At Officers' Club Saturday

Officers and ladies of the Communications section entertained Saturday evening with a dinner dance at the Officers' club.

The table centerpiece was a huge jack 'o lantern, surrounded by several smaller ones. Orange and black cut outs and real corn stalks carried out the Hallowe'en theme.

The guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Athel Bangert, Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Phelps Maj. Carl E. Frisby, Wayne Frisby, Maj. and Mrs. Charles G. Noice, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ross, Capt. and Mrs. Leo B. Sullivan, Capt. and Mrs. Francis E. Griffin, Capt. Robert B. Campbell, Miss Evelyn Faircloth, Capt. Clarence A. Martin Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Carl Gindele, Capt. and Mrs. George S. H. Feger Jr. Capt. and Mrs. Robert P. Zeigler, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Windsor, Capt. and Mrs. George Roper Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Claggett Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Anderson Q. Smith, Capt. Otis S. Osborne, Miss Mildred Cobb, Capt. and Mrs. David Gaumer, Capt. John T. Herrington, 1st. Lt. and Mrs. John F. Gerstner, Capt. and Mrs. Walter F. Johnston, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Byron C. Meadows, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ford, MissRuth Shrade r,1stL t and Miss Ruth Shrader, 1st Lt. and Mrs. William L. Hill, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John W. Blaker, CWO and Mrs. Marcel S. Bastings, CWO and Mrs. James E. McAllister, CWO John Fiecher, Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Cotney and Mrs. Lila Talley.

On the committee in charge of arrangements were Major Noice, Captain Herrington, Captain Windsor and Mr. Bastings.

ISD Group Promoted

Three privates first class of the Infantry School detachment were promoted Oct. 18 to the grade of corporal, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander, announced Tuesday.

They were George L. Duffy, Jr., Ralph H. McRae and Joseph M. Sellers.

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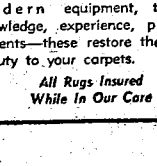

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FIRST BIVOUAC FOR TRAINEES . . . Mail from home, letters or newspapers, is always awaited. In the picture on the left taken during bivouac last week three trainees do a little reading and writing. Hanging over the home town paper are, left to right, Rcts. John S. Williams and Carl Bobbett, while writing in his diary is Rct. Frank Thomas. In the photo on the right Medic Sgt. Jesse H. Burroughs is doctoring the injured thumb of Rct. Ernest Zellman. The trainees were spending their first week on bivouac since entering the srvice, after walking 16 miles, with full field equipment, to the bivouac area While in bivouac the men were trained mainly in camouflage and concealment, scouting and patrolling, practice digging of fox holes and the platoon in the attack.

New Record Set As 93 Reenlist

Recruiting office personnel had to send out another call for additional help last week when the record of 81 reenlistees, set the previous week, was wiped off the books and replaced by a big 93 for the week of Oct. 11-15, the biggest week in the office's history.

Recruiters hit the jackpot Monday when 40 men decided that a career in the service was preferable to a crack at the problems of civilian life. Monday's reenlistment figure was just one less than half of the previous week's total. The week's work brought the total of reenlistment of eligible discharges at Fort Benning to 188. Of the 93 men reenlisting las week, 85 requested assignment here.

Men reeenlisting last week were Cpl. Bill Corn, Cpl. Emory S. Ward, Sgt. 1st Cl. Paul E. Pierce, Sgt. 1st cl. Roy B. Spears, M-Sgt. Robert E. Cochran, Cpl. Mitchell E. Sowell, Sgt. Hollis W. Noland, Sgt. Sam J. McCracken, M-Sgt. Ernest C. Barber, M-Sgt. John W. Farmer.

Sgt. 1st cl. Royce D. Ramsey, M-Sgt. Welborn Callahan, Sgt. Coston Crocker, Sgt. Truman W. Davis, Sgt. 1st cl. Nathan L. Burts, Cpl. Harry V. Balsar, Cpl. Leomen C. Pace, Cpl. Clyde C. Wallace, Sgt. Jesse J. Howard, M-Sgt. Paul H. Dean, Sgt. Ferrell Phillips.

Sgt. Therman E. Eubanks, M-Sea. James H. Wright, Sgt. Young D. Rogers, Jr., Sgt. 1st cl. William R. Appleby, Sgt. 1st cl. Clyde E. Ross, M-Sgt. Curtis McLemon, Sgt. 1st cl. Milton I. Stone, M-Sgt. William H. Murphy, Sgt. Henry L. Coleman.

Sgt. Jonathon B. Hall, Sgt. 1st cl. Daniel S. Huntley, Cpl. Harrison L. Posey, Sgt. 1st. cl. John H. Waites, Sgt. 1st cl. John W. Collins, Sgt. Robert E. Peterson, Sgt. Henry D. Laws, Pvt. Jonah Paschell, M-Sgt. Raymond Greene, Cpl. Johnathan Whatley.

Sgt. 1st cl. Preston Compbell, Jr., M-Sgt. Clarence D. Wright, Cpl. James J. Palubicki, Pfc. Burdell J. Garrett, Pvt. Jose L. Martinez, Pvt. George A. Flayer, Sgt. Johnnie Warren, M-Sgt. Charles A. Adams, M-Sgt. Sam S. Jones, Sgt. Charles M. Mallen.

Sgt. Rufus A. Lynch, M-Sgt. James Bradford, Pvt. William T. Dickens, M-Sgt. Ross E. Dunn, Sgt. 1st cl. Orville S. Clark, Sgt. ist cl. Hugh E. Boling, M-Sgt. Gerald A. Millet, Sgt. 1st cl. Mercile Parrish, Sgt. 1st cl. James M. Powell, Sgt. 1st cl. Jack E. Harper, Jr.

Sgt. 1st cl. Joseph S. Gordon, Pfc. Joseph A. Scott, Sgt. James M. Whitaker, M-Sgt. Amos Snowden, Sgt. Ira E. Davis, M-Sgt. Robyn P. Henderson, M-Sgt. Leonard J. Dortch, Cpl. Johnnie Parrmore, Sgt. 1st cl. Oscar L. Ennis, Sgt. 1st cl. James F. Quinr

Sgt. Benjamin W. Mayhew, Sgt. Thomas L. Hall, M-Sgt. William B. Dixon, Pvt. Ervin J. Nagel, Pfc. John E. Parker, Pfc. Arthur L. Maynard, Sgt. 1st. cl. John D .Short, M-Sgt. Clinter A. Hill, Sgt. 1st cl. John Cowart, Sgt. 1st cl. Frank Salmeri.

Sgt. 1st cl. Cary M. Durden, Cpl. Russell Johnson, Cpl. Robert L. Pittman, M-Sgt. Cyrus C. Ouzts, Pvt. Woodrow W. Everett, Sgt. Jarvis Basnight, M-Sgt. William W. Ezeikiel, Cpl. Charles F. Smith, M-Sgt. Carlton B. Manly, Cpl. Carl H. Kimbral, Sgt. Charley S. Nelson, Jr., Pfc. Earl A. Fairbanks, Jr., and Sgt. Vincent A. Becker.

To Head Army Extension Course Section At TIS

Col. Harry S. Wilbur, chief of the Academic department library for the past two years, will assume new duties next week as chief of the Army Extension Course section at the Infantry School, replacing Col. Waine Archer who is retiring.

Colonel Wilbur arrived here for his present tour of duty in February, 1946, to start the monographic course, previously known as the military history course, at the Infantry School.

Colonel Wilbur was here as a student in 1921 and in 1922 became an instructor in the historical section. He returned in 1938 as an instructor, later assuming duties with the publications section where he served until 1943 when he went overseas.

Overseas in both world wars, Colonel Wilbur served 13 months in France in the first war with the 49th Infantry, which later was attached to the 83rd division, and in the last war saw action in five campaigns in the Pacific. He began his Pacific action as commander of the 369th Infantry of the 93rd division in the northern Solomons campaign. Later he participated in the campaigns at Emlreau in the Bismarck Archinalego, New Guinea, Southern Philippines and Luzon. In November, 1944 he was transferred to general headquarters in the Pacific.

Enters Second Week

The Airborne battalion's Company B entered its second week of training here Monday with 11 officers and 298 enlisted men enrolled. The class includes two officers and three enlisted men from

Air Enlisted Group Earns Promotions

Twenty-three Lawson airmen received promotions last week, base officials have announced.

Airmen promoted to the rank of sergeant were Cpls. John B. Campbell, Russell F. Collins, William H. Hill, Jr., Robert F. Ingersoll, Angus L. Jenkins, Marion F. King, Judge M. Miller, Robert G. Robertson and Hubert E. Patterson.

The grade of corporal was awarded Pfcs. Burnis U. Decker, George E. Gambill, Robert F. Gatten, Selby O. Hill, Melvin C. Olson, Carl R. Rumsey, Donald L. Ruppel, Kin B. Thompson and Paul T. Vasko, while Pvts. Paul Mobley, James W. Bohnnon, Everett G. Doyle, Richard LaCroix, Jr., and W. S. Tage were promoted to the grade of private first class.

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SPORTS

Doughboys Shade Eglin Field Eagles

7,500 See First Benning Triumph

Changing their tactics from the air to the ground, the Fort Benning Doughboys dented the win column for the first time this season by rolling up a 20-6 victory over the Eglin Field, Fla., Eagles before an estimated 7,500 spectators in Doughboy stadium Sunday afternoon.

Paced by an array of ball-carriers, who showed a manifold increase in output of zip over last Sunday, the Doughboys struck along the surface for a total of 35 yards which netted them 13 first downs.

The terrific ground attack came as somewhat of a surprise to most of the enthusiasts, who last week saw the Benning eleven make extensive use of the air lanes in an effort to subdue the Hellcats of the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Technical training command. The aerial efforts, however, were fruitless, and the soldier crew went down 2-0.

EASLY SCORES

The Doughboys launched their hard-driving ground maneuvers shortly after they had taken the opening kickoff, and, on a series of first downs, moved the oval down to the Eagle 15-yard stripe where left halfback Don Sult flipped a pass to Bob Easly in the end zone for the score. Easly, formerly a substitute for Sult, was named by Coach Joe Sheberd as a starter at right halfback to replace Harold Sloan in a pre-game shakeup.

Tackle Ted Hoover, a relative newcomer to the Doughboy lineup who looms as this season's toe expert, then came in to kick the extra point and give the Bennigites a 7-0 margin at the end of the first period.

Although the Eagles tightened their defenses to hold the Doughs scoreless during the second quarter, the thundering Benning herd hit pay dirt again in the third stanza when fullback Bob Hollingsworth intercepted a pass thrown by quarterback Gus Sonnenberg of the Eagles and ran it back 40 yards for a touchdown. Hoover's try for the point after touchdown again split the uprights to put the Doughs out in front 1-0 going into the final period.

SULT THROUGH CENTER

The Doughs made it 20-0 in the last stanza when Sult twisted his way straight through the center of the line and dashed 25 yards to cross the goal line standing up. Hoover's attempt to convert, however, was blocked.

The Eagles came into the scoring picture in the fading moments of the game after a series of completed passes and penalties against the Doughs moved the ball into the shadow of the Benning goal post. The payoff came when halfback Kay Campbell, who turned out to be the leading Eglin field ground-gainer in the game, crashed over from the two-yard stripe. An effort by end Cliff Light to add the point after touchdown went under the parallel bar, and the Eagle tally remained six.

A big disappointment came for Hollingsworth and his Doughboy colleagues shortly before the game-ending whistle. The hard-driving fullback pulled a misaimed Eagle pass out of the air and ran it back 85 yards across the double stripe only to have the score nullified by a penalty.

HISKER INJURED

The only injury victim of the game was Ed Hisker, offensive left halfback of the Eglin field crew, who had to be helped from the field by his teammates during the final period. Although the extent of Hisker's injuries was not known, they were not believed to be serious.

Probably the outstanding Doughboy player of the game was Hollingsworth, who stood out in both offensive and defensive departments. However, his two ball-carrying mates, Easly and Sult, were equally outstanding offensively.

Their loss to the Doughboys gave the Eagles a season's record of one triumph and three setbacks, while the Benning slate now reads one victory and two defeats. The week before the Hellcats of Memphis clawed out a 27-0 win over the Doughs, the post eleven was dealt a 12-0 defeat by the Parris Island, S.C., marines.

QUANTICO NEXT

Next on the Doughboy slate is the Quantico, Va., marines, who will invade Doughboy stadium next Sunday afternoon in an effort to maintain an unblemished record which dates back two seasons.

In the opinion of Coach Shepherd, the marines will be the toughest aggregation on the Benning schedule this year. The Virginians, it may be recalled, were responsible for snapping a 17-game winning streak of the Doughs with a humiliating 56-0 triumph at Quantico last year. And 22 leatherneck players of last season are suited up with the team again this fall.

The Benning mentor expects more than a little trouble from two marine backs, Joe Bartos and Dick Ambrogie, who were offensive sensations in last year's romp at Quantico. Ambrogie is a former star of Penn and Navy.

WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

The Marine Eleven, coached by Harold Harwood, an expro player who also was assistant coach to Tom Hamilton at Navy during the war years, will have a decided weight advantage over the Doughboys, and are doped as the favorites for Sunday's tussle.

Seasoned leatherneck gridders, who are expected to see service against the Doughs, include center Bill Jesse, former substitution for Navy's all - American Dick Scott; quarterback Jesus Flores; halfbacks Ray Schuett and Bob Scott, and ends Ernest Hargett and Bob Smith.

Quantico's string of victories for this season included wins over Fort Belvoir, Va., Camp LeJeune, N.C., Wayne university and Bolling field, Washington, D. C. Following their fracas with the Doughs, the marine crew will meet Xavier college of Cincinnati, O.

DRILLS TO CONTINUE

Doughboy drills were resumed Tuesday after Coach Shepherd had granted his charges a day of rest on Monday, and were slated to continue through Saturday. Workouts for the end of the week, however, were expected to be much lighter than those staged on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Unless scrimmages this week result in some injuries, the Dough mishap list will be practically nil for Sunday's game. The biggest question mark in the lineup is left end Francis Williams, who banged up his knee slightly during Sunday's tiff with the Eagles.

The encounter with Quantico will be the finale of a three-game home stand for the Doughboys. Following the game, Coach Shepherd and his charges will start making preparations for a long trek to Kansas and a tilt with the Fort Riley eleven.

STATISTICS

	Doughs	Eagles
First downs	13	6
Yards gained rushing	253	116
Passes attempted	14	18
Passes completed	8	5
Yards gained passing	56	78
Passes intercepted	1	2
Yards runback on intercepted passes	65	20
Punting average	35	40
Total yards kicks returned	82	70
Yards lost by penalties	85	20
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	2

Officials: Referee Charles R. Meyer (Army); Umpire Charles W. Davis (Alabama); Field Judge Archie Mitaro (St. Mary's); Lineman, Rufus Bross (Alabama).



LEATHERNECK VET . . . Jim Mariades, the holder of several purple heart awards and navy crosses, is playing his third year with the Quantico marine eleven in the guard position. The 190-pound Beaver Falls, Pa., lad, who lettered two years under Jock Sutherland at Pitt university, is slated to see a lot of action when the Leathernecks invade Doughboy stadium Sunday.

Dough-Quantico *Tussle on the Air*

When the Quantico, Va., marines come to Doughboy stadium for a grid encounter with the post eleven next Sunday afternoon, a chance for fans who are unable to attend to hear the game will be afforded. Radio station WGBA and its versatile sports announcer, Nat Albright, will be on the air at 2 p. m. with a play description of the activity. Enthusiasts may tune in on the game at 650 on their radio dial.

Radio Sports Log

Broadcasts of top football contests will be brought to local fans throughout the season by three Columbus radio stations.

Station WRBL will broadcast all University of Georgia games, while WDAK will air all Georgia Tech frays. WSAC, Mutual affiliate in Columbus, will bring the top game of the day, wherever it may be.

On your radio dial for Saturday Oct., 16:

WRBL (AM 1420 and FM 93.3) Georgia vs. Miami. Night game Friday, Oct. 22. Time 8 p. m.

WDAK (AM 1340 and FM 99.9)-Florida vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga. Time 2:30 p.m.

WSAC-(1460)—Michigan State vs. Penn State at State College, Pa. Time 1:45 p.m.



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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Lady luck gave us a smile again last week, and we raised our batting average on national collegiate gridiron contests to .800 by pulling out 28 winners for 35 of the major games. However, even our misfires were in games that the nation's top dopesters probably would have been just as far off on.

For instance, Tennessee-Alabama, Villanova-Boston college, Wisconsin-Yale and Washington-Washington State: We missed all of those. But, then, so did hundreds of other sports writers in all parts of the country.

Enough for post mortems on last week's guesses. Let's get along with the grid offerings for the coming weekend.

THE EAST

Army over Cornell: The Cadets to continue their march.

Mississippi over Boston College: Despite the powerful showing made by the Beantown club last wek, we'll take Ole Miss by a touchdown.

Holy Cross over Colgate: The Crusaders haven't looked too good on recent outings, but Colgate has looked even worse. Holy Cross by 13 points.

Columbia over Princeton: By a pair of six-pointers.

Dartmouth over Harvard: Dartmouth's Indians are on the warpath this season, and w elook for them to scalp the crimson to the tune of thre touchdowns.

Penn over Navy: The Quakers all the way with about a three touchdown difference.

Penn State over Michigan State: This one could be an upset—at any rate, it won't be a gravy train for the Nittany Lions.

Indiana over Pitt: The Hoosiers by a brace of six-pointers.

Northwestern over Syracuse: If you'll spot us 60 points we might take the Orangemen.

Vanderbilt over Yale: We're disregarding Yale's upset over Wisconsin last week to pick Vandy by no less than 19 points.

THE MIDWEST

Purdue over Illinois: Here's one where a point after touchdown may swing the verdict.

Notre Dame over Iowa: The Hawkeyes have been known to pull upsets under similar circumstances, but we don't figure them to do it this week. The Irish in a romp.

Missouri over Iowa State: By about three touchdowns.

Kansas over Nebraska: If the Kansas State Wildcats would pull out of the Big Seven, the Cornhuskers would undoubtedly take over their place this year. The Jayhawkers easily.

Colorado over Kansas State: In a close inter-sectional battle betwen two weak teams.

Kentucky over Marquette: The Wildcats to move out the Southland to topple the Hilltoppers handily.

Michigan over Minnesota: The Gelden Gophers have a lot of power, but they also have a schedule that's a corker. In their toughest game on the slate, the Gophers to succumb to the Wolverines by a pair of touchdowns.

Ohio State over Wisconsin: If the Buckeyes can get past the Badgers they probably will not be occupying the Big Nine cellar again this year.

Oklahoma over TCU: The Sooners have been regarded altogether too lightly since their early season upset at the hands of the Santa Clara Tribe. We look for them to edge out the Horned Frogs.

THE SOUTH

Mississippi State over Alabama: In a close Southeastern conference skirmish.

Tulane over Auburn: We'd be willing to give the Tigers about four touchdowns for this one.

Clemson over South Carolina: Clemson is loaded this year, and they probably will do a lot of unloading in their Thursday night fray.

Georgia Tech over Florida: Any questions?

Georgia over Miami: Any more questions?

North Carolina over LSU: The "Choo-Choo" will be right on time Saturday. An easy romp for the Tar Heels.

THE SOUTHWEST

Baylor over Texas A & M: If the Aggies win a conference game, we'll be as surprised as Coach Harry Stiteler.

Rice over Texas: In what might be close enough to result in a deadlock.

SMU over Santa Clara: The Mustangs to trample the Tribe to the tune of about three touchdowns.

THE FAR WEST

California over Washington: From where we're sitting, it looks like the Golden Bears are bowl-bound.

Oregon State over UCLA: The Bruins can't even seem to growl right this year.

Oregon over Washington State: The Ducks are still very much in this league.

Southern California over Stanford: A not very powerful Trojan crew will just about be able to write their own ticket on this one.

Bowling Titlists Of 1947 Again Command Loop

With the first week of competition in the post intra-mural bowling league completed, the defending champion squad from Company A, Infantry School detachment, held a choice spot to do some high bidding for the 1948 kegling laurels.

Although the Company A crew was in a five-way tie for the league lead with the 121st Evacuation hospital, the Airborne battalion, the Station hospital medics and Army Field Forces heard No. 3, it registered the highest team score of the week by chalking up a pin fall of 2,481 in the series with the First battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment on Monday night.

The high team score run up by the ISD squad was paced by Robert H. Weaver, who copped high-game and high-set honors for the week. Weaver's top game was 226, and his three-g a m e score as 601.

Runner-up to Weaver in individual honors was Norbert Szymerek, who led the 3440th Area Service unit team to a victory over the Student Training regiment on Thursday night. Szymarek had a three-game total of 592 with a high game score of 214.

Four forfeitures went on record during the first week of activity with the 121st Evacuation hospital winning by forfeit from Company H of the 25th Infantry regiment, and the 204th Transportation Truck battalion failing to show up for a match with the Station hospital medics. For a contest slated to feature teams from the 30th Medical group and the 999th Field Artillery battalion, both squads failed to appear, and both were tagged with a four-point loss.

Only one of the 17 teams entered in the campaign, the STR, played two matches during the first week. The training regiment keglers took four points from Headquarters company of the 325th Infantry regiment in their opening encounter b u t dropped three out of four counters to the 3440th ASU on Thursday.

In the league, three series are scheduled for ea ch Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night at the Main post bowling alleys. The feature match this week will be the middle portion of tonight's program when the team representing Company A, ISD, bowls against the Airborne battalion.

A point system is being used to determine the league champion with one point being awarded for the winner of each of the three games of the set, and one point going to the team with the high total pinfall.

SCHEDULE

Date	Teams
Thursday	999th FA Bn. vs. Sta. Hosp. Abn. Bn. vs. Co. A, ISD
Monday	3440th ASU vs. Co. E, ISD. Food Sv. Sch. vs. 121st Evac. Hosp. Hq. Co. 325th Inf. vs. AFF Bd. 3 1st Bn. 325th Inf. vs. 30th Med. Gp. Wednesday 756th Tnk. Bn. vs. 204th Tr. Bn. Co. H, 25th Inf. vs. Sta. Hosp. Co. G, 25th Inf. vs. 999th FA Bn.

RESULTS

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Total	Pts.
Co. A, ISD	776	852	848	2481	4
1st Bn. 325th Inf.	619	614	658	1931	0
STR	731	749	736	2216	4
Hq Co. 325th Inf.	716	695	699	2110	0
Abn Bn	720	722	833	2275	4
Food Sv School	648	684	647	1979	0
756 Tank Bn.	759	704	816	2279	3
Co H, 18th	825	689	738	2252	1
AFF Bd No. 3	719	598	650	1958	4
Co G, 25th Inf.	584	597	587	1768	0
121st Evac. Hosp.		(Forfeit)			4
Co H, 25th Inf.		(Forfeit)			0
3440th ASU	745	733	744	2244	3
STR	637	744	739	2120	1
Sta. Hosp.		(Forfeit)			4
204th Tr. Bn.		(Forfeit)			0
30th Med Gp		(Forfeit)			0
999th FA Bn.		(Forfeit)			0

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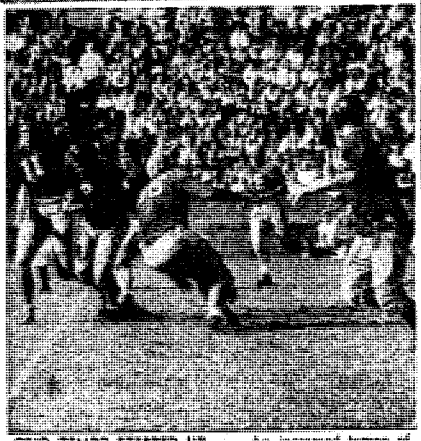

GRID TEMPO STEPPED UP . . . An increased tempo of grid activity on the part of the Fort Benning eleven is shown in this series of pictures taken during the Dough clash with the Eglin field, Fla., Eagles at Doughboy stadium last Sunday afternoon. Top photo, Don Sult (No. 15) streaks 25 yards through center for a Doughboy touchdown with end James Dohse (No. 19) running interference. Center photo, a mad scramble is created by a fumble near the mid-field stripe. Bottom photo, Dough fullback Bob Hollingsworth, who was voted the outstanding Benning player of the week, takes the ball for an appreciable gain as end Cliff Light of the Eagles is blocked by end Hilson Skipper of the Doughboys. On Hollingsworth's right is Benning tackle Frank Tatum (No. 11).

Classy Ringmen Boasted By Unit For Post Bouts

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

As the Nov. 15 opening date of the intra-mural boxing tournament approaches, units of the 325th Regimental combat team have screened their rosters and are coming up with some classy looking teams which show plenty of promise as the hopefuls' pre-tourney training gets under way at the Main post gym.

The teams are made up chiefly of newcomers, but are built around a nucleus of 1947 Doughboy alumni.

Among the oldtimers are such notables as Cliff Wilburn, hard-hitting middleweight from the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, who boasts a colorful record of fast knockouts and easy wins. Also from the 25th, Lester Holt, a scrappy lightweight, again dons the gladiator armor in another strong bid for a berth on the Doughboy squad.

In the light heavies, the 319th Field Artillery battalion steps into the limelight with John Salzillo, who earned a reputation last year as being a formidable competitor in his weight class.

The 999th Field Artillery battalion bases its hopes on the abilities of Richard Donaldson, who carried the Third army light heavyweight crown to the Olympic tryouts in Chicago last year. A loss by a close decision brought his efforts to a halt.

The welterweight class this year will witness the debut of a classy little 147-pounder, Fernando Aguilar, representing the 325th Infantry regiment. Aguilar's name is still mentioned around the airborne gym when the highlights of the Airborne battalion's summer fight program are discussed.

The intra-mural tournament will be preceded by a series of warmups and exhibition battalion cards at the airborne and Main post gyms.

Banquet Honors Champ Artillery Diamond Squad

For copping top honors in a hotly contested 325th regimental combat team baseball intra-mural league, members of the 999th field artillery battalion baseball club were honored at a banquet given by the John W. Brown NCO club last Friday at Sand Hill.

The 999th won the intra-mural championship by defeating the second battalion 25th infantry in a playoff series.

The champs were cited for outstanding achievements on the athletic field and the beneficial results derived from a morale standpoint by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, executive officer of the 325th regimental combat team. Colonel Brill presented fifteen members of the team with individually engraved trophies, and a huge team trophy to Lt. Col. Todd Slade 999th battalion commander. Colonel Slade was also presented with the championship baseball inscribed with the team members.

Short talks were also delivered by Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard A. Ellis, Capt. James W. Stevens, Capt. Deward W. Sims, baseball coach, 1st Sgt. David R. Reed, 1st Sgt. John R. Griffey and Pfc. Ira Hughes.

Guests included Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, 325th battalion executive; Capt. James W. Stevens, assistant adjutant of the battalion; Capt. Clarence M. Bryant and Lt. Samuel Smith.

Members of the baseball team receiving trophies included 1st Sgt. Daniel R. Reed, 1st Sgt. John R. Griffey, Sgt. John McClinic, Cpl. Ulus Hale, Pvt. James Brent, Pfc. Ira Hughes, Pfc. Willie Whitbrown, Pvt. Alber Ellis, Pvt. Edgar Pawe, Pfc. Edgar Echols, Pvt. James W. Hardmon, Sgt. Leon F. Webb, Pvt. Charles Boyd, Pfc. Erskine Ware and Pvt. Saint Patrick Young.

Pennant Awarded To Lawson Base For Flying Safety

Tactical Air command's white flying safety pennant, designating three months of accident-free flying of C-47 type aircraft, was awarded to Lawson airforce base this week.

The white pennant will fly over the Lawson operations building for three months. At the end of that period Tactical Air command will reaward various safety pennants.

In the event that Lawson equals of betters its safety record for the designated period, the base will retain the pennant for an additional three months, with a star attached.

Tactical Air command headquarters at Langley air force base, Va., awards flying safety pennants for its various type of aircraft.

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Atlanta Soldiers Wallop Ordnance Eleven 20-0

Reserve Depth Deemed Vital Factor in Surface Onslaught

Depth in reserves paid off for the Atlanta General depot grid eleven which invaded Doughboy stadium last Friday night to trounce the 328th Ordnance battalion pigskinners 20-0 in the local squad's second game of the season.

Although a slight weight advantage favored Coach Pete St. Pierre's Atlanta Flames, the big factor in the depot victory was the possession of two squads one schooled in defense and the other in offense. The entire line-up was changed each time the flames took possession of the ball.

The victory over the local ordnancemen gave the Flames a season's record of three wins and one loss, while the 328th record for the year now reads one lost and one tied. In their only previous game, the Benning ordnance crew held the Draper prisoners of Speigner, Ala., to a 6-6 tie.

Although the majority of the first period of Friday night's tilt was played deep in 328th territory, the Atlantans failed to cross over the double stripe until the second stanza. The drive toward the ordnance goal line was started during the fading momens of the opening quarter when R. H. Rigby intercepted a pass tossed by halfback Dick Weymouth of the 328th on the ordnance 30-yard line.

The tally was chalked up shortly after the start of the second period when James Fitzgibbons went over left tackle from the two yard line. Charles Fisher came in to kick the extra point and give the Flames a 7-0 lead.

The Flames went ahead 14-0 in the late stages of the first half when an offensive drive sparked by fullback F. B. Butterworth moved the oval down to the shadow of the 328th goal post. Quarterback Mac McCartney then took the ball eight yards off of right guard for the touchdown and Fisher kicked the extra point.

In the third period, the Benning ordnance eleven defenses held, and the local griders even threatened to rally when an aerial from Weymouth to Horace Bassett was good for 28 yards and put the general depot 18-yard stripe. Attempting to move on to pay dirt, however the 328th tried four passes unsuccessfully and the visitors again took the offensive.

What appeared to be another Flame touchdown in the third period when Midget White picked up a 328th fumble and dashed into the end zone was nullified when the officials rule that the runner had gone down to his knees soon after picking up the bobble.

Still on the top side of a 14-0 count going into the final period, the Atlanta eleven rocked up another six-pointed midway through the stanza when Butterworth covered 20 yards on two successive running plays. After taking the oval through the center of the line for 14 yards and a first down, the hard-driving fullback then went six yards around right end for the touchdown. This time Fisher's attempt to annex the point after touchdown failed.

The biggest 328h rally of he game came during the closing minutes of the game after Gene Gill had blocked an Atlanta punt on the visitors' 30-yard line. Bassett then crashed hrough the center of the Atlanta line for 14 yards, and a long pass connection from Weymouth to Gill made it first and goal to go for the local ordnance crew. The threat ended, however, when Rigby intercepted a pass from Weymouth in the end zone.

The Flames used their running attack to pick up 19 first downs while their defenses held the post ordnancemen to three.

Wynn Selected To Pilot Boxers

Selection of Merritt L. Wynn as coach and trainer of the 999th Field Artillery battalion boxing team was announced Monday by 1st Lt. John H. Maddox, battalion athletic and recreation officer.

Possessing a wide and varied background as a pugilist, Wynn competed in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournaments from 1937 through 1940, fighting as a bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight.

While attending high school in Centralia, Ill., Wynn was a classmate of Dewright Elidermann, who, as a representative of Illinois university, later made the U.S. Olympic boxing team. He also was associated with Willie Joyce and Jimmy Bivins, nationally known professional boxers.

During March, 1946, Wynn was assigned to the 25th infantry regiment at Sand hill, and it was under his tutelage that the Fourth battalion of the Unit ran up an impressive string of wins during the 25th Regimental combat team boxing tourney that year.

He is a graduate of the Army Athletic and Recreation school at Camp Lee, Va.

LAWSON CAGE LOOP STARTS

Cagemen of Lawson airforce base were given another two days to prepare themselves for the base's intra-mural basketball league, and the circuit will get underway at 7:30 p.m. tonight with a two-game program.

The two games slated to launch play in the circuit, originally scheduled to start Tuesday night, will be between the S-1 and S-2 teams and the officers' section and S-4 quintets. Other team entries are from the S-3 section, the engineer department and the base detachments and the special staff.

Capt. W. W. Smith, loop director, has scheduled twin bills for each Tuesday night throughout the season, and the opening-day program is the only exception to the slate. The initial contests were moved up in order that the remodeling project at the base gymnasium might be completed.

All military personnel, their families and guests have been invited to attend the games.

At the close of the intra-mural season, the winning team will be presented with a trophy, and outstanding players from each squad will be selected to play on the Lawson Flyers, who will represent the local base in outside competition.

Hollingsworth Is Chosen Doughboy Of The Week

Following last Sunday's 20-0 triumph over the Eglin Field, Fla., Eagles in Doughboy stadium, little doubt remained that the hard-running fullback, Bob Hollingsworth, would be chosen by the Benning staff of grid tutors as "Doughboy of the Week."

Hollingsworth's output of vim, vigor and vitality Sunday touched off a Dough running game which had been relatively dormant during the first two frays of the season.

After setting the pace for a powerful surface attack throughout the first half, the pile-driving tailback garnered his share of the glory in the third period when he gathered in a satisfied Eagle pass, and ran it back 40 yards for the second Dough touchdown of the game.

He repeated in the pass interception department in the final quarter when he took an Eglin field heave on the 35-yard stripe and ran it into the Eagle end zone. However, his second dash to pay dirt was called back to the Eagle eight-yard line where a 15-yard penalty was stepped off against the Doughs.

In addition to his pass defense and hard-running, Hollinsworth also turned in a brilliant job of line backing.

Hollingsworth's performance Sunday was a matter of putting into a real game what he had already done in a pre-season intra squad scrimmage, I the earlier practice tiff, Hollingsworth carried the ball on the only two touchdown plays of the game.

The flashy fullback, who is five feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds, hails from Dunlop, Ill., where he played high school football. Following his graduation, Hollingsworth played one year with Western Illinois State college.

Now assigned to Battery B of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, Hollingsworth recently completed jump training at the Airborne battalio...

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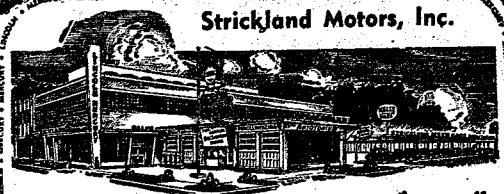

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Eight Bouts Are Fought In Unit Gym

A knockout, five unanimous verdicts and two split decisions were the results of the weekly boxing card at the Airborne battalion arena last Friday night. Minature golden gloves were awarded to the winners of each bout.

The first bout of the evening turned out to look more like a wrestling match than a boxing bout with Andy Zimmer of Company G winning on a split decision over Clarence Strong of Company A.

Despite being knocked down once in the second round by William Walters of Headquarters and Service company, met Bordeaux of Company E, bounced back to take a unanimous decision in the second battle of the evening.

Hosea Coxsum of Company A then slugged it out for three rounds with Charles Fuller, a visitor from Service company of the Student Training regiment, to take a unanimous verdict in the card's third feature.

The Coxsum-Fuller bout was followed by one of the best fights of the evening which saw Gene Spraggins of Company D chalk up his third triumph in as many trips to the ring. His victim on a unanimous ballot was Manuel Armstrong of Company F.

After a slow first-round start, during which he was twiced knocked to the canvas, Vidal Aguilar of Company G rallied to take a split decision from Gene Vitanza of Company G.

Carl Bobier of Company E then mixed it up with John Wedgeworth of Company G in the sixth bout of the program, and came out after a bloody battle with another unanimous win.

Bout No. 7 was over almost as soon as the two contestants had entered the ring. Sid Peele of Company B needed only 40 seconds of the first period to kayo Prentice Chandler of Headquarters and Service company.

The card final was a fast-moving slugfest between Bob Reno of Headquarters and Service company and Ben Parks, another visitor from the STR. Parks won the scrap by unanimous decision.



HERO OR GOAT . . . James Henderson, right, might have been dubbed a goat when he misjudged a fly ball in right field during the recent championship series between his 999th Field Artillery battalion club and the Second battalion nine of the 25th Infantry regiment. However, his sensational ninth-inning catch of a terrific drive to right when the sacks were loaded with infantrymen nullified his earlier error, and won the 325th Regimental combat team loop title for the artillery squad. He is shown here presenting a ball inscribed with the names of the team members to Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, the battalion commander.

Bullets Prep Hard For Sunday Game

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Although idle last weekend, the Bullet eleven took no time off from practice drills in preparation for their game next Sunday with the semi-pro Pittsburg Tigers in Atlanta, Ga.

Anxious to avoid a recurrence of the staleness which plagued them during the first period of the game with Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Fla., two weeks ago, Coach Walter Smith and his capable assistants, Stacey Hoffman and Jesse Owens, have kept their charges going full-speed throughout the past week.

Pass defense, blocking and tackling were given top priority during the drills for the forthcoming Tiger grid encounter. When they tangle with the Tigers the Bullets will be out trying to equalize a season's record which now reads one triumph and two losses.

Including their showing in a scrimmage with the Doughboy eleven last Wednesday, the Bullets have looked impressive on both offense and defense in readying themselves for Sunday's tussle. The engagement will be the first between the two squads, and pre-game dope has it that the clash will be savagely fought from beginning to end.

Sparking the Bullets' offensive drive will be Raymond Rogers, pass-snatching artist, whose performance highlighted the scrimmage with the Doughboys. The other flank will be strongly fortified by rugged Roy Whitehurst.

The return of Ernest (Mr. five-by-five) Sims has added a spark to the backfield, while the recovery of big Bob Willis, who had been sidelined with a cracked rib, should make the pivot spot almost impregnable.

With plunging Windy Hammond, Phil Tindrell, Vern Boswell and hard-running Cliff Bradford acting brilliantly lately, the backfield should prove unstoppable. Mainstays on the line include Odell Kennedy, Ed Brown, Dave Van, Matt Batie, Ted McDonald, Bob (Tank) Murphy and Leroy (Doc) Garvin.

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Recruit Company Will End Training

While formal graduation exercise for basic trainees is considered an innovation by the army, it's practiced at the 325th Infantry training battalion at Fort Benning.

When the Fifth company of the provisional unit has its concluding ceremonies Saturday morning another experiment will be tried. At this time one of the trainees will be selected to give a brief valedictory address on what he thinks of the training he had during his first eight weeks in the army at Fort Benning.

Starting its cycle one week after the first four companies of the battalion began their basic work, the 247 men, commanded by 1st. Lt. Robert M. Patterson, have compiled the best record on the rifle range of any of the trainee companies, with 98 percent qualifying. The high scorer was Rct. James L. Thomas, with a score of 197 out of a possible 210. The unit also had the lowest AWOL rate in the battalion, only one man failing to show up for duty during the entire cycle.

Graduation exercises are scheduled to start in Theater No. 11 in the Harmony church area Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Following the exercises, there will be a parade and review at Stroup field in the Harmony church area.

The outstanding trainee of the company will be selected as trainee battalion commander for the review in which the first four companies that graduated last week will also participate. The battalion staff will also be selected from the Fifth company.

Saturday evening the company will have a formal dinner dance, closed to all but trainees and cadre of the Fifth company, at Service club No. 3 in Harmony church.

Command, Staff College Chief Praises Board 3

Army Field Forces board No. 3 was among the four boards commended recently by Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, Command and General Staff college commandant, for conferences conducted for the regular class at the college.

Board No. 3 representatives who were guest speakers at the Staff college were Col. Dwight A. Rosebaum, Lt. Col. William B. Teavis and Sgt. Eldredge Sonnier.

Other army field forces boards and their representatives honored for their performance at the confefences included Army field Forces Board No. 1, Col. Ralph R. Mace; Army Field Forces board No. 2, Lt. Col. Camden W. McConnell, and Army Field Forces board No. 4, Maj. Jack J. Sweek.

General Eddy's letter reads in part:

"The very instructive period conducted by Col. Rosebaum and Lt. Col. Travis of board No. 3, Fort Benning, was made extremely interesting by the great variety of sample equipment which was so effectively displayed with the assistance of Sergeant Sonnier. Colonel Rosebaum and Colonel Travis exhibited intimate knowledge of these developments by their ability to answer the many questions which were asked by the students. The faculty as well as the students of the regular class derived great benefit from their presentation.

"As a result of these conferences, and a special conference between the Department of Analysis and Research and the board representatives, we feel that much closer and more effective coordination exists between the boards and this college."

Council Appointee

Lt. Col. Edward J. Burke has been appointed to the local Character Guidance council, it was announced last Friday by Maj. Gen Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Airborne Class Ends

The Airborne battalion's Company D graduated from the basic airborne course last Friday, it was reported this week.

Inspectors General Courses for Guard Officers Planned

National guard inspectors general will be brought up to date on the latest developments and functions of their service as practiced in the inspectors general department of the army through special courses arranged by the National Guard bureau and army field forces, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, announced last week.

Courses will be for 14 days including travel time, and will be conducted in schools set up in all army areas by the army commanders. Attendance will be voluntary, and the several states will be allowed one student for each 4,000 national guard troops or less in their troop basis. The courses will also be held in Puerto Rico and Hawaii under direction of the respective commands.

Announcement of school dates will be made to the states by General Cramer as they are received from the respective army commanders. Applications for nomination to attend the courses will be made by the state adjutants general directly to the respective armies.

Eight Detachment Men Win Promotions Oct. 12

A total of eight enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted Oct. 12, officials said this week.

Promoted to the grade of corporal were Alfredo Ortega and Leroy B. Ewing, both of Company A.

Advanced to privates first class were Walter C. Fluhrer and Arthur Ciotta, detachment headquarters, and Patrick J. Burnes, Willie Valentine, Cronnie Franklin and Davis E. Patrick, all of Company A.

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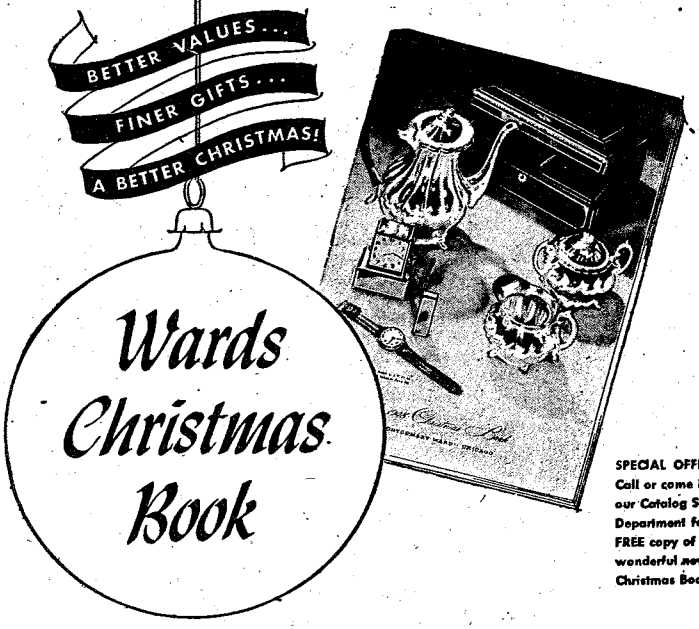

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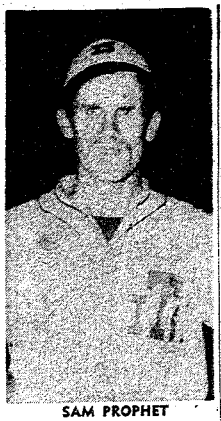
LEGENDARY ATHLETE RETURNS TO BENNING



SAM PROPHET

Sam Prophet is back.

To relative newcomers to Fort Benning, that statement bears little significance, but to old-timers in sports circles, it spells tougher competition in almost a half dozen sundry sports.

As a matter of fact, Sam's sports repertoire is so extensive he can't even put his finger on the one which he considers his mainstay.

Probably the most remarkable thing about the legendary sports figure is his agelessness. Sam at 39, is still proficient in sports which most men of his age would have given up at least 10 years ago. His theory: "Life begins at 40."

When most of the members of Doughboy teams of today were putting on their first pair of long pants, colorful Sam was writing sports history right here at Fort Benning. And he still considers himself capable enough to get out and compete with the best of them.

The relentless march of time, however, is forcing Sam to the sidelines more and more each year, but it is not keeping him away from competitive sports which mean so much to him. To give younger men the benefit of his many years of experience, Prophet has started coaching more and playing less.

The versatile athlete embarked on a sports career at Fort Benning almost 20 years ago, which includes baseball, football, basketball, swimming, track, tennis and golf. His name has been associated with some of the most remarkable feats in the annals of post sports.

Prophet's athletic career was uninterrupted until October, 1944, when he was ordered overseas, and later taken prisoner by the Germans in the "Battle of the Bulge." Released by the Russians after four months internment, Prophet was reassigned to Fort Benning, and immediately resumed his sports activities. The second break in his sojourn at the post came in January, 1947, when he was assigned to a Reserve Officers' Training corps unit at the Santa Barbara, Calif. high school, an assignment which he held until returning to Benning recently.

Just whether colorful Sam's most sensational accomplishments have been in baseball or football is a matter of speculation.

Oldtimers still recall his swivel - hipped performance at quarterback with the great post football elevens of the late 1920's. During that period, the soldier gridders twice rolled over Auburn, then the monarch of the Southeastern conference with two all - Americans Ed Shirling and "Barleycorn" Shirley, in its lineup.

Probably the gem of Prophet's grid achievements is what might be called a singlehanded triumph in a championship game in 1928. In a tilt between the 29th Infantry regiment team and the Tanks for the post crown, Prophet took a spiral punt with less than five minutes left to play and ran it back 65 yards for a touchdown. He then kicked the extra point to give the infantrymen a 7-2 victory.

In baseball, the aging sportsman was long a fixture around first base for the 29th Infantry and the Infantry School detachment. His batting average of .485 chalked up before he went overseas, probably is an all-time record for the post.

His track record includes an intra - mural championship in javelin throwing, and numerous accomplishments in pole vaulting, broad jumping and mile and half - mile running. A guard in basketball and a noted swimmer, Prophet also has put in his appearance on the post tennis courts and golf links.

Sam is expected to step into the sports scene again when intra - mural basketball starts on the post. However, he probably will choose a spot on the ISD coaching staff instead of engaging in active playing.

His plans for next spring and summer include one thing, and only one thing — baseball.

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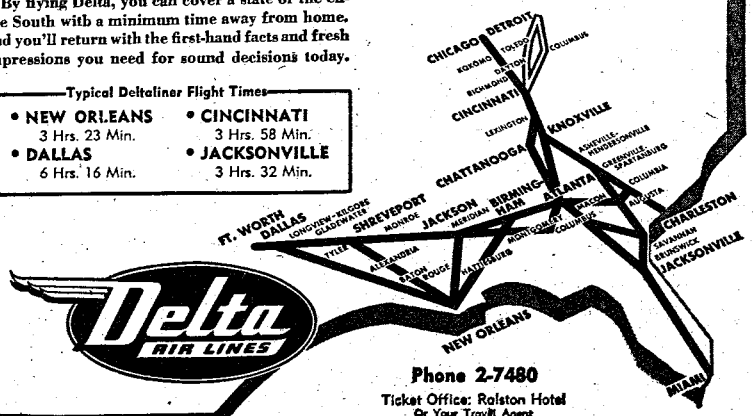

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 31 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948 | Twenty-Four Pages



AT TOYLAND OPENING—Bobby, left, and Johnny Short, sons of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Short were among the first Fort Benning youngsters to arrive for the opening of Toyland last Saturday morning. Johnny found a toy gun irresistible. Toyland is located adjacent to the Main exchange. (See story on page 2).

Procurement Plan Opens Officer Field

Chest Drive Nets Total Of $1,700

With $1,700 already collected, the Community Chest next week heads into its main effort to raise the Fort Benning Lawson airforce base goal of $13,500, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Napoleon Rainbolt, drive chairman.

The greater part of the money now on hand, according to Colonel Rainbolt, was received through the sale of tickets to Sunday's football game between the Fort Benning Doughboys and the Quantico Marines. One other for which admission will be charged is the game between the Doughboys and the 82nd Airborne division Assassins on Nov. 28. Tickets will be 50 cents for reserved seats and 25 cents for general admission.

It is expected that a large part of the chest funds will be taken in next week since payday is Monday, Nov. 1. The drive will continue through November.

Ten charitable and service agencies will receive funds from the joint Benning-Lawson campaign. These agencies include the Community Chest of America, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief and Airforce Aid Society, the Fort Benning Children's schools.

The Boy Scouts of America and Cub Scouts, the Girl Scouts of America and Brownies, the Teen-Age Children at Fort Benning, the proposed Fort Benning trailer camp, the Fort Benning children's Christmas party and the contemplated social welfare worker for Fort Benning.

It was pointed out that all these activities directly or indirectly affect Fort Benning personnel. Money turned over to the national Community Chest is used to operate service clubs in Columbus and will be used for the soon - to - be - reactivated USO.

A large portion of the money collected in the Columbus Community Chest drive will also be used to support the USO.

The various army and airforce relief societies aid military per-

See Chest on Page 2

Reserve Ranks Made Available By New Setup

A procedure, described as the easiest way ever devised for a soldier or civilian to be commissioned a second lieutenant, has gone into effect and the first Infantry School course for the newly commissioned reserve officers will start soon. It has been announced by officials of the office of the coordinator of training.

Under the new plan, practically all a qualified man has to do, whether he is a soldier or civilian, is walk into the nearest recruiting office and say he would like to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps.

Requirments for the reserve commission are simple. The applicant must show honorable discharge papers proving that he was on active duty for at least one year during the period from Dec. 7, 1941, through June 30, 1947. He must also show that his character and efficiency ratings were both at least excellent

In addition, he must have proof of at least two years college education and must prove that he is a citizen of the United States. He must meet the minimum physical requirements and have an Army General Classification Test score of at least 110. In order to be commissioned the applicant must agree to go on active duty for at least two years.

Men having the outlined required qualifications may apply for their commissions at headquarters of the nearest recruiting district. Fort Benning personnel may apply at the post recruiting office. Applications are to be made on War Department Form 170 and must be accompanied by a report of physical examination on W D

See Reserve on Page 2

Military Attaches Due Next Monday

Fifty-two military and air attaches of 37 foreign nations will arrive by air at Fort Benning next Monday afternoon, it has been announced. They will be met by high ranking Infantry Center officials and guard of honor.

Monday night the visitors will be guests at an official dinner at the Officers' club given by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Tuesday morning the attaches will view a demonstration of infantry fire power at Hook range. In the afternoon they will see the demonstration of the infantry-tank-artillery team in the attack. On their return from this demonsration they will attend a cocktail party at the Country club. The group will leave Fort Benning by plane early Wednesday morning.

Expected to arrive at Fort Benning are Brig. Gen. Franklin Lucero, Argentina; Group Capt. M. O. Watson, Australia; Brig. Gen. Alfredo Sanches, Bolivar; Brig. Gen. Ivan Carpenter Ferreira and Brig. Gen. Henrique B.D.T. Lott, Brazil; Air Commodore R. C. Gordon and Brig. Harold E. Taber, Canada.

Brig. Gen. Rafael Fernandez and Group Capt. Armando Ortiz, Chile; Brig. Gen. Peter Tsong Kan Pee and Lt. Col. Ching-Lan Tsong, China; Gen. Francisco Tamayo, Colombia; t. Col. Eduardo Martin, Cuba; Col. Frank A. Feliz, Dominican Republic.

Col. Angelo Vaguero Davila and Lt. Ernesto M. Delgado, Ecuador; Col. Mohamed Hamdy

See Military on Page 2

Early Opening Set For Trailer Camp

The proposed enlisted men's trailer camp will open before the first of the year, according to Maj. Charles H. Hallden, Infantry Center assistant billeting officer.

The camp, which will initially accomodate 78 trailers, will be located in the Harmony church area in the vicinity of Eighth Division and Wood roads. Major Hallden added that it can be rapidly expanded in any direction as the need arises.

Facilities include a site 40 by 50 feet for each trailer, giving each family 2,000 square feet of space which is considerably larger than allotted in most commercial trailer camps, Major Hallden declared.

Among the utilities available for each trailer household will be water and sewage connections to each trailer, electric outlets to each trailer site and ice delivery.

A class C and pay telephone will be available for each 20 trailers. An automatic laundry will also be set up with central clothes lines nearby. A store with necessary food items and sundries, operated by the post exchange, will also be opened.

There will be a community bath house for the settlement with toilet facilities, showers and wash basins, separate for men and women.

In addition, there will be community playground areas and a recreational building.

Bus service will be provided from the trailer camp to all parts of the main post.

Applications for trailer sites are now available at the billeting office and in room 110 of the adjutant generals office in the Infantry School building, Major Hallden said.

Colombian Chief of Staff Arrives for 2-Day Visit

Gen. Miguel Sanjuan, chief of staff of the Colombian armed forces, arrived at Fort Benning by air yesterday for a two-day visit to the Infantry Center.

Met by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding General of the Infantry Center, General Sanjuon then inspected a guard of honor. He was accompanied here by Gen. Francisco C. Tamayo, Colombian military attache in Washington, and Lt. Col. Guillermo R. Otalora and Maj. Ivan Berrio Jaramillo, both ot the Colombian army. Tour conductor is Lt. Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, U.S. Army.

This morning General Sanjuan conferred with General Burress; Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Col. Lloyd D. Brown, coordinator of training. He is spending the rest of the morning visiting the Airborne section.

This afternoon the general and his party will observe a firing demonstration on Anzio trail of a battalion in the attack of a fortified position. The demonstration will be presented by the Academir dapartment of the Infantry School. Tonight he will be the guest of a honor at a dinner to be given by General Burress at the Officers' club.

Tomorrow morning the Colombian delegation will be at Hook range to view an infantry fire power demonstration. A third demonstration for the visitors will take place in the afteroon when they will observe an infantry battalion in the defense on Buffalo road.

General Sanjuan and his party will leave Fort Benning Saturday morning by plane from Lawson field for New Orleans. After a short visit there they will fly to Brookley airforce base in Mobile, Ala., prior to returning to Colombia.

Begin Membership Drive For Community Concerts

The membership drive for the 1948-49 Community Concert series, to be presented again this year under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning Woman's club, opened Monday and will continue through Nov. 8.

The first week is limited to the renewal of memberships from last year, so that former members may be sure of obtaining the seats they had before, if they prefer them. club officials said. Applications for renewals may be made by calling Mrs. Allen L. Peck at 2652 or Mrs. C. G. Simenson at 2554.

On Nov. 1 a representative of Columbia Artists Management, Inc., will be on the post to assist in the drive for new members. The concerts are open to all military personnel, including both officers and enlisted men, as well as to all civilians working at Fort Benning. Efforts will be made to contact as many individuals as possible through the school and through the troop commanders on the post it was reported. Enlisted personnel may apply to Col. O. P. Bragan, special services officer, for membership.

The concerts will be held at the Main theater, and the memberships, which will entitle the holder to attend all the concerts of the season, will be available at two prices, the main floor seats six dollars and the balcony four dollars.

The first concert, to be given Nov. 20, will feature the original Don Cossack chorus. The other artists to appear here will be selected by the local committee at the end of the drive.

The Woman's club is sponsoring these community concerts for the second year to provide music for great artists for everyone on the post. Fort Benning is the first army post to have such concerts.

The members of the concert committee are Mrs. Robert Hill, chairman; Mrs. Allen L. Peck, co-chairman; Mrs. C. G. Simenson, secretary; and Mrs. W. G. Springer, treasurer.

Col. Etzler Chief Of TIS Library

Formerly an instructor in the General section of the Infantry School, Lt. Col. Charles R. Etzler has taken over duties as chief of the Academic department library, succeeding Col. Harry S. Wilbur who is now head of the Army Extension Course section.

Colonel Etzler came here from Fort Leavenworth, Kans. where he was a student at the Command and General Staff college. In 1945 he was assistant executive officer of the Infantry School.

With the 40th Infantry division during the war, Colonel Etzler participated in the campaigns at Guadalcanal, New Britain and Luzon, later seeing duty on Banay and Negros islands. He was commander of the Second and Third battalion of the 185 th Infantry while with the 40th division, and served as division G-3 during the Lingayen operations. He returned to the states in 1945.

Commissioned under the Thomas Act in 1937, Colonel Etzler's first assignment was at Fort Dix, N.J., where he served as utilities officer. In 1939 he went to Hawaii for duty with the 21st Infantry, later transferring to the 25th division. He returned in 1942 to join the 40th division which was in training in California.

He went with the 40th division to Hawaii, where the unit remained a year before undertaking its first combat assignment at Guadalcanal.

A native of Mount Airy, Md., he is a graduate of Western Maryland college.



RECEIVES AWARD UPON RETIREMENT—Col. Waine Archer, right, chief of the Army Extension Course section until his retirement, is presented the Third army Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center. The certificate was signed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., army commander.

Reserve

Continued from Page 1

Form 63. The physical examination can be taken at any army medical installation or from a private physician at no cost to the government.

Upon acceptance and commission in the reserve corps the applicant immediately draws an allowance of $250 for clothing and proceeds to his branch school where he is enrolled for 12 weeks. During his schooling, as a second lieutenant he draws the pay and allowances of that rank. He draws this pay all the time he is in school and if it stops only if he is dropped from the course, at which time his reserve commission is terminated and he returns to civilian life.

Upon completion of schooling the second lieutenant goes on immediate active duty for the minimum two years. He is also eligible, however, to take a competitive tour of duty for a permanent commission in the regular army. Also, it was revealed that promotions will be open for officers who enter the service under this program.

The plan was projected to develop a method by which sufficient second lieutenants could be procured and placed on extended active duty in the rapidly expanding army. Eligible for appointment are men between the ages of 19 and 32 but who have not yet reached their 33nd birthday and civilians who meet the already mentioned requirements provided they are not at present attending a school. Airforce, marine, navy and coast guard personnel are not eligible.

Two 3440th ASU Men Promoted To Corporal

Two members of the 3440th Area service unit were promoted from private first class to corporal Monday, Oct. 18, it has been announced.

They were Robert E. Mojica and Leslie L. Carroll, of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I.

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3rd Army Chief Cites Col. Archer

A Third army Certificate of Achievement has been awarded to Col. Waine Archer, formerly chief of the Army Extension Course section at the Infantry School who retired last week.

Originator of the Combat Infantry badge, and instrumental in conceiving many other infantry awards, Colonel Archer left the army after 31 years service.

The Third army Certificate of Achievement, awarded by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr. reads:

"Upon the eve of your approaching retirement, I am pleased at being afforded this opportunity of expressing to you on behalf of the Third army, sincere appreciation of your long, faithful and honorable service in the regular army.

"The distinction of having reached this important milestone in your career is something of which you have every right to be proud, and it is the sincere hope of myself and the personnel of Third army that health, happiness and material success attend you in the years that lie ahead."

STR Officer Promoted To 1st Lt. on Oct. 18

Second Lt. Frank G. Dollicker, Fourth company, Student Training regiment, was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant on Oct. 18, it was announced Monday by Lt. Col. Charles Woodruff, regimental commander.

Lieutenant Dollicker was commissioned April 2, 1947, upon graduation from army officer candidate school. During the war he served in the Pacific area and wears two bronze arrowheads and four campaign stars on his Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon.

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Benning's Yuletide Spirit Is Rekindled As Toyland Opens

Although Christmas is still about two months off, the Christmas spirit arrived at Fort Benning last Saturday with the opening of Toyland at the building adjoining the Main post exchange.

The kiddies were not the only ones attending the opening day display since Momma and Poppa were also there to run through the expansive selection of toys.

With eyes as big as saucers kiddies pleaded with "I want this and I want that."

The climax of toyland activities, will come with the visit of Santa Claus who will be there on Nov. 20.

Toyland will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The varied selection of toys includes bride, baby and teen-age dolls, cowboy suits, holsters and guns, tool kits, erector sets, wagons, scooters, tricycles, games and many other selections.

Chest

Continued from Page 1

sonnel in need of funds in emergency and hardship cases. Fort Benning's Children's schools are open to the children of all personnel living on the post, and membership in the Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies is open to all children of Benning soldiers.

Better known as the "Brat Barracks" is the teen-age children's organization. This is a club for the children of all Benning personnel and is under the direction of the Infantry Center chaplain. Its mission is to provide recreational activities for younger dependents of all Benning soldiers. The Christmas party is a yearly event for all Benning children.

Both the trailer camp and social welfare worker allocations are still in the planning stage although it was announced this week that the first 76-unit camp will be ready for occupancy by the first of next year. The aid of the proposed social welfare worker will be available to all personnel assigned to the post.

Military

Continued from Page 1

Haiba, Egypt; Col. Arturo Rivas-Mona, El Salvador; Col. Charles Lauzin and Maj. Roger Leguay, France; Sqdn. Ldr. John N Stacey, Great Britain; Air Vice Marshal Constantine Pissimanis and Brig. Gen. Solon Ghikas, Greece.

Col. Salvador Bereian, Guatamala; Maj. Pierre Haspil; Haiti; Brig. Dilip Chaudhuri, India; Brig Gen. Mohammed Mazhari, Iran; Col. Carlo Unia and Lt. Col. Umberto de Martino, Italy; Lt. Gen. Leobarto C. Ruiz, Mexico; Col. Roelof Roos, The Netherlands.

Air Commodore J. L. Findlay, New Zealand; Maj John J. Rodriguez, Nicaragua; Col. Otto H. Munthe-Kaas and Capt. Ole P. Araldsen, Norway; Col. Felipe N. Velilla Avalos, Paraguay; Col. Guillermo Suero and Col. Manuel E. Cossio, Peru; Col. Jaime C. Velasquez and Maj. Osmundo Mondonedo, The Philippines; Col. M. N. Nitas Chirapravati, Siam.

Lt. Col. Eduardo Pardo and Capt. Cesar Marquez, Spain; Col. Gunnar Moller and Lt. Col. Herbert V. Schinkel, Sweden; Lt. Col. Max Waibel, Switzerland; Col. Tekin Ariburun and Lt. Col. Refik Tulga, Turkey; t. Col. Jacobus A. DeVos, Union of South Africa; Lt. Col. Amadeio Baez, Uruguay, and Col. Jorge Marcano and Maj. Luis Calderon, Venezuela.

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ACCEPTS AWARD TO UNIT—Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, left, 204th Transportation Truck battalion commander, presents a copy of the general order awarding a battle participation star to the 396th Transportation Truck company for the Ardennes-Alsace campaign, to 1st Sgt. Chester J. Lenon, as Lt. Harold W. Funke, company commander, looks on. Sergeant Lenon, with the 396th since its activation on Nov. 20, 1943, is slated to leave the unit this week for ROTC duties at Prairie View college, Texas.

Sgt. Lenon Is Scheduled For ROTC Assignment

The 396th Transportation Truck company, a unit of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, announced Monday that 1st Sgt. Chester J. Lenon, who has been with the company since its activation on Nov. 20, 1943, is slated to leave this week for Prairie View college, Prairie View, Tex., where he will serve as an ROTC instructor.

In one of his lat official acts as first sergeant, Lenon last Friday accepted from Lt. Col. Walden C. Winston, battalion commander, a copy of the general order awarding a battle participation star to the 396th for the Ardennes-Alsace campaign.

Sergeant Lenon and the 396th have "been together" since the unit, known as the "Big Six", was activated at Fort Knox, Ky. Personnel for the company, first designated the 396th Quartermaster Truck company, were obtained from Camp Wolters, Tex., Camp Wheeler, Ga., Fort Knox, Ky., and transfers from the infantry and armored forces.

After basic training at Fort Knox, the 396th went to Camp Miles Standish, Mass., in May 1944, going from there to England.

Sergeant Lenon landed on Omust, 1944, and was assigned to aha beach with his unit in Aug- General Patton's Third army.

The 396th, assigned to the king group, participated in the Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

At the end of the war in Europe, the 396th was on occupation duty briefly in Trier, Germany.

Returnin › the states, the unit was assigned to the V corps at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In November, 1946, the 396th was transferred to Fort Benning as a unit of Transportation Truck battalion, and Lenon became first sergeant. With Sergeant Lenon's departure, the truck company loses the only remaining original member.

Commanded by Lt. Harold W. Funke, the mission of the 396th is to furnish transportation for the Airborne section and vehicle for airborne demonstrations.

Recruit Beall Promoted

Rct. Frank M. Beall, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, was promoted Oct. 4 to the grade of private.

Photo Contest Deadline Set For Sunday, Nov. 1

All entries for the Fort Benning photography contest, held in conjunction with the Army-wide contest, must be submitted by Sunday, Nov. 1, in order to qualify for prizes, officials reported this week.

Staged under the auspices of the Infantry Center special services office, the local contest began a little over two months ago.

A top prize of $10 will be awarded the best photo submitted for each of four categories. Second prize winner in each category will be awarded five dollars.

Entries must be submitted to the special services office here on entry blank DA AGO, form R-5556, available at the special service office.

Entries in the local contest will be judged by a qualified committee of photographers with winning entries to be entered in the Third Army contest, the winners in turn to go to Washington for the All-Service contest sponsored by the Office of Special Services, Department of the Army.

Appropriate prizes will also be awarded winners in the Third Army contest, and in addition honorable mention certificates will be given to all entries selected for the All-Service contest. Prizes for the All-Service contest have not as yet been announced, but officials have promised a worthy award.

Photos may be submitted in the following categories:

The Army on and off duty (Life at a military installation, recreational activities, soldier fun, etc.); Landscape and architecture (Country scenes, scenic points, buildings and constructions.); People and customs (Countries and their native people and customs), and General pictorial (Still life, portraits and miscellaneous photographs).

Color photographs will be submitted as a separate category, and will be judged independently from the black and white pictures.

All military personnel are eligible for competition, and photos will be judged on appeal of subject matter, composition and general technical excellence. Selected entries will be retained for use as pictorial material in future publicity.

Entries submitted will be amateur photography, and the use of Signal Corps of Airforce material or equipment, not normally available for troop use, is prohibited. Photos to be submitted in the Fort Benning contest will be 8 by 10 or 11 by 14, with overall mat size 16 by 20 inches.

Musicians Get Orders

Pfcs. Philip D. Espirito and Alfredo V. Mico, 72nd Army band, are scheduled to leave Fort Benning today for Camp Stoneman, Calif., where they will await orders transferring them to the Philippine command in Manila, according to orders received last week from the Department of the Army.

Saint Nick Arrives By Plane Nov. 20

Santa Claus is coming to Fort Benning!

The bearer of good tidings will arrive by plane at Gordon field at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 20 amid pomp and ceremony befitting the holiday season.

An elaborate ceremony is planned for arrival of Saint Nick, who will be greeted by officials of the post. At the scene of his arrival, Fort Benning children will entertain with a short holiday skit.

Although not definite, it is planned that Santa will arrive with a couple of planes loaded with toys.

Following his arrival at Gordon field, Santa will proceed to Toyland where he will meet the children and present each with a gift.

Santa will be in the Main exchange from Nov. 29 until Dec. 3 and each Friday and Saturday thereafter.

Eight Detachment Men Promoted On Oct. 25

Eight members of the Infantry School detachment were promoted Oct. 25, it was announced Tuesday by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Promoted to corporal were Pfcs. John P. Ammons, David E. Ard, George R. Camp, Charles E. Melin and Arnold Getty.

Those promoted to private first class included Pvts. Andrew S. Mann, Wallace H. McMillion and Harold D. Spivey.

Benning Recruits Get Assignments To Army Schools

Special orders have been cut assigning 173 recruits of the 325th Infantry Training battalion to Army schools, it was revealed this week. These men are mostly from the first four companies to complete their eight - week training cycle.

Of this group, some of whom have already left Fort Benning, 71 were assigned to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Another 17 will be students at the Ordnance School, Atlanta General Distribution depot, Atlanta, Ga. To the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va., 19 men were assigned. One man will be at Camp Lee at the Adjutant General School.

Remaining at Fort Benning to attend the Auto Mechanics School are 44 of the recruits. Four will attend the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., nine will take the physical education course at Fort Bragg, N.C., and eight have been assigned to the seacost branch of the Artillery School at Fort Scott, Calif.

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THE BAYONET

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Living Together

One of the most pleasant things about being an American is the way we defend each other to representatives of foreign nations. We are like the two brothers who fight constantly, but when some "outsider" muscles in on the argument and begins to take sides, forget their differences and unite to defeat the intruder. Still we have a lot to learn about living together.

We have heard comments from men about the relative merits of their hometowns as compared with the "demerits" of another part of the nation. To hear these people berate one section while praising another, a foreigner would think that we are a country of small nations, greatly disunited. Of course, this is not the case at all. Since it isn't true, then, why do we find fault so easily with people from other sections of the country? Why do we ridicule their customs?

We usually try to explain this by saying that it is a peculiar trait of the American way of life, that it is a result of freedom of speech. We know of many more valid reasons for deriding people who come from a section of America other than our own, but there is one reason which stands head and shoulders above all others: we simply don't understand fully all the ramifications of our democracy. We don"t understand how it was achieved, how it has expanded or why we embrace it today with almost religious fervor.

Last week Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, in speaking to the Parent-Teacher's Association, stated in effect that parents and teachers are responsible for teaching patriotism to their children and pupils. When they grow up they will then be free from prejudices which prevent them from being as patriotic as they should be, the general implied. That is the crux of the problem of patriotism. To understand we must know.

We ridicule certain American customs because we don't understand them. If we stopped long enough to look at ourselves, we could probably find one of our own customs just as ridiculous to someone else.

We, as Americans, belong to the same great social, economic and political culture. We, naturally, because of our size and because of the many nationalities which make the American nation, have many different customs and mores. But instead of detracting from the overall greatness, these customs and mores should make us more aware of the wonder of democracy. When people, whose customs can vary so greatly from one section to another, can live under the same roof, so to speak, and live there in harmony, it should prove that there is something about democracy greater than any other political ideology the world has ever known. This, then, should make us more tolerant of our neighbors, for once we learn the greatness of democracy, we become patriotic. And becoming patriotic means that we love the entire United States, not just one section. We must remember that it takes forty-eight states, plus the District of Columbia, to make the United States. Take just one of these forty-eight states away from the whole, and there is a missing link. A missing link means we are no longer bound together. It means we are not united. Disunity spreads distrust. Distrust spreads misunderstanding.

Strictly Editorializing

Benningites who claim to like classical and operatic music and who have been complaining about the lack of it on the post will have a chance to prove whether their claims are valid. The Community Concert series, to be sponsored again this year by the Fort Benning Woman's club, will get under way here on November 20 when the Don Gossack chorus appears for a program at the Main theater. Other artists will be selected later, but it must be understood that the length and the calibre of the series will depend entirely upon Fort Benning personnel. The more tickets sold, the better will be the concerts.

During a survey conducted recently, it was found that a number of troops here preferred concert - type entertainment to any other. Those who did deplored the fact that there was seldom an occasion to fulfill their desire for it. Now, the Woman's club has provided an outlet, and it will be interesting to see just what the outcome will be.

We hope that other types of entertainment including dance bands, popular vocalists and stage plays, all of which were listed at the top of the preferred entertainment list will be forthcoming. We realize that there are many people who, under no circumstances, would ever attend the Community Concert series, but would like one or more of the lighter types of entertainment. Still, at least one group, those who prefer concert music, will have no reason to complain.

Chaplain's Corner..

GOING TO THE DOGS

BY CHAPLAIN C. A. GOSNELL

"Going to the dogs" in our language means we are headed for ruin, either morally or physically.

Now the dog is known as man's best friend, and one quality found in every dog is faithfulness. The traditional name "Fido" means "faithful." Since many soldiers feel they are leading a "dog's life," it might be well for us to turn to the dog and learn this important lesson of fidelity.

A soldier must be faithful to his God. The Almighty has entrusted us with a mortal body and immortal soul. He has equipped us with an intelligence and free will in order to wisely care for both. He has placed us in a beautiful world, the work of His creative hand. All of it is for His faithful servants to use. It is only the unfaithful that abuse God's gifts.

A soldier must be faithful to his country. Our glorious nation turns to its young manhood in a time of crisis. The nation looks to the soldier as a protector and defender of its sacred honor. It is the soldier's responsibility to uphold faithfully the government which, under the Constitution, gives all citizens these privileges and rights we hold sacred and dear. An unreliable and unfaithful soldier to these trusts is none but a traitor.

A soldier must be faithful to womanhood. He must be faithful to his wife, or sweetheart, as the case may be. A soldier husband who has pledged his troth and undying love and then violates his most sacred obligations is lower than a dog who bites his own master. The soldier that is unfaithful to the Christian ethic regarding womanhood turns as a whipped dog and licks his wounds of disease, disgrace and immorality.

A soldier must be faithful to himself. It is a tragic thing when a man cannot trust himself, when his character and morals are so weak that he cannot pass up a temptation without bringing great harm to himself and his associates. Even a dog knows better than to bite his own tail.

Fidelity is a necessary virtue in this "dogged existence" of military service. If you, as a soldier, are not faithful to God, your country, your family and yourself, you will really "go to the dogs" and with howling success

Book Shelf

OF FLIGHT AND LIFE

We're going to stick our necks out this week and recommend —with very slight reservations —a little book, "Of Flight and Life", written by one of the most controversial men of our time — Charles A. Lindberg. Twenty years ago Lindberg was worshipped by the millions; ten years later he was damned by as many—either as a dangerous traitor, or, at best a misguided pacifist or foolish isolationist. Even those who still recognized his scientific genius, who considered his aviation success as something more than a fluke, said that he should stick to flying and leave governments and international policy making alone.

"Of Flight and Life" is a strange little book—as strange, perhaps, as its author. The 56 pages are extremely easy to read, but not quite so easy to forget. We do not ask you to agree with the ideas; we're not even sure that we agree with them ourselves. Certainly we're not qualified — and we doubt if Lindberg is—to say that we would have been in a better position today if we had let Russia and Germany fight the war out themselves. Our cities were not bombed. They could very easily have been. On the other hand, can we view the world today and say that we actually "won" the war? Isn't it true that in order to defeat our enemies we have developed weapons which threaten all that remains of civilization, and the very existence of mankind? As Lindberg expresses it, "Security through atomic bombs was the greatest end of war-time science. Security from atomic bombs is now our greatest peace-time end."

Lindberg sees little help for the future from such organizations as United Nations. He points out the dangers of "equal representation", which, he says, would give such nations as Japan, China and India nearly four times the influence of the United States, Great Britain and France. But if our American way of life cannot exist in a world ruled entirely by force, nor under a world government based on numerical equality of men, how can it exist? Lindberg probably does not have the right answer, but he at least does put the problem before us. By what higher moral force may we control the science that now threatens to destroy us?

No matter what we think of the author, we cannot deny that the problem does exist. And we could spend our time in much worse ways than reading this book. Even if it makes us mad enough to spit fire, it at least has accomplished something. And if we remain indifferent — well, we were indifferent before, so we're back where we started.

We find it a little difficult to accept Lindberg as a student of Laotzu, and we strongly suspect Ann Morrow Lindberg of having more than a little to do with the actual writing of this book. "Bunched cumulus clouds latticed off the heat of a blazing tropical sky." Does that sound like Lindberg, the flier, or Ann Morrow, the poet? But all that matters little. The book presents a problem and suggests a solution.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

It was pleasant on the lake that Monday, the fifth of July. The sun overhead was hot, but a cool breeze wandered over the water. The woman in the rowboat headed for shore and slowly pulled in to the beach. Stepping out of the boat, she dropped down on the sand. She thought of the things she must do tomorrow...there was the usual housework, the marketing, the letters she'd been meaning to write, her appointment to donate a pint of blood at the Red Cross mobile unit center....

Just then gunshots rang out. She clutched her stomach, doubling up as searing pain tore through her abdomen. Nearby, three boys, amusing themselves at target practice during the Fourth of July holiday, were horror-struck at what happened.

The woman was rushed to the Corning, New York, hospital. Arriving in a semi-conscious condition, she seemed deeply concerned over something. As trained hands began ministering to her, she turned her head from side to side.

"Nurse, nurse," she murmured. "Have appointment tomorrow. A Red Cross bloodmobile coming to Corning. They'll be expecting me. Please tell them I can't be there. I hate to disappoint them."

The nurse soothed the woman. "It's all right. I'll tell them you can't make it. Some other time..."

Next day in the aseptic hospital room, the woman lay stretched on a high white bed. A needle pierced the veins of one outstretched arm. Close by the bed, suspended from a stand, was a bottle with two small red crosses marked on the label. Rich, dark red fluid trickled slowly down the tube, through the needle into the woman's arm. Blood, life-giving blood.

The woman's head moved on the pillow. She opened her eyes, and gazed at the bottle from which she was receiving a transfusion of Red Cross blood. Slowly she turned her head, looked at her wrist-watch. A faint smile touched her lips.

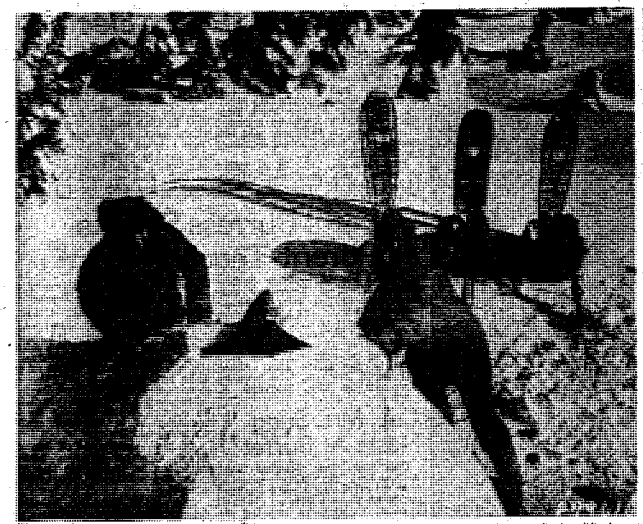
"Funny," she mumured to the nurse. "I had an appointment today just at this time to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross. Instead, here I am on the receiving end."

She was quiet a moment. "But they knew I wasn't coming, didn't they?" she asked anxiously.

The nurse nodded.

"I wouldn't want them to think I promised, then forgot or wanted to do something else instead." she said.

She knew then that a doctor can't transfuse a promise when it's blood he needs.



ESKIMOS . . . U. S. Army personnel training in the sub-zero weather of the Hudson bay country have adopted the habitat of Eskimos to living facilities. With a minimum of effort and at no expense, the men have set to work constructing igloos, with knives for tools, and completing a satisfactory job in less than three hours. Here an infantryman, inside the igloo, pulls the last block into the remaining gap and slices it into position. A little more chinking and the igloo is ready for use. It will house from three to five men.

Directory of Service Club Activities

On The Post

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Oct. 28—Card games and voice recordings from 6-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29—Daisy Mae costume dance with prize for best costume at 8:30 p.m. Music by Sgt. Sousa's orchestra.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Quarterback club meeting in the afternoon. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31—Musical hour from 4-5 p.m. Variety show at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1—Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—Pingpong tournament with prizes at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Quiz show with prizes at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 28—Birthday party at 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29—Fall formal at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Variety games at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31—Halloween party at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1—Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—Pinochle instruction at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Songfest at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Oct. 28—Army wives hobby-craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's hobby-craft classes from 6-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29—Game instruction and peg checkers and scramblers at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Pingpong match with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31—Open house from 10-10 p.m. Also record concert, including both classical and swing.

Monday, Nov. 1—Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—"Bebop" musical at 8 p.m.

YMCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Oct. 28—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Hobby hour at 7 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Camera club laboratory period at 7 p.m. at Service club No. 2.

Friday, Oct. 29—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. Camera club laboratory period at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31—Annual arts and crafts exhibit at Service club No. 2 at 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1—Officers' wives activities period at 2 p.m. at Deveauxville.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Camera club special activity period at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Arts and crafts at 1 pm. Hobby hour at 6 p.m.

In Columbus

NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB

Thursday, Oct. 28—Dramatic club meeting at 7:30 p.m. GI's and Southern Debs invited to join.

Friday, Oct. 29—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Halloween frolic at 8:45 p.m., including dance, games, refreshments and music by 196th Army band. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Oct. 31—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Gym games from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ceramic jewelry making at 1:30 p.m. Recorded music and Halloween snack at 4:30 P. M. Movie at 7:45 P. M.

Monday, Nov. 1—Southern debs gym night at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Oct. 28—Open house and bike hikes at 1 p.m. Checker tournament, lobby games and music at 8:15 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 29—Open house and bike hours at 1 p.m. Bridge lessons at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Radio football party, open house and bike hikes at 1 p.m. Merchants night carnival at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31—Coffee and doughnut hour at 10 a.m. Open house and bike hikes at 1 p.m. Musical tea time at 3:30 p.m. Talent hour and lobby sing at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1—Open house and bike hikes at 1 p.m. Dancing lessons and musical mixers at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—Open house and bike hikes at 1 p.m. Game night at 8 P. M. Free pool from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Open house and bike hikes at 1 p.m. Fun night with games, stunts and mixers at 8 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

Prof.: "I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity."

Motorist: "What?"

Prof.: "I say, the cylindrical apparatus is no longer inflated."

Motorist: "Who?"

Prof.: "The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame, whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space, has not retained its pristine roundness."

Motorist: Which?"

Small Boy: "Hey, mister, you got a flat!"

Captain: "Now suppose you are on duty one dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and wraps two arms around you so that you can't use your rifle. What would you say?"

Private: "Let go, honey."

"How was the wedding?" asked the chaplain's wife.

"It was fine until I asked the bride if she would 'obey' and she said 'Do you think I'm crazy?' Just about that time the groom, who was in sort of a daze, said 'I do.' And that's when things really began to happen."

Top Jr. was careless about his personal effects. When his mother saw his clothing strewn on the floor she inquired, "Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?"

A muffled voice came from under the cover, "Adam."

1st Pvt.: "What's an operetta?"

2nd Pvt.: "Don't be foolish; it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE GALLANT BLADE (adventure in cinecolor) with Larry Parks and Marguerite Chapman. This is an adventure tale of France in the seventeenth century, when a fast horse and expert swordsmanship were necessary to survive the plots and counterplots of ambitious politicians. Recommended for family.

THE SECRET LAND (navy expedition in technicolor) with narration by Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor and Van Heflin. Photographed by cameramen from all branches of the armed forces and printed by technicolor, The Secret Land is a film history of Admiral Byrd's expedition to Antarctica, or "Operation Highjump" as it was called by the navy. Recommended for family.

KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS (drama) with Joan Fontaine and Burt Lancaster. Should they continue to try and escape the law and live like hunted animals or should they go back and face the music and hope for a little happiness together? This is the problem of a young couple involved in murder. Recommended for adult.

BODYGUARD (murder and action) with Lawrence Tierney, Priscilla Lane and Steve Brodie. Brawls, tough talk, escapes and more fights keep things humming when a man is hired as a bodyguard for an elderly woman and has to spend most of his time protecting his own life. Recommended for adult.

I SURRENDER DEAR (light romace) with Gloria Jean, David Street and Don McGuire. Gloria Jean has a hard time keeping her father in his job and holding on to her boy friend when they turn out to be rival disc jockeys. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 2

Saturday, Oct. 30—I Surrender Dear and Bodyguard.

Sunday and Monday Oct. 31 and Nov. 1—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands, March of Time entitled America's New Air Power and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—The Secret Land, Martin Block's musical featuring Ray Noble and his orchestra with Buddy Clark, All-American News at No. 2 only, Pacemaker short entitled Mr. Groundlings Takes the Air at No. 1 only and technicolor cartoon entitled Daffy Dilly.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Angels With Dirty Faces and World of Sports entitled Diving Champions.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and 5—The Gallant Blade, Movietone News and Candid Microphone short.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31—

THEATERS No. 3 AND 7

Roadhouse, Movietone News and Walt Disney cartoon entitled Alpine Timbers.

Monday, Nov. 1—I Surrender Dear and Bodyguard.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 2 and 3—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands, Movietone News and March of Time entitled America's New Air Power.

News and March of Time entitled Ameri-

Thursday, Nov. 4—The Secret Land, Martin Block's musical featuring Ray Noble and his orchestra with Buddy Clark, Pacemaker short entitled Mr. Groundlings Takes the Air at No. 3 only, All-American News at No. 7 only and Technicolor cartoon entitled Daffy Dilly.

Friday, Nov. 5—Angels With Dirty Faces and World of Sports entitled Diving Champions.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Oct. 30—The Untamed Breed, This is America short entitled Glamour Street and MGM cartoon entitled The Bear and the Hare.

Sunday, Oct. 31—On an Island With You and Popular Science short entitled Solar Secrets.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 1 and 2—Road House, Warner-Pathe News and Walt Disney cartoon entitled Alpine Climbers.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—I Surrender Dear and Bodyguard.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and 5—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands, Warner-Pathe News and March of Time entitled America's New Air Power.

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Mrs. Lamb Entertains Coffee Club

Mrs. Robert E. Lamb entertained the Block 12 coffee club Thursday morning at her home on Vogel avenue.

Those attending were Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. John Scoville, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Simmie Renfroe, Mrs. John F. Dobrosky, Mrs. Richard Mercer, Mrs. Edward Hitaffer, Mrs. L. W. Hargett, and Miss Becky Porter.

Bridge Group Holds Meeting

The Bridge group of the Womans club held their second meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Country club, with 12 tables of advanced players, nine tables of intermediates, and four tables of beginners. In the advanced groups, Mrs. John I. Pray was high scherer, with Mrs. F. C. Thompson, second, and Mrs. Erwin O Gibson, third. For the intermediates, Mrs. Jack C. Miller was first, with Mrs. Ray E. Marshall, second, and Mrs. Elmer Scoville, third.

AFF Board Gives Dinner

Officers and ladies of Army Field Forces board No. 3 entertained Saturday evening with a dinner at the Officers' club.

An attractive arrangement of autumn flowers was used in the table decorations.

Col. and Mrs. Earle Johnson and Maj. and Mrs. Robert B. Wells were in charge of arrangements.



NEW PRESIDENT . . . Mrs. Charles W. Pence who was recently elected by the executive board of the Woman's club to succeed Mrs. Irvine Scudder as president.

Mrs. Charles Pence Elected President of Woman's Club

At a recent meeting of the executive board, Mrs. Charles W. Pence was unanimously elected president of the Fort Benning Woman's club, to succeed Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, who left recently to join Colonel Scudder at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Pence, who is a native of Elgin, Ill., graduated from Mount Carmel academy, Wichita, Kan., and also attended the New England conservatory in Boston, Mass., where she majored in piano. She has been active in club work for years, and since coming to Fort Benning has served as co-chairman of the bridge group for 1947-48, as chairman of the bridge group for 1948-49, and as first vice president of the club for 1948-49.

General Burress Speaks At Parent-Teacher Meet

At the Parent-Teacher Association's meeting Thursday evening in Brat Barracks, approximately 200 teachers and parents, including many fathers, heard Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress make an inspiring talk on the teaching of patriotism to children in the home and school.

General Burress, who was introduced by Mrs. Richard K. Boyd, program chairman, reminded his audience that the broad field of patriotism includes all phases of love and respect for our country. He recommended awakening in the minds of our children a knowledge of the need for conservation of our soils and resources and the elimination of sectionalism, and he advocated that more emphasis be placed in the schools on the teaching of a broader understanding of history.

At the conclusion of his address, General Burress invited questions in regard to the operation and welfare of the childrens schools.

Mrs. J. E. Brooks, Jr. president of the Parent-Teachers Association, presided at the short business meeting which preceded the speech. Miss Esther Houston's third grade won the room prize for having the greatest percentage of parents present at the meeting. It is planned to have as many meetings as possible in the evening so that fathers as well as mothers may attend.

Col., Mrs. Sugg Hosts At Buffet

Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg entertained Saturday evening with a buffet supper and cocktail party at their home on Baltzell avenue. During the evening the guests were shown movies which Colonel and Mrs. Sugg made on their Mexican and European trips.

Those attending were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Col. and Mrs. O. B. Beasley, Col. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. B. Cheston, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Van Vliet Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Yeager, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Jr., and Mrs. Greist.

Group Parades

A select group of 40 enlisted men and one officer of Company F, 325th Infantry regiment participated in the Annual Peanut Festival held last Saturday at Dothan, Ala.

Headed by Lt. Herbert S. Schroeter, the group took part in the parade and other ceremonial activities during the day long celebration.

Costume, Parade, Carnival For Post Children Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the big day that all the youngsters of the post have been waiting for. That's when the ghosts, witches, goblins, and other Hallowe'en characters will line up for the costume parade and Halloween carnival which the Parent-Teachers' association is sponsoring for the children.

The parade which will start off the celebration will assemble at the Post school at 6:00 p.m. Children attending school on the post will gather in their own classrooms, while pre-school youngsters will meet with the first graders, and Junior High students will assemble with the seventh grade. All others who do not attend the Post school will report to their corresponding classrooms.

Gleney B. Bonner, principal of the Childrens' school, will be grand marshal of the parade, which will be led by the 72nd Army band and a military police escort. The order of march will be the pre-school youngsters followed by the grades in numerical order. The route is along Baltzell and Wold avenues to Ingersoll street to the Post gymnasium, a distance of eight-tenths of a mile. Mrs. William B. Moore, assisted by the room representatives, is in charge of parade arrangements.

The Parent-Teachers Association wishes to thank all those who have given their time and energy for the success of the Hallowe'en carnival.

Col. Hankinson Surprise Party

Lt. Col. Frank E. Hankinson was honored Thursday evening with a surprise birthday party at his quarters on Division road. During the evening approximately 75 friends dropped in to wish him a happy birthday and to help him cut his birthday cake. Colonel Hankinson is commanding officer of the First battalion, 325th Infantry regiment.

Colonel Whatley Addresses Home and Garden Group

Members of the Home nd Garden group of the Woman's club heard an interesting and instructive talk on gardening by Col. (ret) R. J. Whatley of Columbus at their first meeting, which was held Monday at the Country club.

Colonel Whatley, who was stationed at Fort Benning from 1931 to 1936, was responsible for much of the landscaping on the post. He was especially active in starting rose gardens, planting trees and organizing garden clubs and shows. In his talk he gave the fundamentals of gardening, and volunteeded to assist the ladies with their garden problems at any time during the year.

Following the address, Mrs. C. V. Burke, chairman of the Home and Garden committee, gave a resume of plans for the year. Since the group will not meet in December, the November session will be devoted to Christmas decorations and gift wrappings. In January there will be an evening meeting, open to those on the post who are interested. Adolphe, hair stylist and beautician, from Atlanta, will talk. In February Mrs. David Milotta will discuss modern homes. Mrs. Milotta was formerly manager the "model home" of Woodruff and Loftorp in Washington, D. C. in March the members of the group will be guests of the Coca Cola company, and will receive instruction on floral arrangements. The April program will be announced later.

Mrs. John MacIndoe, co-chairman of the committee, explained the group project which has been chosen for the year. This is a cook book of the favorite family recipes of all the members of the group, and will be ready for distribution in May.

The door prize, a lovely gift plant donated by Mrs. Lloyd Brown, was won by Mrs. C. R Rucker. Each lady present received an individual gift plant.

Far East Command Luncheon, Bridge

Women of the Far East Command will have their monthly luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, November 10, at the Country club, with Mrs. Ernest Engelhart and Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie as hostesses.

All women who were in the Far East command area are invited to attend and are asked to phone either hostess on or before November 3.

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GUESTS AT DANCE . . . Chatting with Mrs. Sam Carter at the formal dinner dance that ended graduation day for the trainees of the first four companies of the 325th Infantry Training battalion, is Miss Ruth Wilson. Miss Wilson is assistant dean of women at Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, Ala., and Mrs. Carter is the wife of Major Carter, executive officer of the 325th battalion. Officials of the battalion had invited the coeds from Auburn to attend the dance as guests of the graduates, and Miss Wilson came to Fort Benning with 48 young ladies.

Automotive Section Ladies Have Luncheon, Shower

Ladies of the Automotive section had their October luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officer's club with Mrs. H. W. Brewer and Mrs. J. D. Derden as hostesses.

A Hallowe'en theme was used in the decorations, with a table centerpiece of yellow flowers and black cats. A big screen, covered with Hallowe'en cutouts, hid a number of lovely gifts which were later presented to Mrs. J. A. Bartholomees.

During the afternoon games were played, and the first prize which was "won" by Mrs. Bartholomees, was the surprise shower of gifts.

Members of the section and their guests included Mrs. J. T. Ewing, Mrs. G. A. Douglas, Mrs. C. G. Cambell, Mrs. J. A. Bartholomees, Mrs. Maurice Hatheway, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. H. E. Wright, Mrs. L. A. McMullen, Mrs. J. H. Miller Mrs. W. E. Gaby, Mrs. E. B. Bair, Mrs. T. H. Roy and the hostesses.

Automotive Section Party At Officers' Club Saturday

Officers and ladies of the Automotive section of the Academic department of the Infantry School gave their first dinner party of the season Saturday evening in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

The table was lovely with garlands of Pyrocanther berries, with a centerplece of giant cosmos and marigolds. Decorations of pumpkins, black cats, skeletons and witches carried out the Hallowe'en theme.

The guests of the section included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bradley, Miss Susan Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Underwood and Capt. Carlos Lozano.

Members of the section present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John T. Ewing, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George A. Douglass, Maj. and Mrs. Clark G. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Sidney S. Setterlund, Maj. and Mrs. James B. Bartholomees, Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Hatheway, Maj. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Homer E. Wright, Capt. and Mrs. Leroy A. McMullen, Capt and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Gaby, Capt. and Mrs. M. A Munsberg, Capt. and Mrs. M. A Leister, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Bair, Mr. and Mrs. H W Brewer and Mr and Mrs. J. D. Derden

Clever Decorations Feature Communications Luncheon

Mrs. Athel Bangert and Mrs. C. E. Frisby were hostesses at the Communications section luncheon Friday afternoon at the Country club. The decorations were "Hallowe'en", and the unusual placecards were small elf-in faces with button eyes and cork noses, and jingles instead of names.

Ladies of the section and their guests were Mrs. Robert Zeigler, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. C. G. Noice Jr., Mrs. Carl W. Gindele, Mrs. George S. H. Feger, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Claggett, Mrs Thomas Windsor Mrs. John W. Blaker, Mrs. Joseph J. Ford Mrs. Leo B. Sullivan, Mrs. John F. Gerstner, Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Mrs. David C. Gaumer Mrs. Ted Hines, Mrs. A. C. Purvis, Mrs. H. E. Beine, Mrs. Preston Gordon, Mrs. W. A. Duncan and the hostesses.

N. C. O. Club Has Election

At the annual election of officers of the John W. Brown NCO club of the 999th Field Artillery battalion Wednesday afternoon, Sgt. 1st cl. Finis J. Lyles was reelected president for the third successive year.

The other officers include 1st. Sgt. William H. Scott, reelected vice-president, Cpl. Clarence Rhetta, reelected custodian; Cpl. Vernon T. Jones, reelected steward; Sgt. 1st cl. John W. Allen, secretary; 1st Sgt. J. D. Walder, recorder, and Cpl. Royce Graham, treasurer

The members of the new board of governors are 1st. Sgt. Alonzo W. Shearer, Sgt. Edward E. Simmons, Cpl. Samuel P. Simmons, Cpl. Charlie Clark, 1st. Sgt. J. D. Walder, Cpl. Royce Graham, Sgt. Jarvis Basnight, Sgt. James N. Webb, Sgt. John McClinic, Sgt. Leon F. Webb and Sgt. Edgar G. Henderson.

The club was activated at Fort Benning during the summer of 1946 and has been successfully supported by the members. The majority of the officers are charter members.

Edward R. Rashid

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Rashid announce the birth of a son, Edward Raymond, on October 20, at the Station hospital. Major and Mrs. Rashid are both natives of Youngstown, Ohio, and he is at present 3-4 of the Student Training regiment.

Informal Party At Officers' Club For Bridal Pair

Miss Mildred Cobb and Capt. Otis S. Osborne, whose wedding will be an event of this Saturday, were honored Saturday evening with an informal party at the Officers' club.

The guests included CWO and Mrs. Wilbur J. Whaite, Miss Constance Catalano, Capt. R. B. Campbell, Miss Helen Wachob, Capt. R. P. Zeigler, Miss Dorothy Donner, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ford, Miss Gwen Walker, Capt. and Mrs. David C. Gaumer, Capt. and Mrs. George S. H. Feger Jr., Miss Muriel S. Hobrecht, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Frisby, Mrs. R. H. Barton, Lt. John F. Gerstner, Capt. Carl H. Gindele, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hobby, S. S. Brooks, Ervin Knight, Lt Frank R. Popuff, Miss Betty Jane Horne, Miss Alta Fore, Carl H. Venson, Miss Eljean Berryman, J. R. Kamm, Ralph Holliston, J. Bonn, Miss Sue Daws and Miss Mary Parrott.

Miss Alice Hall Weds Lt. Stokes

Miss Alice Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall of Lyons, Ga., became the bride of Lt. Gerald C. Stokes of Tampa, Fla., and Fort Benning, at a simple ceremony Tuesday evening at the Harmony church chapel, with Chaplain Racy L. Akins officiating.

The bride wore a gown of rust and black, with black accessories, and a corsage of roses.

Miss Ollie Little was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Robert E. Moore served as best man.

Lieutenant Stokes, a native of Gainesville, Fla., is the son of Mrs. Edna Haynes of Jacksonville, Fla. He graduated from Hillsborough high school in Tampa. During the war he served overseas in Africa and E.T.O. He is at present with the Fifth company, 325th Training battalion.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Tampa, and upon their return will make their home in Columbus.

Now In Fourth Week

Students of the Airborne battalion's Company E are now in their fourth week of training.

New Cub Dens For Benning Hills And Baker Village

At a recent meeting of the Cub Pack committee, it was decided to establish cub scout dens in the Baker Village and Benning Hills areas to be included in the Fort Benning pack.

To insure proper assignment of boys to appropriate dens, parents of boys of cub scout age residing in these areas are asked to forward the following information to Lt. Col. John E. Brooks, Jr., General Section, TIS, phone 2473, as soon as possible:

Name and age of prospective cub, address (street and number), location (Baker Village or Benning Hills area). When this information has been received, dens will be established.

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Command, Staff College Students View TIS Show

Infantry School demonstrations staged for students of the nation's top service schools will resume today, after a two-week respite, when 500 students from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., arrive to witness the special series.

Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commandant of the college, is also expected to be here for the demonstrations.

The 500 students will see their first of three demonstrations this afternoon at 3 p. m. when the "Attack of a Fortified Position" problem is presented.

Friday, beginning at 8:30 a. m., the visitors will witness a demonstration of infantry fire power and in the afternoon will see the battalion in defense. The visitors are expected to depart early Saturday morning.

These demonstrations are the third in a series of four being presented by the Infantry School for service school students.

Some 510 students of the Air university, Maxwell air force base, Ala., saw the first of the series presented here Sept. 29, followed by 175 students from the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va., who came here Oct. 6 to view the Infantry show.

Approximately 70 students and faculty members of the Canadian Army Staff college are slated to view the final show scheduled next Thursday, Nov. 4.



PX ACTIVITY IN NEW HOME—Here is an inferior view of post exchange branch No. 2, which recently moved from its old location behind the provost marshal's office to a renovated building on the corner of Wold and Edwards avenues across from the second cuartel.

New Record Set As 139 Reenlist In 5-Day Period

Another record was set at Fort Benning this week with the reenlistment of a total of 239 men between Oct. 18-22, recruiting office personnel announced.

The previous week's total was 93 and the week before 81.

Of the 139 men who reenlisted at the Benning recruiting office, 133 requested assignment here. The other six enlisted for the European theater.

Two men enlisted under the new plan allowing indefinite enlistments for first three graders. They were M-Sgt. Edward P. Hitaffer and M-Sgt. Gilmore Currie.

Four men, Sgt. Robert L. Armstrong, Cpl. Jack B. Cronk, Sgt. Robert L. Schimmel and Sgt. 1st cl. Alfred Stech enlisted for six year tours. Signing up for five-year enlistments were Pvt. William A. Frochio and Pvt. Harlin Shively.

Other reenlistees last week, all for three years, included:

Sgt. Adam Conder, Sgt. Joseph J. Weber, M-Sgt. Nathaniel Ross, Jr., Sgt. 1st cl. Leonard C. Ratley, Sgt. Adam Conda, Cpl. John L. Woodward, Sgt. 1st cl. Frank L. Benard, Sgt. Bill J. Brooks, Sgt. 1st cl. Robert B. McGrew, Cpl. Ralph L. Morway.

Sgt. 1st cl. Walter E. Spencer, Sgt. Odell Adams, Cpl. Joseph C. Malasham, Cpl. Fred Byrd, Sgt. Tom E. Whitlock, Sgt. Thomas R. McClesky, Sgt. Johnnie Jackson, Cpl. Herman Baker, Cpl. James H. Lawhon, Cpl. Needham A. Vicker.

Cpl. John L. King, Sgt. Luther Churchill, Cpl. Elight Davis, Sgt. Robert L. Perry, Pfc. Hazel Walton, Sgt. 1st cl. Nelson H. Howard, Pfc. Horace O. Brown, Sgt. Robert L. Rose, Sgt. Cleveland Lacaze, M-Sgt. Herman I. Snider.

Sgt. Elvyn C. Tomes, Cpl. John W. Moon, Sgt. Peter Arnold, Sgt. 1st cl. Spurgeon Peters, Sgt. Ulion Richards, M-Sgt. Anthony E. Pierce, Sgt. 1st cl. Bernie L. Phelps, Sgt. 1st cl. Merrill M. Woods, Cpl. Columbus S. Spearman, Sgt. 1st cl. Eugene D. Thomason.

Sgt. 1st cl. Thomas W. Caldwell, M-Sgt. Julius A. Wilhite, Sgt. Charlie L. Wilson, Sgt. 1st cl. Franklin R. Falco, Sgt. Trilis Morrell, Cpl. Culten McGlory, Cpl. Seabie L. Jones, Sgt. 1st cl. Raymond A. Reckteawald, Pfc. Willie J. Johnson, Cpl. Edward Higdon.

Sgt. John M. Riley, Sgt. Robert L. Justice, Sgt. K. C. Allen, M-Sgt. William J. Kenan, Sgt. 1st cl. Charles T. Mays, Cpl. Charles B. Harris, Sgt. James T. Riley, Pvt. Talmadge E. Sistrunk, Pfc. Cleo F. Walker, Sgt. Andrew J. Lee.

Sgt. William A. Ratzon, Sgt. 1st cl. Cassaway Allison, Cpl. Robert A. Coleman, Sgt. 1st cl. Orbin R. Truett, Cpl. John Whitfield, Sgt. Edward E. Darl, Cpl. Joe J. Griffin, Sgt. James O. Morrison, Pvt. Joe T. Cotton, Pvt. Joseph Echols.

M-Sgt. William R. Cox, Cpl. Clifford E. Emahiser, Pfc. John W. Alexander, Pfc. Robert L. Johnson, M-Sgt. Henry Politziter, Jvt. Richard A. Hall, Cpl. Johnnie Paremore, M-Sgt. Howard B. Broks, Cpl. Ben Klimp, M-Sgt. Walter J. Wolicki.

M-Sgt. Earnest C. Anderson, Sgt. 1st cl. John Mathews, Sgt. Eugene R. Bass, Cpl. Hubert B. Brown, Sgt. 1st cl. Ira B. Mauldin, Sgt. 1st cl. Harry A. Dunbrack, Sgt. 1st cl. Roy O. Bozeman, Sgt. 1st cl. Harry L. Cartee, Sgt. Verner E. Garris, Sgt. Orbie B. Harper.

Sgt. 1st cl. Richard L. Hymes, Sgt. Charles M. Claud, Sgt. Wellington D. Louis, Pvt. Robert C. McFarland, Cpl. Archie Clark, Cpl. Allie Wilkeym, Sgt. Bennie Lemons, Sgt. Horace M. Nichols, Sgt. Maurice J. Fleming, Cpl. Paul Ford.

Sgt. Clifton G. Caldwell, Sgt. Robert G. Gersdorf, Sgt. Homer E. Davis, M-Sgt. Roland O. Esch Sgt. John L. Colbert, Pvt. Ray Crabtree, Cpl. Addis G. Bevel, Sgt. Odell Butler, Sgt. Bernard Donald, Sgt. Joseph M. Vodak, Pvt. Thomas L. Floyd, Pfc. Bibbie Brooks.

Cpl. William H. Jenkins, Sgt. Ed C. Burns, Pvt. James R. Jones, M-Sgt. Kendall E. King, Cpl. John G. Felkenbour, Pfc. Joseph Ledbetter, Cpl. Roy M. McFadden, M-Sgt. Freddie B. Test, M-Sgt. John Hightower, Cpl. Austin Cates.

Sgt. 1st cl. Eugene S. Jones, Cpl. Efford A. Albright, Sgt. Joe Passarelli, Sgt. John Olexa, Cpl. L. E. Patterson, Cpl. Mathew Gaskin, Pvt. Jerry Tucker, Pfc. Thomas L. Dixon, Cpl. John T. Broadwater and Sgt. 1st cl. James G. Richardson.

Eleven 999th EM Reenlist at Benning

Joining a host of other enlisted men who have chosen to remain at Fort Benning for another three years, eleven men of the 999th Field Artillery battalion reenlisted for further duty with the unit last week.

Reenlisting were Sgt. Samuel McGhee, supply sergeant, and Cpl. Hubert B. Brown, mechanic, both of Headquarters battery; Sgt. Harry T. Laws, motor sergeant, Sgt. Jonathan B. Hall, section chief, and Cpl. Leray Boone, cook, all of Battery A.

Sgt. Jarvis Basnight, motor sergeant, of Battery B; Pfc. John W. Alexander, cook, and Cpl. James W. Alley, survey section, of Battery C, and M-Sgt. John H. Ingram, food service supervisor, Service battery.

PX Branch 2 Now Located On Wold Ave.

Post exchange branch No. 2 has moved from its old location in the rear of the Provost marshal's office to the corner of Wold and Edwards avenues across from the second cuartel.

Opened in 1946 for the convenience of post personnel, branch No. 2 has proved popular for those seeking snacks throughout the day. Now completely modernized at its new location, the exchange features a canteen as well as a retail counter.

Managed by Tom Bullard, the activity is open from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. on weekdays and 3 p. m. until 10 p. m. on Sundays.

Typing School Begins Classes On January 10

An Infantry Center Typing and Administration school is scheduled to begin Jan. 10, 1949, at the Army Education Center, it was learned this week.

Conducted to train enlisted men as potential typists and as administrative personnel, the class beginning in January will be the first in a series of four such classes.

Students will be trained in basic fundamentals of typewriting, preparation of morning reports, duty rosters, daily sick reports, letters, indorsements and memoranda.

The initial class which commences Jan. 10 will close March 5. The second will begin March 7 and end April 30, the third will start May 2 and end June 25, while the final class gets under way June 27 and ends Aug. 20, 1949.

To qualify for the school, personnel must have at least an eighth grade education or GED equivalent and not less than six months to serve on current enlistment after completion of course.

Tentative allotments of quotas for each class, include 325th Infantry, 10; Student Training regiment, 4; Infantry School detachment, 4; 30th Medical group, 3; 328th Ordnance battalion, 3; 3448th ASU, 10; Army Field Forces board No. 3, 2, and 204th Transportation Truck battalion, 4.

Two Win Promotions

Two sergeants of the 325th Infantry regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters company were promoted to the grade of sergeant first class Oct. 22, officials said this week.

They were Howard L. Russell and David M. Bayburn.

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GUEST CONDUCTOR — WOJG Katharine V. Allen

Field Forces Band Planning Concert Here

The only woman band conductor in the U. S. army, WOJG Katherine V. Allen, will be at Fort Benning Nov. 17 as guest conductor of the 110-piece Army Field Forces band of Fort George G. Meade, Md., which is touring the south and southwest.

Capt. Chester E. Whiting, conductor of the band, will present Miss Allen, a graduate of the Juilliard School, New York, as guest conductor in concerts at the following locations:

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 16; Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 28; Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., Nov. 5-7; San Antonio Tex., Nov. 10; Houston, Tex., Nov. 11; New Orleans, La., Nov. 13; Mobile, Ala., Nov. 15; Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 17; Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18; Fort Bragg, N. C., Nov. 21, and Fortress Monroe, Va., Nov. 23.

GIVE TO CHEST FUND

Officers assigned to the Student Training regiment have already contributed to the Community Chest an amount equal of 110 percent of their quota, Lt. Col. Charles Woodruff, regimental commander, said this week.

Tough 'Ombres Division Slates Annual Reunion

The 30th annual reunion of the 90th (Tough Ombres) Infantry division will be held Nov. 12-14 in Dallas, Tex., it has been announced from the division association headquarters in Arlington, Tex.

The division, which has also known as the Texas-Oklahoma division and "Alamo" division, was originally activated in August, 1917, at Camp Travis, Tex. It served in France during World War I and remained inactviation in June, 1919.

In March, 1942, the 90th, an organized reserve unit, was activated at Camp Barkeley, Tex., participated in Louisiana maneuvers with the Third army and was given desert training. It departed for overseas service on March 23, 1944, and after two months training in England, took part in the amphibious assault of the Normandy beachhead on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Following the landing, the division fought in campaigns in Northern France, Ardennes, the Rhineland and in Central Europe. After completing 308 days of combat, the 90th division returned to the United States, and was inactivtaed on Dec. 27, 1945, at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

Successive World War II commanding generals in combat were: Brig. Gen. Jay W. MacKelvie, January to July 1944; Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, to August, 1944; Maj. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, to October, 1944; Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks to March, 1945 and Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Earnest to date of inactivation.

Hospital Troops Earn Promotions

A total of 12 members of the 3440th Area Service unit, Sections I and II, on duty at the Station hospital were promoted during the past week.

The following were promoted to the grade of corporal: Guy G. Gregory, Jr., Curtis G. Lemar, James L. Oeffler and William B. Bamey.

Promoted to private first class were Nicholas J. Kitses, Vincent A. Marrare, Elton Murphy, Daniel A. Salvatorre, Randall H. Silver, Donald W. Stephan, Jr. Eugene Jones Jr., and Nathanial Jordan.

251 In Airborne Class

Company A of the Airborne battalion is in its fifth training week with a total of 251 students



LT. S. R. RUNDELL
. . . Lawson PIO

Rundell Named PIO At Lawson

First Lt. Stanley R. Rundell, a wartime B-17 pilot who was recalled to active duty last week, has been appointed public information officer at Lawson air force base. He succeeds Lt. Louis H. Button, who was given an assignment in Alaska.

A native of Arlington Heights, Ill., Lieutenant Rundell attended Northwestern university, where he majored in journalism, prior to joining the airforce in December, 1942. He saw combat in the ETO as an Eighth airforce B-17 pilot.

After returning home in April, 1945, he was reassigned to the Air Transport command and was stationed at Westover Airforce base, Mass., and Long Beach, Calif., and held the assignment of public information officer at Headquarters, Ferrying division, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Love field, Tex.

Since leaving the service in November, 1946 he had been associated with the Suburban Supporting News Service in Arlington Heights.

Armistice Day Set As Holiday

Armistice Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, will be observed as a holiday at Fort Benning by civilian and military personnel with all except the necessary duties to be suspended.

Short but impressive ceremonies, in observance of the holiday, will be held in the vicinity of the flag-pole. The 72nd Army band will play appropriate selections immediately before noon, and the national salute of 21 guns will be fired at noon by a battery of the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

The flag will be displayed at half-staff from revielle until noon, in memory of those who gave their lives in the service of their country during World War I. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the flag will be hoisted to full staff.

Artillery Basketballers Start Training Season

With daily practice sessions having been staged for the past two weeks, the 999th Field Artillery battalion basketball squad is entering its third season here with 19 hopefuls having reported for duty.

Leon F. Webb of Headquarters battery is again directing the activities of the triple niners.

Team aspirants who have started their workouts are Joe DeHart, Ulus Hale, Lon C. Harold, Charles Holmes Kirkpatrick, James W. Brent, Charles J. Boyd, Edgar W. Echols, Joseph W. Ellis, Howard Williams and Thomas Watford.

Million to One Odds, But It Did Happen!

The odds against the possibility of the last four numbers in two army serial numbers being the same are somewhere around a million to one.

Yet this rarity was found to exist in Company C of the 325th Infantry regiment.

Finding the two fellows with the same last four numbers is an oddity in itself, but when the two men are on the same post, in the same company, that's something else.

Pfc. John T. Watson is tagged with serial number 13232098 and Pvt. Junior A. Hogg holds serial number 16262008.

Pity the laundry marker if these lads had last names beginning with the same letter, since according to regulations all clothing is stamped with the first letter of the last name and the last four digits of the serial number.

Radio Style Forum Copied by Locals For Own Program

Credit for one of the most successful troop information programs presented by the 204th Transportation Truck battalion has been laid to the novel methods used.

A discussion on the electoral college was handled in a manner similar to that employed on the radio program, "American Town Meeting of the Air."

With 1st Lt. Frank W. Pew, information-education officer, as moderator, four men debated the subject. They were Sgt. Frank W. Harden, 396th Transportation Truck company; Pvt. Samuel G. Perry, 665th Transportation Truck company; M-Sgt. Chester J. Lenoe, 396th Transportation Truck company, and Sgt. Harry H. Williams, Jr., 666th Transportation Truck company.

After the four speakers presented their views on the electoral college, the audience participated in a general discussion of the subject.

Mary E. Fortune Gets Red Cross Post at Hospital

Miss Mary Evelyn Fortune has been named head recreation worker of the Red Cross at the Station hospital, replacing Miss Hazel Turnage who has been transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Formerly assigned at the U. S. Naval hospital, Charleston, S. C., Miss Fortune has been doing recreation work for four years with army and navy hospitals.

She entered Red Cross service in 1944 with the U. S. General hospital at Camp Butner, N. C. where she remained for two years. From North Carolina she was assigned to Pratt General hospital, Coral Gables, Fla.

Following the closing of Pratt General, Miss Fortune was sent to Oliver General hospital at Augusta, Ga., before going to the navy hospital at Charleston.

A native of Erwin, Tenn., she is a graduate of Shorter college, Rome, Ga.

Miss Turnage, who served here as head recreational worker at the hospital for the past two years, will assume similar duties at her new station at Fort Bragg.

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INFORMATION BRIEFING—Personnel of the 999th Field Artillery battalion are justifiably proud of their information and education instructors who keep them informed of the latest events. Shown left to right, (seated) receiving the semi-weekly briefing from Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles Watren are Cpl. Philip Tindrell, Cpl. Carl W. Jones, Cpl. Thomas W. Words, Cpl. John Hightower, Cpl. James Patterson, Pfc. John Manning, and, standing Pfc. James Harris.

You Find Most Anything On Sale At Trading Post

Odds and ends, knick-knacks, bric-a-brack and articles of value. These are some of the bargains offered by the Trading Post this week.

This week's specials are articles ranging from an outboard motor to tricycles - all at low prices.

A German - made sewing machine is offered for $25, a transoceanic portable radio is practically a steal at $75, as is a 16mm movie projecter, bargained at only $60.

Other items listed as bargains are genuine leather, hand-made luggage from Ecuador, balsam wood photo - albums with leather-covered edges and gayly painted scenes on the cover, several sets of golf clubs at $50, murder mystery magazines at 10 for $1.00, a nice selection of record albums by some of the old masters and officers' uniforms.

The Trading Post is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Mrs. L. Shepard, manager.

2 Reservists Ordered ToExtendedActiveDuty

Two additional reserve officers have been ordered to extended active duty, and are expected to report at Fort Benning Friday, Oct. 29, for assignment.

First Lt. Frank E. Gettner, Youngstown, O., will be assigned to the 756th Heavy Tank battalion, and 2nd Lt. Stephen L. Hollis, now a master sergeant with the 3840th Air university wing at Craig airforce base, Ala., will be assigned following his arrival.

999th Raises 34 to Grade 5

Thirty-four men of the 999th Field Artillery battalion were elevated in grade within the past week, officials of the battalion have revealed.

Promoted, all to the rank of corporal, were Pfcs. Robert L. Coleman, William W. Cromwell, George W. Smith, Willie L. Williams, and Leonard Collin, of Service battery.

Headquarters men promoted included Pfcs. Charles Walker, Lou C. Harold, Columbus Blaco, Andrew C. Fleming, Edward Moore, John Hightower, Robert Wright, Ulus Hale, James Johnson, Henry Outley Jr., Neal B. Weeden and Uriah Gray.

Battery B personnel winning promotions were Pfcs. Charlie urns, Johnny King, Ernest Seawright, Artie Cary and Canell Bishop.

Also attaining the rank of corporal were Pfcs. Roosevelt Dunn, Calvin C. Drummond, L. O. Wenton, Humphrey Foster, Sylvester Leonard, Grover G. Lowery, Toney T. Jones, Morris Howard, Sylvester Morrison, Addison Lisbon Jr. Charles Daniels and David A. Powell.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS NOW READY FOR CIRCULATION

The Main library announced last Thursday that a large number of new books, both fiction and non-fiction, had been received and are now ready for circulation.

They include the following non-fiction:

Jungle Man, Moneymaking Hobbies, Lighting for Photography, Latin America, The Laws of Contract Bridge, Printer's Question and Answer Book, World Communism Today, Of Flight and Life, Civilization on Trial, Family Circle, When You Were Built and Drawing Lessons for Children.

The fiction list includes Cleft Rock, Disaster Trail, Woman with a Sword, Spectre Spread, Big Freeze, We Gather Together, Long After Summer, The Plague No Bugles Tonight, Gunmaster of Saddleback, No Highway, John Goffe's Mill, The Husband Who Ran Away, Bright Leaf, O'Reilly of Notre Dame, Space Cadet, City Boy, One Clear Call And Be A Villain.

Also Shannon's Way, Halo of Satan, So Cold the Night, Castle in the Swamp, Intruder in the Dust, The Young Lions, Rampart Street, Burnished Blade, Trumbet in the City, The Crusaders, The Lock and the Key, Fair Wind to Java, Wine of Astonishment, I Married a Dead Man, Herself Surprised, Witness for the Prosecution, The Naked and the Dead, Bait for Murder, The Case of the Eight Brothers, House by the Sea and Beyond the Forest.

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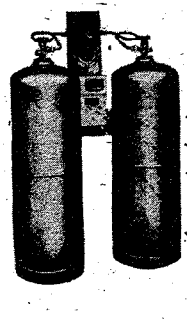

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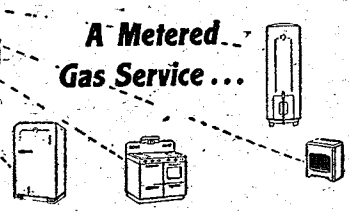

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Higher Ratings Made Available To Lawson Men

Promotions to master sergeant and technical sergeant, frozen for the past 12 months in the U.S. Air Force, will be reopened in December when approximately 2,205 airmen are scheduled to begin receiving additional stripes.

Tactical Air command, Lawson's parent organization, has been alloted 75 master sergeant and 150 technical sergeant ratings.

The promotions are part of an air force plan to authorize periodic selection of top grades as an interim program pending publication of the airman career plan which will establish standard promotion procedures. The new promotions will be available in equal increments during December, 1948, and February, 1949. At present there are approximately 25,000 airmen in the first enlisted grade and 20,500 in the second grade. The new promotions will add approximately 750 master sergeants and 1,500 technical sergeants.

Lawson has not received its quota of new ratings from TAC as yet, but base personnel officials announced that Ninth air force, Lawson's immediate higher headquarters, recently alloted the base four additional technical sergeant and nine staff sergeant ratings. The new openings will be taken under consideration for the first time by the base promotion board during its October meeting.

'Home' Training Set for Guard Staff Officers

National guard staff officers will be able to advance their professional training at home with a minimum loss of time from their civilian pursuits through special staff taining programs being developed by the army, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau.

The program is meant as a supplement to the army school system, not as a substitute, General Cramer said.

Whenever possible national guard officers will continue to take advantage of the specialized and advanced professional training available to them through the widespread system of army schools, he further declared.

The army field forces, which is responsible for supervising the training of army units of the national guard, already has developed a "home-training" command and staff course for division staffs. The course is being sent to each division commander of the national guard in sufficient quantity to conduct training of his staff. It is a modification of the regular courses given at the Command and General Staff college.

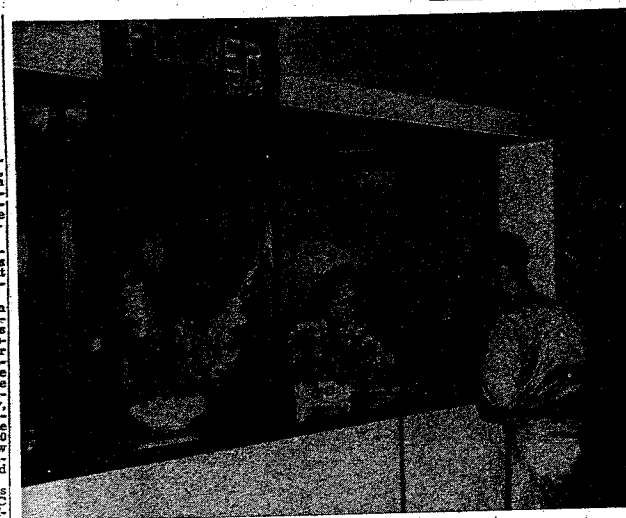
Ians now are to develop similar staff training programs for all echelons of the national guard.

Announcement will be made of staff programs for brigade, regimental and battalion level training as they are developed.

Also available to selected national guard officers are two-week command and staff special courses, developed by the Command and General Staff college, which will be given at schools established in the various army areas by the army commanders.

Assigned To 325th

First Lt. Cecil R. Jones, now on duty with the European command, will be assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment here following his return to the U. S. in December, the Department of the Army has announced.



RESUMES ACTIVITY . . . The Flower Shop, located in the soda shop at the main exchange, has resumed activity, and now offers flowers for all occasions. One Benningite talks over the problem of sending flowers with shop manager Mary M. Spivey.

Fifth Recruit Unit Ends Basic Cycle

At graduation exercises of the Fifth Company, 325th Infantry Training battalion, last Saturday, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Fort Benning commander, stated that he "would put the record of that company up against that of any military school in the United States."

Col. James Torrence, commander of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team, congratulated and commended the men for their response to basic training, and added his congratulations to the cadre for the work they had done in training the recruits.

Later, General Burress told the cadre that the record of the trainees while at Fort Benning proved that the army of today can handle and train young men in a practical manner and still make army life attractive.

The company, commanded by 1st. Lt. Robert M. Patterson, qualified 96 percent of its men on the range with the M-1 rifle, and only one man was reported absent without leave during the entire training cycle.

Following graduation exercises in theater No. 11 in the Harmony church area, at which Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey also spoke briefly, five companies of the battalion paraded and were reviewed by General Burress. Trainees commanded the battalion, and the trainee band provided music.

The entire battalion staff for this parade consisted of men from the Fifth company. It included 19 - year - old Rct. William Hathaway as battalion commander; Rct. Anthony S. Valtri, 19, as adjutant; Rct. Daniel G. Grow, 18, S-3, and Rct. John L. Denton, 18, S-4.

Fifth company commander was Rct. Robert E. Borton, 18. The three platoon leaders of this company were Rcts. Garland E. Buck, 20; John E. Thomann, 19, and George A. Firth, 20. The first sergeant was Rct. Joseph R. Negri, 19.

Saturday night the company had a formal dinner dance in Service club No. 3 to which girls from Columbus and Phenix City were invited. They danced to the music of the trainee orchestra.

Flag Ceremony Honors Nations

Flags of the United Nations were paraded at Doughboy stadium Sunday afternoon between halves of the Benning-Quantico football game in honor of United Nations Day. As the colors of the various members of the UN were carried on the field by post soldiers, the 72nd Army band played the United Nations March.

Following this part of the ceremony the American flag, followed by the banners of the seven major units at Fort Benning, was carried into the center of the stadium and the band played the National Anthem.

Center Chaplain Gets Assistant

One of the army's newest chaplains, Lt. Thomas F. McGuire who was commissioned last Sept. 3, has been named to assist Chaplain (Maj) John F. Rafferty, Infantry Center Catholic chaplain.

Having arrived here last Friday, the new chaplain is attached to the 325th Infantry regiment and has been placed on detached service with Section I, 3440th Area Service unit. He is scheduled to conduct all Catholic services on the post during the absence of Chaplain Rafferty who is leaving next week for a month's tour of duty at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

A native New Yorker he is a graduate of Cathedral college and St. Joseph's seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers, N. Y.

Ordained in 1941, Chaplain McGuire has served as pastor and assistant pastor in several New York parishes, including St. Mary's church, Ellenville; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scarsdale and St. Elizabeth church, Manhattan.

39 States Represented

The Student Training regiment's Third company has students from 39 states, the District of Columbia and 10 foreign countries. Commander of the unit is Capt. Floyd E. Davis.

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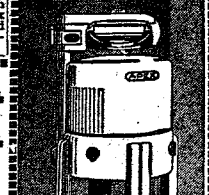

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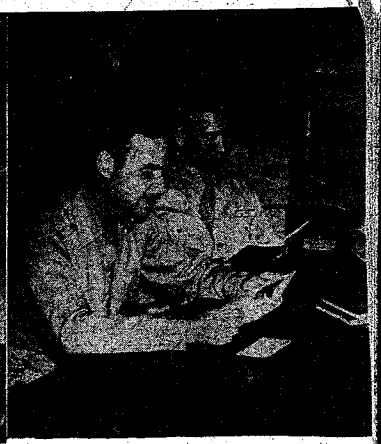



Guest Students Mak

With students from 21 foreign nations enrolled in various officer's and enlisted men's classes of the Infantry School, the post could almost be considered a miniature replica of the UN except that the only "veto" here is that of the instructors. The photos here show some of the guest students in typical academic activities.

Studying the BAR upper left, are 1st Sgt. Herminio Javier, S-Sgt. Arscenio Libitania, 1st. Sgt. Eugenio Cruz and M-Sgt. Moises Barcena, from the Philippines. Instructor is Cpl. Woodrow W. Simms. In the conversational English class of Mrs. Mary Persing are, left to right, Lt. George J. Kontoyannis of Greece, Lt. Col. Lin Siang, China and Capt. Jose Diaz deLeon of Mexico. Two Venezuelan students in the basic airborne class, shown in the upper right, are Sgt. Jose Boliva and Sgt. Jesus Olivo. The Spanish-speaking American instructor is Pvt. Angel









e Post Little UN

R. Rodriguez. Going over a map on the ground, middle left, are Capt. Adolfo Frappier of the Dominican army and 1st Lt. Camille Latortue of Haiti. Three Filipinos in the radio repair class, middle right, are 1st Sgt. Jose Sajulga, S-Sgt. Roman Cuevas and M-Sgt. Francisco Villanueva. Instructing is CWO Wilbur J. Whaite. In the field going over a defense problem are, lower left, Lt. Surgit Kenan, Turkey, Maj. Karl Erny, Switzerland, and Lt. Col. Ki Sik Min, Korea. A 'round the world table in the students' mess hall below shows, left to right, Capt. Raul Mernies, Uruguay, Maj. John Scott, Great Britain, Capt. Joao L. DaSilva Leal, Brazil and 1st Lt. Mathew D. Branch of the American army. Preparing to jump below, is Lt. Tor S. Backlund of Sweden. Getting a little advance instruction on the next class from Lt. Col. Robert H. Pell are two Korean officers in the photo, bottom right, Col. Lee Heung Koon and Lt. Col. Chang Kuk Chang.







SPORTS

Marines Trample Doughboys, 64-0

Start Journey To Fort Riley

The Fort Benning grid Doughboys suffered their worst setback in history Sunday afternoon when the powerful pigskin machine of the Quantico, Va., marines stampeded into Doughboy stadium and landed on the outclassed soldier crew to the tune of 64-0.

A record United Nations day crowd of 9,500 spectators watched what started out to be a close contest turn into a leatherneck massacre when the gyrenes carried the oval into the Benning end zone 10 times during the last three periods.

Although the high score run up against them was slightly more than the Doughs had bargained for, it could hardly be classed an upset since the sensational marines had been ruled a four to six touchdown favorite over the local squad from the outset of season.

String Extended

By trampling the Doughs, the Devil Dog marines made it five straight for the 1948 campaign, and stretched their string of consecutive victories to 17. The impressive record of the leathernecks, which dates back to the late stages of the 1946 season, has garnered them a No. 47 spot in the national Thomson grid ratings, and they are generally conceded the No. 1 spot among service elevens of the country.

In their appearance in Doughboy stadium, the Devil Dogs failed to cut loose with a much-talked about pass attack, but capitalized on speed and an extensive repertoire of tricky reverses.

Although the entire marine backfield had damaging effects on the Doughboys, the big flies in the ointment were Dick Ambrogi, an outstanding ball-carrier at the Annapolis Naval academy last year, and Joe Bartos, another former Navy star.

Dough Drive

Ground gains during the first period of the game were fairly evenly divided with neither team being able to push across the goal line. The Doughboys, however, missed their best chance of the day to dent the scoring column midway through the opening stanza when they moved the leather to within eight yards of pay dirt. Four attempts by halfback Don Sult to find a pass receiver failed, however, and the gyrenes again went on the offensive.

The scoreless deadlock lasted for only two minutes of the second period. Using an intercepted pass on the Doughboy 40-yard stripe to move the oval into the shadow of the Benning goal post, Bartos went 10 yards around right end for the score.

With six minutes remaining in the first half, the Devil Dogs again took possession of the pigskin on their own 20-yard marker after a quick kick from Sult on the Doughboy 30 - yard line had rolled all the way into the marine end zone. The leathernecks backs then took the oval far a pair of first downs up to the 40 - yard line where Ambrogi twisted his way through the Dough defenses and sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown.

Blocked Kick

After enjoying a brief possession of the ball, the Doughs kicked out from their end zone, the Devil Dogs taking over on the Benning 40 - yard stripe, and marching down to the 22 before George Mullaney took the pigskin around left end for the score.

Only seconds after Mullaney's touchdown, the Virginians struck for another six points. Sult's effort to boot the ball out of the danger zone was blocked, and tackle Chuck Abrahams chased it all the way into the Benning zone and fell on it for a touchdown.

Abrahams, who muffed three attempts to add the point after touchdown during the period, then booted one straight between the uprights to give the visiting eleven a 25-0 margin at the half.

Resume Offensive

Trotting back onto the playing field after the half - time respite, the marines received the kick from the Doughboys and marched straight down the turf to pay dirt. The payoff play came on a 25 - yard pass from Jesus Flores to Bartos. Abrahams' try for the extra point again was good.

Quarterback Flores, whose sling - shot arm was another outstanding feature of the leatherneck offensive, kept the air lanes buzzing with activity until he found Earnest Hargett waiting for one of his tosses in the Benning end zone midway through the third period.

The final third - quarter touchdown for the marines came when Bob Scott went over on a center plunge from the Doughboy one - yard line.

Three More

The leatherneck tally soared above the half - century mark early in the fourth quarter when they took the leather on the Doughboy 30-yard stripe and carried it down to the one - yard line from where Ed Turnipseed crashed over.

The Doughboys' next clain to the pigskin was brief, and, when the leathernecks took over on their own 45-yard line, they immediately started the drive deep into Benning territory which had become a familiar sight during the afternoon. The six-pointer which made the tally 58-0 was credited to George Greco, who scrampered for the final seven yards.

In the fading moments of the game, Scott uncorked a long pass to Mullaney which went for 42 yards and a touchdown.

Trek To Kansas

The humiliation of Sunday's defeat, however, was quick to wear off, and Coach Joe Sheppard and his Doughboy charges were reported to be in good spirits at the time they started a long trek to Kansas for a game with Fort Riley's soldiers Tuesday morning.

At Fort Riley, the Doughs, whose wont this season has been using sunlight, will play under the arc lights on Friday night, and were expected to start their journey home on Saturday.

The afair with the Kansans will be a single-game visiting stand for the Doughs. They will return to Doughboy stadium to entertain the Fort Jackson, S.C., eleven on Sunday, Nov. 7, in another fray to benefit the community chest fund.

STATISTICS	Doughs	Marines
First downs	2	21
Yards gained rushing	61	296
Passes attempted	14	16
Passes completed	6	9
Yards gained passing	—6	213
Passes intercepted	0	1
Yards runback of intercepted passes	0	50
Punting Average	38	35
Total yards kicks returned	188	153
Yards lost by penalties	20	105
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	2

Local Fighters On Card With Champ Joe Louis

A boxing team, composed of top-flight pugilists from the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment and the 999th Field Artillery battalion, will share the spotlight with world's heavyweight champion Joe Louis on an exhibition fight card tonight at Herndon stadium, Morris Brown college, in Atlanta, Ga.

The invitation for the Sand Hill beak-busters to appear on the program was extended by public relations officials of the school.

Although Louis will bring along his own sparring mates, one of the highlights of the show will come when Merritt L. Wynn, one of the co-managers of the Sand Hill scrappers, steps into the ring to match his professional experience with that of the champ. Wynn will enter the ring weighing 202 pounds.

Before entering the service, Wynn, a stocky scrapper who stands far below the six-foot mark, amassed himself an enviable fight record. He has kept himself in trim by boxing for the 25th Infantry at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and at Fort Benning.

Fighting out of his home town of Centralia, Ill., in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournaments of the late 1930's, Wynn copped the bantamweight title in 1937, the featherweight title in 1938 and the lightweight title in 1939.

Appearing in the Tournament of Champions in Chicago in 1940, he was runner-up for lightweight honors, meeting such outstanding fistic figures as Willie Joyce, former lightweight king, and Roy Lewis, Golden Gloves champ, Illinois in 1940.

Each bout on tonight's exhibition card will go three two-minute rounds, and will feature the following matches: Walter Mason vs. Al Ellis, Williams vs. Lester Holt, Clifford Wilburn vs. Wilbert Wilson, Hank Crowell vs. Ernest Brown, Jimmie Brown vs. Tiles Chatman and Bill Clark vs. John Cunningham.

Radio Sports Log

Broadcasts of top football contests will be brought to local fans throughout the season by three Columbus radio stations.

Station WRBL will broadcast all University of Georgia games while WDAK will air all Georgia Tech affrays. WSAC Mutual affiliate in Columbus, will bring one of the top games of the week, wherever it may be. This week its the Wake Forest-North Carolina game at Wake Forest, N. C.

On your radio dial for Saturday Oct. 30.

WRBL—(AM 1420 and FM 93.3)—Georgia vs. Alabama at Birmingham, Ala. Time 2:25 p. m.

WDAK—(AM 1340 and FM 107.9)—Georgia Tech vs. Duke at Durham, N. C. Time 2:25 p. m.

WSAC—(1460)—North Carolina vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest, N. C. Time 1:45 p. m.

Qualifying Started For Turkey Meet

Qualifying rounds for a "turkey" tournament for women members of the Fort Benning Golf and Country club started on the local course last Friday, and are slated to continue through Sunday.

The first round matches will be played from Nov. 1 through Nov. 6, the second round contests are scheduled from Nov. 7 through Nov. 12, and the third and final phase of play will be from Nov. 13 through Nov. 19.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Panning a losing team is one of the easiest and most natural things in the world.

But to stick with a squad through its ups and downs comes a little harder: it requires not only a lot of patience and thorough familiarity with the sport, but the knowledge that a fair to middling team can be made look awfully slouchy by a better squad.

What we're getting at is just this. While watching the Doughboys take a thorough shellacking in Doughboy stadium Sunday afternoon, our ears caught the strains—more than once—of an olive drab-clad spectator mouthing all sorts of crude criticisms and witticisms. And it was obvious that these remarks were all aimed at the playing ability of the Doughboys.

An instance which particularly diverted our attention came when a Benning player, apparently injured or shaken up, took a little longer to get back on his feet than the other squad members. At the sight of this, the irked fan bellowed out something to this effect: "If you can't stay on your feet, get of the playing field. Don't just lie there."

From the reports we have heard since the game, the individual under discussion was only one of several throughout the stands who couldn't keep his disgust at the way things were going to himself.

Apparently this type of individual believes he is capable of doing a better job of engineering plays than is being done on the playing field. However, doing blocking, tackling, passing, punting, ball-carrying and a host of other little gridiron trickeries are accomplished much easier from a seat high in the stands than they are on the field of action.

No doubt men with as much ability and knowledge of the game as some of these individuals claim to possess would be a welcome addition to Coach Joe Shepherd's fold.

Why then is it that they all seem to balk at the suggestion of going out for the team?

It would be well for some of the cat-callers to remember that the players on the Doughboy and other service squads are out there simply because they like the game, and are putting forth their best efforts to give Fort Benning a grid crew it can be proud of. In return for their efforts, the most any of them would ask would be loyalty on the part of post spectators.

Also, anybody prone to voice harsh criticisms should be sure that they are justified before sounding off.

Let's remember that the majority of the Doughboy team members this year are vastly inexperienced, and could hardly be expected to stack up with an aggregation boasting no less than a dozen former stars with some of the best collegiate elevens of the nation. Even the most generous of odds-givers had the Quantico powerhouse rated at least five touchdowns better than the Doughs long before game time.

We just can't bring ourselves to agree with anybody who is inclined to blame the outcome off the game on sluggish playing on the part of the Doughs. It was just a matter of being over-matched, outclassed and outplayed. The leathernecks had a fine team, and we're looking for them to stretch their string of consecutive triumphs on through the 1948 season.

While we're discussing the merits, or lack thereof, it might be well for us to jump over to the other side of the fence and command some of the loyal Dough enthusiasts who have carried their colors high even in the quagmire of defeat.

Since we're now throwing bouquets, we might mention the name of a person whom we consider one of the most ardent Doughboy rooters in existence—Miss Mary Merritt, a civilian employee of the post cafeteria.

A Sunday afternoon crowd at Doughboy stadium wouldn't be complete without the presence of Mary, whose attendance at post athletic events isn't limited to football, but takes in all other seasonal sports.

Mary is the type of fan who can't foresee a Fort Benning defeat even in the face of overwhelming odds. She always clings to the outside possibility the Doughboys, when rated underdogs, might pull an upset, and is quick to quote instances where underrated teams have reached up to snatch some glory from the hands of their favored opponents.

The feeling between Mary and her idols of the playing field is mutual. Members of present and past Doughboy teams have held her in high esteem for her unwavering devotion to any athlete who sported the colors of Fort Benning.



JOHNNY DOBBS ..... Dough of the Week.

LINEMAN CHOSEN

Johnny Dobbs Is Named Doughboy of The Week

It's very seldom that one of the unsung heroes of the line sneaks into the gridiron limelight, but the selection as "Dough of the Week" this time goes hands down to young Johnny Dobbs, who did an outstanding job of plugging up the center of the line in Sunday's massacre by the top-ranking marines of Quantico, Va.

When the bone-crushing forward wall of the leathernecks succeeded in turning Doughboy offensive efforts into a stalemate, it became obvious that a lineman would be the recipient of this week's honor, but to name an outstanding player in the wake of a 64-0 defeat is no easy task.

One of the principal factors taken into consideration in bestowing this week's honor on the scrappy 165-pound center was the arduousness of his assignment. Playing opposite Dobbs on the gyrene line was Bill Jesse, a 190-pounder whose gridiron experience could fill a volume.

Jesse, a 22-year-old, six-footer who hails from Missoula, Mont., last year was the principal substitute center for all-American Dick Scott at the Annapolis Naval academy, and some Middie fans have cited his abilities as equal to those of his former all-American teammate.

Despite the weight and experience odds favoring Jesse, the light but spirited Dobbs pitched in to keep appreciable gains through the center of the Dough forward wall at a minimum. After sevreal futile attempts to pick up yardage through the middle of the line, the leathernecks finally resorted to speed to get their ball-toters around end, and all but gave up trying straight plunges.

Dobbs, who received the nod for first-string center early in the season, calls Dawson, Ala., his home, and played football at Fyffe highschool before entering the service. His assignment at Fort Benning is with Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit.

Hospital Appointee

First Lt. Helen E. Moode, Army Nurse corps, has received orders to report to Fort Benning for assignment to the station hospital following the termination of her present tour of foreign duty in the Far East, it was learned here this week.

Linksmen Will Use Golf Clubs To Hunt Fowl

The remainder of this week has been set aside by the tournament committee of the Fort Benning Golf and Country club for qualifying for the annual "turkey" tournament. Matches, as well as qualifying rounds, will be played on the club course.

Turkeys will be awarded the winner of each flight, and the runner-up in each bracket will receive a chicken. Two chickens, one for low gross and one for low net, will be awarded tourney medalists.

Enlisted men, who have been granted playing privileges by the club, also are eligible for participation in the tourney, it was pointed out.

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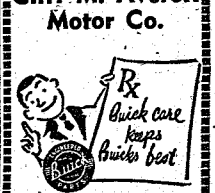

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SIGNS OF LIFE IN THE DOUGH RANKS . . . Although scenes showing the Devils on an advantage during last Sunday's 54-0 loss to the Marinemen did manage to find the Doughboys in a position to do the big halfback, takes the pigskin for a long trek around right end. There's only penalty against the red-jerseyed Benningites. In the right picture, Clarare quick to seize the opportunity to take possession of the oval. Shown tackle Leonard Pickney, center Sam Roberts and quarterback Steve Prie-

Gridiron Forecasts For Weekend Frays

By LEWIS McAFEE

Most of the big grid teams passed the halfway mark in their schedule last wekend, and the long unbeaten elevens of Michigan, Notre Dame and North Carolina still reign as monarchs of the playing turf.

Now, we'll go into our trance, and, just so we won't change our mind, jot down our forecasts while we're still under the spell.

THE EAST

Army over VPI: The Cadets to toy around with the Virginians.

Clemson over Boston College: Clemson has been obscured by some of the bigger boys, but, don't forget, it has yet to be beaten this year.

Rutgers over Brown: It might be close.

Penn State over Colgate: The Nittany Lions to roar again after being held to a 13-13 deadlock by Michigan State last Saturday.

Cornell over Columbia: But we wouldn't bet our shirts on it.

Dartmouth over Yale: Outside of their upset triumph over Wisconsin's Badgers, the Elis have shown next to nothing this season.

Holy Cross over Harvard: If this one results in a tie we're going to chalk ourselves up a winner.

Notre Dame over Navy: The Irish by a brace of touchdowns.

Pitt over Western Reserve: We'll have to admit we were surprised when the Panthers rolled over Indiana last weekend.

THE MIDWEST

Michigan over Illinois: To the tune of about 25 points.

Minnesota over Indiana: Since the Golden Gophers have added a nifty passing attack to that power - packed forward wall, they're a pretty safe wager for the rest of the season.

Iowa over Wisconsin: From our seat along the sidelines, it looks like the Badgers are doomed to the Gig Nine earlar this season.

Oklahoma over Iowa State: The Sooners loom as the team to beat in the Big Seven, but wait until ole Mizzou comes along

Kansas over Oklahoma A & M: The Jayhawkers can't be omitted from the list of top teams of the nation, and the Aggies' record this season includes triumphs only over smaller colleges.

Missouri over Kansas State: Say a prayer for the boys from State U. This one should be a massacre.

Purdue over Marquette: The Boilermakers seem to be doing alright in extra - conference tilts.

Michigan State over Oregon State: C'est la Guerre. The pint-sized Spartan backfield star, whose named in French means war, really cut loose on the Nittany Lions of Penn State last week, and he should meet with even less resistance out in Beaver country.

UCLA over Nebraska: By a pair of touchdowns.

Northwestern over Ohio State: But don't be too surprised if this one turns out to be an upset.

THE SOUTH

Georgia over Alabama: The Tidesmen to lag in this one after turning the tables on Mississippi State last week.

Vanderbilt over Auburn: It looks like the Plainsmen are doomed to another season - long sojurn in the Dixie Dozen cellar.

Georgia Tech over Duke: This one could be an upset, but we'll stick with the odds and say the Engineers.

Kentucky over Cincinnati: Without much trouble.

Mississippi over LSU: Another conference disappointment for Gaynell Tinsley's lads from Baton Rouge.

Tulane over Mississippi State: Only after flipping a coin.

North Carolina over Tennessee: If the Tar Heels are to be stopped this year, it will have to be by the Vols.

North Carolina over Wake Forest: The Wolfpack cant be regarded too lightly this season.

SMU over Texas: This one will undoubtedly solve the Southwestern conference puzzle, and our prediction is that the Mustangs will reign again.

Rice over Texas Tech: The Owls by three touchdowns.

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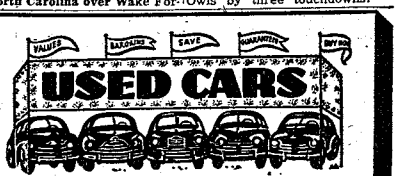

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EFFORTS LAUDED—The diamond efforts of the 3440th Area Service unit nine were lauded recently by Lt. Col. Allen N. Peck, unit commander, and each member of the squad was presented with a leather billfold. Shown following the presentations are, first row, left to right, Thomas H. Green, Joseph T. DeCicco, Johnnie O. Reynolds, Gerald Howard and Harry (Cuz) Harrison. Second row, left to right, Lonnie Potter, Thomas H. Lamb, Edward H. Coleman, Rufus Coleman and George W. Thrailkill. Third row, left to right, Colonel Peck, Kenneth Lang, Lawrence P. Hall, Ezell Searcy, John W. Moon, Willie J. Banks and Maj. Paul Westerman, team coach and manager. Not present for the formal awarding of the billfolds were Lee Saucier, Clifton Evans, Merrill Simpson, David P. Waits, Yancy Holt, George W. Henry, Joseph Bridges, Willard Arthur and Henry Morgan.

POST VOLLEYBALL CREW TO DEFEND ARMY CROWN

The task of defending Fort Benning's Third army volleyball title this year has been delegated to netmen of Company C, Infantry School detachment, who recently captured the post championship by taking two straight games from Company I of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment.

The post champs will make their bid for another one-year claim to the Third army trophy at Fort Jackson, S. C., on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 with virtually the same squad which took the championship at Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga., last year.

Selected to pilot the post net representatives was Collis (Lefty) Lehner, and Harvey Allen has been designated team manager. Other squad members who are expected to make the trip to Fort Jackson are George Hill, Bill Taylor, Lenwood Greene, John Goodin, Truman Ledlow and Tom Holmes.

Although the number of entries for the Third army tourney could not be ascertained it was expected that most of the permanent installations in the army area would be represented.

In addition to winning the right to represent Benning in the army tournament, the Company C volleyballers also took possession of the Infantry Center's permanent trophy, and each player received an individual award.

The toughest opposition encountered by the ISD sextet in battling its way to the post toga came in the first round set when they barely eked out a 19-17 win over Company I of the 504th Parachute Infantry to take the set in two straight games.

After dropping the paratroopers into the lower bracket, Company C then took two more contests from the Infantry School detachment's Company A squad. Their semi-finals victory came over the red team of the 25th Infantry regiment, which had wrested decisions from the 999th Field Artillery battalion and the 04th Transportation Truck battalion.

The 504th parachutists gained the lower bracket finals by scoring triumphs over the 204th transportation lads and Company A, ISD.

Identical socres of 15-7 gave the ISD netmen the championship in straight games.

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Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. What football team introduced the "Double T" formation to fans?
2. What football team has scored the majority of wins in the annual East-West game played at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, California?
3. Who was named "Football Coach of the Year" in 1947?
4. Name the three largest stadiums in the United States?
5. When was the forward pass introduced into football?

ANSWERS

1. Notre Dame against Purdue, opening game 1948.
2. West 12 wins; East six wins, four ties.
3. H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan.
4. Philadelphia, 127,600; Los Angeles Coliseum, 103,500; Soldiers' Field, Chicago, 101,180.
5. Yale vs. Wesleyan, 1906.

Local Linksters Play Lions Club Nassau Contest

A 16-man team of golfers from The Fort Benning Golf and Country club played host to a links delegation from the Columbus Lions club in a nassau-system match last Thursday afternoon.

Although outpointed 39 1-2 to 32 1-2, the local delegation loaned the services of club champion Devert Moore to the Lions club linksters. Moore, who changed colors after one of the civic club representatives failed to show up, was responsible for registering seven and one-half points in the Lions club scoring column.

Playing in the first foursome off the tee, Moore teamed with M. W. Jackson of Columbus to limit Claude English and Paul Markland of Fort Benning to one and one-half of the possible nine points.

In the second match, Roy Turgeon and Robert J. Rosa, representing the post club, took seven points from P. B. Austin and E. L. Foster of the city, and six and one-half more points went up in the Benning scoring column when Emil P. Eschenburg and P.C. Rawlins took the third match from G. H. Bickerstaff and Frank Hardy.

The fourth match, however, went to the Lions club in grand-slam fashion as H. T. Harden and W. M. Farnbrough took all nine counters from R. L. Short and R. E. Connor.

J. J. Sullivan and C. O. Calhoun of Columbus credited their team with eight more tallies by taking the next contest from E. B. Cheston and James L. Walker, and D. D. Walton and C. M. Calhoun racked up six and one-half more Lions club points by outplaying S. A. Satterfield and W. C. Winston.

In the closest battle of the day, J. E. Cowley and Lewis McAfee of the post country club took five of the nine points at stake from E. Cogdell and Ed Murrah, and J. W. Haley and W. G. Springer finished out the agenda with a 9-0 Benning victory over K. C. Brandenburg and V. Bergquist.

Plans are under consideration to make the inter-club matches a regular periodic affair with play to be alternated between the post layout and the Lions club course in Columbus.



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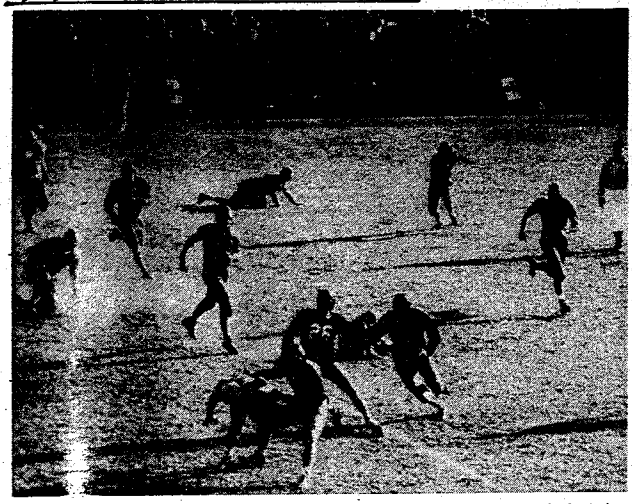

DOWN YOU GO . . . Back George Greco of the Quantico marines apparently had designs on the open field ahead during last Sunday's tussle in Doughboy stadium, but Benning quarterback Earl Martin changed his mind by dragging him to the turf after a short gain.



GOAL POST PUSH . . George Greco, line-plunging Quantico marine back, drives into the shadow of the Benning goal post during Sunday's 64-0 walloping of the post eleven in Doughboy stadium. Although Greco failed to make the necessary yardage on this play, he went over for six gyrene tallies on the following one.

Eleventh-Hour Uprising Fails; Bullets Beaten

BY BOB PHILLIPS

A fourth-period Bullet drive which penetrated enemy territory down to the five-yard stripe wasn't enough as the Atlanta Panthers dug in to halt the rapidly-advancing Sand Hill eleven short of pay dirt, and narrowly escaped with a 6-0 verdict Sunday afternoon on the capital city's Harper's field.

Two Bullet speedsters, pistol-legged Phil Tindrell and "jumpin' " Cliff Bradford added their talents to those of quarterback Hudie Langston, Vern Boswell, and petite Ed Monroe to rip through the Panther lines for spectacular open-field performances and enormous gains.

The Panthers' lone tally was registered during the opening minutes of the initial period when Claude Holt, starting from his own five-yard line, swung wide around right end and went the length of the field to score standing up. A fast-charging Bullet forward wall for convesion.

During the second stanza, assistant coach Stacey Hoffman inserted his quartet of midget-sized backs, Ernest Sims, Monroe, Vern Stephens and Gene Bush, and the foursome of swift-moving aces immediately went to work on the Panther defenses. To start an offensive threat, Boswell went through the line for 12 yards, and speed-demon Monroe shook himself loose for 14 yards which carried the oval to the Panthers' 35-yard line.

The remainder of the second period and the whole of the third saw the two elevens engage in a vicious defensive battle with Holt and Yelder furnishing the spark for the Panthers, and Jeff White, Ben Ashford, Bob Murphy, Odell Kennedy, Raymond Smith and Thomas Brookins leading the defensive attack for the Bullets.

An exciting fourth quarter saw the rampaging Bulletmen initiate a ferocious running attack which went all the way to the Panhter five-yard stripe before being stopped. Phil Tindrell opened the show when he leaped hight o snag an enemy pitch and move 27 yards before being hauled down from behind by Holt. A five-yard gain by Bradord and a pass that traveled from Langston to Hammond moved the oval to the 25-yard line. But here the drive bogged down and the Panthers took over.

Led by Kennedy and Walt Brown, the Panther running game was stopped cold, and the Atlanta aggregation was forced to kick.

After the Bullets had regained possession of the ball, Bradford reeled off eight yards, Langston heaved an aerial to Bradford for 20 yards up the the 38. The speedy, crazy-legged Bradford then took the leather on two successive plays and moved it down to the Panther 33-yard marker where Tindrell took over, and raced down to the 20-yard stripe.

Langston then made an unsuccessful attempt to find a pass receiver, but, on the next play, Tindrell came back into the picture, and skipped his way down to within five yards of the Panther end zone. With only seconds left to play, the Panthers braced themselves, took the ball on downs, and waited out the final gun.

The Bullets, however, will get another crack at dumping the Panthers on Saturday night when the two elevens clash in Columbus' Memorial stadium.

Husband: "It's strange but the biggest idiots seem to marry the prettiest girls."

Better Half: "Now you're trying to flatter me."

"I'll bet you think I am a perfect idiot."

"Oh, none of us are perfect."

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Philippine Officer Plans TIS Course

Five Philippine army officers are scheduled to attend U. S. army service schools during the 1948-49 fiscal year, it was reported Monday by the Department of the Army.

First Lt. Conrado Yap will attend the Infantry School's motor course, which begins Jan. 6 and ends April 6. He is the only one of this particular group expected here.

Others slated to attend service schools include 1st Lt. Guadencio Victor Saniel, communications course at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., from Feb. 9 to July 8; 1st Lts. David C. Estrada and Benjamin B. Carpio, motor and tank vehicle course at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., from Feb. 5 to June 17; and Lt. Renato de la Fuente, Physical training course at the hysical Training School, Fort Bragg, N. C., from Nov. 12, 1948 until Jan. 21.

Class No. 3 Graduates

Basic airborne class No. 3, which started training with a total of 11 officers and 225 enlisted men, graduated last Friday, Oct. 22, with 11 officers and 185 enlisted men qualifying as troopers. Two officers were members of the Swedish army.

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THAT MAN AMBROGI . . . A former backfield star at the U. S. Naval academy in Annapolis, Dick Ambrogi breaks away for one of his many sizeable gains for the marines during Sunday afternoon's Quantico leatherneck - Benning Doughboy game here. The Dough tackler (No. 30) who has been eluded by Ambrogi is left end Francis Williams.



BASEBALLERS FETED . . . At a banquet and dance at the John W. Brown NCO club at Sand hill last Friday night, members off the 999th Field Artillery battalion baseball team were awarded individual trophies. Shown kneeling are, left to right, Samuel Robinson, Albert Ellis, Charles Boyd, James Hardmon, Jesse Hall, Jesse Robinson, Edgar Powe and Elphedy Ivy. Standing, left to right, Edgar Echols; Ulus Hale; co-captain John R. Griffey; coach David R. Reed; 1st Lt. John H. Maddox, unit athletic and recreation officer; Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander; James Brent; Ira Hughes; co-captain Erskine Ware, and Willie Brown.

Dough Midgets Open Saturday

A scrappy, high-spirited crew of Doughboy midgets will open their 1948 grid campaign here Saturday morning against a heavier Baker Village junior high school eleven. Whether the tilt will be played in Doughboy stadium or Blue pole field has not been definitely decided.

Weight odds of from 15 to 20 pounds per man favor the Baker Village lads, who already have two contests under their belts this season. But Coach Don Britt of the Midgets is relying on the speed and determination shown by his charges during workout sessions to run up a digit in his win column.

As a nucleus for his forward wall, the Midget mentor has four members of last season's grid edition suited up again this fall. They are centers Jimmy Dunn and Don Thornhill, guard Robert Blandford and end Ernest Gilmore.

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Coach Britt indicated that he is well pleased with the appearance of his main-stringers, but cited his team's principal weakness as lack of depth in reserves.

Left tackle Hal Wilson has been chosen as the Midgets' captain-elect, and Richard (O) Doucet, 160-pound fullback, has been named game captain.

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School Grid Gate Lower For Benning

Henceforth military personnel of Fort Benning in uniform will be admitted to city highschool football games played in Memorial stadium at student price, it was announced here this week.

Plans to admit military personnel to the game for the reduced price were worked out by Floyd Francisco of the Columbus Young Men's Christian association and the principals of the city schools.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that personnel desiring to attend the contests must be in complete military uniform. Identification tags, AGO cards or any other form of identification, it was pointed out, will not be sufficient.

Concurrent with the announcement of reduced prices for military personnel, Infantry center officials urged Benningites who plan to attend the games to conduct themselves in an exemplary manner. This privilege, it was explained, may be withdrawn at any time.

The first chance for Benningites to take advantage of the lowered admission rates will come on Thursday night when the Central high Red Devils of Phenix City clash with the Jordan high crew in the Memorial stadium feature of the week.

More activity is on tap for the Columbus stadium on Friday night when Columbus high plays host to an unbeaten eleven from Savannah high. Baker Village, the other local squad, journeys to Atlanta this weekend for a tussel with Bass high on Saturday afternoon.

Odds for the Jordan-Central fray are pretty evenly divided even though the lads from across the Chattahoochie do sport a better season's record than the Jackets. Jordan has only one triumph in six starts this year, but their slate has been somewhat more gruelling than that of the Red Imps, who boast a 3-2 count.

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ISD Keglers Take Two More Circuit Bowling Matches

Keglers from Company A, Infantry School detachment, the defending post alleys champs, took over undisputed command of the current intra-mural bowling circuit by chalking up grand-slam triumphs in their only two outings during the second week of play.

The defending champs activity of the week was paced by R. L. Short, who annexed high individual game honors with his pinfall of 213, and was runner-up in the three-game set bracket with a tally of 564. Just below Short on the single-game list with 209 was Norbert Szymarek of the 3440th Area Service unit, who topped the individual bowling roster last week.

Szymarek's efforts on the main post lanes during the past two weeks also have netted him the foremost spot in the "Big Ten" standings with a game average of 187.3 for the season. The ASU kegler is credited with knocking over 1,124 pins in six games.

Only two of the 17 teams entered in the loop, the Company A group and a squad representing Company B of the Infantry School detachment, had bowled three matches at the close of the second week's activity. All 12 of the points at stake in the Company A matches have been rung up in the defending champs' win column, and the Company B pins scatterers have taken 10 of their 12 points.

The loop leaders started the ball rolling on Monday night when they downed the Food Service School crew 2,338 to 2,111 to snatch four counters for the black side of their ledger, and chalked up another quartet of tallies on Thursday night by blasting the Airborne battalion 2,442 to 2,105.

Following Monday night's opening contest between Company A and the Food Service School, Company B took to the alleys and grabbed off three counters by chalking up a 2,434 to 2,108 triumph over Headquarters company of the 325th Infantry regiment. The other Company B victory was a grand-slam affair over the 3440th Area Service unit. The ISD bowlers tallied 2,528 while the ASU lads could manage for only 2,276.

The finale Monday night found the keglers from the First battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment taking a four-point, 2,193 to 1,928 decision from the 121st Evacuation hsospital.

To open Wednesday night's slate, Company G of the 25th Infantry regiment accepted a forfeit from the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, and the 30th Medical group picked up four easy counters when Company H of the 25th Infantry regiment failed to appear.

In the nightcap Wednesday, bowlers of Army Field Forces board No. 3 waylaid 2,224 pins to take three of four counters from the 756th Heavy Tank battalion keglers, whose pinfall totaled 2,176.

Station hospital alleymen rolltheir only match of the week on Thursday night, and walked away from the lanes with a 3-1 reckoning over the 999th Field Artillery battalion. The medics knocked over 1,992 pins to 1,800 for the artillerymen.

SCHEDULE

Thursday
STR vs. Co. B, ISD
Abn. Bn. vs. 121st. Evac. Hosp.
3440th ASU vs. APF Bd. No. 3
Food Sv. Sch. vs. 30th Med. Gp.
Hq. Co. 325th Inf. vs. 204th Tr. Bn.
1st Bn. 325th Inf. vs. Sta. Hosp.

Wednesday
756th Tk. Bn. vs. 999th FA
Co. H, 25th Inf. vs. Co. G, 25th Inf.
Co. F, 25th Inf. vs. Co. G, 25th Inf.
Co. A, ISD vs. 121st Evac. Hosp.

STANDINGS

Team	GB	Pts. Won	Pts. Lost	Pct.
Co. A, ISD	9	12	0	1.000
APF Bd. 3	6	7	1	.875
Sta. Hosp.	6	7	1	.875
Co. B, ISD	9	10	2	.833
STR	6	5	3	.625
1st Bn. 325th	6	4	4	.500
Abn. Bn.	6	4	4	.500
756th Tk. Bn.	6	4	4	.500
Co. G, 25th	6	4	4	.500
121st Evac. Hosp.	6	4	4	.500
30th Med. Gp.	6	4	4	.500
3440th ASU	6	3	5	.375
Hq. Co. 325th	6	1	7	.125
999th FA	6	1	7	.125
Food Sv. Sch.	6	0	8	.000
Co. E, 25th	6	0	8	.000
204th Tr. Bn.	6	0	8	.000

Name	BIG TEN Team	GB	Total	Aver.
Szymarek	3440	6	1124	187.3
Weaver	Co A	9	1054	184.8
Dunn	Co B	9	1614	179.3
Knuth	APF Bd	6	1056	176.8
Harris	Co B	9	1539	171
Short	Co A	8	1366	170.7
Patil	756	6	1008	168
Carlock	Abn	6	978	162.6
Burns	Co B	9	1456	161.7
Williams	Co A	8	1393	154.7

Valentine To Be Dispensary Head

Capt. Clark M. Valentine has been appointed medical administrative officer of dispensary No. 2 located in the Sand hill area, it was revealed this week.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Captain Valentine was commissioned in September, 1942, at Battle Creek, Mich. He attended the Field Medical Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., shortly after which he joined the 317th Medical Battalion in Europe.

He participated in the Po valley and Arno river campaigns in the Mediterranean. Following the end of the War he remained on occupation duty in Italy.

Among his past military assignment, Captain Valentine has served as personnel officer, battalion S-2, athletic officer and commanding officer.

City Papers Print Eisenhower Story

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal story of victory in World War II, "Crusade in Europe, will be published in serial form in the Columbus Enquirer and Columbus Ledger beginning Sunday, Nov. 7.

Enlivening the narrative with his own thoughts at moments of crucial importance, the former Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces will tell the story in 36 installments.



OUT OF THE FRYING PAN. . . And into the fire goes Joe Bartos, high-stepping ball-carrier for the Quantico marines, in Doughboy stadium last Sunday afternoon. Bartos has just shaken off a couple of Doughboy tacklers, but is running straight into the clutches of guard Walt Dejung (No. 29) and Lawrence Brennan (No. 40). Bartos shared the limelight with his teammate Dick Ambrogi in the leathernecks' 64-0 triumph over the Bennington.

Education Opportunities Fulfilled For 25th Men

"To be educated is to be well informed," seems to be the adopted slogan of the men of the 25th Infantry regiment.

The desire to further their education by taking advantage of the many opportunities offered by the army continues at a high peak with approximately 50 25th regiment men enrolled in the Army Education Center's night school here.

The present enrollment however, revealed a slight drop as compared with that of the spring session which is perhaps due to the large number of USAFI enrollees in the regiment, as well as others whose time in service will expire before the completion of the ten-week course, officials reported.

The present registration was greatly accelerated by enrollment of those men whose education was interrupted because of recent enlistments in the service.

Among those registered for the Army Education Center's school are Headquarter company: M- Sgt. James Barnes Sgt. Andrew Thomas, Cpl. Marcus Mooring, Cpl. Amos Lige, Cpl. Ellison Anderson, and Rct. Alfred Kelley.

Company E: Sgt. Lewis Chatman, Cpl. Otis Pettigew, Pvt James Duvall, Pvt. George, Sands and Pvt. Milton Bration.

Company G: Pvt. Jewel Garnes and James Roseborough. Company H: Sgt. 1st Cl. Milton Denny, Sgt. 1st Cl. Calvin Lewis, Sgt. Perry Booker, Cpl. Clarence Poole, Pfc. Robert Taylor, Pvt. James F. Garland and Pvt. Alvin Bordeaux.

Brig. Perowne Expected Here

The deputy chief of staff for combined operations of the British War Office, Brigadier E. C. M. Perowne, will arrive at Fort Benning Monday for a three-day visit, it has been announced.

Brigadier Perowne, who served with the late Maj. Gen. Orde Wingate in Burma during the war, will be accompanied by Col. B. W. Leicester of the British Royal Marines.

While here, Brigadier Perowne and Colonel Leicester will view several infantry school demonstrations. He will also confer with Infantry School and Infantry Center officials.

ENTERS THIRD WEEK

Class No. 6 of the Airborne battalion's Company B entered its third week of training Oct. 18.

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1948 Studebaker Champion, 4-door
1947 Buick Roadmaster, 4-door, all equip.
1947 Buick Roadmaster Sedanette ,all equip.
1947 Mercury Conv. All equip.
1947 Pontiac (6) 4-door, all equip.
1946 Oldsmobile (76) Sedanette, all equip.
1942 Ford Super Deluxe, Conv., all equip.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe, 2-door, all equip.
1942 Ford Super Deluxe, Conv., all equip.
1941 Buick Special, Sedanette ,all equip.
1941 Hudson, 4-door, Super-Six, all equip.
1940 Chevrolet, 2-door
1939 Ford Super Deluxe, 4-door.
1938 Lincoln Zeph. w/Mercury-Motor, all equip.
1937 Ford 85, The newest-thing-in-town.
1937 Chrysler, 4-door
1937 Ford Coupe.
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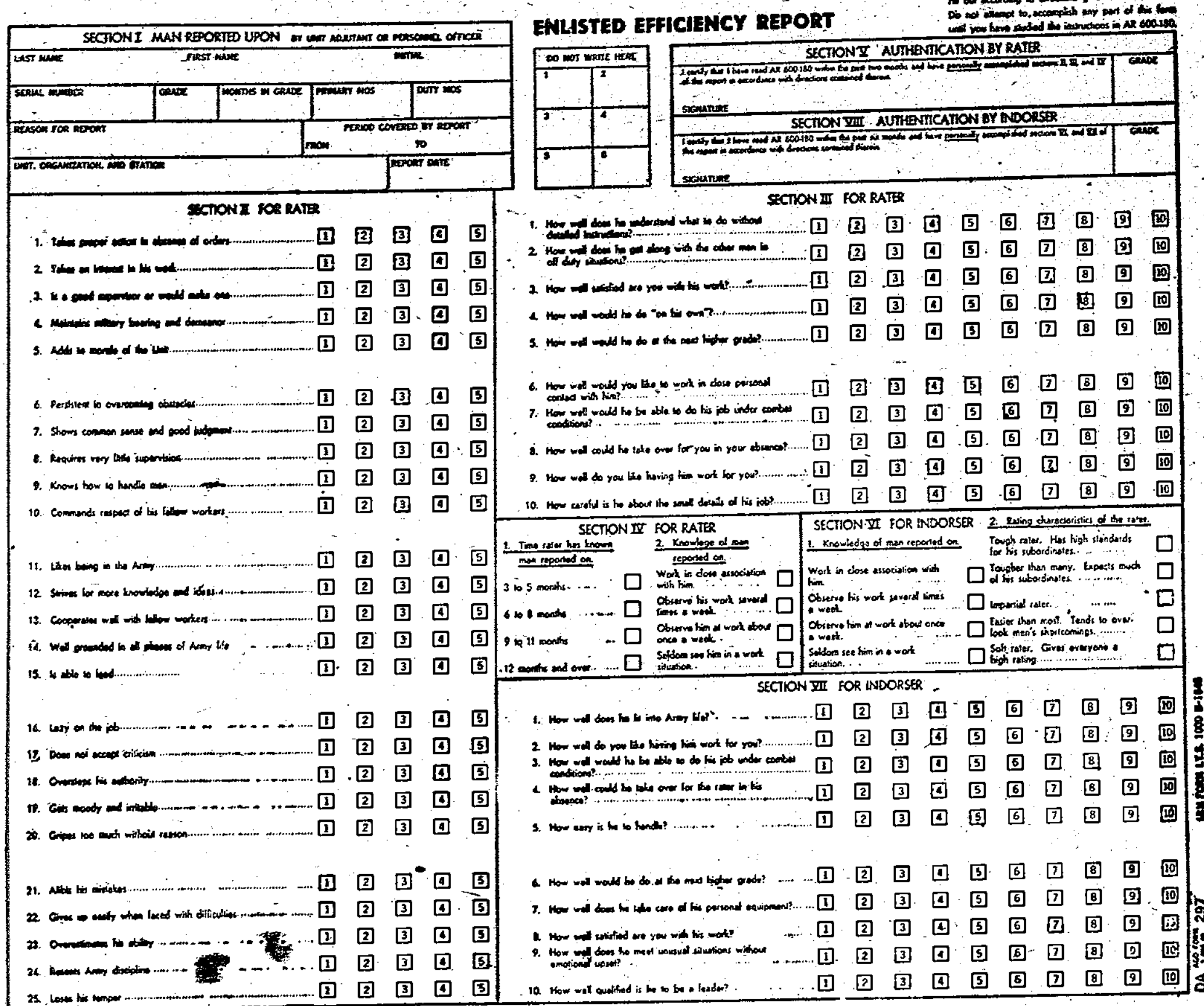

ENLISTED EFFICIENCY REPORT

Fill out according to directions given in AR 600-180. Do not attempt to accomplish any part of this form until you have studied the instructions in AR 600-180.

SECTION I MAN REPORTED UPON BY UNIT ADJUTANT OR PERSONNEL OFFICER

LAST NAME — FIRST NAME — INITIAL

SERIAL NUMBER — GRADE — MONTHS IN GRADE — PRIMARY MOS — DUTY MOS

REASON FOR REPORT — PERIOD COVERED BY REPORT FROM — TO

UNIT, ORGANIZATION, AND STATION — REPORT DATE

DO NOT WRITE HERE: 1 — 2 — 3 — 4 — 5 — 6

SECTION V AUTHENTICATION BY RATER

I certify that I have read AR 600-180 within the past two months and have personally accomplished sections II, III, and IV of this report in accordance with directions contained therein.

SIGNATURE — GRADE

SECTION VIII AUTHENTICATION BY INDORSER

I certify that I have read AR 600-180 within the past six months and have personally accomplished sections VI, and VII of this report in accordance with directions contained therein.

SIGNATURE — GRADE

SECTION II FOR RATER

1. Takes proper action in absence of orders	1	2	3	4	5
2. Takes an interest in his work	1	2	3	4	5
3. Is a good supervisor or would make one	1	2	3	4	5
4. Maintains military bearing and demeanor	1	2	3	4	5
5. Adds to morale of the Unit	1	2	3	4	5
6. Persistent in overcoming obstacles	1	2	3	4	5
7. Shows common sense and good judgment	1	2	3	4	5
8. Requires very little supervision	1	2	3	4	5
9. Knows how to handle men	1	2	3	4	5
10. Commands respect of his fellow workers	1	2	3	4	5
11. Likes being in the Army	1	2	3	4	5
12. Strives for more knowledge and ideas	1	2	3	4	5
13. Cooperates well with fellow workers	1	2	3	4	5
14. Well grounded in all phases of Army life	1	2	3	4	5
15. Is able to lead	1	2	3	4	5
16. Lazy on the job	1	2	3	4	5
17. Does not accept criticism	1	2	3	4	5
18. Oversteps his authority	1	2	3	4	5
19. Gets moody and irritable	1	2	3	4	5
20. Gripes too much without reason	1	2	3	4	5
21. Alibis his mistakes	1	2	3	4	5
22. Gives up easily when faced with difficulties	1	2	3	4	5
23. Overestimates his ability	1	2	3	4	5
24. Resents Army discipline	1	2	3	4	5
25. Loses his temper	1	2	3	4	5

SECTION III FOR RATER

1. How well does he understand what to do without detailed instructions?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2. How well does he get along with the other men in off duty situations?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
3. How well satisfied are you with his work?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
4. How well would he do "on his own"?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
5. How well would he do at the next higher grade?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
6. How well would you like to work in close personal contact with him?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
7. How well would he be able to do his job under combat conditions?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
8. How well could he take over for you in your absence?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
9. How well do you like having him work for you?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10. How careful is he about the small details of his job?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

SECTION IV FOR RATER

1. Time rater has known man reported on.
   - 3 to 5 months ☐
   - 6 to 8 months ☐
   - 9 to 11 months ☐
   - 12 months and over ☐
2. Knowlege of man reported on.
   - Work in close association with him. ☐
   - Observe his work several times a week. ☐
   - Observe him at work about once a week. ☐
   - Seldom see him in a work situation. ☐

SECTION VI FOR INDORSER

1. Knowledge of man reported on.
   - Work in close association with him. ☐
   - Observe his work several times a week. ☐
   - Observe him at work about once a week. ☐
   - Seldom see him in a work situation. ☐
2. Rating characteristics of the rater.
   - Tough rater. Has high standards for his subordinates. ☐
   - Tougher than many. Expects much of his subordinates. ☐
   - Impartial rater. ☐
   - Easier than most. Tends to overlook men's shortcomings. ☐
   - Soft rater. Gives everyone a high rating. ☐

SECTION VII FOR INDORSER

1. How well does he fit into Army life?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2. How well do you like having him work for you?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
3. How well would he be able to do his job under combat conditions?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
4. How well could he take over for the rater in his absence?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
5. How easy is he to handle?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
6. How well would he do at the next higher grade?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
7. How well does he take care of his personal equipment?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
8. How well satisfied are you with his work?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
9. How well does he meet unusual situations without emotional upset?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10. How well qualified is he to be a leader?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

DA AGO FORM 297

ENLISTED EFFICIENCY REPORT—Pictured here is a copy of the new efficiency report that will be submitted periodically on all enlisted men as one of the aspects of the career plan.

National Guard Divisions To Increase Fire Power

Organizational changes which will increase materially the fire power and mobility of the national guard's infantry and armored divisions were announced recently by Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau.

The change parallels reorganization of regular army divisions which was announced two years ago.

They are based on revised tables of organization and equipment which utilize the battle experience of World War II.

Major revisions are:

Each of the 25 infantry divisions in the national guard will add a self-propelled anti-aircraft artillery (automatic weapons) battalion and a heavy tank battalion.

Each of the two national guard armored divisions will add a self-propelled 155-mm howitzer field artillery battalion and a self-propelled anti-aircraft artillery (automatic weapons) battalion.

The 96 infantry regiments in divisions and regimental combat teams in the national guard troop basis will heavily increase fire power by adding a heavy tank company and a heavy mortar company in place of an anti-tank company and a cannon company.

National guard strength of the infantry divisions will be increased to approximately 14,000 officers and men, of the armored divisions to some 12,000. The old peace or reduction strengths were approximately 13,000 and 9,000, respectively or 80 per cent of full combat strength.

Full strength of infantry divisions is expanded to about 19,000, of armored divisions to about 16,000. The old figures were approximately 16,000 and 11,000 respectively.

Other changes include the addition of various service troops to the divisional basis, including additional medical and mess personnel.

Reorganization, which started Oct. 1 and is expected to be completed by the early part of the next calendar year, will become effective for all organizations of a given type in the national guard, such as separate companies, battalions and regiments, until complete divisional reorganization is accomplished. Effective dates for the reorganization of the various types of national guard organizations will be announced from time to time by the national guard bureau as the new tables of organization and equipment are printed and distributed to the field.

Reorganization will be carried out first by the infantry divisions followed approximately a month later by the armored divisions.

Motor Course Opens

Enlisted motor mechanics course No. 1 opened yesterday with 49 students enrolled, it was revealed by Infantry School of-

32 Privates Are Promoted

A total of 32 privates of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 11, 3440th Area Service unit, were promoted on Oct. 4 to the grade of private first class, it was announced last week by Lt. Col. Allen Peck, unit commander.

The group included Charles Albert, Herbert Allen, Charles E. Austin, Albert Bailey, Lewis C. Beatty, James E. Bibbs, John E. Bowen, Burnis Brown, Don L. Brown, S. B. Bundage, Ellis Campbell, Aaron J. Freeman, Earnest Fuller, Clifford Godley, Gerald E. Howard.

Also Harold E. Jefferson, Winslow Johnson, Preston E. Lewis, Willie L. Lewis, Arthur L. Mangum, Freddie C. Marshall, Henry McKay, Vester A. McKinney, William Offett, Luther B. Prescott, Sr., James E. Richardson, Tommie L. Ross, William T. Ross, Amos Scott, James L. Spruell, Eddie W. Steward and Tony Sylvester.

Sergeant Knotts Leaves For Greenville Base

First Sgt. Alvin Knotts, chief clerk at the Lawson airforce base recruiting office for the past year, left Friday for Greenville airforce base, S. C., where he will serve as squadron first sergeant with a Ninth airforce unit.

Sergeant Knotts, originally reported to the base in November, 1940, for basic training. He was later appointed first sergeant of a base squadron, and left Lawson for overseas with the 62nd Air service Group in July, 1942.

SOLDIER VOTE COUNTED VIA ABSENTEE BALLOTS

With election day drawing near, thousands of Fort Benning personnel have already mailed Official Election Absentee Ballots while still others have time to get off their ballots before the date of the Presidential election, next Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Deadlines for soldier's application for absentee ballots in some states has already passed, but there are some states who will receive soldier's applications or state absentee ballots at any time, including Albama and New Mexico.

The date on or before which soldier's executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the state in order to be eligible to be counted varies. One state, Nebraska, has extended its deadline date for receipt of absentee ballots to Nov. 11.

Absentee votes are not permitted in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The absentee voting in Pennsylvania have been repealed, while War Voters commission in Virginia terminated July 1, 1948.

Post personnel have been briefed by unit commanders on soldier voting. Provisions of Department of Army Circular No. 300, containing information relative to state and general elections, have been brought to the attention of all military personnel. Post card applications are available at all units.

15 Truckers Win Promotions Here

Fifteen men were recently promoted from the grade of private first class to corporal in the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, battalion officials have revealed.

The men promoted were Lee B. Philmon, James W. Hibbs and Ottice Adkins, all of the 33rd Transportation Truck company, and David L. Brooks of Headquarters detachment, 204th.

Promoted in the 396th Transportation Truck company were Robert A. Coleman, Fred R. White, Foster Barnes, James H. Sanders, John L. Hudson, Chinee Edwards, Stephen Johnson, William Fisher and John A. Connor.

Two men of the 665th Transportation Truck company also promoted were Robert Ferell and Lee C. Tolbert.

241 Seek Promotions

A total of 241 applications for promotion has been received from men in the food service career guidance program, it was revealed this week. These applications are the first submitted at Fort Benning under the career plan since this is the only program that has already gone into effect.

An Analysis of Enlisted Efficiency Rating Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information on enlisted men's efficiency reports was taken directly from one of the first copies of the blanks received at Fort Benning. It is published in this way because it is believed that all enlsted men are interested in how they will be rated. A copy of the report blank itself is also published in this week's Bayonet, but the points and questions listed here are identical with those on the official blank.

The enlisted efficiency rating report, an integral part of the career guidance program, consists of eight sections that take into consideration 45 points on the enlisted man being rated. The first ratings actually submitted at Fort Benning are for men in the food service career field, the first to go into operation. It is expected, however, that all the army career fields will be in operation by December, 1949.

Section I of the efficiency report is purely administrative in that it merely contains the rated man's name, rank, serial number, months in grade, duty MOS, reason for report, period covered by report, the unit, organization and station and the report date.

It is expected that enlisted men will be most interested in the second and third sections of the report since they contain the information that will most likely determine the rated man's opportunities for promotion. These two sections are filled in by the enlisted man's immediate duty supervisor, who may be either an officer, warrant officer or non-commissioned officer.

There are 25 points covered in Section II of the report by the rater. They are:

1. Takes proper action in absence of orders.
2. Takes an interest in his work.
3. Is a good supervisor or would make one.
4. Maintains military bearing and demeanor.
5. Adds to morale of the unit.
6. Persistent in overcoming obstacles.
7. Shows common sense and good judgment.
8. Requires very little supervison.
9. Knows how to handle men.
10. Commands respect of his fellow workers.
11. Likes being in the army.
12. Strives for more knowledge and ideas.
13. Cooperates well with fellow workers.
14. Well grounded in all phases of army life.
15. Is able to lead.
16. azy on the job.
17. Does not accept criticism.
18. Oversteps his authority.
19. Gets moody and irritable.
20. Gripes too much without reason.
21. Alibis his mistakes.
22. Gives up easily when faced with difficulties.
23. Overestimates his abilities.
24. Resents army discipline.
25. Loses his temper.

The second major section for the rater is a series of 10 questions about the man being rated. They are:

1. How well does he understand what to do without detailed instructions?
2. How well does he get along with the other men in off duty situations?
3. How well satisfied are you with his work?
4. How well would he do "on his own?"
5. How well would you like to the next higher grade?
6. How well would you like to work in close personal contact with him?
7. How well would he be able to do his job under combat conditions?
8. How well could he take over for you in your absence?
9. How well do you like having him work for you?
10. How careful is he about the small details of his job?

Section IV is a short section filled out by the rater and has to do one part with the length of time the rater has known the person being rated. The second part of this section concerns how well the rater knows the man on whose efficiency he is passing judgment. In this part the rater signifies one of forr points on the man:

1. Work in close association with him.
2. Observe his work several times a week.
3. Observe him at work about once a week.
4. Seldom see him in a work situation.

In section V the rater certifies that he has read Army Regulation 600-180 within the past six months and has personally filled out Sections II, III and IV of the report according to directions laid down n the reuglation.

Section VI is the first of two major sections completed by the endorser. The indorser is to be a commissioned officer who is immediately superior in the chain of command to the rater. In Seeton vi he rates both the rater and the man beng rated, completing the latter first. In the first part of the section, devoted to knowledge of the man being rated, he checks one of four points on the man being rated:

1. Work in close association with him.
2. Observe his work several times a week.
3. Observe him at work about once a week.
4. Seldom see him in a work situation.

In the second part of Section VI the indorser judges the rater on five points, choosing one point to describe, or rate, the rater. The points are:

1. Tough rater. Has high standards for his subordinates.
2. Tougher than many. Expects much of his subordinates.
3. Easier than most. Tends to overlook men's shortcomings.
4. Impartial rater.
5. Soft rator. Gives everyone a high rating.

In Section VII also filled out by the indorser who here also rates the enlisted man who has already been rated by the original rater. He answers 10 questions in this section. They are:

1. How well does he fit into army life?
2. How well do you like having him work for you?
3. How well would he be able to do his job under combat conditions?
4. How well could he take over for the rater in his absence?
5. How easy is he to handle.
6. How well would he do at the next higher grade?
7. How well does be take care of his personal equipment?
8. How well are you satisfied with his work?
9. How well does he meet unusual situations without emotional upset?
10. How well qualified is he to be a leader?

The last part of the report, Section VIII, is also filled in by the indorser and is an authentication. The indorser certifies that, like the rater, he has read AR 600-180 within the past six months and has personally accomplished Sections VI and VII of the report in accordance with the regulation.

General Fleming To Head Guard Army Division

Appointment of Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, commanding general of the 39th Infantry division of the national guard in Louisiana and Arkansas, to head the newly established army division within the National Guard bureau was announced today by Maj. Gen. Jennet F. Cramer, chief of the bureau.

General Fleming, who has also been serving as an assistant to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, was adjutant general of Louisiana for 20 years.

He will retain command of the 39th Infantry Division while serving with the National Guard bureau in Washington.

The establishment of army and air force divisions in a reorganization of the National Guard bureau was accomplished Oct. 1, announcement of the general officer to head the air-force division will be made later.

The National Security Act specifies that "the National Guard bureau shall, in addition to the functions and duties performed by it for the Department of the Army, be charged with similar functions and duties for the Department of the Airforce, and shall be the channel of communication between the airforce and the several states on all matters pertaining to the air national guard.

General Fleming was born in Waxahachie, Tex., July 5, 1889, and was graduated from Trinity university in 1915.

Starting his military career by enlisting as a private in the Louisiana national guard in 1916, General Fleming first served in the Mexican border dispute. During World War I he was commissioned and commanded a battery of the 141st Field Artillery overseas. General Fleming organized and commanded the first unit of the Louisiana national guard after the first world war.

In 1928, he was appointed adjutant general of Louisiana, a post he held for 20 years. Named a brigadier general of the line in 1940, General Fleming was placed in command of the 55th Cavalry brigade of the 23rd Cavalry division.

Later in 1940, General Fleming was ordered to federal duty as state director of selective service for Louisiana, continuing to serve as state adjutant general. He was appointed to his present post as assistant to the director of selective service on Sept. 1. of this year.

Thunderbirds Set New York Meet

The Hotel New Yorker in New York City will be the scene of the annual national convention of the 45th "Thunderbird" division Nov. 12-14.

Jack Eleford, chairman of the reunion, reported that the eastern chapter expects more than 1,000 to attend the three-day celebration, and that the association has spent more than $5,000 to insure the success of the reunion.

Former Thunderbirds and their wives will not have to worry about entertainment, as the eastern chapter is sponsoring the second annual fall dance on Friday, Nov. 12. Music will be furnished by Charles Peterson and his orchestra.

Other entertainment planned by the eastern chapter is a fashion show for the ladies on Saturday afternoon. The eastern chapter will also furnish dinner and dancing music for the banquet on Saturday night. They have also planned a program to be given during the banquet.

The Hotel New Yorker, the convention bureau of New York and the eastern chapter, is also arranging tours of the city for delegates and their guests. Those attending the reunion will also be able to get reservations for sporting events, theaters and night clubs at the registration desk.

Among those attending the reunion will be Capt. Jack Treadwell, CMH winner and one of the most decorated members of the division. Now, executive officer of the Seventh Infantry regiment of the Third division at Fort Devens, Mass., he was also awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple heart, all while a member of the 45th division.

Benning Lutherans To Gather Sunday For Holiday Meet

Reformation Day, Sunday, Oct. 31, will be observed at Fort Benning with a Lutheran service and Holy Communion at 11:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center chapel.

Chaplain (Capt.) John Dvorovy will preach the sermon, and Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis will read the liturgy.

All Lutherans at Fort Benning and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the service.

Plans are being considered to conduct Lutheran services regularly at Fort Benning, it has been announced.

Transferred to Japan

Second Lt. Wallace O. Craig, Student detachment, Infantry School has received orders for overseas assignment to the Far East command in Yokohama, Japan.

Two Assigned To STR Duty

Two new post arrivals, Maj. Horace E. Donaho and Maj. Edward Cielenski, have been assigned duties with the Student Training regiment.

Given a direct commission in April, 1941, Major Donaho served with the 36th Infantry division in North Africa and Italy before he was taken prisoner north of Rome in 1944.

After seven months in a prison camp, Major Donaho escaped to the Russian lines, going to Egypt and back to the United States through Italy.

Major Cielinski, who served with the 88th Infantry division in Europe, was commissioned at Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in 1942. He also served as regimental executive officer and inspector general and was with the Nuremburg Military Post. Major Cielinski is now First battalion executive officer at the Student Training regiment.

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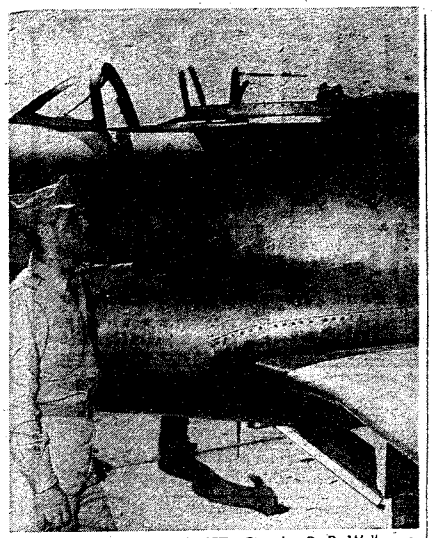

RECOGNIZES BROTHER'S JET—First Lt. R. B. Walker, a student in the Infantry School's advanced officers' class No. 1, poses beside his brother's F-80 jet, which he recognized while viewing a static display at Eglin airforce base, Fla., during his visit to Operations Combine 111. Lieutenant Walker's brother is Lt. Col. G. C. Walker, former commanding officer of the 161st Reconnaissance squadron, Langley airforce base, Va.

Airforce Set to Recall 10,000 to Active Duty

Ten thousand air reserve and air national guard officers are being offered an opportunity to return to extended active duty with the United States airforce, Lawson airforce base officials announced today.

The requirements of an expanding airforce call for an additional 5,000 officers by the end of the year, and another 5,000 next July. These vacancies will be filled on a voluntary basis, base officials emphasized, pointing out that the USAF is recalling no reserve officers to duty without their consent.

Vacancies exist in a wide range of professional, technical and administrative fields for officers under the age of 45 in all grades up through colonel. Sufficient applications from rated officers are on hand to meet immediate requirements, and only a limited number of technical positions are available for colonels.

Most needed are second lieutenants who are college graduates, such as graduated from air ROTC. These men, base officials said, will have an exceptional opportunity to obtain regular airforce commissions during their tours of active duty.

Those whose applications are accepted for three years of active duty will be called to duty. Only officers commissioned in the highest grade held prior to relief from wartime active duty. Only officers commissioned in the airforce reserve or the air national guard of the United States are eligible to apply.

Classical Concert Series Begins at Main Library

A new series of recorded classical and semi - classical concerts will begin at the Main library Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced this week by Mrs. Theodosia Williams, librarian.

Mrs. Williams also announced the acquisition of a new type record player, capable of providing a total of 22 and one-half minutes of uninterrupted music without a change of disc. This, she pointed out, is an entire concerto or short symphony. The discs, known as the L -P type, are made of unbreakable vinylite.

Already purchased by the library are the Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" with Oscar Levant and the Philadelphia orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. The other side of this disc is Gershwin's "An American in Paris," recorded by Artur Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic.

The Beethoven Sonata No. 14 in C-sharp minor, the Moonlight," fills one side of another record, and the reverse side is the Beethoven Sonata No. 8 in C-sharp minor, the "Pathetique." Both of these piano recordings are by Rudolf Serkin.

Music by Tchaikowsky is on both sides of another of the L-P records. The first side is the "Nutcracker Suite" and the other is his "Mozrtiana." Both were recorded by Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic.

Aram Khachaturian's "Gayne" Ballet Suites No. 1 and No. 2 fill two sides of another record. This includes the well known "Saber Dance" and the recordings are by Efrem Kurtz and the New York Philharmonic.

The famous Shostakovitch Fifth Symphony completely fills, both sides of another of the new records. It was recorded by Rodzinski and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Monday nght's concert lists Bizet's "Carmen Suite," conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic; Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 1 in F-sharp minor with the composer at the piano; the newly recorded Bethoven "Moonlight" sonata and the L-P recording of "Rhapsody in Blue."

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—NO. 32 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1948 Twenty Pages

Outstanding Britishers See Benning

Two of Britain's outstanding wartime soldiers, Brigadier E. M. C. Perowne and Col. B. W. Leicester arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a two days visit during which they conferred with top Infantry Center and School officials and viewed several demonsteations of Infantry firepower and tactics.

Holder of a Commander of the British Empire award, Brigadier Perowne is presently the commandant of the School of Combined Operations, a post he held since 1946. Originally an adjutant with the territorial army in 1930, although his original branch of service is the engineers, he held several important commands in various theaters of operations during the war.

He went to Singapore, serving there as an engineer officer from 1934 to 1936, and then a staff member of an anti-aircraft division, a post he held from 1937 to 1939, before going to France with the British Expeditionary Force.

When the Germans broke through and around the Maginot line in May, 1940, he formed a force of engineers, called "Perowne's Rifles," during the fighting on the Somme river. After returning to England, he left on an air defense mission to the Middle East, returning in 1942 to be chief instructor of the British Anti - Aircraft School. Later in 1942 and in 1943 he commanded an anti-aircraft brigade until going to Burma in 1943 where he commanded a brigade under the late famous Gen. Orde Wingate from 1943 to 1945. He then commanded a beach group in Malaya until 1946, before returning to England to assume his present duties.

Brigadier Perowne has been made Knight of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Representatives of the Royal Marines in Washington, Colonel Leicester during the war commanded a brigade of Royal Marine commandos.

Argentine Gen. Visitor at Benning

Maj. Gen. Oscar Muratorio, chief of staff of the Argentine airforce, arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday morning by plane and was welcomed by Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. He then inspected a guard of honor from the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team.

In the morning General Muratorio viewed an infantry firepower demonstration at Hook range in company with 46 military and air attaches from 32 nations. That afternoon he observed the infantry-artillery-tank team in the attack at Helmet trail, and later was entertained at the Country club.

General Muratorio left by plane from Lawson field early Wednesday morning.

Weather Outlook

Thursday — Partly cloudy with rainshowers. High 72. Low 47.

Friday — Cloudy with probable rainshowers. High 74. Low 48.



COL. MAURICE L. MILLER
. . . New 3440th C. O.

100th Division Vet Named to Head Post Service Unit

Col. Maurice L. Miller, wartime assistant commander of the 100th Infantry division, has been named commanding officer of the 3440th Area Service unit, Infantry Center officials revealed this week.

Colonel Miller, as a brigadier general, served during the war as deputy to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commanding general, who during the war commanded the 100th.

Prior to his assignment here, Colonel Miller was chief of the Organized Reserve division, New York, New Jersey, and Deleware Military district, with headquarters in New York city.

The new 3440th head, as brigadier general, participated in two of the three 100th division campaigns under General Burress before pneumonia forced him out of action in January, 1945. After recuperation, he was assigned assistant commanding general of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., serving there until June, 1945.

After later service as commanding general of the Infantry Advanced Replacement Training

See 100th on Page 2

Provisional Course Opens Here Dec. 3

1st Class Limited To 100 Students

The Infantry School's first 12-week provisional officers course for newly commissioned second lieutenants is scheduled to begin Dec. 3, it was announced this week by the office of the coordinator of training.

Classes will start every three weeks thereafter, with enrollment in the first two limited to 100 students. Beginning with the third class, enrollment will be increased to 200.

Orders to set up the new course came directly from the Department of the Army through army field forces. The information disclosed in The Bayonet last week concerning the new course came from Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall through Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, acting director of organization and training for the army, to the Infantry School.

While enrolled in the provisional officers' course, the newly appointed second lieutenants will be given a comprehensive course covering subjects required of infantry officers. These include:

In the General Subjects section, map and aerial photo reading, company administration, mess management, supply and property; military law; physical training, organized athletics, drill and command, inspections, military courtesy and customs of the service; methods of instruction and training management; leadership; staff procedure and organization; logistics, including marching and bivouacs, and intelligence.

In the tactical section the officers will study tactics and related techniques and combined arms. The Weapons section will include all infantry weapons and technique of fire. The Automovtive section will consist of automotive maintenance and inspections, and the Communications section will comprise signal communication.

It has been emphasized that this new method of obtaining commissions is definitely not limited to men of the first three pay grades. Requirements for the reserve commissions, which the men receive before they enter the school are considered exceptionally easy, and the commissions are open to a men meeting them regardless of their present rank, whether recruit, master sergeant or warrant officer.

According to advance information received from the Department of the Army, men with the following qualifications are specifically eligible for appointment as second lieutenants in the organized Reserve corps if they agree to go on extended active duty for at least two years following their appointment:

1. Military experience: At least one year's active service in any of the armed forces of the United States (army, navy, marine corps, coast guard or air force) during the period from Dec. 7, 1941 to June 30, 1947, who have been separated or are eligible for separation under honorable conditions.

2. Educational requirement: Applicants must have completed two years, one-half of the normal four year course for a baccalaureate degree, at a nationally accredited college or university and not be due to attend a college or university at the time of expected entry on extended active duty. No waivers of this educational require-

See FIRST on Page 2

In Today's Bayonet

Amusements on page 5. Editorials on page 4. Slants on Sports on page 13. Social items on pages 6, 7 and 8. Other sports on pages 12, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

U. S. Honors Colombia's Top Soldier

On behalf of President Harry S. Truman, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, presented the Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander, to Gen. Miguel Sanjuan, chief of staff of the Colombian armed forces, a few minutes after his arrival here last week.

The decoration is the highest U S. medal authorized a foreigner. President Truman's signed citation accompanying the medal read:

"The President of the United States, authorized by Act of Congress July 20, 1942, has awarded the Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander, to General Miguel Sanjuan, Colombian army, for exceptionally meretorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services:

"General Sanjuan, Colombian army, has rendered exceptionally meretorious service to the cause of inter-American solidarity. As Secretary General of the Colombian Ministry of War from December, 1945, to May, 1948, and as chief of the general staff of the Colombian armed forces from May to October, 1948, General Sanjuan has consistently cooperated with the United States in the furtherance of hemispheric solidarity. His friendliness and cooperation have further strengthened the traditional bonds of friendship between Colombia and the United States"

Standing behind General Sanjuan as General Burress presented the medal were high ranking officers of the Infantry Center and members of the Colombian army. Representing Fort Benning were Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, recently named assistant commandant of

See U. S. on Page 2



BENNING UNIT TRUMAN HONOR GUARD—Flanked by American Legion commander, James F. O'Neil, left, and Gov. Millard Caldwell, of Florida, right, President Truman in the photo on the left, shakes hands with Rep. George Smathers as he arrived at Miami's International airport Oct. 18 to address the American Legion convention. To the right in the background is a part of the 325th Infantry regiment's Second battalion which served as honor guard for the President. In the right photo may be seen a larger part of the Benning unit saluting the president shortly after his arrival. A total of 480 Fort Benning officers and enlisted men took part in the ceremonies, including the 72nd Army band. Second battalion commander is Lt. Col. E. O. Gibson.

First

Continued from Page 1

ment will be granted. Passing, or having passed, the college level General Educational Development (G.E.D.) test is not considered qualifying.

3. Age: Applicants must have reached their 19th birthday and have not passed their 32nd birthday at time of application.

4. Physical qualification: Applicants must be physically qualified under the provisions of Army Regulation 40-100 and Army Regulation 40-105. A final type physical examination will be required, less, except when otherwise indicated, chest X-ray, electrocardigram, audio meter reading, blood serology, lens correction, and microscopic urinalysis. The report of physical examination (WD AGO Form 63) may be accomplished through the facilities of the recruiting service for applicants not on active duty. Men on active duty will receive their physical examinations through military medical facilites. Only one copy of the report of physical examination is required. Should applicants possess physical defects which fall below the specific physical requirements for military service as outlined in Army Regulation 40-105 for reserve appointment, army commanders are authorized to grant waivers for defects which, in their opinion, are static in nature, are not subject to complications or aggravation by reason of military duty, will not interfere with the satisfactory performance of full military duty, and will not necessitate hospitalization or time-loss from duty.

5. Mental requirement: Applicants must obtain a score of 110 or higher in the Army General Classification Test (AGCT) 3a or 3b, or the R-5 or R-6 test.

6. Citizenship: Applicants must be citizens of the United States. Applicants who are not citizens of the United States by birth must provide evidence of citizenship. In the case of United States citizenship by naturalization, evidence will be in the form of a certificate by an officer in the active military service or by a notary public, as follows: "I certify that I have this date seen the original certificate of citizenship, Number (or certified copy of the court order establishing citizenship) stating that (name) was admitted to United States citizenship by the Court of at on (date). The following was named in the certificate as a minor child: (name) age ." Under circumstances will facsimiles or copies, photographic or otherwise of naturalization certificates be made.

7. Ineligibles: The following persons are not eligible for appointment and their applications will not be accepted:

Individuals who will be attending a college or university at the time of entry on extended active duty.

Conscientious objectors: If an individual has been a conscientious objector, he will be required to furnish an affidavit which will express his abandonment of such beliefs insofar as they pertain to his willingness to bear arms and to give full and unqualified military service to the United States, and where appropriate, he must have demonstrated that he has changed his views subsequent to entering military service.

Those who have a record of conviction by any type of military court or civil court for other than a minor traffic violation. However, appointing authorities are authorized to grant waivers in the case of other minor violations which are nonrecurrent and which are not deemed prejudicial to performance of duty as an officer. No waivers of convictions involving moral turpitude or conviction of a felony will be granted. Each request for a waiver of conviction(s) must be accompanied by an affidavit setting forth the circumstances surrounding conviction(s) reported. If the waiver is granted, the communication granting the waiver will be attached to the application.

Those who have been separated from the service under other than honorable conditions; for unsatisfactory service; by reason of resignation in lieu of court-martial or reclassification; as a result of court-martial or reclassification.

Those who have previously failed Officer Candidate School. Those individuals may seek an appointment through current Officer Candidate School procedures.

Members of the regular United States airforce, navy, marine corps, or coast guard, active or retired.

The method of application for the reserve commissions has been outlined in the advance information received at Fort Benning. The procedure is as follows:

1. Physical examination. A completed WD AGO Form 63 must accompany each application. All army personnel and installations involved in conducting physical examinations will give any applicant who requests a physical examination, as prescribed above, such an examination, and will forward the completed report of physical examination direct to the individual concerned with the least practicable delay. This examination may likewise be given at a recruiting service installation where exams are accomplished on a fee basis.

2 Application: Interested individuals will be furnished copies of the circular pertaining to this new plan and the required blank forms Prior to forwarding, the applicable requirements listed below will be used as a check list to insure completeness. The following documents constitute the complete application:

a. WD AGO Form 170 (Application for Appointment and statement of Preferences for Reserve Officers) in quadruplicate.

(1) A selection of three branches in order of priority will be indicated in the proper block.

(2) Plain sheets of paper, attached to the application, may be used for inclusion of additional information for which there is insufficient room on the application form.

(3) The remarks section, Item 34, will contain the following statements by the applicant:

(a) "I am not a conscientious objector."

(b) "I am not now and have not been a member of any foreign or domestic organization, association, movement, group or combination or persons advocating a subversive policy or seeking to alter the form of the Government of the United States by unconstitutional means."

(c) "Application is submitted under the provisions of Department of the Army Circular—, 1948."

Instructions 2, 3 and 4 on the application form are not applicable.

b WD AGO Form 63 (Report of Physical Examination), one copy only.

c. Documentary evidence of educational level in the form of a transcript of grades received in a nationally accredited college or university. Such transcript will have on it or attached to it a statement from the president, dean or registrar of the institution to the effect that the individual has completed at least two years, one half of the normal course for a baccalaureate degree, even though he may not have accumulated one half of the credits required for a degree.

d. Photostatic copies of all discharge certificates or certificates of service.

e. Birth certificate, or certificate of State Registrar of Vital Statistics.

f. DA AGO Form 150 (Application for Extended Active Duty), one copy only. Applicant must apply for two years service commencing on the effective date of his orders to active duty. He may initially request three years service. Applicant will fill out only the pertinent portions of the form. Item 19 will contain a statement as to the number of days advance notice needed by the applicant before leaving his home for active duty.

g. Communication granting waiver of conviction, if applicable.

h. Certificate of citizenship, if available.

Applications and allied papers for applicants on active duty are to be forwarded through command channels direct to the nearest board processing applicants for reserve commissions under the provisions of War Department Circular 101, 1947; Department of the Army Circular 210, 1948; or this cricular. (The information in this article has been taken from a circular, the number of which is as yet unavailable.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding the Infantry Center, has directed that all enlisted men be acquainted with this program, and that qualified individuals be assisted in all manner possible so that applications will be processed expeditiously to this headquarters."

Applicants for reserve commissions who are not on active duty may receive the necessary forms at the U. S. army and U. S. airforce recruiting main station, 10th street and Broadway, Columbus, or by applying to the commanding officer of the nearest army or airforce recruiting district headquarters.

In the orders received at the Infantry School, from which this information was procured, the Secretary of the Army announced the following planning dates for the opening courses at branch schools:

1. To commence on or about Dec. 1, 1948 (The provisional officers course at Fort Benning is scheduled to start Dec. 3.)

2. Student officers arrive at the school on or about Nov. 28.

3. Volunteers complete screening procedures not later than Nov. 20.

In his indorsement of these orders, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, r., Third army commander, ordered "action to be taken by all concerned at the proper time to acquaint qualified applicants with the provisions of this program."

Having met the requirements, filled out the forms and been accepted as a second lieutenant in the reserve, the new officer immediately starts his active duty by enrolling in his branch school for 12 weeks. He is advised, however, not to purchase any uniforms until he passes his final type physical at the school, for it is then that he will receive his $250 clothing allowance. It has been suggested that the student officer take only such toilet articles and personal clothing as he deserves.

While on active duty, which includes the time he is in school ing as he desires.

the student receives the pay and allowance of a second lieutenant in the regular army. Base pay of a second lieutenant with no dependents is $180 a month, plus $21 subsistence allowance. In addition to his $180 base pay, a second lieutenant with dependents is paid $50 for rental allowance and $42 for subsistence allowance monthly. If the new lieutenant had prior service in the armed forces he also receives five percent of his base pay for each period of three years of service

U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

the Infantry School; Col. John C. Blizzard, Jr., chief of staff of the Infantry Center, and Col. Walter Johnson, G-3 of the Infantry Center..

Representing the Colombian army were General Francisco C. Tomayo, Colombian military attache in Washington, Lt Col. Guillermo R. Otalora and Maj Ivan Berrio Jaramillo. The latter two Columbian officers accompanied General Sanjuan on his visit to various army installations and other points of interest in this country.

A few minutes before receiving his decoration, General Sanjuan inspected a guard of honor composed of men of the 325th Infantry regimental combat team. Commanded by Lt. Col. Erwin O. Gibson, commander of the Second Battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment, and consisted of two companies of the Second battalion, Battery A of the 319th Field Artillery battalion, a platoon of tanks of the 756th Tank battalion and the 72nd Army band. The artillery had fired a 19-gun salute to the four-starred Colombian general as he descended from his plane.

Thursday morning General Sanjuan conferred with General Burress, Brig. Gen Whittield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Col. Lloyd D. Brown, coordinator of training, after which he toured the Airborne section.

In the afternoon he observed a firing demonstration of an infantry battalion in the attack of a fortified position. Thursday night he was guest of honor at a formal dinner given by General Burress at the Officers' club.

Friday morning General Sanjuan was at Hook range to view an infantry firepower demonstration presented by the Academic department. He saw an infantry battalion in a defensive problem in the afternoon.

General Sanjuan and his party left Saturday morning by plane for New Orleans, La., and after a short visit there left for Brookley airforce base, Mobile, Ala., prior to returning to Colombia.

The group of Colombians had arrived in Washington, D. C. Oct. 15, and after a conference with Chief of Staff Gen. Omar N. Bradley, General Sanjuan left for Detroit, Mich., to visit the Detroit Tank arsenal and Ford Motor company. Other stops on his itinerary included the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., New York City and the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y. The Colombians had also observed part of Operation Combine before coming to Fort Benning.

100th

(Continued from Page 1)

Center at Camp Rucker, Ala., and Camp Wolters, Tex., he went in January, 1946, to Italy as G-1 of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, later becoming Deputy theater commander.

Colonel Miller's army career, totaling 31 years, extends over two world wars. In World War I he commanded the Second battalion of the 34th Infantry in France.

Colonel Miller is no newcomer to Fort Benning, having been here on two other occasions. In 1935 he was executive officer of the Fourth battalion, 29th Infantry, later taking over as commanding officer of the First battalion.

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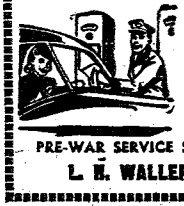
Young People—6:00 P. M.
REV. J. D. STEVENS Evening Service—7:30 P. M.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Army Transport To Be Named For Gen. Patch

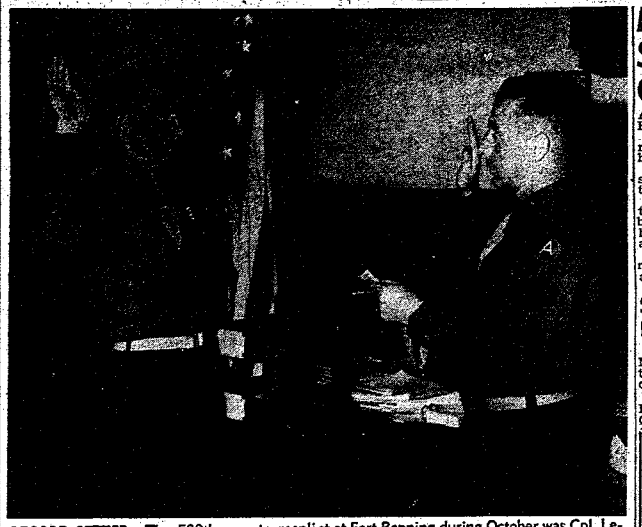
Cerenomies for naming the U. S. army transport General Alexander M. Patch, with Mrs. Patch and high army officials in attendance, were held at Pier 4, New York port of embarkation, at 2 p m., Friday, Oct. 29.

The General Alexander M. Patch is one of six Transportation corps ships renamed in honor of distinguished general officers who died during World War II. It was formerly the navy troopship Admiral R. E. Coontz which for an appreciable period during World War II transported army personnel on army schedules.

General Patch commanded the American division at Guadalcanal in 1942 in the first offensive action by U. S. troops against the Japanese in the Pacific. In 1944 he was commanding general of the Seventh army which landed Aug. 15 in southern France. The Seventh army later joined with troops pushing east from Normandy, and raced on across France and Germany. At the time of his death in 1945, General Patch was commanding general of the Fourth army at San Antonio, Tex.

The USAT General Alexander M. Patch is one of the largest army transports. It is a P-2 type vessel with an overall length of 608 feet, gross tonnage of 17,000 tons and will carry approximately 450 passengers in the cabin class and 1,150 in the troop class.

The ship has been undergoing reconversion for peacetime use at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company yards. After her trial runs the vessel will be placed in service between the New York port of embarkation and Bremmerhaven.



RECORD SETTER—The 500th man to reenlist at Fort Benning during October was Cpl. Leland W. Edwards of the Airborne Battalion, Student Training regiment. He is shown here being sworn in by Maj. Llewellyn D. Shaw, post recruiting office.

Hospital Says Stork Working Overtime Here

A new kind of record was set at Fort Benning during October.

Station hospital officials have revealed that a grand total of 107 babies were delivered last month.

The previous record had been set in January, 1947, with a total to 103 births recorded.

A near record was set in September when 101 babies were born. The two-month total were births, which is also a new record according to hospital officials.

Indications are that November may see the record shattered once again, hospital attaches said.

Sgt. Warney A. Johnson Promoted on October 21

Sgt. Warney A. Johnson, 30th Medical group, was promoted to the grade of sergeant first class on Oct. 21, it has been announced.

Also promoted Oct. 21 were Pfcs. Billy C. Cash and Louis J. Cohen, to the grade of corporal.

First Cavalry Plans Reunion

More than 1,000 veterans of the First Cavalry division are expected to attend the first reunion of the division to be held Nov. 8-9 at El Paso, Tex., following the three-day Fort Bliss Centennial, it has been announced.

The history of the division, now on occupation duty in Japan dates back to its organization on Aug. 31, 1921 at Fort Bliss, Tex., under the command of Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze. For the next 20 years it was stationed along the Mexican border, and in 1940 participated in two maneuvers, east Texas and western Louisiana. In September, 1941, it took part in Third army maneuvers in Louisiana.

After further Louisiana maneuvers in 1942, the First Cavalry was organized under an infantry division table of organization although it retained its identity as a cavalry unit. It left this country for the Pacific in June, 1943, and participated in the campaigns of New Guinea and Bismark Archipelago and aided in the liberation of the southern Philippines and Luzon.

The division holds the distinguished record of being one of the first American units of division size to enter Manila in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's liberation campaign and to enter Tokyo following the capitulation of Japan in August, 1945.

Men of Recruit Battalion Get First Assignments

Assignments to school and to overseas theaters have been received for 621 men of the 325th Infantry Training battalion, it has been revealed.

In addition to men assigned to the European and Far East commands, others will be attending 21 army schools.

Assignments to schools include: the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., 82; Ordnance School, Atlanta, Ga., 30; Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., 31; Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., 17; Brooks Army Medical School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., seven; Auto Mechanics School, Fort Benning, 49.

Adjutant General School, Camp Lee, Va., one; Physical Training School, Fort Bragg, N. C., nine; Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., an airforce school, six; Provost Marshal General School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., three; Airborne School, Fort Benning, Ga., 60; Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., nine.

Seacoast Artillery School, Fort Scott, Cal., 15; Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., five; Finance School, St. Louis, Mo., 18; to Fort Bliss, Tex., eight; Food Service School, Fort Benning, 10; Security School, Vint Hill Farms, Va., 32; Second Infantry division, Fort Lewis, Wash., one; Fort Jackson, S. C., eight.

Fort Lawton, Cal., four; Anti-Aircraft Guided Missiles School, Fort Bliss, Tex., one; European Command, 63, and Far East Command, 150.

To Give Benefit Concert Tonight

The Philharmonic Chorus, heard every Thursday evening at 6:30 over radio station WRBL, will give a benefit concert at 8:30 p. m. today at the Armed Services Y.M.C.A. in Columbus to help raise funds to build a Y.M.C.A. on Guam.

The chorus is comprised of personnel from the 3440th Area Service unit and members of the First Avenue Baptist church in Columbus.

All armed services Y.M.C.A.'s throughout the country have been asked to raise necessary funds for the Y.M.C.A. at Guam. With the local quota set at $500, tickets for tonight's concert are priced at 50 cents for service men. General admission is 75 cents and reserved seats will sell for one dollar.

Buzbee Appointed Civilian Personnel General Inspector

William A. Buzbee, chief of the classification and wage section, civilian personnel division, has been appointed by Third army as general inspector of the Third army personnel division's administrative program, it was learned this week.

For the past two weeks, Mr. Buzbee has been inspecting personnel programs at class 2 installations, which are under the command and jurisdiction of the Third army during the territorial commnad tests.

He returned last week from a tour of the Charleston, S. C., depot, and Charleston, S. C. Wet Storage depot and left early this week for a two-week tour of the Memphis General depot Tenn., where he will study the civilian personnel administrative program



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Strictly Editorializing

Fort Benning, in our opinion, is one of the most beautiful army installations anywhere, but it didn't "just get that way." On the contrary, it took a lot of hard work and a careful planning on the part of those responsible for its beauty. And it won't stay that way without a great deal of effort on the part of those who live on the post.

Officers and enlisted men, who have quarters on the reservation, should feel as much pride in seeing to it that their lawns and gardens are well-kept and neat as they would if the quarters actually belonged to them. For the most part, this is done. However, there are cases of neglect. All the implements for improving the looks of the grounds surrounding quarters are available free so we can see no excuse for not mowing grass or policing yards.

* * * *

We would like to throw a bouquet to the office of the coordinator of training for its wholehearted cooperation during the past few weeks with the public information office, particularly in the case of the officer procurement plan. The Bayonet, because of this cooperation, was able to "scoop" all other publications, including Army Times, which has representatives in Washington, by two days. For this we are deeply indebted to Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Ward.

On the front page of this issue is a followup story on the procurement plan, with as complete and as official information as can be found anywhere at Fort Benning at this time. We are sure that the enlisted men interested in this new program will join us in saying, Thank you, Colonel Ward!

'Buddy' Assignments

Critics of the army can no longer truthfully say there is no humaneness among the policy makers! We have proof otherwise.

According to a letter from Secretary Kenneth C. Royall to all army commanders and service school commandants, a "buddy" assignment system will be inaugurated to insure, insofar as possible, that men with "similar interests who indicate a strong desire to serve in the same area or installation" will be allowed to do so. This, we believe, will do much to improve the morale of the enlisted man. For it will prevent the breaking up of fast friendships which are so easily formed among men in uniform. This, we also believe, will shatter any argument advanced by army opponents that the army is without "heart" in that it cares nothing for the feelings of an individual.

This term "buddy," which is used by army men in place of friend, came into widespread use on a semi-official basis during the war years when some combat unit commanders used a plan which, in some ways, was similar to the one now being advocated by the army. Under the wartime system, two men would be assigned to a so-called buddy team, with the idea that they were to look after the welfare of each other. In some respects, this was an excellent plan; in others it was ineffectual. Oftentimes, the two men had personality makeups so opposed to each other, that under no circumstances could they feel any bond of friendship. This new plan, however, provided it is used by all echelons, should prove vastly beneficial to the army establishment.

The individual replacement system, which has been used heretofore, often results in the formation of needles antipathy toward the army. This is especially true in the case of the younger men now coming into the army, many of whom innocently think they will be able to remain with men from their own community throughout their enlistment. This resentment and disappointment can be avoided, according to Mr. Royall, with a little consideration on the part of processing personnel and unit commanders. And we agree with Mr. Royall one hundred percent.

We realize, of course, that it is often impossible, in view of the shortage of specialists, to make this an inflexible policy. There are bound to be many cases when friends will be separated even though their commanders would like to keep them together. Nevertheless, there will be many more times when a limited implementation of the buddy system will be not only be possible but wise.

We are not advocating a policy of pampering the soldier. Soldiers are men, not babies, and, for the most part, do not expect to be pampered. They do, nevertheless, expect to be shown consideration, and the buddy system is, to our way of thinking, concrete evidence that the army intends to do just that.

When the soldier is happy, he does a better job. And it's natural that when he and his "buddy" are in the same outfit, or at the same installation, he will be a better soldier. It stands to reason that the better the soldier, the better the army. And that should be the desire of every career soldier, be he officer or enlisted man.

Chaplain's Corner..

"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MY LIFE?"

BY CHAPLAIN R. O. KIRSH

By Chaplain R. O. Kirsh

There are many things in our lives which are given, determined, unchosen, unwilled. We inherit through bodily nature much that makes us what we are: the color of our eyes and hair, our brains, even what we call our temperament. Whether we are bright or dull, comely or homely, quick or slow, is not a matter of our choosing. And there is much else given besides this bodily inheritance. We did not choose where we were born or reared, nor did we decide the time in which we would live, nor the limitations and opportunities and demands which these times bring with them. All these were simply given to us.

But that is never the truth about us. Our mysterious freedom remains, our power to stand apart and look at ourselves and our situation and to decide what we shall do with our lives. Therefore, there is always pressing in upon us the question, "What shall I do with what has been given me? What shall I do with it today or tomorrow, or in the years ahead?" And this question follows us as long as we live. Always all our little human plans are conditioned by what is given: the time, the abilities, the opportunities, the relationships, the claims on us.

Of course, there are many possible answers we can give to this inescapable question. We can refuse to take responsibility and seek to evade decisions. We can drift and dream. There is that in most of us which would try to avoid decision, for decision is always hazardous. And the possibility is that we shall try to shape our lives according to one of the crude patterns which the life around us presents. "I'll watch the openings and when they come I'll push myself ahead. I'll use my power and I'll use other people to get to the top. People who give this answer make history and it is often called success. But the history they make is ugly, and few of us admire it.

The Christian faith certainly includes and makes much of the basic insight into our human nature and situation. They are set before us in that ancient story of Creation in the Book of Genesis. Man is a creature, fashioned out of the stuff of nature. But he is also one into whom a free spirit is breathed by God. He is made in the divine image. This world is God's world. It issued, it issues constantly from the purpose of God. It did not simply come from God once upon a time. It is given and sustained by Him day after day, year after year, century after century.

Book Shelf

DEAR BABY

"Dear Baby" is William Saroyan at his most Saroyanish. That, in our opinion, is bad—or at least, not too good. Perhaps we're just not capable of appreciating the Saroyan genius, but we never could work up any lather of enthusiasm for any of his work. The critics raved about "The Time of Your Life", but as far as we were concerned it was simply a series of vaudeville skits held loosely together by an unbelievable character. It was a play without a beginning or an end.

The same thing might be said about the short stories—we use the term quite loosely—that make up the collection "Dear Baby". These twenty sketches are certainly not "stories" in the Saturday Evening Post sense of the word. They have no beginning, no ending, and very little middle. The answer to that, of course, is that they were never intended for the Saturday Evening Post. They were written for and published in such magazines as "The Little Man", "The Yale Review", "Vogue", "Harper's Bazar," "Transition," "The Atlantic Monthly, and—this we find hard to believe—"Collier's". Most of these magazines — we don't understand about "Collier's" — go in for pictures from life, and seem to care very little whether anything happens or not. Nothing happens in the Saroyan stories. At least, we don't think anything does, though we'd hate to have to swear to it. There is possibly some very subtle change which we should be able to see, if we'd just get our minds fixed right. After reading these stories we're sure that someone's mind is "fixed" all right—the author's, or ours, or possibly both.

The title story in the collection "Dear Baby", is a rather poignant study of a prizefighter who has lost his wife and is haunted by a phonograph record. This seems to us the most sensible of the stories, and is possibly the one that "Collier's" used.

"The Hummingbird that Lived Through the Winter" is, we think, about a hummingbird that lived through the winter. We're trying to decide whether hummingbirds could possibly symbolize Russia, or the atom bomb, or the high cost of living, or something like that. There must be some reason for the story.

"The Stolen Bicycle" is so simple that we know we must have missed its meaning entirely.

"Knife-like, Flower-like, Like Nothing at All in the World" concerns a middle aged woman, with grown children, who is preparing to marry a sixteen-year-old boy. We haven't the faintest idea what the title means.

"The Dream" is a character study of a frustrated woman, and we think would be more appropriately called "The Night-mare".

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY E. HILL

Once, perhaps a long time ago, an individual came up with bright saying, "Do right and fear no man, don't write and fear no woman."

I am sure that individual would quickly change his mind if he sat behind the Red Cross field director's desk for one month.

I was prompted in writing this column today by three letters in the morning mail and two wires received. One of these letters was from a soldier's sister, asking that we contact her brother and urge him to write her mother. She said, "He has not written my mother for a long, long time, and she is quite sick and very worried about him."

The other two letters were from mothers along the same lines. One said, "I am very much worried about my son for he used to write so regularly; yet in spite of all the letters I have written him, I have not heard from him in two months."

The other mother was distressed because she had not heard from her son since his transfer here from Brookley field. Her letters to him had been returned because she was compelled to write him just as Fort Benning, not having any real address.

The wires were just as urgent. They were from our Red Cross chapters, of course. Families had contacted them wanting health and welfare reports and some word from the soldiers.

This office had approximately 1,200 cases last month. Out of the 1,200, nearly 175 were requests concerning health and welfare reports. This is on the increase, a very definite indication that peace time soldiers are not as constant letter writers as soldiers during the war. Nevertheless, the interest of the family in the soldier is just as keen.

This office urges commanding officers to remind their men from time to time to write home. We certainly urge that you consider writing home with a certain degree of frequency, not every day perhaps, but each week, or a couple of times a month. It takes little time and keeps the folks back home posted as to how you are getting along and where you are.

This last is indeed important for a considerable number of our 350 emergency messages each month entail difficulty in locating the soldier, when death or serious illness occurs at home, because of his failure to keep the folks back home posted on his transfer from one camp to another or from one outfit to another.

How about making this a letter writing week and getting that letter off to-night that we have been promising for some time?



A DANCE IN THE SUN—Inspired by the music of the trade winds and the warm Florida sun, Gloria Howard does an impromptu dance at Miami beach. The 20-year-old beauty finds the Florida climate more stimulating than that of her native Detroit.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Pingpong, Pool, checkers, chess, card tournaments and voice recordings from 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5 — Dance from 8:30 - 11 p.m. with music by Sgt. Cortese's orchestra.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Tea from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Music and girls. Variety show at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8 — Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Square dance from 8-10 p.m. Howard Henderson, dance caller.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Quiz show at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Variety program at 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5 — Game party at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Voice recordings at 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8 — Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 9— Game lessons at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Pingpong competition with prizes at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Army wives hobby - craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's hobby - craft classes from 6-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5 — Informal dance night from 8-11 p.m. Music by 196th Army band.

Saturday, Nov. 6 — Swing session at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Arts and crafts exhibit from 3-8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8 — Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Card games at 8 p.m.

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Dramatic club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5 — Table games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6 — Gymnasium activities from 3-10 p.m. Pingpong matches with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Gym games from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ceramic jewelry making at 1 p.m. Popcorn party at 3 p.m. Recorded musical program at 4 p.m., Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8 — Southern Debs gym night at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Concert by Philharmonic Choral Ensemble for benefit of Guam YMCA. Admission for servicemen 50 cents. General admission 75 cents.

Saturday, Nov. 6 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by 196th Army band. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Candy - making and arts and crafts at 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8 — Skating and specialty dance class at 7 p.m. Beginners' ballroom dance class at 8 p.m. Class for advanced students at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Game night with prizes at 8 p.m. Army Wives club dessert - luncheon at 1 p.m.

YMCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. at Service club No. 4, Hobby hour at 7 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Camera Club lab period at 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5 — Officers' Wives club meeting and recreational period at 1 p.m. at Fine Lodge Officers' club.

Saturday, Nov. 6 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p. m. Camera club lab period at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7 — Camera club photo hike at 2 p.m. Tea time at 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8 — Officers' Wives club activity period at 2 p.m. at Deveauxville.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Camera club special activity period at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

If femine intution is so infallable, why do women ask so many questions?

* * *

Top Sr.: "Why is it that you're always at the bottom of your class?"

Runkle: "I don't know, but it makes no difference, they teach the same thing to both ends."

* * *

Rct: "This liniment makes my arm smart."

Sq. Leader: "Rub some on your head then."

* * *

An amateur artist invited his neighbor, a doctor, to see a painting he had just finished—a picture of a man apparently in great agony.

After the doctor had looked at the painting a few minutes, the artist asked:

"What do you think of it?"

And the doctor replied:

"It looks like pneumonia to me."

* * *

A woman traveling by train was talking to a man in the next seat. In describing her holiday, she said that she had visited San Jose.

"You pronounced that wrong," said the man. "It's San Hosay. In California you pronounce all the J's as H's. When were you there?"

The woman thought a moment, then answered. "In Hune and Huly."

* * *

"Did you get home all right after the party last night?"

"Oh sure—but just as I was turning into my street some idiot stepped on my fingers."

* * *

A motorist had just crashed into a telephone pole. Wires, pole, everything came down around his ears. As rescuers untangled him from the wreckage, he reached out feebly, fingered the wires and murmured, "Thank heaven I lived clean. They've given me a harp."

* * *

A woman phoned the president of a large department store at 2 a.m. After long ringing a sleepy, gruff voice answered.

"This is Miss Grunlied," said the lady in sugary tones. "I just had to call you personally to tell you that the hat I bought at your store last week is simply stunning.

"I'm delighted to hear it," yawned the president. "But why, madam, call me in the middle of the night about a hat you bought last week?"

"Because," she replied sweetly, "your truck just delivered it."

* * *

Pfc. Burns was talking his first golfing lesson. "Is the word 'put or 'putt'?" he asked his instructor.

"'Put', is correct,' replied Hickey "'putt' means to place a thing where you wan it. 'Putt' means merely a vain attempt to do the same thing.'

* * *

After listening to the recruiting sergeant extol about the advantages of a three year enlistment in Alaska the skeptical Rct. said: "Isn't that the place where the nights and days are three months long?"

"Sure," said the Sarge, "so when you come right down to it you'll only be there for three days and three nights."

* * *

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER (historical western) with George Montgomery, Rod Cameron and Ruth Roman. The notorious Belle Starr of the Old West is slain by one of her bandits under circumstances which lead her daughter to believe she can seek revenge on the killer. Recommended for family.

THE RETURN OF OCTOBER (comedy in technicolor) with Glenn Ford and Terry Moore. This story deals with a girl who believes her uncle is a horse. Terry Moore remembers her late Uncle Willy's statements that if he ever returned, it would be as a horse to win the Derby. When she sees October (or Uncle Willy), it reminds her of the departed and through her infectious giggles the girl is tried for insanity. Glenn Ford, a professor, finds the girl's fantasy an interesting subject for one of his sensational books. Recommended for family.

BEHIND LOCKED DOORS (melodrama) with Richard Carlson and Lucille Bremer. This is a story of a newspaper woman and a private detective seeking to uncover the hideout of a renegade judge wanted by the police. Recommended for family.

SMUGGLER'S COVE (melodrama) with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall. A skyscraper maintenance worker inherits a Long Island mansion, but discovers it is being used as headquarters for smuggling aliens into the country. Recommended for family.

'Poppy Day' Slated For Next Saturday

It will be "Poppy Day" at Fort Benning Saturday Nov. 6.

In cooperation with the American Legion auxiliary, poppies will be sold by members of the Fort Benning Woman's club at locations throughout the post from 8 a. m. until 5 p.m.

A flower symbolic of the sacrifices of American soldiers in both world wars, the "poppy" will be sold in observance of Armistice Day which falls on Nov. 11.

The official flower of the American Legion and Legion auxiliary is made by hospitalized veterans under the supervision of ladies of the auxiliary. Proceeds from the sale are used solely for rehabilitation and child welfare work and to augment the income of disabled veterans.

Tables at Fort Benning will be set up at the Officers club, Golf club, Main exchange, Toyland, bus station, library Main theater, bolwing alley and the NCO clubs.

The Poppy day sale at Fort Benning will be under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Pence, president of the Woman's Club, with Mrs. Charles Thomas as chairman, assisted by members of the Woman's Club.

AL Attendance Record

The American league played before an all-time record attendance of 11,150,999 fans this year, it was disclosed by Will Harridge, loop president. The National league drew 9,822,502 fans, a decrease of five per cent from last year's high.

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RECENT WEDDING . . . Capt. and Mrs. William E. Waltz shown here with their attendants following their recent marriage in the Main Post chapel. From left to right members of the party are Maj. John E. Harris, best man, Capt. and Mrs. Waltz and Miss Frances Neal, maid of honor. Mrs. Waltz was formerly Miss Mary Louise Woodruff of Hamilton, Ga. Captain Waltz is with Headquarters company, 325th Infantry Training battalion.

Wedding of Miss Cobb, Capt. Osborne Saturday

The Main chapel formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Mildred Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Cobb of Hartford, Ala., and Capt. Otis S. Osborne of Fort Benning and Phoenix, Ariz., which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

White gladioli against a background of Woodwardia fern, with cathedral candelabra in which burned white tapers, formed the decorations in the chapel. The ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Capt.) H. M. Hardin. Miss Margaret Denny, organist, played the nuptial music, and Mrs. Clayton Garrett of Columbus sang "Because" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told.'

Earnest R. Relaford, of Birmingham, was best man, and the ushers were Capt. James J. Vaughn, Capt. Henry O. Bernard, Capt. Carl W. Gindele, Capt. Robert P. Zeigler, Lt. John F. Gerston, Lt. John W. Blaker, and WOJG Arthur W. Moldenhauer.

The bridemaids were Mrs. Robert Barton, sister of the bride; Miss Louise Chambliss, Miss Sarah Floyd, Miss Helen Walcob, Miss Betty Horne and Miss Dorothy Donner. Miss Laura Cobb, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Garrett was matron of honor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Daniel W. Cobb, Jr., was lovely in a white satin gown made on princess lines with a chantilly lace yoke. The back of the gown was caught into a bustle which formed the long train.

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Airborne Ladies Hold Luncheon At Officers' Club

Wives of airborne officers held their October luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' club Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. John Cole and Mrs. Hugh Howard as hostesses.

A Hallowe'en theme was featured in the decorations, with a table centerpiece of pumpkins and autumn leaves, and black cats and witches for nameplates.

Among those attending were Mrs. P. F. Cassidy, Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mrs. F. S. Wright Jr., Mrs. L. G. Mendez, Mrs. Harris Mitchell, Mrs. Earl Schmid, Mrs. Donald O'Rourke, Mrs. Raymond H. Stemm, Mrs. John D. White, Mrs. Philip Walker, Mrs. Robert L. Milam, Mrs. Elvy Roberts, Mrs. Edward Flash, Mrs. Otho Holmes, Mrs. R. L. Brookes, Mrs. Stephen Cavanaugh, Mrs. Victor Campana, Mrs. John Marr, Mrs. Robert Piper, Mrs. William L. Sweet, Mrs. George Kistemaker, Jr., Mrs. Arthur S. Hyman, Mrs. Leroy Elliott, Mrs. J. T. Adams, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Irwin Edwards and the hostesses.

At the bridge which followed the luncheon Mrs. Roberts was high scorer, Mrs. Edwards was second, and Mrs. Walker third.

The next luncheon will be held November 30, with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Campana as hostesses.

STR Ladies Have Luncheon At Officers' Club

Wives of officers in the Student Training regiment held their November luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the Palm room of the Officers' club. The luncheon was served buffet style, and attractive arrangements of chrysanthemums and pyrocanther berries were used on the individual tables. Approximately 35 ladies were present. Mrs. Shields Warren was in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. L. P. Elliott, Mrs. Earl Schmid, and Mrs. D. C. O'Rourke assisting her.

Orpheus Club Will Present Light Opera

The Orpheus club of Columbus will present the two young artists, Doraine Renard, soprano, and Ellis Lucas, tenor in a program of light opera on Wednesday evening, November 10, at Jordan high school.

The program gives promise of being one of the most delightful of the season. Wearing gorgeous costumes, the young artists will sing excerpts from "Showboat," "Sweethearts," "New Moon," "Oklahoma" "Fortune Teller", "Student Prince", "Chocolate Soldier", "Vagabond King" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Series of Parties Honors Bridal Pair

Miss Mildred Cobb and Capt. Otis Osborne, whose marriage was an event of Saturday, were honored with a series of parties during the past week.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Robert Garrett and Miss Sarah Floyd entertained with a breakfast in the Oak Room of the Ralston Hotel in Columbus for Miss Cobb. Those attending were in addition to the honoree, Mrs. Robert Barton, Miss Sarah White, Mrs. E. E. Price, Miss Helen Wahcob, Miss Betty Horne and Miss Louise Chambliss.

On Thursday Miss Cobb honored her bridesmaids with a luncheon at Mrs. Dillards Tea room. The guest list included Mrs. Robert Barton, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Miss Sarah Floyd, Miss Louise Chambliss, Miss Betty Horne, Miss Helen Wahcob and Miss Dorothy Donner. Miss Cobb presented each of her attendants with a silver bobby pin box engraved with their initials.

Captain Osborne entertained for the members of his party with a dinner at the Officers club Friday evening. Those attending were E. R. Relaford, Daniel W. Cobb Jr., Capt. James P. Vaughn, Capt. Carl W. Gindele, Capt. Henry Bernard, Lt. John Gerstner, Capt. Robert P. Zeigler, Lt. John Blaker and WOJG Arthur Moldenhaur.



ARTIST TO PLAY AT LITERATURE AND ARTS MEETING . . . Mrs. Thomas Borthwick, who will give a program of light classical music, with some compositions especially for the harp and some familiar tunes, at the meeting of the Literature and Arts Group Monday, October 8, at the Country club.

Gen., Mrs. Bradley Honor Gen. Sanjuan

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley were hosts Friday evening at a dinner at the Officers' club honoring Gen. Miguel Sanjun. Those present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Burress Col. and Mrs. J. C. Blizzard Jr., Col and Mrs. J. A Nichols, Lt Col. Guillermo Otalora, Lt. Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, Maj. Ivan Berrio Jaramillo, Capt. Carlos Lozano, Miss Susan Bradley, and the guest of honor.

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Hallowe'en Scenes

Giant Jack o'lanterns, dancing skeletons, scarecrows, spiders complete with webs, Superman, Flash Gordan--all the Hallowe'en characters ever seen on this planet or any other planet, were out in full force, about six hundred strong, at the big Hallowe'en costume parade and carnival which the Parent-Teachers Association gave for the Post children Friday evening at the gymnasium. Prize winners---and did the judges have a headache in making their selection---are shown in the upper center. The scarecrow on the left is Mike Connor and the dancer on the right is Jane Ann Carter. Mike and Jane were winners in the junior division. That's Billy Short looking out over that Jack o'lantern, and the old man is Sharon Smith. Billy and Jack took honors in the senior division. In the upper left little Anne Thomas celebrates with a dance, and in the upper right young Bob Rosa, Jr., tries out a few steps himself. Other scenes at the carnival show, on the left center, children lining up for the "judging", and on the right center, waiting their turn in the "House of Horrors." The skeleton, as well as the "horrors" that wait inside, is the work of the Boy Scouts. In the picture bottom left, a gypsy fortune teller predicts a wonderful future for her customer, while others wait outside the Girl Scout fortune telling tent.

Sand Hill Party For Company E 25th Infantry

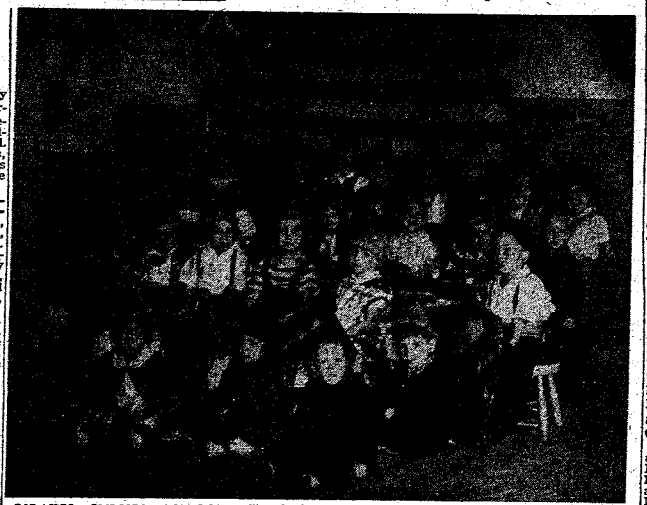
Officers and men of Company "E" 25th Infantry were entertained at a party Friday evening in the old regimental headquarters building at Sand Hill.

The decorations of black cats, balloons, bunched corn stalks and pumpkins carried out the Hallowe'en theme.

The guests included Maj. Thomas J. Gendron, battalion executive officer, Capt. William Maize, company commanding officer, Maj. Clinton C. Burke, Jr. Capt. Clark M. Valentine, Capt. William A. Pierce, Capt. Anthony H. Turner, Lt. Ernest Robinson, Lt. Herbert Sexton, Lt. Durward Griffey Lt. William Blackburn, Lt. Thomas Bonds, Lt Estes, Mrs. Ida M. Bass, Mrs. Zula M. Butler, Sgt. 1st. Cl. and Mrs. Charles H. Motte Miss Frankie M. Perry, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Pitts, Mrs. Valerie H. Deslandes, Mrs. Kate L. Trent, Sgt. 1st. cl. and Mrs. Chauncy B. Cummings, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Royal Deemer, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Hutchins, Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis McLemore, Miss Rosetta Davidson, Miss Ozella Nathaniel, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Toliver, Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Robert D. McQueen, M. Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Barnes, M. Sgt. and Ray Cordell, Mrs. Mary White, M-Sgt. Leon Coleman, M-Sgt. Merrit L. Wynn, Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Sgt. and Mrs. James B. Newsome, Pvt. Elridge, Mrs. Myrick, Sgt. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Sgt. and Mrs. C.Y. Batta, Sgt. and Mrs. E. Hays, Sgt. and Mrs. James R Williams, Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Nathan, Mrs. Bennie Williams, Mrs. Ida Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. Cherie Bennett Mrs. Fannie Bennett, Miss Minnie Mosby, Cpl. Roy Whitehurst, Miss Helen Marshall, Sgt. John H. Conway, Sgt. Earl Johnson, and Sgt. Eliones Gant.

Barbecue Supper At Polo Hunt Club

Officers and enlisted men of the Headquarters and Headquarters company of the Student Training regiment held a barbecue supper at the Polo Hunt Friday evening. Sgt. Drewry Evans was in charge of the refreshment committee. Approximately 100 members of the company and their guests were present to enjoy the supper and the dance which followed.



PIRATES, GYPSIES, COWBOYS, 'N EVERYTHING. . .Benning Nursery school youngsters shown here at their Hallowe'en costume party Friday morning are, front row, left to right, Bobby Missele, Ellen Watson, Gail Mabry, David Guenther, Bonnie Simenson, "Brud" Johnson; second row, Geoffrey Balliette, Tommy Cole, Maralyn Miller, J. C. Drain, Geffry Sauser, Sharon Alvoid, Brenda Scoville, Jimmy Keith and Mike Warren; third row, Linda Perry, Ginny Pell, Patty Carroll, Anne Thomas, Lyn Hoebeke, Bonnie Male, Cowboy Hamilton, David Brooks, Larry Schmid, and Tommy Johnson; back row, Billy Missele, Judy Bangert, Billy McDowell, Marty Morehead, Don McGinnis, Sidna Jones and Kathleen Burke.

Community Concert Drive Continues To November 6

The drive for new members for the 1948-49 Community Concert series get off to a good start Monday morning with a meeting in the campaign headquarters at the Infantry Center Annex. Mrs. Allen L. Peck, co-chairman of the Community Concert committee of the Woman's club, which is sponsoring the series, introduced Mr. Roy Williams, representative of Columbia Artists Management, Inc. who spoke on the conduct of the campaign. Workers from all units on the post were present.

The first week of the drive was limited to renewals, but memberships are now available to everyone. The campaign will close at noon November 6 after which no more memberships will be admitted. No single admissions will be sold, but newcomers to Fort Benning will be allowed to buy the balance of the series after their arrival here, provided, of course, there are any seats left. This offer will be limited strictly to new arrivals on the post. The concerts are open to all military personnel, including both officers and enlisted men and their families, as well as to all civilians working at Fort Benning Enlisted personnel may apply to Col. O. P. Bragan, special services officer, for membership. Others may contact their unit representatives, or may call at the campaign headquarters in room 15, The Infantry Center annex, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4:30.

The concerts will be held at the Main Theater, and the memberships, which will entitle the holder to attend all the concerts of the season, are sailable at two prices, the main floor seats six dollars and the balcony four dollars.

The first concert, to be given November 20, will feature the original Don Cossack chorus. The other artists to appear here will be selected by the local committee at the end of the drive. The length and calibre of the series will depend entirely upon Fort Benning personnel. The more tickets sold, the better will be the concerts.

Red Cross Group To Meet Tuesday

Permission has been granted by the Red Cross chapter service in the Southeastern area to form a Red Cross auxiliary at Fort Benning Murray Hill, Red Cross field director announced today. The auxiliary will be part of the Muscogee County chapter and will be composed of ladies of Fort Benning.

An organization meeting has been set for Tuesday, November 9, at 2 p.m. in the Main Red Cross building, to elect officers and to discuss a survey of the needs of the Red Cross at Fort Benning. Mrs. Withers A. Burress, honorary chairman, will preside. All persons interested in the Red Cross are urged to attend.

Farewell Dinner Honors Goeweys

Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Frisby entertained Tuesday evening with a farewell dinner at their quarters honoring Chaplain and Mrs. James H. Goewey and their daughter Janet who are leaving the post shortly for Japan.

Mrs. Hitaffer Entertains Coffee Club

Mrs. Edward Hitaffer entertained the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday morning at her home on Gaines circle.

Those attending were Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. Joseph Pyland, Mrs. John Scoville, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Richard Mercer, Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. L. W. Hargett.

Dinner Wednesday For Gen. Sanjuan

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party at the Officers' club in honor of Gen. Miguel Sanjuan, Colombian chief of staff, who visited the Infantry Center last week.

The guests included General Sanjuan, Col. Guillermo Otalera, Maj. Ivan Berio Jaramillo, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Blizzard Jr., Lt. Col. Stephen O. Fuqua and Capt. Carlos Lozano.

Monte Carlo Night Festival At Lawson Club

Highlighting social events at the Lawson air force base Officers' club this week will be the Monte Carlo Night Festival which will take place Friday night at 8 p.m. with the club as host.

All club members and their guests are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Small Arms Group Entertains Visitor

Officers and ladies of the Small Arms Group of the Weapons section entertained Friday evening in honor of Maj. Luther R. Miller of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., who is visiting on the post. The dinner at the Officers' club was preceded by aperitifs at the home of Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Malé. Later in the evening the group enjoyed dancing at the Country club.

Those attending were Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Male, Capt. C. H. Baden, Miss M F Kelly, Capt and Mrs. F. H. Black, Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Meerman and the honoree.

Major Miller was formerly an instructor with the Small Arms Group at Fort Benning.

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ARRIVAL OF ATTACHES . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commanding general, center facing camera, is shown conversing with one group of the 46 air and military attaches of 32 foreign nations who arrived Monday afternoon for a two day visit at Fort Benning. The group flew in from Washington, D. C., in three C-47 transport planes.

Military Aides Guests At TIC

Forty-six military and air attaches representing 32 nations arrived at Fort Benning at 3 p.m. Monday from Washington for a two-day visit during which time they viewed several demonstrations of the latest technique of infantry tactics and firepower.

They were met at Lawson Field by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and other top Benning officials. A guard of honor composed of men of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team was inspected by Lt. Gen. Leobardo C. Ruiz of Mexico, the ranking attache.

Monday night they were guests fo General Burress at a formal dinner at the Officers' club.

Tuesday morning the visitors spent three hours at Hook range observing a demonstation of infantry fire power presented by the Academic department. In the afternoon they saw the Infantry School's demonstration of the Infantry-artillery-tank in the attack. The group left Fort Benning early yesterday morning.

Attaches visiting Benning, in addition to General Ruiz, include Air Vice Marshal Constantine Pissimanis, Greece; Maj. Gen. Gervasio Duncan, Brazil; Air Commodore J. L. Findley, New Zeland; Brig. Gen. Mohammet Mzhari, Iran; Brazil; Air Commodre J. L. Findlay, New Zealnd; Brig. Gen. Mohammed Mazhari, Iran; Brig. Gen. Peter Tsong Kan Fee, China.

Brig. Gen. Franklin Lucero, Argentina; Brig. Dilip Chaudhuri, India; Brig. Harold Taber, Canada; Brig. Gen. Solon Ghi, KAS, Greece; Air Commodore R. C. Gordon, Canada; Col. Arturo Ribas - Mena, El Salvador; Col. Roelof Roos, The Netherlands; Col. Otto H. Mun-the-Kaas, Norway.

Group Capt. M. O. Watson, Australia; Col. Tekin Ariburun, Turkey; Capt. O.P. Araldsen, Norway; Col. Armando Ortiz, Chile; Col. Mohamed Hamdy Haiba, Egypt; Col. Cunnar Molter, Sweden; Col. Felipe N. Velilla, Paraguay; Col. Angel Vauero, Ecuador; Capt. Sulo Lahja Enkio, Finland.

Col. Carlo Unia, Italy; Col. Jorge Marcano, Venezuela; Lt. Col. Eduardo Prado, Spain; Lt. Col. Max Waibel, Switzerland; Lt. Col. Eduardo Martin, Cuba; Lt. Col. Refik Tulga, Turkey; Lt. Col. Ching-lan Tseng, China; Lt. Col. Ernesto Delgado, Ecuador Lt. Col. Jacobus A. DeVos, Union of South Africa.

Lt. Col. Gonzalez de Mendoza Spain; Maj. Lula A. Calderon, Venezuela, Maj. Pierre Haspil, Haiti; Col. Pulido Ortiz, Mexico Col. Fernandez Diaz Cleaves, Guatamala; Lt. Col. Albert Sdousse, France; Lt. Col. Augusto Fragoso, Brazil; Lt. Col. Enrico Falcon, Chile! Lt. Col. Amadelio Buzo, Uruguay; Maj. Osmando Mondonedo, The Philippines. Suadron eader John N. Stacey, Great Britain; Capt. Rolf Westerberg, Sweden; Capt. Jean P. Meslet, France and Capt. Jaime Meregalli, Uruguay.

24 Promoted In School Unit

A total of 24 enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were awarded promotions here last week, it has been announced by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Promoted to the grade of corporal were Pfcs. Bernard Polesky and George W. Villiams, Company H of the Airborne battalion; Pfcs. William D. Stillings, Preston Collins, William M. Wiggins, Coloman Smith, Ronald A. Barringer, Curtis C. Gilmore and James H. Sullivan, Company C; Pfc. Robert H. Schmail, Company A, and David J. Katko, detachment headquarters.

Those advanced from private to private first class included Ewing A. Brandon, Willie E. Camp, W. Z. Everett, Walter Jeffreys, Rammie King, James H. Manning, Edward McCardy, Thomas B. Scales and Willie H. Turner, Company A; Ronald J. Colwell, Company H of the Airborne battalion, and Donald A. McCall, Company C.

Two men were promoted to the grade of private. They were former Rcts. Hubert A. Stephens, Company C, and Felix O. J. Charbonneau, Company H of the Airborne battalion.



RECEIVES FOREIGN COMMENDATION—Capt. Lloyd E. Wills of the Airborne section is shown receiving from Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy his copy of the citation he received from the Belgian government for participating in the liberation of Bastogne. The citation authorizes him to wear the Croix de Guerre of Belgium and enrolls him as a chevalier of the Order of the Crown.

Local Chaplain Goes to Japan

After four and one-half months with the 756th Heavy Tank battalion, Chaplin (Capt.) James H. Goewey has left Fort Benning for the Far Western command in Yokahama, Japan.

A veteran of both world wars, Chaplain Goewey came here last June upon his recall to active duty. He was a pastor in Columbus, Ohio, prior to his arrival here.

In World War I Chaplain Goewey served with Base hospital No. 45 in France.

Before entering the army the second time in 1943, he served as excutive officer of the Army -Navy Y. M. C. A. from 1922 to 1926, including a two - year tour in Panama with the organization He was pastor in New Jersey, St. Albans, Vt., and Elkwood, Ohio.

After entering the army in 1943, he saw service at Camp Campbell, Ky., and Camp Atterbury, Ind., before going overseas in July, 1944. He was chaplain of the 368th Engineer regiment which participated in the Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. Returning to the U. S. in August, 1945 he was assigned to the Armored Replacement Training Cnter at Fort Knox, Ky., remaining there until June, 1946.

Wilson Recalled To Active Duty

First Lieutenant's bars will soon take the place of chevrons for M-Sgt. Randall A. Wilson, Company E, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, who received his recall to duty an an officer.

A veteran of 20 years service, 13 of which were spent with the 369th Anti-aircraft of the New York national guard, Sergeant Wilson's reassignment as an officer becomes effective Nov. 19.

After serving in the Pacific with the 369th from January, 1942, until November, 1944, he returned to the U. S. to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning where he was commissioned in August, 1945.

Later he served in Europe, and upon separation from the service he enlisted as a master sergeant.

Presently recruiting non-commissioned officer for his company, Sergeant Wilson will report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., to await orders for overseas assignment to Europe.

7 999th Artillerymen 'Re-Up' Here Last Week

Keeping in step with many others who have chosen to continue their army careers at Fort Benning, seven more men of the 969th Field Artillery battalion re-enlisted last week to fill their own vacancies, officials announced.

Reenlisting were Sgt. John W. McClinic, Pfc. Erskine Ware, Pvt. John Hardmon, Cpl. Willie J. Freeman, Cpl. Sylvester Warren, Cpl. Leroy Boone and Cpl. Elpredy Ivy.

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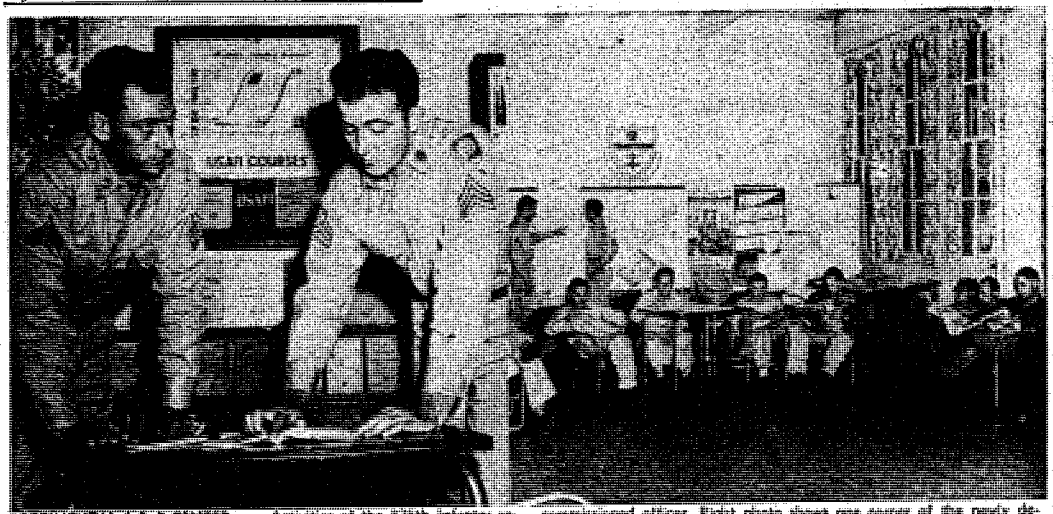

REGIMENTAL I & E CENTER . . . Activities of the 325th Infantry regiment's information and education office, have shown an increase recently with the opening of a new lounge on the ground floor of the first cuartel. In the photo on the left, Cpl. Letcher Maynard, left, Service company information and education noncommissioned officer, finds out the answer to a question from Cpl. Oren A. Webb, Headquarters and Headquarters company, assistant regimental information and education noncommissioned officer. Right photo shows one corner of the newly decorated I and E lounge, which contains comfortable sofas and chairs, a radio, assorted magazines and reference books. Troops can also get information here pertaining to USAFI courses, self-teaching courses and vocational and technical courses as well as the latest news. The lounge is open daily until 9 p. m. for studying, reading, writing and relaxation.

Army Special Service Planning Crafts Contest

A crafts contest for army personnel was announced this week by Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, chief of special services, Department of the Army.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate creative recreation and development of hand skills in conjunction with the special services hobby shop program, he said. Eligible entries will include items of a decorative, inventive or useful nature, including all items normally produced in hobby shop, except drawings, paintings, photographs and flying model airplanes.

To avoid the necessity of judging an excessively large number of entries, preliminary contests will be held at installation and command levels. Best entries will be forwarded to the Hobby Shop section, Office of the Chief of Special Services, Department of the Army, by Aug. 1, 1949, at the rate of one entry per 2000 troop strength or major fraction thereof.

According to Department of Army Circular No. 327, suitable prizes for command and installations will be awarded at the various levels. Final prize winners in the contest will be determined by a committee of judges designated by the chief of special services.

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Italy Presents Statue to Army Signal Corps

The Italian government has presented the Signal corps with a bronze statuette for a medical film judged best in its class at the recent Cinematographic Art Exhibit at Venice.

Produced by the Signal corps for the surgeon general, the motion picture is largely a microscopic study of, and is entitled, "Schistosomiasis," primarily a tropical disease caused by blood flukes, or flat worms. The film is available for showing to members of the medical profession.

The trophy was presented by Lt. Col. Umberto de Martino, military attache of the Italian embassy and was accepted by Maj. Gen. Spencer B. Akin, chief signal officer of the army.

In accepting the award, General Akin said he welcomed recognition given this particular film because "it helps to demonstrate how the military establishment can contribute to the peaceful progress of mankind. The film is one of many we are making on medical subjects for the surgeon general, who in turn is sponsoring their use by the medical profession."

General Akin also noted that "this film demonstrates the value of cooperation," pointing out that it was made with the assistance of the surgeon general, the Corps of Engineers, the Navy department, private medical laboratories, and with extracts of Japanese film.

Battle Paticipation Star Is Presented Local Truck Units

A battle participation award for the Alsace-Ardennes campaign has been presented to the 396th and 666th Transportation Truck companies, it was announced recently on Department of the Army general orders.

The 396th has also been awarded campaign stars for the Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

In addition to the Alsace-Ardennes star, the 666th has also been given battle stars for Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns and a Belgian Fourragere for duty with the 82nd Airborne division in Europe.

200 Sand Hill Soldiers Are Enrolled in USAFI

An additional 16 men of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, have registered since Sept. 1 for courses of study offered through USAFI, bringing the total number to 200 men now engaged in such study.

The overall attitude of personnel toward furthering their education while in the service has been "quite pleasing," according to battalion information and education non-commissioned officer M-Sgt. George E. Young, who reports that the office is daily frequented by scores of men seeking information as to possibilities of securing high school and college credits and high school diplomas.

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RETIREMENT CEREMONY . . . Shown here reviewing parading troops of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team last Saturday with Col. James F. Torrence, left, regimental commander, are five retiring non-commissioned officers, left to right, M-Sgt. George R. Gilbert, M-Sgt. Charles H. Lynch, M-Sgt. Daniel R. Brooker, Sgt. 1st Cl. George Owens and Sgt. Thomas S. Dickey.

Five Benningites Retire Saturday

Five retiring Fort Benning soldiers Saturday morning heard Col. James F. Torrence, commander of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team, read a letter from Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, in which General Gillem expressed his appreciation for their long, faithful and honorable service.

The group included M- Sgt. George R. Gilbert, M-Sgt. Charles H. Lynch, M-Sgt. Daniel R. Brooker, Sgt. 1st. cl. George Owens and Sgt. Thomas S. Dickey, Jr. The five men had a combined total of more than 130 years of service.

Sergeant Gilbert, Headquarters and headquarters detachment, Section H, 3440th Area Service unit, had 30 years service; Sergeant Lynch, 25th Infantry regiment, 30 years, Sgt. Brooks, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section No. 1, 3440th Area Service unit, 21 years; Sgt. Owens, 25th Infantry regiment, 30 years, and Sergeant Dickey, Company A, Infantry School detachment, 22 years.

Following the reading of General Gillem's letter and presentation of retirement certificates, the retiring soldiers joined Colonel Torrence to review the parading troops of the 25th Infantry regiment and 758th Tank battalion. Commander of troops for the parade was Maj. Thomas J. Gendron.

German World For Sale - $2

Bargains ranging from a German-made world globe priced at two dollars to tuxedos, ranging in price from 10 to 15 dollars, are offered at the Trading Post this week, according to Mrs. L. Shepard, manager.

Other bargains listed this week include riding boots, priced from three dollars to $12.50 a pair, a popular brand washing machine at $45, a portable typewriter without a case, which is tagged at $25, and a portable typewriter with a case, priced at $65, a three-piece maple living room suite, a real bargain at $65, and hand made lamps.

The lamps are novelties, as they are made from a variety of different things. There is one lamp fashioned from an old-time oil-lamp, and another made with a loving cup for a base.

Also for sale in the clothing department are a lady's fur coat, priced at $60, ladies suits priced from $1.50 to $7.50, officers overcoats selling from $15 to $25 and children's winter coats and suits.

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Fifty Students Complete Course At Food School

Graduation exercises were held last Saturday morning at the Third Army Food Service School here for 50 students who completed the 12-week chef's course, it was announced Monday by school officials.

Three men attained an academic rating of superior. They were Cpl. George F. Gonzales, Company C, 307th Airborne Engineer battalion, Fort Benning; Sgt. Thomas L. Quiroz, Headquarters company, First battalion, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Pvt. George W. Smelser, Headquarters company, Section 1, 3431st Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Fort Benning graduates included Rct. Talmadge Brown, 325th Infantry regiment; Cpl. George F. Gonzales, 307th Airborne Engineer battalion; Pvt. Ralph W. Holland, 899t Field Artillery battalion; Rct. William A. Kelly, 325th Infantry regiment; Pvt. Franklin Littlejohn, 325th Infantry regiment, Cpl. Claud E. McClain, Company F, Airborne battlion.

Pvt. Robert D. Mattox, Company L, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment; Pfc. Ulysee Morris, 665th Transportation Truck company; Cpl. Sidney L. Pelham, Station medical, 3440th Area Service unit; Pfc. John Watson, 756th Heavy Tank battalion; Cpl. Clarence C. Wood, Food Service School and Pvt. Joseph Zipprian, 325th Infantry regiment.

Students from Fort Bragg, N. C., graduating were Pvt. Ralph H. Alexander, V corps artillery; Pvt. Grady D. Berry, 505th Airborne regiment; Pfc. Raymond W. Blackwood, 307th Airborne Medical battalion; Rct. Robert A. Donnachie, 82nd Reconnaissance company; Pvt. Donald D. Doolin, 505th Airborne Infantry regiment; Pvt. David R. Felch, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment; Pvt. Russell H. Frederic, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment; Pfc. Oscar L. Friedrick, 538th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company.

Also Pfc. Robert L. Coggins, 505th Airborne Infantry regiment; Pvt. Salvador S. Gonzales, Headquarters company, 82nd Airborne division; Sgt. Thomas L. Quiroz, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment; Pfc. Oscar Reedy, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment; Pfc. Thomas J. Stupka, 82nd Airborne Signal company; Pvt. Cruz A. Viveros, 504th Airborne Infantry regiment; Pvt. John D. Wertzler, 307th Airborne Medical Battalion, and Pfc. Everett C. Wilson, Headquarters company, 82nd Airborne division.

Three men from Eglin airforce base, Fla., were among the graduates. They included Pfc. John W. Alexander, Headquarters squadron, 3202 nd Air Installation group; Pfc. Martin S. Murphy, 3203rd Maintenance and Supply group, and Pfc. Jacob L. Waldrop, 3203rd Maintenance and Supply group.

Fort Jackson, S. C., graduates were Pvt. Junior A. Matovich, Fifth Replacement company; Cpl. Charles E. Roberson, Company F, Second Infantry regiment, and Pvt. George W. Smelser Section I, 3431st Area Service unit.

Graduates from Keesler airforce base, Miss. included Pfc. Howard Anderson Cpl. Marion C. Bruce, Pfc. Lewis C. Ferguson, Cpl. Arlis E. Morris, Peter Nordleet, Jr. Pfc. Otto H. Schaffenberg Cpl. Elwood J. Steube and Pfc. Calvin L. Tolbert, all of the 3704th Airforce Base unit.

Three men from MacDill airforce base, Fla., were also among the graduates. They were Pfc. Sylvania Bowman, Pfc. Calvin Collins and Cpl. Seborn Thomas, all of the 307th Air Base group.

Sgt. Robert J. Glenn, 3811th Air Base group, Maxwell airforce base, Ala., also graduated with the class.

Others were Cpl. Ier Blanton, Jr., 20th Air Depot group, Shaw airforcebase, S. C.; Pfc. Ollie J. Clark, 862nd Chemical company, Shaw airforce base, S. C.; and Pfcs. Charles J. Henderson and Morris L. Medley, 3831st Air Base group, Tyndall airforce base, Fla.

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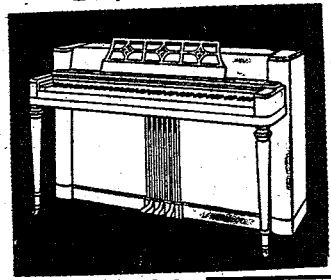

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SPORTS

Centaurs Outplay Doughboy Eleven

Jackson Comes To Post Sunday

Displaying a reversal of defensive might, the luckless Fort Benning Doughboys held a power-driven Fort Riley grid machine to a 13-6 score on the quaggy field of the Kansas army post last Friday night.

A gathering of 5,000 fans sat through a driving rain and high wind to watch their Centaurs avenge losses to the Doughboys in 1946 and 1947.

The fourth-period touchdown drive, sparked by backs Don Sult, Lawrence Brennan and Bob Hollingsworth, kept the Benning eleven from being blanked for the fourth time this season, but wasn't enough to overcome the margin posted by Fort Riley on first and third-quarter scores.

JINX LICKED

By penetrating the Centaur end zone in the waning moments of the game, the Doughs licked a scored-on complex which has jinxed them in all of their setbacks this season. Only in their 20-6 triumph over the Eglin field, Fla., Eagles were the Doughboys able to put a dent in the soring column.

The Centaur offensive game was punctuated by the performance of Stephen Reid, sensational triple threat halfback, who broke a scoreless deadlock with a 14-yard dash to pay dirt in the first period.

After each squad had taken a fling on the offensive, the Centaurs took possession of the oval on their own 15-yard stripe, and, in sustained drive, marched it down to the Dough 14-yard marker from where Reid went over for the score. A bad pass from center forced Reid, who was slated to hold for the extra-point kick, to reel off another 14-yard run for the conversion tally.

The remainder of the first half was a see-saw affair with the Doughs and the Centaurs splitting possession of the leather.

Although a steady drizzle throughout the first half had made the ball slippery, the pigskin became more elusive than ever after a torrential downpour moved in on the Kansas army post during the halftime intermission. After the skies opened up, a dry ball was put into play following each scrimmage, and numerous fumbles were committed by each team.

When play was resumed in the third period, the Doughs began to move, but after picking up 11 yards on three plays, the Benningites yielded the ball to Riley on a backfield bobble which eventually cost them six points. Taking over on the Doughboy 21-yard stripe, the Centaurs needed only four plays to send Bud Lewis, a reserve halfback, crashing into the end zone from the seven-yard marker. The attempt for the point after touchdown was blocked.

DOUGHS RALLY

After battling the Centaurs on even terms throughout the remainder of the third quarter and most of the final period, the Doughboys started their touchdown march after a 45-yard kick by the Kansans had given the local lads possession of the pigskin on the 17-yard line in Benning territory.

With four minutes left to play, Sult and Brennan shared ground-gaining chores, and, on two successive first downs, moved the oval to the Centaur 34-yard line. It remained, however, for pile-driving Hollingsworth to slither over right tackle for the touchdown. Although hit hard on the Riley three-yard line by the Centaur safety man, Hollingsworth made a headlong dive toward pay dirt which carried him over the Kansans' goal line.

With the march of time gradually snuffing out their chances of pulling the game out of the fire, the Doughs took the ball again on their own 27-yard line, and appeared to be on their way to another touchdown. However, two long gains which would have put the Benningites in the shadow of the Riley goal post were nullified by penalties.

GROUND GAINS EVEN

Yardage picked up along the ground by the two clubs was fairly evenly divided with the Centaurs breaking through for a total of 132 yards while the Doughs reeled off 130 yards. In first downs, however, the Dough were outnumbered eight to four.

Due to the slippery surface of the ball, only four passing efforts were made by each squad. The Doughs failed to connect on any of their aerial efforts, but the Centaurs completed two pitches for a total gain of 37 yards.

The setback dealt them by the Centaurs brough to four the number of losses suffered by the Doughs during their 1948 campaign, and left them only a microscopic chance of winding up their slate with a better than .500 average.

JACKSON NEXT

The Doughs' next opportunity to do something about the way things are going will come next Sunday afternoon when an army eleven from Fort Jackson, S. C., moves into Doughboy stadium. Game time is 2 p. m.

According to scouting reports, the tussle with the Jacksonites will be rated a toss-up. In last year's Benning-Jackson foray, the Doughboys swamped the South Carolinians 68-0.

Head Coach Joe Shepherd started putting his Doughboy charges through their pre-game preps early this week in an effort to have his squad in top shape for the tiff Sunday. A light workout was held on Monday, and heavy scrimmaging done on Tuesday and Wednesday. Although practice sessions were slated to entinue through Saturday, the Dough mentor will start decreasing the intensity of his drills this afternoon.

A sell-out crowd was expected for Sunday's contest, which is being played for the benefit of the community chest fund.

At present Coach Shepherd has several players on the partially disabled list with infected burns, similar to these sustained during the Doughboy-Parris Island game at the South Carolina marine base. However, he expects to have most of the victims doctored up enough to perform full assignments against the Jacksonites. Although the cause of the burns could not be definitely determined, Shepherd believes that they can be traced to the lime substance used in marking off the gridirons at Fort Riley and Parris Island.

Sunday's tilt will be a one-week stand for the Doughs who will pack their grips for a trip to Jacksonville and a fracas

Station WGBA For Dough Tilt

A play-by-play account of Sunday's gridiron clash between the Fort Benning Doughboys and Fort Jackson, S. C., in Doughboy stadium will be broadcast by Nat Albright of radio station WGBA. Game time is 2 p.m., and fans may hear the contest at 680 on their dials.

Illini Court Practice

Illinois' basketball team, bolstered by nine lettermen from the squad which finished third in the Big Nine court circuit last year, has started practice for a 22-game schedule with the opener at Butler university on Dec. 3.



MIGHTY MITE . . . Although he is by far the smallest player along the Bullet forward wall, center Odell Kennedy proved in a recent game with the Atlanta, Ga., Panthers that diminutiveness is no barrier. Not content with playing a bang-up defensive game, Kennedy added color to his performance in the third period of the game by gathering in an enemy pass and reeling off a runback of 11 yards. Kennedy, in the midst of his second year as a member of the Bullet squad, plans to enter Allen university in his home town of Columbia, S. C., after separation from the service.

WYNN REMAINS ON FEET IN FIGHT WITH JOE LOUIS

Versatile Merritt Wynn of the 999th Field Artillery battalion this week can boast that he is one of few fighters ever to enter the squared circle with world's heavyweight champ Joe Louis and stay on his feet until the finish.

Wynn, coach of the intra-mural boxing delegation from the Sand hill area, chalked up his feat at Herndon Memorial stadium in Atlanta, Ga., last Sunday night in a three-round, pitty-pat affair with the heavyweight titlist.

The bout between Wynn and Louis was part of an exhibition program staged by Morris Brown college of Atlanta.

Aside from losing his mouthpiece as the result of several stiff Louis blows during the first round of the three-period battle, Wynn suffered no ill effects from his scrap with the champ. However, Bob Garner, a young heavyweight hopeful from Louisville, Ky., wasn't quite as lucky as Wynn. In another feature bout of the program, Garner did some fancy side-stepping, bobbing and weaving, but collected a slight cut over his upper lip as a souvenir of his go with Louis.

Some 8,000 fans saw the heavyweight title holder enter the ring twice bearing a well-fed and portly appearance around the midriff. But his obesity didn't keep the fans from giving Louis a roaring ovation when he entered the ring.

In addition to the bouts featuring the champ, decision contests were fought by members of the 99th-25th boxing team. Scrappers taking part on the program were Walter Mason, Al Ellis, Jake Williams, Lester Holt, Clifford Wilburn, Wilbert Wilson, Hank Crowell, Ernest Brown, Jimmie Brown, Jules Chatman, Bill Clark and John Cunningham.

Artillerymen Start Basketball Classic

Starting Tuesday afternoon at the Simstown recreation building, units of the 999th Field Artillery battalion will engage in a round-robin basketball series.

Playing under national intercollegiate association rules, the respective unitets will be allowed two losses before being eliminated.

Selected for action are Headquarters, A, B, C, and Service batteries. An award will be made to the winning team.

with the air gobs the following week.

	Doughs	Centaurs
First Downs	4	8
Yards Gained rushing	130	132
Passes attempted	4	4
Passes completed	0	2
Yards gained passing	0	37
Passes intercepted	0	2
Yards runback on intercepted passes	0	3
Punting average	37	40
Total yards kicks returned	31	22
Yards lost by penalties	75	105
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	2

LINEUPS

Doughboys: ends: Williams, Rohse, Hyman, Malone and Hemphill. Tackles: Pickler, Meir and Crimmel. Guards: Ebhem, Robson, Schmeck and DeLung. Centers: Roberts and Dobbs. Backs: D. Sult, Locas, Easly, Hollinsworth, Brennan, Carter, McCall and Sloan.

Centaurs: ends: Foster, Melford, [illegible] and [illegible]. Tackles: Hakan, Swearengen, Robinson, Goudry and Williams. Guards: Fosage, Copatelli, Ware and D. Justice. Centers: Torosion, Kean and C. Justice. Backs: Parker, Reid, Herron, Whitehead, Walker, Dillard, Tascione, Hobbs, Lewis and Lyles.

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Doughboys	0	0	0	6	6
Centaurs	7	0	6	0	13

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Last wekend's collegiate gridiron battles tentatively settled some important matters, and, barring any disastrous upsets, should paint a fairly accurate picture of the final outcome of the 1948 campaign.

Probably the most significant happening in last week's turf warfare was the 21-7 Northwestern triumph over Ohio State. The victory over the Buckeyes made the distance between Evanston, Ill., and Pasadena, Calif., much shorter for Bobby Voigts' Wildcats, and we won't hesitate to predict now that they'll be making a trip out to the coast about New Year's day.

Every indication points to California's Golden Bears as the likely host for the Rose Bowl classic this year, but Oregon's Ducks, still unbeaten in conference play, aren't out of the picture yet. Too bad the West Coast schedule doesn't map a Duck-Bear meeting this season.

Aside from the bearing last weeknd's skirmishes had on Rose bowl possibilities, they saw the major unbeaten teams of the nation keep their slates unblemished. Michigan, Georgia Tech and a few others had some difficulty in turning back their underdog opponents, but, for the most part, the monarchs of the playing turf lived up to expectations.

It's about time now for us to make our predictions for this week's tilts. But, first let us say that our season's percentage for winner picking received a shot in the arm last week when we faltered on only two of our 29 guesses. This neat bit of prognosticating (if we do say so ourselves) gave us an average of .930 for the week, and boosted our seasonal mean to .794.

And now here are our thoughts on grid battles this weekend:

THE EAST

Army over Stanford: Marathon fashion.

Cornell over Colgate: The Big Red looks like a good bet for the remainder of the season.

Dartmouth over Columbia: Very close. An extra point may may turn the trick.

Harvard over Princeton: In another one earmarked for closeness.

Rutgers over Lafayette: By about three touchdowns. ....

Michigan over Navy: Any questions?

Penn State over Penn: But anything can happen in a battle where a high pitch of rivalry is involved.

Ohio State over Pitt: The Panthers might be surprisingly strong, but we'll say the Buckeyes by a pair of six-pointers.

Kentucky over Villanova: To the tune of about 20 points.

THE MIDWEST

Illinois over Iowa: But not too handily.

Notre Dame over Indiana: Just chalk up another one for the Irish.

Iowa State over Drake: Easily.

Nebraska over Kansas State: In a battle for the cellar spot in the Big Seven conference.

Michigan State over Marquette: The Hilltoppers proved to Purdue's Boilermakers last week that they can't be regarded too lightly, but the Spartans are unexpectedly powerful this year.

Minnesota over Purdue: The Gophers in a close one.

Missouri over Oklahoma: Frankly, we would rather leave this one to somebody else. One thing is reasonably certain; that the winner will wear 1948 Big Seven diadem.

Northwestern over Wisconsin: Here's where Bobby Voigts' Wildcats make their Rose bowl prospects even brighter.

Oklahoma A & M over Tulsa: By a couple of touchdowns.

THE SOUTH

Mississippi State over Auburn: The cellar-bound Tigers to sink even lower.

Clemson over Furman: The Tigers to hold their spot among the unbeaten elevens of the nation.

Wake Forest over Duke: This forecast might surprise some people.

Georgia over Florida: Unless something drastic happens.

Georgia Tech over Tennessee: Another undefeated crew to go unscathed.

Vanderbilt over LSU: Without too much difficulty.

Mississippi over Chattanooga: With plenty to spare.

North Carolina over William and Mary: The Tar Heels to take this one handily.

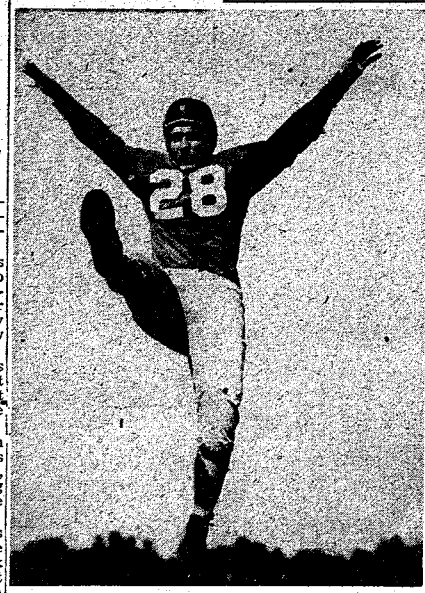
North Carolina State over Virginia: Easily.

THE SOUTHWEST

Arkansas over Rice: We had to go eeny-meeny-miny-mpe on this one.

Texas over Baylor: Could be an upset.

SMU over Texas A & M: The prognosticators who picked the Mustangs to finish no better than halfway up the Southwestern conference ladder this year are about to change their tunes.



DON SULT ..... Doughboy of the Week

Halfback Sult Selected As Doughboy of Week

This week's nomination for "Doughboy of the Week" goes to the lad who comes closer to filling a triple-threat bill than anything Head Coach Joe Shepherd can put his hands on—namely Don Sult, versatile Benning left-halfback.

Although Sult's offensive and defensive efforts during last Friday night's fray at Fort Riley, Kans., were the big factors in his selection, his achievements in earlier Doughboy games this year can't be totally disregarded.

When the Memphis naval Hellcats came to Doughboy stadium to trounce the already once-beaten Doughs 27-0 on Oct. 10, it was Sult's passing and Francis Williams' aerial snagging that kept the tilt from being a complete washout. Although the Sult - to - Williams combination hasn't been so effective since the tussle with the Hellcats, master Don has chipped in with some consistent kicking which has pulled the Doughmen out of several perilous holes.

But the versatile halfback's most sparkling feats have been in the running department. Probably the gem of these was a 25 - yard touchdown sprint straight through center while the Doughs were polishing off the Eglin field, Fla., Eagles 20 - 6 in a Doughboy stadium game on Oct. 17.

One of the few Doughboy holdovers from last season, Sult also was an important part of the powerful Benning grid mechanism which ran up a string of 17 triumphs during 1945, 1946 and 1947.

Sult, who packs only 158 pounds on a six-foot frame, hails from Cushing, Okla., where he played high school ball before entering the service.

Kuhel Renamed

Joe Kuhel has been renamed manager of the Washington Senators of the American league for the 1949 season.

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Wyatt Captures Singles Diadem In Table Tennis

John Wyatt, whose sports repertoire also includes football, baseball and softball, took over a reign as table tennis champ of Fort Benning Monday night when he defeated Calvin Gray in a five-game series.

Paddle weilders of Company H, the Airborne battalion, made the tourney finals a one-unit affair. Both Wyatt and Gray as well as their doubles colleagues, John Booge and Paul Markland, represented Company H.

In notching his finals victory, Wyatt had to carry this opponent the fullefive games to chalk up three decisions in his favor. Wyatt dropped the first two games of the series on 17-21 and 19-21 counts, but came back to even the score with verdicts of 21-15 and 21-17 in the next two contests. The new champ then took the decisive tilt by a 28-26 tally.

Teamed with Booge for the doubles classic, Wyatt and his colleague dropped the initial contest to Gray and Mackland 16-21, but captured the next three games on readings of 21-18, 21-14 and 21-10.

All four of the local tourney finalists, plus H. D. Parker of Army Field Forces board No. 3, will represent the post in the Third army table tennis classics to be held here on Nov. 16, 17 and 18. Markland has been named to manage the Benning delegation.



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Sand Hill Crew To Play Tigers

By BOB PHILLIPS

Idle last weekend because of cancellation of a scheduled game with the Atlanta Panthers at Memorial stadium, the post Bullet gridsters have turned to hotly-contested daily scrimmages to ready themselves for Saturday's gridiron encounter with the semi-pro Atlanta Tigers in the capitol city.

In the daily practice battles, some long-hidden talent among Coach Stacey Hoffman's quartet of pony backs has been revealed. The foursome includes quarterback Ernest Sims, pint-sized Ed Monroe, fast-stepping Vern Boswell and line-plunging Gene Bush.

The showings of the quartet of frisky seatbacks, none of whom could raise the scales to more than 145 pounds or lift the measuring bar higher than five feet, five inches, have highlighted the offensive drive of the team's intra-squad tussles. Not only have the lads come through with some sensational breakaway running, but have been passing and kicking with spectacular accuracy.

Bill (Flash) Wilson, Bullet kicking specialist, received special praise from the coaching staff for his long-distance punting, and his consistency in toeing the oval straight through the uprights on extra-point efforts.

Ends Ben Ashford, Roy Whitehurst, Jimmie Pembrook, Gene Thomas and Leon Smith have been working flawlessly on the flanks while the line-pluggers, reinforced by the return of big Bob Willis, have been tackling and charging savagely. From all appearances, the line will be tough for the Tigers to crack Saturday.

With the exception of guard Matt Batie, who has been nursing a banged-up ankle for the past two weeks, the squad is in top physical condition for this week's engagement. Despite the roughness of the daily scrimmages, no injuries have been sustained, and the Bullets, currently in the red on a three-lost, one-won record, count this a major factor for trying to better their season's tally at the expense of the Atlantans.



IT'S GOOD . . . Robert Jordanhazy, extreme left, of the base S-3 sinks a free throw in the fourth game of the Lawson field intra-mural basketball league. In a fast game, the S-3 team triumphed over the S-4 quintet by a 31-24 score. Eleven more games are scheduled for the league with trophies to be awarded to the first and second place teams. Outstanding players from teams entered in the league also will be chosen to represent the airforce base in the forthcoming post intra-mural circuit.

Match Contests Start For Club Turkey Classic

Seven flights of 15 men each have been made up, and match play in the Fort Benning Golf and Country Club's annual turkey tournament got under way on the local course this week.

The 105 golfers who qualified for the meet have until Sunday night to play their first round matches. Pairings may be obtained by calling pro Frank Goss at the country club.

Nine chickens and seven Thanksgiving turkeys are at stake in the tourney. The winner of each of the seven flights will receive a turkey, and chickens will go to the runner-up in each bracket and to the low gross and net medalists.

A round of 76 gave John Henion claim to the low gross medalist honors, but the long-knocking linksman was awarded only a two-stroke handicap. Two golfers, W. G. Springer and F. A. Blake, were deadlocked for low net honors with a tally of 68. Springer was given the benefit of a 15-stroke handicap, and Blake was permitted to deduct 14 strokes from his gross score of 82.

Handicaps also will be used in playing the matches with each contestant to be allowed three-fourths of his total handicap strokes.

Following completion of the first-round matches, the winning contestants will be paired for the second round of play which is to be finished prior to Nov. 14. The semi-finals will be played during the week Nov. 15 - Nov. 20, and the finals matches may be played either on Nov. 20 or Nov. 21.

Soldier Rates Reduced For Stock Car Finale

Reduction in admission prices to the season's stock car racing finale next Sunday for Fort Benning military personnel has been announced by Harold Hill, sponsor of the races to be held on the Columbus speedway, eight miles north of the city on the Warm Springs road.

The tickets, which are being offered at one-third of the gate price of three dollars, may be obtained at Headquarters, First battalion, 325th Infantry regiment. The battalion also is furnishing transportation to and from the speedway for post military personnel.

Prison Clan Nips 328th Eleven 18-0

In their third outing of the 1948 season, gridders of the 328th Ordnance battalion journeyed to Speigner, Ala., Sunday afternoon to take an 18-0 trouncing by the pigskin representatives of Draper prison.

The meeting was the second of the season between the local ordnance and the prison crew. In the other tilt, the season's opener for the 328th, the local lads battled the Alabamans to a 6-6 deadlock.

Draper's first score in Sunday's contest came during the first quarter on a long pass.

Another pass play during the second period gave the Alabama prisoners another six tallies, and the final half-dozen counters were chalked up on a plunge into the end zone from the ordnance one-yard line.

Labeled outstanding for the ordnance team both on offensive and defense during the tussle with the Draper eleven was Ed Gravely. In addition to making some sensational ground gains against the prisoners, Gravely also turned in some brilliant tackles.

Fullback Leonard Zanowicz was credited with the top blocking performance of the game for the ordnancemen, and diminutive William Kantak displayed unusual endurance by holding down his assignment throughout the game. Kantak is the smallest player on the 328th squad.

A severe blow was struck in the third period of the contest when Jack Shackelford, first string center for the ordnance eleven, was injured making a tackle. Following the mishap, Shackelford was taken to the Maxwell field, Ala., base hospital where his ailment was diagnosed as a neck injury. Full details on his condition were not disclosed.

Concert Program Told

For the record concert scheduled at the Main library at 7:30 p. m. next Monday the following program has been arranged:

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," Handel's "Water Music Suite" and the Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor.

Requests for selections for the weekly program may be phoned to Mrs. Theodosia Williams at the Main library, and will be heeded if the selections are available.

25th Infantrymen Earn Promotions

Thirteen enlisted men of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, were promoted during the past week, officials have revealed.

Promoted to private first class were Pvts. Ernest Sims, Willie Patrick, Eddie Jones, James Crawford, Ned Thompson, Jesse Combs, William Patterson and Vertis Hosky, Company G, and Pvts. Harry Arnette, Leo Tuggle, James Gray and Robert Jenkins, Company F.

Cpl. James Moring, Headquarters company, was promoted to sergeant.

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47 Buick, Sedan, Super, R & H, W/S tires.
47 Buick, Sedanette, Special, R & H.
47 Cadillac Conv. Cpe, "62" R & H, Hydromatic, W/S tires.
47 Ford, Tudor Delux "8", W-S tires, R & H
47 Olds, Club Sedan, "76", R & H, W/S tires.
46 Buick Sedan, Super, R & H.
46 Buick Sedanette Roadmaster; R & H.
46 Buick Sedanette Super; R & H.
46 Chevrolet, Sedan, Fleetmaster.
46 Ford fordor sedan, Super Deluxe, R & H.
46 Ford tudor, Super Deluxe, R & H.
46 Lincoln, Club Cpe. W-S Tires, R & H
46 Packard Sedan, Custom Super Clipper, R & H W-S Tires.
46 Oldsmobile, Sedan "38" R & H, Hydromatic.
2-42 Cadillac fordor sedan, "61" R & H.
42 Olds, Sedan "66", R & H, Hydromatic.
42 Studebaker sedan, Champion.
42 Plymouth, 4 Door Special Dix. R & H
41 Buick, sedan, Special, R & H.
41 Buick, Convertible, Coupe, Super, R & H.
41 Cadillac sedan "61", R & H, W/S tires.
41 Ford, Conv. Coupe, Super Deluxe, R & H
41 Dodge Tudor, Deluxe Fluid Drive.
41 Mercury sedan, R & H, New Motor.
41 Olds, Club Sedan, "76", R & H.
40 Buick sedan Special, R & H.
40 Chevrolet, Tudor, R & H.
40 Lincoln sedan, brand new factory engine.
38 Olds. Sedan.
39 Ford, 4 Door Dix.
39 Pontiac, 4 Door "6"

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HE'S THE TANK! MURPHY . . . Bullet Grid Hero

Bullet Gridiron Laurels Shared By Rugged Pair

Linemen Bob (The Tank) Murphy and Odell Kennedy were unanimously chosen "Bullet Gridiron Heroes of the Week" by the coaching staff of the Sand hill eleven following their top-flight performances against the Atlanta, Ga., Panthers in a recent tussle.

Although the game resulted in a 60 decision for the Atlantans, the gallant defensive play of the two rugged linemen was a big factor in checking the Panther ground-gaining at 137 yards while the Bullets were rolling up a total of 185 yards along the suface. The soldier eleven also outdid the Panthers in the first-down department, chalking up 14 while the Atlantans amassed only six.

Rugged, 216- pound Murphy, who acquired his nickname through his oversized frame, hails form Steelton, Pa., and is putting in his second year as a member of the Bullet crew.

More than once during the Bullet-Panther tussle, Murphy who employs an effective method of hurling his huge frame through the air to haul down opposing ball-carriers, created havoc in the Atlanta backfield.

Kennedy, who also is playing his second year with the Bullets, is by far the smallest player on the Sand hill front wall. But he has shown this year that he is as much of a defensive powerhouse as his larger teammates.

The scrappy little pivoter added more color to his already outstanding performance against the Panthers when, in the third period, he gathered in an enemy-pass, and gave the backs a lesson in running by swivel-hipping 11 yards.

Murphy, a gurad, is a member of Company H of the 25th Infantry regiment, and Kennedy is assigned to the 204th Transportation Truck battalion.

Two Detachment Men Promoted November 1

Two Infantry School detachment enlisted men were promoted on Nov. 1, it was announced Tuesday by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

They were Pvt. Jerald A. Allbaugh, Company B, who was advanced to the grade of private first class, and Rct. Edward R Miller, who was promoted to the grade of private.

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Initial Pigskin Clash Yielded By Midgets

Encounter Planned Saturday With City School Delegation

Battling against weight and experience odds, Fort Benning's midget Doughboys were overpowered 52-33 by the Columbus junior highschool eleven in their first grid outing of the season on the city's Lake Bottom field last Saturday.

Despite Saturday's trouncing, Coach Don Britt and his charges refused to let their spirits be dampened. The Dough midget mentor expressed satisfaction at the showing made by his lads against the city gridders, who were somewhat older than the scrappy post youngsters.

Another count favoring the Columbus eleven wat the fact that they had seven contests behind them before taking the field Saturday.

Early in the game, the Columbus backs detected a marked defensive weakness on the Dough midget flanks, and cashed in on it. All eight of the city squad's touchdowns were posted on end runs which caught the local outpost sentinels off guard.

The scrappy aggregation of Doughboy midgets, however, did their share of brilliant running and blocking in the contest.

On the first Benning touchdown play of the game, Jimmie Ruff, speedy midget left halfback, took the leather around right end and dashed unmolested 80 yards for the score. His route to pay dirt was smoothed out by some spectacular blocking by big Richard Doucet.

The longest gain of the morning for either team was reeled off by right halfback Richard Bauguss, the midgets kicking and passing expert, who returned a Columbus kickoff 85 yards.

In additions to the touchdowns made by Ruff and Bauguss, six-pointers were racked up by Doucet, Bill Luther and Joe Koebeck. Extra points were made by Doucet, Ruff and Koebeck.

Doucet probably was the outstanding offensive midget player of the game while defensive laurels were shared by tackles Hal Wilson and Bob Maurer, guards Ronnie Torrence and Robert Blandford, and center Mack Hardin.

With Saturday's game under their belts, the Dough midgets will be out to put a depression in the win column next Saturday morning when they meet the 16th Street school youngsters on Lake Bottom field at 10 a.m.

Although Coach Britt rates this week's contest as a loss-up, he has a lot of respect for the tutoring abilities of Coach Hinton Mixson, a former all-state halfback from Columbus.

Workouts for the Dough youngsters were resumed on Monday in preparation for Saturday's fray with the city school eleven, and Coach Britt has made two switches in his lineup in an effort to bolster the end positions. Shifted to the outposts were tackles Hal Wilson and Nick Wallace. The changeover will leave the tackle assignments to Philip Shaughnessey, Maurer and Charles Moore.

Blandford and Ruff have been named by Britt as co-captains for Saturdays game.

Bullet Courtmen Begin Workouts

Under the capable tutelage of Jafus P. Cavil, the post Bullet courtmen got down to serious training last Monday in preparation for the forthcoming intramural hoop season.

Approximately 20 young hopefuls have turned out for the opening practice sessions, and have shown a lot of hustle, class tricky ball-handling and sharp-shooting. Indications are that the Sand hill quintet will be making a strong bid for the post goat.

With the exceptions of Tommye Watford, brilliant forward, and rangy center Roland Russell, members of last year's squad, this season will see an entirely new team take to the hardwood courts. Although Bill (Pee Wee) Humphreys, a stellar holdover forward from the 1947-48 five, is present working out with the team, he has been alerted for an overseas assignment, and is expected to leave soon. Another sharpshooting forward on last season's hoop crew, Gordon Burke, is eligible for discharge this month, and is not expected to be around for the campaign opener.

Newcomers to the team include towering Leon Webb, Andy Hardy, long-reaching pivoter who starred for the Bullet five during the final stages of the 1946-47 season; Edgar Echols; Charles Boyd; Howard Williams, Charles Patrick, and Emile Domer.

Hospital Cagemen View Successful Intra-Post Season

For the first time since the war years, the Station hospital will have a basketball team to field in the forthcoming intramural cage contests. Selected to coach the medic cagemen have been Theodore Hines and Bob Mears.

Although the team has had few pratice sessions thus far, the coaches are impressed with the appearance of their timber, and believe their charges are capable of causing a lot of trouble for some of the league favorites.

More than a dozen candidates already have turned out for the team and indications are that more will be suiting up soon. The roster at present includes centers, Harold E. Dent and Soloman Oliver; guards Samuel B. Paine, Gordon T. Merrill, Theodore M. Graham, William R. Lewis and Nicholas J. Kissos; and forwards Lafayette Jennings, Charles W. Satchel, James W. Oeffler, Demosthenes Holland and Eldon A. Morrett.



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ISD, Medics Pace Benning Intra-Post Bowling

By taking four points on a forfeit from Company H of the 25th Infantry regiment last Wednesday night, bowlers of the Station hospital moved into second place in the post intramural league standings behind the pace-setting pins scatterers of Company A of the Infantry School detachment.

The loop leaders retained their berth atop the 17-team heap by being inactive last week. They have taken all 12 of the points at stake in their matches while the medics have dropped only one out of a possible 12 countries.

As the third week of league activity closed, the No. 3 spot in the standings was held by the team representing Army Field Forces board No.3, which had garnered 14 of a possible 16 points.

In the individual scoring department, the average of Norbert Szymarek of the 3440th Area Service unit, who headed the "Big" Team" roster last week, slumped to 182.3, and the top spot on the roster was taken over by Robert Weaver of Company A, who has posted a game average of 184.8.

Laurels for the high game and high three-game set of the third week, however, were taken by Ewald Knuth of AFF board No. 3, who chalked up a single game of 233, and smacked over 583 pins in a trio of contests. Runner-up to Knuth was Kepler of the Airborne battalion, who posted a one-game score of 217 and a three-game tally of 579.

In last week's opener on Monday night, the Food Service school keglers, who had dropped eight consecutive points, broke into winning side of the Ledger with a four-point win over the 121st Evacuation hospital. The total pinfall for the school crew was 2,227 as compared to 2,046 for the medics.

Bowlers from AFF board No. 3 chalked up three points in another Monday match by downing Headquarters company of the 325th Infantry regiment 2,240 to 2,174. In the Monday finale, the First battalion of the 325th Infantry totaled 2,039 pins to snatch three counters from keglers of the 30th Medical group, who registered only 1,912.

All three of the matches slated for Wednesday night were forfeitures with Company, the 25th Infantry regiment, the Station hospital medics and the 756th Heavy Tank Battalion gathering four points each. The squads which failed to appear for the matches were the 999th Field Artillery battalion, Company H of the 25th Infantry and the 204th Transportation Truck battalion.

On Thursday night, the alleys delegation from AFF board No. 3 took the edge in three close games with Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th ASU, and notched four straight for their win column. The score was 2,184 to 2,121.

The Airborne battalion then took a four-point decison from the 121st Evacuation hospital by knocking over a total of 2,408 pins to 1,949 for the medics.

Winding up the week's activity, Company B of the ISD scored a three-point triumph over the Student Training regiment. The pin tally for the Company B Kegiers was 2,537 and the STR

BIG TEN

Name	Team	GB	Total	Average
Weaver	Co. A	3	1,664	184.8
Szymarek	3440	9	1,641	182.3
Knuth	AFF No. 3	12	2,148	179
Harris	Co. B	12	2,094	174
Dunn	Co. B	12	2,094	173.6
Carlock	AFF	9	1,540	171.1
Short	Co. A	8	1,365	170.7
Fatti	756	6	1,008	168
Brooks	Hq. 325	9	1,476	164
Burns	Co. B	12	1,940	161.6

SCHEDULE

Thursday	STR vs. AFF Bd. 3 Co. B, ISD vs. 30th Med. Gp. 3440th ASU vs. 204th Tr. Bn.
Monday	Food Sv. Sch. vs. Sta. Hosp. Hq. Co. 325th Inf. vs. 999th FA 1st Bn. 325th Inf. vs. Co. G, 25th Inf.
Wednesday	756th Tank Bn. vs. Co. H, 25th Inf. Co. B, ISD vs. AFF Bd. 3 Co. A, ISD vs. 30th Med. Gp.

STANDINGS

Team	Pts. Won	Pts. Lost
Co. A, ISD	12	0
Sta. Hosp.	11	1
AFF Bd. 3	14	2
Co. B, ISD	11	5
756th Tank Bn.	8	4
Co. G, 24th Inf.	8	4
Abn. Bn.	8	4
1st. Bn, 325th Inf.	7	5
STR	6	6
30th Med. Gp.	5	7
Food Sv. Sch.	5	7
121st Evac. Hosp.	4	12
3440th ASU	2	8
Hq. Co. 325th Inf.	2	10
999th FA	1	11
204th Tr. Bn.	0	12
Co. H, 25th Inf.	0	12

Softball Tournament Planned Next Week For ISD Companies

A softball tournament between companies of the Infantry School detachment will feature a two-for-three game series between Company A and Company B to be played on the ISD diamond starting Monday.

Following completion of the series, expected on Friday, the Company A-Company B winner will be matched opposite another company of the detachment for a set the following week.

The Company A nine is being piloted by W. Y. Jones, and the squad representing Company B is under the tutelage of G. C. Long.

Cage Sessions Begin for Unit

Promise of an even better season than last year when his cagemen wre runners-up to the Airborne battalion for the post championship was cited this week by James L. Walker, coach of the Infantry School detachment basketball squad.

Composed of players representing Companies A, B and C of the detachment, the ISD quintet will make its first bid for post laurels shortly after the opening of the 1948 intra-mural campaign in the Main post gymnasium on Nov. 15.

Candidates for the ISD squad who have been showing a lot of promise during pre-schedule workouts are centers J. Smith, W. Sanders and J. Foster; guards W. Sheldon, Warren Paulk, L. McCrary and Hal Grinols, and forwards Eugene Batson, R. Dahn, R. Williams and C. Richardson.

Andres Wins Unit Table Tennis Title

Teedie P. Andres of the 375th Medical Collecting company was crowned table tennis champ of the 30th Medical group following a tournament last Monday night in Service club No. 1.

Andres, who is to be presented a trophy for winning the tourney, took his finals match on counts of 16-21, 21-18 and 21-8 from Louis J. Cohen of the 121st Evacuation hospital.

Before the singles finals, however, Andres and his 375th Collecting company teammates, Welham Ford, were beaten in a doubles classic by Frank Armstrong and Ralph McIntosh of the group's headquarters detachment.

Other participants in the meet were Melvin Mahannah of headquarters detachment, Arnold Franklin and Walter Thomas of the 121st Evacuation hospital and Leway Cary and Henry Motley of the 375th Medical Collecting company.

Red Cross Council Established Here

Representatives from Red Cross chapters in 15 nearby counties met with the Fort Benning Red Cross field director, his staff and military personnel at the Station hospital last Tuesday to form a joint council for the purpose of furthering Red Cross work at the hospital and Fort Benning.

Following the introduction of military guests and representatives from the Red Cross area office in Atlanta, Lt. Col. Hal Hardenbergh, on behalf of General Burres, welcomed the visitors. Colonel Hardenburgh pointed out that such a council was welcome here, stating also the importance of the Red Cross functions within the army.

Murray E. Hill, local field director, in explaining the purpose of the meeting, placed particular stress on the fact that both the Red Cross and the military at Fort Benning wanted all surrounding counties to feel that the part they play in aiding the Red Cross here is as important as that of the chapter in the immediate adjacent county.

Mrs. George Stelljes of Macon, Ga., Red Cross area chapter consultant, pointed out that communities were failing to have the opportunity of enjoying the privilege of certain Red Cross activities because of unfamiliaware of the needs of both the military and the Red Cross on a military post.

She also declared that the organization of such a council being planned not only made available Red Cross resources in the county to the field director at the post, but the council was a channeling agency for clubs, churches and associations, who were interested in helping with Red Cross work at Fort Benning.

Miss Mary E. Fortune, head recreation worker of the Red Cross at the Station hospital also gave a short talk on the proposed requests from the Red Cross at the hospital. Mrs. Ruth Bruce, executive secretary of the Muscogee county chapter, also delivered a short address.

Following Miss Fortune's report, an election of officers was held with Enoch Jacobs of Talbotton, Ga., elected chairman, Joseph Smith of Phenix City, Ala., was chosen first vice president and Ellis Ragan of Eufaula, Ala., was elected second vice chairman. Miss O'Leila Emberry of Lagrange, Ga., was given the post of executive secretary.

Col. Robert B. Hill commanding officer of the Station Hospital, expressed his appreciation for services rendered in the hospital by the Red Cross staff.

The group is scheduled to meet next on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Red Cross chapter building in Columbus.

Chapters sending representatives to the meeting included Stewart county, Richland, Ga.; Talbotton county, Talbotton, Ga.; Quitman county, Georgetown, Ga.; Harris county, Hamilton, Ga.; Meriwether county, Manchester, Ga.; Chattahoochee Valley, Riverview, Ala., Marion county, Buena Vista, Ga., Troup county, LaGrange, Ga.; Webster county Preston, Ga.; Chambers county LaFayette, Ga.; Barbour county, Eufaula, Ala. and Russell county, Phenix City, Ala.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. By what monikers are the following pro football teams known: Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo and Brooklyn?

2. Which major-league baseball players carry the following tags: "Lippy," "Pops," "Flash," "Louie" and "Fireman."

3. What horse is the holder of the all-time high in purse winnings?

4. What music celebrity is recognized as one of the finest speedboat pilots in the sport yet couldn't win a race of any consequence from 1935 to 1946?

5. What is the name of a former member of the airforce who holds the National Inter-scholastic mile run record?

ANSWERS

1. Steelers, Dous, Forty-Niners, Bisons and Dodgers.

2. Leo Durocher, Bill McKechnie, Joe Gordon, Lou Boudreau, Hugh Casey.

3. In seven years of racing, Stymie won $911,335.

4. Bandleader Guy Lombardo.

5. Louis Zamperini, 4:21.2, Torrance high school, L. A., Calif.

Cadets, Lions to Play

Army and Penn State, two top contenders for eastern collegiate football honors, have signed to meet in 1949 and again in 1950. Both games will be played at West Point.

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INFORMATION PROGRAM GUESTS—Participating in the topic, "Women In The Armed Forces", representatives from various women branches serving with the armed forces met with troops of the 999th Field Artillery battalion last week for an open-forum discussion as part of the unit's information and education program. Guests who took part are left to right Capt. Clarence M. Bryant, information and education officer of the 999th; Capt. Hazel Ver Hey, WAC detachment commander; Miss Mary Fortune, Station hospital Red Cross. Mrs. Valerie H. Deslandes, field director, Armed Forces YWCA; Mrs. Ebbie J. Dorsey, librarian at branch No. 2, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Marion T. Zanders, 999th information and education NCO who serves as moderator.

Women Lead Discussion During Unit Open Forum

Fort Benning's information and education program was enhanced at the 999th Field Artillery battalion last week when a representative group of women from the Wac and various civilian components serving with the army met with the troops in a radio-style open forum lecture.

The women, representing the Red Cross, Women's Army corps and YWCA, were featured in the program topic, "Women in the Armed Forces", as part of the information and education program of the Sand hill unit.

The program was conducted under the direction of Capt. Clarence M. Bryant, assistant adjutant and battalion information and education officer, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Marion T. Zanders, information and education NCO.

Participating in the program, during which time the functions of their orgaizations were outlined, were Capt. Hazel Ver Hye, commanding officer of the WAC detachment; Miss Mary Fortune recreational director of the Station hospital Red Cross; Mrs. Valerie H. Deslandes, field director of the Armed Forces YWCA, and Mrs. Ebbi eJ. Dorsey, librarian at branch No. 2. Sergeant Zanders served as moderator.

13 Lawsonites Are Promoted

The 13 technical and staff sergeant ratings recently opened to airmen of the 4408th Air Base squadron at Lawson were filled at the October meeting of the promotion board, personnel officials have announced.

The field's four new technical sergeant ratings were awarded to former S-Sgts. Norton L. Edge, Jr., John C. Lane, Claude Johnson and Dallas L. Morris.

Sergeants filling the nine staff sergeant vacancies are Clifford E. Adams, Paul V. Baker, Vance H. Higdon, Elmore R. Iles, Copeland R. Lane, Thomas M. Vinson, Willie C. Williams, Smith Young and Eugene E. Yow.

Lawson received authority for additional first three grade ratings last month from Ninth airforce headquarters, Greenville airforce base, S. C.

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October Army Orders Affecting Benningites

Department of the army orders issued Oct. 19-26 indicate the following changes in assignmnet affecting Fort Benning:

First Lts, Ethel M. Little and Rosalie Sigmon and Capt. Mary J. Madden have been relieved from duties at the Station hospital and assigned to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa. They will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., not later than Jan. 7 to await overseas orders.

Recalled to active duty for assignment at Fort Benning were Capt. Joseph J. Pessa, Clifton Heights, Pa.; 1st Lt. Walter H. Powell, now a master sergeant with the 101st Airborne division at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; 2nd Lt. Martha Lee Ramsey, Americus, Ga.; 1st Lt. Eugene P. Reynolds, now a master sergeant with the 2128th Area Service unit at Fort Knox, Ky., and Capt. Harry Zaritsky, Indianopolis, Ind.

Also expected to report to Fort Benning is Thomas J. Helier, who has been awarded a regular army commission of second lieutenant following completion of senior division of the ROTC as a distinguished military graduate.

Scheduled to report to the Philippine command, Manila, are Capt. Alta S. Kennedy and 1st Lt. Mary A. Partin, now on duty with the Station hospital.

Two officers will be relieved from assignment at Fort Knox, Ky., on Dec. 18 and are expected here sometime next January for duty with the 756th Tank battalion. They are 2nd Lts. Raymond R. McEachin and James V. White.

Two reserve officers received orders Oct. 19 to report to Fort Benning Nov. 2. They were Capt. Adrian B. Caldwell, then a sergeant with the Cleveland, O., recruiting station, and Capt. Wilton A. Lee, North Augusta, S. C. Captain Lee has been assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment.

Three Fort Benning officers received orders Oct. 20 transferring them to overseas posts. They were 2nd Lt. Freddie M. Williams, relieved from the Student detachment, Infantry School, for assignment to the Far East Command in Yokohama, Japan; 1st Lt. Clifford L. Wolfskill, relieved 204th Transportation Truck battalion for assignment to Trieste, and 1st Lt. Kenneth B. Watts, relieved from duty at the Infantry School for assignment to the Far East Command, Yokohama, Japan.

First Lt. Malcolm J. Smith, Jr., received orders Oct. 20 to report to Fort Benning for assignment to the 3440th Area Service unit following completion of his present tour of duty with the Far East command.

Other changes in station announced by the War Department Oct. 20 included the transfer of the following second lieutenants from the Student detachment of the Infantry School to the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.:

Fobert N. Fuller, William S. Hinton, Virgile D. Knight, Franklin B. Mashburn, Vincent Wilburn and Charles L. Williams.

Also receiving change of station orders on Oct. 20 was Capt. Jack McLeod, who was relieved from personnel center at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment here.

Orders to active duty on Oct. 20 for assignment to Fort Benning were Capt. Frederick C. Barr, Altoona, Pa.; Capt. Keith C. Keeler, Lewiston, Idaho; Capt. Warren W. Klosterman, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; 2nd Lt. Charles L. Martin, Barbourville, Ky.; 2nd Lt. Carroll H. Null, Westminster, Md., and Maj. Richard D. Welch, now a master sergeant with the Infantry School detachment here. Captains Barr and Klosterman have been assigned to the 756th Tank battalion, Captain Keeler and Lieutenants Martin and Null to the 325th Infantry regiment, and Major Welch to the 3440th Area Service unit.

Changes in assignment and duties announced Oct. 21 involved 11 second lieutenants of the Student detachment of the Infantry School. They were Henry D. Boswell, to Third army; Joseph P. Bryan, to Third army; Guy W. Catherman, Jr., to Third army; Ralph L. Dutton, to the 325th Infantry regiment; William R. Harris, to Third army; Robert W. Ryals, to Third army; Nicholas H. Sebastian, to Third army; Fred H. Slawson, to Third army; Jose Vera, Jr., to Third army; Prince A. Williams, Jr., to Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, here, and Anthony F. Yakima, to Third army.

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APPLICATION FOR ADVANCEMENT - CAREER GUIDANCE PROGRAM

(FILL OUT IN DUPLICATE - SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE BEFORE FILLING OUT)

SECTION I - TO BE COMPLETED BY APPLICANT

1. APPLICANT'S NAME (Last - First - Middle)	2. SERIAL NUMBER	3. UNIT OR ORGANIZATION

4. PERMANENT WARRANT IN GR	5. WITH MOS	6. DATE OF WARRANT	7. MONTHS IN GRADE	8. TOTAL MONTHS OF SERVICE

9. DATE OF ENLISTMENT		10. ☐ ADVANCEMENT DESIRED TO GRADE ☐ LATERAL TRANSFER DESIRED TO GRADE	11. IN MOS
FIRST	CURRENT		

12. EXAMINATION REQUIRED		13. QUALIFYING TRAINING FOR NEW MOS
TITLE	PREVIOUSLY TAKEN	

14. DATE OF SUBMISSION OF APPLICATION	15. SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT

SECTION II - TO BE COMPLETED BY IMMEDIATE COMMANDING OFFICER

16. TO: _____ *(THRU CHANNELS)*
PROMOTING AUTHORITY

APPLICATION APPROVED _____ AND SUBMITTED FOR REVIEW.
DATE

APPLICATION DISAPPROVED _____ FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS AND SUBMITTED FOR REVIEW:
DATE

TYPED NAME, GRADE AND ORGN OF COMMANDING OFFICER	SIGNATURE OF COMMANDING OFFICER

SECTION III - TO BE COMPLETED BY PERSONNEL SECTION

17. PHYSICAL PROFILE	18. EFFICIENCY	19. STATUS ELIGIBLE INELIGIBLE

SECTION IV - TO BE COMPLETED BY INTERMEDIATE AND FINAL INDORSING AUTHORITIES

20. INTERMEDIATE INDORSEMENTS *(If any)*

21. APPLICATION SUBMITTED ABOVE FOR ☐ ADVANCEMENT ☐ LATERAL TRANSFER TO _____ IN MOS _____ IS ☐ APPROVED ☐ DISAPPROVED. THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IS SUBMITTED FOR GUIDANCE AND SHOULD BE RETAINED BY APPLICANT.
GRADE

EXAMINATION REQUIRED ON _____ AT _____
DATE LOCATION

BY ☐ COMMAND ☐ ORDER OF

SECTION V - TO BE COMPLETED BY EXAMINING AND COMPUTING AGENCY

22. TOTAL PROFICIENCY TEST SCORE		25. EXAMINING AND COMPUTING AGENCY
23. OFFICIAL CRITICAL SCORE		
24. COMPOSITE SCORE	S U	

26. DATE	VERIFIED *(Typed name, grade and organization)*	SIGNATURE

27. PROMOTION ORDER DATA	PAR.	S.O.	DATED	HEADQUARTERS

DA AGO FORM 359 JUL 48

APPLICATION FOR ADVANCEMENT . . . This is a copy of the application that will be turned in by enlisted men as part of the career guidance program. The application, submitted at Fort Benning recently by men in the food service career field, is filled out in duplicate and contains five sections. Section I is completed by the applicant, Section II by the applicant's immediate commanding officer, section III by the personnel section, section IV by intermediate and final indorsing authorities, and section V by the examing and computing agency. Fort Benning was recently selected as one of the Third army's Central Computing and Examining agencies.

To Be Assigned Benning Duties

Capt. Robert Gavin, formerly information and education and athletic and recreation officer for Headquarters, Camp Rizal in Manila, has returned to the U. S. for reassignment with the Third army at Fort Benning, it has been announced by the public information office of Headquarters Philippines command, Manila.

Captain Gavin, who has completed a two-year tour of duty with the U. S. army in the Philippines, entered active service in April, 1942, at Fort Jackson, S. C. During the war he served in Africa and Italy and was awarded the Silver Star medal, Bronze Star medal, and Purple Heart medal with cluster.

Returning to the U. S. in 1944, Captain Gavin served at Camp Walters, Tex., until August, 1945, when he was appointed athletic director for Army field forces. Prior to leaving for assignment to the Philippines in November, 1946, he served at Headquarters, Second army.

A physical director in civilan life, Captain Gavin attended Mercer university, Macon, Ga., and John Carroll university, Cleveland, O.

Shearer 'Re-Ups' Here Last Week

A veteran of 23 years service, 1st Sgt. Alonzo E. Shearer of Battery B, 999th Field Artillery battalion, chose to add a few more years to his army career when he reenlisted here last week.

Sergeant Shearer entered the army at Fort Benning in 1925, joining the 24th Infantry. Remaining with the unit for three years, he then transferred to the 10th Cavalry on the Mexican border where he served for four months.

Later, he served at Fort Riley, Kans. and in 1942 transferred to the 827th Tank Destroyer battalion which was being activated at Camp Forest, Tenn.

Returning to Fort Benning in 1944, Sergeant Shearer was first soldier of an Infantry School training company. He was assigned as one of the original cadre, to the 999th Field Artillery battalion during the unit's reactivation here in May, 1946.

Signed By Phils

Bobby Linskey, 18-year-old Pittston, Pa., pitcher, has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league.

Members of ORC To Get 'Drill Pay'

The Department of the Army has announced that regulations have been released to army commanders setting forth the procedures for the inactive duty training payment for officers and enlisted men of the Organized Reserve corps. As of Oct. 1 'drill pay' became a reality for the first time in army reserve history.

Based upon the funds available and the missions being assigned to units and personnel of the organized reserve, priorities for inactive duty training payment have been established as follows:

First, all organized reserve personnel within supporting units of the 18 division army will receive payment for the number of drill periods authorized by training categories.

Second, individuals having certain mobilization assignments as fillers to bring the regular army and the national guard divisions to war strength.

Third, personnel of the Organized reserve divisions in Class B status, which are those units having a full complement of officers and key enlisted personnel only on the rolls. These reserve divisions, though not now a part of the 18 division army, will pay a prominent role in the mobilization plan for the national security.

Fourth, remaining available funds will be used to provide drill pay, within training categories, to units and personnel not a part of the 18 division army striking force.

First priority for inactive duty training pay is given to those reserve units designated as part of the "force-in-being" immediately essential to the maintenance of the national security. While restricted funds permit only token payments in the lower priorities, the procedure does acknowledge reservist participation in the training program, it was pointed out.

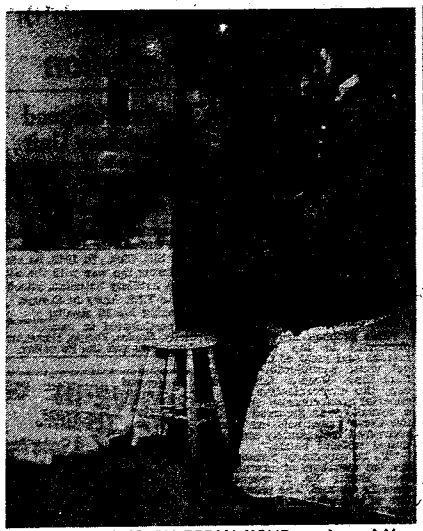
Inactive duty training compensation will be paid on a quarterly basis at the rate of one day's regular army base pay plus longevity of the individual rank or grade for each two-hour minimum drill period. Personnel eligible to receive payment for authorized drills during the current three-month period — Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 — will be due for payment on Dec. 31, the end of the second quarter of the fiscal year.

Enlisted Group On New Jobs

New duty assignments for enlisted men assigned to the Infantry School detachment were reported last week.

They include assignment of Sgt. Archie H. Turbeville, Jr., Company A, to the Infantry Center G-4 section for duty in the motor pool; M-Sgt. Alpo K. Marttinon, M-St. Erkki Lahdenpera and M-Sgt. Elino Lassila, Company C, to the Academic department for duty with the Training Literature and Visual Aids section; Cpl. Broadus E. Beasley, Company A, to the Infantry Center G-4 section for duty with motor transportation section.

Also M-Sgt. John L. Mims and Pfc. William H. Rogers, Company A, of the Infantry Center G-4 section for duty with the Maintenance and Museum section; Sgt. Edward Rodriques, Company A, to the Infantry Center Special Services section for duty as custodian of Pine Lodge Noncommissioned Officers' club; Pfc. Roy L. Friend, Company A, to the Infantry Center information and education office; Cpl. Oscar U. Williamson, Pfc. Riley M. Shamburger and Pvt. Howard R. Carlan, Company A, to the Infantry Center S-3 section for duty with the Range section, and Sgt. 1st cl. Homer D. Simpson, Company C, to the Academic department for duty with the Weapons section.



A SOLDIER'S MODERN DREAM HOME . . . Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin Stith look over a few of the items in the "dream home" at the Arts and Crafts exhibit at Service club No. 2 Sunday afternoon. The scene is part of the "bedroom," which was sponsored by servicemen and wives from the Bradley area. The table lamps shown were made from 55 millimeter shells.

Airman Transfers To Tennessee Base

Maj. Jerome Schweickert, Lawson airforce base S-3, left last week for Smyrna airforce base, Tenn., where he will assist with the reactivation of the Ninth airforce base as plans and operations officer.

A Fifth airforce fighter pilot during the war, Major Schweickert came to Lawson in November, 1945, and during his two-year tour served as assistant S-3, S-3 and operations officer.

Originally of Elizabeth, Pa., he joined the airforce in October, 1940, and is credited with shooting down three enemy aircraft while serving with the Fifth airforce in Europe. The major participated in 13 strategic warfare missions and logged 350 hours of combat flying time for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star and the Air medal with 10 clusters.

Schedules TIS Courses

Lt. J. J. R. Lamontagne, Royal Canadian Infantry corps, is scheduled to attend the Infantry School's pathfinder course which begins Nov. 17 and ends Feb. 17, 1949, it was announced Oct. 21 by the secretary of the army.

Sand Hill Unit Increases Reenlisment Rate In Oct.

Reenlistments among personnel of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, reached a high of 69 per cent during October, according to M-Sgt. Wilbert W. Cato, recruiting noncommissioned officer of the unit.

Out of a total of 42 eligible for discharge, 26 reenlisted with the organization, seven plan to reenlist elsewhere, four more were still undecided and five planned to terminate their military careers altogether.

The reenlistments included periods of three, four and five years with all men decided on making the army a career.

Company F listed eight reenlistees, including M-Sgt. James Bradford, Sgt. 1st Cl. Preston Campbell, Sgt. Ulton Richard, Sgt. Harry L. Lever, Cpl. Isaiah Gray, Cpl. Peter Jones, Pfc. Robert L. Johnson and Pvt. Fred Byrd.

Headquarters company retained the services of M-Sgt. Amos Snowden, Sgt. Felix Malone, Sgt. Scott S. Skinner, Pfc. Cleo Walker, and Pvt. Bibbie Brooks. Reenlisting with Company E were M-Sgt. Godfrey Langrum, M-Sgt. Curtis McLemore, Sgt. Bennie Lemons and Cpl. Rufus Ratliff.

Staying on with Company G are M-Sgt. Antonie Pierce, Sgt. Bernard Donald, Cpl. Louis Portis, Cpl. Ed C. Burns, Pfc. Johnnie G. Parremore, Pfc. Willie Wise, Pfc. James Crawford, Pvt. Sam Thinzee and Sgt. 1st Cl. George Owens, who extended his enlistment for the purpose of becoming eligible for retirement.

Listed among the reenlistees in Company H were M-Sgt. Harry Seif, M-Sgt. James Wright, M-Sgt. Leon Coleman and Pvt. Jake Williams.

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Benning Youth Placed On School Honor Roll

Cadet John C. Miller, son of Col. and Mrs. John K. Miller, Fort Benning, achieved first honor roll rating at the Fishburne Military school, Waynesboro, Va., for the academic month ending Oct. 16, it was reported this week by the school's news bureau.

In order to be placed on the honor roll, a student must maintain an average grade in all subjects not lower than 85.

Assigned to S-3 Section

Sgt. 1st cl. Walter E. Spencer, Sr., Company A, Infantry School detachment, has ben assigned to the Infantry Center S-3 section for duty with the range detachment, it was announced Tuesday.

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Motor OD Idea Is Inaugurated By Truck Unit

In order to help prevent development of bottlenecks in transportation furnished by the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, commanding officer of the battalion, has inaugurated the idea of a "motor-officer-of-the-day."

The misssion of the motor-officer-of-the-day will be to check on transportation delinquencies reported and advise troop commthe proper procedure for utilizing vehicles furnished by the battalion.

He will be equipped with a jeep bearing a red and gold sign, easily distinguishable from other vehicles on the road.

It is believed that this innovation will provide more adequate liaison between the Transportation corps and the using agencies and provide for more efficient operations, Colonel Winston said.

Local Unit Personnel Oriented on Guidance

Conducted under the supervision of the Operations section, personnel of the 999th Field Artillery battalion will be thoroughly oriented on the army's far-reaching career guidance plan with semi-weekly lectures.

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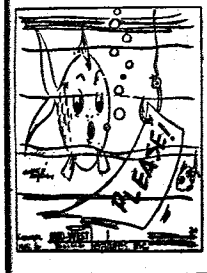

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KIDDIES' PARADISE . . . Offering almost anything a child could wish for in the way of toys, this display is just a part of the huge assortment at Toyland, which opened Oct. 23. It is located next to the Main exchange.

2 TIS Officers Praise 25th's Second Battalion

For outstanding performance in the demonstration of the battalion in defense problem during the week of Oct. 20-25 troops of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, were commended by Lt. Col. Russell E. Whetstone, Infantry School instructor and Col. Paul Cooper, chairman of the attack committee, Academic Department, of the Infantry School.

Participating in the demonstration were Companies E, F, H and Headquarters, commanded by Capts. William Maize, Robert L. Clark, Cunningham C. Bryant and Walter M. Smith respectively. The battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Arthur.

The commendation reads:

"This problem has not been presented in the past seven months and most of the personnel were participating for the first time. Despite this handicap, the demonstration was a superior performance. Although a casualty was incurred during the dress rehearsals the troops recovered immediately and continued without pause.

"To be especially commended are the members of assault platoon, Baker No. 2, where the casualty occured. The prompt action of this platoon in rendering first aid to the wounded man minimized the effects of his wound and prevented complications. Also to be commended are members of the demonstration assault team for their precision and soldierly appearance."

Broyles Assigned To Artillery Unit

Lt. Gilmer P. Broyles, recently returned to active duty status, has been assigned to Headquarters, 999th Field Artillery battalion.

Commissioned after graduation from Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1942, he served during the war with the 631st Field Artillery battalion, attached to the Fifth Army in Europe.

During his 20 months overseas he participated in campaigns at Sicily, Naples, Foggia, Rome, Arno, Appenines and the Po valley.

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Unit of 325th Infantry Boasts Up-To-Date Mess

Knowing that atmosphere and appearance have much to do with enjoying a meal, Headquarters and Headquarters company of the 325th Infantry regiment, can point with pride to an up-to-date enlisted men's mess.

The dining room, cafeteria - style, can accomodate 112 people seated at individual tables for four. Added to the homey atmosphere of the dining room, which has been painted in colorful flower-patterned designs, are attractive, washable table cloths of various colors, plus vases of flowers on each table.

Located in the first cuartel, the dinning room window arrangement permits plenty of light at any time of the day. Round and oblong mirrors line the walls, while vases of flowers and pot plants are placed around the room.

The homey atmosphere and the high quality of meals served are a result of the conscientous effort on the part of Sgt. 1st. cl. Dubbs Byrd, Headquarters and Headquarters company mess sergeant. The operator of the newly renovated mess hall, now one of the most attractive on the post, has been a mess sergeant since 1939. A veteran of 14 years army service, Sergeant Byrd came to Fort Benning in 1945 and was assigned to the 37th Infantry regiment, which was deactivated and absorbed by the 325th Infantry.

Chorus Director Leaves for Riley

Former director of the 25th Infantry male chorus, Sgt. 1st Cl. Arthur J. Patterson, left Fort Benning this week following his discharge but plans to reenlist at Fort Riley, Kans., with the 10th Infantry division as music director and administrative noncommissioned officer.

Sergeant Patterson, who has served with the 25th since his enlistment in 1940, will report for his new assignment with the Special Service department of the 10th division after a 30-day leave.

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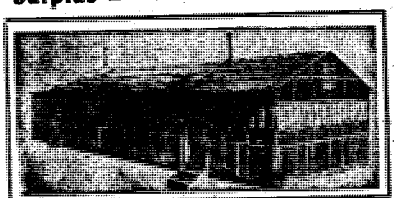

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 33 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948 | Twenty Pages



INTERNATIONAL CONFAB—Maj. Gen. H. D. Graham, left, vice chief of staff of the Canadian army is shown with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commanding general, a few minutes after the visitor olighted from his RCAF plane here last week for a visit at Fort Benning.

Top U.S. Civilians Plan Benning Visit

Arrive Sunday For Two Days

Plans have been completed by Fort Benning officials for the Infantry Center's part in the first joint orientation conference for familiarizing representative Americans with the progress and attainments of the National Military Establishment, it has been annouced by Maj Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

Eighty-four top-ranking civilians in the fields of industry, labor, the press and radio, education, science and religion entered the first round of a four-day session at the Pentagon in Washington Nov. 8. They will arrive here Sunday and spend two days viewing the latest developments in ground warfare and weapons. They will also spend two days at the navy's base at Pensacola, Fla., and the airforce's Eglin field, Fla.

In his first announcement concerning the conference, Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal said that this would be the first of a series of joint orientation conferences held under the aspices of the National Military Establishment. Chairman of the conference is Lt. Gen. Leroy Lutes, director of staff of the munitions board.

For the two days of demonstrations here, greatest participated in by the Infantry School since the end of the war, the visitors will spend practically all their time in the field watching school troops of the center, augmented by crack units from other Third army posts, present the latest trends in tactics, techniques and weapons in a series of problems that will include live-ammunition presentations of infantry units in the attack, supported by the entire strength of reinforced divisional artillery.

Early Monday morning the visitors will go to Hook range, where they will view a three-hour demonstration of infantry firepower, presenting the characteristics, capabilities and trends of development of infantry weapons. Following this, they will be served a lunch of items taken from the combat five-in-one ration served from field serving trays.

In the afternoon they will be shown communications and electronic equipment recently developed, including radar, television and infra-red material. They will also see airborne equipment; artillery type weapons; light aircraft including helicopeters used in directing artillery fire; anti-aircraft equipment; quartermaster equipment, including arctic clothing, oversnow equipment shelters and rations; portable weapons, including small arms, rockets, recoilless weapons and mortars; armored vehicles and associated equipment; automotive equipment; medical equipment, and engineering equipment. This demonstration will then be followed by a short logistics conference.

For an hour and a half Tuesday morning the civilian observers will see a demonstration of airborne training and techniques. This will include a demonstration of air transportability, delivery of personnel and equipment by powered planes and gliders and a parachute drop.

See ARRIVE on Page 2

Generals Hickey, Aurand Expected

Two of the army's top men in the fields of logistics and research and development will arrive at Fort Benning this weekend to participate in the joint orientation conference for civilians taking place next Monday and Tuesday.

Arriving here tomorrow will be Maj. Gen. Doyle. Hickey, chief of the development section, headquarters, army field forces. General Hickey will present the phase of the conference devoted to new equipment adopted by the army.

Coming to the Infantry Center Sunday will be Lt. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, director of logistics, Department of the Army. On Monday afternoon General Aurand will hold a discussion on logistics for the civilians as part of the conference.

Attention All Coin, Stamp Collectors!

Calling all stamp and coin collectors!

Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus John W. Bausch, well known local stamp and coin collector, will meet with the newly formed club.

All men interested in stamps and coins are urged to attend.

Chest Fund Total Reaches $5,200

Proceeds from two football games, amounting to aproximately $5,200 has helped swell the Fort Benning Community Chest fund drive which opened here Oct. 11 and extends through November.

With some $4,000 derived from the sale of tickets to last Sunday's Fort Benning-Fort Jackson football game, plus $1,200 collected from the Quantico Marine - Fort Benning fracas earlier, the drive is well on its way toward its goal of $13,500.

One other game still remains for which admission will be charged with proceeds going to benefit the drive. That is the Fort Benning - Fort Bragg, N.C. contest slated for Nov. 28 with reserved tickets selling for 50 cents and general admission tickets for 25 cents.

The only charity campaign conducted on the post, with the exception of the annual Red Cross drive, the Community Chest drive will benefit 10 organizations.

Receiving funds from the joint Benning - Lawson campaign are the Community Chest of America, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Emergency Army - Navy Relief and Air Force Aid societies, Fort Benning Children's schools, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, teen - age children at Fort Benning, the proposed Fort Benning trailer camp, the Fort Benning children's Christmas party and the contemplated social welfare worker for Fort Benning.

These activities directly, or indirectly, affect Fort Benning personnel, while money turned over to the national Community Chest will be used to operate service clubs and the USO, which is slated for reactivation.

Fort Benning Community Chest fund representatives met with Columbus chest workers in the annual "Kickoff Breafast" Tuesday morning at the Ralston hotel during which time plans were laid for the drive in Columbus and vicinity.

Armistice Day Ceremonies Set

Brief but impressive ceremonies today will highlight the observance of Armistice Day here, and Fort Benning troops will be scattered in four area cities to participate in parades and ceremonies honoring World War I dead.

The posts ceremonies will be held in the vicinity of the flagpole, with the 72nd Army band playing military selections immediately before noon. The national salute of 21 guns will be fired at noon by a battery of the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

The flag will be displayed at half-mast from reveille until noon, in "memory of those who gave their lives in the service of their country during World War I." The flag will be hoisted to full staff at the conclusion of the cermonies.

Some 600 troops from the 325th Infantry regiment will participate in Armistice Day ceremonies at Birmingham, Ala. Lt. Col. Erwin O. Gibson, commanding officer of the Second battalion, heads the group which will include one medical company, one company of the 325th Provisional Training battalion and the Second battalion.

A battery of the 319th Field Artillery battalion will fire a salute during the ceremony following the parade at Birmingham.

Approximately 120 recruits of the training battalion will parade at Anniston, Ala.

At Pensacola, Fla., 120 enlisted men and four officers of the 328th Ordnance battalion will take part in the holiday ceremony and parade. This group includes men from the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company and the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company.

In Columbus, Fort Benning troops and equipment will be included in the huge parade planned today. Representing the post will be members of Military Police detachment, Section No. 1 and five medium M-26 tanks.

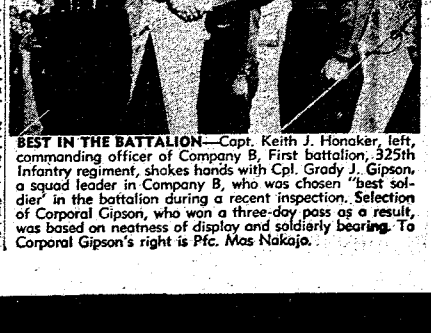
The day will mean a respite from duties for military and civilian personnel, with all except the necessary duties to be suspended.

Field Forces Band To Play Here Nov. 17

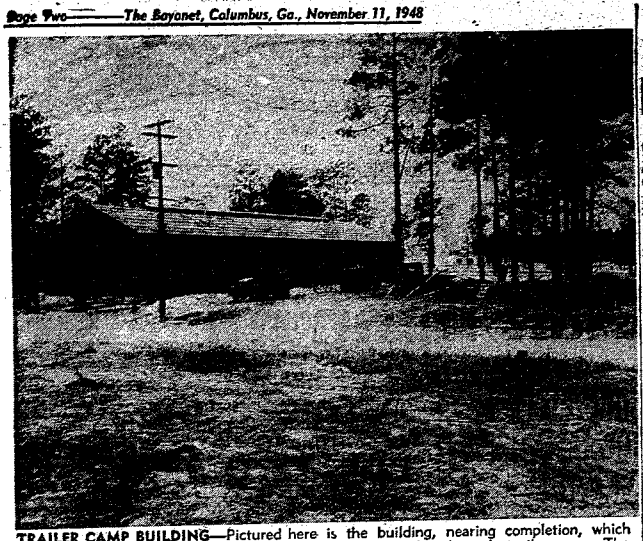
The 110-piece Army Field Forces band, featuring the only woman band conductor in the U. S. army, will give a concert at Gowdy field Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m.

During the concert Capt. Chester E. Whiting, conductor, will present WOJG Katherine V. Allen, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, New York, as guest conductor.

In event of bad weather, the concert will be held at the Main theater, according to special services officials.



BEST IN THE BATTALION—Capt. Keith J. Honaker, left, commanding officer of Company B, First battalion, 325th Infantry regiment, shakes hands with Cpl. Grady J. Gipson, a squad leader in Company B, who was chosen "best soldier" in the battalion during a recent inspection. Selection of Corporal Gipson, who won a three-day pass as a result, was based on neatness of display and soldierly bearing. To Corporal Gipson's right is Pfc. Mas Nakajo.



TRAILER CAMP BUILDING—Pictured here is the building, nearing completion, which will be used as the washroom and laundry of the new enlisted men's trailer camp. The building will be faced with a white tile material, according to Maj. Charles H. Hollden of the post billeting office. Infantry Center officials have declared that the trailer camp site is already 40 percent completed. According to Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, C-4, the only thing that can delay its speedy completion is a shortage of personnel.

Century Club Is Formed By Men With 100 Jumps

Members of the Airborne battalion's Company H who have 100 or more "jumps" to their credit have formed a "Century club", it was reported Monday.

Those eligible for membership include Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassiday, 1st Lt. Edward T. Flash and Sgt. 1st cl. Thomas G. Mitchell, Airborne section headquarters; WOJG Loyd McCullough, Cpl. James S. Whitley and Pvt. Ronald J. Colwell, maintenance committee.

Also Capt. John F. Sadler, Jr., M-Sgt. Louis D. Davis, M - Sgt. David D. McLemore, and Sgt. Raymond E. Carroll, lower committee; M-Sgt. Miner D. Therrell and Sgt. John Olexa, Jr., pathfinder committee; Sgt. 1st cl. Raymond A. Ashe, 1st Lt. Orval H. Sheppard and Sgt. committee, and Sgt. 1st. cl. Phillip E. Traupane, ground committe.

Members who are now assigned to the jump committee include M-Sgt. Glen A. Hansen, 1st. cl. Elmer L. Roberts, Sgt. 1st cl. Nelson H. Howard, Sgt. 1st. cl. Mason O. Webb, Sgt. 1st cl. Raymond P. LeBlanc, Sgt. 1st cl. Royce D. Ramsey, Sgt. Raymond W. Bost, Sgt. Henry Douell, Cpl. Tom A. Morrow and Cpl. Charles E. Remondinono.

Other members are M-Sgt. Ernest G. Barbee, Sgt. 1st cl. Ralph P. Mayes, Sgt. William D. Hurt, Sgt. Edward R. Smith, Thurman L. Weaks, Jr., pack committee.

During the war Century Club members served with many famous airborne units. With the 101st Airborne division were Colonel Cassidy, Sergeant Hurt Sergeant Miller and Sergeant Stedman.

Those who saw action with the 503 Parachute regiment were Lieutenant Flash, Sergeant Mitchell, WOJG McCullough, McLemore, Sergeant Howard, Sergeant Webb, Sergeant Ramsey, Sergeant Stephen, Sergeant McCormick, Corporal Miller, Corporal Morrow and Sergeant Barbee.

On duty with the 82nd Airborne division during the war were Private Colwell, Sergeant Therrell, Sergeant Olexa, Sergent Simko, Sergeant Hislip, Sergeant Parkinson, Sergeant Riley, Sergeant Remondiono, Sergeant Weaks and Lieutenant Sheppard.

Former 11th Airborne division include Captain Sadler, Sergeant Hansen, Sergeant LeBlanc and Sergeant Shrilling.

Those who served with the Office of Strategic Services are Sergeant Davis and Sergeant Smith.

Sergeant Carroll was assigned to the First division during the war, while Sergeant Ashe and Sergeant Wolfe were with the 17th Airborne division.

Sergeant Traupane, Sergeant Roberts, Sergeant Bost and Sergeant Mayes were with the Airborne School during the war, and Corporal Douell was assigned to the 551st Parachute battalion.

Santa Arrives November 20

Hundreds of Fort Benning kiddies will be on hand to greet Santa Claus as he arrives by plane at Gordon field Saturday, Nov 20, for his yearly visit.

Scheduled to arrive at 10:30 a.m., Saint Nick will be greeted by post officials, and Fort Benning school children will entertain with a short holiday skit.

After the ceremony at Gordon field, Santa will proceed to Toyland, where he will personally greet the children and present each with a gift. He will be at Toyland for one week, from Nov. 29 until Dec. 3. After Dec. 3, his visits to Toyland will be limited to Friday and Saturday of each week.

Loyce Assigned to TIS

Sgt. 1st cl. Loyce L. Dent, Company B, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned for duty to the Academic department's General Subjects section.

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66 Percent of EM Discharged, 'Reup' Here

The "Gee, Ma, I don't want any more of the army" boys were in a melancholy minority around Fort Benning last month as the recruiting office's figures for reenlistment, released this week, showed.

Over half the men discharged and eligible to rejoin the fraternity of the brotherhood of arms, walked in and said, "Gimme the papers." Of this group of 637 men, 419, or 66 per cent, reenlisted.

All the major units carried in the report, with only one exception, showed a percentage increased in reenlistments over the September figure. High was the 3440th Area Service Unit which went from 70 to 89 percent, as 101 of 114 men reenlisted.

In second place was the 999th Field Artillery battalion, with 86 per cent reenlisting as compared to 75 percent in September. Twelve of the 14 men discharged by the 999th signed up again. Of 80 men eligible to rejoin in the Student Training regiment, 67 reenlisted for a percentage of 84, compared to September's 76 percent.

The Infantry School detachment discharged 179 men in October, and 130 promptly reenlisted for an 80 per cent figure, an increase from the 52 per cent figure of September. Fifty-two per cent of the men discharged from the 204th Transportation Truck battalion reenlisted to show a percentage of 52 compared to the previous month's 33.

Biggest percentage increase of the month was shown by the 325th Infantry regiment, with the figure going from one percent in September to 42 percent in October, as 81 of 194 men reenlisted. Only unit to fall in the percentage column was Army Field Forces board No. 2, which dropped from 67 to 41 percent as five of 12 men reenlisted.

In addition to the figures already given, 22 other men were discharged and reenlisted under AR 615-365, 24 additional extended their enlistments and 28 civilians enlist for Fort Benning. The recruiting office also revealed that 11 men were retired in October.

To Be Queried About Careers

Questions pertaining to the officer types of careers in the armed services will be fired at a select group of Fort Benning regular army officers Nov. 18 when a representative of the Troop Attitude Research branch of the Army's Information and Education division arrives here as part of the career study being conducted.

The visit here of Capt. Martin Zacher is one of many being made at various installations by the research branch on the reactions of male regular officers of the army, air force and navy to certain kinds of careers in the services.

After his visit here, Captain Zacher will continue his study at the Atlanta General Distribution depot, the South Atlantic division and Georgia Tech's ROTC unit at Atlanta.

Arrive

Continued from Page 1

exhibiting new trends and developments.

Tuesday morning after the airborne presentation, the Infantry School's famed demonstration of the infantry-artillery - tank team in the attack will be presented by a reinforced battalion of infantry. The preparatory fire for this combined arms attack will include a demonstration of a tactical air strike, the employment of proximity fuses and the wartime dreaded TOT, time on target, by the reinforced divisional artillery strength.

In addition to the Benning troops, ordinarily used in this demonstration, two batalions of 105 mm howitzers and one battalion of 155 mm howitzers from the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C., and a squadron of fighter planes employing rockets and bombs will participate. The group will leave Fort Benning Tuesday afternoon for Eglin field, Fla., to witness the airforce's part of the conference.

New Radio Course To Open in 1949

A new enlisted radio operators course, designed to train low and intermediate speed operators, will begin at the Infantry School early in 1949, it has been announced by Infantry School officials.

Extending from 11 to 16 weeks, the new course is set up to graduate low speed operators with the MOS of 776 at the end of 11 weeks. If the student shows aptitude for the work, he can, however, continue at the school for up to an additional five weeks officials said. By completing the entire 16-week couse he is qualified as an intermediate operator, MOS 740.

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BATTLE HONORS RECEIVED—Battle streamers for participation in four European campaigns are added to the unit colors of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, center, Infantry Center commander, at ceremonies honoring the 204th Transportation Truck battalion Monday at Stilwell field. With the general are his aide-de-camp Maj. George S. Beatty, left, and Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the 3440th Area Service unit.

Truck Unit Is Awarded Four Battle Streamers

Battle streamers, awarded for participaion in four major European campaign were presented to Headquarters detachment of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion by Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, at a parade and ceremony held Monday at Stillwell field.

The truck battalion was honored for participation in the campaigns at Po valley, North Appenines, Naples-Foggia, and Rome-Arno.

In the interval since its activation and its present status the 204th has undergone many changes in designation. It was originally activated as a qartermaster battlion, and in August, 1942, was designated as a gas supply battalion. After two and one-half years overseas the unit was inactivated in September, 1945.

Reactivated at Fort Benning in August, 1946, under the control of the Replacement and School command, the 204th was relieved from assignment with the replacement unit and transferred to the Infantry School. It then became known as he 204th Transportation Corps Truck battalion.

At the present time he 204th Transportation Truck battalion exercises control over the following units. 27th Transportation Car company 33rd, 665th, 396th and 666th Truck companies and the Infantry School motor pool

The general mission of the 204th's is Headquarters detachment and assigned units is to provide motor transporation for the Infantry Center and its related activites.

Special Religious Services Planned For Turkey Day

Special religious services will be held at post chapels Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, it was announced today by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain.

At the Infantry Center chapel, Chaplain Hale will highlight the Thanksgiving Day service with a special holiday message.

Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin will conduct special services for patients and personnel at the hospital Protestant chapel at 10:30 a. m. Personnel of Section II, 3340th Area Service unit, will attend special services at 9 a. m. at chapel No. 3.

Catholics will observe the holiday with masses at Chapel No. 4 to be conducted by Chaplain (Major) John F. Rafferty at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch has announced that celebration of the Holy Communion will be held for Episcopalians at 9 a. m. at the Infantry Center chapel.

A Thanksgiving theme will be the keynote of services on the preceding Sunday, Nov. 21, for personnel of the 325th Infantry regiment and Airborne battalion.

Assigned to Duties At Infantry School

Five members of the Infantry School detachment were assigned Nov. 3 to the Academic department, it was reported Saturday.

They were Sgt. Joseph Shwack, Company H, Airborne battalion; Cpl. William J. Wagner, Company B; Sgt. Marshall R. Hill, Company B; Sgt. Julius Meltzer, Company C, and Sgt. 1st cl. John F. Hawk, Company C.

Other duty assignments for Infantry School detachment enlisted men included M-Sgt. Walter C. Martin, Company A, to the Adjutant General section, and Sgt. 1st cl. Lewis W. Hambrick, Company C, to the S-4 section.

Interest Shown In Officer Plan

A great deal of interest in the new plan for procurement of second lieutenants, announced two weeks ago, has been shown by both soldiers and civilians, the Benning recruiting office and the U. S. army-U. S. airforce recruiting main station in Columbus revealed this week.

Maj. Llewellyn D. Shaw post recruiting officer said that his installation is now fully equipped to distribute the necessary forms for men interested in obtaining commissions prior to attending the new schools being set up. He added that there have been many Benning soldiers applying at his office for the various forms to be filled.

The procurement plan has been placed in effect at Fort Benning and Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander has instructed all commanders to inform their troops of the opportunities open to all qualified enlisted men regardless of their present rank to obtain commissions unmediately.

Although it is considered extremely easy to get commissions officials of the office of the coordinator of training emphasized this week that the special associate basic infantry officers course scheduled to open here but one aim: to produce qualified infantry officers of the highest caliber.

According to Department of the Army circlar No. 330 dated Oct. 22, 1948, commandants of schools have been given authorization to relieve officer students from active duty and discharge them from their commissions in the Officers' Reserve corps for disciplinary, reasons, academic deficiencies deficiencies in leadership or other appropriate cause.

The circular states, however, that school commandants are also authorized to retain for a succeeding class any student who has failed to complete the required course but whose record is such that he may reasonably be expected to overcome his defeiciency by joining a later class, provided he desires to be retained. Individuals failing the course may be enlisted if qualified.

12 New Officers Join 25th Infantry

Twelve officers, some of whom have recently been recalled to active duty, have been assigned to the 25th Infantry regiment's second battalion, officials said this week.

They include Maj. Clinton C. Burk Land, 1st Lt. Alvester Scott, Headquarters company; 1st Lt. Charles Peidro and 1st Lt. William Blackburn, Company E: 1st Lt. Solomon Walker, company F; 1st Lt. Randall P. Stephens, Company G, and 1st Lt. Joseph V. Vego, Company H.

Also the following who were recently commissioned:

Second Lt. Franklin L. Shaw and 2nd Lt. Jafus P. Cavil, Company F; 2nd Lt. Ernest P. Robinson, 2nd Lt. Tom Bond and 2nd Lt. Glandwin Partick, Company E, and 2nd Lt. Prince A. Williams, Company G.

Trading Post Lists Bargains

Warm clothing for cold weather is the chief bargain offered by the Trading Post this week.

Women's overcoats ranging in price from two dollars to $60 are offered for sale, with men's overcoats at $8 to $15. The garments are all in excellent condition and are practically a steal at the prices, sales personnel said.

For the approaching Christmas season the Trading Post has bargains in bicycles which are priced from $12 to $25, and an electric train, with plenty of spare tracks, at $12.50.

A pair of solid mahogany lamps made in the Philippines are offered for sale at $12.50 apiece. According to the manager, the wood alone is a bargain at the price.

For those interested in games, a poker table is offered for sale at eight dollars. The post also has for sale some irons good condition. There are several traveling irons for three dollars and four dollars apiece with heavier irons at five dollars. A meat grinder is priced at only five dollars.

In the clothing department, men's suits are offered at bargain prices ranging from $10 to $20—several of which are nearly new. In the women's department, evening gowns are for sale at prices ranging from one to eight dollars. Also included in women's clothing bargains are wraps for evening gowns, at prices ranging from four to $12.

Extends Enlistment

Cpl. Charles E. Hosking, Company A, Airborne battalion, has extended his enlistment for one year.

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Strictly Editorializing

Two weeks ago we printed a story about two men in the same organization with the same last four letters in their serial numbers. We had figured it out scientifically — just as Roper, Crossley and Gallup did—and said the odds against such a thing happening were one million to one. But by 5 p. m. Thursday, our faces were beginning to get red.

We had telephone calls by that time from two units claiming they, too, had men in this unusual category (at least, we had thought it unusual). The others were Cpl. Robert T. Lewis, serial number 14020042, and Cpl. Carl C. Cassady, serial number 34190042, both of the Station hospital; and Sgt. William Phillips, serial number 20546004, and Pvt. Carl W. Fisher, serial number 17236004, both of the Airborne battalion's Company F. We wonder if there are any more.

The two men who started this whole thing were Pfc. John T. Watson, serial number 13232008, and Pvt. Junior A. Hogg, serial number 16262008, both of the 325th Infantry regiment's Company C. And we are rather sorry we got mixed up in it.

Anyway, we have readjusted our figuring and have decided that the odds against this phenomenon occurring have been somewhat reduced. But we still say, it's mighty strange.

Lest We Forget

The following words are excerpts from a speech by General Omar N. Bradley, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, delivered at funeral services last Memorial Day at Longmeadow, Massachusetts, for Corporal Edward G. Wilkin, a rifleman of the 45th Infantry Division, who was killed April 18, 1945, east of the Siegfried Line. We find these words equally as applicable on Armistice Day.

"Here on the long green meadows of this tranquil New England town, we have come to do honor—not alone to one brave soldier—but to the generations of earnest young men who left their homes to defend them at Concord, Antietam, San Juan, the Argonne—and in the snows of the Ardennes.

"For as long as free men have lived, worked, worshipped, and reared their families under these elms, so long have their sons been summoned to arms against those who would covet or destroy them. In generation after generation they have been forced to quit these quiet homes in this peaceful valley to fight—and sometimes to die—in conflicts visited upon them by issues remote from their everyday lives.

"From the chancelleries of London, Paris, Berlin—Rome, Tokyo, and Moscow, those bitter struggles that have scarred the progress of all mankind eventually spanned the seas to invade the snug parlours and warm kitchens of these colonial homes. And as these world struggles have wasted the youth and resources of nations, they have also left behind them sorrowing women and empty chairs in the houses on this green.

"It is easy for us who are living to honor the sacrifices of those who are dead. For it helps us to assuage the guilt we should feel in their presence.

"In our hatred and renunciation of war, we must not forget that the roots of conflict flourish in the faults and failures of those who seek peace just as surely as they take shape from the diseases and designs of aggressors.

"While the American people have within themselves the moral strength, the power, and wisdom to marshal their forces against aggression in whatever form it affects —we cannot feign innocence through indifference or neglect of struggles that bring on wars.

"We have suffered enough in two world wars to know that non-involvement in peace means certain involvement in war.

"Either we shall employ our strength, power, and conscience boldly and righteously in defense of human dignity and freedom or we shall waste those reserves for peace and default to the forces that breed new wars.

"If the United States ever again stoops to expedients to avoid the difficult decisions that come with leadership, the heavy burdens that come with defense we shall once more run the dangers of all halfway measures and waste our strength and conscience as a weathervane rather than a force.

"If we cringe from the necessity of meeting issues boldly with principle, resolution and strength, then we shall hurdle along from crisis to crisis, improvising with expedients, seeking inoffensive solutions, drugging the nation with an illusion of security which under those conditions cannot exist. If we are to scamper from crisis to crisis, fixing principles and policies to the change of each day we shall place ourselves supinely and helplessly at the mercy of any aggressor who might play on our public opinion and decimate our forces at will.

"To live bravely by convictions from which the free peoples of this world can take heart, the American people must put their faith in stable long range policies—political, economic, and military—programs that will not be heated and cooled with the brightening and waning of tension.

"The United States has matured to world leadership; it is time we steered by the stars, not by the lights of each passing ship."

Chaplain's Corner...

INFORMAL CHATS BY CHAPLAIN T. F. McGUIRK

"Hello, chaplain!"

"Hello, soldier!"

"Chaplain, I'm glad I met up with you. I'd like to ask you something. There was a joker in the barracks last night, and we were talking about religion, and this fellow said you couldn't prove the existence of God. You know, he had me stumped in a way. I've always believed in God, and, you know, I never really thought about proving that God exists. I've always accepted God's existence just as I accept my own."

"Well, soldier, there's nothing wrong with that. Most good people accept the existence of God just as they accept themselves and the air they breathe, for God really exists. But it is good to carry in your head a good rule of thumb proof for the existence of God. You can easily carry it in your head. Certainly it's already there. Look at yourself sometimes in the mirror. You have a pair of eyes and a pair of ears. With your eyes you take pictures, and they are wonderful pictures. They are moving pictures in technicolor, and through your ears they are wired for sound. Your eyes give two different pictures, automatically focused for depth of field. Men need tons of equipment to do the same equipment to do the same thing—sound equipment, cameras, film, ar-tificial lighting, chemical baths of all kinds—and a whole crew of men. Even then they can't get perfect depth of field.

"What we do through our eyes and ears we never think about, but our eyes and ears show us the power and wisdom of God. Our eyes and ears fill only a small space and weigh only a few ounces, yet they do what man can do only with work more efficiently than anything man has produced."

"That sounds good to me, chaplain, but that fellow said that the world wasn't made by God, but just happened."

"Nothing ever just happens! When you have to move around in the barracks in the dark and you trip over something that shouldn't be there, you know that didn't just happen. Somebody was careless, and you get pretty mad at that somebody. So, too, the eye and ear never just happened! The very position of the eyes in the human body, giving a natural elevation to the view of the eye; the ease with which they move in their sockets, giving a wide scope of vision; the fact of two eyes, giving automatically depth of field—all this demands intelligence behind the eyes. The same is true of the ears. Two ears give the hearing on both sides of the body, enabling us to have a wider range of sound and to locate sound easily. Even the lowly eyebrow has its purpose — to protect the eye from sweat. It is impossible that all this perfect coordination just happened!

Book Shelf

WESTWARD HA!

S. J. Perelman's little travelogue "Westward Ha!" is quite appropriately subtitled "Around the World in Eighty Cliches," though it might be well to add "per page." What the reader will think of the book will depend a great deal on how well he likes the Perelman brand of humor— and cliches.

Last year — on January 3, 1947, to be exact— the magazine "Holiday" (the Curtiss Publishing company version of the "National Geographic") commissioned Perelman and New York Times artist, Harry Hirschfield, to tour the world and write and illustrate what they saw. "Westward Ha!" is the result of that trip.

Perelman has a reputation as an hilarious humorist, and Hirschfeld is something of a wit, so it would seem that the two of them, given complete freedom in their choice of itinerary and with a practically unlimited expense account (though Perelman did devote two pages to the miserliness of the publishing company,) would turn out a humor classic that would at least compare favorably with "Innocence Abroad". In our opinion they turned out a classic all right— a classic of sheer boredom.

Perelman tries very, very hard to be funny. His efforts are painfully apparent on every page, in almost every word he writes. He simply won't relax, nor will he allow the reader to relax. After all, when he has described in grossly exaggerated superlatives the sultriness and sandflies of Singapore why must he find even more grossly exaggerated superlatives for the heat and sandflies of Suez and Somaliland?

When all other attempts at cleverness fail, the author turns to insults. He describes the editor of "Holiday" as "a furtive personality in a hand-me-down suit and linen of dubious cleanliness" who is trying to reduce the entire Perelman family to beggary. Hirschfeld is a bearded brigand with red-rimmed pig eyes who steals cuff links and who has to be chained at meal times so the other passengers can get an occasional scrap of food. All this may be very amusing on page ten, but it become a little monotonous on page ninety-eight.

Sandwiched in between the cliches are some rather interesting items about Hollywood, Chinwangtao, Shanghai, Singapore, Siam, Ceylon, India, Suez, Cairo, Alexandria, Naples, Pompeii, Nice, Paris and other points which the travelers visited. (After all the book is a travelogue and is made up of articles written for a travel magazine. The descriptions of the pyramids are not too bad, though we still prefer the Mark Twain version.

The illustrations by Hirschfeld are, we think, exceptionally good. If there had been a lot more of them, and a lot less of Perelman's efforts at humor, the book would certainly have been much less boring, and possibly just as instructive. We suppose, however, that when a book is called "Around the World in Eighty Cliches," the reader expects at least eighty cliches.

Your Red Cross

Thanksgiving!

Christmas!

Thanks to the spirit that exists in the army a great many of you will go home for one of those days.

Yes sir, you will get that little piece of paper permitting you to be away from camp three days—10 days—15 days.

Regardless of the number of days you have, however, there is the matter of transportation both ways—bus—train, or the good old thumb, the first two cost money—cash on the barrel head.

Have you thought of that? Have you salted away in your shoe the $10 — $20 — or $50 you will need for this most cherished furlough of all times?

Come Thanksgiving — Come Christmas, a goodly number will show up with furloughs and no money.

Let's lay it on the line. Welfare money cannot be used for regular furloughs, and a Thanksgiving and Christmas furlough are just regular furloughs. It is right there in the printed words for every one to see. As much as we would like to help, we just cannot advance money on regular furloughs.

In emergencies, death sickness, disaster, yes, your Red Cross is there to serve you, but you will have to pay your own way on any regular furlough. And that is the way the army wants it.

Each year the army does everything it can to get as many fellows home. Thanksgiving and Christmas as possible. But there are two things you— and you alone—must furnish —first, you must have accrued furlough time, second, you must have transportation both ways.

So let's start now. If you intend to ask for a holiday furlough, get your money together first, then hold on to it.

In talking about these holidays, I am reminded that many will not get to go home.

To those who do not go home let me urge you to write a good long letter to the folks at home. Send greeting cards to other friends — that buddy now discharged, or still in the Veterans hospital, or to the family of the buddy you left overseas.

You can get some wonderful Christmas cards as low in price as 50 for $1.00, another $1.50 for stamps and 50 friends and relatives have been made happy. But the greatest benefit actually will be the pleasure you receive in sending the greeting cards. Perhaps, on the other hand, the greatest pleasure you will receive will be hearing from some of these friends and relatives who thought you had forgot them.

Remember this—for 25 years your Red Cross has stood ready to help the Fort Benning soldier in any way we can. Come in and talk it over.



OUT OF THIS WORLD . . . It's hard to recognize Veronica Lake with her hair all done up fancy (not over her left eye). Then, too, that angelic expression belies her usually torrid film roles.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT (melodrama reissue) with George Raft and Ann Sheridan. This fascinatingly wrought piece of cinema is a story of the trucking industry and the lives of the people affected by it. It is also the story of two brothers' fight for existence and the desires of one man's wife for another woman's sweetheart. Recommended for adult.

EASTER PARADE (musical in technicolor) with Fred Astaire, Judy Garland and Peter Lawford. This tale, set to music with Irving Berlin songs, sung and danced by Fred Astaire, Judy Garland and Ann Miller, concerns the split-up of a headline dance team and the male member's acquisition, training and ultimate wooing of a new partner. Recommended for family.

MY DEAR SECRETARY (comedy) with Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas and Keenan Wynn. Miss Day gives up her class in literature to become secretary to Douglas, a famous novelist writing and living by advanced ideas, who finds himself unable to write satisfactorily after she joins his unique and confused household staff. Recommended for family.

GIRL FROM MANHATTAN (comedy) with Dorothy Lamour, Charles Laughton and George Montgomery. This story concerns Miss Lamour, a successful Manhattan model, who arrives at the small-town boarding house of her uncle. The arrival of the new minister, George Montgomery, and the perseverance of Miss Lamour reveal that a local business man is taking over the property under false pretenses. Recommended for adult.

BLOOD ON THE MOON (western drama) with Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes and Robert Preston. This is story of the west and the fight between the grazers and homesteaders. Mitchum plays the role of a tough guy with a conscience, who tries to escape his past by joining the forces of law and order. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Nov. 13—They Drive by Night and Martin Block musical with Les Brown and Virginia O'Brian.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 14 and 15—Easter Parade and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—My Dear Secretary, All-American News at No. 2 only and Movietone Specialty entitled Symphony of a City at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—The Girl from Manhattan. Comedy entitled So You Want to be on the Radio and Sportscope entitled Big Mouth Bass.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19—Blood on the Moon. Movietone News and Donald Duck cartoon entitled Daddy Duck.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 7

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14—Belle Starr's Daughter, Movietone News and Unusual Occupations entitled The Early Bird.

Monday, Nov. 15—They Drive By Night and Martin Block musical with Les Brown and Virginia O'Brian.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17—Easter Parade and Movietone News.

Thursday, Nov. 18—My Dear Secretary, All-American News at No. 7 only and Movietone Specialty entitled Symphony of a City at No. 3 only.

Friday, Nov. 19—The Girl from Manhattan, comery entitled So You Want to be on the Radio and Sportscope entitled Big Mouth Bass.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Nov. 13—San Francisco and Pete Smith Specialty entitled Just Suppose.

Sunday, Nov. 14—Leather Gloves. This is America entitled Friend of the Family and Screen Songs.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 15 and 16—Belle Starr's Daughter, Warner-Pathe News and Unusual Occupations entitled The Early Bird.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—They Drive By Night and Martin Block musical with Les Brown and Virginia O'Brian.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19—Easter Parade and Warner-Pathe News.

Directory of Service Club Activities

On The Post

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Nov. 11—Tournament night, including pingpong pool, chess, checkers and card games from 6-10 p. m. Voice recordings.

Friday, Nov. 12—Dance from 8:30-11 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 13 — Game night with prizes from 8-10 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 14 — Classical recordings from 11 a. m. until 12 noon. Open house with tea.

hour and girls from Columbus from 4-6 p. m. Variety show from 8-9:30 p. m.

Monday, Nov .15—Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Square dance from 8-10 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Quiz show from 8-9 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Nov. 11— Patriotic program from 1-4 p. m. Army wives and enlisted men's hobby classes from 6-9:30 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 12—Card games at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Pool match with prizes at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 14—Indoor party and picnic at 6:30 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 15 — Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 7— Opportunity hour at 8 p. m.

In Columbus

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Nov. 11—Dramatic club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Armistice Day special juke box dance at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 12—Table games with prizes at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Gym activities from 2-6 p. m. Informal dance with music by 196th Army band at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 14—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Gym games from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. Craft classes at 1:30 p. m. Quiz program at 4:30 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 15—Southern Debs gym night at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.

KWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day party at 5 p. m. at Pine Lodge Officers' club. Arts and crafts at Service club No. 4 at 1 p. m. Hobby hour and camera club lab period at 7 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 12 —Arts and crafts at 1 p. m. Forum hour at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Arts and crafts at 1 p. m. Hobby hour at 6 p. m. Camera club lab period at 7 p. m. Pool match at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 14 — Photo hike at 2 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 15 — Officers' wives activity period at Deveauxville.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Arts and crafts at 1 p. m. Camera club special activity period at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Arts and crafts at 1 p. m. Harvest party at 7 p. m.

To Amuse You Today

"Ye'll excuse me, sor," said the Scotchman, "but aren't you the gentleman who fetched my laddie out of the lake yesterday?"

"Why, yes," replied the embarrassed life saver, "as a matter of fact, I did, but lets say nothing about it."

"Say nothing about it," shrieked the Scotchman. "Indeed mon, where's his cap?"

* * *

A vaudevilian approached a booking agent with, "Say, I've got a terrific act! My dog plays the piano and my parrot sings opera."

The dog played. The parrot sang.

"Great! Terrific! Wonderful! screamed the agent. "I'll get you $5,000 a week!"

"But I only want $300," said the actor.

"Why?" asked the agent.

"It's all a fake," replied the actor bursting into tears. "You see, the parrot doesn't sing at all. The dog's a ventriloquist."

* * *

The mess officer tasted the soup.

"You say you served in the Philippines, Cook?"

"Yes sir. Wounded twice."

"You're lucky they didn't kill you."

* * *

Blanchard: "I'd certainly give anything to know why you women were made so beautiful and yet so dumb."

She: "That's simple! Beautiful, so you men would love us, and dumb so we could love you."

* * *

Fun is like insurance — The older you get, the more it costs.

* * *

Famous last words: "But, Colonel, this doesn't make sense!"

* * *

"Our gal is spoiled, ain't she?"

"Naw, it's just the perfume she's usin'."

* * *

The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

* * *

The court room was crowded as the judge finished his lecture to the defendant in the divorce action.

"So," said the judge, "I've decided to give your wife $40 a month."

The husband's face lit up.

"Thats fine, Judge, I'll try to slip her a couple of bucks now and then, myself."

* * *

The nice thing about having a friend is that you can always borrow a dollar from him. The bad part is the jerk always thinks he can borrow a dollar from you.

* * *

"Ole Luke looks well preserved for a man of 55."

"He should—he's been pickled and canned often enough."

* * *

The teacher had a lot of work to do so she set her hat in front of the class of six-year-olds and told them to write some sentences about it.

The class was silent for about five minutes. Then came the voice of little Edward: "Please, teacher, are there two b's in shabby?"

* * *

Conscience is that still, small voice that warns us—but doesn't stop us.

* * *

An American soldier in Germany was leaning against a tree on a Berlin street reading his hometown paper. A German citizen walked by and politely inquired "Vos sachs do?"

The soldier looked up from the sports page and said: "They lost six to four."

* * *

Bellhop: "Telegram for Mister Niedspondviavaniec!"

Mister Niedspondviavaniec "What initial?"

* * *

Cpl: "Why don't you like girls?"

Pfc: "They're too biased."

Cpl: "Biased?"

Pfc: "Yeah—buy us this and buy us that, until I'm broke."

* * *

Office Boy: "Mr. White, could I have the afternoon off?"

Mr. White: "Ah yes, your grandmother, I suppose?"

Office Boy: "Yes, Sir. She's making her first parachute jump, you know."

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BRAT BARRACKS NEWS

BY JESSIE WESTERMAN

Highlighting the activities of the Barracks this weekend was a "hobo" party. Costumes were unique and showed a lot of originality. The prize for the best dressed hobo was awarded to Checker Boterf. This party, sponsored by Chaplain Robert Canis, had the biggest turnout of the season. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served during the evening.

Hoboes seen wandering in were Mary Joiner, Bill Ricker, Bubbles Burman, Shirley Burke, Nancy Bush, Mary Lou Bernard, Joan Goss, Evelyn Jacobs, Betty McNulty, Ann Bragan, Jean Goss, Ann Hamilton, Helen Wilbur, Bill Maurer, Polly Hamilton, Dick Sugg, Meryl Griffiths, Bill Rhinehart, Dick Halden, Al Garcia, Jim Torrence, Al Kirchfield, Checker Boterf, Marilyn Torgeson, Margaret Canis, Marie Raymond, Dick Garcia, Marion Kulp, Elvin Krielick, Bobby Rosebaum, Maureen Burke, Hugo Hathaway D. S. Kulp and Gus Harrell.

Officers chosen in the recent elections were president, Jim Torrence; vice president of publicity, Jessie Westerman; vice president of personnel, Helen Wilbur; vice president of property, Meryl Griffiths, and vice presidents of enertainment, Betty McNulty and Richard Halden.



AT WEDDING RECEPTION . . . Shown here cutting their wedding cake at a reception at the NCCS club last Wednesday are Pvt. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Gage. With them are Miss Mary Parrish, sister of the bride and her only attendant, and Sgt. Frank Jordan, who served as best man. The bride was formerly Miss Ione Parrish, sister of Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Parrish, of Columbus and Palatka, Fla., before her marriage to Private Gage, which was solemnized on Nov. 2 in Cusseta, Ga. The groom is the son of Mrs. Merle Welker of Albuquerque, N. M., and is at present with Company I, 325th Infantry regiment.

Battalion Has Artillery Ball

Several hundred members and guests of the 999th Field Artillery battalion were present at their first annual artillery ball which was held Wednesday evening in the Harmony church field house.

An autumn theme was featured in the decorations.

Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander was introduced to the gathering by Sgt. 1st cl. Finis J. Lyles president of the John W. Brown N. C. O. club.

Guests of honor were former members of the 999th Field Artillery battalion who are now members of the 98th Field artillery battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C., which is here on a firing mission.

Music was furnished by Spot Rivers and his orchestra.

Committee members in charge of arrangements included Sergeant Lyles, Sgt. 1st cl. Floyd Canady, Sgt. William M. Witterburg, M-Sgt. Albert H. Jackson, Sgt. 1st cl. Merian T. Zanders, and Cpl. James Patterson.

Luncheon for Wives Of Student Officers

Wives of officers in advanced class No. 1, Student Training regiment, will have their November luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 12:45 p.m. at the Officers' club, with Mrs. Roy Creek, Mrs. William Hinternhoff and Mrs. James Scott as hostesses. Reservations should be made on or before Nov. 15 with Mrs. Creek at Col. 2-5706, Mrs. Hinternhoff at Col. 2-7786 or Mrs. Scott at Col. 3-3108.

Fashion Editor Addresses Literature and Arts Group

With many practical hints and suggestions on extending one's wardrobe, Miss aLtimer Watson, fashion editor of the Columbus Ledger - Enquirer, delighted a large audience at the November meeting of the Literature and Arts group of the Woman's club Monday afternoon at the Country club.

Other features of the program included a discussion of current events by Mrs. Horace Gibson and selections of light classical music by Mrs. Thomas Borthwick.

Mrs. Gibson discussed the purpose and function of the United Nations and some of its achievements to date. She also commented on the election results and their affect on the President and the new Congress.

Mrs. Borthwick's program, with some compositions especially for the harp and some familiar tunes, included "Gipsy Fire Dance" by Chalmers, "Largo from the New World" by Dvorak, "The Brook" by Hasselmanne, "Etude Number 11" by John Thomas, harpist of His Majesty King Edward VI, "Ring of the Axe" by Hoberg, "Arabesque Number 1" by Debussy, "Autumn" by John Thomas as and "Mazurka" by Schueker.

Miss Watson, who twice yearly attends the New York presentation of various dress, hat, and accessory designers at the New York Dress institute, told of the methods of presentation of the well known dress designers, and gave many interesting sidelights on their background and personalities. In discussing clothes, Miss Watson was particularly considerate of budgets, and suggested many tricks to add a look of luxury to an inexpensive wardrobe. She made several fashion forecasts: 13 and 14-inch dresses instead of 11 and 12 as at present; full skirts as the American woman likes them because they are youthful; and chiffon as the leading spring and summer fabric.

Mrs. Herbert Pitt, chairman of the Literature and Arts group, announced that the deadline for the literary contest is March. The article or short story should be 3,000 to 5,000 words long, and should be typewritten. Any member of the group may submit up to three articles.

Deadline for the art contest, which is open to all members of the family, is April. Beginners are encouraged to enter.

The next meeting of the Literature and Arts group will be in January.

Information will be given later about the formation of a Little Theatre group.

Hallowe'en Dance Saturday at Club

Mrs. Ernest Barbee, dressed as a pumpkin, and M-Sgt. James Guffey, as a pirate, were prize winners at the Block 12 NCO club's Hallowe'en dance last Saturday evening.

The club was decorated with Hallowe'en cutouts, and during the evening hats, false faces, masks and various noise makers were given as favors. The Swingmasters furnished the music for modern and old fashioned square dancing, and Mrs. Thomas Fay, soloist, sang several numbers.

The party was arranged by the entertainment committee which includes M - Sgt. Elmer Silverthorn, chairman, and M-Sgt. Ernest Barbee, Sgt. 1st cl. Morris Bonifay, Sgt. 1st cl. A. E. Lardon, Sgt. 1st cl. D'Astoli, Sgt. 1st. cl. Gus J. Lee, and the president of the club, M-Sgt. Joe Pyland.

Flower Paintings Featured In Art Exhibit at Library

Seventeen oil paintings, the work of Mrs. David Milotta, will be on display at the Post library from November 1 through the 14th.

In explaining the predominance of flower paintings in the collection, Mrs. Milotta says that she does not share the attitude of those artists who consider flower paintings "pot boilers" to be included in serious exhibits only as a condescension to the public. She feels instead that flower painting is a peculiar form of artistic discipline because it requires instant sympathetic response to the character of the flower and the technical skill to capture this before the flower dies. In water color this is not so difficult, but in oils it is extremely so.

Panel Discussion About Education At P-TA Meeting

Members of the Fort Benning Parent - Teachers association, who met with the Muscogee County P-T.A. council Monday evening in the Baker Village high school auditorium, heard a panel discussion of the Minimum Foundation Education program in Georgia.

The panel, which was composed of educators and experts in the field of P-T.A. work, was led by R. G. Williams of the Georgia Educational association. The points stressed were better pay for teachers, more adequate school supplies, more adequate transportation for school children and more adequate school buildings.

Pan-Hellenic Association Has November Luncheon

Ladies of the Pan Hellenic association held their November luncheon Monday afternoon in the Palm room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. George Clayton and Mrs. Choice Rucker as hostesses.

An autumn theme was used in the decorations, with the centerpiece a scarecrow flanked by small hay stacks, and autumn leaves and yellow candles in copper holders down the length of the table. The placecards were yellow leaves.

Among those attending were Mrs. W. A. Thrasher, Mrs. S. E. Cavanaugh, Mrs. J. Q. Henion, Mrs. J. B. Baskin, Mrs. L.T. Elliott, Mrs. W. M. Hale, Mrs. C. F. Coates, Mrs. C. H. Costigan, Mrs. P. C. Tuck, Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf.

Mrs. F. W. Alvey, Mrs. J. B. Crum, Mrs. R. M. Piper, Mrs. John E. Reid, Mrs. H. Randall, Mrs. R. H. Ball, Mrs. R. C. Zimmer, Miss Julia Nolen, Mrs. Roy M. Taylor.

Mrs. George T. Colvin, Mrs. John H. Kaye, Mrs. J. B. Bartholomew, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Mrs. John W. Lyon, Mrs. G. A. Clayton, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. D. Caveness, Mrs. C. R. Rucker and Lt. Kay Hickman.

Tri Delta sorority had the largest representatoin with six members present, and Chi Omega was second with five members.

Canadian Guests Honored Friday At Official Party

Officers of the Canadian Army Staff college, who visited Fort Benning Nov. 4-6, were honored by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress with a party at the Country club Friday evening.

The Canadian visitors were here to observe airborne training and a demonstration of infantry tactics.

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Miss Moore is a graduate of Gibson Girls of Miami Modeling School, Owner and Operator of Daytona Beach, Orlando Charm Schools.



AT RECENT TEA . . . The Lawson air force base Woman's club entertained with its annual fall tea last week at base Officers' club with Mrs. Jerome Schweickert and Mrs. Donald Baird as co-hostesses. Standing in the receiving line were, left to right Mrs. Alson V. Nolan, Jr., Mrs. Bryon E. Trent, Mrs. Malcolm Sponenbergh, Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar and Mrs. Harry Grover. Approximately 60 guests attended the formal event which featured autumn decorations and was highlighted by a millinery style show presented by Kayser-Lilenthal.

Army Daughters Luncheon Wednesday at Officers' Club

Mrs. Robert A. O'Brien was hostess at the Army Daughters' luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Officers' club.

An attractive arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and green berries was used in the decorations.

Those attending were Mrs. Martha C. Brown, Miss Cynthia Burress, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Mrs. Robert Clemenson, Mrs. C. D. Daniel, Mrs. L. T. Elliott, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Miss Mary Frances Kelley, Miss Barbara Miller, Mrs. Dennis Moore, Mrs. John E. Olson, Mrs. Helen Herion, Mrs. W. B. Moore and the hostess.

Mrs. Scoville Entertains Coffee Club

Mrs. John Scoville entertained the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday morning at her home on Ingersoll loop. A delicious salad course was served.

Those attending were Mrs. Rupert Wood, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Edward Hitaffer, Mrs. Robert Short, Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. Simmie Renfroe, Mrs. L. W. Hargett and Mrs. W. H. Grisham.

Bruce Miller, Jr.

Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Miller announce the birth of a son, Bruce Jr., October 23, at the Station hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Thelma Griffin of Columbus, Ga. Lieutenant Miller, who is a native of Biloxi, Miss., is regimental classification and assignment officer of the 325th Infantry regiment.

General Section Ladies Hold November Luncheon

Ladies of the General section held their November luncheon Thursday afternoon in the Palm room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. M. J. Mastalir and Mrs. George Colvin as hostesses.

White chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were used in the table decorations.

Members of the section attending were Mrs. J. E. Adams Jr., Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Mrs. H. S. Browne, Mrs. W. R. Bruyere, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Brooks, Mrs. J. D. Cone, Mrs. D. M. Cheston, Mrs. A. O. Connor.

Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. M. J. Dugas, Mrs W. A. Duncan, Mrs. C. R. Etzler, Mrs. G. H. Gerhart, Mrs. C. A. Greene, Mrs. B. Harrell, Mrs. C. D. Kepple, Mrs. E. B. Kitchens, Mrs. E. C. Lee.

Mrs. E. O. Logan, Mrs. W. A. McNulty, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. E. M. Newman, Mrs. R. H. Pell, Mrs J. A. Radcliff, Mrs. P. S. Reinecke, Mrs. C. G. Simenson, Mrs. L. H. Schwab.

Mrs. C. S. Standley, Mrs. A. T. Sauser, Mrs. L. W. H. Shaughnessey, Mrs. W. A. Thrasher, Mrs. J. W. Urban, Mrs. L. D. Van de Voort, Mrs. S. H. Webster, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. W. G. Whall, Mrs. H. R. Sievers and the hostesses.

Guests of the section were Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. Carl Frisby, Mrs. Allen L. Peck, Mrs. Robert J. Daniels, Mrs. Martha Brown, Miss Jane Vida and Mrs. W. H. Stewart.

In the bridge session which followed the luncheon, Mrs. A. E. McCormick won high score and Mrs. Murray Cheston second.

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Adjutant General Ladies Have Luncheon Tuesday

Wives of officers in the Adjutant General's section had their first monthly luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' club with Mrs. J. C. Lambert and Mrs. J. R. Grollemund as hostesses.

An attractive arrangement of chrysanthemums and crystal swans was used in the table decorations.

Members of the section attending were Mrs. A. C. Purvis, Mrs. J. C. Lambert, Mrs. J. R. Grollemund, Mrs. Robert M. Kemp, Mrs. N. R. Hueston, Mrs L. B. Shaw, Mrs. Ottis M. Plant, Mrs. Donald L. Schupp, Mrs. L. S. Morgan, Mrs. Edward W. Zlotkowski and Capt. Hazel Ver Hey.

Guests of the section included Mrs. R. A. O'Brien, Mrs. Carl Frisby, Mrs. M. E. Bullock and Mrs. H. W. Funk.

OES Worthy Grand Matron Is Honored on Official Visit

The Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the State of Georgia, Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Era Zipperer of Savanah, paid her official visit to the Fort Benning chapter Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time three candidates were initiated.

Earlier in the evening the Woman's auxiliary of the Baker Village church honored Mrs. Zipperer with a banquet. The tables were decorated with the Grand Matron's colors of blue and yellow.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Zipperer, who visited all the Eastern Star chapters in the Columbus district, was a guest at the Food Service School mess and was then taken on a tour of the post.

Among those from the Fort Benning chapter who accompanied her were Mrs. Rachel Hutcheson, worthy matron, Mrs. Louella Zeigler, past matron, Mrs. Thelma Curry, associate matron, Mrs. Anie Bridges, conductress, Mrs. Laura Juneau, associate conductress, and Mrs. Ethel Moncrief, grand instructor of the Columbus district.

Benning Chapter Rainbow Girls To Be Formed

Mrs. Rachel Hutchinson, Worthy Matron of the Benning chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has announced that a chapter of Rainbow Girls will be established on the post.

The Rainbow Assembly is a club, sponsored by the Masons and the Eastern Stars, for girls from 13 to 18. Parents who are interested in having their daughters join are asked to call Mrs. Thelma Curry at Col. 2-5555, Mrs. Louella Zeigler at Col. 3-9393, or Mrs. Hutchinson at 3816. Membership is not linited to daughters of Masons or Eastern Stars.

STR Class No. 2 Officers' Wives Hold Luncheon

Wives of officers in advanced class No. 2, Student Training regiment, held their monthly luncheon Monday, November 1, at the Country club, with 58 ladies attending.

Mrs. C. Claypool was hostess, and Mrs. R. Piper, Mrs. C. Ronan, and Mrs. D. Yoder assisted.

The U-shaped table was beautifully decorated with fruit baskets and autumn leaves, flanked by forest green tapers.

At the bridge which followed the luncheon high scorers were Mrs. R. Hyde, Mrs. L. Stone, back, Mrs. Emory and Mrs. H. Thompson. The door prize was won by Mrs. M. McBee.

The next meeting will be held in December with Mrs. F. Deisher as hostess.

Prizes Awarded In Bowling Club

With an average of aproximately 90 women attending each week, the Bowling group of the Woman's club has completed its first month.

The award for high score in the advanced group went to Mrs. Athel Bangert who had an average of 162. In the intermediate group Mrs. K. J. Stoneker was high scorer with 109, and Mrs. John M. Cole won in the beginner's group with 89. Winers in the first two groups were given hair brushes, and the beginner winner was presented with an imported linen handkerchief.

Nancy Elaine McDaniel

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Robert E. McDaniel announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Elaine, on Oct. 21. Sergeant McDaniel is with the 307th Airborne Enginer battalion.



YOKOHAMA BOUND . . . Miss Janet Goewey, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. James Goewey, who left Wednesday with her parents for a short visit in White Plains, N. Y., before sailing for their new station in Yokohama. Chaplain Goewey has been chaplain of the 756th Heavy Tank battalion.

NCCS To Have Quiz Show Sunday

A juke box dance is on the program tonight at the NCCS club. The Southern Debs will be hostesses, and the dance, which is informal, will start at 8:30 p. m.

On Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the Southern Debs and the G.I.'s of Fort Benning will have a chance to prove who knows the most in their "Battle of the Debs and Joes Quiz Show" at the club. There will be six participants on each team, and prizes will be awarded to the winning teams. Miss Faye Chambliss is in charge of the program.

Other activities of the week include an informal dance Sunday evening at 8:45, with music by the 186th Army band.

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Maj. Rose Ends Course

Maj. Ming Rose, auditor at Fort Benning for the Army Audit Agency, was among the three Third army area officers who graduated recently in Class No. 1 of the advanced finance officers' course at the Army Finance School in St. Louis, Mo.



LT. GERALD STOKES AND BRIDE . . . Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Stokes are shown here leaving the Harmony church chapel following their recent wedding. Mrs. Stokes is the former Miss Alice Hall of Lyons, Ga. Lieutenant Stokes is with the Fifth company, 325th Training battalion.

Hudson Is Promoted

Pvt. James W. Hudson, Company H, Airborne battalion, was promoted to the grade of private first class on Nov. 3, it was announced last week by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, Infantry School detachment commander.

Cpl. Cothbren Reenlists

Cpl. Raymond W. Cothren, Company F, Airborne battalion, reenlisted last week for a three-year tour of duty, it was announced Friday by 1st Lt. Fred A. Goetz, executive officer of the company.

Civilian Guests Eligible to Attend Army Theaters

Patronage eligibility at army and air force motion picture theaters has been broadened by consent of the American motion picture industry to permit the attendance of certain civilian guests, Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, chief of special services, Department of the Army, announced today.

As the result of a series of conferences between representatives of the American motion picture industry, including exhibitors and distributors, and representatives of the army and air force, it has been determined that military personnel may take civilian guests to post theaters. Heretofore, the only civilians permitted to attend these theaters were members of households of military personnel residing within the limits of or on active duty and civilians my and air force installations.

Procedures have been established by the army and air force to control guest attendance in order to prevent competition with civilian theaters This control will be exercised by the issuance of a permit to each military individual authorized to take bona fide civilian guests to any given performace.

At the conferences, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, deputy chief of staff, U. S. army, pointed out that the army and air force are today striving with every facility available to increase the attractiveness of the military environment. He said they are endeavoring to duplicate wherever possible conditions existing in civilian communities, thus assisting the enlisted man to make more easily the difficult adjustment between civilian and military life.

General Collins further pointed out that the present film releasing arrangement, sanctioned by the motion picture companies and exhibitors leaders in 1941, making current motion pictures available for showing at army and air force theaters, is a strong contribution toward providing adequate entertainment and recreation during the off - duty hours of military personnel. He said that if military personnel were permitted to take civilian guests to post theaters a great improvement would be made in environmenal conditions at the posts.

Far East Command Luncheon Features Unusual Decorations

Ladies of the Far East command held their November luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Country club with Mrs. Ernest Englehart and Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie as hostesses.

The table centerpiece was a magnificent ivory lobster on a black laquer base, a museum piece which Major and Mrs. Englehart brought back from Japan. The place cards had small lobsters in the corners. Pyrocanther berries and yellow and white chrysanthemums in cloisonne vases completed the decorations.

Those attending included Mrs. Harvey Hardin, Mrs. Francis Pelren, Mrs. L. D. Shaw, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Rex Crosslin, Mrs. James M. Lanigan, Mrs. Charles Colston, Mrs. Thomas B. Maertens, Mrs. A. T. Flum, Mrs. Robert Woods.

Mrs. Albert W. Childress, Mrs. George B. Jordan, Mrs. R. H. Del Mar, Mrs. George Emory, Mrs. Carl Frisby, Mrs. Arthur C. Newkirk, Mrs. R. H. Pell, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. J. Hennessey and the hostesses.

Capt. Reid Takes Command of Unit

Capt. William R. Reid has resumed his duties as commanding officer of Headquarters company, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, following completion of the basic airborne course.

A graduate of Howard university, Washington, D. C., Captain Reid received his commission while a member of the Washington national guard unit. He was called to active duty March 10, 1941.

During the war, he served in Hawaii with the 372nd Infantry regiment. Other wartime assignments were S-3 and commanding officer of the 1316th Engineer Construction battalion and commanding officer of the 70th Quartermaster Bakery company and the 372nd Infantry regiment's Headquarters company.

Little Takes TIS Course

Capt. D. F. Little, British army, enrolled in basic airborne class No. 9 which opened at the Infantry School on Nov. 1, it was announced last week.

Class 6 in Final Week

The Airborne battalion's class No. 6 entered its final week of training Nov. 8.

Former Sergeant Rejoins Post Unit As 2nd Lieutenant

Lt. Prince A. Williams, who served as an enlisted man with the 25th Infantry regiment in 1946, returned to the Sand hill unit last week for duties with the Second battalion's Company G., officials reported Monday.

Lieutenant Prince entered the army July 10, 1944, at Fort Benning, and after completing administration and engineer fire fighting courses at Fort Lewis Wash., went to Europe for duty with the 3107th Engineer Fire Fighting platoon. He returned to the U. S. on March 2, 1946 and was assigned to the 25th Infanty Regimental combat team as chief clerk of the officers' section.

As a technician fourth grade (now corporal, grade four), he joined the 24th Infantry regiment on Feb. 14, 1947, for duty in the Far East command as chief clerk of the personnel section. He returned to the U. S. Jan. 6, 1948, to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., graduating as a second lieutenant on June 29.

Lieutenant Williams is also a graduate of the basic airborne course at the Infantry School.

Hester Gets New Duties

Pfc. Robert D. Hester, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned duties with the adjutant general's office, officials said this week.

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EARNING THEIR SALT—Just before he handed out the certificates and cash bonuses to the civilians pictured here, Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, center, G-4 of the Infantry Center, thanked them for their loyalty and interest in their work, explaining that the post depended a great deal on competent civilians who work here. The men received their certificates and bonuses as part of the army's suggestion program for civilian employes. Shown here, left to right, are Col. Charles M. Crawford, post ordnance officer, Everett H. Blair and Warren D. Walton all of the ordnance office, Colonel Brinkley, Hubert L. McRae, ordnance office, James H. Lloyd of the post engineers and Col. Harold A. Stewart, post engineer.



REPRODUCES DRAWING—Mrs. Dorothy Cone, wife of Cpl. Kenneth Cone of the Automotive section's Engine committee, stands beside the drawing she reproduced in oil for the committee. The picture appeared in a small advertisement of the Hughes Tool Company, and Mrs. Cone voluntarily spent four days reproducing it. The drawing depicts the first showing of Otto's engine, forerunner of today's gasoline engine at the Paris World's Fair in 1867. Mrs. Cone attended the Moore Institute of Art and Science in Philadelphia, Pa., for three years.

999th Boasts Only Two Of Its Original Members

Time takes its toll of any unit, and the usual modifying of organization rosters has left the 999th Field Artillery battalion with just two members of its original World War II outfit which participated in five campaigns with the Third and Seventh armies in Europe.

Sgt. 1st cl. Finis J. Lyles and Sgt. Eddie L. Barnett are the only two original members of the 999th which swept through Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Rhineland and the Ardennes.

Sergeant Lyles was a cadreman when the 999th was activated from the Second battalion of the 578th Field Artillery regiment at Fort Bragg, N.C., in February, 1943. He has served as supervising non-commissioned officer of the S-4 section since that time.

Joining the battalion when it was training at Camp Buttner, N.C., in April, 1944, Sergeant Barnett was first cook at the time and later became head steward. During the Battle of the Bulge, Barnett was twice awarded the Bronze Star for serving hot food on an around-the-clock schedule while under enemy fire.

When the 999th was reactivated here in May, 1946, both men had been discharged, but reenlisted in the 999th again.

Sergeant Lyles is a member of Service battery, while Sergeant Barnett is with Battery B.

Miss Lander Joins Lawson PIO Staff

Miss Miriam Lander has joined the public information staff at Lawson air force base, it was announced this week.

Miss Lander worked previously in the Purchasing and Contracting department at Lawson and in the mail and file section of post ordance.

No newcomer to the field of journalism, she was formerly on the editorial staff of the University of South Carolina "Gamecock."

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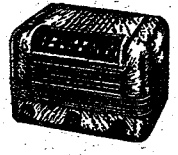

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Rabbi Voorsanger Due At Benning on Tuesday

Rabbi Elkan C. Voorsanger, chairman of the Visiting committee of the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare board, will visit Fort Benning Tuesday to study matters pertaining to the religious coverage of the Jewish faith here.

Rabbi Voorsanger served with distinction as a Jewish chaplain with the armed forces during World War I. During World War II and since, he has helped to provide religious ministration for Jewish men and women in the armed forces and in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Forrestal Lists Guests Expected At Conference

Among the leaders in industry, labor, press and radio, education science and religion who have accepted the invitation of James . Forrestal, secretary of defense, to participate in the first of a series of joint orientation conferences which opened last Monday at the Pentagon are:

Winthrop Aldrich, chairman of the board, Chase National bank; Vallee O. Appel, president, Fulton Market and Cold Storage Co., Thomas P. Archer, vice president, General Motors Corp.; Edwin G. Barringer, executive vice president, Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc., Edmund R. Beckwith, chairman, committee on legal aspects of security, American Bar association, John D. Berg, chief executive officer, DAVE corporation.

Jack Bisco, vice president, United Press association; Dr. Edward L. Bortz, past president, American Medical association; Fletcher T. Bowron, mayor of Los Angeles; George H. Buchler, vice chairman of the board, Westinghouse Electric Corp; Oliver B. Buckley, president, Bell Telephone laboratories.

Albert C. Buehler, president, Victor Adding Machine Co.; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, C.I.O.; William L. Chenery, publisher, Collier's magazine; Dunlap C. Clark, chairman committee on national defense, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; John L. Collyer, president, the B. F. Goodrich Co.; Charles E. Cox, president, Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp.

C. Colburn Darling, director, AVCO; the Rev. Henry Darlington, rector, Church of the Heavenly Rest; Harvey N. Davis, president, Stevens Institute of Technology; Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of the medical sciences, University of Minnesota; Joseph M. Dodge, past president, American Bankers association; Richard E. Daugherty, president, American Society of Civil Engineers; Albert B. Drake, president, Lehigh Warehouse and Transportation Co.; Thomas Drever, president, American Steel foundries.

DeWitt Emery, president, National Small Businessmen's association; Eugene B. English, Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Rodger J. Emmert, General Motors Corp.; Thomas F. Farrell, chairman, New York City Housing authority; John M. Franklin, president, United States Lines Co.; Volney W. Fries, vice president, White Motor Co.; George A. Hawkins, acting dean of the graduate school, Purdue university; Albert J. Hayes, vice president, International association of Machinists.

Henry H. Henline, secretary, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Clarence E. Hill, chairman of the board, Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis; Lewis Hines, legislative representative, A.F. of L.; Philip Y. Howat, president, Howat Concrete Co.; Austin S. Inglehart, president, General Foods Corp.; Dr. Ernest E. Irons, president-elect, American Medical association; William Larimer Jones, Jr., vice president, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.; Bryon V. Kanaley, Cooper-Kanaley Co.

William J. Kelly, president, Machinery and Allied Products institute; George Killion, president, American President Lines, Ltd.; Rabbi Edward E. Klein, Free Synagogue; David Lawrence, president, U. S. News and World Report; John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers of America; Howard H. Long, dean, college of education and industrial arts, Ohio; Henry Loomis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Richard K. Mellon, T. Mellon and Sons; George W. Merck, president, Merck and Company, Inc.

C. Hart Miller, vice president, Glenn L. Martin Co.; Joseph N. Moody, professor of history, Cathedral college; Albert Moore, president, Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc.; Malcolm Muir president, Newsweek; John H. Murphy, C.S.C., vice president, University of Notre Dame, William I. Nichols, editor, This Week Magazine; Daniel A. Poling, president, International Society of Christian Endeavor and World's Christian Endeavor Union.

Carlton Proctor, vice president, American Society of Civil Engineers; Alfred N. Richards, president, National Academy of Sciences ;George A. Richter, Eastman Kodak Co.; Nelson A. Rockefeller, chairman of the board, Rockefeller Center, Inc.; Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin, Temple Beth El; Ray Sawyer, chairman, peace and preparedness committee, AMVETS; Marcus W. Saxman, Jr., president, Latrobe Electric Steel Co.; Dr. Roscoe L. Sensenich, president, American Medical association.

Dr. Aura E. Severinghaus, associate dean, Columbia university College of Physicians and and Surgeons; H. Gerrish Smith, president, Shipbuilders Council of America; Irvin Stewart, president, West Virginia university Walker Stone, editor, Scripps Howard Newspaper Alliance; Arthur H. Sulzberger, publisher, New York Times; Davidson Taylor, vice president, Columbia Broadcasting System; Edwin J. Thomas, president, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Julius A. Thomas, director, industrial relations, National Urban League; Charles H. Thompson, dean of the graduate school, Howard university; William E. Umstattd, president, Timken Roller Bearing Co.; Fred A. Virkus, chairman, Conference of American Small Business Organizations; Alexander F. Whitney, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Edward L. Williams, president, Insurance Executives Association; Irving W. Wilson, vice president, Aluminum Company of America; J. Carlton Ward, chairman of the board, Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp.; James L. Walsh, president, American Ordnance association, and Robert R. Young, chairman of the board, Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Army to Unveil General Patton Tank on Nov. 11

A sensational new tank, as versatile and hard-hitting as the soldier whose name it will bear, will be unveiled in Detroit on Armistice Day in honor of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., one of the outstanding apostles of armor in World War II.

General Patton's widow will christen the swift combat vehicle officially designated the M-46, at ceremonies at the Detroit arsenal on Nov. 11. The date of the unveiling, in additoin to being World War I Armistice Day, has dual significance: November 11 is the day of General Patton's birth, and November 11 was the day, in 1942, on which he accepted the armistice offer of the French forces in North Africa.

Though the new General Patton tank is superficially not greatly different from the present standard M-26 medium tank, several improvements have given it greater speed, increased reliability and more maneuverability,a ccording to test reports from Ordnance department tank engineers.

A compact new air-cooled 12-cylinder engine will give the General Patton tank 62 per cent more power than that delivered by the plant of the M-26, but at the same time will not occupy so much space in the vehicle. The increased power—from 500 horsepower in the M-26 to 810 in the M-46—will increase the speed of the new tank 50 per cent over the old one, from 20 to 30 miles an hour.

A new gearing arrangement has eliminated the relatively complicated contols used in older-type tanks and has substituted a single "wobble-stick" control combining the functions of gear-shifting and steering. With this arrangement, ordnance designers say, it is possible for the tank to go directly from high-speed forward to reverse without stopping and without the driver doing more than pulling back the "wobble-stick."

Improved traction through new design of tank treads is an important feature of the M-46, according to reports of tests. A water-proofed electrical system, permanently shields all circuits, and, with special intake and exhaust stacks added, the M-46 tank is capable of fording streams so deep that the entire engine is suberged. With the hull winterized, the M-46 will be able to operate in temperatures as low as 65 degrees below Fahrenheit zero.

A 90-millimeter gun firing high velocity, armor-piercing shells will give the tank its principal wallop.

Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, chief of ordnance, and Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, General Patton's wartime chief of staff, will speak at the Detroit arsenal ceremonies, beginning at 11 a. m. EST.

Henley Returns to Duty With Lawson Field PIO

Cpl. James O. Henley of the Lawson air force base public information office has returned after spending the past two months on temporary duty with Ninth air force headquarters at Elgin Field, Fla., during Operation Combine III.

Corporal Henley was assigned to the information control office while working with headquarters, and most of his duties consisted of writing news releases for the operation.

Local Man Victim Of Delayed Action

The story of the man who sews on his stripes a few weeks before orders for promotion are issued can work in reverse too, according to Lt. Howard Long of the Infantry School detachment.

Lieutenant Long reports that he had been officially promoted from second to first lieutenant for six months before he knew anything about it. It happened while he was with the 506th Engineer battalion during the campaigns of New Guniea northern and southern Philippines in 1945. It was not until he arrived at Fort Benning in 1946 that he discovered he had been promoted six months previously.

Presently mess officer of the ISD's consolidated mess, Lieutenant Long estimates that he has helped prepare at least 10,000 meals in his 20 years service.

Now In Fourth Week

Company F of the Airborne battalion entered its fourth week of training Nov. 8, it was reported Monday.

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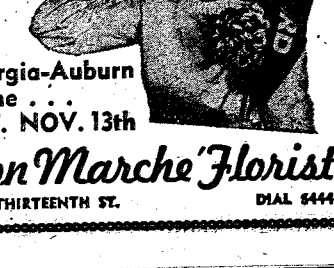

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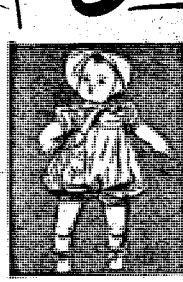

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Natural slate, easel type with chalk, eraser and chalk rack. Strong screwed construction.

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Has Windless Drive, 178 smoothly turned wood parts, metal crank, 8 windblades, 16 page direction book .....

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Sizes 15¾" x 14" x 7¼". Equipped with 5 Aluminum Cooking Utensils. Has removable drawer.

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A total of 19 pieces are included. Wooden chest is 16" with trunk-type snap catches...

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NEW UNIT MESS . . . The recently renovated mess of the 325th Infantry regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters company greatly resembles a modern restaurant. Here is shown a part of the new mess which can accomodate 112 people at tables for four. Food is served cafeteria-style.

Sell 1,000 Season Ducats to Concerts

Almost 1,000 season tickets for the Community Concert series had been sold up to last Tuesday, the sales committee has announced.

Tickets will be sold until Nov. 20 or until the 1,504-seat Main theater is sold out, they declared.

In addition to the Don Cossack chorus that will be at Fort Benning Nov. 20 to open the concert series, it was revealed that Mia Slavenska and her ballet troupe will end the annual entertainment program on April 1.

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Urge Yule Mailing Prior To Nov 15

In order to assure delivery on time and in good condition, Christmas parcels for overseas personnel must be mailed before Monday, Nov. 15, according to local postal authorities.

Requests for parcels from members of the armed forces are not required, but patrons should endorse each package "Christmas Parcel", they said. The Post Office department will make a special effort to effect delivery of all parcels mailed before Nov. 15 in time for Christmas, it was reported.

Christmas parcels for armed forces overseas must not exceed 70 pounds in weight or 100 inches in length and girth combined. With various services amply provided with food and clothing, the public is urged not to include such matter in gift parcels, but to limit their gifts to articles not readily obtainable by the members of the armed forces, according to the announcement.

Careful packaging is being stressed by the post office. Because of the great distance overseas parcels must be transported and the handling and storage they must undergo, it is necessary that all articles be packed in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard, testing at least 200 pounds, they pointed out.

Each box should be securely tied with a strong cord, preferably by four separate pieces. Tape alone should not be used, since it has been pointed out that the tape loosens when it becomes wet or exposed to moist atmospnere.

Valuable articles should be registered, while perishable matter will not be accepted, and the sending of fragile articles is discouraged, post office officials said.

Intoxicants, inflammable materials including matches of all kinds and lighter fluids, and poisons, or compositions which may kill or injure another, or damage the mails, are unmailable. Cigarettes and other tobacco products are prohibited transmission for delivery through A.P.O.'s in Germany, France, Austria, Trieste and Italy, and also navy numbers 913 and 963 in Germany.

The transmission of parcels addressed to overseas A.P.O.'s containing penicillin and streptomycin, except to AP.'s care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y., is prohibited. Cu toms declarations are required on parcels addressed to A.P.O. 58, New York.

Addresses on all overseas parcels must be legible and must include the full complete address with the post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

Four Station Medics Get Promotions During Week

Four members of the 3440th Area Service unit, Sections I and II, have been promoted during the past week, hospital officials have announced.

The following named privates were promoted to the grade of private first class:

Paul C. Brinkman, John C. Kilcrease, William Von Plunkett Jr., and Ramon Wynn.

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SPORTS

Jackson Red Imps Nipped By Doughs

Florida Sailors Next On Agenda

Two first half touchdowns provided the necessary push to carry the Fort Benning grid machine to a 13-6 win over the Red Devils of Fort Jackson, S. C., in a Doughboy stadium fumble-fest last Sunday afternoon.

A near-capacity crowd turned out to see the Doughmen notch their second victory of a luckless 1948 campaign in the game played to benefit the Community Chest fund drive.

"Breaks" in the tilt were on an even keel with luck smiling on the Doughs during the first half, and good fortune favoring the Red Devils in the last half. A pair of outstanding plays put the Doughs out in front 13-0 at the intermission, but the majority of the final half was played in Benning territory.

Although five Red Devil bobbles during the first half didn't damage the visitors seriously, it was a Benning miscue during the third period which set up the lone Jackson touchdown.

The stage was set for the initial Doughboy touchdown midway through the first quarter when the Benning line charged in to partially block a Jackson punt. Taking possession of the oval on the mid-field stripe, the Doughs picked up a first down on the Red Devil 40 before big Bob Hollingsworth twisted his way through the entire Red Devil secondary to dash into the imp end zone standing up.

End Bob Cronin then came into the game to kick the point after touchdown and give the Benningites a 7-0 lead going into the second quarter.

Late in the second period, the Doughmen struck pay dirt again—this time taking to the air. Two second-string backs engineered the play which gave the Doughs a 13-0 lead at the half.

After the defensive had seesawed throughout the period, the Doughboys took possession of the leather on the Red Devil 48-yard line, and reserve halfback Bill Carter heaved a long pass to Lawrence Brennan. The second-string fullback gathered in the toss on the 15-yard stripe, and raced across the Red Devil goal line untouched.

The Red Devils got their big "break" of the game in the third period, and cashed in on it to the tune of six points.

With the ball in possession of the Doughboys on their own 16-yard stripe, the snap from center got past fullback Hollingsworth, and the ball rolled back to the Benning four-yard stripe before it was smothered by Bob Stanley of the Imps. The Jacksonites picked up one yard per try until Bill Nichols finally plunged over from three feet out.

A quick change in strategy, however, failed to provide the visitors with the point after touchdown. After getting their signals mixed on a placement kick, the Red Devils were penalized five yards for delaying the game. From the seven-yard line, Louis Sanford tried to hit Stanley in the end zone with a pass, but the toss went amiss.

Massey, Meier Star

Although he didn't figure in prominently on any of the scoring plays, Walton Massey, a second-string back for the Doughs, turned in an outstanding running performance, and shared the offensive limelight with the Doughboy first-stringers.

Defensive laurels went to tackles Carl Meier of the Doughs and Don Dye of the Red Devils. Meier was credited with crashing through the Jackson line to drop Red Imp ball-carriers for several sizeable losses, and Dye, in addition to figuring in most of the spectacular defensive plays of the afternoon, recovered two timely Doughboy fumbles.

Jackson's Red Devils, playing a somewhat lighter schedule than the Doughs this year, now have won three and lost four. Other defeats have been handed them by the Parris Island, S. C., marines, the 82nd Airborne division's All-Americans of Fort Bragg, N. C., and the Clemson college, S. C., freshmen. Their victories are been over Shaw field S. C., Fort McPherson, Ga., and the Greenville, S. C., air force base.

The next outing for the Benning eleven will come on Saturday on a jaunt to Florida for tiff with the Jacksonville Naval Air station. The game, scheduled for 8 p.m., is to be played in the Gator Bowl.

In the fray, frequently billed the Army-Navy tussle of the South, the Doughs will be rated as underdogs to the powerful sailor crew which has turned back some of the top service elevens of the nation this year. Last year, the Doughs and sailors battled to a 14-14 tie in a Doughboy stadium tilt.

Coach Joe Shepherd started putting his Dough charges through their preps for the Jacksonville game early this week, and the squad was expected to begin its trek to Florida on Friday. The heaviest workouts of the week were slated for Tuesday, Wednesday and today.

STATISTICS

	Doughs	Jackson
First downs	10	7
Yards gained rushing	215	96
Passes attempted	4	16
Passes completed	1	6
Yards gained passing	45	35
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punting average of	35	40

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Radio Sports Log

Broadcasts of top football contests are being brought to local fans by three Columbus radio stations.

Station WRBL broadcasts all University of Georgia games, while WDAK airs all Georgia Tech frays. WSAC, local mutual affiliate, brings the top game of the day wherever it may be.

On your sports dial for Saturday Nov. 13:

WRBL-(AM 1420 and FM 93.3)-Georgia vs. Auburn at Columbus, Ga. Time 2:25 p.m.

WDAK-(AM 1340 and FM 107.9)-Alabama vs. Georgia at Atlanta, Ga. Time 2:25 p.m.

WSAC-(1460)-Indians vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. Time 1:45 p.m.



MIDGET MAULERS . . . An aggregation which promises a lot of trouble for other grid crews in its weight and experience class is this first-string lineup of Fort Bennings' Midget Doughboys. Although the mites have dropped their first two outings this season, they have been outclassed in age, weight and experience in both instances. Shown along the line are, left to right, Jim Sutherland, Bob Maurer, Robert Blandford, Mack Hardin, Ronny Torrence, Phil Shaughnessey and Hal Wilson. In the backfield, are Richard (Pinky) Bauguss at quarterback, Jim Ruff at right halfback, Tee Wilson at left halfback and Richard (Ox) Doucet at fullback.

Sand Hill Alley Boasts Varied Pins Program

Since the reopening of the Sand Hill bowling alley, a varied program of kegling events, featuring both military and civilian pins-scatterers, has been in progress.

The lanes, which were closed last summer when the Sand hill troops participated in Reforger Assembly, was reopened about four weeks ago.

Currently taking place on the alley is an officers' bowling tournament which includes teams from the 76th Heavy Tank battalion, the 328th Ordnance battalion, the 3440th Area Service unit, the 319th Field Artillery battalion, the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, the Airborne section, the Automotive section, the Communications section and the Weapons section.

The alley is under the supervision of James Wright, Allen Randoph and William E. Lowe.

Total yards kicks returned	49	69
Yards lost by penalties	35	35
Opponents fumbles recovered	4	5

THE LINEUPS

Red Devils: ends: Stanley, Critchin, Kinch and Mayo; tackles: Dye, Cimenta, Martin and Tuomi; guards: Morgan, Delaney, Church, Cox and Sodie; centers: Hanis and Brooks; backs: Stanley, Jackson, Nichols, Cincarelli, Barton, Calos, Cassidy, Hastings, Sanford and Weil.

Doughboys: ends: Williams, Hyman, Hemphill, Malone and Cronin; tackles: Meier, Pfeifer, Tatum, Clinard and Pinkney; guards: Roberts, Schneck, DeJung and Dexter; centers: Dobbs and Davis; backs: D. Suit, Eady, Lucas, Hollingsworth, Prielozny, Carter, Massey, Hawkins, Brennan and G. Suit.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Red Devils	0	0	6	0—	6
Doughboys	7	6	0	0—	13

Officials: Referee: Charles H. Meyer (Army). Umpire: Charles W. Davis (Alabama). Field Judge: Archie Milano (St. Mary's). Linesman: Charles Noyes (Alabama).


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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

An upset-filled weekend of collegiate grid warfare twisted the big bowl game picture into a mass of confusion, and narrowed the field of major unbeaten and untied teams in the nation to five. Only the phenomenal elevens of Michigan, Notre Dame, Army, California and Clemson have tasted victory sweets in every outing of the 1948 campaign.

Four of the squads with unmarred slates are favored to continue their winning streak this week, but, to our way of thinking, Clemson will drop out of the ranks following this week's encounter with a surprisingly strong crew from Wake Forest. However, we wouldn't class it too much of a upset if Bobby Voigts' Northwestern Wildcats pinned down the Irish of Notre Dame, or Penn's Quakers squeezed by the Cadets of Army. California, however, is rated a top-heavy favorite over Washington State, and Michigan's Wolverines should have little trouble in turning back the Hoosiers of Indiana.

Looking at the picture for the New Year's day bowl classics, we would say that only two teams have clinched themselves a chance to play in one of the post-season tussles. These are SMU and California. Unless something drastic happens, we expect to find the Golden Bears of California entertaining in the Rose Bowl, and the SMU Mustangs being host for the Cotton Bowl game.

Northwestern, in all probability, will make the New Year's trek to Pasadena unless Rose Bowl officials can talk Big Nine powers into changing the regulation prohibiting one of the conference elevens from playing in two successive Rose Bowl tilts. If they can do the persuading, however, the nod undoubtedly will go to Michigan's Wolverines again.

Since the dope bucket is getting kicked around mercilessly this season, we would hesitate to go any farther on bowl predictions, but we will pass along our thoughts on the clashes for this weekend.

THE EAST

Army over Penn: But, it might be a surprise.

Brown over Harvard: With some to spare.

Cornell over Dartmouth: The Big Red to keep rolling in one of its most successful campaigns of recent years.

Holy Cross over Fordham: By no less than three touchdowns.

Columbia over Navy: The Middies to remain in their victoryless ditch.

Penn State over Temple: An easy romp for the power-laden Nittany Lions.

Princeton over Yale: But, anything might happen in this one.

THE MIDWEST

Ohio State over Illinois: In a battle where a point after touchdown might be the deciding factor.

Michigan State over Iowa State: In a Spartan-staged marathon.

Minnesota over Iowa: However, we won't count too heavily on this one.

Missouri over Colorado: The Tigers to bounce back after last week's humiliation by Oklahoma's Sooners.

Oklahoma over Nebraska: The Sooners wrote their Big Seven championship ticket with last week's triumph over Missouri, but they should punctuate it with an easy win over the Cornhuskers.

Notre Dame over Northwestern: It might be an upset, but we'll ride with the unbeaten Irish.

Purdue over Pitt: In one that could easily be rated a toss-up.

THE SOUTH

Georgia Tech over Alabama: We'll disregard the Tech upset last week in making this prediction.

Georgia over Auburn: In an easy romp.

Kentucky over Florida: This one might not be as easy as it looks.

Mississippi State over LSU: In a close conference skirmish.

Tennessee over Mississippi: The Vols seem to be gathering momentum as the season ages.

Tulane over Baylor: Very close.

Wake Forest over Clemson: Should be fairly close.

Duke over George Washington: Handily.

North Carolina State over Duquesne: By about three touchdowns.

North Carolina over Maryland: But keep your eyes on Jim Tatum's Maryland lads.

South Carolina over Tulsa: The Golden Hurricane is slipping lower each week.

THE SOUTHWEST

Rice over Texas A & M: In a close conference tussle.

Texas over TCU: However, this may be another conference disappointment for the Longhorns.

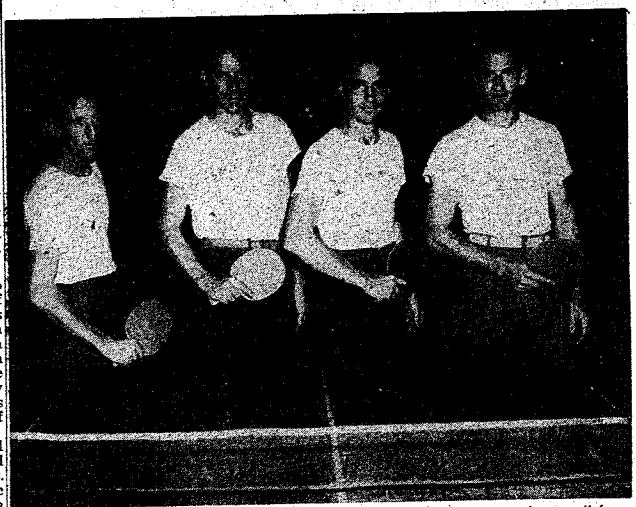

TABLE TENNIS DELEGATION . . . Four of the post's top table tennis players, all from Company H of the Airborne battalion, will represent Fort Benning in the forthcoming Third army table tennis tournament here. They are, left to right, Paul Markland, John Booge, Calvin Gray and John Wyatt. Wyatt recently won the post singles championship by defeating Gray, and the doubles team of Wyatt and Gray took top honors for the two-man team division by beating Markland and Booge.

328th Gridders Suffer Third Loss

Gridders of the 328th Ordance battalion were handed their third successive setback last Sunday afternoon when they journeyed to Turner airforce base at Albany, Ga. ,and came out on the short end of a 50-0 count.

Playing an air-tight defensive game in the first period, the post ordancemen held the Albany crew scoreless; but the airforce ball - handlers broke loose in the second quarter for three touchdowns.

Turner sneaked its hard-running backs through for two more six-pointers in the third period, and added its final dashes to pay dirt in the final stanza. Only two of the airforce eleven's efforts for the point after touchdown were successful.

Highlighting the offensive playing of the ordnance crew was William Kantak, scrappy little reserve back, who took an Albany punt and returned it 40 yards in a brilliant display of broken - field running. Kantak shared backfield honors, however, with Dick Weymouth and Ed Gravely.

The Turner ball-carriers found guard the most formidable spot along the 328th forward wall. Holding down the guard assignments for the ordnancemen were Francis Steranko and Bob Longtime.

Returning to Fort Benning late Monday, the 328th crew started making plans to meet the grid delegates of the Florida State prison in Raiford next Sunday. Coach Robert Agrelius said that daily practices would be held throughout the week with emphasis being placed on working laterals from standard plays, and building up a stronger defensive machine.

The ordnance mentor expects several new team candidates out for this week's sessions, and believes that his new charges will give the squad some much-needed depth. Another boost will be given the aggregation when center Jack Shackelford, who was out of last Sunday's game with a neck injury, rejions the ordnancemen within the next few days.

A serious blow was struck during the tilt with the Turner Flyers, however, when tackle Frank Stout was injured, and had to leave the game. Stout, whose ailment has been tentatively diagnosed as a broken rib, may be out of the lineup for the game with the Florida prisoners as well as for a fray the following week with the Atlanta General depot in Georgia's capital city.

Collegiate Players To Present 3-Act Comedy on Sunday

A three-act light comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," will be presented by the Auburn Players from Auburn college, Ala., Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Main theater. Admission will be free.

The dramatic group is the same that created such a riot here last year with its presentation of "Banned In Boston."

The three-act comedy by Moliere takes place during the time of King Louis XIV and is a satire on the medical profession.

Heading the cast will be Joe Mitchel and Hazel Riley, supported by Margery Shore, Rowena Kidd, Worth Lanier, Thomas Malone, James R. Wynn, Leonard Hart, Bette Jones, Robert Eberle and Robert Laney.

Plans Westward Trek

Harvard university will make its first trip to the Pacific coast since defeating Oregon in the 1920 Rose Bowl classic when they meet Stanford university in their 1949 grid opener next Sept. 24.

Bartell Rejected

Dick Bartell, 1948 manager of the Kansas City Blues of the American association, will not have his contract for 1949 renewed, it has been announced by Lee MacPhail, general manager of the club.

Inked By Yankees

Johnny Neun, who resigned as manager of the Cincinnati Reds midway through the 1948 season, has been hired by the New York Yankees as a player and contact man.

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SKEET CHAMP . . . Wallace A. Kennedy, right, is being congratulated by Maj. John H. Burman, commanding oficer of the 30th Medical group, for winning the unit's recent championship skeet shoot. Kennedy notched top honors for the event by breaking 22 out of a possible 25 targets.

Kennedy Captures Gun Championship Of Medical Group

Wallace A. Kennedy, who broke 22 out of 25 clay targets during an intra-unit skeet tournament at Hook range recently, has been declared skeet champion of the 30th Medical group.

Trailing Kennedy with 15 out of a possible 25 birds were James Rose and Melvin Mahannah. Kennedy, Rose and Mahannah are all members of the Headquarters and Headquarters detachment of the group.

Following the shoot, a trophy, the first of several to be awarded for top-notch competition in intra-unit sports this winter, was presented to Kennedy by Maj. John H. Burman, the group's commanding officer.

Other contestants in the recent skeet shoot were Frank Oakes, Albert Deschamps, Felix Miller, Armando Ciavatta and Henry Phillips of the 121st Evacuation hospital, and William Rainey and Vernon Walderon of Headquarters detachment.

EDITH HENR . . .

Capts. Walter M. Smith and William A. Pierce, 25th Infantry regiment, have been placed on temporary duty with the Airborne battalion's Company G in order to take the basic airborne course, regimental officials said Monday.

Following completion of the course, the officers will return to duties with the 25th.

Recently recalled to active duty, Captain Smith has been serving as commanding officer of Headquarters company, while Captain Pierce, also recalled to active duty, has been troop information and education officer.

Captain Smith, who was formerly instructor of music at Wilberforce university, has been coach of the Bullet football team since joining the 25th. Prior to his assignment to the 25th, Captain Pierce was a veteran's employment counselor in Washington.

Hospital Tells Arrival Of 4 New Enlisted Men

Four new men arrived for duty with the 121st Evacuation hospital during the past week, officials have reported.

They include Sgt. Oral E. Tyler, S-3 section, Cpl. Kenneth B. Williams, utility repairman, Pvt. John A. Steele, motor pool, and Pvt. Ernest W. Stroud, ward attendant.

Bullet - Panther Pact Cancelled

Sand Hill Aggregation Faced With Possible Long Inactivity

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Late arrival of the Atlanta semi-pro Panthers for a scheduled game with the Sand hill Bullets in Columbus' Memorial stadium two weeks ago has resulted in the termination of the 1948 grid contract between the two elevens, it was announced by Sand hill athletic officials.

According to the terms of the contract, four games were to be played between the two teams this year.

The Panthers were host to the soldier eleven for the first tiff of the series on Oct. 23, and emerged with a close 6-0 triumph. On the following Sunday, the Panthers were to be guests of the Bullets in Memorial stadium, but the late arrival of the Atlanta squad brought about a cancellation of the game, and the subsequent eradication of the remaining tilts called for in the pact. The other games originally were slated to be played in Atlanta on Nov. 7, and here on Nov. 13.

With the announcement of the contract termination came word that efforts are being made to fill a gap this weekend by scheduling the semi-pro Buffaloes of Columbus. If the efforts fail, however, the Bullets' next scheduled clash will be a game with Fort Knox, Ky., here on Nov. 25.

Despite three weeks of inactivity, Coach Stacey Hoffman and Team Captain Matt Batie have kept their Sand hill charges primed for any development. Practice sessions have been daily during the past week, but have consisted largely of limbering-up exercises, signal-calling, light blocking and pass defense.

In all departments, the Bullet gridders have been showing steady improvement, and should prove an unstoppable crew when they take the field against their next opponent. All injuries are well healed, and, for the first time this season, the players appear near the peak of physical fitness.

The return of Henry (Hank) Sanderson and Al Blannon last week inserted more power in the Bullet forward wall. Neither of the two linemen saw service in the Panther game in Atlanta, but both would have been on hand to perform against the capital city aggregation last weekend.

Suggs Assigned Here

Sgt. 1st cl. William S. Suggs, formerly with the Seventh Engineers Combat battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been transferred to Fort Benning and assigned to Company C of the Infantry School detachment for duty with the property office, it was announced Nov. 5 by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Seven Benning Athletes On Reenlistment Charts

Not all army athletes are "sweating out" the expiration of their term of enlistment.

This fact is borne out by the number of top - flight post athletes included on recept reenlistment rosters released by the Infantry Center recruiting office.

Rosters for the last week in October carried the names of seven athletes representing baseball, bowling, golf and volleyball.

Diamondmen on the list were Collis (Lefty) Lehner, who established an enviable record as a pitcher on the post champion Infantry School detachment and Fort Benning Doughboy nines last season; Johnnie Reynolds, who was a catcher and coach for the 3440th Area Service unit equad, and James Hardmon, fleet - footed outfielder of the 999th Field Artillery battalion. All three were initially assigned to their previous organizations.

Keglers who recently re-upped are Ewald Knuth of Army Field Forces board No. 3 and Norbert Szymarek of the 3440th Area Service unit. Knuth and Szymarek currently are tied for second place in the individual standings for the past Infra-mural bowling circuit with average pinfalls of 179.

Links representatives who signed up again are Claude English, runner - up for the post enlisted golfing championship last summer, and Floyd T. Canady, first - flight winner of the 1948 enlisted links tourney. English was initially assigned to the Food Service School, and Canady resumed his previous duties with the 999th Feild Artillery battalion.

Lehner, one of the oldest and most versatile sportsmen on the post, also is a top - notch volleyball player. He is a member of the ISD net sextet which recently captured the post championship, and was selected to pilot the Benning netmen in the Third army tourney this year.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Who holds the baseball distance throwing record?

2. What teams participated in the longest baseball game played in the major leagues?

3. Who holds and what is the U. S. ski jumping record?

4. Who was the first swimmer to swim the English channel from both directions?

5. What boxing contest drew the world's largest gate receipts?

ANSWERS

1. Sheldon Lejeune at Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 12, 1910, threw a baseball 426 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

2. Brooklyn 1, Boston 1, Boston, May 1, 1920. The game was called by darkness at the end of 26 innings or three hours and 50 minutes of play.

3. Torger Tokle, Iron Mountain, Michigan, jumped 289 feet, feet.

4. E. H. Temme of England in 1934.

5. Gene Hunney vs. Jack Dempsey, September 22, 1927, Chicago, drew $2,650,000.

TIS Sets Demonstration At Mississippi Air Base

The Infantry School will conduct a demonstration and display of infantry weapons and airborne equipment at Keesler airforce base, Miss., Nov. 20-21 in conjunction with a reserve officers contact camp.

Approximately 40 men, headed by Maj. John I. Pray of the Weapons section, will conduct the demonstration. Lt. Jack Hallett of the Airborne section will be in charge of some 11 men who will display and demonstrate airborne equipment.

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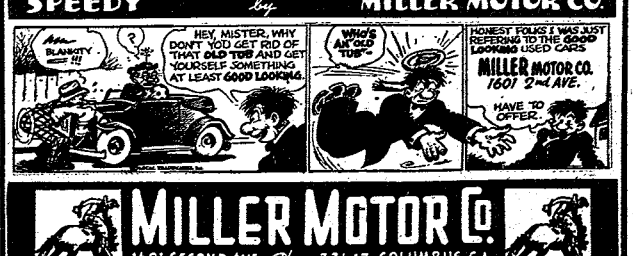

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Weaver Increases Lead In Bowling

Robert Weaver, who has paced bowlers of Company A of the Infantry School detachment in their climb to the top spot in the post intra-mural kegling circuit, tightened his grasp on the No. 1 berth in individual standings last week by chalking up the high single and three-game sets of the week.

In the only series bowled by the ISD aggregation last week, Weaver posted a three - game score of 604, and tallied 232 for one game of the set. His efforts in the Wednesday night triumph over the 121st Evacuation hospital, boosted his season's average to 186.5, representing a total pinfall of 2,238 for 12 games.

Seven and one - half points behind Weaver in the standings were Norbert Szymarek of the 3440th Area Service unit and Ewald Knuth of Army Field Forces board No. 3, both with averages of 179 for 12 games.

Knuth was runner - up for single game and match honors last week. His high game was 203, and his three - game total was 540.

In addition to the 2,439-2,006, four - point triumph chalked up by Company A over the 121st Evacuation hospital, the second and third - place teams in the standings, Army Field Forces board No. 3 and the Station hospital medics, posted victories during the week.

The board win was a four-point verdict over the Student Training regiment on Thursday night, and the Station hospital, took three of four counters from the First battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment in the week's opener on Monday night.

In other Monday night contests, the Food Service School took a four - point decision, from the 30th Medical group and Headquarters company of the 325th Infantry racked up a quartet of counters when the 204th Transportation Truck battalion forfeited.

Two forfeitures went on record during Wednesday night's program. Company G of the 25th Infantry regiment enriched its total by four points when Company H of the same regiment failed to show up for the initial contest, and the 756 th Heavy Tank battalion annexed four points when the 999th Field Artillery battalion forfeited.

In addition to the 2,271-2,145 board No. 3 triumph over the STR, two teams of the circuit racked up easy four-point victories. Bowlers of Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th ASU, accepted a forfeit from the 204th Truckers, and the 30th Medical group failed to appear for a match with the Airborne battalion.

SCHEDULE

Thursday	STR vs. 204th Truckers	
	Sta. Hosp. vs. Abn. Bn.	
	999th FA vs. 3440th ASU	
Monday	Food Sch. vs. Co. G, 25th Inf.	
	Hq. Co. 325th Inf. vs. Co. H, 25th Inf.	
	1st Bn. 325 th Inf. vs. 756th Tank Bn.	
Wednesday	121st Evac. Hosp. vs. 30th Med. Gp.	
	Co. B, ISD vs. 204th Truckers.	
	Co. A, ISD vs. Sta. Hosp.	

STANDINGS

Team	Pts. Won	Pts. Lost
Co. A, ISD	16	0
AFF Bd. No. 3	13	2
Sta. Hosp.	14	2
Abn. Bn.	12	4
756th Tank Bn.	12	4
Co. G, 25th Inf.	12	4
Co. B, ISD	11	5
1st Bn, 325th Inf	2	8
Food Sv. Sch.	3	8
3440th ASU	7	9
STR	6	10
Hq. Co., 325th Inf.	6	10
30th Med. Gp.	4	12
121st Evac. Hosp.	4	16
999th FA	-1	16
Co. H, 25th Inf.	0	16
204th Tr. Bn.	0	20

BIG TEN

Name	Team	GS	Total	Average
Weaver	Co A, ISD	12	2,238	186.5
Szymarek	3440 ASU	12	2,149	179
Knuth	AAF 3	12	2,148	179
Harris	Co B, ISD	12	2,100	175
Dunn	Co B, ISD	12	2,084	173.6
Short	Co A, ISD	11	1,851	168.2
Fatzl	756 Tank	6	1,003	167
Carlock	Abn Bn	12	1,994	166.1
Brooks	Hq 325	9	1,476	164
Davis	STR	8	1,302	162.7

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Eighth Infantry Plans Reunion

The Eighth Infantry (Golden Arrow) division will hold its first post-war reunion in San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 19 to 21, according to an announcement made today by Maj. Gen. William G. Weaver, chairman of the committee in charge.

The division, organized originally during World War I, was reactivated in July, 1940, at Fort Jackson, S. C. It went overseas in December, 1942, and, after training in Ireland, landed on Utah beach, Normandy, July 4, 1944. Fighting through the Crozon peninsula, Luxembourg, the Hurtgen forest and the Rhur pocket, the Eighth had crossed the Elbe river and penetrated to Schwerin, Germany, when the war in Europe ended.

Five units of the Eighth Infantry received Distinguished Unit citations, and two of its members won the Medal of Honor.

The division was commanded, when it went into action in World War II, by Maj. Gen. William C. MacMahon and successively by Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh, Maj. Gen. William G. Weaver, and Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore until its inactivation in November, 1945.

Veterans attending the reunion will register at the Plaza hotel, San Antonio. It is anticipated there will be sufficient accommodations for members who decide to attend at the last moment.

Company E Graduates

Students in the Airborne battalion's Company E graduated on Nov. 5, it was annouced this week by 1st Lt. Roger W. Smith, company commander.

Class 16 Begins Nov. 4

Basic airborne class No. 16 of the Airborne battalion's Company D began Nov. 4 with a total of 292 enlisted men and 18 officers, it has been announced.

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Cage Circuit Starts Here Next Monday

Eight Unit Squads Enter Race For Post Laurels

Cage activities at Fort Benning will get off to an early start this year as eight quintets take to the hardwood court in quest of intra-mural laurels with the opening of the post campaign at the Main gymnasium Monday night.

Games throughout the campaign will be played at a two-per-night clip each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Each squad will meet each other quintet at least once during each phase of the program.

The Airborne battalion, defending champions of the post, will pool its resources with those of the Student Training regiment and Army Field Forces board No. 3 in making its bid for intra-mural laurels this year.

Four post units, the 325th Infantry regiment, the Infantry School detachment, the 3440th Area Service unit and Lawson airforce base, will take all of their team members from their own organization while three of the teams will include players from two or more units. Squads representing a combination of units will be the 25th Infantry regiment-999th Field Artillery battalion, the 756th Heavy Tank battalion-319th Field Artillery battalion-Company G of the 504th Parachute Infantry organization and the STR-AFF board No. 3 quintets. The 3440th ASU will be the only organization with two team entries. They will represent the unit's medics and the 204th Transportation battalion.

Following completion of the intra-mural league, outstanding players will be selected to represent Fort Benning as the Doughboys in the annual Third army tourney. Last year, the Doughs were runners-up to Fort Bragg, N. C., for the army area title.

Play in the circuit will be divided into two halves, with the first phase slated for completion of the second half. In ease of a tie for the top spot for either on Dec. 17, and the final-half contests to be played between half of the campaign, a single Jan. 3 and Feb. 19. The two- game will decide the winner.

week lapse between halves has been scheduled because of the Christmas and New Year's holidas.

Another suspension in activity, it was pointed out, may be brought on by the Third army tournament. Should the army area hoop classic be scheduled prior to completion of the league, intra-mural activity will be discontinued long enough to permit Fort Benning cagemen to participate in the meet.

In determining the Infantry Center championship, a playoff series of three games will be contested between the two phase winners following the completion contests to be played between half of the campaign, a single

FIRST HALF SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Game
Nov. 15	7 p. m.	325th Inf. Regt. vs. Lawson.
	8:30 p. m.	25th-999th vs. STR-AFF Bd. 3.
Nov. 16	7 p. m.	756th-319th-504th vs. 204th.
	8:30 p. m.	ISD vs. Medics.
Nov. 18	7 p. m.	325th-Inf. vs. STR-AFF Bd. 3.
	8:30 p. m.	756th-319th-504th vs. ISD.
Nov. 22	7 p. m.	325th Inf. vs. 204th.
	8:30 p. m.	STR-AFF Bd. 3 vs. Medics.
Nov. 23	7 p. m.	325th Inf. vs. 204th.
	8:30 p. m.	STR-AFF Bd. 3 vs. Medics.
Nov. 29	7 p. m.	Lawson vs. ISD.
	8:30 p. m.	25th-999th vs. 756th-504th.
Nov. 30	7 p. m.	325th Inf. vs. Medics.
	8:30 p. m.	204th vs. ISD.
Dec. 2	7 p. m.	STR-AFF Bd. 3 vs. 756th-319th-504th.
	8:30 p. m.	Lawson vs. 25th-999th.
Dec. 6	7 p. m.	325th Inf. vs. ISD.
	8:30 p. m.	Medics vs. 756th-319th-504th.
Dec. 7	7 p. m.	204th vs. 25th-999th.
	8:30 p. m.	STR-AFF Bd. 3 vs. Lawson.
Dec. 9	7 p. m.	325th Inf. vs. 756th-319th-504th.
	8:30 p. m.	ISD vs. 25th-999th.
Dec. 13	7 p. m.	Medics vs. Lawson.
	8:30 p. m.	204th vs. STR-AFF Bd. 3.
Dec. 14	7 p. m.	325th Inf. vs. 25th-999th.
	8:30 p. m.	756th-319th-504th vs. Lawson.
Dec. 16	7 p. m.	ISD vs. STR-AFF Bd. 3.
	8:30 p. m.	Medics vs. 204th.

McPherson Squad To Enter Net Meet

Fort McPherson, Ga., will send a four-man table tennis team to Fort Benning to participate in the annual Third army championship to be held here from Nov. 16 through Nov. 20. The delegation is expected to arrive at Benning on Nov. 15.

Although the entire quartet has not been selected, two of the players to represent Fort McPherson are Edgar M. Barfield and Arthur B. Farley, first and second place winners in a recent intra-mural tourney at the Atlanta army post.

O'Docharty Promoted

Pfc. Dave P. O'Docharty, Headquarters detachment, 328th Ordnance battalion, was promoted last week to the grade of corporal.

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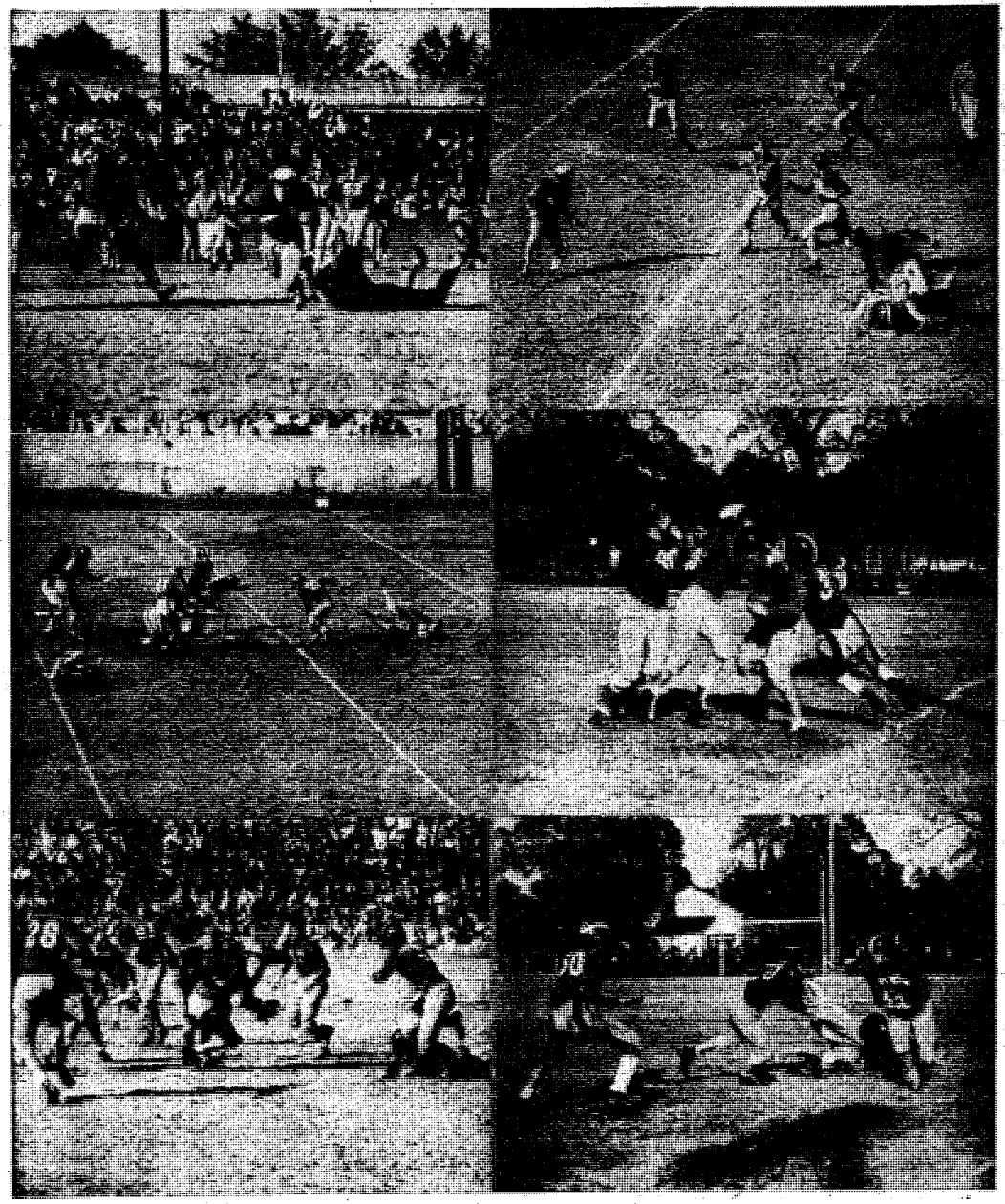

AS DOUGHS TRIM RED DEVILS—The cameraman catches scenes showing that both the victorious Benning eleven and the Fort Jackson, S. C., gridders had flings on the offensive. Top left, Red Devil halfback Barton shakes off an unidentified Dough tackler only to be dumped after a short gain by center Sam Roberts (No. 25). Top right, Walton Massey (No. 32), reserve Dough halfback, who played a bang-up running game against the Jacksonites, picks up some yardage before being tackled by end "Mac" Macris of the Red Devils. Center left, Doughboy fullback Bob Hollingsworth keeps driving despite having three Red Devil tacklers hanging on. He was finally brought down by Barton (No. 31). Center right, it's Hollingsworth again—but, this time Louis Sanford and Bob Stanley have the situation well in hand. The other Doughboy player shown is Art Hyman, defensive right end. Bottom left, Red Devil halfback Sanford finds himself in quite a predicament as he tries to get through the center of the Dough forward wall. Concocting this unusual tackle are guard Bob Schneck and center Sam Roberts of the Doughboys. Bottom right, Sanford, with the ball for the Red Devils, moves along for a gain before being hauled down by Earl Martin, Benning quarterback.

Post Midgets Trounced By City School Huskies

Blandford Stars Defensively As Youthful Doughs Succumb

Again outmatched in age, weight and experience, the scrappy grid machine of the Fort Benning Midgets journeyed to Columbus last Saturday morning, and was flattened 38-6 by the 16th Street school eleven. The tiff was played on the city's Lake Bottom field.

The light but plucky forward wall of the Midgets had trouble in stopping the husky backs of the city school aggregation, and was unable to keep the Columbusites from scoring in every period except the third.

Left halfback Dickie Coyle was the big gun in a 20 - point first quarter for the 16th Street school. The hard - running back carried the oval for two of the three touchdowns scored, and accounted for one of the two points after touchdown.

The other first - period score was chalked up by right halfback Delane Farr, and the conversion was accredited to Williams.

In the second stanza, the city school clan penetrated the Midgets' end zone again when Holloway, a reserve back for the Columbusites, took the leather on a sprint over the double stripe to give the citians a 26-0 halftime lead.

The Midget defenses tightened during the second half, and held the 16th street crew scoreless for the third quarter. However, Holloway came into the scoring picture again in the final stanza, and the concluding six-pointer was chalked up on a run into scoring territory by fullback Jerry Fretwell.

Coach Hinton Mixson's Columbus charges managed to annex only two extra points on their six touchdowns.

Doughboy Midgets failed to dent the scoring column, his lineup was not devoid of star performers. Probably the outstanding Midget player of the clash was right guard Robert Blandford, who was a big factor in keeping Columbus gains through the center of the line at a minimum.

In the backfield, Don Torgerson was the standout with a broken-field gain of eight yards in the third quarter.

Despite two disappointments in as many outings this year, the youn Doughmen will be making another try to break into the winning side of the roster when they tangle with a Young Men's Christian association eleven from Columbus next weekend. Although the tilt will more than likely be played on Saturday, the time and place of the meeting has not been definitely set.

Selected as game captains for the Midgets next week is Richard Pinky Bauguss, first-string quarterback, who has been an outstanding offensive player in both of the Midget encounters this season.

Blandford, as game captain for last week's tussle, was named "player of the week" by Coach Britt. The scrappy guard, who is playing his second season of ball for the Midgets, is a fast-moving blocker as well as an outstanding defensive playr. He is 14 years old, and packs 130 pounds on a five-foot, eight-inch frame.

Benning Midgets: ends; Sutherland and Wilson: tackles; Shaughnessey and Maurer: guards; Blandford and Torrence: centers; Hardin: backs; Bauguss, Doucet, Ruff and Wilson.

Sixteenth School: ends; Cain and Baldridge: tackles; Nichols and Player: guards; Harbour and Pilkinton: center; Talbot: backs; Myles, Fretwell, Parr and Coyle

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PAUL M. MASON, MANAGER

Navy, Troopers Edge Opponents In Sunday Tiffs

Two of the three remaining teams on the Doughboy gridiron slate for the 1948 campaign, the 82nd Airborne division All-Americans of Fort Bragg, N. C., and the air gobs of Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Air station, bolstered their season's record with Sunday afternoon triumphs.

Jacksonville's sailors, who are scheduled to play host to the Doughs in a Gator Bowl tilt next Saturday night, mixed a passing and running attack to breeze past a rugged Cherry Point marine eleven 26-6, and the paratroopers of Fort Bragg shaded the Parris Island leathernecks by a score of 20-13.

Coach Dan Jacka's big navy gridders, after being held to one touchdown during the first half, pulled away from the Cherry Point squad after the intermission, but the game was considerably closer than the score indicates.

The gyrenes, unable to dent the ponderous navy line at the crucial times, finally took to the air, and chalked up a score score with only 12 seconds left in the game.

With Fort Bragg's troopers it was a matter of stretching a season's winning streak to seven games at the expense of the Parris Islanders, who handed the Dougboys a 12-0 defeat in their first outing of the season. Fort Benning's encounter with the All-Americans is slated for Doughboy stadium on Nov. 28, the final date on the post team's schedule.

The Bragg eleven had somewhat more trouble than the Jax navy bunch in chalking up their victory. Leading only 7-6 at the half, the All-Americans jumped into the lead for keeps by scoring in the third period.

Long-run honors for the game, however, went to the South Carolina leathernecks when halfback E. F. Tetreditch took a trooper kickoff in his own end zone, and dashed 109 yards for a touchdown in the final period.

SPECTACULAR DEBUT

When Stan Levine, University of Maryland quarterback, ran 88 yards to return a kickoff against George Washington university, he scored the first touchdown of his collegiate career.

Olympic Group To Meet

The U. S. Olympic committee will meet in New York on Dec. 5 to complete plans for participation in the Pan-American games to be held Feb. 15 through March 18, 1951, in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Winter Links Classic

The 23rd annual Los Angeles open golf tournament, attracting the cream of the professional golfers, will be held at the Riviera Country club, Jan. 7-10.

STAR BULLET MOUNDSMAN IS SEPARATED

Lefty Willie Conerly, stout-armed curve-baller with the 25th Infantry regiment's Bullet baseball nine last season, was separated from the service last week.

At the time of his departure from the 25th Infantry, Conerly indicated his plans to make his home in New York City where he will try his hand at pro baseball with some of the better-known clubs of the East.

Conerly, who pitched and won more games for the Bullets last year than any other member of the club's hurling staff, feels confident that his left wing will hold up well in the pro ranks. He is carrying along high hopes that some manager will spot him and call him into camp in time for the 1949 campaign.

An impressive record of eight wins and two losses was chalked up by Conerly during his only season with the Bullets. His list of achievements included a no-hit, no-run ehibition, and a one-hit masterpiece.

Defying the old adage that pitchers are weak hitters, Conerly held his own among the top stickmen on the Bullet roster by marking up a .409 batting clip for the season.

The flashy southpaw was an important factor in the Bullet capture of the 1948 post-season intra-mural baseball toga, and his mound performance aided the Sand hillers in taking the runner-up spot in the 325th Infantry regiment's diamond league.

A native of Louisiana whose assignment with the 25th Infantry was with Company G, Conerly plans to pursue a mechanic's course under the GI Bill of Rights during baseball's off-season.

Engineer Five Nips S-1 Team In Lawson Tilt

The Lawson engineers defeated the S-1 quintet, 48-39, in a fast-moving Lawson field intra-mural basketball game at the base gymnasium last Monday night.

With the score 24-18 in favor of the S-1 team at the half, the engineers built up their total to 48 by adding 30 points during the final half.

Ed Gravely annexed high point honors for the game by dropping in 19 of the engineers' points, and Warren Smith hit the hoop for 18 tallies for the S-1 quintet.

Only a few more games remain on the intra-mural schedule, and trophies are to be awarded to the first and second place teams at the circuit's conclusion. Outstanding players from teams entered in the league will be chosen to represent the local airforce base in the Fort Benning intra - mural circuit, which opens in the Main gym Monday night.

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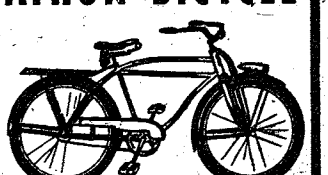

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Railway Official Praises Recruits

Recruits who graduated recently from the 325th Infantry Training battalion and who have left Fort Benning for their first assignments were commended on Nov. 2 by A. C. Harris, assistant general passenger agent of the Central of Georgia Railway company, for their "exceptionally good behavior while on our premises and aboard our trains."

In a letter addressed to Maj. C. H. Thompson, transportation officer, Mr. Harris said that approximately 400 recruits had used Central of Georgia trains going out of Columbus during the past two weeks, and their "conduct has been beyond reproach."

He further pointed out that to his knowledge "there have been no complaints registered against these young men while on our line, and I have not heard of any unfavorable comment from other rail lines."

Mr. Harris went on to say that "the fact these young men conducted themselves as gentlemen makes our job easier and adds to the pleasure of serving them."

He also expressed appreciation for the "fine cooperation" of the transportation office and the officers in charge of the men.



Admire Arts And Crafts Exhibit

Canada's Vice Chief of Staff Ends TIC Visit

Among the visitors at Fort Benning last week was the vice chief of staff of the Canadian army, Maj. Gen. H. D. Graham, who spent Thursday and Friday at the Infantry Center.

General Graham arrived here from Elgin field, Fla., accompanied by 20 instructors and 50 students of the Canadian Army Staff college, Fort Frontenac, Kingston, Ont.

While here the Canadians witnessed airborne and infantry demonstrations, including attack and defense problems. On their arrival at Lawson field in Royal Canadian airforce planes they were greeted by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, post commander. A guard of honor of Companies E and C of the 325th Infantry, a platoon of the 756th Tank battalion, Battery C of the 319th Field Artillery battalion and the 72nd Army band.

Enlisted Group Is Promoted

A total of 16 enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted on Nov. 5, it has been announced by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Those promoted to corporal were former Pfcs. Amos W. Baker, Curtis G. Calvert, Louis Lang, Charles Oswalt, James E. Robinson, Eugene P. Roush, Junior M. Sampler and George D. White.

Five privates were advanced to the grade of private first class. They were Robert G. Davis, William T. Dickens, Jr., Elwood Ellens, Ralph C. Johns and Horace M. Nichols.

Promoted from recruit to private were William L. Gibson, James A. Jackson and Charles

Sand Hill Families See 'Dream Home' At Service Center Arts, Crafts Show

BY BECKY PORTER

Most G.I's—and a lot of non-G.I's — dream of a modern home — one that is something more than a house with four walls and a kitchen stove, and it was with this thought in mind that Fort Benning's Y.W.C.A. service center at Sand hill chose as a theme for its annual Arts and Crafts exhibit: "A G.I's Modern Dream Home".

Then all those who take part in service center activities — enlisted men and officers and their families from the Bradley area, Simmstown, and the 25th Infantry regiment—set out to prove that all it takes to turn the home into something more than a dream is some G.I. furniture, a few old phonograph records, some 55 millimeter shells, a little imagination and a lot of ingenuity.

How well they proved this was shown Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, at the arts and crafts exhibit in Service club No. two.

The main attraction was a house completely furnished with articles made or remade by servicemen and their wives. Everything—the hooked rugs on the floor, the repainted, upholstered, and recovered G.I. furniture, the modernistic paintings on the wall, the raffia waste baskets, the ceramic powder boxes, the crocheted spreads—came out of the service center.

Bradley area wives—with a little help from their husbands—made everything in the bedroom, bathroom and nursery—complete with everything but the baby—including the wicker crib, the dressing table,the table lamps which started out as 55 millimeter shells, the flowered bedspread—a plain sheet was the base of that—the ceramic powder box and mirror frame, the bud vase which in its first life was a half pint milk bottle, and the raffia basket which started from nothing.

The Simmstown wives and husbands had charge of the living room. They repainted and upholstered the G.I. furniture, covered the davenport, made the flowered drapes, the ceramic table lamps with their flowered shades, the tall floor lamps, the hooked rugs. They turned bottles into vases and painted pictures for the walls.

The officers and wives of the 25th Infantry regiment made everything in the kitchen and dining room except the stove and the frigidaire. (With a little more time they'd probably have made those). They melted old phonograph records into bases and bowls, crocheted table sets, and turned jelly glasses into cocktail sets.

But work at the service center is not limited to articles for the "dream home," as Mrs. V. H. Deslandes, director of the center, and her assistants, Mrs. E. E Stone and Mrs. M. L. Kemp, can assure you. Among the crafts exhibits shown Sunday were leather handbags and hats, sequin and shell jewelry, glass etchings, and all types of articles of wood, metal, ceramic, plastic, raffia and reed, paper mache, and cork.

Model planes, boats and cars, made under the direction of Cpl. Odell Baker, were displayed, and there was an exhibit of paintings made by Cpl. B. Wingate, and of photographs taken by the Sand hill Camera club under the direction of Pfc. Oscar Robert. Especially interesting was a huge lamp made from a 105 millimeter shell by M-Sgt. John Wilson.

The dresses which many of the ladies wore were created at the center, and Sgt. W. F. Frankin's tailoring was responsible for that "military" look about the uniforms:

The exhibit this year was designed especially to show servicemen and their families how to overcome some of the limitations of housekeeping on an army reservation. Those limitations just won't exist if there's enough ingenuity, and if we can judge by the arts and crafts exhibit, there's plenty of ingenuity around the service center at Fort Benning.

Wynn Is Named Coach Of 999th Ring Team

Selection of Merritt L. Wynn as coach and trainer of the 999th Field Artillery battalion boxing team has been announced Monday by 1st Lt. John H. Maddox, battalion athletic and recreation officer.

Possessing a wide and varied background as a pugilist, Wynn competed in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournaments from 1937 through 1940, fighting as a bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight.

Returns to Active Duty

Upon his return to active duty as an officer, 1st Lt. Robert J. Platt has been assigned to the 27th Transportation Car company. During the war Lt. Platt served on the famous "Red Ball" convoy route with the 3812th Transportation Truck company.

Division Society Meets Tuesday

The Society of the First Division will elect officers and formulate plans for the coming year at their next meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Patrick Hall in the Infantry School building.

All officers and men who at any time served in the First Infantry division, or any of its attached units, are urged to attend Tuesday's important meeting.

The Society of the First Division, founded Feb. 22, 1919, in Monebaur, Germany, is composed of men and women who have served, or are now serving with the division, and their wives mothers, daughters or heirs of blood relationship. Since its organization, every President and every army chief of staff, except Gen. John J. Pershing, has been an honorary member of the sociey.

The membership now numbers 40,000, and the number is growing daily, officials said.

The combat record of the First division is one of the finest to be found. In World War I its casualties were 126 per cent. It was the shock division in the Ansauville, Saizerais, Sommerviller, Cantigny, Soissione, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne engagements.

In World War II the First division added to its glory in the offensives at Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Ardennes, North France, Central Europe and Rhineland.

Enters Second Week

Basic airborne class No. 8 of the Airborne battalion's Company C entered its second week of training last Monday.

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Laundry Closed To Individuals

The post quartermaster laundry can no longer accept individual bundles of laundry at piece rates, Maj. C. M. Pollack, laundry officer said this week.

Reasons given for the discontinuance of this service were a loss of 48 civilian employees and lack of funds.

The laundry will continue to accept bundles through companies, Major Pollack added, providing the owner of the bundle is carried on the company laundry list. This laundry will continue to be handled through the units as in the past and at the usual two-dollar monthly rate.

Most affected by the ending of the individual bundle service were officers, nurses and others who have been taking their laundry in themselves and paying for it at piece rates.

World War II Vets To Get Certificates For Army Citations

Maj. Gen. Edward W. Witsell, adjutant general, Department of the Army, today advised all holders of World War II military decorations that they may obtain certificates attesting to the awards by wiring directly to him.

Medal winners will receive certificate of the diploma type each bearing a replica of the decoration for which it is granted.

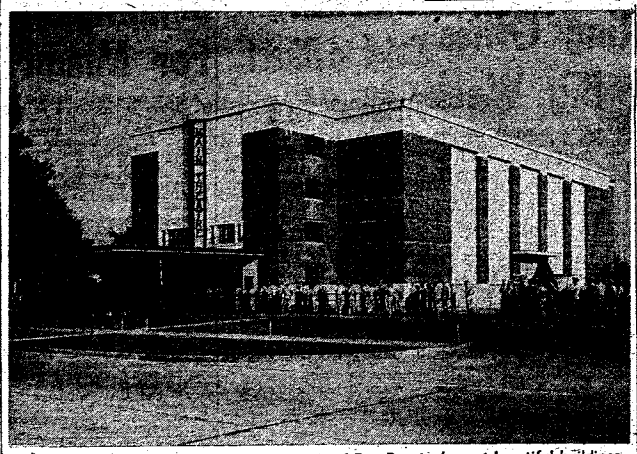
Nearly 1,000,000 servicemen and women who received decorations during the war have not yet received the certificates to which they are entitled. The army estimtes that 4,300 are authorized to receive certificates for the Distinguished Service Cross, 73,000 for the Silver Star, 20,000 for be Legion of Merit, 126,000 for the Distinguished Flying Cross, 12,000 for the Soldier's medal, 395,000 for the Bronze Star, and 341,500 for the Air medal.

Winners of decorations should address their requests for certificates to the Adjuant General, Department of the Army, Washingon 25, D. C., indicating the number, date, and headquarters of the general orders which awarded the decoration originally, and enclosing copies of the general orders and of the complete citations, if available. In the case of decorations awarded posthumously, the next of kin may obtain the certificate.

Gendron Appointed Executive Officer

Maj. Thomas J. Gendron has been appointed executive officer of the 25th Infantry regiment's Second battalion to succeed Maj. John O. Dickerson, it was announced Monday.

Commissioned in February, 1939, at Headquarters, First district, Syracuse N. Y., Major Gendron entered the army on active duty March 1, 1940 at Governor's Island. He served in both Europe and the Mediterrenean with the First Infantry division during the war, participating in the Normandy, France, Rhineland, Ardennes, Central Europe, Sicily, Tunisian and North African campaigns.



POPULAR SPOT . . . The Main theater, one of Fort Benning's most beautiful buildings, is one of the most used activities on the post. This is a typical matinee scene.

Various Types Of Entertainment Make Main Theater Popular Spot

Fort Benning soldiers are "dy-ed in the wool" movie goers. This fact is born out by the large number of men who attend the Main theater each night.

Located on the post's busiest corner, Wold avenue and Ingersoll street, Theater No. 1 has more than 9,000 patrons each week—an average of more than 500 persons a performance. Two shows are presented nightly, with matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

When Fort Benning became a permanent post in 1922, a theater was planned along with other buildings. Construction on the theater was begun in March, 1937, and the first performance was held in September, 1938.

Built at a cost of $240,000, the theater has a seating capacity of 1,504 and as modern equipment as is to be found in any theater in the country. The projection machines, seats, lights, acoustics and other features are all the finest available.

The lobby is frequently changed to meet the modern trend. There are lounges where patrons may smoke and relax while waiting for the next performance.

During the war years broadcasts of soldier programs, emanating from the stage of the theater, went out to all parts of the world. The programs were put on each week by soldiers stationed at Fort Benning.

There are five picture changes a week: on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and the latest pictures are shown.

The U. S. army motion picture service was begun in 1931, with army theaters getting the latest pictures at popular prices. Some of the pictures are shown at the local theater even before the public knows they are out.

Cards, announcing the picture schedule, are sent out to the various units every week. The Bayonet also carries a brief resume of the pictures for the next week as one of its features. The fans are also advised as to the type of picture that is to be shown, if it is a family, or adult type of picture.

During the winter months, many fine concerts and other types of entertainment are given on the stage of the Main theater. Plays, shows and other forms of entertainment are also given at various times.

Some of the pictures shown recently at the theater include: "Duel in the Sun", "All My Sons", "Thunder in the Valley" and "Rope."

At the present time, according to the theater officer, Lt. Carl Ficker, repairs are being made to the inside of the theater in preparation for the coming concerts and plays that will be here during the winter.

What kind of shows do the soldiers like? Dont let them tell you that they don't like cowboys an Injuns, because according to the theater officer, this type of pictures is the most popular among soldiers. Second in line of popularity are "mushy love stories."

The Main theater, located in the heart of the main post area, is a testimonial to the fact that Fort Benning is one of the most complete army posts in the world.

30-Year Veteran Reenlists Here

Veteran of 30 years service, M-Sgt. March Worsham of Company H, 25th Infantry regiment, decided to continue his army career at Fort Benning by reenlisting here last week.

Possessor of several commendations from some of the nation's top military leaders, of two wars. He has received letter of commendations from the late General of the Armies John J. Pershing, General Leonard C. Wood, General Courtney Hodges and Maj. General Robert McClure, whom he has served under during his career.

Practically all of Sergeant Worsham's time has been with the 24th and 25th Infantry regiments. While with the 24th he served under Generals Hodges, Wood and McClure. During the Mexican campaign, he served under General Pershing who was at that time commanding general of the Mexican Border Command.

Entering the army in July 1918, he served in France during World War I and in both the Pacific and European theaters during World War II.

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6th Recruit Unit To End Training

Graduation exercises Saturday morning for the Sixth company, 325th Training battalion, will mark the end of the unit's training cycle, with the officers and cadre returning to their parent organization, the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team, it has been revealed.

Nearly all the men of the other five companies have left Fort Benning. A majority of them are attending service schools, a few transferred to other posts, and some went to the European and Far East command.

In a commendation to the enlisted cadre of the battalion, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, battalion commander, expressed his appreciation to the cadre for "the splendid job" they had done.

"The many fine compliments and letters of commendation received by this headquarters from Third army, the Infantry Center, our own regiment, and several civilian agencies," the commendation continued, "are due largely to your hard work."

Local Recruiting Office Has Another Big Week

The Fort Benning recruiting office had another big week with a total of 125 men reenlisting, nearly all to fill their own vacancies.

The busiest days were Monday when 78 men re-upped and Wednesday when 29 men took the oath. Nine reenlisted on Sunday.

Reenlisting last week were Sgt. Ralph W. Janue, Sgt. John L Maclinic, M-Sgt. Guy N. Sanders, Sgt. Albert Noles, Cpl. Harry Harrison, Sgt. Henry Radcliff, Sgt. Carl C. Cassady, Sgt. James G. Brannon, Sgt. 1st cl. Raymond C. Vallia, Sgt. John A. Baker.

Sgt. Richard C. Buddington, Sgt. Lonnie Potter, Cpl. Laurance C. Reynolds, Sgt. 1st cl. Seth Taylor, Sgt. Curtis E. Davis, Cpl. Sylvester Warren, Cpl. Willie J. Freeman, Cpl. Albert Floyd, Cpl. Elfedy Ivy, Sgt. Oveal Lacaze.

Pfc. Hazel Miller, Sgt. James K. Dulaney, Sgt. 1st cl. C. B. Dougherty, Pfc. Sylvester J. Morris, Cpl. Robert Ferrell, Sgt. Paul N. Komiski, Pfc. Thomas A. Patterson, Pfc. Edward C. Sterling, Cpl. Samuel L. Allen, Sgt. Gerald W. Brown.

Cpl. Franklin P. Hazzard, Cpl. Arthur G. Ralls, Pfc. Johnnie Lopez, Cpl. Sullivan Hatcher, Jr., Sgt. James C. Conner, Sgt. 1st cl. John T. Pozzi, Pvt. George C. Craig, Sgt. Tommy Leonard, Cpl. Everette R. Fogle, Cpl. Leland W. Edwards.

Sgt. Dewey H. Burghess, Pfc. James A. Crawford, Cpl. Sigmund Pietrancak, Sgt. Michael Inat, Cpl. Timothy Radden, Cpl. Willie R. Sanders, Sgt. 1st cl. John W. Thomas, Cpl. Raymond W. Cochran, Cpl. Alfred N. Metzer, Cpl. Robert I. Love, Sgt. Frank C. Peavy, Pfc. Edward L. Nichols.

Cpl. Lee E. Richardson, Cpl. Wilson Jones, Cpl. James H. Hudgins, Pvt. Robert T. Holmes, Cpl. Finid L. Taylor, M-Sgt. Arthur Cox, Cpl. Peter Jones, Sgt. 1st cl. Jack E. Dempsey, Sgt. William F. Meadows, Pfc. Sherman Ward, Pvt. Robert Nelson, Sgt. 1st cl. Mason C. Webb, Sgt. John F. Whitley.

Pfc. Hubert Staples, Sgt. Clarence A. Simmons, Sgt. Charles H. Cooper, Pfc. John L. Stephan, Cpl. Wilbert Farmer, Pfc. Randy Willis, Sgt. Ernest N. Jones, Cpl. Malcolm U. Barrentine, Sgt. Ralph W. Kimcrey, Sgt. 1st cl. John C. Blackwell, Cpl. Hubert R. Tindell, Cpl. Robert Percy.

M-Sgt. Tulles C. Mixon, Sgt. 1st cl. William J. Mooney, Cpl. James Davis, Sgt. Roy Jackson, M-Sgt. Hubert H. Jordan, Sgt. Curry F. Fitch, Sgt. 1st cl. Frank Middleton, Sgt. Ernest Darling, Sgt. 1st cl. Julius C. Simpson, Cpl. James C. McPherson.

Sgt. Charlie Bullard, Sgt. 1st cl. Roderick D. Glassford, M-Sgt. Cleophus Hogan, Sgt. 1st cl. Lee V. Holliday, Cpl. James H. Wharburton, Sgt. Ulvey Taylor, M-Sgt. Larnell Lacy, Sgt. William D. Rust, Sgt. Joseph J. Redecki, Pfc. Willie Wise, Pfc. Richard Buckner, Jr.

Sgt. 1st cl. Alkus Stokes, Pfc. Wallace H. McMillan, Pvt. William C. Reid, Pfc. Roland P. McGinn, Sgt. 1st cl. James H. Armstrong, M-Sgt. Jack A. Byrd, Pfc. Arthur G. Harris, Cpl. Gerry M. Yancey, Pfc. Archibald Burgh, Cpl. Farley L. Anderson.

Sgt. 1st cl. Emil D. Roberts, Sgt. 1st cl. Thomas G. Mitchell, Cpl. Paul L. Keel, Cpl. Robert Johnson, Sgt. Robert B. Broin, M-Sgt. Arthur K. Grier, Sgt. Julius Meltzer, Sgt. Joseph Shevach.

Sgt Simon J. Pyler, M-Sgt. Walter C. Martin, Cpl. William J. Wagner, Sgt. Marshall R. Hill, Rct. Ray Spurlock, Cpl. Nathaniel E. Franklin, Sgt. 1st cl. Louis W. Hambrick, Cpl. Frank H. Bartlett, Cpl. Robert T. Jemmison, Cpl. Sylvester Leonard, Sgt. 1st. cl. John F. Hawk, Sgt. 1st cl. John E. Borom.

Pfc. Earnest Mathis, Sgt. Boyd L. Booker, Sgt. 1st cl. Ronald M. Myers, Pvt. William L. Morris, Pvt. Charles M. Crocks, Cpl. Clarence C. Orcheler, Sgt. Marvin W. Woodard, Pfc. Tony Rizzo, M-Sgt. James M. Greenles, M-Sgt. John S. Tettinger.

M-Sgt. William D. Keene, Cpl. Leo Saucier, Sgt. 1st cl. George T. Herrington, Sgt. Leroy Moore, Sgt. Walter A. Hollappa, Cpl. Arthur J. Long, Cpl. Fred C. Coleman, Pvt. Walter Williams, Pfc. Erskine Ware, M-Sgt. Marsh Worsham, Pfc. Joe Dickson.

Sgt. Thomas C. Whitewater, Cpl. Robert L. Eckles, Sgt. 1st cl. Durward S. Kulp, Sr., M-Sgt Henry T. White, Pfc. Ralph Lidbetter, Cpl. John Rocker, M-Sgt. Hugh E. Coon, Pvt. David Pace, Sgt. Orville L. Hutchins, Cpl. William Ako.

Sgt. 1st cl. Samuel L. Moseley, M-Sgt. Thomas R. Kinkman, Cpl. Stanley Houston, Cpl. James C. Shock, Sgt Rufus W. Coleman, Sgt. Joseph W. Deering, Cpl. Charles H. Crapps, Sgt. Gerald H. Edwards, Sgt. Travis Trussell, Sgt. Joe B. Nicholson, Sgt. Spurgeon Stanford, Sgt. Xavier Celestine Jr., and Sgt. Charles A. Harmon Jr.

82nd Divarty Chief to Direct Artillery Fire

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne division artillery, arrived this week to participate in the joint orientation conference for civilians which opens here next Monday morning. General Cannon is slated to direct the artillery fire for the operation.

In addition to the school troops of the Infantry Center, the 319th Field Artillery battalion with 105 mm howitzers and the 999th Field Artillery battalion with 155 mm howitzers, three battalions of General Cannon's artillery command will participate.

Augementing school troops will by the 376th and 456th Airborne Field Artillery and 98th Field Artillery battalions.

General Cannon will set up a division artillery command post for the demonstration, and the reinforced division artillery will function in the support of the attacking infantry battalion, also reinforced, under actual combat conditions.

Field Artillerymen Advanced In Grade

Thirty-one men of the 999th Field Artillery battalion were advanced in grade during the past week, unit officials revealed.

Promoted to corporal were, Pfcs. Willie Brown, James Jackson, Leroy Locket, Andrew Miller and Lewis Walls, Headquarters company, Leo James, Company C, and Choice T. Young, Service company.

Advanced to the grade of private first class were Pvts. James H. Alston, Baby R. Gatson, Booker T. Johnson, Curtis Henderson, Charles L. Holmes Casey Jones, Hubert Kirkpatrick, Robert B. Sturgis and Alysen E. Wise, all of Headquarters company.

Company A men promoted to private first class include Victor L. Carpenter, David Dillegaid, John W. Dorsey, John E. Gilmore, Earl Jones, Jr., Chester Longmire, John E. Manning, Walter L. Mason, William R. Mercer, Nathaniel Roberts, Clarence C. Williams, Roger L. Watson, Opal Wilson and Jesse G. Johnson.

325th Group Represents Cross Section of Country

A large cross section of the country and many differenct colleges are represented by the newly assigned officers of the 325th Infantry regiment's First battalion.

States represented include Minnesota, Connecticut, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana.

Among the new officers are Maj. Adler Haaland, Minneapolis, Minn., who has been appointed S-3 of the battalion. He is a graduate of Syracuse university.

Other staff officers include 2nd Lt. Albert H. Hanger, assistant S-1, and 2nd Lt. Joseph W. Chitty, Jr., assistant S-4. Recently recalled to active duty, they are graduates of the Citadel. Lieutenant Hanger's home is in Georgia, while Lieutenant Chitty is from South Carolina.

First Lt. Harry L. Nicholson was assigned to Company D as executive officer, and 2nd Lt. lAton H. Craig, who was also recently recalled to active duty, was assigned to the same company as a platoon leader. Lieutenant Craig is a graduate of North Georgia college.

Also recalled to active duty were 2nd Lt. Roy E. McCord, who has been assigned to Company B as a platoon leader, and 2nd Lt. George H. Kilpatrick, who has been assigned to the same duties in Company A. Both are graduates of North Georgia college.

Assigned to Company C following recall to active duty were 2nd Lts. John L. Holman and James A. Voorhees. Lieutenant Holman is a graduate of the Citadel and his home is in Georgia, while Lieutenant Voorhees is from Tennessee.

Second Lt. Arthur D. Stigall, of Louisiana has been assigned duties in Company D, while 2nd Lt. John W. Trumbo, Arlington, Va, who has recently been recalled to duty, has been named communications officer of Headquarters and Headquarters company. Lieutenant Trumbo is a graduate of Virginia Military institute.

Benningites Commended For Miami Appearance

A letter from Rear Admiral R. W. Hyler, commandant of the Sixth Naval district, has been received by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third army commander, praising the "truly magnificent X X X appearance" of the Fort Benning troops who served as President Truman's honor guard at Miami on Oct. 18.

The letter has been forwarded to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, along with a personal letter from General Gillem commending him and his staff for the "splendid performance X X By the troops during the ceremonies at Miami."

Admiral Hyler said in his letter that the "dress and discipline of the troops could not have been improved." He further pointed out that the President stated that he was "extremely well pleased with the whole performance," and that "although he had been saluted by all of the armed forces, it had never been done so spectacularly."

The admiral was especially enthusiastic in his praise of Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., commander of the 325th Infantry regiment, and Lt. Col. E. O. Gibson, commander of the 325th's First battalion which served as the honor guard.

The 72nd Army band also participated in the Miami ceremonies.

Record Program At Main Library

Next Monday's record convert at the Main library at 7:30 p. m. will feature a symphony, a coloratura soprano and a popular orchestra playing classics.

The concert on the new type long - playing records will open with "Kostelanetz Favorites" as played by the orchestra of Andre Kostelanetz. Next will be the Tschaikowsky Sixth Symphony, the "Pathetique," by the New York Philharmonic under the baton of Arthur Rodzinski.

Officers Cites Recruit Group For Conduct

A group of 49 recruits, who recently completed basic training with the 325th Infantry Training battalion, were praised last week by 1st Lt. John T. Dunphy for their "splendid conduct" enroute to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Oct 23-24.

In a letter to Col. James F. Torrence, commanding officer of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team, Lieutenant Dunphy said the group was "courteous, willing and cooperative at all times. Their personal neatness was in keeping with the highest standard of military service. They x x x conducted themselves as gentlemen in their relations with the train crew and civilian passengers."

Lieutenant Dunphy further pointed out that the train crew and dining car steward were "well pleased with the cooperation of the men and commented most favorably on their appearance and deportment."



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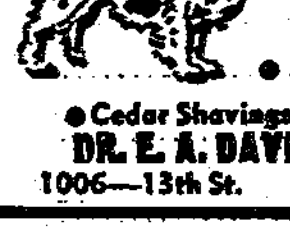

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Top-Flight Guests End Two-Day Visit

See How Foot Soldiers Fight

In a two day show at Fort Benning, 54 of America's top-ranking civilian leaders, participating in the first of the series of joint orientation conferences, were given a thorough indoctrination of how the infantryman of 1948 gets to the battle zone, what he has with which to fight and how he uses his weapons when he gets to the battlefield.

In a live-ammunition action-studded series of demonstrations by the Infantry Center, augmented by three field artillery battalions of the 82nd Airborne division and a squadron of fighter planes, the distinguished civilians spent two thrill-packed days which they said impressed them not only from the point of view of what the doughboys fight with, but equally with their training.

Arriving at Lawson field late Sunday afternoon, the visitors started their tour of Fort Benning early Monday at Hook range, where they saw a show employing every weapon used by today's infantryman. School troops fired semi-automatic and automatic rifles, carbines, submachine guns, light and heavy machine guns, grenades and rifle grenades, rocket launchers, mortars, recoilless weapons, tank guns, self-propelled howitzers and flame throwers in a three-hour show climaxed by the "mad minute," during which hundreds of soldiers fired thier weapons simultaneously.

Later in the day they visited with a recruit a company of the 326th Infantry Training battalion which had just completed training. At noon the industrialists and 50 young soldiers sat down to a lunch of the combat five-in-one ration.

For three hours Monday afternoon Maj. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, chief of the development section, headquarters, army field forces, showed and explained to the visitors the latest developments in weapons and equipment. They saw material ranging from rifles to radar, communications equipment, light aircraft, quartermaster, medical, engineering and automotive equipment. Following this, Lt. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, director of logistics, Department of the Army, held a brief conference with the visitors on logistics.

Tuesday morning the visitors witnessed airborne training techniques and trends. They were shown the training of the paratrooper from the day he starts his course here until he makes his jumps.

Then came a short presentation of pathfinder techniques, training and equipment followed by a demonstration. They also watched a gun crew assemble a 75 mm pack howitzer in less than two minutes just as would be done in the field.

At Lawson field Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of army field forces, admitted the group prior to the aerial show. A glider and cargo plane demonstration came next, and two drops of equipment were followed by a mass jump to 80 paratroopers on a drop zone prepared by the pathfinder group.

The two-day show ended Tuesday morning with the infantry-artillery-tank team in the attack, supported by a squadron of fighter planes. For this demonstration a reinforced infantry battalion attacked a heavily fortified and well defended enemy-held hill.

Sixteen F-47 fighters roared over the hill in a successful attempt to reduce a battery of six rocket guns. The first eight planes fired five-inch rockets, and the second eight dropped two 250-pound bombs each.

The artillery preparation for the attack included a TOT with five battalions employed. In a thunderous barrage, 42 105 mm howitzers and 18 155 mm howitzers opened up simultaneously on the objective using a technique designed to get all the shells from all the guns on the target at the same time. High explosive shells landed directly on the hill, while other shells with new proximity fuses exploded overhead.

Through the clearing smoke and dust of the artillery shoot the visitors were able to see infantrymen advancnig in columns supported by tanks, infantry weapons, machine guns, mortars and recoilless rifles opened up and tanks were fired. Disabled tanks were retrieved, tank 'dozers eliminated road blocks, and field artillery gave direct support to the infantry.

After the one-hour demonstration the group returned to the main post for lunch, and at 3 p. m. boarded planes for Eglin field, Fla., where the airforce was scheduled to put on its two-day part of the conference.







ORIENTATION CONFABS . . . Visiting civilians asked questions of nearly everyone at Fort Benning this week, finding out what makes the infantry "tick". Upper photo shows a Benning officer explaining the intricacies of a flame-thrower to one of the guests. Middle picture is that of a visitor and a recruit of the 325th Infantry training battalion, while at the bottom, chief of the army field forces, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, lunches with one of the guests on Tuesday.

School Secretary Named Assistant Attache to Rome

Lt. Col. Charles E. Johnson, secretary of the Infantry School, will leave Fort Benning next week for Washington preparatory to assuming new duties as assistant U. S. military attache in Rome, it has been announced.

He has been ordered to report to Washington Dec. 31 where he will enroll in a five-month course at the Strategic Intelligence School.

After attending the University of South Carolina for one year, Colonel Johnson was appointed to the U. S. Military academy in 1930, graduating in 1934. His first assignment was with the 22nd Infantry from 1934 to 1938. He then reported to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, remaining with the unit for one year before being assigned to the advanced class at the Infantry School.

In 1938 he joined the Third Infantry division, then stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., serving first with the 15th Infantry and later with the Third Quartermaster battalion. He commanded an assault battalion of the 30th Infantry in the invasion of North Africa, and his unit was later chosen to serve as guard of honor for President Roosevelt at the Casablanca conference early in 1943.

From the 30th Infantry Colonel Johnson went to Third division headquarters as G-4, and in February, 1944, was named division chief of staff, a post he held until returning to the U. S. in October, 1945, for assignment to the Infantry School.

During his three years overseas, Colonel Johnson participated in the campaigns of North Africa, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe.

Here's What Benningites Will Eat On Thanksgiving

A meal fit for a king will be prepared for military personnel of Fort Benning on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25, a glance at the menu prepared by the quartermaster discloses.

Here is the

THANKSGIVING MENU

Shrimp Cocktail
Sweet Pickles — Celery Hearts — Ripe Olives
Roast Turkey — Sage Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce — Snowflake Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Creamed Onions
Grapefruit and Orange Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Parker House Rolls — Butter
Pumpkin Pie — Coffee
Mince Meat Pie — Fruit Cake
Assorted Nuts — Ice Cream
Hard Candy — Fresh Fruit

Administration Officer Named

Maj. Arthur E. Le Vey, a recent graduate of the Infantry School's associate basic course, has been named administrative officer of the First battalion, Student Training regiment, it was announced this week.

Before coming to Fort Benning the early part of this year, Captain LeVey served as liaison officer for the technical intelligence branch in Europe, and edited Gen. Lucius B. Clay's report while serving in the control office.

A native of New York City, Major Le Vey was commissioned in the Organized Reserve corps in 1936 and entered active service in 1941. From 1941 until going overseas in 1945, he served in the office of the assistant chief of staff, G-2, in the Pentagon. During his tour of duty in Washington, he acted as liason officer between G-2 and the Federal Communication commission's office of censorship and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Seven EM Reenlist In Unit at Sand Hill

Keeping pace with the high reenlistment rate set last month, seven more men of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, decided to become career soldiers by reenlisting here last week.

They were M-Sgt. Ben C. Kelly, Company G; M-Sgt. March Worsham, Company H; Sgt. Stacey Hoffman Company G; Sgt. Denison Harfield, company G; Cpl. Amos Lipe, Headquarters company; Sgt. David Vann, Company F; Pfc. William Seymour Company F; Sgt. Ashley Crawford, Headquarters company; M-Sgt. Rueben Randall, Company G; Sgt. Samuel Rawls, Company H and Cpl. Eugene Reddick, Company H.



The Don Cossack Chorus

World-Famous Don Cossack Chorus To Present Concert At Fort Benning

Opening the concert season at Fort Benning, the world famous General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Main theater to present a varied, colorful program for members of the Fort Benning Community Concert association.

Other artists to appear here during the season include Mac Morgan, lyric baritone, on February 25, the Philharmonic Piano Quartet on March 14, and the Mia Slavenska Ballet Troupe on April 1.

The Don Cossack Chorus is led by Nicholas Kostrukoff, a veteran Don Cossack officer of the last war. They number twenty-seven singers and their program will include traditional Cossack songs, folksongs of their native land, boisterous regimental songs and gay peasant dances, gypsy songs and special selections from the classics. This year they will add a group of songs in English including Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," Harvey Enders' "Russian Picnic" and Nevin's "The Rosary."

An outstanding feature of the concert will be a series of authentic Cossack regimental dances in which these artists are noted as eperts. These include the Cossack military and national dances and the picturesque and unusual Cossack sword dances.

In the current program, Gabriel Soloduhin is featured in the Lezginka, a barbaric Caucasian dance which begins on the sad lilt of a peasant song and concludes in a wild dance of jubilation. With the entire chorus providing the vocal background, Soloduhin performs the traditional dagger dance which never fails to stir his audiences.

Soloduhin is probably the most photographed Cossack in the world. He has made dozens of motion pictures and is summoned each season to Hollywood whenever there is a call for a Cossack in a movie. He has also been featured by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's circus in riding spectacles.

This season the Don Cossacks will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their first American performance which took place at the San Francisco World's Fair. In Cleveland on January 15 they will sing their 1,000th American concert. During the 21 years since they sang their first concert together in the Russian Cathedral in Prague in Czecho-Slovakia, following their exile from the Russian Don country, they have given more than 5,000 concerts. Chaliapin was the first musical authority to set the seal of approval and to sponsor them after their foundation in a refugee colony in Czecho-Slovakia in 1926. Since that time they have been heard in practically every large city in the world and have been acclaimed by critics everywhere as one of the best choral groups to be heard in our concert halls.

For the second concert of the series on February 2 the association will present the lyric baritone, Mac Morgan. Now in his second year as star of the Cities Service "Highways in Melody", Mr. Morgan is a favorite of concert and radio.

The Philharmonic Piano Quartet, appearing here on March 14, will feature Ada Kopets, Bertha Melnik, John Scales and Max Walmer, on four Steinwey grand pianos.

Those who had the opportunity to see Mia Slavenska and her ballet troupe in Columbus last season know quite well the treat that is in store for association members on April 1 when Miss Slavenska and her troupe of outstanding artists will be presented. Mia Slavenska was the star of the motion picture "Ballerina" and is former premiere danseuse of the Monte Carlo Ballet.

There are still a few good seats available for the concert series, and anyone interested should apply at the officers' club or to Col. O. P. Bragan, special services officer. The price of six dollars and four dollars includes tax and entitles the holder to attend all four concerts. The membership card is transferrable, but no single admissions will be sold. Newcomers to Benning will be permitted to purchase memberships for the concerts remaining after their arrival here, if there are any seats available at that time. Only members of the association may attend the concerts.

25th Infantry Men Promoted

The Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment announced the promotion of 31 men last week, Company F leading the list with 22 advances in grade.

Company F. men promoted were Cpl. Mitchell Forte to sergeant; Pfcs. John H. Sampson, Andrew C. Holmes, Josh Elridge, Andrew S. Potter, Harry Dandridge, William Dockery, Robert L. Johnson, Raleigh Mathews, Olin McGhee, Alfred M. Rodd and Walter Walley to corporal.

Advanced to grade of private first class in Company F were Pvts. Zacherie L. Lemelle, Samuel R. Mathis, Richard Runnels, Melvin E. Thomas, Homer V. Gates, Nemo Campbell, Melvin Alexander, Hugh L. Jackson, Henry H. Daniel and Maymon H. Hicks.

Company G men promoted included Cpl. Corsbia Anderson to sergeant and Pvts. Thomas Cameron, Leroy Hudson, Robert B. Lewis, Hercules Moore, Robert C. Phillips and William L. Randolph, all to private first class, and Pfc. Columbus Walden of Company E to corporal.

And, Why Not?

The 154-yard fifth hole at the Norfolk, Va., Officers' club golf course is the favorite of airforce Col. W. H. Councill. The colonel has "aced" the hole three times this year, twice on consecutive days. He used a No. 9 iron.

Lashey Is Ordered To Okinawa Post

First Lt. Francis J. Lashey, former detachment commander of the 121st Evacuation hospital, has left for a 30-day leave at his home in Lima, Ohio, after which he will report for a new assignment in Okinawa, officials have announced.

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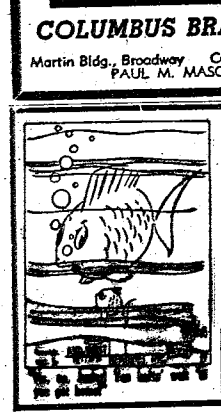

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Local Troops Participate In Armistice Day Fetes

Fort Benning troops lent an impressive touch to Armistice day ceremonies and parades in four cities in the area during observance last Thursday honoring those "who gave their lives in the service of their country during Ward War I."

Brief ceremonies were staged at Fort Benning climaxed by the firing of a 21-gun salute at noon in the vicinity of the flag pole.

All six of the gun sections of Battery A of the 319th Field Artillery battalion participated in the ceremony here. Forty pieces of the 72nd Army band played military selections before noon, and at the conclusion of the ceremonies, the flag, which had been flying at half-mast since revielle, was hoisted to full staff.

The 319th also had a representative unit in the celebration at Birmingham, Ala., along with the Second battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment. Headed by Maj. Don O. Hart, assistant executive officer of the 319th, Battery B of the 319th fired a 21-gun salute to end the ceremony at Birmingham.

The Second battalion of the 325th figured prominetnly in the impressive ceremonies in the Alabama city. Accompanied by the remainder of 72nd Army band, the local group participated in the huge parade in downtown Birmingham. Headed by Lt. Col. E. O. Gibson, second battalion commander, the elements of the 325th included staff officers of the battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters company of the Second battalion and Companies E, F, G and H.

In the reviewing stand for the parade at Birmingham were Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall; Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding general of the Fleet Marine force, Atlantic; Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander; Rear Admiral R. W. Hayler, commandant, U. S. Navy sixth district; Brig. Gen. Ralph F. Stearley, commanding officer, 14th air force; and Capt. William Sinton, chief of naval air basic training, Pensacola, Fla.

The ceremonial atmosphere was complete with squadrons of fighter planes roaring overhead during the long parade.

Some of the honored guests at Birmingham's ceremony were Harold "Red" Erwin, Congressional Medal of Honor wearer whose heroic efforts have become legend, and Charles Boswell, Distinguished Service cross holder, the blind veteran who now holds the national blind golf championship. Helen Jepson, noted Metropolitan Opera singer, was also an honored guest on the reviewing stand.

Some 120 recruits of the 325th Training battaljon participated in a parade at Anniston, Ala., while 120 enlisted men and four officers of the 328th Ordnance battalion journeyed to Pensacola, Fla., to take part in the holiday observance there.

In Columbus, Fort Benning troops and equipment were included in a huge Armistice day procession. Representing the post were members of Military Police detachment, Section No. 1, 3440th Area Service unit.

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Pathfinder Class Begins Monday

Approximately 20 officers and enlisted men will start the Infantry School's 10-week pathfinder course next Monday, it has been announced by the Academic department.

During the two-and one-half-month course, the students will be trained to precede airborne or air transported forces and establish communication with troop carrier formations, to aid in making accurate delivery of the airborne or air-transported force to the predetermined area of operations, to assist with the assembly of troops after landing, and to land on proposed advance landing fields in forward areas. The course also teaches students to survey the fields and report the possibility of landing supplies and troops on them.

The course is designed to make students capable of assisting aircraft in the initial ecehlon to land at advanced landing fields by giving landing instructions, pointing out obstructions possibly unseen by pilots and to act as flying control personnel until relieved by airforce personnel.

Also opening next Monday for approximately 50 enlisted men is motor mechanics course No. 2. The purpose of this 15-week course is to train selected enlisted men to preform organizational maintenance on all wheeled vehicles issued to infantry units.

Trading Post Tells Weekly Bargain Buys

Bargains for newlyweds are predominant this week at the Trading Post.

These bargains range from a practically new dinnette set, which sells for $45, to a series of baby buggies priced from three dollars to $15. A buggy for twins is selling for $15.

Other articles for sale that may interest young maried couples who are interested in furnishing their homes include vacuum cleaners, priced from $20 to $45, including all popular name-brands; a porch glider at $10; a majestic console radio at $25, and a coal heater at $40.

In the clothing department, bargains are offered in officers' formal blues, a new selection of evening gowns and a large selection of children's clothing, including snowsuits.

Santa Arrives Here By Plane Next Saturday

Although Christmas is more than a month away, the genuine spirit of the holiday season will be in the air here Saturday morning with the arrival by plane of Santa Claus at Gordon Field.

Hundreds of Fort Benning kiddies will be on hand to greet the bearer of good tidings when he lands at approximately 10:30 a.m. Also on hand to extend an official welcome will be post officials.

Elaborate ceremonies are planned for Santa's arrival. Prior to his grand entrance Fort Benning school children will entertain with a short holiday skit. Up to press time it was not definite, but plans have been underway to have Saint Nick land with all his toys loaded in one or two more planes.

Following his official greeting at Gordon field, he will proceed to Toyland where he will personally greet the children and present each child with a gift. Toyland is located next to the Main exchange.

AACS Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

The 1926th Airways and Air Communications Service squadron detachment at Lawson air force base celebrated its 10th birthday Monday, Nov. 15.

The AACS unit at Lawson began operation Oct. 1, 1946. Recently the unit was redesignated from the 108th AACS unit to the 1926th AACS Squadron detachment when the organization was consolidated with the communication branches of other services under the main heading of Military Air Transport service. Headquarters for the Lawson unit is at Warner Robins air force base, Macon, Ga.

Playing an important role at Lawson, the airways and air communications service unit is divided into four components: tower, air-to-ground station, maintenance section, and radio range. Each section has a section chief who supervises the duties of his section and coordinates his work with the department head, Capt. George Shivers.

The control tower has been termed the center of activity since it is really an efficient "radio station," placed strategically on the field, where the greatest area of the airstrip can be observed by the operators. It stands 60 feet above the surface level of the field to facilitate the handling of taxing aircraft and vehicles.

The air-to-ground section also plays an important part since it is a link in a vast network of other air-to-ground stations over the entire world. Its chief function is to report the position of transient aircraft within its radio range to the nearest flight service, which in turn notifies the aircraft's home base of its whereabouts every 30 minutes.

The maintenance section is charged with keeping the radio receivers, transmitters and other radio equipment in operating order at all times. The radio range is a series of transmitters that send out an automatic signal vital to pilots flying instrument.

The control tower has been termed the center of activity since it is really an efficient "radio station," placed strategically on the field, where the lift, or "Operation Vittles", in Germany.

Not only are the AACS units important in the U. S., but they are vitally important in the air



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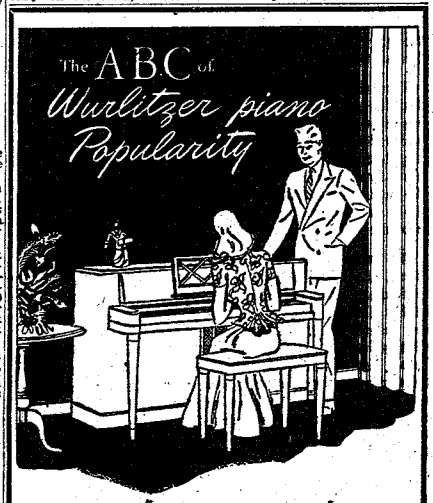

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About Income Tax

There has been much bitterness expressed regarding the impending death of the soldier's income tax exemption act, which becomes effective January 1, 1949. We have found much misrepresentation, and in some cases a deliberate effort to rile the serviceman, to make him feel that he is being discriminated against.

Such attempts will cause a great deal of damage although these same individuals claim they have the welfare of the serviceman at heart.

First of all, allow us to say that we regret very much that the serviceman must pay income taxes so long as his pay is no more than it is. However, that is something over which the individual soldier has no control, and instead of pointing out to him the unpleasantness of withholding taxes from his pay, persons who are really concerned over the morale of the soldier should attempt to explain to him the reason for it as well as to point out to him that he is scheduled for a pay raise soon.

We have learned, although we have no official statement, that sometime after the first of the year, the soldier will get a pay raise to bring his income to the level of his civilian counterpart. Of course, the tax exemption act for soldiers dies January 1, and the soldier will immediately be subject to a withholding tax the same as civilians. However, shortly thereafter, it is hoped that the new pay raise will go into effect, which will more than compensate for any taxation on individual incomes. It is regrettable that the tax exemption act dies prior to the enactment of legislation raising the soldier's pay, but not so catastrophic as some would have us believe.

At present, taking into consideration free medical and dental care, food, clothing, housing and exchange and commissary privileges, the average soldier has quite a sizable income, one which is adequate to fill his basic needs. Certainly, he is not destitute. He is healthy, well clothed and has plenty of free entertainment. In addition, he can look forward to the nation's best retirement plan.

Since we have no close Washington connections, we have no idea why the Congress allowed the tax exemption to die, but it is obvious, in face of growing U. S. commitments abroad and at home, that everyone must do all he can to help keep the larder well supplied. And if we all feed from the larder and do nothing to replace that which is consumed, we can't expect to keep it stocked as it should be. Thus, we can understand why, even though we might not be in full agreement, why the tax exemption act will be a thing of the past come January 1.

We doubt very much that the soldier will refuse to reenlist simply because he has to pay taxes, even though some of the opposition have pointed out that this is likely. He couldn't escape paying income taxes as a civilian anyway.

The soldier is not a prima donna, and does not expect to be treated as though he were. He has never in the past, and will never in the future, feel that he has to be offered special compensation to remain in the army. He is proud of his profession. And indeed he should be, for it is an honorable one.

Strictly Editorializing

Selection of Fort Benning as a point on the intinerary of the nation's leading busines and professional men participating in the first joint orientation conference should make each Benningite feel extremely proud. There are hundreds of army installations in the continental United States; yet the Infantry Center was chosen over all others.

There must be some reason for this selection. We could, of course, say that it was chosen because it was nearer to the naval installation at Pensacola, Fla., and the air force installation at Elgin field, Fla. But we would not be honest in such an assumption since Washington officials could just as easily have selected some other post between here and Washington or even in some other area. The fact remains, however, that this was not done because the army wanted these men to see the best the army has to offer. Consequently, we must asume that Fort Benning was the logical place to visit because it is the best in the nation. We could go even further and say the best in the world.

We would like to commend the troops who provided the demonstrations for the civilian guests. Their performance was excellent, and we feel sure that, regardless of the location of the second joint orientation conference, no better demonstrations will, or could, be presented. These troops are also to be commended for their snappy and soldierly appearance. Indeed all of Fort Benning seemed to shine brighter Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The teamwork and cooperation exhibited here this week provides added proof that there is still as much, if not more, esprit de corps in the infantry as can be found in any arm or branch of the armed forces today. We feel sure that our opinion will be borne out by the civilian visitors.

Chaplain's Corner..

BY CHAPLAIN W. M HALE

If today we could offer people of Suchow, China, and of many other troubled spots of the world the peace of mind and freedom of action we enjoy in America, those people would feel they had something for which they could be truly thankful.

We Americans have reaped the tremendous benefits of a wonderful way of life designed by our forefathers. Many other nations had as much material wealth as we, and, yet, they have not been able to employ their land and their coal and their forests to build the standard of living and the opportunity for self-development that is ours in the United

I believe if we sum up the greatness of America, it would all add up to the fact that no one is bound by the caste system; that no one has to be afraid to live into reality his individual ambitions. The farmer's son can aspire to the presidency and the President's son can understand that he is made of the same material as the coal miner's family. To summarize it all, we can say that America has been successful because every man has been treated as a child of God and has been encouraged to treat his fellowman with the consideration that belongs to God's created children.

Capital has a responsibility to labor and labor has a responsibility to capital. The farmer has a responsibility to the city dweller, and the city dweller has a responsibility for those in other parts of the forty-eight states. Each state is part of a federated union that assumes the responsibility of helping those others who are less fortunate.

But the question is: "Are we thankful?" Do we take all this and forget from whence it came? Are we failing at the center of true greatness? Would we regiment our people until they become robots or will we constantly remember that every man is a child of God created in the same mold who who should have the opportunity to climb as far and to accomplish as much as his aptitude allows?

Book Shelf

FRANCIS GOES TO WASHINGTON

A motheaten, swaybacked, decrepit old army mule that talks — that's the story of "Francis Goes to Washington" by David Stern. But this book isn't quite in the Peter Rabbit class. For Francis, the army mule that goes to Washington, talks sense — good, hard, "horse" sense; or perhaps we should say "mule" sense. And that's more than you can say for most of the humans in this book. We refer particularly to Peter Stirling, the ex-army lieutenant who finds himself, a political greenhorn, a Democratic candidate for Congress, with every prospect of picking up less votes than Wallace. He is the completely defeated candidate until Francis steps in as his campaign manager.

Peter Stirling has no "horse-sense," mule sense and very little of any other kind of sense. He is as dumb as Francis is smart. We were at all amazed to hear Francis talk. But we did wonder why such an intelligent mule should waste time on a dope like Peter.

If you read "Francis," the first of these mule books by David Stern, you know how the whole business started. Peter, still a little bewildered and weighted down by his second lieutenant's bars, is lost and wounded in a Burma ravine.

Fourtunately Francis is on hand to take over, but, unfortunately, the lieutenant doesn't have enough sense enough to keep his mouth shut. He can never learn that in the army you don't go around bragging about talking mules who direct your affairs. Lieutenant Stirling's army career from then on could be summed up in a sentence: "Trilby to a mule—a hero on Monday, a psychopath on Tuesday, and then all over again." Then the report came that Francis had been killed in a plane accident, so Stirling could have a little peace, if very little mind.

You know, of course, who wins the election and the girl, but if you're like us, you'll have a lot of fun seeing how it's accomplished. And you'll probably get a big kick out of Francis — though probably not quite so big a kick as some of the various characters who opposed him. At any rate, it will hurt less.

Meanwhile, "Francis Goes to Washington" is at the Main library.

Your Red Cross

By MURRAY E. HILL

For the first time in two years Fort Benning has a Red Cross auxiliary. An auxiliary to a military post is about the same thing a Red Cross chapter is to a community, and it takes a Red Cross chapter in a community to round out the good American way of living. From time to time you will be reading in The Bayonet and other publications of the activities of the auxiliary at Fort Benning which is, of course, made up of volunteers.

There seems to be a general opinion that auxiliary means a ladies' organization. This is not true. A Red Cross chapter or an auxiliary has the need of male volunteers as well as ladies. For instance, most of our water safety and first aid instructors are men. There is certainly no reason why men should not be active in the following committees:

Public relations, entertainment and instructions, to serve as technicians, hobby leaders and discussion group leaders. The motor corps very definitely offers opportunities for men to serve with the Red Cross and even the canteen in many localities is staffed entirely by men.

So, during the next few weeks when the recruitment committee for the Red Cross auxiliary at the post is seeking volunteers I certainly trust that this committee will endeavor to secure the names of men willing to volunteer their spare time as well as women. In fact every one at Fort Benning, officers, enlisted men, civilians, their wives or dependents will be welcome on a volunteer basis to serve in some capacity with the newly formed auxiliary.

You will be interested in the new program of the auxiliary at Fort Benning. But don't wait until you are asked. Contact the Red Cross office on the main post or at the hospital or Mrs. William Duncan, secretary of the auxiliary, and volunteer your services.

It is important, not only to those whom you serve but it is important to you, yourself, that you become affiliated with the Red Cross.



TAKING IT EASY — Lovely Ann Sheridan, Warner Bros. star takes time out from her film duties to get a little California sunshine and, incidentally, to show her beautiful legs to those who are interested.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE PLUNDERERS (western in trucolor) with Rod Cameron, Ilona Massey and Adrian Booth. This wild-action western culminates in a rousing assault by Sioux Indians on a frontier fort back in 1870. If the audience goes for romance, action, blood and thunder and a slickly developed plot, they will like The Plunderers completely. Recommended for family.

ANGEL ON THE AMAZON (adventure) with George Brent, Vera Ralston and Brian Aherne. A woman who has fled civilization because of a supposedly incurable illness and spends her time in the Amazon jungle is thrown necessarily into contact with a group of her kind when their plane crashes in the jungle. Adventures of jungle variety precede a surprise ending to the complicated situation. Recommended for adult.

JUNGLE PATROL (drama) with Kristine Miller and Ross Ford. This story is about eight guys and a gal defending an air strip on New Guinea against the Japanese Recommended for family.

THE PALE FACE (comedy in technicolor) with Bob Hope and Jane Russell. Armed with a luxury of gags, Paramount has Bob Hope venturing into an Indian-and-bad-man satire that hits the top of the laugh-meter. They made Jane Russell his leading lady and dressed the settings in the finery of technicolor. Recommended for family.

MIRACULOUS JOURNEY (drama in cinecolor) with Rory Calhoun and Virginia Grey. Miraculous Journey gathers a handful of characters into an airplane and then forces that plane down into the heart of the Belgian Congo. There's romance, action, wild life and the sweet and tender to make this a thrilling production. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Nov. 20—Miraculous Journey, Vera Vague in A Lass in Alaska and Thrills of Music featuring Ray Eberle and his orchestra.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 21 and 22—The Palace, World of Sports feature entitled Acrobatic Babies and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Jungle Patrol, Featurette entitled Grandfather's Follies, Movietone Adventure entitled Desert Lights at No. 1 only and All-American News at No. 2 only.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Angel on the Amazon, Screen Snapshots entitled A Day at CBS and technicolor cartoon entitled Stupor Salesman.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26—The Plunderers, Movietone News and Popular Science feature entitled The Stockton Yarn.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 7

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21—Blood on the Moon, Movietone News and Donald Duck cartoon entitled Daddy Duck.

Monday, Nov. 22—Miraculous Journey, Vera Vague in A Lass in Alaska and Thrill of Music featuring Ray Eberle and his orchestra.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22 and 24—The Palace, Movietone News and World of Sports feature entitled Acrobatic Babies.

Tuesday entitled Grandfather's Follies, Movietone Adventure entitled Desert Lights at No. 2 only and All-American News at No. 7 only.

Friday, Nov. 26—Angel on the Amazon, Screen Snapshots entitled A Day at CBS and technicolor cartoon entitled Stupor Salesman.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Nov. 20—My Dear Secretary and Movietone Special entitled Symphony of a City.

Sunday, Nov. 21—The Girl from Manhattan, Sportscope entitled Big Mouth Bass and comedy entitled So You Want To Be on the Radio.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and 23—Blood on the Moon, Warner-Pathe News and Donald Duck cartoon entitled Daddy Duck.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Miraculous Journey, Vera Vague in A Lass in Alaska and Thrills of Music featuring Ray Eberle and his orchestra.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26—The Palace, Warner-Pathe News and World of Sports feature entitled Acrobatic Babies.

Rabbi Ends Post Visit

Rabbi Elkan C. Voorsanger, chairman of the Visiting committee of the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare board, was a visitor at Fort Benning Tuesday during which time he made a study of matters pertaining to the religious coverage of the Jewish faith on

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Nov. 18 — Tournament night, including pingpong, all types of card games and checkers. Time: 6-10 p.m. Make recordings to send home.

Friday, Nov. 19—Dance from 8:30-1 p.m. with music by Sgt. Cortese's orchestra.

Saturday, Nov. 20— Games from 8:10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21—Music hour from 4-5 p.m. Variety show from 8-10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22—Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Square dance from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24— Quiz show with prizes from 8-10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Nov. 18—Music lessons and variety games at 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19—Game party at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20, pool and pingpong competition and foot ball broadcast at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21 —November birthday party at 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22—Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Game lessons at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24— Darts for prizes and card party at 2 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Nov. 18— Army wives craft classes from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's craft classes from 6-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19—Pre Thanksgiving dance from 8-11 p.m. Informal with music by 196th orchestra.

Saturday, Nov. 20—Pinochle and whist at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21—Open house from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Musical recordings and games.

Monday, Nov. 22—Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Bebop musical with request numbers played at 8 p.m.

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Nov. 18— Games and game lessons at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19—Table games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20—Gym activities from 7-10 p.m. Scavenger hunt for GI's and Southern Debs and army couples at 8 p.m. Prizes to be awarded.

Sunday, Nov. 21—Coffee time from 10-11 a.m. Gym games at 4 p.m. Quiz game at 4:30 p.m. Movie and popcorn party at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22—Southern Debs gym night at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Model Air plane club meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving eve semiformal dance at 8:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Nov. 18—Open house and bike hikes at 2 p.m. Movie shorts and voice records at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19—Open house and bike hikes at 2 p.m. Bridge and whist matches at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20—Open house and bike hikes at 2 p.m. Radio football party at 2 p.m. Football game: Alabama State vs Fort Valley at 8 p.m. Official football dance at 10:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21—Coffee and doughnut hour at 10 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Musical tea time at 4 p.m. Feature movie at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22—Social dancing lessons and lobby games at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Open house and bike hikes at 2 p.m. Game nights, including free pool, from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 24— Open house and bike hikes at 2 p.m. November birthday party at 8 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Nov. 18—Family night on the skating rink at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20—Edgar White at the piano playing a popular request program and providing music for a lobby sing at 5 p.m. Stamp club meeting at 7 p.m. Dance with music by 196th orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Nov. 21—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Arts and crafts at 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22—Specialty dance class at 7 p.m. Ballroom dance class for beginners at 8 p.m. Ballroom dance class for advanced students at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Informal evening.

Wednesday, Nov. 24— Army wives club dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

Service club hostess: "I simply adore that new step of yours. Where did you pick it up?"

Pfc: "dan't be silly. I'm just tripping over my garter."

* * *

The battalion sergeant major hopped from headquarters into his waiting car, eager to be off. He was puzzled by the quizzical expression of the jeep driver's face. "You do drive, I pray?" he asked.

Driver: o"Sergeant, when I drive, you have to pray."

* * *

"Did you have to borrow much money on your farm?"

"Did I? I have so many government loans on the place that I have to milk the cows with political pull."

* * *

Company clerk: "You look as if you didn't get much sleep last nig t."

Sgt.: "I didn't. The couple next door were fighting all night hammer and tong."

"Clerk: "Who won?"

1st. Sgt. : She did, she had the hammer."

* * *

"So Liz is sore at her husband? I thought he was perfect. He always turned over his pay check to her on the first of the month."

"Yeah, but she just found out he gets paid on the fifteenth, too."

* * *

Talkative wife: "Is everything shut up for the night, dear?"

Tired husband: "Everything else, dear.

* * *

The army psychiatrist looked at the prospective new soldier suspiciously. "And what do you do for social life," he asked "Oh," Zeke blushed, 'I just sit around."

'Hmmm. don't you ever go with the girl ?'

"Nope."

"Hmm, have you any desire to go with girls?"

"Well, sort of."

"Then why don't you," asked the doctor pointedly.

"Pearl, my wife, won't let me."

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MARINES HAVE BIRTHDAY: Celebrating the 173rd birthday of the Marine corps at the Officers' club Wednesday evening are, seated, left to right: Mrs. Carl A. Sachs, Mrs. David Banks and Mrs. James Mabry. Standing, left to right, are Maj. Carl A. Sachs, Capt. David Banks (cutting the cake) and Maj. James Mabry. Captain Banks received the honor of cutting the cake by being the one with the longest service in the marines.

Billy Scott, Jr. Has Party

Little Billy Scott Jr., son of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. William Scott, celebrated his first birthday Sunday, October 31, at the home of his parents.

Children attending the party were Ronald, Rosalyn and Lynette Johnson, Bettye Reed, Rannie Lewis, Jr., Isham, Charlotte and Carolyn Alexander, Barbara Ann Davis, Carner Ree Hutchins, Jackie McCauley and Cynthia Baugh.

Miss Agnes Golson Weds Pvt. William Keck Friday

Miss Agnes L. Golson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Golson of Donaldsonville, Ga., became the bride of Pvt. William A. Keck, of Fort Benning and Lansing Mich., at a double ring ceremony at the Main chapel Friday evening. Chaplain Ralph H. Pugh officiated.

Pvt. Robert L. Hilchey served as best man.

Miss Lora Martin, the bride's only attendant, wore a green suit and hat with black accessories with a corsage of carnations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, C. W. O. Jim B. Doster, wore a brown wool suit and hat with green accessories. Her corsage was of baby orchids.

Following the wedding the couple left for a trip to North and South Carolina. Upon their return they will be at home at 1424 20th street, Columbus.

Mrs. Keck is a graduate of Seminole high school, Donaldsonville, Ga., and attended the University of Georgia.

Private Keck graduated from Pattingill Junior high school in Lansing, Mich., and Wilsonian high school, St. Johns Mich. He has served in the Mediterranean theatre, and is at present with Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 3440th Area Service unit.

Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Third District Medical society will meet at the fficers' club Thursday, November 18, at 2:30 p. m. in the ladies' lounge. A splendid program has been planned, it was announced.

This will be followed by tea in the Palm room. Members will join the doctors after the meeting for refreshments and dinner.

Carol Anne Del Porte

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Del Porte announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Anne, at the Station hospital November 12. Paternal grandparents of the baby are Mr and Mrs. C. M. Del Porte of St. Paul, Minn., and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schleicher of Baltimore, Md.

Communications Luncheon Has Thanksgiving Theme

Ladies of the Communications section had their November luncheon Friday afternoon at the officers' club, with Mrs. John Gerstner and Mrs. R. H. Claggett as hostesses.

A Thanksgiving motif was used, with the table centerpiece a large cornucopia of fruit and vegetables and Thansgiving seals on the place cards.

Members of the section attending were Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. George S. Feger, jr., Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Carl W. Gindele, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. William L. Hill, Mrs. Charles G. Nolce, jr., Mrs. Addison Q. Smith, Mrs. Leo B. Sullivan, Mrs. John H. Van Vliet jr., Mrs. Robert P. Zeigler, Mrs. David Gammer and the hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. A. C. Purvis and Miss Betty Lou Frisby.

Cub Scouts Enjoy Hike

Cub Scouts of Den No. 3, accompanied by their den father and mother, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Desguin, celebrated Armistice day with a long hike in the woods.

Upon their return, they enjoyed a lunch at the home of Sergeant and Mrs. Desguin, and then spent the rest of the afternoon working on their scout projects.

Among the cubs present were Billy and Tommy Short, Randolph Smith, Larry West, Jon Desguin, Butch Sparks, Charles Mitchell and the den mascot, David Desguin.

Party Honors First Birthday

There was one candle on the cake at little Jimmy Rodenmayer's party Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Rodenmayer.

Among those who helped Jimmy celebrate were Jeanale and Judy Warren, Bruce Haskell, Sid and John Frazier, Pat Hawkins, and Judy Rodenmayer.

Brownies Visit Service School

Approximately 25 Brownies, under the leadership of Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Mrs. Roy Zinzer and Mrs. LeFebvre, visited the Food Service School last Tuesday. They were shown through the various departments of the school, and were then served refreshments of cake and orange juice.

Evacuation Hospital Gets Two New Enlisted Men

Two new men arrived for duty with the 121st Evacuation hospital during the past week, officials have reported.

They are Sgt. Harley B. Hutcheson, who has been assigned to the mess hall, and Sgt. Kelly Odom, who has been assigned to hospital headquarters.

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Soldiers Win On Quiz Show At NCCS Club

Fort Benning and Fort Bragg G.I's proved that they know all the answers—or most of them anyway—when they defeated the Southern Belle on the quiz show at the NCCS club Sunday afternoon.

The winners in the contest were Pfc. J. J. McGroarty, Pfc. Jon Jacobsen and Pfc. Warren Calkin, who are at Fort Benning on special assignment from Fort Bragg, and Pfc. Chuck Austin and Pfc. Bud Nelson of Fort Benning. The G.I.'s will have a chance to defend their title this Sunday when there will be another quiz show. The time is 4:30 p.m. at the NCCS club.

A special program has been arranged for the Thanksgiving weekend. On Wednesday, Nov. 24, there will be a dance at 8:30 p.m., and on Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. a tea dance. Bill Cooper's orchestra will provide music for both occasions.

On Nov. 26 there will be table games, and on Saturday evening a semi-formal Thanksgiving ball will be held. Music will be furnished by the 196th Army band.

The Southern Belles will be special guests at the football game at Fort Benning Sunday afternoon and later will attend a tea at Service club No. 1.

Saturday, November 20, there will be a scavenger hunt, starting at 7:45 p.m., at the NCCS club. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served later in the evening. Miss Faye Chambliss will be in charge, assisted by Misses Amaryllis Hollis, Vivian Miller, Marguerite Whittington and Alice Hicks.

On the committee for the tea dance and Thanksgiving ball are Misses Dolores Vining, Amaryllis Hollis, Barbara Kleman, Vivian Miller, Helen Nowell, Lena Horne and Mary Catherin Ingram.

Wac Leader Here

Maj. Mary M. Pugh, Wac staff director, Third army area, inspected local Wac activities during a two-day visit with the Fort Benning detachment Monday and Tuesday.

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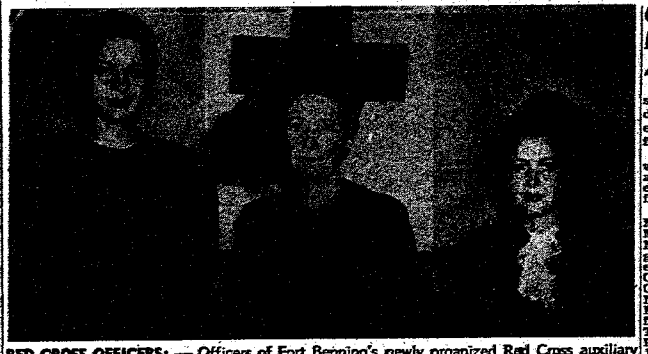

RED CROSS OFFICERS: — Officers of Fort Benning's newly organized Red Cross auxiliary are, left to right, Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., vice-chairman, Mrs. Frank M. Lee, chairman, and Mrs. William Duncan, secretary.

319th Officers and Ladies Entertain Saturday Evening

Officers and ladies of the 319th Field Artillery battalion entertained last Saturday evening with an aperitif party and buffet dinner in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

Guests of the battalion included Brig. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Col. and Mrs. James F. Torrence, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kermit Davis, Lt. Col. Samuel W. Horner Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, Lt. Joseph L. Woodley, Lt. Mary C. Hickman and Lt. Pauline A. Faber.

Officers and wives of the battalion present were Lt. Col. and Mrs Clyde L. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. John W. Jennings, Maj. and Mrs. Dan O. Hart, Capt. and Mrs. Richard J. Rawlings, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Alfred J. Roman, Capt. James D. Shephard, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Tomlinson Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Vogt, Lt. and Mrs. Weldon H. Adams, Lt. Frank A. Athanson.

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Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Tiernan, Lt. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Cobb, Lt. William B. Head, Lt. and Mrs. Forest E. Hoff, CWO and Mrs. Russell Copeland, CWO Jesse I. Fowler, and CWO and Mrs. Bruce D. Anderson.

Weapons Section Ladies Hold November Luncheon

Mrs. R. A. O'Brien and Mrs. L. R. Moore were hostesses at the Weapons section luncheon Friday afternoon at the Officers' club.

A Thanksgiving motif was used, with the table centerpiece a large fruit cake filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Palace cards showing Thanksgiving scenes and vases of chrysanthemums down the length of the table completed the decorations.

Members of the section and their guests included Mrs. C. W. Colston, Mrs. F. W. Alvey, Mrs. C. E. Male, Mrs. F. H. Black, jr. Mrs. W. A. Meerman, Mrs. J. I. Pray, Mrs. W. F. Johnston, Mrs. R. P. Crawford, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Burr, Mrs. Robert Parr, Mrs. D. C. Landon, Mrs. H. B. Ayers, Mrs. R. C. Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, Mrs. C. D. McFerren, Mrs. J. H. Bowman, Mrs. David Zillmer, Mrs. J. A. Hine, Mrs. F. A. Kircher, Mrs. F. L. Fair, Mrs. L. W. Fritter, Mrs. P. H. Brownfield, Mrs. R. T. Larson.

Mrs. D. F. McGee, Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Mrs. J. S. Sanderlin, Mrs. J. C. Drain, Mrs. Ruby Tilton, Miss Audrey Peterson, and the hostesses.

Woman's Club Bridge Group Has Meeting

The Bridge group of the Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the Country club, with five tables of beginners, nine of intermediates, and 11 of advanced players.

In the advanced class, Mrs. James L. Harrison was high scorer, Mrs. William C. Beluke second, and Mrs. Elvin A. Kreilich third.

Winners in the intermediate class were Mrs. Radford D. Hyde, first, Mrs. John E. Harris, second, and Mrs. George E. Linebaugh, third.

Party to Honor November Men At Service Club

A Birthday Party honoring all military personnel born during the month of November will be held Sunday 21 November at Service Club No. 2 according to Kate L. Trent, club hostess. The event which is scheduled to get underway at 1500 hours will feature card-playing, a short musical program, short talks by the honored guests and an appetizing menu of refreshments for those in attendance.

Lutheran Services Sunday At Chapel

Lutheran worship service has now been established each Sunday morning at 11:30 at the Main chapel.

Following services next Sunday, there will be a brief meeting to discuss plans for a Lutheran Christmas party during the holiday season.

A confirmation class is also being considered for children 13 years or older. Parents who are interested in such a class may call Chaplain Canis at 2112 or Chaplain Dvorovy at 2307.

Columbus Talent In Variety Show At Service Club

There will be a special variety show at Service club No. 1, Sunday evening at 8:30, with talented entertainers from Columbus featured on the program.

Ed Snyder, WDAK announcer, will be master of ceremonies, and Melba's Swingmasters, eight-piece orchestra, will furnish the music.

Others on the program include Miss Emily Sue McCrary, Miss Mary Junze, Miss Judy Geiger, Miss Elizabeth Upton, Miss Margaret Draughan, Miss Bebe Conley, Doug Ives, Tommy Garrett, Glenn Chestnut, Bob Eakle and George Davis, singers, Miss Nancy Entrekin and Miss June McCarthy, tap team, Bobby Lee Conr-year-old singer and dancer, Tommy Tucker and Miss Teena Brazeal, duet singers, Miss Jeanne Wild, tap dancer and Miss Frances Gladden, accompanist.

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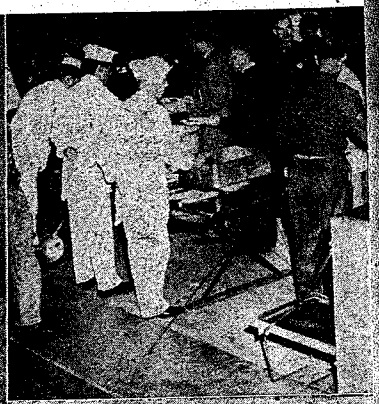







Pictorial Revie

Joint Orientati

The 54 distinguished civilian guests who spent two days at Fort Benning this week found plenty to keep them interested as these pictures show. Oddly enough, some of the equipment and weapons the visitors saw were manufactured in their own plants. If they didn't build the tanks or guns or other material, most of them still had something to do with the equipment with which the infantry fights, whether it was laboratory research, training scientists, hauling or shipping the supplies or helping to find the money to pay the costs of war.

Photo in upper left shows one of the guests being oriented on a heavy .30 cal machine gun. In the middle left the guests are seen as they listened to a talk on rations, while in the lower left three of them examine a target destroyed by a sharpshooting rifleman Monday.

Lunch for the visitors one day was a typical army meal of combat five-in-one rations and the photo, top center, shows them going through the "chow line." In the picture above three of them are acting as the crew of a 75mm recoiless rifle during one of the









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on Conference

breaks of the three-hour infantry weapons demonstrated Monday morning.

Stretching cramped muscles caused by sitting on bleacher seats and at the same time enjoying a cup of coffee while asking questions is one group of the visitors shown in the photo in upper right.

The difference between air-cooled .30 and .50 caliber machine guns is explained to the visitors shown in the midle picture on the right. Many of the visitors stated that they thought the army was well ahead of most peoples' expectations when it came to research and development and the utilization of materials.

In the picture on the bottom, right, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, is orienting the civilian gronp concerning the 325th Infantry training battalion. Immediately after the post commander told them about the recruits and their training they met a company of the men and asked them what they thought of the army. Joining the civilians at lunch were 50 of the recruits who kept up a lively series of questions and answers since each table was divided equally between civilians and recruits.



SPORTS

Favored Jax Tar Crew Nips Locals

Play Guardsmen Here On Sunday

Stalemated by a power-charged Fort Benning line for more than half of the game, a highly-vaunted crew of Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station gridders broke loose with two last half touchdowns to edge the Doughboys 13-0 in the Gator Bowl last Saturday night.

More than 10,000 spectators turned out for the line-versus-backfield affair which was labeled by observers as the "best show staged in the Gator Bowl this season."

During the first half, the air stars, who boast one of the fastest moving array of backs of any service eleven in the country, concentrated on trying to crash through the fortress-like forward wall of the Doughboys, but were unable to pick up any sizeable gains.

Robert Stars

The gallant stand made by the Doughboy forward barrier was sparked by the performance of reserve center Sam Roberts, who proved a mid-line nemesis to navy ball carriers, and tackle Carl Meier, who held down a sensational 58-minute assignment along the front line.

Soon after the opening of the second half, the navy started to roll when a combined running and passing attack clicked for 65 years with Andy Anderson hitting over center for the touchdown from one yard out. The extra point was kicked by Jax toe specialist "Tizzie" Tisdale.

John Bienemen, a navy scatback from Philadelphia, Pa., sewed up the game for Coach Don Jacka's team in the last quarter when he reeled off a sparkling 66-yard dash to pay dirt. Joe Patterson, who attempted the point after touchdown, missed his target on a placement, and the tars' tally stood at 13.

Doughs Rally

The second-half offensive, however, wasn't staged entirely by the Florida air sailors. After the Jax eleven crashed over the initial score of the game, the Doughs started a trek toward the Flyer end zone which penetrated to within two yards of scoring territory.

The drive opened up when halfback Don Sult heaved a long pass from the Dough 30-yard stripe which was gathered in by quarterback Don Lucas on the Jax 40-yard marker. After the Benning signal-caller had been thrown down on the navy 17-yard stripe, the soldier crew moved down to the two-yard line on a series of running plays. From there, the Doughs drew a five-yard penalty for taking too much time in the huddle, and finally lost possession of the ball on downs in the neighborhood of the Flyer seven-yard marker.

Their loss to the Jacksonville aggregation eradicated the Doughs' chances of winding up the season above the .500 mark. With only two games remaining on their slate, the season's record for the Benningites now stands at two triumphs and five setbacks.

NG Here Sunday

Saturday night's tussle was a one-night visiting stand for the Doughs who returned to the post late Sunday to begin preparations for meeting the Alabama national guard eleven in a Doughboy stadium tilt next Sunday afternoon.

After being rated on even terms or underdog for all their previous outings this season, the Doughboys will enjoy the distinction of being rated favorites for next Sunday's clash, but Coach Joe Shepherd hesitated to tag the game as a "breather".

The chief advantage the Doughs will have over the Alabamans will be in reserve strength. The national guard roster lists only about 25 gridders while the Dough mentor has no less than 40 players he will be able to call into service. In the weight department, the Doughboys also will hold a slight edge.

Drill Schedule

Following their gruelling battle with the Jacksonville tars, the Dough gridders were given a day of relaxation by Coach Shepherd on Monday, but swung into their practice routine on Tuesday. Heavy scrimmages were on tap for the Doughs for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons with the tapering-off process slated to start on Friday.

Coach Shepherd was expected to spend the majority of the drill sessions this week in pointing out the weakness manifested during the Dough - Jax tiff, and working on individual assignments.

The outlook as far as injuries are concerned is bright with only one possible disability seen by Shepherd. Defensive center Ralph Davis, who has been sidelined with a wrist injury, probably will not be used in Sunday's tilt, but tackle Leonard Pinkey, who sustained a facial mishap during the Jacksonville fray, is expected to be back in the lineup for the clash with the guardsmen.

Thanksgiving Tilt Arranged With Termites

Gridmen of the 328th Ordnance battalion will take the turf against the long-unbeaten Choppy's sandlot Termite eleven of Columbus in a charity tilt in the city's Memorial stadium on Thanksgiving night. The kickoff is slated for 8 p. m.

The Optimist club-sponsored clash will end the 328th ordnancemen journey to Atlanta for a Sunday afternoon tilt with the Atlanta General depot eleven. The AGD-ordnance tussel will be the second of the season between the two squads. In the previous game, the Atlantans downed the 328th, 20-6, in Doughboy stadium.

In the Thanksgiving night fracas, the ordnance lads, whose win column for the season is devoid of any digits, will be up against a team which has battled its way to the Optimist club sandlot championship for the past three years, and has run up a string of 28 consecutive victories.

The Termites, coached by Billy Pridgeon, former Jordan high school quarterback, has scored 81 points this fall while holding their foes to a lone touchdown. The ordnance record for the season stands at one tie and four setbacks.

The Thanksgiving program also will feature two teams of seven-to-ten-year-old youngsters who will play an abbreviated contest during the halftime intermission. The two mite elevens are being furnished by the Columbus Young Men's Christian association.

Although arrangements for the music have not been completed, it was anticipated that an army band will play for the grid program.

Tentative plans are for the ordnance squad to donate its share of the game proceeds to the Community Chest fund, and the Termites to furnish their portion of the gate to the Beallwood Boys' club of Columbus.

Radio Sports Log

Broadcasts of top football contests are being brought to local fans by three Columbus radio stations.

Station WRBL has been broadcasting all University of Georgia games, while WDAK has been airing all Georgia Tech frays. WSAC has been, and will continue, bringing the top game of the day, wherever it may be.

On your sports dial for Saturday, Nov. 20.

WRBL—(AM 1420 and FM 93.3)—Furman vs. Georgia at Athens, Ga. Time: 2:25 p. m.

WDAK—(AM 1340 and FM 107.9)—The Citadel vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga. Time: 2:25 p. m.

WSAC—(1460)—Michigan vs. Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio. Time: 1:45 p. m.

Prison Eleven Shades 328th

After being within easy reach of their first triumph of the 1948 season, gridders of the 328th Ordnance battalion succumbed to a second-half spree staged by the Florida state prison Tigers in Raiford, Fla., last Sunday, and went down 22-19.

A first-period touchdown put the Tigers out in front 6-0 early in the game, but the local ordnancemen pushed over three quick scores to hold a 19-13 advantage at the intermission.

The initial Tiger touchdown came when the prison crew recovered one of its own blocked punts on the 12-yard line and clicked off a pass play into the end zone.

The flame pot eleven went on the march after running the Tiger kickoff back up to the 40-yard line, and, on a series of surface plays carried the oval into the prison end zone.

It wasn't long until the ordnance eleven again took possession of the leather, and a pass from Dick Weymouth to "Whit" Whitman gave the soldiers another score. Weymouth tossed short to Whitman, but the hard-running ordnanceman gathered in the offering and galloped 40 yards to cross the Tiger goal line. Following the six-pointer, Weymouth took to the air again, and found William Kantak in the end zone for the extra point.

A sensational catch of one of Weymouth's pitches by Bergstrom accounted for the third ordnance score in the first half. Bergstrom, after tucking away the oval, raced 25 yards to touchdown territory.

The Tigers pulled to within striking distance of the ordnancemen in the third period by chalking up two points in a safety. The two-pointer was rung up when a bad pass from the ordnance center on the visitors' 15-yard stripe rolled into the end zone, and was smothered by soldier gridders.

Trailing 19-15 going into the final period, the Tigers came through with a "sleeper" pass which went for a touchdown. A successful attempt to split the uprights gave the Tigers their 22-point total.

Performance turned by Weymouth, outstanding backfield exhibitions were chalked up by Zeke Zanowicz and Kantak. Roy Monroe and Bergstrom were lauded by Coach Robert Agrelius for their accomplishments at end, and Francis Steranko, hard-hitting guard, was named as the ordnance defensive star.

Record Smasher

Bill Porter, Northwestern university Olympic star, has been awarded the John Thornton trophy for the best high hurdle performance in the United Kingdom this year. The U. S. star set a new record of 13.9 seconds in winning the Olympic high hurdles race last August.



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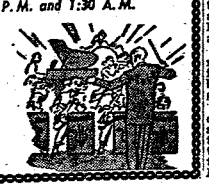

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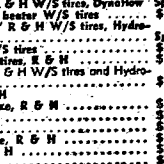

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

By getting only five red flags out of 27 guesses on national collegiate grid tilts last week, we raised our so-so average of the week before to a nifty .815. And most of our miscalculations were rated by even the most authoritative of pigprognosticators as major upsets.

Definitely in the upset category were Georgia Tech and Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi and Harvard and Brown. Our shortcomings here, of course, were sticking with the favorites and picking Tech, the Vols and Brown.

The other two, we still contend, could have gone either way without spilling the dope. We chose Purdue to topple Pitt because we figured the Boilermakers were about due for another triumph, and Pitt's Panthers looked like the easiest pickings. Wake Forest we picked to trounce Clemson because we liked the way the Deacons manhandled Duke the week before, and Clemson, although unbeaten, hadn't come up against any powerhouse elevens.

However, we just slipped through by the skin of our teeth in three cases. Very narrow margins kept us from having to apologize for our selections of Cornell over Dartmouth, Notre Dame over Northwestern and Army over Penn.

So much for the post mortem: now, let's take a look at this week's offerings.

THE EAST

Columbia over Syracuse: An easy romp for the Lions.

Dartmouth over Princeton: If you picked this one the other way, we wouldn't argue with you too much.

Harvard over Yale: In a traditional battle of two of the nation's oldest rivals.

Penn State over Pitt: The Panthers have pulled several out of the fire in recent weeks, but the Nittany Lions will be a topheavy favorite in this one.

Rutgers over Fordham: With some to spare.

Villanova over San Francisco: But not too handily.

THE MIDWEST

Iowa over Boston University: By several touchdowns.

Northwestern over Illinois: This one could be the battle of the century, but we'll say the Wildcats to keep their bowl hopes alive.

Indiana over Purdue: In a battle for the Big Nine conference cellar.

Oklahoma over Kansas: The winner will be the Big Seven champion of 1948, and our vote goes to the Sooners without much deliberation.

Michigan State over Washington State: A breeze for the Spartans.

Michigan over Ohio State: But the Wolverines won't find Wesley Fesler's Buckeyes any pushover.

Minnesota over Wisconsin: By a trio of six-pointers.

Missouri over Nebraska: The Tigers bowl hopes are dead, but they still pack enough wallop to trim the Cornhuskers.

Oklahoma A & M over Kansas State: The boys from State U have taken one game this year, and that looks like their quota.

THE SOUTH

Clemson over Duquesne: Clemson to stretch its victory string.

North Carolina over Duke: The Tar Heels haven't lived up to expectations in recent outings, but they should have little trouble in trampling the Blue Devils.

Vanderbilt over Maryland: If you wonder why we picked it this way, just take a look at some of the scores Vandy has been running up lately.

North Carolina State over William & Mary: At this point we cast our ballots for an upset.

Alabama over LSU: The Crimson Tide is rolling, and should have little trouble with the Baton Rouge lads after disposing of Georgia Tech last week.

Florida over Miami: The Gators to take this one handily.

Tennessee over Kentucky: To the tune of about 13 points.

Georgia over Furman: A breather for the Bulldogs.

Georgia Tech over the Citadel: The Engineers in a romp to end a two-game losing streak.

Tulane over Cincinnati: Easily.

THE SOUTHWEST

SMU over Baylor: In spite of their near loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks last week, we'll ride along with the Mustangs.

Rice over TCU: This is one we would rate as a toss-up.

THE FAR WEST

California over Stanford: By at least three touchdowns.

Oregon over Oregon State: If the Webfoots lose this one, they can kiss their Rose Bowl aspirations goodbye.

Southern California over UCLA: Where a single point could be the margin.



REPEATING NET CHAMPS—For the second consecutive year, volleyballers of Company C, Infantry School detachment, copped the Infantry Center net championship. Making the presentation is Col. Onto P. Bragan, left, post special services officer, while Collis (Lefty) Lehner is accepting the trophy for the team. Other members of the squad shown here who will represent Fort Benning in the forthcoming Third army tournament are, left to right, Bill Taylor, Tommy Ewing, Tom Holmes, Truman Ledlow and Lenwood Greene.

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Midgets Break Jinx By Blanking YMCA

Two First-Half Scores Give Mites Win Margin

The Fort Benning grid Midgets now are firm believers in the maxim: "The third time is a charm." After two fruitless outings during the 1948 campaign, the local school mites took the field in Doughboy stadium last Saturday morning and blanked the Young Men's Christian association prep eleven from Columbus 14-0.

The tilt was somewhat of a "breather" for the Doughboy mites who were outclassed in weight and age in their two earlier games, and the two elevens were being rated on even terms prior to the outset of the contest.

Quarterback Richard (Pinky) Bauguss of the post gridders called for a ground attack to turn back the city crew, and the surface onslaught gave the Benningites a coasting margin at the half.

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Midgets marched the oval from their own 40-yard stripe / down to the Columbus five-yard marker from where fleet-footed Jim Ruff crashed over left tackle to score standing up. The point after touchdown was chalked up when Bauguss went through the center of the line on a quarterback sneak.

The Columbus lads' possession of the ball was brief. Losing the ball on downs, the citians tried to push back another Benning thrust, but Bauguss dispelled their hopes with a 15-yard dash around left end to pay dirt. Fullback Bill (Doc) Luther then drove over guard for the extra point.

The Midgets got a break when the halftime whistle stopped a Columbus drive which appeared to be labeled for a touchdown. After taking a kickoff from the Benning eleven, the YMCA crew moved the ball steadily down to the five-yard stripe in Midget territory before the clock halted their efforts.

Both teams dug in defensively in the final period, and neither was able to cross the payoff stripe.

The best offensive showing of the game for the YMCA eleven was made during the final period when quarterback Henry Moon started hitting his wingmen with aerials. Moon's tosses came after the Columbusites had spent the majority of the first half trying to sift through a stubborn Midget forward wall.

Although Bauguss with seven points to his credit was the high scorer for the Midgets, Luther Tee Wilson, Don Torgesson and Ruff also were cited as big factors in sparking the Benning backfield attack.

Outstanding on the Midget line were end Errol Honakey, a light but speedy right end; Hal Wilson, game captain who turned in an outstanding performance at tackle despite a wrist injury, and Don Thornhill, who recenty was shifted from center to guard by Coach Don Britt.

Plans are in the making for another YMCA-Midget clash later this season, but a date and place for the contest have not been discussed.

LINEUPS

Midgets: Honakey, Doucet, Blandford, Hardin, Thornhill, H. Wilson, Dunn, Bauguss, Torgesson, Miner, Luther, T. Wilson, Ruff, Moore, Westerman, Shaughnessey, Gilmore, Wallace, Short, Brooks, Cheston, Mitchell, Canis, McCormick, Koebeck, Alvery, Torrence, Green.

2 Nurses Report To Local Hospital

Station hospital officials have announced the arrival of two new nurses during the past week.

They are 1st Lt. Mary C. Petry, who has come to the hospital from her last assignment in Alaska, and 2nd Lt. Martha Lee Ramsey, who has just entered the Army Nurse corps from her home in Orlando, Fla.

The two nurses arrived to fill the vacancies left by 1st. Lt. Geneva R. Henderson, 1st Lt. Mozell Breedlove, and 1st Lt. Sammye Edinfield, all of whom have left for new assignments at army hospitals in Yokahoma, Japan.

Col. Cline Visits Post

Lt. Col. William J. B. Cline, Quartermaster section, Third army headquarters, visited Fort Benning this week in connection with food service activities, it was reported Monday.



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Intra-Mural Boxing Program Opens In Main Gymnasium Friday Evening

More than 100 leather pushers, representing five, and possibly six, Fort Benning units will enter a scramble for post ring laurels when the intra-mural boxing program opens in the Main post gym Friday night. Approximately 16 bouts will occupy the card for the curtain-raising program.

Five unit teams already have entered the program, and a last-minute entry was expected from the 3440th Area Service unit. Organizations which already have indicated definite intentions of fielding squads are the Airborne battalion, the 999th Field Artillery battalion, the Infantry School detachment, the 325th Regimental combat team and the 319th Field Artillery battalion.

Contenders for the post fight laurels not only will be limited to competition within their own weight bracket, but will be given a point classification to insure that all matches will be fought on reasonably even terms.

Fighters who were matched once or more or a program at Fort Benning last year already have been placed in one of five groups, and those who are starting their first year in local ring warfare will have their classification determined by the Infantry Center Boxing board, it was pointed out.

Using skill and experience as a yardstick in setting up the numerical classifications, the athletic office has devised a point system whereby more tallies will be at sake in the fights matching the post's more skillful ringmen. In each Class 1 battle, 45 counters will be thrown in the ring, in Class 2 bouts, 35 points will be at stake, 25 tallies will be risked in each Class 3 fight, a Class 4 decision is good for 20 points, and Class 5 scrappers will be battling it out for 15 points.

In making the matches for the programs, the unit teams will not be used, but fighters will be matched with others near their own ability regardless of which unit they represent in the intra-mural scramble. The only place where the unit teams will figure in is that they will be credited with any points chalked up by a fighter of their team during the bouts.

At the close of the season, expected on March 15, the team possessing the most points will be declared the Infantry center champion, and will be awarded a traveling plaque to be retained by the unit for one year. A three-time winner of the plaque will be granted its permanent possession.

Individual winners and runners-up of each weight class will comprise the team to represent Fort Benning in the Third army boxing tourney next spring.

Appointed Chaplain At Sand Hill Chapel

Chaplain (Capt.) Clifton St. Clare Williams has been assigned to duty with the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment as chaplain of chapel No. 3 at Sand hill this week.

Separated from the service in 1945, Chaplain Williams was recalled to active duty in October of this year. A native of Austin, Tex., he was commissioned in January, 1943, at Waco, Tex. and attended Chaplain's school at Harvard university.

Defending Cage Champs Launch State With Win

The defending post champion cagemen, representing the Student Training regiment, the Airborne battalion and Army Field Forces board No. 3, launched the 1948 intra-mural campaign in the Main gym Monday night by squeezing out a 58-52 verdict over a Sand hill quintet from the 25th Infantry regiment and the 999th Field Artillery battalion.

But before the champs posted the game in their win column, they were given a scare by the lanky Sand hill lads, who were out in front 28-23 at the half.

Paced by sharp-shooting Bob Kinard, who sported the toggery of the Airborne battalion champs and the post Doughboys last year, the STR - Airborne-AFF board quintet surged into the lead during the opening minutes of the final half, and held the advantage throughout the remainder of the game.

The long idleness of the summer months left its mark on both squads, and the majority of the players were anything but agile in their maneuvers on the hardwood court.

The scoring parade for the tilt was led by Kinard with eight field goals for a 16-point total. Another big gun in the defending champs' attack was Joe Setley, who dropped in six buckets from the court to account for 12 of his team's total.

Scoring ace for the Sand hill five was Sylvester Scott who plunked in four field goals and as many charity tosses for a 12-point total.

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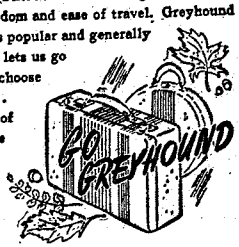



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CARL MEIER ..... Doughboy of the week.

Roberts, Meier Dubbed Dough Stars Of Week

Individual honors for the last two outings of the Fort Benning Doughboys have been shared by a pair of fast-charging linemen, who have been big factors in gaining the Benning forward wall a reputation of being one of the best among the South's service elevens.

Ponderous Carl Meier, a 210 pound tackle, who is the only member of the Dough squad this year who was a starter on the 1947 Benning eleven, stole individual honors in the recent clash with Fort Jackson, S.-C., with a long-winded defensive performance. Meier also worked 58 minutes along the line in last Saturday night's Gator Bowl tussle with the Jacksonville Naval air station crew.

One of the most dependable players on the Doughboy squad, Meier worked as a line coach during the pre-season workouts, and still lends a steadying influence to the comparatively young aggregation of Doughmen.

The hard-tackling lineman launched his grid career as a highschool star in South St. Paul, Minn., in the early 1930's. In 1935, he worked out with the pro Green Bay Packers, but entered the army the following year.

While on duty with the Third Infantry regiment at Fort Snelling, Minn., Meier played both service and sandlot football. In 1942, while stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the versatile Doughboy tackle played with the Sixth Infantry division eleven.

Two and one-half years of overseas service interrupted Meier's pigskin career, but, after returning from Oahu, T. H., he was assigned to Fort Benning, and promptly resumed his grid activities by performing for the Doughboys last year. His present assignments here is with the Heavy Tank company of the 325th Infantry regiment.

Although considerably younger and less experienced than his line colleague, scrappy reserve center Sam Roberts did the bang-up performing during the Doughs' 13-0 loss to the Jax navy crew last week. Generally used as a defensive substitute, Roberts' offensive playing also was outstanding during the tiff with the air tars.

Roberts, a 19-year-old lad, whose stint with the army dates back only to the beginning of 1948, started his grid activity as a halfback with Central highschool of Columbus, Ohio, four years ago.

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Infantry Ring Men Win Over Chutists

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

In a pre-league warmup card between the Airborne battalion and the 325th Infantry regiment last Friday night, the 325th's boxing team carried away its first laurels of the season with five wins out of eight bouts.

Contrary to the impression the results of the show may create, the airborne students proved to be stuff competitions, and each found he had a scrap on his hands when he stepped into the ring.

In one of the most exciting bouts of the evening, light heavyweight Joe Klock of the infantrymen's Heavy Mortar company fought through 1:39 of the final period of his three-round tracas before winning by technical knockout from Ed Meinert of the trooper Headquarters and Service company.

Meinert, a Sewickly, Pa., lad, went down for the nine count once in the first and third rounds and twice during the second stanza.

In the same weight class, Frank McCarty, a Phenix City, Ala., lad who carries the colors of the 325th, dropped a unanimous decision to hard-hitting Lee Adams of the Airborne battalion's Headquarters and Service company.

Marlin Cook, a 149-pound middleweight from the First battalion, 325th Infantry, made his first appearance in the ring a sensation by outpointing rugged Alton Carrier, a 154-pounder from Company A of the trooper battalion.

Clinching the middleweight class honors of the evening for the 325th team, Lew Hawkins of the second battalion won by split decision in a rough and tumble slugfest with the Airborne battalion's 150-pound Herb Allen, another Headquarters and Service company scrapper.

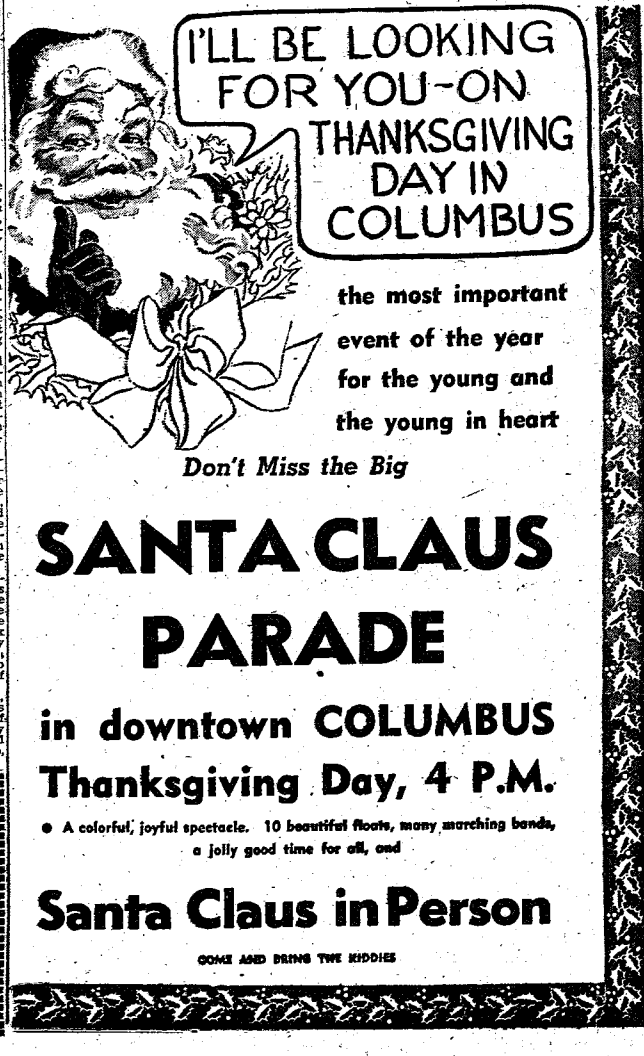
Dick Diar, 146-pound 325th pugilist from Company H, fought hard, but dropped the verdict in his bout with fast, smooth-boxing Archie Monroe of Company E of the trooper unit.

The third and final loss for the 325th team came when Jesus Salomon, a scrappy little 124-pounder from Company G, lost by decision to Lloyd Gauntt of Company E.

In the next fight, however, lightweight Tony Perfidio of Company F made up for the 325th loss by outpointing Reimundo Espazze, who crowded him throughout the battle only to lose on a split decision.

Carrying the 325th banner to a final victory in a thrilling main go, 124-pound Raymond Martinez of Company E edged Frank Hodges of the Airborne battalion's Headquarters and Service company to chalk up a unanimous decision.

A touch of comedy was provided the spectators mid-way through the first round of the battle between Martinez and Hodges. Trying to chalk up a knockout or gain a winning lead during the early stages of the fight, the two scrappers became engrossed in an exchange of blows which caused both to tumble over the ropes and out of the ring. Since neither of the two was injured in his trip to the gym floor, the two gloversscampered to their feet, brushed off the dust and went ahead with the bout.



Sunday Encounter To End Idle Month For Bullet Eleven

BY BOB PHILLIPS

After "sweating out" a four week period of inactivity, the post Bullet gridders will swing back into action Sunday when they journey to Fort Jackson, S. C., for an encounter with the post's Headquarters detachment Lions.

The Sand hill eleven, who have not performed active grid duty since dropping a close 8-0 scrap to the semi-pro Panthers of Atlanta on Oct. 2, will be playing their fifth game of the 1948 season. Up to this stage of the season, they are clinging to the tail end of a three lost and one won record.

The anxious-to-play Bullets are looking forward to Sunday's tilt as a "must" win for two definite reasons: first, they don't figure their season's record is up to par and, secondly, Sunday's meeting will be the first between the two elevens, and the Bullets will be out to get an initial win.

With all players off the injured list, the Bullets will enter Sunday's contest boasting lots of power and reserve strength. Plunging fullback Windy Hammond who has been laid up with an injury rejoined his mates this week and is expected to see lots of action. Game captain Mathew Batie, having recovered from an injured ankle, will plug his regular guard position.

Despite their unfavorable season's record, Coach Stacey Hoffman's charges have been sensations in most every department. Some spectacular doings have been supplied by Hudie Langston, brainy quarterback; Phil Tindrell, a swivel-hipped broken-field showman; Cliff Bradford, the Bullets' crazy-legged triple theater; Vern Boswell and Gene Bush, two speedy backs, and linemen Odell Kennedy, Leroy (Doc) Garvin, Harry Arnette Jeff White, Bob Willis, Henry Sanderson, Bob Murphy, Ed Brown and Thomas Brookins.

Despite the loss of wingmen Freddie Hamer and Raymond Rogers, capable replacements in Jimmie Pembrook, Floyd Swanson and Leon Smith will team with rugged Roy Whitehurst in combating the enemy from the flanks.

Special Staff Quintet Takes Cage Laurels

The Lawson airforce base intra-mural basketball tournament came to an end last Saturday night when the special staff quintet topped the engineer five 29-22 to take the base championship.

The first half of the game was rough and close with the red-shirted special staff batting on even terms with the white-shirted engineers. Ed Gravely of the engineers sank a long one in the last few minutes of the first half to put his team ahead 13-11.

In the last half, both teams stepped up the pace of the game in an effort to outpoint their opponents. Special staff took the lead when they sank eight out of 11 free shots. In the course of the entire game, they dropped 1 out of 23 charities while the engineers made only six out of 15.

Taking the spotlight, Gravely tallied 12 points to be high-score man of the game. Knobbie Clark hit the hoop for a total of nine points for the special staff five.

At the conclusion of the game, the first - place trophy was awarded the special staff team and the hard-fighting engineers received the runner-up award.

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Records Reaction Of RA Officers To Career Types

Some 95 regular officers at Fort Benning were queried during the past few days, regarding their personal reactions to certain kinds of careers in the services, by Capt. Martin Zacher representative of the troop attitude research branch of the army's information and Education division.

Captain Martin's visit here is one of many being made at various installations by the research branch. The local regular officers are among the many army, airforce and navy men being interviewed in the survey conducted by the research branch.

Following his survey here, which was completed in about three and a half days, Captain Zacher was scheduled to continue his study at the Atlanta General Distribution depot, South Atlantic division and the ROTC unit at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Survey Team Here To Inspect Messes

A five-man survey team is this week gathering date on the utilization of various ration components in Fort Benning messes for the purpose of improving menu planning.

The team is composed of Majs. Joseph W. Brearley, William F. Dildine, James E. McCulloch and John A. McDonald, of the quartermaster general's office, and Lt. Col. William J. B. Cline, Third army food service supervisor.

They arrived here Nov. 15 and are scheduled to depart Nov. 19 officials said.

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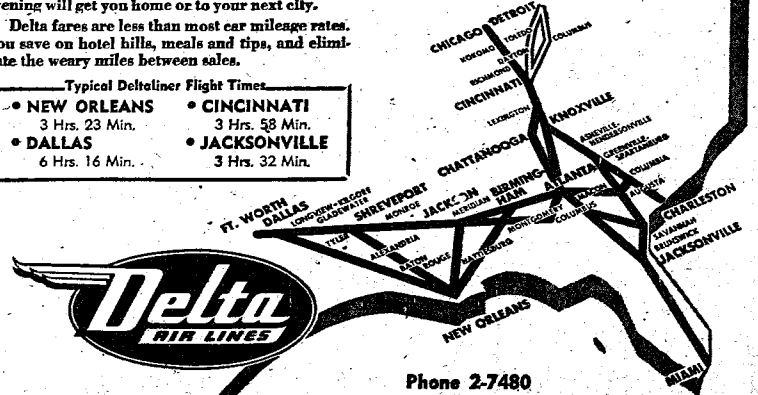

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Knuth Replaces Weaver At Top Of Kegling List

An off-night on the main post bowling lanes last Tuesday night toppled Robert Weaver of the Company A, Infantry School detachment, squad from the top of the post intermural circuit's individual kegling roster, and the No. 1 spot was taken over by Ewald Knuth of Army Field Forces board No. 3.

Knuth, a member of Fort Benning's Third army championship squad of last year, went to the top of the list by chalking up the high three-game set of the week—571 and running second in the high single game department with a line score of 204. His season's average now stands at 181 for 18 games.

Topping Kruth in the single-game scoring was his teammate Frank Trader, who posted a high of 210. Runner-up to Knuth is the three-game tally was Bob Phelps, a member of the circuit - leading squad from Company A, ISD.

Despite his luckless outing, Weaver held second place in the league's individual standings with a season's mean of 179 for 15 games.

In the team standings, the pace - setting keglers from the ISD tightened their grip on the No. 1 spot by chalking up a grand-slam victory over the 30th Medical group on Tuesday night. The ISD bowlers knocked over 2,466 pins take four points from the medics, who scattered a total of 1,875 pins.

After Headquarters company of the 325th Infantry regiment notched four counters on a forfeit from the 999th Field Artillery battalion to start off last week's program, the second - place Station Hospital medics took three points on a 2,234-2,206 triumph over the Food Service School.

In Monday night's finale, the First battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment racked up three counters by shading Company G of the 25th Infantry regiment in a close 1,965-1,962 contest.

A forfeit by Company H of the 25th Infantry which netted the 756th Heavy Tank battalion four tallies launched the slate Tuesday night, and Army Field Forces board No. 3 and Company B of the ISD battled to an even split in the next match. The AFF bowlers took one game and high total for the 2,367 - 2, 267 match, while the Company B keglers scored high in two games of the set of three.

Since the alleys were closed for the Armistice day holiday Thursday night, all games scheduled were postponed.

STANDINGS

Team	Pts. Won	Pts. Lost
Co. A, ISD	20	0
Sta. Hosp.	17	3
AFF Bd. 3	20	4
Abn. Bn.	12	4
Co. B, ISD	13	7
Co. G, 25th Inf.	13	7
1st Bn, 325th Inf.	11	9
Hq Co. 325th Inf.	10	10
Food Sv. Sch.	9	11
3440th ASU	7	13
6775	6	10
30th Med. Gp.	5	19
121st Evac. Hosp.	4	16
999 FA	1	19
204th Tr. Bn.	1	20
Co. G, 325th Inf.	0	20

BIG TEN

Player	Team	Gm	Total	Average
Knuth	AFF 3	18	3,259	181
Weaver	Co. A	15	2,685	179
Szymarek	3440	12	2,149	179
Patti	756	12	2,098	174.4
Dunn	Co. B	15	2,545	169.6
Short	Co. A	14	2,372	169.4
Carlock	Abn Bn.	12	1,994	166.1
Burns	Co. B	15	2-473	164.8
Phelps	Co. A	11	1,809	164.4
Brooks	Hq. 325	9	1,476	164

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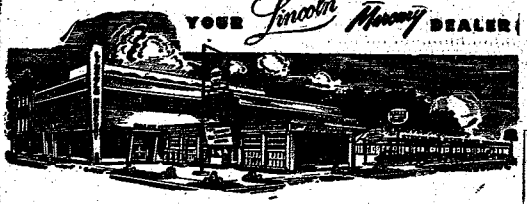

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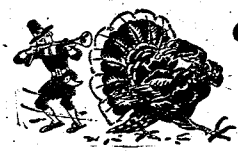

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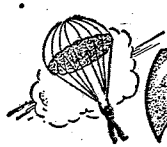

THE BAYONET



Vol. 8—No. 35 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948 Twenty-Four Pages



SANTA COMES TO BENNING . . . Old St. Nick, as he appeared in the Fort Benning exchange's toyland on Saturday morning, was surrounded by a host of young followers. Shown with Santa here are, kneeling, left to right, Mary Ballard and Nancy McGee. Sitting are, left to right, Nancy Cheston, Larry Rawlinson and Mary Elizabeth Rosa.

Helicopter Brings Santa To Benning

Santa Claus' legendary team of reindeer gave way to the mechanical age Saturday morning when old St. Nick arrived by helicopter to pay an early-season visit to children of Fort Benning.

A multitude of boys and girls turned out in made - to - order weather to get their first glimpse of red-clad, bewhiskered Santa as he came in for a landing at Gordon field.

Santa's pilot set his helicopter down less than 100 feet away from the crowded stands and sidelines, and the well-known Christmas figure made his pompous exit from the plane.

So huge was St. Nick's load of treats for Fort Benning children that he had to bring an auxiliary helicopter to carry a second bag of candies and trinkets.

After alighting from his private helicopter, Santa walked up to the microphone long enough to meet Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander; Lt. Col. A. C. Crawford, regional exchange officer from Atlanta, and Lt. Col. Wallace Hale, chief chaplain of the Infantry Center.

He then told his young followers that he hoped they "would be very happy", and bade them follow him to the Fort Benning exchange toyland. He led the throng pied-piper fashion to toyland where the youngsters waited in front while Santa went around the building to make his entrance through the rear.

Seated on a dais in toyland, Santa spent the remainder of the morning passing out treats to the youngsters and listening to their Christmas supplications.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Clear and cool. High temperature 50 degrees.

Friday — Increasing cloudiness. High temperature 52 degrees.

Saturday—Probable rain. High temperature 53 degrees.

Promotions Prove Career Plan Works

20 Food Service Troops Advance Following Tests

Final proof that the career plan for enlisted men actually works was brought home to Fort Benning soldiers this week with the announcement that 20 men had been promoted to, and within, the first three pay grades after going through the procedure originally outlined approximately a year and a half ago.

Following the announcement early in October by Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Infantry Center adjutant general, that Benning had been designated a central computing and examining agency for efficiency reports of enlisted men, other duties and responsibilities of the agency were defined. Among them were the handling of examinations for promotions. The 20 men already promoted were among those who took the first tests under the food service career field, the only field that has gone into effect.

Of the group promoted, five were advanced to the grade of sergeant first class and 15 to the grade of sergeant. They included, to sergeant first class, Sgts. Henry H. Tillery and Elmer Wilkes of the 319th Field Artillery battalion; Paul Hayes of 3440th Area Service unit, Section I, Military Police detachment; Hugh W. Shaw, 516th Ordnance MAM company, and Ross A. Wright, Army Field Forces board No. 3.

Promoted to sergeant were Cpls. William E. Surrett and Richard M. Teem, 756th Heavy Tank battalion; William E. Mason, Elbert Cain, James A. Cook, Jr., Alphres R. Morgan, 319th Field Artillery battalion; Edgbert D. Frye, Robert P. Fuller, George Tipton, Raymond E. Sharp, Section I, Military Police detachment; Archibald K. Schaefer, Section I, Station medics, 3440th Area Service Unit, and Ulysees Green, Russell Johnson, George H. Clark and Andrew Coleman, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, 3440th Area Service unit.

The men promoted were among the first 204 who took examinations, the first held here, Nov. 16-19 for promotions in the food service field. Personnel of the computing and examining agency at Fort Benning administered and scored the tests and early this week were compiling

(See PROMOTIONS on Page 2)

Long Holiday Weekend Planned for Benningites

A full program of religious services and recreational activities are in store for Fort Benning soldiers when the long Thanksgiving holiday week-end begins tomorrow, and all but the necessary duties will be suspended.

At Service club No. 1, open house has been declared from 1 through 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m., and there will be games with prizes from 7 to 10 p.m.

Service club No. 4 will have open house from 10 a.m. through 10 p.m., with refreshments, games and recorded music. At Sand hill, Service club No. 2 will also have open house starting at 10 a.m. There will be a special entertainment program there beginning at 7:30 p.m., and from 8:30 until 11 p.m. the 196th band will furnish music for dancing.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale will highlight the Thanksgiving day service with a special holiday message at 10:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center chapel.

Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin will conduct special services for patients and personnel at the hospital Protestant chapel at 10:30 a.m. Personnel of Section II, 3440th Area Service unit, will attend a special service at 9 a.m. at chapel No. 3.

Catholics will observe the holiday with masses at chapel No. 4 conducted by Chaplain (Maj.) John F. Rafferty at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Celebration of the Holy Communion for Episcopalians will be held at 9 a.m. at the Infantry Center chapel, it has been announced by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch.

A Thanksgiving theme keynoted services last Sunday for men of the 325th Infantry regiment and the Airborne battalion.

Chest Contributions Now Total Almost $14,000

Contributions to the Community Chest from military and civilian personnel, plus the sale of tickets to football games, now total nearly $14,000, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Napolean Rainbolt, director of the drive.

Military personnel have donated $6,857.23 of their contemplated total of $16,041.95, civilian personnel $1064.70 of their goal of $4,538, and proceeds from football tickets total approximately $5,000 for a grand total of $13,921.93.

The drive will continue through Dec. 1, Colonel Rainbolt said, to allow personnel to make contributions on the Nov. 30 payday.

It is also expected that a large sum will be raised through the sale of reserved and general admission tickets at the football game Sunday between the Fort Benning Doughboys and the 82nd Airborne division All-Americans. Reserved tickets are selling for 50 cents, with general admission ducats on sale at 25 cents.

Donations from units on the post follow:

Army Field Forces board No. 3, $193; Academic department, the Infantry School, $739.53; Headquarters, the Infantry Center, $212.50; Student Training Regiment, $1,117; Infantry School Detachment, $1,189.29; 325th Regimental combat team, $1,310.43; 3440th Area Service unit, $869.97; Station hospital, $286.37; 999th Field Artillery battalion, $306.26; 204th Transportation Truck battalion, $324.30, and Lawson airforce base, $308.61.

Civilian personnel donations were as follows:

Headquarters, the Infantry Center, $123.50; Academic department, the Infantry School, $36; Army Field Forces board No. 3, $20.25; Special Services office, $16; Post exchange; $72.25; Ordnance section, $138.75; Engineer section, $291.60; Quartermaster, $53.50; Finance office, $67; Transportation corps, $37.50; Signal office, $20; Station hospital, $58; Provost marshal's office, $10; Civilian Personnel office, $20.75, Lawson airforce base, $44, and the Officers' club, $55.80.

In Today's Bayonet

Amusements on page 5. Editorials on page 4. Slants on Sports on page 15. Social items on pages 6,7,8, and 9. Sports on pages 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.



LATEST ARCTIC FASHIONS . . . Three types of uniforms that will be worn by members of Army Field Forces board No. 3 in Alaska this winter are shown here, "modeled" by three of the advance party who are scheduled to leave Fort Benning Saturday. From left to right are Capt. Thomas E. Lawrence, Maj. Werner Holtz and Cpl. Leroy J. Luedtke. Reason for the fur on the parka hoods is to prevent frostbite, an old Eskimo trick. The felt boots are lightweight and look almost fragile but are sufficient for the far north since several layers of socks are worn. Since there is no water to worry about and it's too cold for the snow to melt, the boots are considered by many to be most practical. To protect the hands from temperatures that drop, and stay, as low as minus 50 degrees, special gloves are issued.

Scribe Compares Today's Travel Orders With Those of Yesteryear

BY MERRILL HARRISON

It's Saturday afternoon and everybody at Fort Benning is taking it easy except what the bulletins call the "necessary administrative, guard and fatigue duties". I just get my hat on and start for the door when the boss says, "Harrison, do a feature story on this and give it to me right away." So I put the hat down, and look at what he's got. Humph! Travel orders!

Seems as though some joker up at Fort Belvoir, Va., has dug up (he's an engineer) some travel orders from the Revolutionary war, moving a soldier from New York to Fort Ven Steuben near Pittsburgh. And, brother, compared to the orders that got me down to Benning, those were really something.

The date is July 6, notice THAT) 1779, and the orders are issued by the Office of the Acting Commandant, Federal Defense of Yorktown and New York Harbor in Yorkers, N. Y., and are addressed to the CO, 1st Light Infantry, Braddock Barracks, Miller's Junction, R. I. They read:

"1. Issue necessary orders sending one enlisted man, on horseback, via safest and most convenient route, at Government expense to Fort Von Steuben, on the Ohio River below the junction of the two rivers at Old Fort Pitt, for the purpose of carrying secret dispatches to Maj. Alonzo de LaFayette, who at last official roll call, is the commandant of Fort Von Steuben. If, upon arrival, Maj. LaFayette is either dead or resigned, the soldier will deliver the dispatches to the immediate commanding officer.

"2. The expense section of the Finance Department will supply this courier with the necessary cash to buy himself sufficient food supplies to subsist him the entire journey. If the Finance Department at the destination is not functioning, the enlisted man is authorized to barter with neighboring Indians for necessary salt and other miscellaneous necessities for the return trip. Uniform buttons and musketry badges may be utilized in connection with bartering. If the situation warrants fraternizing with Indian tribes, due precautions will be taken insofar as the relief tepees are concerned, soldier making full use of his medical kit immediately after exposure. The expedition directed is considered necessary in the military service. Government mounts and subsistence will be furnished, and if used in bartering, uniform buttons and marksman medal will be replaced by the Government upon application for same hy the enlisted man concerned.

"3. Upon return to his home station soldier will submit a written report showing the full names and ranks of commanding officers of all military forts visited, so that the Department of War can be informed and bring their rosters up to date."

Boy, what a racket a GI of those days must have had. Permission to swap equipment and fraternize with the natives. And what do you have nowadays? Now they put a lot of gobbledygook in six lines and a guy doesn't know if he's even going where he's supposed to. Like the last orders I had:

Tec 3 Merrill S. Harrison RA-35 330594, (W Army) MOS 274 Mos o-s 36 DOB 10-17 TOE 36 Mos, is reld fr asgd (Operating) this Hq and trfd in gr and WP o-a 17 May 48 to The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia rptg to CO thereat NLT 2400 hours 18 May 48. TNT and meal tickets. EDCMR 20 May 48. PCS. A 2180425 901-19 P 431-02 S8-9-999. (Auth 2nd Ind. Ltr Da) OQMG, 7 May 48, QMGPE 201 Harrison, Merrill S.).

Don't see a thing there about swapping MY buttons for anything. And nothing about fraternizing with the natives. C'est la guerre, c'est la vie. The army sure ain't what it used to be. And I'd sure like to know what all those numbers mean on the travel orders I got that moved me from Lee to Benning.

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Local Board Men Set Alaskan Tests

An advance party of two officers and three enlisted men from Army Field Forces board No. 3 will leave Fort Benning Saturday for Alaska to participate in winter maneuvers and tests in Tanana valley near Big Delta, board officials have announced.

The main body of 27 officers and men is slated to leave Jan. 2, 1949. The Benning group will remain in Alaska until the spring breakup.

Scheduled for testing are new types of clothing, shelters, skis, snowshoes, sleds, gloves, and the functioning of individual infantry weapons in extreme cold. Means of feeding troops in the extreme cold as well as supplying them with water and keeping them clean will also be studied. According to Lt. Col. Joseph D. Raney, assistant test director of the board, the Benning soldiers will observe other test items used by troops in Alaska.

These tests follow those carried on last year in the Big Delta area, during Operation Yukon, and in New York state during Operation Snowdrop. Similar tests were also conducted during 1946 in Wisconsin and Alaska, called Operations Frigid, Frost and Williawaw.

The advance party will travel to Great Falls, Mont., by train and fly from there to Big Delta. Included in the group are Maj. Werner Holtz, Capt. Thomas E. Lawrence, Sgt. 1st cl. Joseph C. Farrell, Sgt. Ralph H. Kingrey and Cpl. Leroy J. Luedtke.

Main body of the winter test detachment consists of Lt. Col. Thomas H. Monroe, Maj. Robert B. Wells, Capt. Victor A. Franklin, M-St. Carlton B. Manly, Sgt. 1st cl. Charles V. Cook, Sgt. 1st cl. Henry M. Smallwood, Sgt. 1st cl. Eugene L. Cornett, Sgt. Milton C. Banister, Sgt. Floyd Redmond.

Cpl. James M. Warren, Cpl. Ernest W. Eldridge, Cpl. Raymond Bostwick, Cpl. Sheridan E. Besosa, Cpl. Robert N. Mercer, Cpl. Roy C. Padgett, Cpl. Audrey H. Welbourn, Cpl. Sam Dimenza, Cpl. John G. Fetkenhour.

Cpl. James T. Strickland, Cpl. William J. McClain, Cpl. Elbert C. Cox, Cpl. Floyd D. Rownley, Pfc. Joe T. Collins, Jr., Pfc. William L. Wagner, Jr., Pfc. Milton C. Willis, Jr., Pvt. Kenneth D. Burnham, Jr., and Rct. Robert C. Longtime.

Leadership School Begins at Sand Hill

A leadership school was launched this week by the 25th Infantry regiment for the purpose of training new and potential noncommissioned officers.

The course is designed to train the noncommissioned officers in the technique of leadership as well as prepare them for the army's career guidance plan, officials said. Classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday night in the troop information and education building at the Sand Hill area.

The instructors include Sgt. 1st cl. Archie Gibbs, common psychology, administration and leadership I; Sgt. 1st cl. Grover Huunter, customs of the service and display of equipment; Sgt. 1st cl. James Randolph, military courtesy; Sgt. Thomas Wimberly, military sanitation; Sgt. 1st cl. Walter Clayton, leadership II, and Sgt. 1st cl. Henry Jordan, display of equipment.

Awarded Promotions

Promoted on Nov. 19 from private first class to corporal were Joseph Smith, Keith B. Rigney and Roy Allman, all of Company A, Infantry School detachment.

Promotion

(Continued from Page 1)

special orders for the first group promoted.

Computing agency personnel are headed by Capt. Robert M. Kemp. Working with him are Sgt. 1st cl. Edward J. Desrocher and Sgts. Clemis Wise and Ferdinand Konieczney. Assisting this group were men of the Infantry Center auditing team, including Sgt. 1st cl. Paul J. Fraser, Sgt. Robert E. Walton and M-Sgt. James A. Dennis, and from the testing section, M-Sgt. Donald B. Williams.

According to a statement this week by Colonel Purvis, the entire career program should be in effect by the end of 1949. He said that "three or four new fields are expected to go into operation early in 1949 and the other 40 or so fields by the end of the year."

The computing and examining agency was ordered set up at Fort Benning to handle matters pertaining to career guidance and the testing and analyzing involved. It has seven major functions. These include:

1. Administering and scoring of job proficiency examinations.

2. Scoring and evaluating enlisted efficiency reports for every man in the first six pay grades.

3. Computing composite scores as prescribed by the Department of the Army.

4. Transmitting composite scores to higher headquarters for promotions. (As part of the career plan, promotions to the higher pay grades will be made on army and theater-wide bases.)

5. Stocking and accounting for examinations.

6. Completing section 5 of the applications for promotion.

7. Issuing promotion orders when directed by higher headquarters.

Men of the unit here handled all the details this month. Captain Kemp said that the promotions announced were not necessarily all to be made from the group of 204 taking the examinations. These promotions, he continued, were "one-time adjustments. Others will be announced later when the Department of the Army sends the "cut-off" scores.

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Seven ISD Men Assigned Duties Here Last Week

Duty assignments for seven enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment were announced on orders published Nov. 19.

Sgt. William W. Bruce, Company A, who was recently transferred to the detachment from the 307th Engineer battalion's Company C, has been assigned to duty with the billeting office.

Pfc. Jack C. Tedder, Company A, who was recently transferred to the detachment from the 27th Transportation Car company, has been assigned to duty with the Ammunition section.

Assigned to duty with the Maintenance and Museum section were M-Sgt. Alexander E. Hutto, Company A, who was transferred from the 3440th Area Service unit's Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, and Pvt. Anthony Mastropietro, Company A, who was transferred from Seventh Engineer Combat battalion's Company B, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Also transferred from the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion to the detachment was Pvt. Adrian H. Chesser, Company B, who has been assigned duties with the Automotive section.

Pvt. Joseph L. May, formerly with the 27th Transportation Car company and now with Company C, has been assigned to duty with the Tactical section as an assistant instructor.

Sgt. 1st cl. Starling I. Roberts, Company C, has been assigned to the Army Extension Course section. He was formerly with the Fifth Infantry division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Trading Post Bargains Told

With winter weather in view, Trading Post officials have announced bargains ranging from radiator covers, priced at two for five dollars, to childrens' raincoats, priced from 50 cents to 10 dollars.

Other bargains in the winter clothing department are officer's winter uniforms with blouses priced at $3.50 to $15, and slacks priced at five to eight dollars. Also for sale are civilian overcoats selling at five to 10 dollars.

In the furniture department, an electric range is bargained at $25, with a five-piece bedroom set, complete with mattress, priced at $75. It is practically a steal at the price, and is one of their best bargains, according to Trading Post officials. Several bargains are also offered in porch gliders.

Other articles at the Trading Post are childrens' sidewalk bicycles and an electric razor priced at eight dollars.

Graduation Held Nov. 7 For Airborne Class 5

Graduation exercises were held Monday, Nov. 7 for students in basic airborne class No. B-5 of the Airborne battalion's Company E.

All graduates have been transferred to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C., officials said.

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SECOND SILVER STAR . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, congratulates Maj. Orwin C. Talbott after presenting him with a second Silver Star award for gallantry in action in France. At the time of the action for which he was awarded the decoration Major Talbott, then a captain, was a company commander in the 90th Infantry division.

Major Talbott Awarded Cluster To Silver Star

In a brief ceremony last Friday afternoon, Maj. Orwin C. Talbott was awarded an oak leaf cluster to his Silver Star by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Fort Benning commander.

The citation accompanying the decoration read:

"An oak leaf cluster to a Silver Star medal is awarded to Maj. (then Capt.) Orwin C. Talbott, for gallantry in action against the enemy on 13 June, 1944, near Orglandes, France. After suffering severe casualties in an attack on German positions near Orglandes, France, Major Talbott was ordered to withdraw his company along with a flanking company to a safety zone so that friendly artillery could be placed on enemy positions.

"During this operation Major Talbott, disregarding his own safety and at great personal risk searched the battlefield for wounded personnel who had not been evacuated. He then remained with one officer and a lone machine gunner to cover the withdrawal of friendly units. Only after he was sure that both companies had withdrawn to safety and all their wounded were evacuated did he leave his forward post.

"By his clear thinking, calmness and splendid leadership Major Talbott directed the officers and men of both his and the flanking company in an orderly withdrawal. His complete disregard for his own personal safety and his gallant determination that no wounded should be left exposed to the enemy reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces."

At the time of the action Major Talbott commanded Company G, 359th Infantry regiment, 90th Infantry division. He has just returned from overseas to attend the advanced officers' course at the Infantry School.

In addition to his two Silver Stars, Major Talbott also has been awarded the Soldier's medal, Bronze Star, army commendation ribbon and Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters.

ISD Men Assigned Duties With School

Two Infantry School detachment enlisted men were assigned duties with the Academic department Nov. 18, it was reported this week.

Sgt. 1st cl., formerly with the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion's Company A, Fort Jackson, S. C., now assigned to the detachment's Company C, is on duty with the Academic department's Training Literature and Visual Aids section.

Pfc. Ralph J. Coker, formerly with the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion's Company B, Fort Jackson, S. C., now assigned to the detachments Company C, is now on duty with the Academic department's Training Literature and Visual Aids section.

Captain William Maize Named UnitCommander

Capt. William Maize assumed command of Headquarters company, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, last week, succeeding Capt. William R. Reid who is enrolled in the Infantry School's 10 - week pathfinder course.

Captain Maize formerly commanded Company E of the Second battalion. His newly appointed executive officer is 1st Lt. Charles Pedro, while the first sergeant is Curtis McLemore, also previously on duty with Company E.

31 Men Ordered To Foreign Duty

A total of 31 enlisted men of the 25th infantry regiment's Second battalion left last week for new assignments with the Far East and European commands, officials have reported.

The group includes the following from Headquarters company:

Pfcs. Charles G. Dennis, Charlie E. McDonald, David Turner, Shelley Griffin, L. C. Coleman and Clyde B. Robinson.

Men from Company E leaving included Pvt. Herod D. Polk, Pfc. Thomas Duvall, Pfc. William R. Humphrey, Pvt. Carl J. Edwards and Cpls. Cleo Wilson and John Brant.

Company F men ordered to overseas posts were Pvts. Andrew S. Potter, Jackson F. Manns, John Mendez, Henry Crowell, George Saxton, Jr., Francis E. Hawkins and Milton Bratton.

The Company G group included Sgts. Thomas Wimberly and James Vaughn and Pvts. David A. Smith, Henry E. White, Thomas M. Cameron, Herman L. Dials, Joseph J. Brown and Robert B. Lewis, Jr.

Four Company H men left the battalion for overseas assignments. They were Sgts. Joseph V. Casmer and Rogers C. McCullum, Pvt. Eddie J. Miller and Pfc. Lloyd Winfrey.

Mr. Suggs Here Today

Rufas L. Suggs, quartermaster section, Third army, will be at Fort Benning today with a representative from the quartermaster's office in connection with quartermaster and dry cleaning plant activities.

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Let Us Be Thankful

Thanksgiving, like many American holidays, has become so commercialized that we have lost sight of the real meaning for which it was intended. To most people it heralds the approach of another long holiday week-end and a prelude to the gala Christmas season. To others it is merely a signal to dust off the family china, crystal and silver in preparation for the huge feast that has become synonymous with Thanksgiving. Few take time out to give thanks for all the blessings we enjoy as Americans. Few still honor the memory of that small band of Pilgrims who took a few hours off from their arduous task of preparing for a long winter to give thanks to the Almighty for allowing them to reach this land where a new life could be carved.

Most Americans will forget that our forefathers had to fight for the rights that we now enjoy. They will forget that many years passed before Americans were able to live in peace within their own boundaries. They will also forget that they recently fought a war to ensure that their sons and their sons' sons could live as free men. They will forget the heritage that has united them in times of danger, that has given them peace-loving hearts, that has enabled them to throw off the yoke of grudge against their enemies.

Living in the luxury and comfort of the twentieth century, some Americans will fail on this Thanksgiving day to understand the hardships endured by the founding fathers. Many, of course, know the hardships of life on the battlefield, but they forget that their forefathers were in constant jeopardy of their lives right here in America.

A majority of us can't give thanks because we don't know how. The only times we in this century have feared the loss of freedom were during the two world wars we fought. And we forget so easily.

We are no more God's chosen people than the people of Europe, the people of Africa, the people of Asia. It just so happens that we have in America the vast territory, the natural resources that make us the greatest nation on earth. We are a fortunate people with an environment and a government that lend themselves readily to exploitation of the good life, that enable us to grow in stature as a nation, that allow us to progress in every field of endeavor.

This will be our fourth peaceful Thanksgiving since 1941. None of us knows how many more will be spent in peace. So on November 25, 1948, let's give thanks that we are Americans who live in a country where a penniless man can rise to be President, where we vote by secret balot for the kind of government we want and the kind of man we want to lead us, where we can go to bed at night without fear of being routed out of our sleep by secret police, where our government ensures that all men are created equal, where all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights, where among those rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Let us be thankful tomorrow. Let us thank God for Thanksgiving.

Strictly Editorializing

From the Greenville airforce base, S. C., Briefer last week came an editorial item which we are quoting in part in these columns this week. It behooves everyone to note and heed the words we are passing along. It's entirely within the realm of possibility that some meningite will be involved in a similar tragedy as indeed some have been in the past.

Here is what The Briefer editor had to say in an item entitled "Eight on a Date":

"There were four on the front seat and four on the back seat of the fourteen-year-old sedan XXX. It was midnight XXX. The XXX dance had grown dull and these eight decided to look for livelier surroundings.

"There wasn't much the investigating officer could say as to the cause of the accident except that the driver must have been getting every last ounce of speed out of the old car because it had rolled over eight times before smashing into a tree. There wasn't enough left of the automobile to determine whether the brakes, lights or tires had been defective. There could be no explanation XXX from the driver because he died instantly.

"One couple XXX also lost their lives, and XXX five suffered serious injuries. All four men were veterans of World War II, and all four had served in battles overseas. They had to come home to find something worse than war."

Chaplain's Corner..

THANKSGIVING

While Thanksgiving in its present form is a distinctively American holiday, its origin can be traced back through the ages and the nations to the land of the Canaanites from whom the Children of Israel copied many of their customs. The ancient Greeks, as well as the Romans, had their harvest festival in which they recounted the blessings Providence had bestowed upon them. In England the festival was called the "Harvest Home," and may be traced back to the Saxons of the time of Egbert.

The first authentic harvest festival in America was held by the Pilgrims in 1621. During the winter the little colony had faced severe difficulties in their attempt to keep alive—46 of their 101 settlers had died. They had suffered cold, hunger, and diseases, and had been terrified by the many experiences of life in the wilderness.

The spring of 1621 opened and the seed was sown in the fields. They watched it with anxiety, for well they knew that their lives depended on that harvest. They realized they were not farmers, but their fields had been blessed by the sunshine and the showers, and the soil brought further a harvest beyond anything they had seen in the "Old Country."

In Mourt's story of the first Thanksgiving he tells of the bountifulness of their table, and of the friendliness of the Indians, and how much they would have liked for those in England to have been able to enjoy what they had received from nature in this new land.

Today, America stands on a new rung in the climb to power. We have finished an expensive, but successful, combat mission which threatened our existence. We look out on the world and see an opportunity to share with other peoples the knowledge, experiences, and successes that have been ours in our 170 years of development.

We have been blessed with resources beyond those enjoyed by many in the world. But above all, we have been blessed by initiative and originality, and a purpose that can only come from the deepest urge within the being of the created man. Today we offer thanks for these abundances, and look toward the future with a desire to help the world enjoy the things that have been ours, and with confidence that we will accomplish what we have set out to do. Yes—today—we are thankful

Book Shelf

INVITATION TO LIVE

"Invitation to Live," written by Lloyd C. Douglas in 1940, is back in the library again in a new reprint. We read it because we wanted to see if Douglas had added anything to "Green Lights," "The Magnificent Obsession" or any of his many "inspirational" books. As far as we can see, he hasn't. In this book, as in all his others, he has produced a sermon in story form, designed, apparently, to inspire his readers to go out into the world and do good. Well, the book inspires us all right, but perhaps we'd better not say what it inspires us to do.

After reading any of the Douglas books we always feel the need for a barrel of sour pickles to take the sickeningly sweet taste out of our mouth. The characters are just too, too loveable, forgiving, or just plain "good." However rough and uncouth their outward appearance, their hearts are of the purest gold. (A few more such people and will go off the gold standard with hearts entirely). If just one of the characters could have remained selfish, uninfluenced by the virtues of the hero and heroine, perhaps we wouldnt find the books so utterly unbelievable.

The noble Dean Harcourt of Trinity Cathedral central character of "Green Light" is also with us in "Invitation to Live," still meddling in the affairs of others. Our heroine is the frivolous and purposeless Barbara Breckenridge, who, having just inherited a half million dollars, begins to wonder whether her friends like her for herself or her half-million.

Inspired by the dean, she parks her money in a safe place, gives her pearls to a Chicago shopgirl, buys about ten dollars worth of clothes and a second hand car, and goes out into the world to find her "real" friends. (We might remind you that this was back in 1940 when ordinary people could afford second hand cars). She meddles with a few lives and finally lands a job on a Nebraska wheat farm, as a waitress. Since she has a college education, she immediately becomes head waitress, which proves something or other.

There she meets our hero, Lee Richardson, or Larry Runyan as he is now known, who is — guess what — also a refugee from too much money. They fall in love—or didn't you know—and are both faced with the terrible dilemma. Should they or should they not tell each other about the family curse—MONEY?

But the good dean, though supposedly such a busy man, always seems to have all the time in the world to entertain these people, straighten things out, and make the world a wonderful place to live in. Everybody is happy because everybody is good.

"Invitation to Live" is, as far as we're concerned, an invitation to leave—and go eat sour pickles, and look for unreformable people.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY HILL

We particularly would like to call the attention of dependents living on the main post, Harmony church, Sand hill or Benning park to the Red Cross service. This office stands ready to serve them at any time. This Red Cross office is not established by any means for taking care of the problems of just enlisted men or officers, but it is to this office that dependents should turn when a problem arises which they can not solve.

What could be some of these problems? Well, perhaps someone is concerned over some member of his family and would like a health and welfare report. Perhaps some relative is in a disaster area and someone here is concerned about him; maybe someone is having allotment trouble, and besides everything that he and the army are doing to get the allotment straightened out he would like to bring that problem to us that we might aid by directly contacting our liaison in ODB.

These are just a few of the many problems that can harrass a dependent of a soldier.

Understand, of course, such problems do not have to be of a tragic nature, for there are many times the Red Cross is in a position to hep answer a question, the answer being easy if one knew where to turn.

Let me urge all families living on the reservation to come to this office as frequently and as often as they wish with any problem that concerns them.

I trust that you notice I use the phrase, "living on the reservation of Fort Benning. If the soldier's family lives in another community and not on the reservation it is necessary for the family to contact the Red Cross office in the community in which they are living.

For instance, the soldier may be stationed at Fort Benning, but if his family is living in Phenix City or Columbus or any other adjacent community, it is imperative that they go to the Red Cross office in that community for any service they wish.

This policy of the Red Cross is just for the purpose of making it easy and convenient for you, for, after all, your Red Cross is just one big Red Cross made up of you as members, scattered throughout the country in hundreds of localities and military installations, naval bases, etc., just a good neighbor policy. Long before that phrase was ever established it was known that the Red Cross, wherever it was, was the same and would welcome an opportunity to help any who turned to its door.



FEMININE WILLIAM TELL . . . Vivacious Lila Leeds, soon to be seen in Warner Bros. "Always Together," gets set for a little target practice.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE MAN FROM COLORADO (melodrama in technicolor) with Glenn Ford, William Holden and Ellen Drew. The Colorado mining country in the turbulent days following the Civil war is the locale of the ruthless behavior of a man who is unable to return to the comparatively mild ways of civilian life. Recommended for family.

THE DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE (melodrama) with Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas and Cecil Kellaway. When a child sees his parents drifting toward divorce, should he stand by and see it happen or do something about it? This boy decided to act. Recommended for family.

A DATE WITH JUDY (comedy-romance in technicolor) with Wallace Beery, Jane Powell and Elizabeth Taylor. An amusing show that bears out the teen-agers' conviction that parents are an awful responsibility. Recommended for family.

ROGUE'S REGIMENT (adventure) with Dick Powell, Marta Toren and Vincent Price. The exploits of the French Foreign Legion provide a colorful background for this story of intrigue and secret agents. Recommended for family.

HIGH FURY (melodrama) with Madeleine Carroll and Jan Hunter. Making a life and death decision while dangling on a slender rope high in the Alps brings out a man's true character. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Nov. 27—High Fury, Three Stooges comedy entitled I'm A Monkey's Uncle, Sportscope entitled Muscles and the Lady and Terrytoon entitled The Talking Magpies.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 28 and 29—Rogue's Regiment, Movietone News and Pluto cartoon entitled Bone Bandit.

Tuesday, Nov. 30—Date With Judy, All-American News at No. 7 only and Fitzpatrick Travelalk entitled Chicago the Beautiful at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Dec. 1—The Decision of Christopher Blake, Flicker Flashbacks and special feature entitled Sons of Liberty.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 and 3—The Man from Colorado and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 7

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27 and 28—The Plunderers, Movietone News and Popular Science feature entitled The Shocking Yarn.

Monday, Nov. 29—High Fury, Three Stooges comedy entitled I'm A Monkey's Uncle, Sportscope entitled Muscles and the Lady and Terrytoon entitled The Talking Magpies.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1—Rogue's Regiment, Movietone News and Pluto cartoon entitled Bone Bandit.

Thursday, Dec. 2—A Date With Judy, All-American News at No. 7 only and Fitzpatrick Travelalk entitled Chicago the Beautiful.

Friday, Dec. 3—The Decision of Christopher Blake, Flicker Flashbacks and special feature entitled Sons of Liberty.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Nov. 27—Jungle Patrol, featurette entitled Grandfather's Follies and Movietone Adventure entitled Desert Lights.

Sunday, Nov. 28—Angel on the Amazon, Screen Snapshots entitled A Day at CBS and technicolor cartoon entitled Stupor Salesmen.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29 and 30—The Plunderers, Warner-Pathe News and Popular Science feature entitled The Shocking Yarn.

Wednesday, Dec. 1—High Fury, Three Stooges comedy entitled I'm A Monkey's Uncle, Sportscope entitled Muscles and the Lady and Terrytoon entitled The Talking Magpies.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 and 3—Rogue's Regiment, Warner-Pathe News and Pluto cartoon entitled Bone Bandit.

Directory of Service Club Activities

On The Post

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Nov. 25 — Tournament night beginning at 6 p.m. Pingpong tournament, pool, bridge and all types of card games at 8 p.m. Make recordings to send home.

Friday, Nov. 26 — Dance from 8:30 - 11 p.m. with music by Sgt. Sousa's orchestra.

Saturday, Nov. 27 — Games from 8-10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28 — Tea dance from 4:30-6 p.m. with music by an orchestra. Variety show from 8-10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29 — Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — Square dance from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — Quiz show from 8-10 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Nov. 25 — Open house at 10 a.m. Football game broadcast at 2 p.m. Special program and dance at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 26 — Game party at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27 — Pool and pingpong competition and radio programs at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28 — Open house at 10 a.m. Special entertainment and tea time at 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29 — Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — Card party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — Test for talent and all-request program at 2:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Nov. 25 — Open house from 1-10 p.m. with music and refreshments.

Friday, Nov. 26 — Card games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27 — Pingpong matches with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28 — Open house with games and music from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29 — Closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 30—Game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — Musical at 8 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Nov. 25 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Thanksgiving party at 6 p.m. at Service club No. 4.

Friday, Nov. 26 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Forum hour at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27 —Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m. Camera club lab period at 7 p.m. Game party at Service club No. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28 — Photo hike at 2 p.m. Tea time at 5 p.m. Quiz program at Service club No. 4 at 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 30 — Officers wives activity period at Deveauxville at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Camera club special activity period at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Hobby hour at 6 p.m.

In Columbus

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Nov. 25 — Sports and games throughout the day. Thanksgiving special tea dance at 7 p.m. No charge.

Friday, Nov. 26 — Table games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27 — Gym activities from 2-8 p.m. Thanksgiving ball at 8:45 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28 — Coffee time from 10-11 a.m. Gym games at 6 p. m. Classical music at 4:30 p.m. Movie entitled Don Juan Quilligan at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 29 — Southern Debs gym night at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Nov. 25 — Refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Informal evening and record dance at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27 — Edgar White at the piano playing a popular request program and providing music for a lobby sing at 5 p.m. Stamp club meeting at 7 p.m. Free movie at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Arts and crafts and candy-making at 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29 — Skating in the patio and specialty dance class at 7 p.m. Ballroom dance class for beginners at 8 p.m. Ballroom dance class for advanced students at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — Dessert luncheon for Army Wives club at 1 p.m. Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

Mrs. Sgt.: "Well, what excuse can you offer for coming home this hour of the night?"

Sgt.: "Well, I was playing golf with some friends, and—"

Mrs. Sgt.: "At 2 a.m.?"

Sgt.: "Sure. We used night clubs."

• • •

The inductee who never stopped wiggling was being given the once over by the psychiatrist. Suddenly he shouted, 'Grasshoppers, grasshoppers all over me.' The doctor jumped up quickly and pushed his chair back, ordering, "Well, for heaven's sake, don't push them off on me."

• • •

Little Joanne had been a rather naughty girl nearly all day. When her mother was putting the little girl to bed, she patiently reminded her of her nightly prayer. . . "and Joanne," she continued, "ask God to make you a good girl tomorrow."

Joanne looked inquiringly up at her mother and then asked brightly, "Why? What's on for tomorrow?"

• • •

Most men wouldn't mind their wives having the last word if they wouldn't keep on repeating it. . .

• • •

Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other.

• • •

Cpl.: "For months I couldn't discover where my wife was spending her evenings."

Sgt.: "How'd ya find out?"

Cpl.: "One evening I went home, and there she was"

• • •

An old Ozark hermit died recently when he wandered out of the woods and saw an automobile for the first time—he didn't see it soon enough.

• • •

Mama passed her driver's test,
Mama's feeling regal;
She can dent a fender now,
And everything is legal!

• • •

"Now, then, what should a polite little boy say to a lady who has given him a nickel for carrying her suitcases?"

"Lady, I'm too polite to say it!"

• • •

"Where did you and your wife meet?"

"Meet? Heck, she overtook me."

He: "I know a man who has been married 40 years and spends every night at home."

She: "That's what I call love."

He: "The doctor calls it paralysis."

• • •

Before marriage a man declares he'll be master of his own house or know the reason why . . . after marriage he knows the reason why. . . .

• • •

We understand an undertaker first introduced the "lay-away" plan. . . .

• • •

In an English political oration: "I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, and I hope to die an Englishman."

From the back of the hall in an unmistakable accent, came the question:

"Mon, hae ye no ambeetion?"

• • •

Mess Sgt.: "What are you looking for?"

K. P.: "I just rinsed the ice in this warm water and now I can't find it."

• • •

Golf Pro: "My advice to you is to go through the motions of driving without hitting the ball."

Sloane: "That's just my trouble."

• • •

Two regiments, whose commanding officers were great rivals, were camped near each other during maneuvers. Into the tent of the Umteenth's CO strode a minister.

"I found," he said, "that I was able to sow the seed of religion in fertile soil in the adjoining regiment. I was able to convert ten men."

Flushing with rage the colonel shouted to his adjutant: "Rout out a dozen men to be baptized! We can't let those fellows get ahead of us on anything!"

• • •

"Ma, what's a second - story man?"

"That's your father. If I don't believe his first tale, he always has a second story."

• • •

About the time you learn to make the most out of life the most of it is gone.

• • •

Sgt.: "Your hair needs cutting badly."

Pvt.: "No. It needs cutting nicely. They cut it badly last time."

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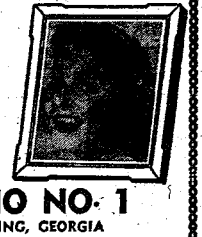

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout Troop leaders are asked to report all scout news to Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, publicity chairman, at 3357, every Monday morning before 10 a.m.

* * *

Pine Tree Troop No. 7, Intermediate Scouts, met at the Girl Scout cabin Saturday morning and hiked out Marne road to the turkey farm where they had a "cook-out". After their lunch of stew and all the fixings, they played games, hiked to the woods, and then returned to the cabin for an election. New officers are Sharon Smith, president; Beth Ballard, vice-president; and Barbara Beasley, scribe. The girls were accompanied on their hike by Mrs. Dayton L. Warren, leader, and Mrs. John Dickerson and Mrs. J. R. Raney, assistant leaders.

The troop will meet each Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Girl Scout cabin. Newcomers are welcomed.

* * *

Members of Brownie Troop No. 1 met with their leaders Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr. and Mrs. Shields Warren at the Girl Scout cabin Saturday morning. Seventeen brownie pins were presented to the new girls. For their Christmas project the girls have decided to make scrap books and take them to the children's ward at the hospital.

* * *

Girl Scouts of Pine Cone Troop No. 6 met with their leader, Mrs. Edwina Lee, and assistant leaders, Mrs. T. C. Joiner and Mrs. Otis Plant, at the Scout cabin Friday at 3:15 p.m. New officers elected were Laura Greene, president, and Nancy Brooks, treasurer and scribe. Retiring officers are Joanne Hackett, president, and Jacquelyn Yeager, treasurer and scribe.

In November 13 the girls had an investiture at Victory lodge, followed by a cook-out and games.

For their Christmas project they are working on stuffed rag dolls and are making up packages for the Mother Mary mission in Phenix City.

* * *

Members of Brownie Troop No. 2 met with their leaders Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Mrs. M. G. Miller, Mrs. Roy Zinzer and Mrs. Mary A. LeFebvre, Tuesday at the Scout cabin to discuss Christmas plans.

* * *

Senior scouts of Wild Rose Troop No. 8 met at the Scout cabin Saturday morning with their new leaders, Mrs. L. T. Elliott, Mrs. L. D. Shaw and Miss Barbara Miller, and their troop committee chairman, Mrs. C. E. Frisby, and planned the Thanksgiving dinner to be given Wednesday evening at the scout cabin.

Mrs. Paul Desquin showed the girls how to make coat hanger wreathes and also gave them a demonstration of textile painting. Members have been working on their shell jewelry project for the past three meetings.

The troop meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Scout cabin. Newcomers are welcome.

* * *

A group of Girl Scout leaders met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Frisby to discuss Christmas plans for Senior Scout Troop No. 8. Among those present were Mrs. Corstan A. Greene, Mrs. George Gerhart, Mrs. Llewellyn D. Shaw, Mrs. Leroy T. Elliott, Miss Barbara Miller, Mrs. J. O. Dickerson, Mrs. Edwin Lee and Baroness Pasquali.

* * *

The Girl Scout council will hold its regular monthly meeting December 14, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Corstan A. Greene on Miller loop.



MARRIED AT CHAPEL . . . Pvt. and Mrs. William A. Keck are shown here at the Main chapel following their recent marriage. Mrs. Keck was formerly Miss Agnes L. Golson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Golson of Donaldsville, Ga. Private Keck is a native of Lansing, Mich., and is at present with Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 3440th Area Service unit.

STR Cadre Officers Have Thanksgiving Prevue Dinner

Cadre officers and ladies of the Student Training regiment entertained Saturday evening with a Thanksgiving "prevue" dinner in the Main dining room of the Officers' club, where a special Thanksgiving dinner was served.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Southern Cavaliers.

Among those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Woodruff, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray E. Marshall, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roland E. Murphy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sheilds Warren, Maj. and Mrs. William Beachler, Maj. and Mrs. Creek, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy F. Zinzer, Maj. E. J. Ricker, Maj. E. J. Rashid, Lt. and Mrs. E. E. Weber.

Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Parent, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Keddie, Capt. and Mrs. Huntley, Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Beach, Capt. and Mrs. V. S. Pierson, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Grant, Lt. and Mrs. Baker, Lt. and Mrs. John White, Lt. and Mrs. Ryals, Lt. and Mrs. Frisinger.

Lt. Boswell, Maj. and Mrs. E. R. Perry, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Echols, Maj. LeVey, Capt. and Mrs. Haratik, Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Bierschmitt, Capt. and Mrs. E. Steward, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Shelton, Capt. and Mrs. D. F. Stegmann, Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Cole.

Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Stem, Lt. and Mrs. R. Smith, Lt. McClain, Lt. and Mrs. Judd, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard, Lt. Col. N. Rainbolt, Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Nicholas, Lt. and Mrs. F. G. Dollicker, Capt. and Mrs. C. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. F. Davis.

Lt. Williams, Capt. Bernier, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Lt. Solana, Lt. and Mrs. Goodwin, Lt. J. A. Vaughn, Lt. and Mrs. Elliott, Lt. and Mrs. W. C. Hunt, Capt. J. V. Herndon, Lt. and Mrs. H. A. Brune.

Lt. and Mrs. Sebastion, Lt. and Mrs. Kistemaker, Capt. and Mrs. Harrell, Capt. and Mrs. Marr, Lt. and Mrs. Schmid, Lt. and Mrs. J. G. O'Rourke, Capt. and Mrs. L. V. Bailey, Lt. and Mrs. B. Budd, Capt. and Mrs. Stevens, Lt. and Mrs. C. C. Magyar and Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Moulton.

Automotive Section Ladies Have November Luncheon

Ladies of the Automotive section held their November luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' club, with Mrs. James Bartholomees and Mrs. Clark G. Campbell as hostesses.

An arrangement of chrysanthemums and pyrocanther berries formed the table centerpiece, and a chrysanthemum corsage was presented to each of the ladies.

Among those attending were Mrs. John T. Ewing, Mrs. George A. Douglass, Mrs. Sidney N. Setterlund, Mrs. Maurice Hathaway, Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Jr., Mrs. Homer E. Wright, Mrs. Leroy A. McMullen, Mrs. Walter E. Gaby, Mrs. Max A. Munkberg, Mrs. Michael A. Leister, Mrs. Eugene B. Bair, Mrs. Harold W. Brewer, Mrs. John D. Derden, Mrs. Thomas H. Roy and the hostesses.

Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. Gaby will be hostesses at the next luncheon to be held in December.

Red Cross Motor Corps To Begin Training Course

Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, chairman of the Red Cross motor service, will begin training the first motor corps unit of the newly established Fort Benning Red Cross auxiliary as soon as the class quota is filled.

The training course consists of standard and advanced first aid, motor maintenance, and military map reading. Other courses will be offered later.

The minimum age for joining is 17 but if there are enough girls under 17 to fill a class quota a junior motor corps unit will be established.

Mrs. Buckland is a well qualified instructor having had four years of experience in training and working with motor corps units. All Fort Benning women interested in joining the unit or wanting further information may call Mrs. Buckland at 3454.

Breakfast Dance For F.A. Battalion

The John W. Brown N.C.O. club of the 999th Field Artillery will have a Thanksgiving breakfast dance Thursday morning, starting at 6 a. m. with music furnished by Spot Rivers' orchestra.

The committee in charge of arrangements and food includes Sgt. William L. Wittenberg, Sgt. Carter Smyre, Sgt. Edgar Henderson, Sgt. William Cook and Sgt. Leon F. Webb. In charge of transportation are Cpl. Clarence Rhetta and Cpl. Royce C. Graham. Sgt. 1st Cl. Marion T. Zanders will take care of the decorations.

Frisbys Honor Capt. Edna Ross

Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby entertained Wednesday evening with a birthday dinner at the Officers' club honoring Capt. Edna Ross.

The table was laid with Imari china, and the centerpiece was a bowl of white and orchid chrysanthemums, flanked by silver candelabra.

Among those attending were Maj. and Mrs. Athel Bangert, Lt. M. A. Clark, Miss Betty Lou Frisby, Maj. Michael Eyen, the guest of honor, and the hosts.

Entertains Coffee Club

Mrs. Simmie Renfroe entertained the Block 12 Coffee club Thursday morning at her home on Harris circle.

The guests included Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. Richard Mercer, Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. E. P. Hitaffer, Mrs. L. W. Hargett and Mrs. Anna Green.

Class Enters 3rd Week

Basic airborne class No. 10 of the Airborne battalion's Company G is in its third week of training with 293 enlsited men and 10 officers enrolled, it was announced this week by 1st Lt. John D. White ,company commander.

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Lawson Briefs

S-Sgt. Seaborn J. Underwood of the Lawson budget and fiscal office returned last week after attending a 12-week budget and fiscal course at Lowery air force base, Colo. Sergeant Underwood made a superior rating in the course.

Two Lawson pilots, Capt. James O. Collier and Capt. Thomas G. Webb, were recently assigned to Greenville air force base, S. C., on temporary duty for an indefinite period of time for the purpose of transporting personnel back to their home stations.

First Lt. Frederick K. Signs, who lately returned to Lawson after attending a course in budget and fiscal procedure, at Lowery air force base, Colo., has been placed on temporary duty pending assignment to the 4406th Airbase squadron at Marshall air force base, Fort Riley, Kans.

Lawson NCO club announces that the game night has been changed to Friday night, time: 8 p.m.

Capt Lyle D. Tarter will leave Lawson for his new assignment at Smyrna air force base, Tenn., according to orders just received.

Mrs. Frisby Entertains Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby entertained Monday afternoon with a dessert bridge and surprise pink and blue shower for Mrs. Preston O. Gordon in the Palm room and Ladies lounge of the Officers' club.

A pink and blue color scheme was used in the Palm room. Pink Korean chrysanthemums, white narcissi, and bluetts, flanked by pink candles in crystal holders, with large pink and blue baby bunting dolls down the length of the table formed the attractive decorations. Gold white and pink chrysanthemum were used in the lounge.

During the afternoon, little Miss Judy Bangert, dressed in an oldfashioned dress of blue silk, and pushing a pink baby carriage tied with blue bows and streamers and filled with gifts, and Miss Jackie Van Vliet in a pink silk dress with a blue carriage tied with pink bows and streamers, also filled with gifts, entered and announced the surprise shower for Mrs. Gordon.

Among those present at the delightful affair were Mrs. Harry Gardiner, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Lydia King Haines, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. G. H. Gerhart, Mrs. A. W. Petrosky, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. Carl Burke, Mrs. Clayton Moore, Mrs. Beekman Budd.

Mrs. F. H. Brockoven, Mrs. Wisdom Stewart, Mrs. George King, Mrs. O. T. Winstead, Mrs. M. J. Douglas, Mrs. Roy F. Zinser, Mrs. William C. Beachler, Mrs. Hugh Howard, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. S. H. Webster.

Mrs. A. T. Sauser, Mrs. L. E. Maness, Mrs. E. A. Kreilich, Mrs. J. W. MacIndoe, Mrs. W. E. Walters, Mrs. H. E. Beine, Mrs. F. B. Kitchens, Mrs. W. J. Mastalir, Mrs. Marshall Bullock, Mrs. C. A. Greene.

Mrs. C. R. Etzler, Mrs. George F. Colvin, Mrs. F. A. Blake, Mrs. J. A. Radcliff, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Eddy, Mrs. Robert Canis, Mrs. R. H. Pell Mrs. H. Funke, Mrs. A. C. Purvis.

Mrs. George S. Feger, Baroness Pasquali, Miss Charlotte Farbox, Mrs. W. C. Rinehart, Mrs. C. R. Ricker, Mrs. J. R. Grollemund, Mrs. C. G. Simenson, Mrs. J. W. Urban, Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Mrs. Lucille Bell.

Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. D. e. Milotta, Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet Jr., Mrs. Robert Bull, Mrs. William King, Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, Mrs. J. M. Farnell, Mrs. John O. Dickerson, the honoree and the hostess.



FIRST BIRTHDAY CAKE: Little Jimmy Rodenmayer, son of Maj. and Mrs. Harold Rodenmayer celebrates his first birthday with a party, cake and everything. Holding Jimmy is his mother and standing behind him is his sister, Judy Rodenmayer. Others in the picture are (standing) Jeannie Warren and (seated) Pat Hawkins.

756th Tank Battalion Fetes Lt. Col. And Mrs. R. Del Mar

Officers and ladies of the 756th Tank battalion entertained Saturday evening with a dinner in the Palm room at the Officers' club honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roland del Mar who have recently returned from Japan.

An autumn theme was used in the decorations, with the table centerpiece an attractive arrangement of Korean chrysanthemums, pyrocanther berries and fern, flanked by white candles in silver holders. The punch bowls were surrounded by fronds of ivy and autumn leaves. The placecards had Thanksgiving scenes on them.

Preceding the dinner, aperitifs were served in the lounge, which was decorated with the battalion guidons.

In the receiving line were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roland del Mar, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arden Brill, Lt. Col. Todd Slade and Lt. Mary C. Hickman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Arthur, Maj. and Mrs. William S. Walker, Maj. George L. Maard and Lt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Coakley.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Capt. Harry B. Gardner, chairman, and Capt. Ralph Speirs, Capt. Edward Kazarnowickz and Lt. Joseph P. Coakley. In charge of decorations were Mrs. Roland del Mar, Mrs. William S. Walker, Mrs. Cheshire Watson, Mrs. Harry B. Gardner, Mrs. Joseph A. Pattie and Mrs. Joseph P. Coakley.

Approximately 75 guests attended.

Lawson Woman's Club Has First Social Meeting

Ladies of the Lawson Woman's club met in the main lounge of the base Officers' club last week for their first social get-together since the club disbanded for the summer.

Members were greeted by Mrs. C. B. Carroll chairman of the hospitality committee.

During the social hour, Cohostesses Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mrs. John Vincent served chiffon and chocolate cake, coffee and coke.

After a brief discussion led by Mrs. Gilbert Collar, the ladies voted in favor of having a luncheon meeting the second Tuesday in each month.

Mrs. John Vincent reminded member of the bowling scheduled for Wednesday afternoons, suggesting that they form a bowling league.

An invitation to attend the Thanksgiving morning service at the Lawson field chapel was extended to the women and their husbands by Mrs. Charlie Ross, in behalf of Chaplain Victor Walter.

Mrs. Joseph Goodman offered to instruct any would-be knitters.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing bridge and rummy, with Mrs. Marion Bull winning first prize at bridge and Mrs. Mike Fernbaugh taking the consolation award. Mrs. Meryl Finefrock was high-scorer at rummy.

Lawson Chaplain Back From Combine' Three

Chaplain Victor E. Walter of Lawson air force base has returned from Eglin air force base where he attended the final class of Operation Combine III last week.

Airborne Chaplain Carlos Gosnell, who was guest of Chaplain Walter's on the trip, has also returned to Lawson.

Home And Garden Group To Hear Instructive Talk

Mrs. Clara Poole, of Davison's Department store in Atlanta, will talk on "Christmas wrappings, decorations and gift suggestions" at the meeting of the Home and Garden group of the Woman's club which will be held Monday afternoon, November 29, at 2:30 at the Country club.

Other features of the meeting will include a "white elephant exchange" and a special display of Christmas gifts made by members of the group.

Any member who has something she doesn't want is asked to gift wrap it and bring it to the "white elephant exchange" where she will have an opportunity to swap it for something she does want.

A table has been arranged for the display of gifts made by club members. Any of the ladies who are willing to share their ideas with other members may leave their gifts at the Country club Monday morning between 10 and 11:30.

Following the meeting, tea will be served. Mrs. Richard Mannning is chairman of the committee.

Lt. George Gary Entertains With Aperitif Party at Club

Lt. George Gary entertained Saturday evening with an aperitif party at the Officers' club.

An attractive arrangement of autumn flowers was used in the decorations. Photographs made of the guests during the evening were presented to them as souvenirs.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McLendon, Lt. Col. E. P. Eschenburg, Col. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis E. Maness, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lamar Welch, Maj. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas, Maj and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Greer, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Keaton, Capt. Jack Herndon and Miss Erin Lee, Capt. George Wear and Miss Mary Ann Battle, Capt. Clyde Baden and Miss Ann Mitchell and Miss Barbara Miller and the host.

Pvt. Sturdy Wins In Scavenger Hunt At NCCS Club

At the scavenger hunt Saturda yevening at the NCCS club, Pvt. H. David Sturdy and his partner, Southern Deb Amaryllis Hollis, were the first couple to return with the amazing and amusing items which won first prize for them.

Pvt. Charlie Westbrook, Company D, Airborne battalion, and Southern Deb Dolores Vining were last ones in and were awarded the booby prize.

Following the hunt, cider and doughnuts were served, and a program of games and dancing was enjoyed.

Maj., Mrs. Carter Are Hosts at Party

Maj. and Mrs. Sam Carter were hosts at a supper party at their quarters Saturday evening, following the Don Cossack concert, for officers and ladies of the 325th Infantry Training battalion.

The table was laid with a lace cloth, with the centerpiece a huge bowl of deep yellow chrysanthemums, with yellow tapers in crystal holders, with flower filled bases.

Members of the battalion and their guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas R. Yancey, Capt. and Mrs. R. Saulter, Capt and Mrs. F. Linse, Capt and Mrs. E. Hartwell, Maj. and Mrs. D. M. Carter and Maj. and Mrs. William Carroll.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Green, who has been visiting her children, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Short, returned Sunday to her home in Johnson City, Tenn.

Ladies of the Communications section will hold their December luncheon Friday, Dec. 10, at the Officers' club, with Mrs. L. B. Sullivan and Mrs. Arthur W. Moldenhauer as hostesses. Reservations should be made by Monday, Dec. 6, with Mrs. Sullivan at 2421 or Mrs. Moldenhauer at Col. 2-0894.

Capt. and Mrs. John F. Nicholas and their children, Susan, John and Bill, have returned from a visit to West Virginia.



LET ME AT IT: Young Billy Scott Jr., son of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. William Scott, just can't wait to get at his presents at his recent birthday party. Others in the picture, who seem more interested in refreshments than presents, are, from left to right, Ronald Johnson, Rosalyn Johnson and Rannie J. Lewis. Holding Ronald is Mrs. J. D. Stutely.

Heroes Of '76 Plan Initiation

The drill team of the Heroes of '76 met at the home of Maj. Carl E. Frisby Thursday evening for the final drill before initiation.

Those attending were Maj. Charles Ross, Maj. Henry Mastro, Lt. Col. Frank E. Hankinson and Maj. Stanley Wynn.

The initiation dinner will be held Tuesday, November 30, at 7 p.m., at the Officers' club.

Knuths Entertain With Fish Fry

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ewald Knuth, who returned recently from Fort Destin, Fla., where they spent some time deep sea fishing, entertained Friday evening with a fish fry at their quarters on Harris circle.

Those attending were M - Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Smith, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Haig, T - Sgt. and Mrs. Morris Bonafay, and M-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Wilmore.

Edward Dobrosky Birthday Party

Little Edward Dobrosky, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John Dobrosky, celebrated his second birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at the Block 12 NCO club.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in the decorations, and party hats and balloons were given as favors. Refreshments of ice cream, candy, soft drinks and birthday cake were served.

Among the guests were Amelia Miller, Carol Crush, Ronnie Miller, Jimmy Witt, Barbara Gail King, Donnie Woods, Tommy Thomas, David and Cheryl Lewis and Tommy and Frances Dobrosky.

New Red Cross Auxiliary Appoints Committee Heads

Mrs. Frank M. Lee, chairman of the Fort Benning Red Cross auxiliary, announces the appointment of the following committee heads:

Executive committee: Program survey, Mrs. Maurice L. Miller; recruitment and referral, Mrs. Dayon Warren; recognition, Mrs. Josph S. Bradley.

Service groups: arts and skills, Mrs. John L. Campbell; canteen service, Mrs. Raymond C. Hamilton; entertainment and instruction, Mrs. Richard C. Micacchion; motor corps, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland; production and supply, Mrs. Charles Crawford; first aid and water safety, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

Vice-chairman in charge of publicity, Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet, Jr.

Other appointments will be announced later.

Any women on the post who are interested in any of these services may contact Mrs. Warren at Columbus, 3-4219 or Mrs. Lee at 3915, or they may call any of the ladies in charge of the services in which they are interested.

Mrs. Lee Named Chairman Local Red Cross Auxiliary

Mrs. Frank M. Lee was named chairman of the Fort Benning Red Cross auxiliary at their organization meeting Tuesday afternoon. Other officers selected were Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., vice chairman, and Mrs. William Duncan, secretary.

This was the second meeting of the organization and was called for the purpose of completing the forming of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Joseph Bruce, executive secretary of the Muscogee county chapter, presented to Mrs. Withers A. Burress, honorary chairman, a letter from Allen J. Carter, director of volunteer services in the Southeastern area, giving permission to go ahead with the auxiliary. Mrs. Bruce and Mr. Hill.

Mrs. E. H. Herbert, Mrs. R. C. Micacchion, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Charles D. Logan, Mrs. Lloyd D. Brown, Mrs. Dayton L. Warren, Mrs. Buckland, Mrs. Robert H. Bull, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. H. C. Gibson, Mrs. G. F. Collar, Mrs. Carl Frisby, Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Mrs. John L. Campbell, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Burress, Miss Fifi Tillis, Miss Julia Nolan, Miss Fortune, Mrs. Bruce and Mr. Hill.

Murray Hill, Fort Benning Red Cross field director, explained what had been accomplished at the first meeting several weeks ago and what other steps were necessary.

Following the selection of officers, Mrs. Lee took charge of the meeting. Mrs. D. P. Buckland reported that a survey of services on the post showed that the service most needed was the "Grey Ladies." Miss Mary E. Fortune, head recreation worker at the Station hospital, also stressed the need for "Grey Ladies" at the hospital, and it was agreed to activate this service at once. As the need arises, other services will be activated.

Among those attending the meeting were Mrs. Van Vliet,

Intermediate Girl Scouts Have 'Cook-Out' at Lodge

The ten - year - old girl scouts, who grew up from Brownies last year, have been working hard since September to complete requirements for tenderfoot and second class rank.

Last Saturday they had a "cook - out" at Victory lodge. This was followed by a simple investiture service. They are now troop No. 6, and their emblem is the pine cone.

The girls were unsuccessful in their hunt for tadpoles by the edge of the pond, but a kind-hearted soldier fishing nearby presented them with a silver minnow which has been adopted as the troop's mascot and will be known as "Pine Cone."

The new intermediate scouts are Barbara Bernard, Nancy Brooks, Laura Greene, Joanne Hackett, Judy Rodenmayer, Rita Ruff, Marie Scott, Ann Shaughnessey and Jacquelyn Yeager. The troop leader is Mrs. Edwin Lee.

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21 Lawson Airmen Earn Promotions

Twenty - one Lawson airforce base enlisted men were promoted last week, it has been reported.

The largest group was made up of those advanced to sergeant and included Robert L. Livingston, James O. Henley, Jr., Rex V. Waller, John Parker, Hardy William R. Comstock, Dee Boli, G. Crott, Henry B. Eldridge, Jr., Edgar C. Gravely, Freddie L. Grubbs, Charles K. Hazelrigg and Johnnie B. Cobb.

New corporals were James R. Hamner, Perry A. Sorrell, Billy Crosby, Roland M. Hennington and William S. Francis.

Promoted to private first class were Henry A. Sanders, Robert L. Osborne, Glenn C. George and Junior C. Ellison.

Miss Garcia, Lt. Martinez Wed At Chapel Ceremony

At a beautiful ceremony at the Catholic chapel on November 5, Miss Irma Miguelina Quinones Garcia of Santurce, Puerta Rico, became the bride of Lt. Jose A. Martinez de Andino of Santurce and Fort Benning.

Chaplain John F. Rafferty officiated, and Lt. John Jessup served as best man.

The wedding music, which included Schubert's "Ave Maria and "Lohengrins Wedding March was played by D. G. Barry.

Military decorations were used in the church.

The bride's attendants, Miss Matilde Rivera Toleda, Miss Sonia Martinez deAndino, Mrs. Carmen Garcia and Mrs. Mary Guillen were gowned in grey satin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Antonio Guillen, wore an ivory satin gown with fitted bodice, with inset yoke of chantilly and veil of illusion lace.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Officer' club.

Mrs. Martinez is a graduate of Central high school in Santurce and is a member of Kappa Upsilon sorority.

Lieutenant Martinez graduated from Central high school and the University of Puerta Rico. He was with the 65th Infantry regiment in Puerta Rico and is at present in advanced associate basic class No. 1, Student Training regiment.

Following his graduation here he will report to Fort Jackson, S. C. for a competitive tour for a period of two yezrs.

Mrs. Edmond Fetes Houseguest At Coffee Party

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Edmond, who have been visiting their son and daughter - in-law, Maj. and Mrs. E. V. B. Edmond, left Wednesday for a short trip to Florida before returning to their home in Lakeville, Conn.

Mrs. Edmond was honored by her daughter with a coffee party last Thursday at her home on Lumpkin road.

The table was laid with a pink cloth with the centerpiece a mirror reflecting the attractive arrangement of pyracantha berries.

Among those attendng were Mrs. Robert Connor, Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. Fred Baum, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Jack Lyons, Mrs. Edwin Gravel, the honoree and the hostess.

Colored Movies Will Be Shown At Luncheon

Women of the Far East command will hold their next luncheon Thursday, December 9, at the Officers' club, with Mrs. E. H. del Mar, Mrs. William A. Duncan and Mrs. J. D. Hennessee as hostesses.

A Christmas party has been planned, and each member or guest is asked to bring a 50-cent gift in Christmas wrappings. Mrs. Hennessee will be in charge of the gift table.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. del Mar and Mrs. A. T. Flum will show colored movies taken in Japan.

Reservations should be made not later than Friday, December 3, by calling Mrs. Duncan at 2547 or Mrs. Hennessee at Col. 5943.

ISD Enlisted Men Advance In Grade

Seven enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted during the past week, it was announced Saturday by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Advanced from private first class to the grade of corporal on Nov. 12 were James C. Gordy, Hilary F. Mayers and Garland U. Atkinson, all of Company B.

Promoted on Nov. 9 from private first class to corporal were George Roebas, Company B, George W. Pendleton, Company C, and Willie F. Brown, Company H, Airborne battalion.

Pct. Isiah Lawrence was promoted to the grade of private on Nov. 12.

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Col. Easterbrook Named Director Basic Students

Lt. Col. Ernest F. Easterbrook has been designated director of special associate basic students, it has been announced by the Academic department.

Students under his aegis will be the new officers commissioned directly from the ranks or from civilian life under the recently announced procurement plan. They will attend the 12-week course now being set up by the Infantry School.

Colonel Easterbrook will be directly responsible to the assistant commandant of the Infantry School for the overall supervision of the students. This includes the evaluation, observation and rating of the officer-students on such items as leadership, conduct and capacities.

The school is scheduled to open early next month, and orders are coming into the Infantry School daily from various sections of the country assigning the newly commissioned officers to Fort Benning to attend the special associate basic infantry officers' course.

The course has been set up to provide training for men who have received commissions in what has been described as the easiest method ever devised. The only requirements for men desiring the gold bars, which they receive before they attend their branch schools, are:

Honorable discharge papers showing that the applicant was on active duty for at least one year during the period from Dec. 7, 1941, through June 30, 1947. He must also be able to show that his character and efficiency ratings were both at least excellent.

The applicant must have at least two years college education. The applicant must present proof that he has completed half the normal four-year course required for a bachelor's degree at a nationally accredited college or university. He must also not be scheduled to attend a college or university at the time of entry on extended active duty.

Applicants must have reached their 19th birthday and have not passed their 32nd birthday at the time of application. They must also prove their American citizenship and must pass the required physical examination which can be taken at any army medical installation.

The last major requirement is a score of at least 110 on the army general classification test.

Forms required to be filled out for the reserve commissions may be obtained at the recruiting office on the main post or at the army-airforce recruiting station at 10th street and Broadway in Columbus.

Receipt of the commission is contingent upon the applicant's willingness to go on extended active duty immediately upon completion of schooling for at least two years. New officers who attend this course may, if they have not passed their 27th birthday, apply for a competitive tour of duty for a regular army commission. Those between the ages of 27 and 30 but who have not attained their 30th birthday may apply for a competitive tour of duty for a regular army commission under certain conditions granted for wartime service. This last information concerning competitive tours of duty was quoted by adjutant general officials.

Air Parcel Post Doesn't Assure Xmas Delivery

Persons contemplating mailing Christmas parcels to members of the armed forces overseas via air parcel post with the idea of securing prompt delivery have no assurance that the parcels will arrive at their destination at the time intended, according to a bulletin issued this week by the post office here.

For months now, all personnel and their families have been instructed to mail Christmas packages going overseas before Nov. 15. Many hope to effect quick delivery via air parcel post, but the Departments of the Army and Navy have advised that present air lift capacities to the various overseas areas are being taxed to the utmost, and it will not be possible to argument sucb facilities at this time, the bulletin continued.

Hence, any appreciable increase in mailing of air parcel post to service personnel overseas would result in such matter being transported via surface means at a much later date of delivery than intended, it was pointed out.

It is also suggested by the local post office that personnel, who will be away from the post on Christmas or New Year's leave, advise their families as far in advance as possible, to prevent parcels containing perishibles from being sent to Fort Benning, and remaining undelivered until the return of personnel.

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WAC To Accept O-C Enlistments

Young women between the ages of 19 and 28 may apply for enlistment in the army specifically to attend the Women's Army corps officer candidate school, it was announced by the Department of the Army today. The Wac Officer Candidate school at Camp Lee, Va., offers a six-month course. Classes include selected army enlisted women and civilians who enlist specifically as officer candidates. All students have the grade and receive the pay of a sergeant or higher.

Upon successful completion of the course, officers will be commissioned in the Organized Reserve corps and will serve at least two years on active duty. Graduates who meet the requirements and who are identified as the distinguished graduates of their class will be considered for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army. Others will be appointed as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve corps. These officers may be considered for appointment in the regular army.

Civilians who enlist for OCS and fail to complete the course successfully may be separated from the army upon request. Civilian applicants who have not had basic training or its equivalent at some time previous to application are given basic training before starting the OCS course. Such candidates hold the grade of sergeant during the basic training period.

To qualify for enlistment for officer candidate school applicants must be citizens of the United States, have two years' accredited college education, be single, between the ages of 19 and 28, and pass certain screening tests before an OCS board. Those who do not possess the college minimum, but who are otherwise exceptionally qualified may establish eligibility to apply by passing an appropriate army educational examination.

Complete information and applications can he obtained from United States army recruiting stations. Applications should be filed immediately for the next scheduled Women's Army corps officer candidate class.

Chief of Staff Orders Army Heads to Meet

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, has called one of his periodic meetings of top-ranking army commanders in the United States to discuss the recent army reorganization and other matters affecting the army in the zone of the interior.

The meeting, second of its kind in General Bradley's tenure, will be held in Washington Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1.

Those who will attend are Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of army field forces; Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, First army; Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Second army; Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third army; Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Fourth army; Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, Fifth army; Gen. Mark W. Clark, Sixth Army, and Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, military district of Washington.

Classical Concert At Main Library

Light operatic selections, a tone poem and a full-fledged symphony have been scheduled for the record concert at the Main library at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 29.

Opening the concert will be Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra playing selections from Victor Herbert. The second number on the program will be the Mozart Symphony 41 in C major, the "Jupiter," by the London Philharmonic under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham.

Fritz Reiner conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra to end the concert. The work is "Don Juan," the tone poem by Richard Strauss. Requests for selections for future concerts may be made to Mrs. Theodosia Williams at the Library.

Army Speeds Procedure For Recalling Reservists

New procedures designed to speed up the processing of applications of reserve officers volunteering for tours of extended active duty in the army and a sizable increase in the number of facilities authorized to accomplish final-type physical examinations for applicants were announced today by Kenneth C. Royall, secretary of the army.

Effective immediately, reserve officers who desire to be recalled to active duty for a three-year period from an inactive status will submit their applications and associated papers driect to the adjutant general, Washington, D. C. Formerly applications were submitted to local reserve unit instructors and were routed to Washington through army channels for decision by the Department of the Army in respect to recall to extended active duty. Warrant officers and enlisted personnel now in the active military service who hold reserve commissions and national guard officers will continue to submit their applications through military channels.

Under the new procedure, it will only be a matter of days before the applicant receives telegraphic advice as to whether he will be recalled or not. Orders to active duty or notice of rejection, indicating the reason, will be mailed within one week after the notification telegram has been sent.

In addition to the application form, reserve officers volunteering for extended active duty are required to submit a personal history statement and a report of physical examination. In order to reduce unnecessary travel and expense, authority now has been granted to all recruiting main stations throughout the country to give final-type physical examinations to applicants who have not reached their 40th birhtday. Those who are 40 years or more of age, however, must secure the required physical examination at the nearest army or air force medical facility. No written authorization or orders are necessary ot receive a physical examination.

Application and personal history statement forms are available at the offices of local reserve and national guard unit instructors and army installations. The personnel of these offices are in a position to assist applicants in every way possible.

Present requirements for field grade officers have been met except for officers of the Medical department and majors of infantry. No vacancies exist for recall in the grade of warrant officer.

At the present time there are many vacancies in the army for officers in the grades of lieutenant and captain, principally in the combat arms. Vacancies in the Medical department, including the Army Nurse corps, total more than 1,700. The technical services have openings for 3,500 officers. In the Transportation corps 700 vacancies exist.

Reserve officers commissioned in army security, armor, military intelligence, and staff and administrative reserve should apply for extended active duty in their particular specialty.

Set Deactivation For Recruit Unit

The 325th Infantry Training battalion will be deactivated Nov. 30, it has been announced by battalion officials.

Men of the unit who have not been assigned at that time will be transferred to the Provisional company of the 325th Infantry regiment and the cadre, officers and enlisted men, will return to their parent organizations, the 325th combat team.

Of the 292 trainees remaining in the battalion early this week, orders had already been received assigning most of them to various posts, units, theaters and schools. Sixty were assigned to Fort Benning units. Of this number 16 were assigned to the Lawson field detachment, 17 to the 328th Ordnance battalion, nine to the 756th Heavy Tank battalion, two to the 319th Field Artillery battalion and 16 to the 30th Medical group.

Assigned out of Fort Benning were: Physieal Training and Conditioning School, Fort Bragg, N. C., two; Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., 2; Seacoast branch of the Field Artillery School, Fort Scott, Cal., three; Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., one; Far East Command, 27; European Command, six; Fort Knok, Ky., one; Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., 38.

Ordnance School, Atlanta, Ga., two; Sign.l School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., four; Military Police School, Camp Gordon, Ga., six, and Air Mechanics School, Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., three.

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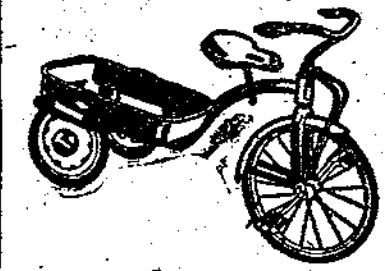
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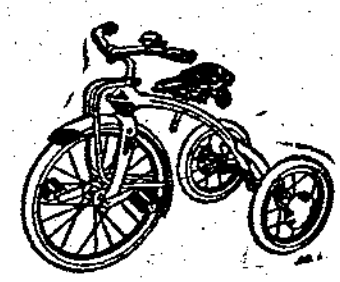
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Miss Kernodle, Volunteer Chief, Talks to Council

Miss Ruth Kernodle, chief of Red Cross volunteer services in the southeastern area, addressed the Red Cross Community Service council Thurday, Nov. 18, on "Effective Organization and How the Chapter Gets the Job Done."

Speaking to representatives from approximately 15 Red Cross chapters at their regular quarterly meeting, Miss Kernodle pointed out that "this special council is designed to give all people living in this wide community an opportunity to help the soldier and soldier patients at Fort Benning.

"Requests for aid from the Red Cross at Fort Benning to chapters in the various communities do not mean that the chapters, themselves, must furnish the articles or services requested, but would make the facts known to high schools, churches and civic organizations. These organizations would then have the opportunity of serving that is now the pleasure experienced by Red Cross volunteers."

Miss Mary Fortune, assistant field director at the Station hospital, told the council what is needed at the hospital for the Christmas party. Each chapter volunteered to fullfil these requests.

The meeting was presided over by George R. Jacob, chairman of the Red Cross chapter in Talbotton, Ga., who was recently elected council chairman for the coming year. Mr. Jacob introduced Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., Miss Louise Johnson and James Jones both with the Red Cross staff in Atlanta, and Miss Kernodle, who delivered the main address.

Murray Hill, Fort Benning field director, introduced Brig. Gen. (ret.) Walter S. Fulton, a former commanding general of Fort Benning and now chairman of the Muscogee county chapter of the Red Cross. General Fulton addressed a few brief remarks of welcome to the visitors.



GIFT FROM THE BRITISH INFANTRY SCHOOL . . . Shown here admiring a plaque, gift of the commandant of the British Infantry School, is Col. John C. Blizzard Jr., chief of staff of the Infantry Center. The engraving on the front of the plaque reads, "To the American Infantryman in Admiration and Friendship—From the British School of Infantry, 1948." A letter accompanying the plaque, sent to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry School commandant, read: "Headquarters, The School of Infantry, Warminster, Wiltshire. The Commandant, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, U.S.A. On behalf of all ranks of the British School of Infantry, I have the honor and privilege of asking you to accept this token. M. M. Alston-Roberts-West. Brig. Commandant." Brigadier Alston-Roberts-West visited Fort Benning last year and Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, had attended the British infantry conference in the summer of 1947.

Ten Artillerymen Reenlist For Post

Pride in their outfit proved to be the main reason why ten members of the 999th Field Artillery battalion chose to reenlist in the organization over the past week.

They included 1st Sgt. David R. Reed, Sgt. James E. Jackson and Cpl. James Jackson, of Headquarters battery, Cpl. Sylvester Morrison and Cpl. Toney Janes, Battery A; Sgt. Zack Randall, Sgt. Monassee J. Mathews, Pfc. MacArthur Whitehead, Battery B; Sgt. Ernest E. Martin, Battery C, and Pfc. Jesse Hall, Service battery.

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Benning Soldiers Read More Than One Thousand Books Every Week

Do Fort Benning soldiers like to read?

The fact that they take out, on an average, over 1,000 books from the Main library each week would certainly seem to indicate they do.

The library, open from 1-9 p.m. daily, including Sunday, is located between the Main theater and the Howard Bus station.

Designed in 1943 by a woman architect, Miss Alice Walton, of the area engineers office, actual construction was begun in February, 1944, and opening ceremonies were held in August of the same year.

It was built by the Williams Construction company of Columbus.

Prior to completion in 1944, the library had no permanent home. It was shifted around wherever there was room for the books. The last place occupied by the library before moving to its present home was a tiny nook in Service club No. 1.

The building is a T-shaped structure, with office space and rooms that can be used as classrooms. According to the librarian, a new wing is now needed for use as a music room and a children's room.

Originally designed to hold 15,000 volumns, the library now contains some 16,000 books. Besides the books, the library also subscribes to 25 newspapers from various sections of the country, and over 150 different types of magazines.

What type of books are preferred by the men? Believe it or not, westerns take the lead, followed closely by actionpacked historical novels and love stories with a heavy background of se.

Among non-fiction books, there is a big demand for modern history-especially division histories. Since the expansion of the Hobby shop, there has been a demand for books on handicraft and among non-fiction books on psychology and like subjects are popular.

The library also has a large number of foreign records used by the army in teaching languages, which are in great demand. The most popular languages are French, German and Spanish.

There are books for children, and over 300 books written in foreign languages. Many of these are popular among wives of service men who were married overseas.

The library is also popular for other reasons besides reading. A new record player and radios are now in the music room and from time to time, the library has art exhibitions. A group of pictures by Mrs. David E. Millotta is now on display there.

Benning librarians are often called upon to perform other tasks. Many times they are asked question like "How far is it from Columbus to Oshkosh?" or questions of a like nature, and large map is kept for that purpose.

During a recent Third army inspection, Fort Benning's Main library was cited as a model army library and as one of the finest in the Third army area.

Radzinski Named To I and E Office

Cpl. Francis C. Radzinski, Company A, Infantry School detachment, formerly with the 756th Heavy Tank battalion's Company B, has been assigned duties with the Infantry Center's information and education office, officials announced Tuesday.

At the same time it was also reported that Cpl. Doyle C. Ivester, Company B, Infantry School detachment, formerly with the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion at Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned duties with the academic department's Operations section.

4 Promoted to Corporal

Four men of the 999th Field Artillery battalion were promoted from private first class to corporal last week.

The group included Melvin S. Garrett, Joseph L. Hill, Thomas W. Wood, all of Battery C, and Thomas W. Watford of Battery B.

23 Artillerymen Promoted Nov. 19

A total of 23 enlisted members of the 319th Field Artillery battalion were promoted on Nov. 19, it was announced Monday.

Promoted in Headquarters battery were Sgt. Vincent T. Kalka to sergeant first class, and Pfc. William F. Smith, to corporal.

Service battery promotions included Cpl. Gordon A. Thompson to sergeant and Pfcs. Edward Green and Thomas H. Pierson to corporal.

Cpl. Elmer L. Reynolds, Battery A, was advanced in grade to sergeant. Other Battery A promotions included Pfcs. Argile Chapman, Edward J. Gentile, Bryon T. Johnson, Jessie M. Kiftrell, Charles F. Loveland, Samuel R. Martin and Wilmer C. Murdock, all to the grade of corporal.

Seven men of Battery B were also included on the Nov. 19 promotion list. They were Sgt. James B. McGee, to the grade of sergeant first class, Cpls. Henry M. Gunn Jr., and Ralph Hyson, to sergeant, and Pfcs. Joseph L. Capron, Joseph Davis, Randolph S. Doss and Dennis A. Murphy, to corporal.

Pfcs. Alvin Lawton, Charles W. Marriott and Robert L. Whitehead, all of Battery C, were promoted to corporal.

Basic Airborne Class Entering Fifth Week

Many backgrounds and services are represented in Company C (Basic Airborne class No. 6) of the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion.

With few exceptions, the officers of the class entered the service in either 1941 or 1942, and have 36 or more months of overseas service. The majority of th enlisted men are newcomers to the army with six months or less of active duty.

The class now is entering its fifth week.

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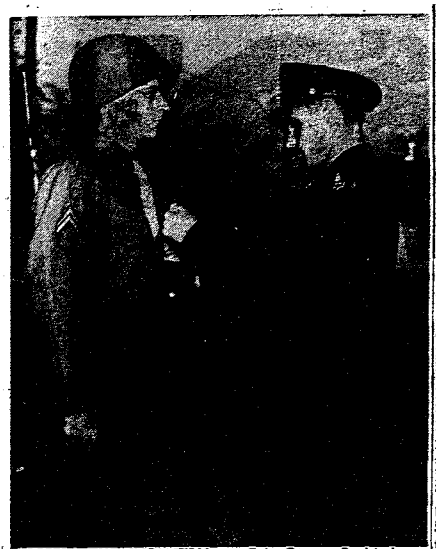

PREFERS THE INFANTRY — Cpl. George P. Lindsey, left, shown here receiving the Bronze Star medal from Lt. Col. Russell D. Hale, commander of the 52nd Airbase group at Mitchell airforce, N. Y., has replaced his air-force insignia for that of the Doughboy. Coporal Lindsey, a cook with the 52nd Food Service squadron at Mitchell field, recently requested a transfer to the infantry and will be assigned here to the 325th Infantry regiment.

'Airman Proves Infantry Is Still 'Queen Of Battle'

Proof that the infantry, is still the queen was recorded here last week when it was learned that an airforce man has requested transfer to Fort Benning for duty with the 325th Infantry regiment.

Cpl. George P. Lindsey, until recently assigned to the 52nd Food Service squadron and pastry shop at Mitchell airforce base, N. Y., at his own request is coming to the world's most complete army post.

Just prior to his departure from the New York base, Lindsey was presented a Bronze Star medal by Lt. Col. Russell D. Hale, commanding officer of the 52nd Airbase group, awarded for meritorious service in Europe during the war.

He entered the army on March 27, 1944, took basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., went to Europe with the 97th Infantry division's 387th Infantry regiment in February, 1945. The 97th acquired the nickname of "the most traveled combat infantry division in the U. S. army" having traveled over 30,000 miles in slightly more than one year.

As a rifleman Corporal Lindsey participated in the Rhineland and Central European campaigns and was awarded the Combat Infantry badge and ETO ribbon with two battle stars. He returned to the U. S. in June, 1945, and in August went to Japan as a cook.

He reenlisted in September, 1947, in the airforce.

Eight Sand Hillers Advanced In Grade

Eight members of Company H, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment were promoted last week, it was announced Saturday by Capt. Cunningham C. Bryant, unit commander.

Four recruits were advanced to grade to private. They included Woodrow Montgomery, Dock Watkins, Ted Wise and Bob Reddie.

Privates promoted to private first class were Charles Kirby, Lawrence Washington, L. T. Longino and Guildford Mickleburg.

'Re-up' Rate Here Tops In 3rd Army

Fort Benning had the highest percentage of reenlistments of the three major installations in the area during September according to the Third army report.

Benning also had the largest number of men reenlisting for the same post. The percentage figure for Benning was 44, and reelistments in September totaled 137.

For the entire Third army in September, Camp Gordon was highest in percentages with a figure of 75 percent, Fort McPherson second with 60 percent, Benning third with 44 percent, Fort Jackson fourth with 4 percent.

In actual reenlistments of men eligible, Fort Benning topped the area during September with 137 out of 383 reenlisting. Second was Fort Jackson with 72 out of 165, Bragg third with 43 out of 175, McPherson fourth with 43 out of 40, Oliver fifth with 12 out of 31 and Gordon sixth with six out of eight.

Fort Bening also led the list with 35 in extensions of enlistments. Bragg was second with 28, followed by Jackson, McPherson and Oliver General with eight each, and Camp Gordon with five.

In discharges and reenlistments under AR 615-365, Benning was again in the lead with 30, followed by Bragg with 29, Jackson 19, and McPherson and Oliver General with seven each.

Lawson Thanksgiving Schedule Is Announced

Lawson air force base will observe Nov. 25 and 26 as Thanksgiving holidays, according to an official announcement.

The enlisted mess will serve a special Thanksgiving dinner to base personnel, and special worship service will be conducted in the chapel at 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving morning.

Army Orders Affecting Benning Officers Issued

Recalled to active duty Oct. 30 for Fort Benning assignments were 1st Lt. Caler O. Hextell, Aurora, Ill., who has been assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment; 1st Lt. Paul W. Jackson, then a master sergeant with the Armored School's Instructor company, Fort Knox, Ky., who has been assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment; 1st Lt. Odis L. Malone, then a master sergeant with the 505th Airborne Infantry regiment's headquarters, 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C., who has been assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment.

First Lt. Bruner A. Lewis, then a master sergeant with the ROTC unit in Columbus, who was assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment; Capt. David F. Westervelt, Charlotte, N.C., who has been assigned to the 3440th Area Service unit, and Capt. Howard R. Wilke, Evansville, Ind., who was assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment.

Lt. Col. Bernd G. Baet has been relieved from duty with the army comptroller's office in Washington for assignment to the staff and faculty at the Infantry School, according to army orders issued Nov. 2.

First Lt. James A. Young was relieved from duty with the Fourth Infantry division, Fort Ord, Calif., on Nov. for assignment to the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N.C. He will attend the Infantry School's basic airborne course No. 14, beginning Nov. 30, prior to reporting to Fort Bragg.

Recalled to active duty Nov. 2 were Maj. George L. Menard, Chicago, Ill., for assignment to the 756th Heavy Tank battalion; Maj. Douglas W. Mitchell, Alexandria, La., for assignment to the 325th Infantry regiment, and 1st Lt. Douglas W. Syverson, Highland Park, Ill., also for assignment to the 325th Infantry regiment.

Second Lt. Owen J. Giblin, Drexel Hill, Pa., distinguished military graduate of the senior division ROTC, has been ordered to active duty as a regular army officer and will report to Fort Benning during November to attend the Infantry School's regular basic course No. 1 which begins Jan. 3, 1949.

Second Lt. Charles C. McDougal was relieved on Nov. 3 from duty with the 4501st Area Service unit at Fort Sill, Okla., for assignment to the 82nd Airborne division. He will attend the Infantry School's basic airborne course No. 14, beginning Nov. 30, prior to reporting to Fort Bragg.

First Lt. Glen W. Smith, Jr., was also relieved on Nov. 3 from duty with the 96th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Sill, Okla., for assignment to the 82nd Airborne division. He will report first to Fort Benning to take the Infantry School's basic airborne course No. 14, beginning Nov. 30, according to the orders.

Seven reserve officers were recalled to active duty for assignment to Fort Benning on orders issued Nov. 8. They included 2nd Lt. Jack L. Dinkel, Eau Claire, Wisc., who has been assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment for a competitive tour for the purpose of obtaining a regular army commission. He will report here Jan. 15, 1949.

Also ordered to duty were Capt. Terry W. Eakin, Lexington, Miss., who will be assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion; 2nd Lt. Mary Frances Freeman, Hilton, Ga., to the Station hospital; 2nd Lt. Joseph B. Lindgren, Kansas City, Mo., 1st Lt. Helen Floy Oneill, Tampa, Fla., to the Station hospital; 2nd Lt. Wallace D. Secrist, Tacoma, Wash., and 1st Lt. Owen W. Austin, then a staff sergeant with the Medical detachment at Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga., to the 325th Infantry regiment.

First Lt. Douglas O. Wright, now at Fort Benning, has been ordered to report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., Jan. 22, 1949, for assignment to the Far East command in Yokohama, Japan, it was learned through orders issued Nov. 8.

Second Lts. William C. Daniels, Vernon B. Funkhouser, James L. Shelby and Lowell A. Wetherbee received orders Nov. 8 relieving them from duty with the Student detachment at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., for assignment to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C. Prior to reporting to the Carolina base, the four officers will attend the Infantry School's basic airborne class No. 18 which gets underway here on Jan. 11, 1949.

On the same orders 2nd Lts. Jerry J. Sisma and James H. Stevens, who are scheduled to complete a course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., around Dec. 17, were transferred to the 44th Engineer Construction battalion here.

According to orders issued Nov. 9, 2nd Lt. Marvin H. Haynes has been relieved from duty with the 325th Infantry regiment and will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., Nov. 26 for assignment to the Ryukus command, Okinawa. On the same orders Capt. Francis G. Moffit was relieved from the Infantry School and will report, following a 45-day leave, to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for assignment to the European command in Bremerhaven, Germany.

Two officers, now in Europe, have orders to report to Fort Benning as soon as they complete their tours of foreign duty. Capt. James B. Adamson will be assigned to the staff and faculty of the Infantry School, while Maj. Arthur V. Vollersten will be assigned to the Third army here.

Capt. James N. Brien, Jr., was relieved from the 121st Evacuation hospital here on orders issued Nov. 9 and ordered to report to Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga., as a resident surgeon.

Orders issued by the Department of the Army between Oct. 30 and Nov. 4 affected the following personnel at Fort Benning:

Eleven reserve officers were recalled to active duty on orders issued Oct. 30 fo rassignment to Fort Benning. They included 1st Lt. James H. McNabb, then a master sergeant with the 325th Infantry Training battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters company, who has been assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment; and Capt. Walter J. Oltarzewski, then a master sergeant with the Third Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky., who was also assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment.

Also Capt. Frederick T. Shroyer, Avondale Estates, Ga., who was assigned to the 756th Heavy Tank battalion; Capt. Albert Standish, then a master sergeant with the Third Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky., who has been assigned to the Infantry School, and 1st Lt. Paul Sanders, Jr., Ritter, S.C., who has been assigned to the 756th Tank battalion.

Captain Shroyer and Lieutenant Sanders will attend associate basic course No. at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.,



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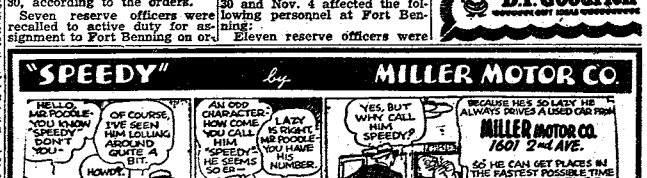



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PINEAPPLE 7-Oz. Can **15c**

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PEACHES Halves No. 2½ Can **25c**

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JUICE Pint Bottle **21c**

CUDAHY'S PURITAN SMOKED
PICNICS 4 to 8-Lb. Average LB. **45c**

CUDAHY'S PURITAN or OSCAR MAYER'S Smoked
HAMS WHOLE LB. **57c**

FOR DELICIOUS HOLIDAY PIE—BULK
MINCE MEAT Lb. **25c**

TENDER, FLAVORFUL
PORK SHOULDERS WHOLE Lb. **45c**

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T-BONE STEAK Lb. **63c**

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PORK CHOPS Lb. **45c**

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Cranberries FRESH RED Lb. **23c**

Grapefruit Fla. Large Size **5 for 17c**

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Fresh Pork
HAMS Half or Whole Lb. **55c**



LARGE FRESH
COCONUTS LB. **9c**

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CHESTNUTS LB. **33c**

LETTUCE 2 Large, Firm Heads **19c**

APPLES Wash. State Delicious 2 Lbs. **19c**

Fine for Baking
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Blue Plate Pint Jar **47c**

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APPLE SAUCE 2 303 Cans **25c**

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SPICED PEACHES No. 2½ Glass Jar **41c**

DROMEDARY
CITRUS SALAD No. 2 Can **21c**

Libby's Stuffed
OLIVES 3-Oz.—Bottle—4½-Oz. **33c 43c**

Maison Royal Red
Cherries 2 3-Oz. Bottles **25c**

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LT. COL. O. O. WILSON
. . . leaving soon

Colonel Wilson Named to Head Fort Riley Unit

Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, commanding officer of the Infantry School detachment, will leave Fort Benning Jan. 7, 1949, for Fort Riley, Kans., where he will assume command of the 87th Infantry regiment of the 10th Infantry division.

A graduate of the U. S. Military academy, class of 1924, Colonel Wilson's first assignment was with the 20th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he remained until 1927 when the brigade moved to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. He remained there with the 20th Infantry until 1929 when he went to the Philippines.

From 1929 to 1931 he served with the 45th regiment of the Philippine Scouts, returning to the U. S. in 1931 to attend the Infantry School's company officers' course in 1931-32.

For the next year he was an instructor in horsemanship at the Infantry School, and in 1933-34 he attended the Troop Officers' School at Fort Riley. He then returned to Fort Benning, remaining as instructor in horsemanship until 1939.

In 1939 Colonel Wilson entered the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and after completion of the course there in 1940, he was assigned again to Fort Benning for a short time prior to going to the Philippines in June, 1940.

In the Philippines at the time of the Japanese attack, he was taken prisoner following the fall of the islands and did not return to this country until October, 1945. Hospitalized for a time after his return, he helped write the history of the Second Philippine corps prior to reporting to Fort Benning in August, 1946 as commanding officer of the Infantry School detachment.

Benning Recruit Office Still Working Overtime

The Fort Benning recruiting office is still working overtime in order to handle the record number of men reenlisting here.

During the two-week period from Nov. 8-21, a total of 325 men reenlisted, most to fill their own vacancies.

The busiest days were Saturday, Nov. 20, when 58 men reenlisted, and Monday, Nov. 15, when 34 men took the oath.

Although Sunday is customarily a day off, the local recruiters keep their doors open to process men seeking to "re-up."

Reenlisting during the past two weeks were,

Pvt. Walter A. Green, Pfc. John W. Johnson, Cpl. Cary Warren, Pfc. James H. Young, Sgt. Dale H. Dexter, Sgt. 1st cl. William F. Pajak, Pfc. McArthur Whitehead, Pfc. Elijah Scott, M-Sgt. Robert Momman, Cpl. William F. Wagner, Pvt. John R. Bruce.

M-Sgt. Russell A. Stow, Sgt. 1st cl. Homer H. Dees, Cpl. James C. Holmes, Cpl. Ernest W. Pennington, Sgt. Jack W. Lovan, Cpl. 1st cl. John M. Futch, Sgt. Woodrow Morgan, Cpl. John W. Billingslea, Sgt. Alfred Anderson, Jr., M-Sgt. Howard K. Long, Pvt. Ellis E. McIntosh.

Pvt. Emmett E. Miller, Sgt. Howard B. McCoy, Sgt. Lawrence G. Jones, Sgt. ist cl. Clifton R. Crowe, Sgt. ist cl. Walter A. Curtis, M-Sgt. James F. Hixon, Jr., Sgt. Hubert W. Dye, Sgt. ist cl. James F. Logan, Sgt. ist cl. Thorne M. Cassall.

Sgt. Leonard W. Wiezonek, Sgt. ist cl. William C. Stinson, Cpl. Arthur Johnson; Sgt. James L. Jackson, Cpl. James W. Roberts Pfc. R. F. Casel, Cpl. Rob. A. Durishin, Sgt. Frederick C. Faulks, Sgt. ist cl. Thomas W. Jackson, Pfc. William A. Seymour, Sgt. ist cl. John E. Reichard, M-Sgt. Lawrence A. West, Sgt. James W. Foster, M-Sgt. Donby A. Everhart.

Sgt. ist cl. Dewey L. Cohant, M-Sgt. Spencer A. Faushet, Sgt. Doyle E. Feeler, Sgt. 1st cl. Merle W. Kramp, M-Sgt. Fred P. Booker, Sgt. John W. Gray, Cpl. Amos Lice ,Cpl. John S. Scott, Pvt. Frank Hawthorne, Sgt. Denison Harrield.

Sgt. ist cl. Alva Guth, Sgt. 1st cl. William J. Lee, M-Sgt. Joseph D. Buda, Sgt. ist cl. Harry W. Frank, M-Sgt. Nichola sM. Gersic, Sgt. Robert A. Morton, M-Sgt. Robert L. Short, M-gt. Gus E. Webb, Sgt. ist cl. Robert H. Forsyth, Cpl. Ulysees Pherson.

M-Sgt. Herman Smith, Sgt. ist cl. Thomas H. Curlin, Sgt. Donald H. Rosenkrans, M-Sgt. Norman J. McCullough, Cpl. Lawrence A. Hall, Sgt. Eber Pennington, Sgt. Arthur H. Daum, M-Sgt. Ben C. Kelly, Cpl. Vivian P. Dean, Pfc. Roy Hicks.

Pfc. Clifton Cole, Pvt Rogers F. McDonald, Pfc. Graham Maxey, Cpl. George S. Lee, Sgt. Joe H. Campbell, Cpl. William J. Soper, Cpl. Judson E. Baggett, Pfc. Sam Cunningham, Pfc. Ossi eRiggins, M-Sgt. Joseph B. Rabun, M-Sgt Guy F. Holetclaw.

Cpl. Winston W. Wilson, Sgt. ist cl. Luther S. Stout, Pfc. Gaylord C. Geisler, Sgt. 1st cl. Julius Glenn, Pvt. Herbert Wiycul, Cpl. Curtis Thornton, Pfc. Sanders Simmons, M-Sgt. John S. Wilson; Pvt. Frank P. Andrews, Cpl. Joseph Payne, Jr.

Pfc. Ross J. Mclelland, Sgt. Robert M. Davidson, Sgt. Holland J. Reed, Pfc. William T. Ross, Cpl. Lucius Marion, Sgt. is tcl. Monroe E. Aaron, Pfc. Clyde W. Costner, Cpl. Eugene Reddick.

Pfc. Linnie Lynn, Cpl. John Ellich, Cpl. Joe O. Hamby, Cpl. William C. Welton, Sgt. ist cl. Robert J. Burgerch, Sgt. Graham C. Merritt, Cpl. James E. Moore.

Cpl. David L. Houston, Sgt. Willie E. Lang, Sgt. 1st cl. Samuel O. Marlowe, Sgt. James C. Samples, Pvt. Walter L. Jones, Cpl. Loyd D. Payne, Cpl. James H. Sanders, Pfc. Jacob B. Rhymer, M-Sgt. Tom J. Stafford, Pvt. C. B. Fairie.

Pfc. Trummie Moreland, Sgt. David Vann, Cpl. Henry A. Bridges, Sgt. 1st cl. Melvin D. Edwards, Pvt. Roy E. Vaughn, Sgt. Clarence M. Dennis, Pfc. Willis Stevenson, Cpl. Willie W. Summerou, Sgt. Robert Cruse.

Sgt. 1st cl. Ralph H. Atkins, Cpl. Marvin Morgan, Cpl. Sylvester Morrison, Pfc. Freddie Brooks, Cpl. Joe L. Goodson, Cpl. Rayford H. King, M-Sgt. Floyd O. Holmes, Cpl. William M. Simmons, Jr., Pfc. Joseph Thomas, Sgt. 1st cl. Chester K. Watson.

Sgt. 1st cl. Dewey C. Dester, Pfc. James E. Richardson, Sgt. Eugene Harris, Jr., Cpl. Samuel L. Lee, Jr., M-Sgt. Douglas Dean, Sgt. 1st cl. Rupert A. Edon, M-Sgt. Columbus Bryant, Sgt. 1st cl. John F. Roenorey, Pfc. Thomas H. Lamb.

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Sgt. 1st cl. James E. Ross, Sgt. Michael B. Stemple, Sgt. Manasnes J. Mathews, Sgt. Edward J. Saunders, Sgt. James C. Burnette, Sgt. James W. Swilley, Sgt. 1st cl. Charles E. Rochester, Cpl. Coleman Presley, Sgt. Connie D. Burgess.

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Pfc. Aubrey Krewson, Sgt. Harold R. Dick, Pvt. John E. McClary, Cpl. James Jackson, Sgt. Jesse V. Loving, Sgt. Frank C. Dubuque, Sgt. 1st cl. Charlie T. Hand, Cpl. Samuel L. Rawls, Sgt. Albert F. Thompson, Sgt. 1st cl. James L. Warren.

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Cpl. Dana V. Core, Sgt. 1st cl. Martin C. Frost, Pfc. Elmer T. Taylor, Sgt. 1st cl. Alvin R. Adkisson, Pvt. Leo S. Smith, Jr., Sgt. Otto E. Mortensen. Sgt. Caral L Copeland, Sgt. James G. Pruett.

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Sgt. 1st cl. Clifton S. Martin, Pvt. Wilber H. Hightower, Sgt. 1st cl. Russell R. Tate, Cpl. Hubert C. James, Sgt. James Lovejoy, Sgt. 1st cl. Billie S. Vinson, Sr., Pfc. John E. Wooten, Sgt. 1st cl. Oradie Moss, Cpl. James R Coburn.

Eleven Soldiers Enlist In Airforce At Lawson

Eleven airmen enlisted at Lawson air force base during November, according to Lt. John Vincent, base recruiting officer.

Eight airmen re-enlisted to fill their own vacancies. They were M-Sgt. Richard M. Byars, supply; Sgt. Fred G. Bailey; alert crew; M-Sgt. Henry L. Kent, Communications section; S-Sgt. James E. Spell, flight line maintenance; M-Sgt. Willie D. Bell, quartermaster supply, and T-Sgt. Lonnie L. Sanders, Food Service Supervisor's section.

Soldiers' Guests To Be Admitted To Post Movies

Following the announcement by the Department of the Army that military personnel may take civilian guests to post movies, the Infantry Center has set up a procedure for Benning troops to follow.

Mimeographed forms may be procured from the theatre officer, and after being filled out by the soldier must be presented to his unit commander or other officer assigned to authorize the admission of the civilians. The form requires that the soldier fill in his name, unit, number of guests and the date on which attendance at the theater is contemplated. It is then signed by the commanding officer or his designated officer representative

Officers assigned to Headquarters, the Infantry Center, and the Academic department the Infantry School, will receive written authority from their section chiefs. The Infantry Center duty officer has authority to grant permission in the absence of section chiefs.

Three Hospital Medics Promoted During Week

Station hospital officials have announced the promotion of three enlisted men during the past week.

Promoted to corporal were, Pfcs. Kenneth L. Fisher, Gordon T. Merrill and Ford D. Cornett.

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SPORTS

Late Score Gives Doughs 14-13 Win

Alabama Guard Eleven Victims

A 99-yard march to pay dirt in the waning seconds of play in a Doughboy stadium tilt Sunday afternoon kept the Benning grid eleven from being victims of an upset, and gave them a scant 14-13 edge over the Alabama National Guard Rifles.

The surprisingly strong national guard eleven from Selma, Ala., all but tipped over the dope bucket as they went into the fading moments of the game holding a 12-7 advantage over the favored Doughs.

Just one yard short of a clinching touchdown, the Rifles yelided possession of the oval to the Doughs with 45 seconds remaining in the game. Six plays later, the Benningites crossed over into the Rifle end zone.

SUMMARY	Doughs	Rifles
First Downs	14	10
Yards gained rushing	234	219
Passes attempted	8	25
Passes completed	4	12
Yards gained passing	82	126
Passes intercepted	2	1
Yards runback on intercepted passes	0	5
Punting average	47	44
Yards lost by penalties	45	75
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	2

After Bill Carter tossed to Bob Easly from the Doughboy 20 yard stripe for a gain deep into Rifle territory, left - handed chucker Larry Brennan took the ball on a hand-off from Carter and flipped the payoff pass to Easly who sprinted eight yards for the all-important score.

The game wasn't iced for the Doughs, however, until place-kicking specialist Bob Cronin, who also booted the earlier conversion, dug his toe into the leather and sent it sailing straight between the uprights.

Possession of the ball throughout the first quarter was evenly divided, but the Doughboys took over early in the second period, and after a sustained drive, drew first blood when quarterback Don Lucas sneaked over from one yard out. The Benning touchdown push, which started on their own 34 yard line, featured five first downs, and took in 17 plays.

Midway through the third period, the Rifles whittled the Doughboy margin to one point when Bernard Bradford climaxed a 57-yard onrush by skirting left end for the final two yards after it appeared that the red-jerseyed Doughs had him trapped well behind the line of scrimmage. Joe Miller came in to try for the point after touchdown, but his kick went wide of the goal posts.

The Alabamans pulled ahead early in the fourth period when quarterback Moe Daniels engineered an aerial attack which covered 47 yards. Tossing a long one from the Benning 47-yard stipe, the Rifle pass wizard found end Stanhope Frazier waiting on the 10 - yard marker. The pass - snatching end then dashed untouched across the goal line.

Miller then booted one between the uprights to give the Alabamans the 13 - 7 advantage they enjoyed until the Doughboys staged their 99-yard march to pay dirt.

Shortly before the Doughs racked up their game - clinching seven points, they rallied and moved to within 10 yards of the Rifle end zone before Frazier eased the tension by intercepting a pass from Don Suit intended for Don Hemphill.

Following the Doughboy triumph, Coach Joe Shepherd and his tutoring staff named quarterback Lucas "Dough player of the week, largely for calling the pass play which gave the Benning eleven its winning edge.

Outstanding offensive stars for the "Bananas were Daniel and Bradford, who made up one of the best pass combinations seen in Doughboy stadium this season.

Although the Doughboys outrushed the guardsmen 234 yards to 219 yards, the Rifles held the edge in first downs by chalking up 17 as compared to 14 for the Doughmen.

The Doughs, who have shown steady improvement in both offensive and defensive tactics since the outset of the 1948 campaign, will undergo the acid test of their strength in Doughboy stadium next Sunday afternoon when they meet the unbeaten 82nd Airborne division All-Americans of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sundays tussle with the Braggmen will bring down the curtain on the Doughboys grid slate.

After holding a slight preseason favoritism over the national guard eleven last Sunday, the Doughs will slip back to an underdog rating for the fray with the troopers.

Two of the teams played by the Benningites this season have been victims of the All-Americans. They are the Parris Island, S. C., marines, who bowed out 20-13 to the Bragg crew, and the Red Devils of Fort Jackson, S. C., who were trounced 32 - 0 by the All-Americans. The South Carolina gyrenes edged the local squad 12-0 in the 1948 Doughboy opener, but the Benningites racked up a 13-6 decision over the Jackson Red Imps.

Following a day of rest Monday the Benning eleven started its pregame workouts Tuesday. Mapping his heaviest scrimmages for the middle of the week, Coach Joe Shepherd was expected to spend most of the time working on individual assignments. Emphasis also will be placed on strengthening weaknesses noted during last Sundays tiff with the Rifles.

As far as injuries are concerned, the Doghboys are expected to be in good shape with none of the first-stringers on the definitely disabled roster.

The tilt with the All-Americans will be the final of three games played by the Doughs this season for the benefit of the Community Chest fund drive.

LINEUPS

RIFLES: ends: Frazier, Manderson and J. Smitherman; tackles: Miller, Barnes, Conquit and R. Powell; guards: Harris, Cosby, Jackson Crocker and Wilkinson; backs: Duke, Bradford, Daniel, Tapscott, Bennett, Bryant and McKelvey.

DOUGHBOYS: ends: Hemphill, Malone, Williams and Cronin; tackles: Meier, Pfeifer, Crimmel, Taylor and Tatum; guards: Deter, Empich, Robson and Ebens; centers: Davis, Roberts and Dobbs; backs: Lucas, D. Suit, Hardy, C. Suit, Hollingsworth, Brennan, Easly and Carter.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Rifles	0	0	6	7	—13
Doughboys	0	7	0	7	—14

SCORING: Touchdowns — Doughboys: Lucas and Easly; Rifles: Bradford and Frazier. Points after touchdown—Doughboys: Cronin (2) (placement); Rifles: Miller (placement).

OFFICIALS: Referee: Charlie R. (Monk) Meyer (Army). Umpire: Charles W. Davis (Alabama). Field Judge: Archie Milano (St. Mary's). Lineman: Rufus Bess (Alabama).



NEMESIS FOR PREDATOR . . . This predator, a 30-pound bobcat, met his nemesis on the Fort Benning reservation Saturday morning when he poked his nose into M-Sgt. Clay Pittman's business. Pittman, a member of Company C, Infantry School detachment, who was on a turkey hunt at the time of the kill, will receive a box of shells for taking the cat, which is classed as "vermin" under the post Fish and Game association's 1948 regulations.

DIAMOND VET RE-UPS HERE

By AL WISE

The atmosphere of optimism which pervaded the 999th Field Artillery's Sand hill area this week was caused by Readquarters battery's Dave Reed who recently reenlisted to fill his own vacancy.

Reed, a baseball strategist of note, piloted the triple nine diamonderes through to the 25th Regimental combat team intramural baseball title in 1946 and duplicated the feat during the past season when the artillerymen trounced the highly-touted Second battalion, 25th Infantry, nine twice straight for the 325th Regimental combat team intramural championship.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Reed's worship of the national pastime began at an early age. His diamond lore began with attendance at the major league spring training camps where he met, and was later instructed, by such greats as Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx, Tommy Bridges and a host of others.

ISD Bucketmen Trounce Medic Hardwood Five

Cage delegates of the Infantry School detachment, who are regarded the most serious threat to the Airborne battalion's post championship, got off to a good start in the intra-mural basketball circuit Tuesday night by shellacking the 3446th Area Service unit medics 71-39.

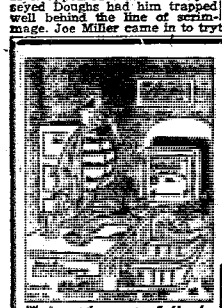
Although their start in the game was a trifle slow, the ISD hoopsters pulled out in front midway through the first half, and, as the first phase of the contest came to a close, held a 36-15 lead.

Players on both squads had trouble finding the basket during the first half, but sharp-shooting Charles E. Richards of the ISD quintet started finding the basket early in the second period.

At the final whistle he had accounted for 23 of the infantry quintet's tallies.

Other big guns in the ISD attack were Leon McCaray, who dropped in six shots from the floor and two from the free-throw line for a total of 14 points, and Warren Paulk, whose six field goals and a charity bucket netted the victors 13 counters.

Big James Watkins, who performed close to 40 minutes for the Medics, paced the losers' scoring by dropping four heaves from the court and three from the charity line for an 11-point total.



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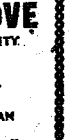



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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

The 1948 football campaign is rapidly drawing to a close, but, despite the fact that the issue of teams to play in the Rose Bowl has been settled, there is still sufficient unsettled business to hold the interest of the sport's most ardent followers.

Northwestern's Wildcats and California's Golden Bears are slated to contest the Pasadena New Year's classic, but the other large bowl contestants are still undecided.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs will be the host eleven for the Cotton Bowl classic, and bowl officials have announced that they have arrived at a decision as to which team the bid will be sent. However, they have also stated that they choose to remain silent on their selection for the time being.

The New Year's day programs still in doubt are those for the Orange Bowl and the Sugar Bowl. And, reports are that both New Orleans and Miami have their eyes on the mighty Sooners of Oklahoma. From where we're sitting, it looks like the Sooners will be able to write their own ticket if they can get past the Oklahoma Aggies in a traditional clash this week.

Several other teams have been mentioned for the Orange and Sugar Bowls, and, whether or not they will be sent a bid, will hinge largely on the outcome of tussles either on Thanksgiving or Saturday. Georgia, North Carolina, Tulane and Vanderbilt are among the teams being considered by the two bowls, and all have clashes slated this week.

The Bulldogs of Georgia, if they can shade Georgia Tech's Engineers, undoubtedly will be in much the same position as Oklahoma. Vanderbilt meets Tennessee's Vols in a traditional game up in volunteer country, and Tulane will come up against LSU's Tigers, their old rivals from Baton Rouge.

Assuming that all of the teams mentioned as bowl prospects will get past their opponents this week, let's take a look at some of the other gridiron offerings.

THE EAST

Army over Navy: A battle of rivals that should go to the Cadets easily.

Brown over Colgate: Handily.

Cornell over Penn: Just casting our ballots for an upset.

Villanova over North Caroina State: In a toss-up.

Penn State over Washington State: The Nittany Lions to bounce back after last week's upset by the Panthers of Pitt.

THE MIDWEST

Kansas State over St. Louis: We just had to pick this one in favor of the hapless boys from State U.

Missouri over Kansas: Without much difficulty.

Michigan State over Santa Clara: Easily.

Oregon State over Nebraska: In a squeeze.

Notre Dame over Washington: Any questions?

Tulsa over Detroit: In a close one.

THE SOUTH

Clemson over Auburn: It looks like an undefeated season for the Tigers of Clemson.

Maryland over West Virginia: Another one earmarked for closeness.

North Carolina over Virginia: The Tar Heels in a breeze.

Wake Forest over South Carolina: The Deacons by three touchdowns.

William and Mary over Arkansas: Maybe you picked this one the other way around, and we won't argue with you too much.

Alabama over Florida: Unless Hunsinger gets loose.

Kentucky over Miami: Handily.

Ole Miss over Mississippi State: In another clash where rivalry will hit a high pitch.

THE SOUTHWEST

Baylor over Rice: But not without a struggle.

SMU over TCU: In the Southwestern conference clincher for the Mustangs.

Texas over Texas A & M: The Longhorns by a touchdown.

Hank Gowdy, Released By Giants, Still Remembered At Fort Benning

Hank Gowdy, in whose honor the Fort Benning baseball field was named, recently went on the list of "forgotten men as far as the National league New York Giants are concerned. But old "Hankus-Pankus will be remembered here as long as baseball occupies a place of prominence in the post sports limelight.

Gowdy, who, with another veteran coach, Travis Jackson, drew his unconditional release from the Giants, announced no future plans, but its a safe bet that he wont remain sidelined for long.

Oldtimers on the post who knew the colorful diamond figure during his stint as the Infantry Center special services officer in World War II are convinced that trying to keep "Old Goldenrods away from baseball would be a task as arduous as trying to keep a duck out of water.

Speaking in a patriotic sense the same holds true in his loyalty and devotion to his country. In January 1942, the "Old Sarge, as he has come to be known because of his service as an enlisted man in the World War I, once again laid aside the old baseball uniform to join the line-up in the bigger game in which his country had a second time become involved.

After managing the Cincinnati Reds for 13 years, Hank resigned his post to be sworn in as a captain in his home in Columbus, Ohio, and was ordered to report to the Infantry School at the school's request.

In his capacity here as special services officer of the Infantry School, he piloted the baseball and basketball leagues and football conference. These tasks called for quick strategy and often had the old ballplayer "thinking on his feet" since the frequent changes in organizations raised havoc with his schedules. Still, he found time to manage a 1943 Infantry School nine in addition to his regular duties.

During his last Benning baseball season prior to his departure and return to civilian life, he concentrated on correcting the obvious mistakes made by young players, putting any number of hopefuls on the right road to success in the great national sport.

Baseball, his first love, called him again in October, 1944, and old Hank, then Major Gowdy, responded to the urge and returned to an inactive status. But many fond memories of the man who contributed so much to the promotion of local athletics and army league baseball will always remain. Gowdy Field will stand as a constant reminder of the spirit, and unstinted devotion through which he rose to the ranks of baseball "greats" and soldiers of note.

The field was named after "Old Goldenrods" in 1925 when he was signally honored by the post of Fort Benning which named it then new baseball park in his honor because "Hankus Pankus" was first professional baseball player to enlist in World War I. Gowdy always insisted he thought the field should have been named for Capt. Eddie Grant, Giant star who was killed in action in that war, but post officials thought the honor should go to an enlisted man.



HANK GOWDY
. . . "Old Goldenrods"

Gowdy broke into pro ball as a catcher in 1908 in the Ohio State league and rose rapidly to major league fame as a member of the New York Giants and Boston Braves. He was the catcher of George Stallings "Miralce Braves" of 1914, the team which came up from the cellar on July 4 of that year to win the pennant, and then go on to whip the Athletics in four straight World Series games. Hank caught all four of the games in that series and turned out to be the series hero by hitting the incredible batting mark of .545 for the series. This record has been broken by only one man, the immortal Babe Ruth.

After he returned from World War I, the "Old Sarge" played a few seasons; then turned to coaching, and spent 15 years with Bill McKechnie as a player, coach and manager of the Reds.

At the time the United States went to war in 1917, Gowdy was rated one of the best catchers in the big leagues, but then, and again later, the athlete was eager to serve, and he enlisted in the army, the first major league baseball player to sign up. Attaining the grade of sergeant, Hank served valiantly with the Fourth Ohio National guard. His regiment later became the 166th Infantry regiment of the 42nd (Rainbow) division.

He recalls memories of the old days with this remark, "I had a lot of fun too, but it wasn't all fun." No, it wasn't much fun in the Aisne-Marne offensive, or with the Rainbow division as it made history crushing enemy lines at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. Hank stayed "over there" with the army of occupation until 1919, then returned to the United States and the Boston Braves. Gowdy played with them from 1911 to 1923 except for the two years he spent in the army.

In 1923, Hank returned to the team that broke him in, the New York Giants, and stayed with them until 1929 playing in the world Series of 1923 and 1924. From 1929 to 1937, he was back with the Braves as a coach. The following year, 1938, found him in Cincinnati piloting the Reds to victory in the 1940 World Series against the Detroit Tigers.

But the war clouds gathered again, and the old soldier just couldnt stand aside and watch the parade go by. So, he again volunteered his services.

After receiving his commission and reporting to Benning, the TIS league became his pride and joy. And, for three years, the major could be seen behind first base, puffing a cigar, anytime there was a game at Gowdy field.

When he left here in 1944, one of his last remarks was to the effect that he considers having Gowdy field named for him one of his greatest honors.

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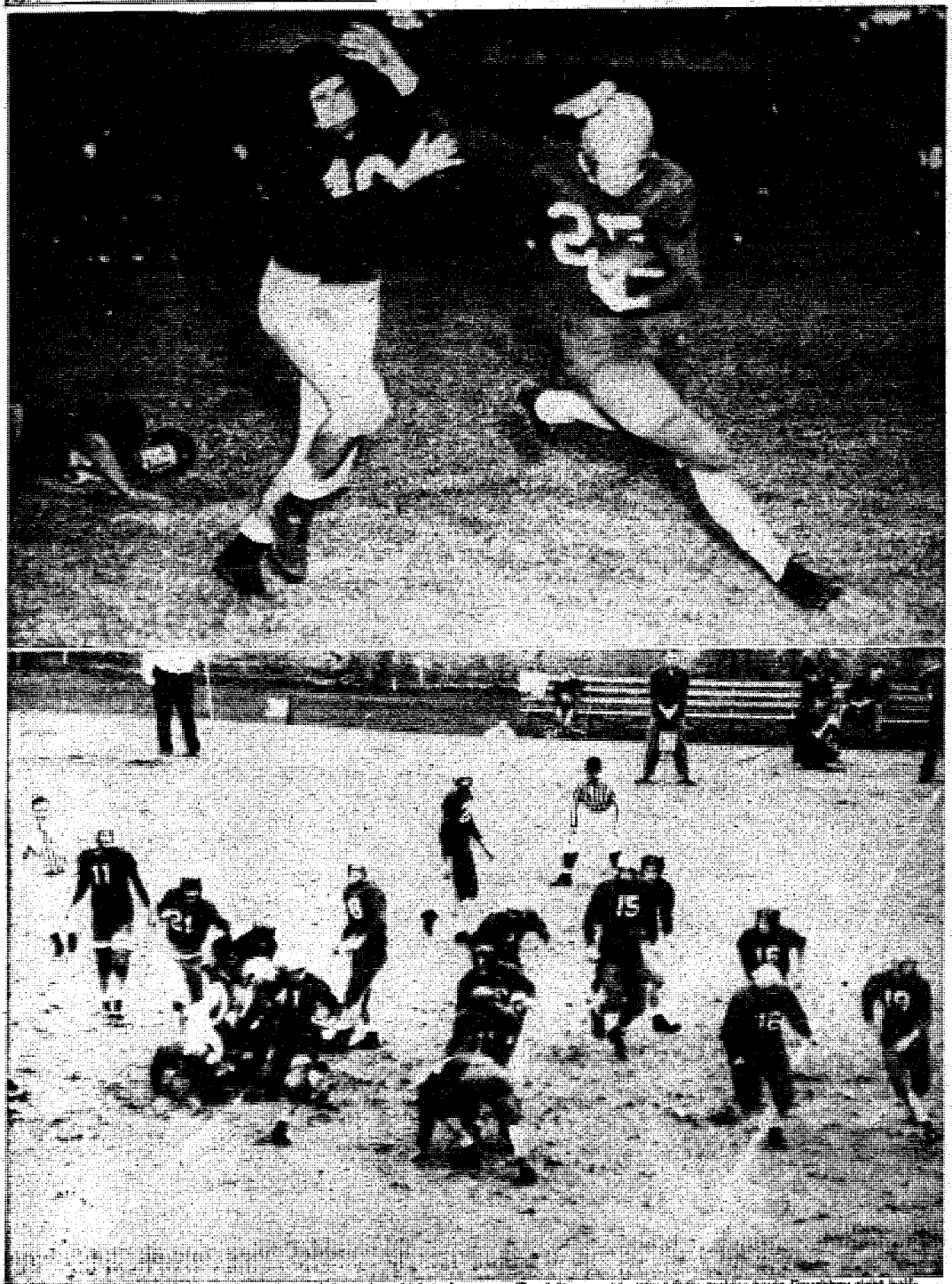
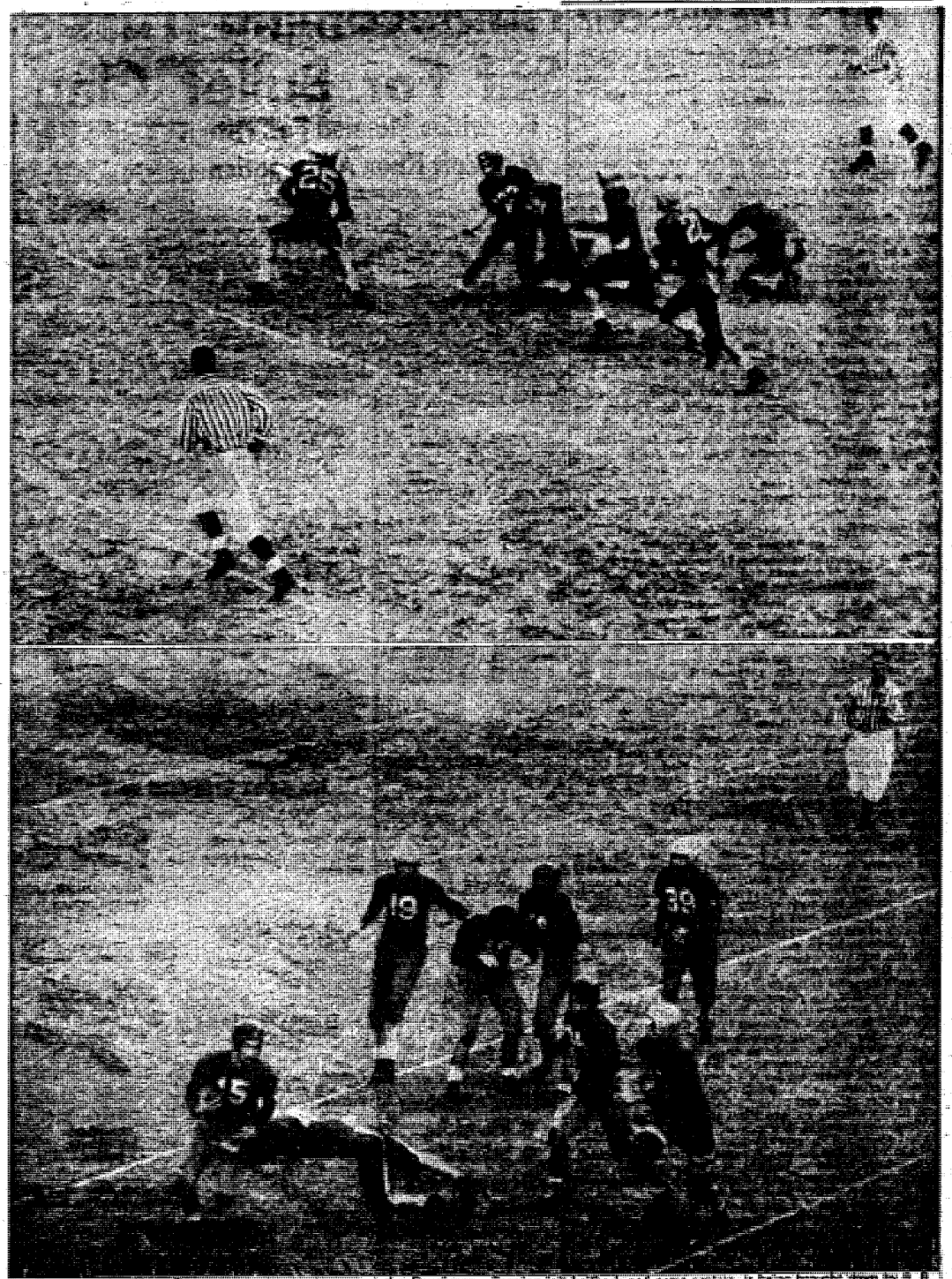


AS DOUGHBOYS OUTPOINT RIFLES . . . Some of the action which took place during the Doughboys' 14-13 shading of the Alabama National Guard Rifles in Doughboy stadium Sunday was caught by the cameraman. Top left, an unidentified Rifle tackler hauls Doughboy right halfback Bob Early down after a short gain. Rifle players standing by just in case Early shakes himself loose are Bernard Bradford (No. 25) and Doug



Tapscott (No. 21). Top right, Bradford, who caused the Doughmen more than a little trouble, eludes Benning fullback Lawrence Brennan, and darts for the wide open spaces. Bottom left, Don Suit (No. 15), Benning left halfback and game captain, is being brought down by S. E. Bennett of the guardsmen. Bottom right, Bennett (No. 41) gets a block and goes for a Riffle first down in Benning territory.

WHAT'S THE REASON?

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article, written by Frank Tatum, a tackle on the 1948 Doughboy football squad, we believe, expresses the sentiments of many members of the team, who have had to listen to all sorts of amateur speculation as to why they are not consistently in the winning side of the ledger.

BY FRANK TATUM

Why is it that the Fort Benning Doughboys are not winning as many games this year as they have been winning in the past? Who is to blame for it? Is it true that Coach Shepherd is having trouble controling the team? These questions and many others are being asked by confused spectators who are following the games of the Doughboys this year.

Due to the fact that unqualified persons take it upon themselves to provide answers to these questions, there are many vicious rumors circulating the post which are not only untrue, but derogatory in nature and absolutely without any grounds.

I am going to give my personal opinion on the above questions, believing that I am in a more advantageous position to answer them than some of the persons who are attempting to do so.

I believe that the main reason why the Doughboys are not making quite as impressive a record this year as they have done in the past is the lack of weight and reserves. To those persons who are blaming the coach for this year's losses, I would like to remind them that Joe Shepherd, who is present coach, also was coaching here last year. It was an accepted fact last season that Coach Shepherd was the brains of the tutoring staff, and it was largely his strategy that made the 1947 Doughboys the successful grid machine that compiled such an impressive record.

There is another malicious rumor being spread that there is dissension between the coach and the members of the team. Being a member of the team, I also consider myself qualified to answer this false charge. The only criticism of the coach by members of the team has originated either from persons who were cut from the squad or persons playing on the second and third string and wishing for a starting berth. It is fortunate, however, that these persons are in such minority that no one on the team ever takes them seriously. It is my opinion that the player-coach relations on the Fort Benning football team of 1948 is one to be envied by any service team in the entire nation. This goes for the complete coaching staff as well as the head coach. No, there is no dissension between the coach and the players.

The factor of weight, which is very important on the gridiron, is one reason why this year's team is not winning by such impressive scores as last year. Most of the teams we have met this year outweighed us many pounds per man. This is also true of last year's squad, which was heavier than this year's team. By comparing a program of last year with one from this year, I find that in the center of the line there is an appreciable difference in weights. This difference amounts to over 20 pounds per man. The ends are also lighter this year, and the same goes for most of the backfield. Lacking also is an abundance of reserves at most of the positions at which last season's team was well supplied. Reserves provided enough players for a complete two-team system for the Benning gridders during the greater part of the season.

Outside of the fact that last year's team was much heavier, there seems to be no outstanding difference between that team and this year's team. There was, perhaps, a bit more glue on the ends' fingers, and more distance on the punts; but when it comes to the spirit of the team, the willingness to work together, the player coach relations, and the other factors that are more important from the angle of sportsmanship, there is no great difference in the two teams.

Considering that this season's squad has faced many heart-breaking losses such as those to Fort Riley and Parris Island, it is amazing to see the pep and enthusiasm that the team steams up for the all-important next game. Nothing less than good coaching, hard playing and that old faithful team spirit could have put the ill-fated Doughboys back in the winning column when they came from behind to down the powerful Alabama national guard eleven in the last seconds of the game Sunday. It was true team spirit that carried the Doughs that 99 yards in the waning seconds of the game before a handful of supporters, and, even though most of the spectators were cheering the other team, they wrested a victory from sure defeat.

If the above does not answer your questions about the Fort Bening football team, come out to the season's last game next Sunday and answer these questions yourself. Do not take someone else's word for why our team seems to be in a slump: Come out and see for yourself. Moybe the team is no longer in a slump and is fighting its way up the road to a successful season despite great odds placed against it. Come on out and decide for yourself.

Homecoming Tussle Set For Bullet Clan

Festivities Planned For Tilt With Fort Knox Aggregation

By BOB PHILLIPS

It will be "homecoming" for the post Bullet gridsters when they clash with a rugged Fort Knox, Ky., eleven in a turkey day tilt in Doughboy stadium at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Plans for an elaborate celebration in connection with the game have been formulated by th e Sand Hill entertainment council, composed of representatives from the 25th Infantry regiment, the 999th Field Artillery battalion, the 204th Transportation Truck battalion, Service company of the Student Training regiment and the 30th Medical group.

Highlighting the pre-game festivities will be a colorful parade of floats representing the participating organizations and occupied by the candidates for the coveted honor of "Miss Bullet" for 1948.

The parade is expected to be formed in the Sand hill area and proceed along the main route to the post proper. Upon arrival at Doughboy stadium, the procession will stand by until halftime when the floats will pass around the stadium's cinder track for inspection.

Following the tour of the stadium, the Bullet queen-elect will be crowned by game captain Matt Batie.

A program to start in Service club No. 2 at 7 p.m. will follow the game. Featuring the evening's festivities will be the awarding of gifts to "Miss Bullet," her attendants and the organization entering the most elaborately decorated float. An added attraction will be a medley of songs rendered by the Columbus Philharmonic chorus.

A dance starting at 8:30 p.m. will round out the day's entertainment.

Mrs. Kate L. Trent, Service club No. 2 hostess, and Paul Justice, entertainment council president, have taken the initiative in making plans for the "homecoming" celebration. Other council members are Norman Epling, Philip Tindrell, Harry H. Williams, Leroy Garvin, Alius M. Hill and Prescott Sunday.

Rivalry for the Thanksgiving day grid outing is expected to reach a new high for the 1948 Bullet campaign with the Sand hill eleven out to avenge the 13-6 licking handed them by the Fort Knox aggregation last year.

On the loose for the Knox gridders will be Billy Anderson, fast-moving, triple-threat backfield artist and son of Eddie (Rochester) Anderson of screen and radio fame. Guard Bill Malone and fullback John Pennix are also expected to step up the output of power by the Kentucky army crew.

In an effort to match the backfield versatility of the Knoxmen, the Bullets will throw in an array of speedy backs including Phil Tindrell, Cliff Bradford, Vern Boswell.

With all the linemen off the injured list, the Bullets will field a strong forward wall plugged with such stalwarts as Jeff White, Odell Kennedy, Bob Murphy, Matt Batie, Leroy (Doc) Garvin, Bob Willis and Henry Arnette.

Despite the loss of wingmen Freddie Hamer and Raymond Rogers, capable replacements in Jimmie Pembrook, Floyd Swanson and Leon Smith will team with rugged Roy Whitehurst to combat the Knox eleven from the flanks.

Although they recently experienced a month-long gap in their schedule, light daily practice sessions have kept the Bullets in trim and Coach Stacey Hoffman reports that the extended layoff has not resulted in any pronounced staleness.







AMONG THE HARDWARE . . . Completely surrounded by trophies won by athletic teams and individuals of the 25th Infantry regiment are representatives of past and present 25th sports aggregations and the Sand hill unit's two top-ranking officers. From left to right are Maj. Thomas Gendron, unit executive officer; oldtimer Charley Toliver, presently assigned to the unit's athletic and recreation office; Bill Humphrey, a member of the 1948 Bullet footboll squad; Bill Johnson, another former outstanding Bullet athlete, and Lt. Col. John E. Arthur, commanding officer of the organization.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. What is the name of the girl who was an Olympic diving champion at the age of 13, yet failed to qualify for a trip to London and the games last July?

2. Name the athlete who went to Yale and made Walter Camp's All-American football team four consecutive years in the 1890's?

3. What pitcher played 18 years with the same club before realizing an ambition to hurl

ANSWERS

1. Marjorie Gestring.

2. Frank Hinkey, 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894.

3. Walter Johnson in 1924.

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SIXTY-FIVE IN ALL

Huge Trophy Collection Pride of 25th Infantry

By BOB PHILLIPS

Since the activation of the 25th Infantry regiment 82 years ago, much stress has been placed on the unit's athletic program. And the prowess of past and present individual athletes and unit teams may be noted in the huge collection of trophies now on display in the battalion's information and education office.

Some of the oldtimers still serving with the organization argue that scores of the regiment's trophies have been misplaced, but a neat collection of approximately 65 awards still is in possession of the unit.

Dating as far back as 1908, the cherished awards include championships in baseball, football, basketball, track and field, boxing, range-firing (including rifle and machine gun) and soccer.

Listed among some of the most prized trophies are the athletic meet in Zamboanga Department cup, won at the P. I. in December, 1908; the mid-Pacific trophy for the mile relay in 1913; the Wright-Dixon baseball trophy won by Company L at Schofield barracks, T. H., in 1914, and the Salvator cup for winning the U. S. army baseball series at Schofield barracks in 1915.

Also included are the awards for the military athletic meet of the mid-Pacific carnival held in Honolulu, T. H., in 1916 (in the classic, the regimental thinnlies scored 70 points out of a possible 86); the Pan - Pacific track and field meet cup for the Honolulu, Hawaii, territorial fair of 1910, and the second-place award for the Southern department track meet at Camp Travis, Tex., in 1920.

The trophy accumulation also includes the awards for the Eighth Corps area track and field championship of 1921; the Bullet basketball trophy, won by Company L in 1922; the Headquarters company soccer champs of 1924, and the Arizona football title of 1923.

The annual Greenway Field Day five-mile run in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1927; the regimental cross-country race, won by Company I in 1928; the organizational field day meet in 1930; the Fort Huachuca, Ariz., baseball championships of 1934 and 1935; and touch football championship of 1942; the twin-state basketball laurels for the Georgia-South Carolina area in 1947, and the intra-mural post-season baseball title for Fort Benning this year have helped swell the trophy collection.

Some of the athletes who have helped the 25th regiment garner the huge crop of trophies still are with the unit. Included in the oldtimer group are Charlie Toliver, Lee Graves, Ulus Hale, Bill Johnson and Leon Coleman.

Former regimental star athletes, whose outstanding athletic performances render them unforegettable, and who contributed greatly to the enormour accumulation of trophies, are Norman Skinner, Moses Graham, Freddie Travis, Lee Jones, Johnnie Coaxum, Eddie Baldwin, Schley Williamson, Bill Harris and Ben Mills.

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DOUBLES CHAMPS . . . The paddle-wielding experts of Fort McPherson, Ga., who won the doubles division of last week's Third Army table tennis tournament in the Main gym are shown here with their "take" of the trophies. They are C. Norris, left, and E. M. Barfield. Barfield, who also won runner-up honors in the singles division, was Fort Benning post singles champion while assigned to the 121st Evacuation hospital here last year.

Third Army Toga For Table Tennis Goes to Jackson

Table tennis delegates of Fort Jackson, S. C., wrapped up the Third army championship in Fort Benning's Main post gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon by taking a total of nine team points.

Chalking up top honors in both the team and singles divisions, the Jacksonites yielded only one No. 1 rating to another post—the doubles championship which was won by Fort McPherson, Ga.

Fort Benning ran third behind Fort Jackson and Fort McPherson in the team standings with only four points, and failed to annex any winned or runner-up trophies. The McPherson squad tallied seven points, while Fort Bragg, N. C., was last in the four-team field with only one counter.

Team points in the tourney were awarded at the rate of one per match won in both singles and doubles competition.

Topping the list of singles contenders was G. Paristeras of Fort Jackson, who needed seven games to eke out a 4-3 decision over E. M. Barfield, former Fort Benning singles champ, who is now the No. 1 man on the McPherson delegation. Paristeras won games of 21-15, 21-17, 19-21 and 22-20 from Barfield, and the runner-up scored wins of 21-15, 21-17 and 21-11 over the new champ.

Barfield, who held the Benning 1947 singles crown, teamed with C. Norris, however, to defeat the Fort Jackson twosome of Paristeras and Vitalli for the doubles title. The McPherson duet needed only five games to rack up the four victories necessary for the title tilt.

First-round byes in the two-day tournament were drawn by Fort Jackson in the singles division and by Fort Benning in the doubles bracket. Team points, however, were not awarded for byes, but the players benefited by the drawings could enrich their squad's total by two counters by winning their second-round contests.

Eliminations during the early stages of the meet were on a two-for-three basis, but three wins were needed for a semi-finals verdict. In the finals, contestants had to take four games to garner a match triumph.

The best showing made by a Benning paddle - weilder came when John Booge reached the singles semi-finals before being defeated, 21-14, 21-15 and 21-17 by Barfield.

John Wyatt, No. 1 man for Benning and a heavy pre-tournament favorite, was ousted in the first round of play when he was upset by C. Butler of Fort McPherson to the tune of 12-18, 21-18 and 21-16.

Another local delegate, Sung Chai A. Yang, also was a first-round victim, losing to B. T. Daniels of Fort Bragg in straight games of 21-15 and 21-18.

The other member of the Benning team, Calvin Gray, got as far as the singles quarterfinals before being beaten by Fort Jackson's Vitalli in contests of 24-22 and 22-20.

Yang and Gray, teamed for the doubles competition, got past the first round by downing W. B. Hardin and Daniels of Fort Bragg, 21-18, 18-21 and 21-17, but met their nemesis in the second round when Barfield and Norris took the set for McPherson by scores of 21-12, 21-18 and 21-18.

After drawing a first-round bye, the Benning duet of Booge and Wyatt trailed on scores of 21-15, 21-19 and 23-21 in its semi-finals set with the Jackson team of Paristeras and Vitalli.

Following the tournament, team and individual trophies were presented to winners and runners-up by Capt. James Williams, Third army athletic officer from Atlanta, Ga.

Ordnance Team Ready To Meet Termite Eleven

Columbus' Memorial stadium will be the scene of grid action between the 328th Ordnance battalion and Choppy's long-unbeaten sandlot Termites in a Thanksgiving charity tilt with the kick-off at 3 p. m.

The Turkey day clash will bring the Ordnance boys' who now sport a one-tied, five-lost record, face to face with the team which has won and held the Optimist club sandlot championship for the past three years. The Termites now hold a record of 28 consecutive victories.

Proceeds from the Optimist club-sponsored tussle will be handed over to the Community Chest fund, and to the Beallwood Boy's club of Columbus. The Ordnance squad will donate it's share to the chest, and the Termites will give their portion of the gate to the Boy's club.

Arrangements are being made for an army band to provide the music for the program.

Despite last Saturday's loss in a fracas with the Atlanta General depot eleven, Coach Robert Agrelius bases his hopes for a good showing against the Termites on the team's fighting spirit, condition, and the fine passing and kicking of quarterback Richard Weymouth, and fullback Leonard Zanowicz's ability to drive hard. These factors, coupled with the added weight of two new tackles, Archie Tuberville and Elliott Pasis, should give the ordnancemen a good chance of snapping the Termite streak, Agrelius believes.

Choppy's Termites, under the coaching of Billy Pridgeon, former Jordan high quarterback, have scored 81 points and held their foes to a lone touchdown this fall.

As an added attraction, two teams of seven-to-ten-year-old youngsters, finished by the Columbus Young Men's Christian association, will play an abbreviated contest during the half-time intermission.

'Hotshot' Squad In Bowling Lead

Bowlers of the "Hotshot" team have taken command of the eight-squad kegling circuit of the Infantry School's advanced class No. 1 with eight triumphs in as many trips to the alleys.

Leading the "Hotshot" attack has been Mark Jensen, who strengthened his hold on the No. 1 spot among the league's individual scorers last week by chalking the high game and high set of the week. Jensen recorded a single game tally of 224, and knocked over 590 pins in a three - game set.

The scores chalked up by Jensen in last week's, outing brought to 1,182 his total pinfall for six games, and gave him a loop average of 197.

Activity in the circuit is divided between the Lawson air-force base alleys and the main post lanes with all games being contested on Wednesday. Now entering its third week, the league is expected to continue until after Jan. 5.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hotshots	8	0	1.000
Strikers	6	2	.750
None-Ups	4	4	.500
Thunderers	4	4	.333
Alleycats	3	6	.333
Choppers	2	6	.250
Woodpeckers	1	3	.250
Pinpickers	1	3	.250

INDIVIDUAL

Name	Team	Total	Average
Jensen	Hotshots	1,182	197
Gabriel	Hotshots	876	175
Stickler	Choppers	869	165
Howards	None-Ups	688	165
DeReus	Choppers	861	164

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 24
Woodpeckers vs. Hotshots
Alleycats vs. Strikers
Pinpickers vs. Thunderers
Choppers vs. None-Ups

Wednesday, Dec. 1
Thunderers vs. None-Ups
Pinpickers vs. Choppers
Alleycats vs. Woodpeckers
Strikers vs. Hotshots

Miller On Honor Roll

Cadet John C. Miller, son of Col. and Mrs. John K. Miller, achieved first honor roll rating at Fishburne Military school, Waynesboro, Va., for the academic month ending Nov. 13, having met the requirements of no grade below 85 percent, the school's news bureau said this week.

Marines Laud Fort Benning's Sportsmanship

Fort Benning's Doughboy grid eleven was cited for good sportsmanship in the wake of a severe setback in an article which appeared in the Quantico, Va., Sentry following the leathernecks' recent 64-0 trouncing of the post pigskin crew.

The Sentry scribe, in the issue of Oct. 28, wrote:

"They have good losers down here at Benning and they illustrated the fact by giving the Marines a warm welcome everywhere they went on the post after the game. The NCO club (Pine Lodge) opened its doors to the entire team, regardless of rank or rate, and more than two thirds of the team showed up for the Sunday night dance who were in attendance were loud in their praise for the cordial attitude displayed by the Army personnel."

Commenting further on the show of hospitality during and following the Doughboy-Quantico game; Maj. Carl A. Sachs of the Marine corps, who is on duty with Army Field Forces board No. 3 here, said:

"Most of the players, coaches and observers who saw the game realize that, although Benning was completely outclassed and outplayed, not once was the team outfought or outcoached.

"Good sportsmanship between service athletic teams during peace will pay dividends by closer cooperation between the fighting teams during war," Major Sacks added.

Bolden Is Promoted

Pfc. James D. Bolden, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, was promoted Nov. 19 to the grade of corporal, it was announced Monday.

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Chutists Take Early Lead in Ring Series

More Bouts Scheduled For Next Friday Night

An enthusiastic crowd of 600 fight fans saw some fast-moving action in a ten-bout card presented as the opening gun for the 1948 post intra-mural boxing program in the Main post gymnasium Friday night.

The array of young gladiators, representing the Airborne battalion, the 325th Infantry regiment, the 3440th Area Service unit, the 25th Infantry regiment, the 999th Field Artillery battalion and the 319th Field Artillery battalion, launcher a winter long campaign for local laurels and a spot on Benning's Third army gloves squad.

All contestants in Classes III, IV and V were newcomers to the Fort Benning ring.

Rugged action came early when, in the first bout, welterweight Jimmy Brown, a hard-hitting southpaw of the 25th Infantry, stopped Carl Moss of the 3440th ASU with a 30-second technical knockout in the third round.

Ernest Brown, no relation to Jimmy, but also a 25th Infantry welter, who throws plenty of leather, upheld his team's glory by copping a split decision over the Airborne battalion's Dan Henson. But Ernie really found himself in plenty of hot water in all three rounds when the blonde Henson, fighting somewhat on Brown's own style, stood his ground and countered every lead.

The Airborne battalion, however, wasted no time in recouping it's loss when Ed Remington, at a weight disadvantage, stood up to some very nice boxing on the part of the 25th Infantry's middleweight William Clark, and by using a wicked left hook scored enough points for a split decision over Clark in the evening's final Class V event.

Backing up it's good start, the Airborne took the evening's honors by winning three of six class IV goes to make it the winning team for the week.

The team's points started rolling in as 136-pound Lou Prolago won by decision over junior welter Rullio Lopez of the 319th Field Artillery in one of the best bouts of the evening. Both lads showed fine boxing form, and proved to be very hard hitters. They were so closely matched that the spectators changed favorites several times during the three rounds. Prolago's endurance and faster motion, however, scored a lead sufficient for the win.

The troopers' winning streak in the junior welterweight division continued when Dan Eckley, in an exchange of nose-bloodying punches, wrested a decision from William Hunsucker of the 3440th ASU. Eckley drew blood from Hunsucker in the second round of the battle, and the ASU lad delivered a poke with similar results in the third period.

In a good class IV go, Raymond Hughes, the 319th's lightweight slugger, rushed his opponent, Jesus Salomon of the 325th to a corner in the first, and dropped him for a short count. But Salomon came back fighting and stunned Hughes in the second round with a series of one-two lefts and rights. The bout ended with Hughes winning by a decision.

The seventh, and most exciting bout on the card brought crowning glory to the Airborne battalion when trooper Jessie Poole knocked out middleweight James Holmes of the 999th Field Artillery battalion in one minute of the second round.

Marlin Cook, 152 1-2-pounder from the 325th made up for Salomon's loss by coming back after a first round knockdown at the hands of the airborne's Joe Davis. Cook held Davis off throughout the second stanza, and came out fresh in the third to punch his way to a split decision. The judges had difficulty in arriving at the decision due to the very close rating awarded both contestants.

The 325th took the winning streak away from the troopers with Cook's start, and went on with it when Bobby Carter scored an exciting middleweight win by decision over the airborne's Leo Adams after three rounds of fast action.

Excitement reached a high pitch and brought the 325th Infantry's prestige up to a level close to that of the Airborne battalion as welterweights James Jones of the 319th, and Fernando Aguilar of the infantry unit slugged, countered, and boxed through a hard, fast bout, billed as the main event. The scrap ended in a win for Aguilar by unanimous decision.

Throughout the program the Hawaiian point system will be used in classifying the individual boxers, with the teams occupying positions in line based on composite scores of points racked up by the team members.

Contenders for the post fight laurels will be limited to competition in their own weight bracket and will be classified by the Infantry Center boxing board using skill and experience as a yardstick in setting up numerical classifications.

The more skillful the fighter, the more points will be at stake. Each Class I bouts will rate 45 counters, 35 points will be at stake in each Class II go, a Class II fight will score 25 points, a Class IV decision is good for 20 points, and 15 points is the prize for a winning Class V scrapper.

Under the system, top team honors for the week went to the Airborne battalion with a total of 75 points, with the 325th Infantrymen running a close second with a score of 65. Third in line is the 25th Infantry and 999th Field Artillery consolidated team. The 319th holds fourth place, and the 3440th ASU occupies the cellar largely because of a shortage of participants.

Ring lights will again go on for the second Intra-mural season card at the Main gymnasium next Friday night.

TRUCKERS BLAST FLYERS AS JIM COWLEY DUNKS 31

High-scoring aces of the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers had a field day in the Main gym Thursday night as they romped to an easy 82-33 cage victory over the Lawson field Flyers.

The triumph was the second intra-mural league win for the truck quintet, which wound up the first week of play in the circuit tied with the defending champion Airborne battalion Troopers for the lone lead.

Big Jim Cowley all but downed the Flyers single-handed as he plunked in 13 field goals and five free throws for a total of 31 counters. And, the eagle-eyed bucket shooter only played about 25 minutes of the tilt.

Other high-pointers for the Truckers were John Payne, who scored 16 points on seven field goals and a pair of successful free efforts, and Herb O'Brien, whose five buckets from the court and three counters from the charity stripe were good for 13 tallies.

During the early stages of the game, the Trucker defense kept the Flyers from getting many chances to swish the cords. However, the airmen started a scoring fest midway through the first half, and, at the intermission, had pulled to within striking distance of the Truckers.

Going into the final period on the trailing end of a 36-21 count, the Flyers saw their chances fade as Cowley came back into the lineup and started dunking them from all angles.

Topping the individual scoring roster for the Flyers was Ed Gravely, who fired through the hoop on four field attempts and dunked two free tosses for 10 points.

Trucker Quintet Dumps Artillery Cagers, 55-20

A surprisingly strong quintet of cagemen representing the 204th Transportation Truck battalion launched their activity in the 1948 post intra-mural hoop league last Tuesday night by breezing to a 55-20 victory over a not-completely-organized 319th Field Artillery battalion squad.

Although the entire losing team was composed of members of the field artillery unit, the squad later will include cagemen of the 756th Heavy Tank battalion and Company I of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment.

Scoring for the Trucker five was paced by Herb O'Brien and James Cowley. OBrien bucketed eight shots from the court for a 16-point total, and Cowley dunked six field goals and a charity pitch for 13 counters.

John DeGruttola, who tossed in three field goals for six tallies, was the high scorer for the field artillerymen.

The Truckers surged to an early lead in the game by compiling a 15-9 margin at the end of the first quarter, and had worked it into a 29-15 advantage before the halftime whistle was blown. As the third quarter closed, the transportation lads possessed a 37-18 lead.

New Solon Skipper

Former Detroit Tiger Manager Del Baker will handle the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast league next year.

Trooper Cagemen Post Second League Decision

In a second-half splurge, the Airborne battalion's defending post basketball champs pulled out ahead of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team, and chalked up a 50-40 triumph in the Main gym last Thursday night.

The victory was the second of the week for the Troopers who concluded the first seven-day period of the 1948 campaign deadlocked with the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers for the league lead.

Throughout the entire first half of the contest, the two squads had trouble hitting the hoop, and the Troopers clung to a narrow 18-17 edge going into the final period.

The lead teetered precariously during the opening minutes of the second half with neither of the two squads being able to pick up a substantial margin. However, with less than five minutes to play in the game, Bob Kinard and Bud Griffin came through with some timely buckets which gave the Troopers the verdict.

Griffin and Kinard shared high-scoring honors for the victors with 13 points each. Kinard posted his 13 tallies on five shots from the floor and three from the charity stripe, while Griffin dunked six field goals and swished the cords with a free toss.

Individual honors for the game, however, were taken by George Campbell, bucket-shooting artist of the 325th, who dropped 10 field goals and four gratis shots for a 24-point total.

Ageless Harrier

Don (Pop) Longenecker, veteran Penn State harrier and former U. S. army enlisted man, is believed to be the oldest cross country runner still competing in collegiate ranks. The West Newton, Pa., athlete is 32 years old and enjoying his best season.



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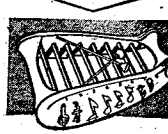

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Bullets Trounce Jackson Eleven

After a five-week layoff, the rampaging Bullet gridsters celebrated their return to grid warfare by scoring a rousing 34-7 triumph over a hapless Bulldog eleven at Fort Jackson, S. C. last Sunday.

Once the Sand hill charges got started they appeared mightier than ever and breezed on to register their highest score recorded in a single game for the last three years.

All evening, the Bullets, versatile touchdown twins, "jumpin" Cliff Bradford and piston - legged Phil Tindrell, along with Ben Ashford, Roy Whitehurst, Gene Thomas and Gordon Burke, busied themselves with playing a top-notch brand o football.

Lanky Ashford, who played lots of football in the game, started the visitors off on the winning trail when he crashed through to dump the Bulldogs' Charles Carroll behind his own goal line for a twopointer, during the opening minutes of play.

Shortly thereafter, with the losers backed up deep in their own territory, alert Odell Kennedy, who blocked five Bulldog kicks during the melee, got in the path of another. Whitehurst then gathered it out of the air and scampered over to pay dirt.

The Bulldogs' lone talley came in the second quarter when shifty Carroll churned his way 15 yards to the Bullets two - yard marker, and Ralph Watkins hit the line for the touchdown. Carroll swung wide around right end for the point, and the Bullets' lead was cut to one digit.

The Bulldog rally, however, was short lived. Tindrell grabbed the next kickoff and dashed 97 yards to the 42 yard line. Bradford, who had been a menace to the Fort Jackson eleven all evening, took a hand-off from Hudie Langston, hit off right tackle, reversed his field several times, and zigzagged his way 58 yards to pay dirt. The Bullets rested at halftime with a 14-7 lead.

With Langston and Burke pitching, Gene Thomas catching, and Bradford and Tindrell still running all over the lot, the Bullets' scoring machine got going full swing in the fourth stanza.

Langston and Tindrell alternated to move the oval to the losers' 28 yard line. Thomas glued his fingers to a Langston-pitched pass on the eight, and Bradford dodged the rest of the way to score his second touchdown of the game.

Minutes later, another two-pointer was registered when the whole Bullet line thundered through to drop Carroll behind the goal line.

Another blocked punt by Kennedy then fell into the waiting arms of Tindrell who dashed over the goal line only to have the score nullified when two defensive players were detected handling the ball.

The Bullets' fourth touchdown was recorded when Thomas gathered in a pass from Langston in the end zone.

With the score 28-7, favoring the Bullets and only 20 seconds left to play, mercury-heeled Phil Tindrell electrified the crowd by shaking himself loose and sprinting 40 yds for the winners' fifth and final touchdown.

Two New Officers Assigned With ISD Personnel Section

Two new officers have been assigned to the personnel section of the 61st Quartermaster batment in an effort to meet the needs of rapid adjustment under the career guidance program.

First Lt. John E. Shouse has entered on duties as the detachment's personnel officer, and 2nd Lt. James T. Vowell has been placed in charge of the classification and assignment division of the section.

First entering the army in 1934, Lieutenant Shouse served until 1937 when he returned to civilian life as a machinist. He enlisted again in 1944, and attended Officer Candidate school at Fort Benning.

After receiving his commission, the new personnel officer was sent overseas with the 88th Infantry division, and served as personnel officer of the 351st Infantry regiment in Trieste.

Returning to the U. S. in March 1948, Lieutenant Shouse was discharged to reenlist as a master sergeant with an assignment at Fort Knox, Ky. He was recently recalled to active duty as an officer, and assigned to the ISD.

Lieutenant Vowell recently was discharged as an airforce enlisted man to be recalled to active duty as an officer. During the war, he served as a member of the 61st uartermaster battalion in North Africa and Italy.

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COL. W. M. JOHNSON
. . . to Britain

Plans to Attend British School

Col. Walter M. Johnson, G-3 of the Infantry Center, left for Washington, D. C., last week prior to sailing for England where he will attend the British Imperial Defense college. He will be in Washington for approximately two weeks, taking an orientation course at the Army War college and the office of the director of intelligence.

Colonel Johnson will be a student at the British school for one year.

Presently acting as G-3 of the Infantry Center is Lt. Col. John R. Wright, Jr.

Infant Detachment Boasts Another Very Big Week

The most important spots at Fort Benning would seem to be the nursery wards, B-7 and B-8, at the Station hospital, with the November birth rate about to pass the record established in October.

Among the new arrivals at the hospital during the week of Nov. 15-21 are:

On Monday, Nov. 15, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Henson, a son of Pvt. and Mrs. Ranson Duston, and a son of Cpl. and Mrs. James Milner.

Sergeant Henson is with Company B, 325th Infantry regiment, Private Duston is with Company E, 325th Infantry regiment, and Corporal Milner is with Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion.

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Willis Brown, a daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter, a son to Maj. and Mrs. Paul Liles, and a son to Capt. and Mrs. Donald Schupp.

Sergeant Brown is with Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section H; Private Carpenter is with Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Army Service unit; Major Liles is in Company 3, Student Training regiment, and Captain Schupp is with the 319th Field Artilery battalion.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. Philip Walker, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Hofstetter, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Stregles, and a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip Murphy.

Captain Walker and Sergeant Hofstetter are in Company H, Airborne battalion, Sergeant Stregles is with Provisional Company 551, Korea and Sergeant Murphy is with Company B, 756th Heavy Tank Battalion, were no arrivals.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, there On Friday, Nov. 19, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Parker, a daughter to Pvt. and Mrs. Charles A. Barry, and a son to Sgt. and Mrs. William Dark.

Sergeant Parker is in Company B, Infantry School detachment, Private Barry is with Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Army Service unit, and Sergeant Dark is with the 665th Transportation Truck company.

Post to Observe Yuletide Season Dec. 22-Jan. 4

What amounts almost to a shutdown of all but the most essential operations has been ordered for the period from Dec. 22, 1948, to Jan. 4, 1949, by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Fort Benning commander, in order to allow as many men as possible to take Christmas furloughs.

In a memorandum issued recently, it was announced that the maximum number of army peronnel who desire, and who can be spared without disrupting vital operations, will be granted leave for all or any part of the period.

Although sufficient personnel will be required for duty in all activities to conduct business properly, if practicable, such activities may operate on a reduced scale, according to the memorandum. They will function from 8 a.m. to noon daily except on Sundays, Christmas and New Year's day.

Enlisted personnel available for assignment immediately prior to the holiday period will be reported and assigned in accordance with established procedures, except that any personnel normally scheduled to arrive at destinations during the period from Dec. 22 through Jan. 4 may be granted a delay en route necessary to effect arrival at destinations not earlier than Jan. 4.

Personnel completing training in courses at the Infantry School during January and February, 1949, who are scheduled for immediate overseas assignment and who avail themselves of Christmas leave, will not be granted the normal pre-embarkation leave, it was pointed out.

Resume Postal Service to Italy

Regular jarcel post service to Italy and Vatican City has been resumed, and parcels for these countries, including the Republic of San Marino, whether sent by suurface means or air, will no longer be restricted to gift parcels, local postal officials have announced.

Previous restrictions limiting personal air mail of German civilians in the American and British zones to air-letter sheets have also been removed and the service extndd to the French zone. Germans in the three zones may now purchase air-mail stamps for use on letters of usual form up to three and one-half ounces in weight.

Reveals Activation Of Ninth Company

The Student Training regiment has activated the Ninth company which will handle students attending the Infantry Schools enlisted classes, it was reported last Friday.

Named to command the unit was Capt. Jack O. Mockbee. Capt. Joseph L. A. L. Bernier and Lt. Daniel Williams, formerly with the 325th Infantry Training battalion, have been appointed company officers.

Officials also announced that the Fifth company will be activated soon to handle students taking the 12-week officers course at the Infantry School.

Sgt. Henley Named Air Scout Advisor

Sgt James O. Henley, Jr., has been named senior scout advisor for Air Scout group No.195.

Group No. 195 was formed recently at Fort Benning and the charter for the organization was presented to 12 charter members the first week of November.

T-Sgt. James McKenzie,former scout advisor, received orders for an overseas assignment recently and will report to his new station in December.

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Lt. Miccachion Returns to Duty

First Lt. Richard C. Miccachion has returned to active duty with the Station hospital, officials have announced.

Lieutenant Miccachion has been on an ORC tour of duty with the hospital since June 15, this year.

Prior to that time, he taught at the Admiral Faragot Naval academy in St. Petersburg, Fla.

A veteran of five years service in the army, Lieutenant Miccachion entered the service in April, 1941, as an enlisted man, and received his commission in the Medical Service corps on Jan. 13, 1943.

He went overseas with the 31st Medical battalion, serving with that unit throughout the European campaign, and was awarded the Combat Medics badge while with that unit.

After his discharge in 1945, Lieutenant Miccachion returned to Ohio State university, where he completed the hours required for a masters degree in education.

Enlisted Group Assigned Jobs

New assignments for four enlisted men of the Infantry school detachment were announced Nov. 17 by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Sgt. 1st cl. Robert H. Peary, formerly with the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion's Company A, Fort Jackson, S. C., has joined the detachment's Company C duty with the Academic department's Weapons section.

M-Sgt. Henry H. Pollitzer, who was formerly assigned duty with the Academic department's Army Extension Course section and a member of the detachment's Company C, has been transferred to Company B for duty with the General Subjects section's personnel committee.

Pfc. Riley M. Shamburger, Sr., Company A, who has been on duty with the range detachment, has been assigned to duties with the Athletic and Recreation section.

Cpl. Ray W. Rodgers was transferred Nov. 17 from detachment headquarters to Company A for duty with the Infantry Center's public information office.

Detachment Group Assignments Told

Two former members of the Fifth Infantry division's Seventh Engineer Combat battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C., have been assigned to the Infantry School detachment, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander, announced Friday.

Sgt. Auburey H. Newton, Company A, has been assigned duties with the adjutant general's office, while Sgt. 1st cl. Lushus H. Priest, Company B, has been assigned duties with the automotive section.

Expected to report here Nov. 25 for assignment to Company C, Infantry School detachment, is Pfc. Maurice E. Fox, formerly with the Reassignment Center, Camp Stoneman, Calif. He will be on duty with the army field printing plant.

Class 9 In 3rd Week

Class No. B-9 of the Airborne battalion's Company D has entered its third week of training with 284 enlisted men and 19 officers enrolled.

If Monthly Pay is— At least	But less than	And the number of withholding exemptions claimed is— 0	1	2	3	4	5
		The amount of tax to be withheld shall be—					
$ 80	$ 86	15% of wages					
86	92	12.90	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
92	98	13.80	.40	0	0	0	0
98	104	14.70	1.30	0	0	0	0
104	110	15.60	2.20	0	0	0	0
110	116	16.50	3.10	0	0	0	0
116	122	17.40	4.00	0	0	0	0
122	128	18.30	4.90	0	0	0	0
128	134	19.20	5.80	0	0	0	0
134	140	20.10	6.70	0	0	0	0
140	146	21.00	7.60	0	0	0	0
146	152	21.90	8.50	0	0	0	0
152	158	22.80	9.40	0	0	0	0
158	164	23.70	10.30	0	0	0	0
164	170	24.60	11.20	0	0	0	0
170	176	25.50	12.10	0	0	0	0
176	182	26.40	13.00	0	0	0	0
182	188	27.30	13.90	0	0	0	0
188	194	28.20	14.80	0	0	0	0
194	200	29.10	15.70	1.30	0	0	0
200	206	30.00	16.60	2.20	0	0	0
206	212	30.90	17.50	3.10	0	0	0
212	218	31.80	18.40	4.00	0	0	0
218	224	32.70	19.30	4.90	0	0	0
224	230	33.60	20.20	5.80	0	0	0
230	236	34.50	21.10	6.70	0	0	0
236	242	35.40	22.00	7.60	0	0	0
242	248	36.30	22.90	8.50	0	0	0
248	254	37.20	23.80	9.40	0	0	0
254	260	38.10	24.70	10.30	0	0	0
260	266	39.00	25.60	11.20	0	0	0
266	272	39.90	26.50	12.10	0	0	0
272	278	40.80	27.40	13.00	0	0	0
278	284	41.70	28.30	13.90	0	0	0
284	290	42.60	29.20	14.80	0	0	0
290	296	43.50	30.10	15.70	1.30	0	0
296	302	44.40	31.00	16.60	2.20	0	0
302	308	45.30	31.90	17.50	3.10	0	0
308	314	46.20	32.80	18.40	4.00	0	0
314	320	47.10	33.70	19.30	4.90	0	0
320	326	48.00	34.60	20.20	5.80	0	0
326	332	48.90	35.50	21.10	6.70	0	0
332	338	49.80	36.40	22.00	7.60	0	0
338	344	50.70	37.30	22.90	8.50	0	0
344	350	51.60	38.20	23.80	9.40	0	0
350	356	52.50	39.10	24.70	10.30	0	0
356	362	53.40	40.00	25.60	11.20	0	0
362	368	54.30	40.90	26.50	12.10	0	0
368	374	55.20	41.80	27.40	13.00	0	0
374	380	56.10	42.70	28.30	13.90	0	0
380	386	57.00	43.60	29.20	14.80	0	0
386	392	57.90	44.50	30.10	15.70	1.30	0
392	398	58.80	45.40	31.00	16.60	2.20	0
398	404	59.70	46.30	31.90	17.50	3.10	0
404	410	60.60	47.20	32.80	18.40	4.00	0
410	416	61.50	48.10	33.70	19.30	4.90	0
416	422	62.40	49.00	34.60	20.20	5.80	0
422	428	63.30	49.90	35.50	21.10	6.70	0
428	434	64.20	50.80	36.40	22.00	7.60	0
434	440	65.10	51.70	37.30	22.90	8.50	0
440	446	66.00	52.60	38.20	23.80	9.40	0
446	452	66.90	53.50	39.10	24.70	10.30	0
452	458	67.80	54.40	40.00	25.60	11.20	0
458	464	68.70	55.30	40.90	26.50	12.10	0
464	470	69.60	56.20	41.80	27.40	13.00	0
470	476	70.50	57.10	42.70	28.30	13.90	0
476	482	71.40	58.00	43.60	29.20	14.80	0
482	488	72.30	58.90	44.50	30.10	15.70	1.30
488	494	73.20	59.80	45.40	31.00	16.60	2.20
494	500	74.10	60.70	46.30	31.90	17.50	3.10
500	506	75.00	61.60	47.20	32.80	18.40	4.00
506	512	75.90	62.50	48.10	33.70	19.30	4.90
512	518	76.80	63.40	49.00	34.60	20.20	5.80
518	524	77.70	64.30	49.90	35.50	21.10	6.70
524	530	78.60	65.20	50.80	36.40	22.00	7.60
530	536	79.50	66.10	51.70	37.30	22.90	8.50
536	542	80.40	67.00	52.60	38.20	23.80	9.40
542	548	81.30	67.90	53.50	39.10	24.70	10.30
548	554	82.20	68.80	54.40	40.00	25.60	11.20
554	560	83.10	69.70	55.30	40.90	26.50	12.10
560	566	84.00	70.60	56.20	41.80	27.40	13.00
566	572	84.90	71.50	57.10	42.70	28.30	13.90
572	578	85.80	72.40	58.00	43.60	29.20	14.80
578	584	86.70	73.30	58.90	44.50	30.10	15.70
584	590	87.60	74.20	59.80	45.40	31.00	16.60
590	596	88.50	75.10	60.70	46.30	31.90	17.50
596	602	89.40	76.00	61.60	47.20	32.80	18.40
602	608	90.30	76.90	62.50	48.10	33.70	19.30
608	614	91.20	77.80	63.40	49.00	34.60	20.20
614	620	92.10	78.70	64.30	49.90	35.50	21.10
620	626	93.00	79.60	65.20	50.80	36.40	22.00
626	632	93.90	80.50	66.10	51.70	37.30	22.90
632	638	94.80	81.40	67.00	52.60	38.20	23.80
638	644	95.70	82.30	67.90	53.50	39.10	24.70
644	650	96.60	83.20	68.80	54.40	40.00	25.60
650	656	97.50	84.10	69.70	55.30	40.90	26.50
656	662	98.40	85.00	70.60	56.20	41.80	27.40
662	668	99.30	85.90	71.50	57.10	42.70	28.30
668	674	100.20	86.80	72.40	58.00	43.60	29.20
674	680	101.10	87.70	73.30	58.90	44.50	30.10
680	686	102.00	88.60	74.20	59.80	45.40	31.00
686	692	102.90	89.50	75.10	60.70	46.30	31.90
692	698	103.80	90.40	76.00	61.60	47.20	32.80
698	704	104.70	91.30	76.90	62.50	48.10	33.70
704	710	105.60	92.20	77.80	63.40	49.00	34.60
710	716	106.50	93.10	78.70	64.30	49.90	35.50
716	722	107.40	94.00	79.60	65.20	50.80	36.40
722	728	108.30	94.90	80.50	66.10	51.70	37.30
728	734	109.20	95.80	81.40	67.00	52.60	38.20
734	740	110.10	96.70	82.30	67.90	53.50	39.10
740	746	111.00	97.60	83.20	68.80	54.40	40.00
746	752	111.90	98.50	84.10	69.70	55.30	40.90
752	758	112.80	99.40	85.00	70.60	56.20	41.80
758	764	113.70	100.30	85.90	71.50	57.10	42.70
764	770	114.60	101.20	86.80	72.40	58.00	43.60
770	776	115.50	102.10	87.70	73.30	58.90	44.50
776	782	116.40	103.00	88.60	74.20	59.80	45.40
782	788	117.30	103.90	89.50	75.10	60.70	46.30
788	794	118.20	104.80	90.40	76.00	61.60	47.20
794	800	119.10	105.70	91.30	76.90	62.50	48.10
800	806	120.00	106.60	92.20	77.80	63.40	49.00
806	812	120.90	107.50	93.10	78.70	64.30	49.90
812	818	121.80	108.40	94.00	79.60	65.20	50.80
818	824	122.70	109.30	94.90	80.50	66.10	51.70
824	830	123.60	110.20	95.80	81.40	67.00	52.60
830	836	124.50	111.10	96.70	82.30	67.90	53.50
836	842	125.40	112.00	97.60	83.20	68.80	54.40
842	848	126.30	112.90	98.50	84.10	69.70	55.30
848	854	127.20	113.80	99.40	85.00	70.60	56.20
854	860	128.10	114.70	100.30	85.90	71.50	57.10
860	866	129.00	115.60	101.20	86.80	72.40	58.00
866	872	129.90	116.50	102.10	87.70	73.30	58.90
872	878	130.80	117.40	103.00	88.60	74.20	59.80
878	884	131.70	118.30	103.90	89.50	75.10	60.70
884	890	132.60	119.20	104.80	90.40	76.00	61.60
890	896	133.50	120.10	105.70	91.30	76.90	62.50
896	902	134.40	121.00	106.60	92.20	77.80	63.40
902	908	135.30	121.90	107.50	93.10	78.70	64.30
908	914	136.20	122.80	108.40	94.00	79.60	65.20
914	920	137.10	123.70	109.30	94.90	80.50	66.10
920	926	138.00	124.60	110.20	95.80	81.40	67.00
926	932	138.90	125.50	111.10	96.70	82.30	67.90
932	938	139.80	126.40	112.00	97.60	83.20	68.80
938	944	140.70	127.30	112.90	98.50	84.10	69.70
944	950	141.60	128.20	113.80	99.40	85.00	70.60
950	956	142.50	129.10	114.70	100.30	85.90	71.50
956	962	143.40	130.00	115.60	101.20	86.80	72.40
962	968	144.30	130.90	116.50	102.10	87.70	73.30
968	974	145.20	131.80	117.40	103.00	88.60	74.20
974	980	146.10	132.70	118.30	103.90	89.50	75.10
980	986	147.00	133.60	119.20	104.80	90.40	76.00
986	992	147.90	134.50	120.10	105.70	91.30	76.90
992	998	148.80	135.40	121.00	106.60	92.20	77.80
998	1,004	149.70	136.30	121.90	107.50	93.10	78.70
1,004	1,010	150.60	137.20	122.80	108.40	94.00	79.60
1,010	1,016	151.50	138.10	123.70	109.30	94.90	80.50
1,016

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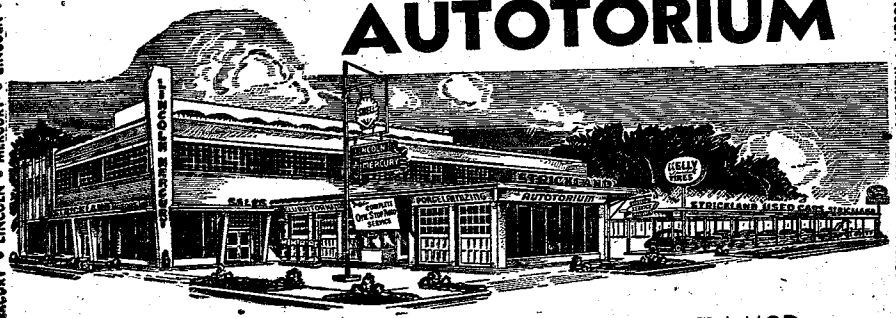

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 36 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948 | Twenty-Four Pages



FIRST TO ARRIVE...Number one arrival for the special associate basic infantry officers' course at Fort Benning, and one of the newest second lieutenants in the army is Woodrow Wilson Gorbach, left. Appointed at Baltimore, Md., Gorbach had just completed three years at George Washington university where he was a pre-law student. Veteran of 28 months overseas, where he served as a private first class with Company A, 135th Infantry regiment of the 34th Infantry division in Italy, he is shown being greeted by Lt. Col. Ray E. Marshall, commander of the First battalion, Student Training regiment.

Welcome Mat Out For Third Division

Jumpers Move To Fort Bragg

The Third Infantry division has been ordered to transfer to Fort Benning, and will be brought to full strength, according to information received from the Department of the Army and Infantry Center officials.

Change in station of the division, which is now a "paper outfit" at Camp Campbell, Ky., has been made effective Dec. 1, it was further disclosed.

Movement of the Third to Benning began this week, but at present affects only a handful of staff officers who have been assigned to the unit at Campbell.

All airborne personnel of the 325th Infantry Regiment combat team here, including airborne personnel now assigned to the 319th Field Artillery battalion, will move to Fort Bragg. Non-airborne infantry personnel of the team will be assigned to the 15th Infantry regiment of the Third, while artillerymen will transfer to the 39th Field Artillery battalion of the 15th combat team.

The Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment and 999th Field Artillery battalion, now attached to the 325th combat team, will not be affected by the change. They will remain at Fort Benning, it was stated.

Among the officers transferring to Fort Benning who are now with the Third are Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, present division commander; Col. O. P. Newman, chief of staff; Lt. Col. W. H. Green, adjutant general, and Lt. Col. John Acuff, Lt. Col. James Luton, Maj. James W. Friend and Maj. William R. Kirschener.

The division will be brought up to strenght with personnel from the replacement stream, it was stated. This may include draftees, volunteers, men returning from overseas and transfers from other units.

One of the outstanding infantry divisions of the [illegible] war, the

See Welcome Page 2

16 Chileans Plan Tour Of Center

Fifteen officers and one noncommissioned officer of the Chilean army will arrive at Fort Benning next Tuesday afternoon for a four-day visit to the Infantry School, it has been announced by Third Army.

The visitors will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Marion N. Hardesty of the U. S. army.

Visit of the South Americans, graduates of the Chilean War college, is for the purpose of observing U. S. army equipment and training methods and to inspect some U. S. army installations.

The group arrived at Brookley airforce base, Ala., from the Canal zone last Friday. Prior to coming to Fort Benning they visited Washington, D. C., Fort Belvoir, Va., the Detroit Tank Arsenal and Ford Motor company in Detroit, Mich., New York City, and the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky. Upon the completion of the visit to Benning the group will depart by plane for Brookley to return

See 16 Chileans Page 2



Col. Bernard Byrne

Col. Byrne Is Appointed To TIS Post

With the retirement from active duty Dec. 31 of Col. Lloyd D. Brown, Col. Bernard A. Byrne will assume the duties of coordinator of training, it has been revealed by officials of the Infantry School.

The position of assistant coordinator of training of the Infantry School, the job now held by Colonel Byrne, will be filled by Lt. Col. Ashton H. Manhart, it was reported.

Colonel Byrne entered the army from West Point where he graduated with the war class of 1918. After a brief tour of duty overseas, he returned to this country in 1919 and was assigned to the Infantry School as a student in the first course offered here. After graduation, he was assigned to the 29th Infantry regiment at Benning for three years.

In the summer of 1923 he was transferred to Hawaii where he served for more than four years with the 30th Infantry. He then returned to the States to attend the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Upon his graduation in 1928, he was once more assigned to Fort Benning as an instructor in communications at the Infantry School.

Two years later he returned to Hawaii as aide to the commanding general of the 22nd brigade of the Hawaiian division and remained ther esix years. He was then ordered to Fort Meade, Md., to become adjutant and communications officer of the 16th brigade.

In November, 1939, he returned to Hawaii as communications officer and plans and training officer of the 22nd brigade, staying there until May, 1941, when he was again assigned to the Infantry School, this time as an in-

See Col. Byrne Page 2

Class For New 2nd Lieutenants Begins Dec. 13

Forty-eight brand new second lieutenants, who received their commissions under the recently inaugurated procurement officer plan, had reported to Fort Benning by last Tuesday morning to start a 12-week training course, which begins on Dec. 13.

The new officers, who will take the special associate basic infantry officers' course (provisional), are all former enlisted men who have met the requirements for immediate commissions under the new plan. Although today is the final reporting day for men enrolling in this first course, it is expected that the class enrollment will be much larger due to delays en route and travel difficulties.

The new officers are reporting here from all over the country. The group of 48 already reported come from 18 states, with the largest contingents from Florida and Missouri. There are seven from Florida and six from Missouri. Other states and men coming from them are:

Illinois, five; Indiana, one; Rhode Island, one; Washington, three; Iowa, two; Oklahoma, three; Massachusetts, four; Pennsylvania, two; North Carolina, one; Connecticut, one; Texas, two; New Jersey, three; Minnesota, one; Michigan, two; Georgia, two, and Virginia, two.

First man to report in was Woodrow Wilson Gorbach of Bridgeport, Conn. Other new second lieutenants and their home towns are:

T. G. McDonald, Eagle Rock, Va., Hodges S. Escue, Fort Worth, Tex., Hans J. Manz, Springfield, Mass., Warren B. Steele, Red Bank, N. J., Oscar B. Smith, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex., Alvin E. Adkins, Shelton, Ia., William T. Howard, Jr., Renton, Wash., Charles G. Whitechurch, Evanston, Ill., Robert B. Shea, Boston, Mass., Isaac B. Byers, Grand Maples, Minn., William H. Troth, Miami, Fla., Allen B. Macauley, Detroit, Mich., Robert O. Evans, Detroit, Mich., Jules W. Silberberg, St. Louis, Mo., Jim H. Hunt, Altamont, Mont. Troy E. Moody, Jr., Vera Beach, Fla., Charles T. Branham, Jr., Rivertown, Pa., Henry J. McNichols, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., Philip A. McCarthy, Haddon Heights, N. J., Jack M. McKinney, Carthage, Mo., Farrell C. Graham, Richmond Heights, Mo. Eugene F. Voet, Berwyn, Ill., Charles C. Early, Chicago, Ill., Myron D. Smith, Terre Haute, Ind.

John A. Nicholson, Jr., Miami, Fla., James R. Wood, Miami, Fla., William C. Herd, Tampa, Fla., Albert H. Becker, Chepacket, R. I., James A. Johnson, Tacoma, Wash., Hal T. Gibson, Des Moines, Ia., Thomas E. Cottrill, Pyor, Okla., Leo J. Parent, Northampton, Mass., Louis J. Milligan, Kingston, Pa.

William C. Gates, Jr., Tulsa, Okla., Jack K. Ingram, Tulsa, Okla., Robert A. Fletcher, St. Louis, Mo., Charles F. Miller, Durham, N. C., Calvin E. Brackley, Buffalo, Mo., Earl P. Harris Pine Lake, Ga., Jack N. Foshee, Orlando, Fla., Daniel L. French, Springfield, Mass., Charles R. Westcott, Haddon Heights, N. J., Jack E. Brooks, Atlanta, Ga., Posie L. Stanley, Jr., Salem, Va. and Patrick J. McDonnell, Vancouver, Wash.

Paratroop Unit Puzzled By Early Yule Greeting

When a first sergeant of the Airborne battalion stormed into the barracks during the Thanksgiving holidays and shouted "Merry Christmas", everybody thought that the poor overworked top-kick had gone off his noggin.

Taken aback by the sergeant's unseasonal salutation, several of the men hesitated before returning the greeting.

The barracks inhabitants were even more convinced that their ranking NCO had gone loco when he failed to acknowledge their good wishes, but explained with a frown that he was a busy man and had no time for monkey business.

If Pfc. Merry L. Christmas had been there, the situation could have been cleared up on the spot. But the chagrined top-kick had a difficult time convincing the men that Pfc. Christmas was to be one of their colleagues in arms, and should have reported for duty on Nov. 26.

A call to the battalion's personnel section to ascertain whether or not Pfc. Christmas' records had arrived produced similar results. Only after checking a ream of special orders were the clerks in that section persuaded that they really were destined to receive the records of Merry Christmas, and that somebody wasn't just having his little joke at their expense.

Although Pfc. Christmas, according to orders, should have reported here on Nov. 26, battalion officials feel sure that there is some logical explanation for his delay in signing in.

Coming to Benning from the Canal Zone, Pfc. Christmas aspires to become a paratrooper, and his first assignment here will be with Headquarters and Service company of the Airborne battalion. After several days of processing, he will be placed on duty with one of the battalion's line companies to undergo his jump training.

Although they are not alarmed at the Airborne candidate's delay in reporting, battalion officials said: "If Christmas waits until Dec. 25 to come around, it's going to keep the clerks working overtime for a while."

Colonel Murphy Named Special Services Officer

Newly named special services officer for Fort Benning, replacing Col. Onto P. Bragan, is Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy. Colonel Bragan, special services officer for the past year, has been ordered overseas and is due to report to the New York Port of Embarkation Dec. 31 for assignment to the European theater.

A veteran of two world wars, Colonel Murphy entered service in November, 1917, and served with the First Cavalry regiment. He saw service on the Mexican border, and received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training corps.

Overseas in the past war, Colonel Murphy spent two years in the Mediterranean theater as a civil affairs officer with Allied Force Headquarters from 1942 until 1944.

On his return to this country in 1945 he was assigned to the civil affairs training school at Yale university until 1945 when he went to Korea. In Korea from December, 1945, until June, 1948, he was a provincial military governor. Upon his return to the States he came to Fort Benning and was named executive officer of the Student Training regiment.

Colonel Murphy attended the Cavalry School at Fort Riley in 1921 and the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia in 1942.

Xmas Season Bargains Told

Trading post officials, with their eyes on the approaching Christmas season, have announced bargains in such items as Micro "16" cameras, priced at $15 and $20, and a new set of golf clubs, at $35.

A Remington portable typewriter is offered for $25, and an electric toaster is priced at $2.50. Many other bargains are available in cooking utensils and dishes, according to Mrs. L. Shepard, manager of the Trading Post.

Other bargains in household furnishings are Hollywood beds, an air conditioner and an antique club seat priced at $30.

In the clothing department, shoes and boots are offered at prices ranging from 10 cents up. Also in the shoe department, there are bargains in shoe skates and ice skates.

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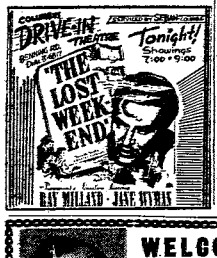

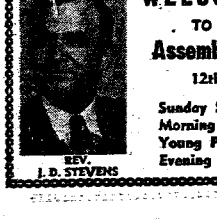



FIRST CUARTEL . . . Longest building in the world, the "first cuartel" as it is popularly known, is one of the three huge barracks housing some of the men of Fort Benning. Nearly large enough to quarter an entire regiment, the cuartel also has dayrooms, mess halls, kitchens, supply rooms and offices. Oddly enough, the "first cuartel" is one unbroken building, the "second cuartel" is in two sections and the "third cuartel" is actually three buildings.

Barracks, Known Here As Cuartels, Among Most Interesting Buildings

Among the most interesting buildings at Fort Benning are the huge troop quarters known as the "cuartels".

Many questions have arisen about the origin of the buildings—when were they built, how many men will they quarter and many other similar questions.

The word "cuartel" is of Spanish origin, and the literal translation of the word is, "A barracks for soldiers or prisoners." There are in reality seven here since each of the divided buildings is considered a cuartel.

When Fort Benning became a permanent army post in 1922, the need for more permanent-type buildings for housing troops became imperative. However, nothing was done about it until the late 1920's. Information as to the actual starting date of construction is unavailable, but the first of the buildings was completed on Feb. 9, 1929.

The first building, the only undivided one in the group, is the largest, and is reputed to have the longest undivided porch in the world—almost a half-mile of covered porch area.

The total cost of the first building was $1,356,026, which is almost half the cost of the other buildings combined. At the time it was constructed, it had a capacity of 2,133 troops.

The second building was completed on Nov. 18, 1929, at a cost of $307,366.27, and was originally planned to house 697 men.

The third building in the group was completed on April 7, 1934, to accomodate 844 men, and at a cost of $477,084.89.

The fourth building was also completed in 1934. It was designed to hold the smallest number of troops in the group-only 138 men, and was constructed at a cost of $103,792.58.

The fifth and sixth buildings were completed during April and May of 1935, the fifth building being designed to hold 162 men, while the sixth building was planned for use by 856 men. The combined cost of the two buildings was $703,290.90.

The last of the buildings was completed on Dec. 15, 1939, costing $745,642.30. Originally designed to house 868 men, it is the second largest building in the group.

The total cost of the complete group of buildings was $3,787,992.47, with a capacity of more than 6,000 troops. According to the original plans, the group was built to accomodate 13 companies.

Those men quartered in the buildings have practically every convenience necessary at their finger tips. For example, on cold mornings, they don't have to stand outside, waiting to get into the mess hall. All they have to do is go down the back steps and there they are!

Also in the buildings are barber shops, cleaning and pressing shops and soft drink machines. Each building has several spacious dayrooms, with radios, pool tables and other things for the convenience of the soldiers.

The cuartels at Fort Benning are among the finest troop quarters to be found anywhere.

Welcome

(Continued from Page 1)

Third was, for all practical purposes, inactivated about a year after the end of the war. The Seventh Infantry combat team, comprising the Seventh Infantry regiment, 10th Field Artillery battalion and Company A, 10th Engineer battalion, was reorganized at Fort Benning last spring, remained her several months, and then moved to Fort Devens last September. The division never was entirely deactivated, however, a handful of men continually being stationed at the Kentucky camp.

During World War II, the Third was reduced to zero strength but never inactivated. Tucian K. Truscott, Jr. and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel. The unit participated in four major amphibious operations and 10 major campaigns. It was in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Anzio and Southern France.

Campaigns of the Third Infantry Division during the last war included North Africa, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples - Foggia, Anzio, Rome - Arno, Southern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe.

Col. Byrne

(Continued from Page 1)

structor in communications. He became chief of the communications section in June, 1942, and held that assignment until being named commanding officer of the 320th Infantry regiment of the 35th Infantry division in the fall of 1943.

Overseas from May, 1944, until the fall of 1945, he led his regiment in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. Upon his return to this country he was once again assigned to the Infantry School, this time as assistant coordinator of training, the position he has held until now.

16 Chileans

(Continued from Page 1)

via the Canal zone to Chile.

Visiting Fort Benning will be Col. Leon Guillard Tricot, director of the Chilean War academy, and Lt. Col. Oscar Izurieta Molina. Majs. Ricardo Lecaros Amunategui, Renato de la Cerda Gonsalex, Victor Ciudad Vasquez and Raul Roman Bravo.

Capts. Raul Llorente Rodrigo, Gustavo Cruzat MacCutcheon, Manlio Bustos Quezado, Rodolfo Abe Ortiz, Emilio Cheyre Toutin, Fernando Soto Aguilar Gordon, Alfredo Mahn Mackenthan, Domingo Cereceda Quezada, Alberto Aranda Ramirez and Enrique Faverio Moroni.

The enlisted man with the group is M-Sgt. Alejando Gallo Ruiz.

Local Red Cross Auxiliary to Meet Thursday, Dec. 7

The Red Cross auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, at 10 a. m. in the Red Cross building on Vibbert avenue.

The newly-formed auxiliary is making plans with the Station hospital for a Christmas party for patients, and the motor corps is being organized. Other activities will be discussed at the meeting.

All Fort Benning women who are interested in Red Cross work are invited.

Post School Unit Gets New Chief

Lt. Col. Arlen C. Brill has been named commanding officer of the Infantry School detachment, it has been announced, succeeding Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson who has been named commander of the 87th Infantry regiment of the 10th Infantry division at Fort Riley, Kans.

Colonel Brill, formerly executive officer of the 325th Infantry regiment, entered the service from North Dakota in 1939 and was commissioned a second lieutenant after taking a competitive tour that saw only 10 percent of those taking the tour receive commissions.

His first assignment was with the Ninth Infantry regiment of the Second Infantry division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. In August, 1940, he was assigned to the Ninth Infantry division at Fort Bragg, N. C., and remained with that division throughout the entire war.

In his service with the Ninth, Colonel Brill participated in the invasion of North Africa and fought in Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. Executive officer of an infantry battalion in the invasion of North Africa, he commanded the Third battalion of the 60th Infantry in Tunisia, Sicily and Normandy.

In northern France he was assigned as commanding officer, special troops, Headquarters, Ninth Infantry division but just prior to the end of the war went to the 47th Infantry of that division to command a battalion again.

Colonel Brill returned to the U. S. in July, 1946, and came to Fort Benning as a battalion commander of the 25th Infantry regiment. For a short time he was then commander of the 325th combat team and later was named executive officer of that unit.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star, French and Belgian Croix de Guerre, American defense medal, and ETO medal with eight bronze battle stars and the invasion arrowhead.

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November Army Orders Affect Benning Troops

Orders issued by the Department of the Army since Nov. 9 include the following changes affecting Fort Benning personnel:

First Lt. Julius E. Grass was relieved, according to orders issued Nov. 9, from the personnel center at Fort Lawton, Wash., and assigned to the 3440th Area Service unit here. Prior to reporting to Fort Benning, he has been authorized a 45-day leave.

On the same orders 1st Lts. Rita M. Lenssen and Bridget W. McDermott were relieved from duty with the 60th Station hospital at Fort Dix, N. J., and assigned to the Station hospital here.

Recalled to active duty on orders published Nov. 9 for assignment to Fort Benning were 1st Lt. Edith M. MacMullen, 2nd Lt. John W. Mullaney and 2nd Lt. Alfred E. Vanderhoff. Lieutenant MacMullen, of Scotia, N. Y., was assigned to the Station hospital, and Lieutenants Mullaney and Vanderhoff were assigned to the 325th Infantry regiment. Lieutenant Mullaney was recalled from his home in Matoon, Ill., while Lieutenant Vanderhoff was recalled from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was serving as a staff sergeant with the Fifth Infantry division's 705th Ordnance Maintenance company.

Capt. Elmer C. Navarre, master sergeant with the 2318th Area Service unit at Ashland, Ky., was recalled to duty as an officer on Nov. 15, and is expected to report to the Infantry School Nov. 29.

First Lt. Jimmie D. Bynum was relieved Nov. 11 from the personnel center, Fort Lawton, Wash., and assigned to the Infantry School for duty with the Student Training regiment. Prior to reporting here he will take a 45-day leave.

Relieved from duty with the Camp Kilmer, N. J., personnel center on orders published Nov. 16, 2nd Lt. Howard W. Quick is scheduled to report to Fort Benning Dec. 1 for assignment to the 325th Infantry regiment. He will attend the Infantry School's associate basic course No. 2, opening Jan. 3, 1949, prior to beginning on April 15 a competitive tour for the purpose of obtaining a regular army commission.

Two reservists were recalled to active duty, according to orders published Nov. 16. They were 2nd Lt. Merrill W. Harper, Hartwell, Ga., and Capt. Thomas D. Pollard, then a sergeant first class with Company A, Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team, Fort Devens, Mass. Lieutenant Harper will be assigned to duty with the 325th Infantry regiment, while Captain Pollard will be on duty with the Student Training regiment.

Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, has been relieved and ordered to report to Fort Mason, Calif., not later than Dec. 28 for transfer to the Far East command in Tokoyo, Japan, according to orders issued Nov. 17.

On the same orders 1st Lt. Wodea Lewis was relieved from the personnel center at Camp Stoneman, Calif., and ordered to report to the Station hospital here following a 30-day leave.

Recalled to active duty as officers on Nov. 17 orders were Capt. Andrew H. Driver, Aiken, S. C., 2nd Lt. Dovie R. House, Hilton, Ga., and 1st Lt. Harry W. Pierce, Hyattsville, Ga. Captain Driver was assigned to the 756th Heavy Tank battalion, Lieutenant House to the Station hospital and Lieutenant Pierce to the Student Training regiment.

WOJG Ernest P. Averill, now with the Infantry School, was ordered on Nov. 17 to report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., Feb. 9, 1949, for transfer to the Marianas Bonins command on Guam.

Lt. Col. John R. Pugh, according to orders published Nov. 18, will be relieved from duty with the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., around Jan. 1, 1949, and assigned to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C. Prior to reporting to the 82nd, Colonel Pugh will attend the Infantry School's basic airborne class No. 18 which begins Jan. 11, 1949.

Three reservists were recalled to active duty for Fort Benning assignments on orders issued Nov. 18. They were Capt. Peronneau Mitchell, Chatham, Va., 2nd Lt. George G. Rock, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Capt. Henry M. Smith, Springfield, Mass. Captain Mitchell will be assigned to the Infantry School detachment, Lieutenant Rock to the 325th Infantry regiment, and Captain Smith to the Infantry School.

Two Fort Benning enlisted men were ordered on Nov. 18 to active duty as officers. They were 2nd Lt. Edward L. Flaherty, then a sergeant with the Airborne battalion's Headquarters and Service company, and 1st Lt. Tom W. Turner, then a master sergeant with the 325th Infantry regiment's Service company. Lieutenant Flaherty will be assigned to the personnel center at Camp Stoneman, Calif., for temporary duty pending overseas orders to the Pacific area. Lieutenant Turner will be assigned to the Second Infantry division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Main Library Sets One-Man Art Exhibition

A one-man art exhibit, featuring the work of Murray Hill, Red Cross field director, will be on display at the Main library Dec. 6-11, it was announced this week by library officials.

Approximately 15 water color drawings, mainly depicting rural life in Tennessee, some five or six bird panels, landscapes and other miscellaneous pictures such as a rural carnival and men at work will be included in the display. In addition there will be several oil paintings of land and seascapes.

Mr. Hill's paintings and drawings should be of particular interest since he taught himself to paint less than one year ago. It started with a bet he made that he could paint a picture, it hung in an art exhibition and sell it. He is now a veteran of two art exhibitions and has collected several blue ribbons.

A left-handed artist (his right arm has been crippled since birth), Mr. Hill learned to draw with the aid of an 88-cent art booklet, "How to Draw in Six Easy Lessons" and a collection of books from the Main library.

Three of his pictures were displayed at the Chattahoochee Valley exposition last October, and he was awarded a blue ribbon for the three of them.

Mr. Hill paints mostly from photographs.

4 Civilian Nurses Named To Advise Col. Mary Phillips

Four civilian nurses have been appointed as advisers to Col. Mary G. Phillips, director of the Army Nurse corps, Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, the surgeon general of the army announced today.

The advisory committee will consist of Mrs. Lulu St. Clair Blaine, director, Community Nursing Center for the state of Michigan; Miss Agnes Gelinas, president, National League of Nursing Education; Miss Katherine J. Densford, former president of the American Nurses association, and dean of the school of Nursing at the University of Minnesota and Miss Ella Best executive secretary, American Nurses association.

The advisory committee will be consulted on matters pertaining to army nurse procurement, administration, personnel management, education and other important subjects that affect nurses in the service.

General Moore To Head USMA

The Department of the Army announced Nov. 23 that Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, chief of the Public Information division, will succeed Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as superintendent of the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y. next Feb. 1.

General Moore has been chief of the Public Information division, Department of the Army, since July 26, 1948. Prior to that he was commanding general of Trieste United States troops, Free Territory of Trieste.

A graduate of the military academy, General Moore was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry on Aug. 30, 1917. At the outbreak of World War II he was associate professor of military science and tactics at the University of Illinois. In January, 1942, he was ordered to the Pacific theater and proceeded with a task force from New York to New Caledonia. This task force was later reorganized to form the Americal division. In October, 1942, General Moore went to Guadalcanal as commander of the 64th Infantry, and reinforced the First Marine division on that island.

General Moore returned to the United States in February, 1943, and in August, 1944, accompanied the 104th division to Europe as assistant commander. Later he became commanding general of the Eighth Infantry division in the ETO, and still later became commanding general of the 88th Infantry division when it was assigned to the occupation force for Venezia Giulia, Northeast, Italy. When the division was inactivated, elements from it remained as the TRUST force under General Moore's command.

General Moore is a native of Ellsworth, Maine, where he was born June 6, 1894.

General Taylor, a native of Missouri, where he was born Aug. 26, 1901, was graduated from the military academy in 1922 and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Corps of Engineers. He later transferred to the field artillery.

Early in World War II, General Taylor was on duty in the office of the secretary of the general staff, War department, and in July, 1942, was assigned to the 82nd Infantry division as chief of staff. He assisted in organizing the first airborne divisions of the army and became artillery commander of the 82nd Airborne division in December, 1942. He served with this division in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns and in March, 1944, became commanding general of the 101st Airborne division, which he led on its airborne invasions of Normandy and Holland. He was appointed superintendent of the military academy in September, 1945. His new assignment will be announced later.

232 Students Graduate From Airborne Course

A total of 232 students graduated from the basic airborne course Tuesday, Nov. 16, it was reported this week.

Of the total, four were officers and 228 were enlisted men. During their five and one-half weeks of training, they were assigned to the Airborne battalion's Company B.

Benning's Reenlistments Over 100 During Week

Once again the number of men reenlisting at the Fort Benning recruiting office in one week has passed the century mark.

The busiest days were Monday, Nov. 24, when 22 men reenlisted, and Saturday, Nov. 27, when 22 men took the oath. The total for the week was 104 men.

Reenlisting during the past week were,

Sgt. Joseph A. Hampton, Cpl. Clarence W. Deno, Cpl. John R. White, Sgt. 1st cl. Warren C. Jackson, Cpl. Rochester M. Hart, Sgt. James L. Stanley, Cpl. Alfred L. Boggs, Pfc. Joseph H. Tucker, Cpl. John L. Hudson.

Pvt. James J. Johnson, Cpl. Johnny Stewart, Cpl. Thomas T. Wade, M-Sgt. Glen A. Hansen, Sgt. Walter J. Nile, Cpl. William Wilson, Pfc. James N. Brantly, M - Sgt. Raymond F. Brown, Pvt. Leonard R. Tucker, Sgt. Howard Graham, Pfc. Ira L. Hughes, Pfc. Hubert Albright, Cpl. Harold M. Lawton.

Sgt. 1st cl. Homer P. Williams, Cpl. Edward Moore, Cpl. LeRoy McKee, Sgt. Robert Smith, Cpl. Eugene L. Carter, Cpl. William Green, Cpl. Thomas J. Payne, Cpl. Willie S. Wright.

Cpl. Clifford Rhoden, Jr., Sgt. Daniel Land, Pfc. Willis R. Wright, Jr., Sgt. Johnny L. Pruett, Cpl. Benjamin F. Kuykendall, Cpl. William T. Moody, Pfc. William C. Martin, Sgt. Henry G. Pray, Cpl. George L. Brown, Cpl. James H. McCall.

Pfc. Woodrow W. Bean, Pvt. John F. Steverson, Pvt. Charlie F. Greggs, Pfc. Saxton L. Raines, M-Sgt. Walter L. Jenkins, Cpl. Leland O. Simonson, Cpl. Leater W. Lockwood, Cpl. Robert L. Bradberry, Jr., Cpl. Edward Jackson, Cpl. Lee B. Philmon.

Sgt. 1st cl. Wilbur Green, M-Sgt. Aubrey W. Hester Sgt. 1st cl. Harold R. Burnett, Sgt. 1st cl. Raymond A. Ashe, Cpl. Wilbur Van Buren, Sgt. William E. Mason, Sgt. John T. Hammonds, M-Sgt. Charles B. Evans, M-Sgt. Olin M. Ellerbee, Pfc. Willard Pool.

Sgt. Carl E. Senior, M - Sgt. Merritt L. Wynn, M-Sgt. John D. Fussele, Pvt. Howard White, Sgt. 1st cl. Truman Ledlow, Pfc. Edward L. Bestwick, Sgt. 1st Cl. Abraham Tomer, Sgt. Roy S. Ward, Sgt. 1st cl. William L. Ryle, Cpl. Vincent Chechourka, Sr.

Sgt. James S. Stanbury, M-Sgt Everette C. Evans, Pfc. John W. Whitehead, Cpl. Homer C. Sauls, Pfc. Edsel Ford, Pfc. Willie E. McCauley, Pfc. James Jones-Bey, Pfc. Freddie S. Cain, Pvt. Henry J. Edmond, Cpl. Lester H. Anderson.

Pfc. Everette E. Wells, Pfc. George Upshaw, Cpl. Webster Williams, Sgt. Stacey Hoffman, Sgt. Ledford Calsor, Cpl. L. C. Lewis, Cpl. John S. Shultdazberger, Cpl. John E. Leonard.

Sgt. 1st cl. Robert McKinzie, Cpl. Stewart J. Miller, M- Sgt. Jim M. Chamberlaine, Sgt. Edwin R. Smith, Sgt. 1st cl. Robert E. Roache, M-Sgt. Ernest Trotman, Sgt. 1st cl. Pink D. Stovall, M-Sgt. Henry W. Entreein, Cpl. Lewis D. Walls, M - Sgt. Henry W. Townson, Sgt. 1st Cl. Marion T. Sanders.

Sgt. Roy Parham, Sgt. Hubert Potts, Sgt. Arthur A. Maddox, Cpl. Leo Grant.

Crooks Wins Promotion

Pvt. Charles M. Crooks, Company B, Infantry School detachment, was promoted Nov. 24 to the grade of private first class, it was announced Monday by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Why Blame the Army?

There has been such a hullaballo raised over one section of the Hopley Report, and so many anti-military fanatics have screamed to high heaven that it reeks of military Fascism that The Bayonet feels a fuller understanding of that section is necessary in order to clear the atmosphere. Of course, since we have not read the entire report, it would be inane for us to assume that we are speaking with absolute authority. Still, from what we have read, it would appear that all this agitating against the army is, to say the least, ridiculous.

The Hopley Report is simply a series of recommendations prepared by the Office of Civil Defense Planning, headed by Russell J. Hopley, of Omaha, Neb., who obtained a leave of absence as president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, to work with the committee, which would serve as a means of mobilizing the civilian population in case of national emergency. This organization was established at the request of Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, and its recommendations are by no means law. Such recommendations would have to be passed by the Congress, and the Congress is certainly not going to allow any rights to be taken away from the citizenry. It is in a much too vulnerable position. Moreover the army had no part in drawing up these recommendations.

The provision in the report which seems to have created such a vast amount of criticism is, according to some news analysts, the section which provides that the military could arrest a person and hold him incommunicado until evidence against him could be gathered. And the military is being blamed for this.

To get an idea of how baseless this is, however, it should be noted that the Hopley Report does not deal at all with the military, but with the civilian. Responsibility for mobilization of civilians in case of emergency would be the job of the governors of the respective states, and since when did a governor ever call upon the military to help him carry out his job? If there is any freedom to be lost under the Hopley Report, it could by no stretch of the imagination be the fault of the military since the military will play no part in it.

The implementation of the overall plan will, naturally, require federal, state and municipal legislation, but it will be mainly up to the states to give vitality to the program. The military role in such a program would be secondary: its services would be utilized only upon request from the governors of the states.

Surely, no one can deny the fact that some sort of closely knit civilian defense program is an urgent piece of legislation which should be tackled immediately. Just in case we are ever forced into another war, this country will not be able to escape air attack, or perhaps even invasion by the enemy. If something like that does occur, we must be prepared, and the civilian population should not expect to go blithely about its business without helping in some way. We, however, would not even attempt to prove that the Hopley Report is the answer to civilian mobilization.

Still if Americans are so fearful of emergency regulations—which we don't believe they are—how can any sort of adequate civil defense ever be established. Congress, the President, et al, are merely wasting their time if the outraged cries of a few against the Hopley Report are an indication of the general public's reaction.

In attempting to analyze what the report means in terms of future application, one should also be made cognizant of the fact that the military did not ask for any power over the civilian population. The military, as should any patriotic group, desire only to prevent a lack of coordination between themselves and the civilian and to insure that the public, with the public's cooperation, will be safeguarded against any unnecessary dangers. Anyway, the Hopley Report was formulated by civilians for civilians.

Strictly Editorializing

A report released by Third army on November 16 shows that Fort Benning suffered fire loses during fiscal year 1948 amounting to a staggering $165,532.29. the highest total for any installation in the area.

Actually, the number of fires—26—is lower than the number during fiscal year 1947 when there were 32 fires. The total loss because of fires in 1947, however, was only $10,554, which certainly compares very unfavorably with the figure quoted for 1948. On the face of it, it would seem that we at Benning are determined to have bigger and costlier fires than anyone else.

It would be almost impossible to eliminate fires altogether, but by exercising a little more caution, it's feasible that they could be reduced to such an extent that the loss resulting from them would be negligible.

If there is any faulty wiring in your quarters, the post engineer will send someone immediately to repair or replace it. If a fire extinguisher (they are checked regularly) needs refilling, because someone has turned it over without the knowledge of the fire inspectors, the fire extinguisher will be refilled. These are things which the individual can rerort, thus reducing the possibility of fires.

Further, we can eliminate smoking in bed. We can stop throwing lighted cigarettes on the ground without first "field stripping" them and making sure they have been completely extinguished. Indeed we should try to do all within our power to cut down on the number of fires before we burn ourselves out of a home.

Chaplain's Corner..

THANKSGIVING IN AMERICA

By

Chaplain M. Hale

In the olden days there used to be a custom that, before one helped his plate with turkey and dressing and the other fine things that makes Thanksgiving so unusual in the United States, the father put five grains of corn on every child's plate. Then he told them of the days when America started, when food was so low that only five grains of parched corn were allotted to every man and woman.

I wonder how many of us when we sat down to the table last week took the time to recall the sacrifices of our forefathers who could make such bounty possible. Three hundred years ago America was a wild, desolate forest and undeveloped plains. Its rivers had no permanent bridges and there were no roads to span its thousands of miles; there were no railroads or airplanes. The question that comes to our minds is, why was America so entirely remade in three centuries when such great lands as South America and Africa lay undeveloped?

There used to be a story in our history book which said the French came to America for furs, and the Spanish came for gold; but the English came to find a home. That one fact stresses more than anything else why men continued to develop this country and experiment with its resources in a manner that makes it the most unusual nation in the world at this present day.

In conclusion, I would point to the fact that the future of America lies in the reasons that we have for living. Do we want furs, or gold or things of more permanent value? Do we want liberty and the pursuit of happiness and the right to live as God the Creator intended that we should live? If these are our desires then we must further realize that such values as these do not come easily. They have to be paid for in sweat, sometimes in blood, and oftimes in tears. When we have paid this price, we can truly offer thanks.

Book Shelf

SMILE PLEASE

Mildred Spurrier Topp's account of a pioneer woman photographer "Smile Please" is an invitation not only to smile but occasionally — frequently —to laugh out loud. If Mrs. Topp hadn't tried quite so hard to wring the last bit of humor out of every situation, her book would undoubtedly have been as hilarious as anything Ruth McKenney or Betty MacDonald ever wrote. As it is 'Smile Please', although interesting and for the most part humorous, occasionally sounds rather forced.

The situations themselves provide plenty of laughs. The author's mother, a grass widow, decided she wanted things for her children that money could buy; so in 1907 she opened up her Photo Gallery in Greenwood, Mississippi, where the Delta planters had plenty of money and didn't mind sending it.

Mrs. Sourrier's two little daughters, Mildred, aged nine, and Velma aged eleven, were soon in the thick of Greenwood "society". With wide an assortment of unusual friends as ever existed outside or inside a book. There is Mammy Lou, the Cunjur Woman, who saves the Montmorencys of Stratford-on-the-Yazoo from disorganizing the Daughters of the American Revolution. There is Ferdinand Featherstone who had a pony and twenty-five cents a week spending money until he got religion at the camp meeting and sold his pony to the gypsies. There is Mr. Dooley, the object of the "Do - Good - to - Dooley" club which Ferdinand and the Sourrier girls formed as their religious project.

And, of course, there are the Sourrier girls themselves. — Mildred, the sainted, who at nine did all her fighting with her teeth, and the more gentile Velma, who didn't bite, but who used a pearl handled knife instead, and Mother who did a little fancy blackmailing on the town banker to get support for the town's fallen woman and her little illegal child.

Enough happens in this small town of Greenwood to fill several books. We wish the author had decided to bring out several volumes and had not tried to crowd everything into three hundred pages. And we wish that some of Mildred's oh so cute malapropisms had been left—if not unsaid, at least unpublished. Nine-year-olds undoubtedly do misuse the English language, but we find it hard to believe that the results are usually so devastating.

But in spite of these faults we think the book is worth reading. We don't imagine it will do much to raise the cultural level of the country, but it will provide a few tears and a lot of laughs.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY HILL

Not long ago I had an opportunity to read an article entitled "Is It The Man or The System?" I was so impressed with this article that I decided to pass on this very good thought.

Most of us are prone to confuse people and principles. We are easily impressed or affected by personalities and permit merely human qualities to obscure the value rather than allow ourselves to appreciate and understand the things that are much more durable.

For example a man who lived in a medium size city met on the street one day a friend whom he had seen regularly at church. He remarked to the friend that he had not seen him at church for quite a while. "Why, the man replied, I don't like the Rev. Mr. —— ——, so I changed to another church."

It is much the same in other institutions and organizations. We are so affected by the personalities identified with the organizations or institutions that we often lose sight of the principles for which they stand. We find ourselves criticising the principle rather that the individual.

This confusion of people and institutions is one of the most common of human errors. It is true that some institutions flourish because of the talent of some individual, but this is not true of the American National Red Cross. It flourishes and continues to grow because of its basic principles, its humanitarian policy. We think of the Good Neighbor Policy as something quite recent, but I think the Good Neighbor Policy originated with hte organizing of the Red Cross.

The good your Red Cross does is indisputable. When it fails, it is the individual who fails. Then the question arises who are the individuals. Their number is legend. You do, as contributor, a member of the volunteer workers or paid worker are the individuals.

We know the policy of Red Cross is sound. Hence any criticism of the Red Cross must be directed at the individual. Remember that the next time you hear a criticism of the Red



SHIP O'BOY!—Nauticalovely Barbara Bates, Warner Bros. star, would be a welcome companion aboard anybody's ship.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON (musical) with Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige and Dorothy Malone. This old story of love and rivalry is dressed up in music and technicolor and described by the producer as a "happy-go-huggy musical lark in the park." Recommended for adult.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA (comedy reissue) with the Marx brothers, Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones. This was one of the Marx brothers' biggest hits and is brought back so that you may again enjoy the wild and woozy capers of the screwball trio. Recommended for family.

LET'S LIVE A LITTLE (comedy) with Hedy Lamarr and Robert Cummings. Robert Cummings plunges from one laughable neurosis to another as a harried advertising account executive who hears phone bells that aren't ringing and takes showers every hour or so. His doctor recommended calm and quiet, but how can a guy be calm and quiet with a doctor like Hedy Lamarr? Recommended for family.

RED RIVER (western) with John Wayne, Montgomery Clift and Joanne Dru. Here is a rousing tale of men and the old west, of gunplay and Indian fighting and of the grueling cattle drive which first opened the Chisholm trail from Texas to Abilene, Kans. Recommended for family.

THE COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO (comedy and music) with Sonja Henie, Michael Kirby and Olga San Juan. Two movie extras swipe a car and clothes from the lot and establish themselves at a swank resort until the law catches up with them. Miss Henie has ample opportunity to demonstrate her skill as an ice skater. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Dec. 4—The Countess of Monte Cristo. This is America short entitled Who's Delinquent and color cartoon entitled Half-Pint Pygmy.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 5 and 6—Red River and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Dec 7—One Sunday Afternoon. March of Time at No. 1 only and All-American News at No. 2 only.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—A Night at the Opera and Grantland Rice Sportlight entitled Sno' Time for Learning.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9 and 10—Lets Live a Little, Movietone News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled My Bunny Lies Over the Sea.

THEATRES NO. 3 AND 7

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5—The Man from Colorado and Movietone News.

Monday, Dec. 6—The Countess of Monte Cristo. This is America short entitled Who's Delinquent and color cartoon entitled Half-Pint Pygmy.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 7 and 8—Red River and Movietone News.

Thursday, Dec. 9—One Sunday afternoon. March of Time at No. 3 only and All-American News at No. 7 only.

THEATE NO. 11

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5—A Date with Judy, Fitzpatrick Travetalk entitled Chicago the Beautiful.

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7—The Man from Colorado and Warner-Pathe News.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—The Countess of Monte Cristo. This is America short entitled Who's Delinquent and color cartoon entitled Half-Pint Pygmy.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9 and 10—Red River and Warner-Pathe News.

The train ground to a sudden stop. A nervous lady called the conductor. "What happened?" she asked.

"Nothing much," answered the conductor, "We just ran over a cow."

"Was she on the tracks?"

"No, replied the harried train official, "We had to chase her across the field."

* * *

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

* * *

Why is it that a red-headed man always marries a meek woman? "He doesn't. She just gets that way."

Keep your eye an the guy who claims he is the head of his house. He may lie about other things, too.

* * *

The old-fashioned girl who darned her husband socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

* * *

The largest flower known, the Rafflesia Arnoldi, is produced in Malaya. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, this flower measures 18 inches across and weighs 15 pounds, and has an odor like decaying flesh. The flower is the only part of the plant visible above ground.

Directory of Service Club Activities

On The Post

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Dec. 2 — Pingpong tournament with prizes at 6:30 p.m. Bridge and rummy with prizes at 10 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 3 — Dance with music by an orchestra from 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Game night with prizes beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5 — Classical recordings at 4 p.m. Variety show at 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6 — Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 — Square dance from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 — Quiz program at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Dec. 2 — Songfest with slides at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 3 — Game party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Favorite radio program and letter writing at 1 p.m. Darts at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5 — Open house at 10 a.m. Musical talent and favorite December songs at 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6 — Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 — String music lessons and games at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 1-Bridge party with prizes at 3 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Dec. 2 — Army wives craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's craft classes.

Friday, Dec. 3 — Informal dance night from 8-11 p.m. Music by 196th dance orchestra.

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Whist party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5 — Open house, including musical program and refreshments, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6 — Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 — Game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 — Pinochle party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Dec. 2 — Bradley area wives game party at 1 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Military crafts hour at 7 p.m. at Service club No. 4. Camera club lab period at 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 3 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Gabfest at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Variety night at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 5 — Symphonic hour at 5 p.m. Tea time at 6 p.m. Movie quiz at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6 — Officers' wives recreation hour at Deveauxville at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 — Arts and crafts and Simmstown wives game party at 1 p.m. Camera club cookie making party at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 — Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. Fun night beginning at 7 p.m.

In Columbus

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Dec. 2 — Game night with lessons at 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 3 — Games at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Gym activities from 2-10 p.m. Christmas decorations party at 8 p.m. followed by refreshments and dancing.

Sunday, Dec. 5 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Gym games from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quiz battle between GI's and Southern Debs at 4 p.m. Movie entitled Kiss of Death at 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6 — Craft night beginning at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 2 — Family night on the skating rink beginning at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. playing a popular request program and providing music for a lobby sing. Coin club meeting at 7 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by 196th dance orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Dec. 5 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour with refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Lobby fun, arts and crafts and candy making at 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6 — Skating and specialty dance class at 7 p.m. Beginners and advanced students dance class at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — Army wives club dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Stamp club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 2 — Movie shorts and lobby singing at 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 3 — Bridge and whist lessons at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Crafts workshop and lobby activities at 2 p.m. Football dance with music by an orchestra at 10:15 p.m. (after the game).

Sunday, Dec. 5 — Coffee and doughnut hour at 10 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Music and tea time at 4 p.m. Feature movie entitled Frankenstein at 8 p.m.

Monday Dec. 6 — Social dance lessons at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 — Pearl Harbor day travelogue with refreshments at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 — Old-fashioned party with candy-pulling at 8 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

1st Baker: "Ah, the batter you made is the sort my father used to mix!"

2nd Baker: "Oh, was your father a baker?"

1st Baker: "No, he ran a concrete mixer."

Instructor on Strategy: "Now, sir, if your objective was at this point and you were at that point, what would you do in an attempt to win your objective?"

Young Looie: "I'd cout across the street, sir, draw myself up to attention, salute, and show her my bars!"

Sally:—"Father is so pleased to hear that you are a bugler!"

Bugler: "Is he? That makes me happy."

Sally: "You see, the last boy friend he tried to throw out was a Top Kick".

Marital experts predict that there will be fewer divorces among former servicemen now living in trailers. No room for argument.

When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.

Father: "Who was that soldier that I saw you kissing last night?"

Daughter: "What time was it, Pop?"

Existing on a serviceman's pay is a constant struggle to keep one's earning capacity on an even keel with one's yearning capacity.

Wife: "You are the laziest man in town. Why, you've been fired from 20 jobs already!"

Indolent husband: "well you can't say I'm a quitter."

* * *

Little David: "Mummy, what is a fictitious character"

Mother: "One that is made up, darling."

Little David: "Then you're a fictitious character, aren't you, Mummy"

* * *

"You mean to say this chief choked a woman to death at a CPO club dance in front of 300 people and nobody interfered?"

"Yes. Everybody thought they were dancing."

* *

Have you heard the parachuter's theme song

"It don't mean a thing if you don't pull that string."

* * *

Dad asked the three children what they had been doing to help Mother.

"I washed the dishes," said Bob.

"I wiped them," said Betty.

Little Mary grinned and added: "I picked up the pieces."

* * *

Farmer Corntassel retired and moved to town.

In the morning, after spending the first night in the new home, his wife said: "Well, Pa, hain't it about time you was getting up to build the fire"

"No siree," replied the old gent. "I'll call the fire department. We might as well get used to these city conveniences right now."

* * *

"What were poor Jim's last words"

"It sure tastes like the real stuff."

* * *

"Sonny," said his mother, helping him with his home work, "How much are seven and four"

"Twelve," answered Sonny.

"Not bad for a little shaver," his father volunteered, "he only missed it by two."

* * *

The barkeeper of a downtown tavern kept a pet parrot. One evening a drunk spotted it,climbed atop a stool and tried to catch hold of it. "Scram, landlubber," shrieked the outraged pol. "What's the big idea?"

The drunk looked surprised, tipped his hat and mumbled: "Golly, I'm sorry, mister; I though you was a boid."

* * *

"Pa, dear," wheddled the mama, "Bobbie's teacher says he must have an Encyclopedia."

"Encyclopedia, hell!" growled dad, "let him walk to school like I did."

* * *

Mother: "Do you thing our daughter has a one track mind?"

Father: "Yes, and I think there is a troop train running on it."

* * *

A grave digger go so absorbed in his work that he dug the grave so deep he could'nt get out. By nightfall he was cold and uncomfortable. He kept shouting for help and at last attracted the attention of a gentleman who had been imbibing.

"Get me out of here," he demanded. "I'm cold."

The drunken gentleman pondered the situation.

"No wonder you're cold," he said. "You haven't got any dirt on you."

* * *

"Why do you look so unhappy? "I had to shoot my dog."

"Was he mad?"

"Well he wasn't happy about it."

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PAUL M. MASON, MANAGER

Girl Scout News

Senior Girl Scouts, Troop No. 2 held their weekly meeting Saturday morning at the Scout canin, and voted to sort Christmas card packets for the patients in the hospital as their next project.

The girls will have a weiner roast this Saturday, followed by an important meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Next Thursday troop members will meet at the home of Mrs. George Gerhart to practice Christmas carols to be sung at the hospital on December 23.

Maj., Mrs. Thomas Hosts at Buffet

Maj. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas entertained with a buffet dinner at their quarters last Friday evening.

The table was set with Austrian china, with candles in small Dresden holders at each place.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McLendon Maj. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey and Lt. George Gary.

Luncheon Fetes Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Wolfskill

Mrs. Frank Raymond and Mrs. C. L. Wolfskill, who with their families will leave the post shortly, were honored Monday afternoon with a luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' club given by the ladies of the 264th Transportation Truck battaion.

An autumn theme was used in the decorations, with yellow and white chrysanthemums flanked by yellow and white candles forming the centerpiece. The guests of honor were presented with handkerchief trees.

The guests included Mrs. W. C. Winston, Mrs. V. R. Hoag, Mrs. M. E. Elott, Mrs. H. L. Turner, Mrs. C. W. Leisen, Mrs. J. M. Ivy, Mrs. N. N. Tanberg, Mrs. S. V. Pew, Mrs. H. W. Funke, Mrs. J. A. Vaughn, Mrs. J. K. Kelly, Mrs. L. R. Carren, Mrs. J. E. Cowley, Mrs. J. A. Diebold, Mrs. H. J. Dodd and Mrs. R. M. Davis.

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FEATURED ON WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM: Talented young American actress, Mary Hutchinson, who will present a dramatic program at the meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's club on December 13 at the post Country club.

Woman's Club to Feature Talented Young Monologist At Next General Meeting

A special feature of the Christmas general meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's club, to be held at the Country club December 13, will be a program of dramatic monologues by the talented young American actress, Mary Hutchinson.

The program promises to be unusually interesting, and will offer the audience something unique in the field of dramatic monologue. Miss Hutchinson changes from character to character swiftly and easily without waits for costume changes. Yet costumes — even wigs — are changed right on stage by means of a small portable dressing room of translucent screens.

As the actress retires to this she continues her lines all the while preparing the audience for the next character.

Mary Hutchinson's program abounds in color, drama and theater-lore, beautifully costumed and richly supplied by the artist's experience, showmanship and talent.

She has appeared in many Broadway productions — both the drama and musical comedy — including "Castles in the Air", "The Vanities", "Lady Be Good", "The Yellow Jacket", "Lysistrata" — and has played supporting roles with Walter Hampden, Frank Craven, Charles Coburn, Frances Starr, Gregory Ratoff, Margaret Anglin, Fred Stone, Cissie Loftus and other stars of stage and screen.

She has been starred and featured in many productions at the Red Barn theatre, Locust Valley, N. Y.; the County Playhouse, Westport, Conn.; the Rockridge theatres, Carmel, N. Y.; the Players' theatre, Clinton, Conn. and had six seasons with the Mohawk Drama festival. In coast - to - coast tours she has had leading roles in "The Yellow Jacket"; "Follow Thru"; "Peer Gynt"; "Lysistrata"; "O Judge, Hoopla"; "The Silver Swan"; "Another Language" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and has appeared in numbers of radio and television programs.

The program will be preceded by a short business meeting. The tea which was originally scheduled to follow the program will not be held, since it has been decided to use the money for the purchase of CARE packages.

Gift Wrapping At NCCS Club

For all those G. I.'s who want to send Christmas gifts but can't get them done up properly, the N.C.C.S. club has opened up a gift wrapping service, complete with all materials for packing and mailing gifts and with someone on hand to help with the work.

The service is available at the club on Wednesdays from 2 to 10 p.m., on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on other days from 5 to 10 p.m. Miss Amaryllis Hollis is in charge.

On Saturday evening the club will have a "Christmas decoration" party, with a prize awarded for the most unique decorations.

On Sunday afternoon G.I.'s will for the third time defend their title of quiz champions in the weekly contest with the Southern Debs. Miss Fay Chambliss will act as coordinator.

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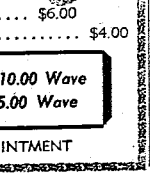

Home and Gardens Group Hears Talk on Decorations

An interesting and instructive talk on Christmas decorations and gift wrappings by Mrs. Sarah Poole, special service director at Davison's in Atlanta, and a "white elephant" exchange table, were features of the November meeting of the Home and Garden group of the Woman's club at the post Country club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Poole, who was introduced by Mrs. Carl V. Burke, chairman of the Home and Garden group, spoke on the trimming of front doors, hallways, children's rooms, playrooms and tables for formal and informal occasions. She said she felt that Christmas should be spelled from the front door to the back, and offered many practical suggestions for including the entire house in the decorative scheme.

Among the Christmas notes and novelties which she mentioned were ideas for using old Christmas cards on this year's gifts, and the use of Christmas corsages of holly and mistletoe for placecards. Also quite pertinent were her suggestions for unusual gift wrappings.

In closing, Mrs. Poole reminded her audience not to lose sight of the meaning of Christmas. For decorations, she said, nothing is more effective than the Bible open at the Christmas story.

Following the meeting, tea was served. The table was lovely with tapered ivory candles, and for a centerpiece there was a magnificent handcarved Nativity scene, which was loaned by Mrs. John MacIndoe. A small Christmas tree in the club room was surrounded by the white elephant packages.

It was announced that the Home and Gardens project of the year, a cookbook, will include not only recipes, but also household suggestions and tables of comparative measurements. The next meeting of the group will be in January.

Company E, 25th Infantry Honors Former Officers

The officer and enlisted personnel of Company E, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment honored their former commanding officer, Capt. William Maize, and 1st. Lt. Charles Peidro and M-Sgt. Curtis McLemore at a farewell dinner party in the company's mess hall last Thursday evening.

Lieutenant Piedro and Sgt. McLemore, who were transferred to Headquarters company with Captain Maize, were formerly executive officer and first sergeant of Company E.

Guests of the company included Mrs. Kate L. Trent, Mrs. Valerie H. Deslandes and Mrs. Effie Dorsey.

Among the company personnel present were Capt. Cuningham C. Bryant, present commander; 1st. Lt. William Blackburn, Lt. Thomas Bond, Lt. Patrick Gladwin, Lt. Franklin Shaw and Lt. Earnest P. Robinson.

The committee sponsoring the affair included Sgt. 1st cl. Walter Brown, Sgt. Manuel Scaba and Sgt. Elinos Gant, who served as master of ceremonies.

Woman's Club Bridge Group Has Meeting

The bridge group of the Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the Country club with seven tables of advanced players, four of intermediates, and three of beginners.

In the advanced group Mrs. F. A. Holliday was high scorer, with Mrs. C. W. Pence second and Mrs. A. W. Childress third. Mrs. Radford D. Hyde was high for the intermediates, with Mrs. Alice Marin second and Mrs. E. V. B. Edmond third.

The group will have a bridge Christmas party December 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Country club. This will be the only meeting to be held by the group during December.

NOTICES

The Bowling group of the Women's club will have its last meeting of the year Friday December 3. Meetings will be resumed again in January.

The Spanish group of the Woman's club, which meets on Mondays and Thursdays, will continue the meetings through December.

Women of the Far East command will hold their next luncheon December 9 at the Officers' club with Mrs. R. H. Del Mar, Mrs. William A. Duncan, and Mrs. J. D. Hennessee as hostesses.

A Christmas party has been guest is asked to bring a 50 cent gift in Christmas wrappings. Mrs. Hennessee will be in charge of the gift table.

Following the luncheon Mrs. del Mar and Mrs. A. T. Flum will show colored movies taken in Japan.

Ladies of the Communications section will have their next luncheon Friday, December 10, at the Officers' club, with Mrs. L. B. Sullivan and Mrs. Arthur W. Moldenhauer as hostesses.

Christmas parties, sponsored by the Post Community Chest fund, for children 12 years of age or younger, of military personnel stationed at Fort Benning, will be held as follows:

A. Children who would normally attend school No. 1: Main theater, 3:15 p.m., December 17.

B. Children who would normally attend school No. 2: Service club No. 4, 3 p.m., December 24.

C. Children of 25th Infantry regiment and the 999th Field Artillery battalion personnel: Sandhill Service club 5 p.m., December 24.

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New Arrivals

New arrivals at the Station hospital on Friday November 26 included a son to WOJG and Mrs. William Seeger, a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer, a son to Pfc and Mrs. Ervin Sikorski, and a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. John Fahnholz.

Mr. Seeger is in the Academic department, the Infantry School. Corporal Shaffer is in Company B, Infantry School detachment, Private Sikorski is in Company B, 37th Infantry regiment, and Corporal Fahnholz is in Company B, Infantry School detachment.

The Saturday arrivals were a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Smith and a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. George Sides. Corporal Smith is in the Military Police detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area service unit, and Sergeant Sides is in Company A, 756 Tank battalion.

'Heroes of '76' Masonic Group Holds Initiation

Members of the Daniel Morgan Camp of the Heroes of '76 held an initiation ceremony Tuesday evening, November 30, at the quarters of Maj. Stanley A. Wynn.

Officers participating in the initiation were Col. Onto P. Bragan, Lt. Col. Frank Hankinson, Maj. Henry Mastro, Maj. Carl E. Frisby, Maj. Thomas P. Ross, and Maj. C. H. Thompson. A guest at the ceremony was Lt. Col. A. W. Lyon of Third army headquarters.

The four new Heroes who were initiated were Lt. Col. George T. Colvin, Lt. Col. Henry E. Nelson, Lt. Felix Gersten and Lt. Lester A. Loflin.

It is believed that this is the first time in eight years that this particular degree has been given at Fort Benning.

The "Heroes of '76" is an honorary Masonic organization for army officers.

Preceding the initiation the group had a dinner at the Officers' club.

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CAPTAIN CRABTREE AND BRIDE: Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Crabtree are shown here following their wedding Friday evening at Lawson chapel. Mrs. Crabtree is the former Miss Juanita Halliday of Columbus. Captain Crabtree is intelligence officer at Lawson airforce base.

Miss Juanita Halliday Weds Capt. Robert Crabtree Friday

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Miss Juanita Halliday became the bride of Capt. Robert O. Crabtree at the Lawson chapel Friday evening with Chaplain Victor E. Walter officiating.

Decorations were white gladioli, baby white chrysanthemums and ferns, with burning cathedral tapers in tall candelabra lining the aisles and grouped about the chancel.

Mrs. Lucille Averitt presented a program of nuptial music which included Gounod's "Ave Maria" and "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans. Sam Benford, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." The soft strains of "Liebestraum" formed a background as the vows were spoken.

Miss Sarah Floyd, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a costume of bronze crepe with black accessories and a corsage of yellow tuberoses.

The lovely bride entered the chapel on the arm of her father, W. M. McRae, who gave her in marriage. She wore a stunning gray ensemble with green and gray accessories and a corsage of purple orchids.

Lt. Marion L. Farmer of Robins airforce Base, Macon, Ga., served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lawson Officers' club. The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin cloth, centered with a large tiered wedding cake, embossed with white roses and decorated with figures of a miniature bride and groom under a wedding bell. Flanking the wedding cake were baby white chrysanthemums interspersed with ferns. At each end of the table, tall white tapers in crystal holders burned. The buffet table was arranged with a clear crystal punchbowl of unique design. Mrs. Otis Osborne served punch.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. G. E. Cox chose a handsome gown of toast crepe with brown accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

After returning from their wedding trip, Captain and Mrs. Crabtree will be at home at 2201 Heard street, Columbus.

Mrs. Crabtree is the daughter of Mrs. G. E. Cox and W. M. McRae of Columbus. She attended the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa.

Captain Crabtree is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Crabtree of Paul's Valley, Oklahoma. He is intelligence officer at Lawson.

13 25th Infantry Men Reenlist During Week

Reenlisting last week to fill their own vacancies were 13 enlisted men of the 25th Infantry regiment's Second battalion.

They were Sgt. 1st cl. Grover Hunter, Sgt. Walter Scott, Cpl. Clavin Houston and Cpl. Jonathan Brantley, Company G; 1st. Sgt. Joe L. Person, Company H; Sgt. 1st cl. Ollie Warren, Cpl. John Sampson, Pfc. William Ferguson and Pfc. Joseph Tucker, Company F; Sgt. 1st cl. Oradie Moss, Pfc. William H. Steptoe and Pfc. Lawrence Smith, Company E, and Pfc. Joseph Thomas, Headquarters company.

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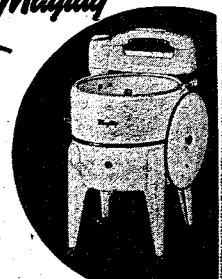
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Cub Scout Pack Meeting At Benning School Tonight

Cub scouts from all the Fort Benning dens, their fathers, committees, official guests, den mothers and fathers and other guests will gather tonight in the school auditorium for the first Cub Scout pack meeting of the season.

The program, which is under the general supervision of Lt. Col. A. E. McCormick, program committee chairman, will begin at 7:30 with a display of tree identifications and a selection of the three best den exhibits.

At 7:45 Maj. L. D. Shaw, assistant cub master, will discuss the relationship between parents and cub scouts in his talk on "Parents Meet Your Pack," and at 8 p.m. Lt. Col. C. D. Kepple, cubmaster, will conduct the Bobcats ceremony. At this time all new cubs will be received into the Benning pack.

At 8:15 there will be a presentation of individual awards by Lt. Col. G. S. Standley, followed by an introduction of the official guests, who include Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Chaplain W. M. Hale, Chaplain T. F. McQuire and W. R. Ennis, Jr., scout executive of the Georgia-Alabama Boy Scout council.

All parents and others interested in the Cub Scouts are urged to be present. There will be sign up sheets for each den, and every parent or guest who attends will count one point in the annual Den competition for title of "Outstanding Den, 1948-49, Fort Benning Cub Scout Pack."

Fifty-Nine Artillery Men Promtoed November 27

A total of 59 enlisted members of the 319th Field Artillery battalion were awarded promotions Nov. 27, it was announced Tuesday.

Two sergeants of Headquarters battery were promoted to the grade of sergeant first class. They were Doyle E. Chilcoat and Clyde Crews.

Other promotions in Headquarters battery included Cpls. Donald G. Bloodworth, Charlie E. Cranford, Gordon L. Holladay, Benjamin F. McIntosh and Bill I. Smith to the grade of sergeant, and Pfcs. Robert J. Barnes, Elmer L. Brock, Roger W. Burns, Jack E. Burton and William H. Gebhard to corporal.

Service battery personnel promoted included Sgt. William F. Whitner to sergeant first class and Pfcs. Eldea G. Armstrong and Harding H. Hoyle to corporal.

Members of Battery A who advanced in grade were Sgts. Charles A. Alley and Kenneth H. Bell to sergeant first class, Cpls. Joseph A. Galbicka, Mike W. Goode, Stanley Kulmazowski and Wilfred E. L'Abbe to sergeant and Pfcs. Marvin W. Buchanan, Dennis L. Jackson, and Ira W. Williams to corporal.

In Battery B Cpls. Edward L. Atkins, Jesse W. Blitch, Norman L. Gleaton, Melvin R. Helmandollar, James G. Miner, Earl J. Surritte and Irenee A. Therriault were promoted to the grade of sergeant, while Pfcs. Albert J. Belanger and Joe E. Copeland were promoted to corporal.

Nine privates first class of Battery B were promoted to corporal. They were Clyde A. Field, James L. Gourley, Maxwell D. Lisenby, John C. Mills, Jr., Euclide J. Oullette, Theodore T. Passmore, Luther I. Raybon, Oscar Skelton, Jr. and Wright S. Meredith.

Battery C promotions included Cpls. Earl E. Jones, Andrew J. Podlesny, Raoul C. Sanford, Walter J. Sazovich, Calvin E. Shaw, Lake E. Standridge, Wilbur W. Turner, Chester H. Wallin, William R. Wise and John E. Yon, all advanced to the grade of sergeant.

Promoted from private class to corporal were Orel V. Craps, William E. Land, Byril W. Scott, Edward E. Smith, Wilmer C. Strickland, Jack Thomas, Jr., and Ernest E. Poteet.

Picnic Rewards Cubs for Work In Paper Drive

Members of Den No. 7, Cub Scouts were entertained Friday afternoon with a weiner roast in the picnic area at King's pond.

The picnic was given to the boys by the den father and mother, Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Rucker, as a reward for the excellent job done by the boys in the recent paper collecting drive sponsored by the Fort Benning Cub Scout pack. Den No. 7 collected 20 large bundles of old newspapers and magazines during this drive.

Those attending the picnic were, in addition to Major and Mrs. Rucker, Mickey Polk, Mack Hardin, Douglas Pelren, Paul Perry, Bill Alvey, Bucky Haley, Richard Wright and Jim Rucker.

Donald L. Schupp Jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald L. Schupp announce the birth of a son, Donald Lawrence, Jr., at the Station hospital November 16. Maternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fleming of Geneva, Ala., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schupp of Bartow, Fla. Captain Schupp is in the military personnel division of the adjutant General's office.

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Baby Barracks Church Nursery Opened on Post

Baby Barracks celebrated its opening with open house from 2:30 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon, November 20.

Refreshments were served, and parents and children were invited to inspect the nursery and to use it each Sunday morning while they attend any of the religious services.

Baby Barracks, which is located in building 1135, back of Greene hall, is a church nursery for all denominations. It will be open each Sunday morning from 8:30 to 12:30, with two adult mothers to care for the children and direct their activities. It is a modern nursery with ten small baby beds, play pens, toddlers' areas, play areas for children four and five years old, and arts and crafts room for those who are old enough to use the facilities.

Beginning November 21 the one to three year olds in the Protestant Sunday schools will also have their classes in Baby Barracks.

A.F.F. Wives Have Luncheon

Wives of officers of Army Field Forces board No. 3, held their November luncheon Friday afternoon at the Officers' club. Mrs. Richard K. Boyd was hostess.



EARLY AMERICAN THANKSGIVING: Benning school students who took part in a Thanksgiving pageant Wednesday afternoon are, from left to right, Sharon Smith, Mardene Burr, Michael McCormick, Jerry Pugh, Pat McNulty and Charles Moore.

Party Saturday For Company F, 25th Infantry

Officers and men of Company F, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, were entertained Saturday evening with a party in the old regimental headquarters building.

Music was furnished by Fred Hawkins and his Six Clouds of Joy, and a menu of ham, potato salad, olives, pretzels and soft drinks was served.

Guests of the company included Maj. Thomas J. Gendron, Maj. Clinton C. Burke, Capt. William Maize, Capt. Anthony H. Turner, Chaplain (apt.) St. Clare Williams, Mrs. Valarie H. Deslandes, Mrs. Kate L. Trent, Mrs. Effie Dorsey, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Wilkerson, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis McLemore, and Sgt. 1st Cl. James Scott.

Personnel of the company and wives attending were Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Clark, Lt. and Mrs. Jatus Cavil, 1st Lt. Ernest J. Bradley, 1st Lt. Solomon Walker, Lt. Robert Lewis, Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Preston Campbell, Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Ragland, Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Walley and Pfc. and Mrs. Eugene Bush.

The committee in charge of arrangements included M - Sgt. Charles Nichols, Sgt. 1st cl. Gordon Burke, Sgt. 1st cl. Charles Patrick, Sgt. 1st cl. Preston Campbell, Sgt. 1st cl. Edd Harrison, Sgt. David Vann, Sgt. William Scott and Pfc. Norman Epting.

Christening Service Sunday For Ian MacPherson, Jr.

Ian Arthur MacPherson, Jr., little son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ian A. MacPherson, was christened Sunday afternoon at a ceremony at the Main chapel with Chaplain Robert Canis officiating.

Godparents were Angus Lennox, Jr., of Alexandria, Dunbartonshire, Scotland, and Miss Pauline Mary Lamb of Penrhyn Bay, Llandudno, North Wales. Proxy godparents were M - Sgt. and Mrs. Cloe Stephans.

For the ceremony the little boy wore a baptismal robe of white net over silk trimmed with pink and blue ribbon which had been sent by his grandparents in North Wales especially for the occasion.

Mrs. MacPherson is the former Miss Edna Neale Lamb of London, England. Sergeant MacPherson is with the 3440 Area Service Unit.

Lt. Louis Rittener Gets Hospital Duty

1st. Lt. Louis G. J. Rittener has been assigned to duty at the Station hospital, it has been reported.

Lieutenant Rittener, recently returned to active duty, served at Oliver General hospital prior to assignment here.

A veteran of more than 10 years service, Lieutenant Rittener entered the army as an enlisted man.

Visit Post Nov. 22

Lt. Col. Robert P. Thompson and Pfc. Paul K. Lee, 3442nd Area Service unit, Fort McPherson, Ga., visited Fort Benning Nov. 22-23 in connection with Third army G-I activities.

Benning School Youngsters Give Thanksgiving Pageant

On a stage which had been completely transformed into an Indian village, and wearing costumes of the Americans of 300 years ago, the students of Fort Benning Children's school presented a very delightful "Thanksgiving Pageant" Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The pageant was written by Mabel Hunter and directed by Mrs. Mary Persing.

Charles Moore as an Indian chief, Michael McCormick as an Indian boy, Pat McNulty as a Pilgrim father, Jerry Pugh as a Pilgrim boy, and Sharon Smith and Mardene Burr as Indian squaws, were quite effective in the leading roles.

Features of the program included an Indian dance by the first grade pupils, songs "Thanksgiving Day" and "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by the glee club, a choral reading "A Good Thanksgiving" by the fifth grade, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, and a solo "Indian Lullably" by Sharon Smith.

First grade pupils taking part in the Indian dance were Barbara Ann Wright, Jane Anne Carter, Nancy Blakefield, Marybeth Rosa, Margaret Leahy, Ann Merrill, Michael Yeager, Louise Rashid, Vickie McDowell, Joan Hardenburg, Katherine Nolce, Mary Lynne Stevenson, Ann Gerhart, Tommy Hayes and John Cone.

Indians in the pageant were Bill Luther, Robbie McCormick, Don Huggins, Neil Davis, Jerry Beasley, Sidney Frazier, John Frazier, Bobby Burke, Larry Brown, Roger Burr, Elsie Bonifay, Peggy Thomas, Betty Raymond, Patsy Young, Julie McCoulough, Mardene Burr, Dorothy Frances Dobrosky, Linda Brownfield and Frances Marie McCollum.

The Pilgrims were Donald Torgerson, Betsy Ellen Hueston, Linda Kay Jones, Hal Wilson, Elizabeth Colvin, Barbara Bernard, Mary Ann Freudendorf, Mary Elizabeth Wells, Jack Urban, Patty Johnson, George Douglass, David Kepple and Sammy Burney.

Members of the glee club include Beth Ballard, Barbara Beasley, Elsie Bonifay, Jolissa Brady, Ruth Brinkley, Nancy Brooks, Marjorie Brown, Alvin Cheston, Jeannette Colly, Elizabeth Colvin, Mary Agnes Corey, Neil Davis, Barbara Dobrosky, James Dunn, Ernest Gilmore, Joyce Garner, Harold Greene, Judy Greene, Edward Guinan, Joanne Hacket, Bucky Haley, Beth Harrison, Betsy Hueston, Richard Joiner, Patty Ann Landon, Georgia Lee, Janice Martin, Michael McCormick, Pat McNulty, Mary K. Merrill, Charles Moore, Katherine Moore, Allen Ormiston Pauline Overton, Paul Perry, Betty May Raymond, Fred Renfro, Dorothy Rodenmayer, Jimmy Ruff, Tommy Short, Randolph Smith, Sharon Smith, Peggy Thomas, Donald Torgeson, Ronny Torrence, Nick Wallace, Larry West, John Westerman, Borden Wilson, Sandra Winston, Philip Woodruff, Jacquelyn Yeager, Patsy Young and Sharon Zinser.

Wincheters Return

Capt. and Mrs. Willard P. Winchester left Fort Benning Sunday for Oak Park, Illinois, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Maj. and Mrs. Henry R. Leffingwell of 205 D Stewart avenue. Mrs. Winchester is the sister of Mrs. Leffingwell.

Lt. George Gary Honors Bryants

Lt. George Gary entertained with a buffet dinner at the Officers' club Wednesday evening honoring Capt. and Mr. Harold Bryant who have recently returned from the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McLendon, Captain and Mrs. Bryant, Lieutenant Gary and Miss G. J. Hughes.

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THANKSGIVING "COOKS" AND THEIR GUESTS: Girl Scouts of Troop No. 8 who cooked and served a special Thanksgiving dinner at the Scout cabin recently shown here with their leaders and guests are from left to right, front row: Suzanne Gilmore, Mary Lou Bernard, Maureen Burke, Barbara Boyd, Ellen Whaite and Nancy Bush. Back row, troop leaders, Mrs. L. D. Shaw and Mrs. L. T. Elliott, guest, Miss Nadine Moore, and troop committee chairman, Mrs. C. E. Frisby, and scouts Nancy Whaite, Barbara Young and Harryette Gerhart.

Medical School Grads Become Army Internes

Appointments of medical school graduates to fill 232 Internships in five army teaching hospitals were announced today by Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss army surgeon general.

All the hospitals are approved for such teaching by the council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical association.

Announcement of the assignments of each of these appointees, who were selected from among 800 applicants, will be made shortly.

On July 1, 1949, following receipt of their commissions as reserve first lieutenants, they will go on duty with full pay and allowances. Under the recently evolved graduate professional training program, these young doctors, who have been selected from the top and middle thirds of their medical school classes, will receive a year's rotating internship and will be indoctrinated in the military application of their training. They will be offered the opportunity to apply for regular army Medical corps commissions at the end of their internship. No call to active duty will be made, however, unless the officers specifically request it.

The military internship program was reinstated about a year ago after suspension during the war years.

Large Audience Pleased By Don Cossack Chorus

BY BECKY PORTER

Playing to a large and appreciative audience, the Don Cossack Chorus, under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, opened the Fort Benning concert series last Saturday evening in the Main Theater.

The program, which was divided into three parts, was well balanced with sacred anthems, native folksongs, regimental songs and peasant dances, with something to appeal to everyone in the audience.

In part one, the singers, wearing characteristic Cossack costumes with black tunics in keeping with the tone of the music, presented a series of liturgies and anthems of the Greek Orthodox church, as well as an arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" in English. Particularly outstanding was the elegy, "Those Evening Bells", a tenor solo sung by V. Kulyk, with the entire chorus providing a humming background.

In part two, the somber note was dropped, the black tunics were exchanged for brilliant red ones, and the sacred music gave way to gay Russian folk song like the "Sieny" sung by the tenor Stanislavsky, and Cossack war songs such as the rousing "Song of General Platoff" with V. Prock, the baritone soloist. This section ended with the "Lezginka", a Caucasian Cossack song and dance, which featured the magnificent Russian toe dance of Tavasieff and the ever thrilling knife dance of Soloduhin.

The mood—as well as the tunics—changed again in part three, which included the satirical "Song of the Flea", the comical soldier's song "Malania", the Russian Soldiers song, which was sung by the chorus without the conductor, and for variety, the sad but very beautiful "Snow Over Russia", with V. Mamonoff as tenor soloist.

The "Kozatchok", national dance of the Don Cossacks, with the dancers Soloduhin, Tavasieff and Lechow trying to outdo each other, provided a fitting climax to a thoroughly enjoyable program.

Assigned to Third Army

Capt. Melvin W. Fuller has been relieved from duty with the 3440th Area Service unit and assigned to Third army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., it was announced Nov. 19 by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third army commander.

Gets New Assignment

First Lt. John A. Baker, Jr., formerly with the Infantry School detachment's Company C, has been assigned to detachment headquarters for duty with the Command section, it was announced Nov. 22 by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Enlisted Group Assigned Jobs

New assignments for enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were announced Nov. 24 by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Sgt. 1st cl. Robert L. Russell, Company C, formerly with the Organized Reserve corps' 1242nd Area Service unit in New York, has been assigned duties with the Academic department's Weapons section.

Cpl. Marcus H. Mounce, Company A, formerly with the 319th Field Artillery battalion's Service battery, has been assigned duties with the property office.

Also assigned to the property office was Sgt. J. D. Jones Company A, who was formerly a member of the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion at Fort Jackson, S. C.

M-Sgt. Emil W. Kasserman, Company A, a former member of Headquarters company, U. S. army, South Post, Fort Myer, Va., has been assigned for duty with the adjutant general's office's personnel actions section.

Assigned to the Academic department's Weapons section Nov. 29 was Cpl. Joe A. Dees, Company A, formerly with the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion at Fort Jackson, S. C.

3 Privates First Class Promoted to Corporal

Three privates first class of the Infantry School detachment were promoted Nov. 18 to the grade of corporal, it was announced Friday by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

They were Robert S. McKinney and John M. Honeycutt, Company A, and Earl A. Fairbanks, Jr., detachment headquarters.

Library's Regular Recorded Concert Is Set For Monday

Next Monday night's record concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Main library will include music by Rossini, Puccini and Mendlessohn, it has been stated by library personnel.

Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct the London Philharmonic in the William Tell Overture by Rossini. Mendlessohn's Mid-Summer Night's Dream will be played by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra under the baton of Artur Rodzinski.

The fourth act of Puccini's La Boheme with several opera stars and the London Philharmonic, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, will also be heard. Soloists for this number will be Lisa Perli, Stella Andreva, Heddle Nash, John Brownlee, Robert Alva and Robert Easton.

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Gen. Ryder Named Army Civilian Component Chief

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall announced today the assignement of Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, veteran commander of the IX corps in Japan, as a special assistant to the chief of staff of the army for civilian components.

The appointment conforms to President Truman's executive order of Oct. 18, in which he recommended that the army reserve and national guard programs he accelerated and placed in the hands of "an active, capable, high-ranking officer." General Ryder is considered by the army to meet all these requirements.

Now 56, General Ryder is a veteran of both world wars and saw extensive action in Africa and in Italy as a division and assault force commander before assuming command of the IX corps in September, 1944. In that capacity, he had assembled the corps on Leyte, Philippine islands preparatory to the projected invasion of Japan, when the Japanese surrendered.

A regular army officer, General Ryder is a graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., class of 1915. He was born at Topeka, Kans., Jan. 16, 1892, and was appointed to the military academy from that state on June 14, 1911. General Ryder received his commission as a second lieutenant of infantry on June 12, 1915.

After a period of duty in New York state and Texas, he sailed in November, 1917, with the 16th Infantry for France. He served on occupation duty and in other capacities in that country until his return to the United States in August, 1919.

Following duty at various army installations in this country, he was assigned to China with the 15th Infantry in November, 1929, returning in March, 1933. Among other subsequent assignments, he served as commandant of cadets at the Military academy from June, 1937, to January, 1941, when he became chief of staff of the VI corps upon its reorganization.

In January, 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor and United States' entry into the war, General Ryder was assigned as assistant commander of the 90th division, one of the first three to be organized under the war expansion program. He became commanding general of the 34th division in May, 1942, and joined it in North Ireland in June.

In July, 1942, he was designated commanding general of the eastern assault force, a combined British-American force of about 40,000 army, air and navy troops which, in the invasion of North Africa, captured Algiers.

General Ryder rejoined the 34th division—which had followed him to Africa—in January, 1943, and commanded it through the Tunisian campaign until the collapse of the Axis army.

Next came the Italian campaing, in which he led the 34th from its landing at Salerno in September, 1943, to July, 1944, including these engagements: capture of Benevento, three forced crossings of the winding Volturno river, the winter advance through the mountains blocking the way to Cassino, smashing of the German line at Cassino, the Anzio beachhead, capture of Rome, and the capture of Leghorn.

After assuming command of the IX corps in September, 1944, he arrived with it in Hawaii en route to the Pacific theater in October, and had led the corps to Leyte when V-J day came.

Unit Inaugurates NCO Classes

The first in a series of bi-weekly classes for newly appointed and potential non-commissioned officers of Company G, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, got under way Tuesday night under the direction of Sgt. 1st cl. Archie Gibbs.

The classes, which will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m., were organized for the purpose of training non-commissioned officers in the techniques of leadership as well as to prepare them for the army's new career guidance plan. It marks the second time the company has sponsored such a course of study for its personnel.

A faculty comprising the com-pany's top non commissioned officers has been selected to instruct the class. The instructors named and the subjects they will teach are:

Sgt. 1st cl Archie Gibbs, leadership Nov. 2, Nov. 16; Sgt. 1st cl. Grover Hunter, customs of the service, Nov. 18; Sgt. 1st cl. Archie Gibbs, common psychology and administration, Nov. 23; Sgt. 1st cl. James Randolph military courtesy, Nov. 25; Sgt. Thomas Wimberly, military sanitation, Nov. 29; Sgt. 1st cl. Walter Clayton, leadership Nov. 2, Dec. 2, and Sgts. 1st cl. Grover Hunter and Henry Jordan, display of equipment, Dec. 7.

Italy's Top Soldier Sets Benning Visit

Arrives Dec. 13 For 2-Day Tour

The chief of staff of the Italian army, Gen Efisio Marras, is scheduled to visit Fort Benning Dec. 13-15, it has been announced by the Department of the Army.

General Marras' visit to the U. S., at the invitation of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, U. S. chief of staff, is a return visit for the one made by General Bradley to Italy last year.

Italy's top soldier is expected to arrive in Washington on Dec. 2 and will stay in the U. S. approximately 15 days. In addition to Fort Benning, his itinerary includes the Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., and other military as well as industrial centers.

Two army colonels and an Italian army aide and interpreter are expected to accompany General Marras to this country. During his visit in the U. S., Lt. Col. DeMartino, military attache, Italian embassy in Washington, will be with the group. Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., has been detailed as U.S. army aide and tour director.

General Marras will be met by General Bradley at Washington's National airport, and on Friday, Dec. 3, he will visit the Pentagon. At 8 p.m. that evening General Bradley will honor General Marras with an official dinner.

Saturday, Dec. 4, the Italian chief of staff will visit Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, and the following Monday he will arrive at Fort Knox for a two-day visit.

Following a weekend at Miami, Fla., General Marras will come to Fort Benning, arriving Monday, Dec. 13. That night he will be honored with an official dinner and on Tuesday, Dec. 14, he will be honor guest at a reception.

He will spend three days in New York prior to going to the military academy Saturday, Dec. 18, for a one-day visit.

General Marras will end his visit in Washington on Dec. 22, and prior to departing for Rome will again be honored by General Bradley with a stag luncheon.

Born at Cagliari, Italy, in 1888, General Marras received his commission in the Italian army in 1908. At the outbreak of World War II, he was the Italian military attache in Berlin, and served in that capacity until September, 1943, when he was arrested for his refusal to collaborate with the newly-formed Fascist Republican regime in Northern Italy. On his return to Italy for trial, General Marras escaped to Switzerland.

During the latter part of the war, he returned to Italy to become artillery commander and chief of staff of the Fifth army.

Following the end of the war, General Marras was appointed commander of the III Military Territorial command at Milan, and in January, 1947, he was made chief of the Italian army general staff.

General Marras was awarded the Legion of Merit, degree of commander, by the U. S. in November, 1947.

One of Benning's Original Soldiers Dies On Nov. 25

M-Sgt. (ret.) Frank P. Crosby, 64, among the original troops who established old Camp Benning in 1919, died Thursday, Nov. 25, at 9:35 p.m. at the Station hospital.

Sergeant Crosby, who retired from the army March 31, 1938, had been ill for several weeks.

Born in West Stockbridge, Mass., Jan. 20, 1884, Crosby joined the army in 1910. He served in the calvary with Gen. John J. Pershing in the Philippines and in Mexico. Before being assigned to the newly designated post near Coumbus, he was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Remaining at Fort Benning for 19 years, Sergeant Crosby served 15 years as post librarian. Following his retirement, he took a civil service job with the post engineers for eight years.

Sergeant Crosby was active in civic affairs and belonged to many organizations. He was a member of the Rose Hill Methodist church, Moulnt Hermon lodge No. 304 of Masons, the Scotish Rite, York Rite and Shrine. He also was past patron of the Augusta Evans chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

At the time of his death, Crosby was chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, Stonewall Lee lodge, and a member of the American legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Crosby, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Hearley Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Mae Tarnagni, Brooklyn, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Jack W. Horne, Columbus, and Mrs. Luther Knight, Crown, W. Va., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rose Hill Methodist church. The Rev. A. W. Guillian, pastor, and Chaplain Harvey M. Hanlon of Fort Benning conducted the services.

Burial was in Riverdale cemetery, with the Mount Hermon lodge of Masons conducting ritualistic services. Full military honors were paid by a Fort Benning detachment.

Members of the Knights Templar, Saint Aldemar commandry, served as honorary palbearers, with the following active pallbearers:

Sgt. J. O. Willingham, J. C. Knowles, Cecil Darby, Sr., J. G. Strickland, T. T. Vogelgesang and M. C. White.

Army Vehicles To Be Loaned To Post Office

Available vehicles of the army, air force and national guard will be loaned to the Post Office department for the transportation of mail during the Christmas rush season, the Departments of the Army and Air Force announced today.

In the past Fort Benning has furnished vehicles to the Post Office department, and in all probability will follow suit this year, according to local officials.

Postal authorities have estimated that vehicular requirements for the handling of Christmas mail will be slightly greater this year than in 1947, with considerable increases expected in many localities. Both the army and air force may be unable to lend as many vehicles this year because of the needs of the current military expansion program. As a result the national guard will assist in a longer capacity in maintaining rush season mail schedules, officials said.

Board No. 3 Plans Open House Dec. 3

An open house will be held at Army Field Forces board No. 3, Dec. 11, from 9-12 a.m., for families of members of the board and the detachment.

A display, featuring various pieces will be open to families both officers and enlisted men according to board officials.

Purpose of the display is to aquaint families with the type of work the men are doing.

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Benning's Rescue Squad Aids Flood-Bound Citizens

Called out last week end when the Chattahoochee river overflowed its banks due to torrential rain, the emergency rescue squad of Company C, 307th Engineer battalion, rescued stranded civilians from islands in the river.

In the first operation last Saturday night, the men were asked to rescue two civilians stranded on 60 Acre island in the river. With the raging water rising so fast, the men were unable to get a boat launched that night. Sunday morning, in another attempt, they were unable to get a line to the island, even though they fired it from a rocket launch.

Called from this island Sunday afternoon to take care of a more serious emergency, this time involving nine people, including a two-months old baby and several women, trapped on Bridge island, they again were unable to get a boat over. Monday morning a navy PBY plane dropped supplies to the beleaguered civilians and later in the morning the crew was able to get eight of the civilians to safety. The ninth declined to be moved from the island.

The crew then moved baek to 60 Acre island and with the help of a helicopter from the Light Aviation section of the Infantry Center were able to rescue the civilians there. Pilot of the helicopter was 1st. Lt. Eugen A. Wilson.

Members of the rescue squad were 1st. Lt. William R. Chaires, 1st. Lt. Kossie C. Akins, Sgt. Walter C. Holden, Pfc. Norman L. Rockwell, Cpl. Kenneth Hershey, Pfc. Thomas G. O'Neal, Pvt. Wallace L. Norton, Pvt. Robert L. Gillespie and the crew commander, Capt. Frank J. Martinez.

Career Plan In Effect For Army Guard Units

A career guidance plan for enlisted men will be put into effect for army units of the national guard, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, has announced.

Objective of the national guard plan is to provide:

(1). A dignified and attractive military career for the part-time civilian soldier with opportunities for advancement limited only by ability and initiative.

(2). An efficient, highly trained non - commissioned officer corps which can be the basis for an even flow of trained, junior commissioned officers to the national guard

(3). Orderly and systematic assignment, training and promotion of enlisted men in the last three grades of recruit, private and private first class.

Under the career guidance program, which is coordinated with the recently announced new three-year training plan, enlisted men of the last three grades will be trained progressively as potential non-commissioned officers.

Personnel in the first four non-commissioned grades would undergo continued and intensive training to become efficient instructors and trained cadremen. Only qualified men would be promoted to these grades.

The following steps will be taken to put the program into effect and determine that the greatest benefits accrue to both the men and the national guard of the United States:

(1). Eligibility lists for promotion to all grades based on individual qualifications will be established.

(2). Guardsmen who have in one enlistment satisfactorily completed the prescribed national guard training programs will be reenlisted with enhanced opportunity for future advancement.

(3). Reenlistment will not be permitted of men who have shown inaptitude, inability or lack of interest in future advancement.

(4). Non-commissioned and potential non-commissioned officers will be encouraged to increase their training, experience and opportunities for advancement through home study, extension courses, unit and service schools, instructor duty and increased responsibility in unit activities.

Unit commanders may promote enlisted men of the last two grades (seven and six) to the next non-commissioned grades (six and five) without regard to position vacancies providing they meet certain minimum requirements.

Whenever practicable, promotions to fill authorized unit vacancies in the non-commissioned grades will be made from an eligibility list of men with "excellent' efficiency ratings who have (a) satisfactorily completed the third year of the national guard training program; (b) had one year of satisfactory service in the next lower grade, or (c) had three years of continuous service in the national guard.

It was also announced that national guard army units will conform to the new grades, titles and insignia established for enlisted men in the army. The new titles become effective Nov. 1, 1948.

The new grades run from first to seven, inclusive, and the equivalent titles are master sergeant; sergeant, first class; sergeant; corporal; private, first class; private and recruit. The first four grades are non-commissioned officers. The three technician grades, third, fourth and fifth, are abolished. The occupational titles of first sergeant and sergeant major are retained.

New enlisted insignia is divided into combat and non-combat types according to organization. Enlisted men assigned to combat-type organizations will wear the combat insignia: blue chevrons against a gold background. Insignia of those assigned to non-combat units will be gold chevrons against a dark blue background.

Local Unit Names Soldiers of Week

Pvts. Robert N. Cobbs, August Hyde and Frank Johnson, Jr., Company G of the 25th Infantry regiment's Second battalion, were named "best soldiers of the week" last Saturday.

Their selection was based on the results of the regular weekly inspection in the company area. Factors considered included performance of duty, soldierly appearance, neatness, cleanness of equipment and ability to answer promptly and correctly questions asked by Capt. Murray D. Whiting, commander of the unit.

Private Cobbs, Washington, D. C., took first place honors and was awarded a traveling kit. Private Hyde, New Orleans, La. and Private Johnson, Dallas, Tex., second and third place winners, received men's toilet kits. The awards were presented by 1st Sgt. Lee A. Graves.

All three men have been in the army less than one year.

Make First Jump

Students in basic airborne class No. 8 of the Airborne battalion's Company C made their first jump Saturday, Nov. 20, and are scheduled to graduate before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Fifty One Named Warrant Officers

Permanent warrant officer ranks have been announced for 51 officers; warrant officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning who took examinations during the past year, it has been announced by the adjutant general's office.

Included are 27 officers, six warrant officers and 18 enlisted men.

Officers who have received permanent warrants include:

Second Lt. Edric N. Anderstran, Third army Food Service School; Capt. Eugene B. Bair, Infantry School; 1st Lt. Chester A. Botert, 516th Ordnance company; Maj. John H. Burman, 30th Medical group; 1st Lt. Elcilis M. Chandler, formerly with the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment and now with Headquarters, Sixth army, Presidio of, San Francisco.

Capt. Reuben H. Ciriacks, 325th Infantry regiment; Maj. Patrick C. Dean, Third army Food Service School; Maj. Ernest C. Englehardt, Infantry School; Maj. Carl Frisby, Infantry School; Maj. Vernon W. Hampton, 3440th Area Service unit.

Capt. Frederick A. Holliday, Third army Food Service School; Capt. Wallace C. Hutchinson, Infantry School; Capt. William E. Joyce, Section I, Military Police detachment; 1st Lt. Dean Lucas, formerly with the 666th Transportation Truck company; Maj. Herbert V. Mansfield, Infantry School.

Maj. Curtis W. Markland, formerly with the Infantry School and now with the R.O.T.C. in Los Angeles, Cal.; 1st Lt. Arnold B. McCarthy, formerly with the 319th Field Artillery battalion and now with the 546th Field Artillery battalion at Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. Leroy A. McMullen, Infantry School; Maj. Charles G. Noice, Jr., Infantry School; Maj. Ralph E. O'Quinn, Infantry Center.

Capt. Frank Palmer, Infantry School detachment; 1st. Lt. Hartwell E. Peterson, Third army Food Service School; 1st. Lt. Robert L. Pyle, 516th Ordnance company; Maj. Harold W. Rodenmayer, 325th Infantry regiment; Capt. Howard B. Wells, provost marshal's office; 1st. Lt. James E. Wheeless, 3440th Area Service unit, and 1st. Lt. Clifford L. Wolfskill, 204th Transportation Truck battalion.

Warrant officers who have received their permanent warrants include:

Chief Warrant Officer John B. Derden, Infantry School; Warrant Officer Junior Grade Arthur W. Moldenhauer, Infantry Schpol; Chief Warrant Officer William B. Murray, 3440th Area Service unit; Warrant Officer Junior Grade Thomas H. Roy, Infantry School; Warrant Officer Junior Grade William H. Seeger, Infantry School; and Chief Warrant Officer Edward W. Zlotkowski, Infantry Center.

Enlisted men who have been appointed permanent warrant officers include:

M-Sgt. Raymond R. Crush, Jr. 3440th Area Service unit; Sgt. Edward D. Darby, formerly of the 3440th Area Service unit and since discharged; Sgt. Vincent A. Del Campo, 325th Infantry regiment; M-Sgt. Ross E. Dunn, Infantry School detachment; Sgt. Arthur G. Frenck, formerly of the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment and now at Officer Candidate School, Fort Riley, Kans.

M-Sgt. Tedrow B. Frizzell, Infantry School detachment; Sgt. 1st cl. Ralph B. Gardner, Third army Food Service School; M-Sgt. Kenneth L. Gibson, Infantry School detachment; M-Sgt. William T. Hamilton, formerly with the Infantry School detachment but since recalled to active duty as an officer and transferred; M-Sgt. Thomas W. Jackson, 3440th Area Service unit; M-Sgt. Kendall E. King, Infantry School detachment.

Sgt. 1st cl. Jonas C. Milam, Infantry School detachment; Sgt. Ira B. Morton, formerly of Fort Benning but now with the R. O. T. C. in Memphis, Tenn.; Sgt. Warren H. Olsen, Third army Food Service School; M-Sgt. Robert H. Phelps, Infantry School detachment; Sgt. 1st cl. Paul W. Swanson, Infantry School detachment; M-Sgt. Harold S. Wayment, formerly with Army Field Forces board No. 2 but since discharged, and M-Sgt. Gustave J. Witt, Infantry School detachment.

Class In Second Week

Students in basic airborne class No. 12 are now in their second week of training, following a week of glider training, it was announced Tuesday by 1st Lt. William L. Baker, Sr., commander of the Airborne battalion's Company E.

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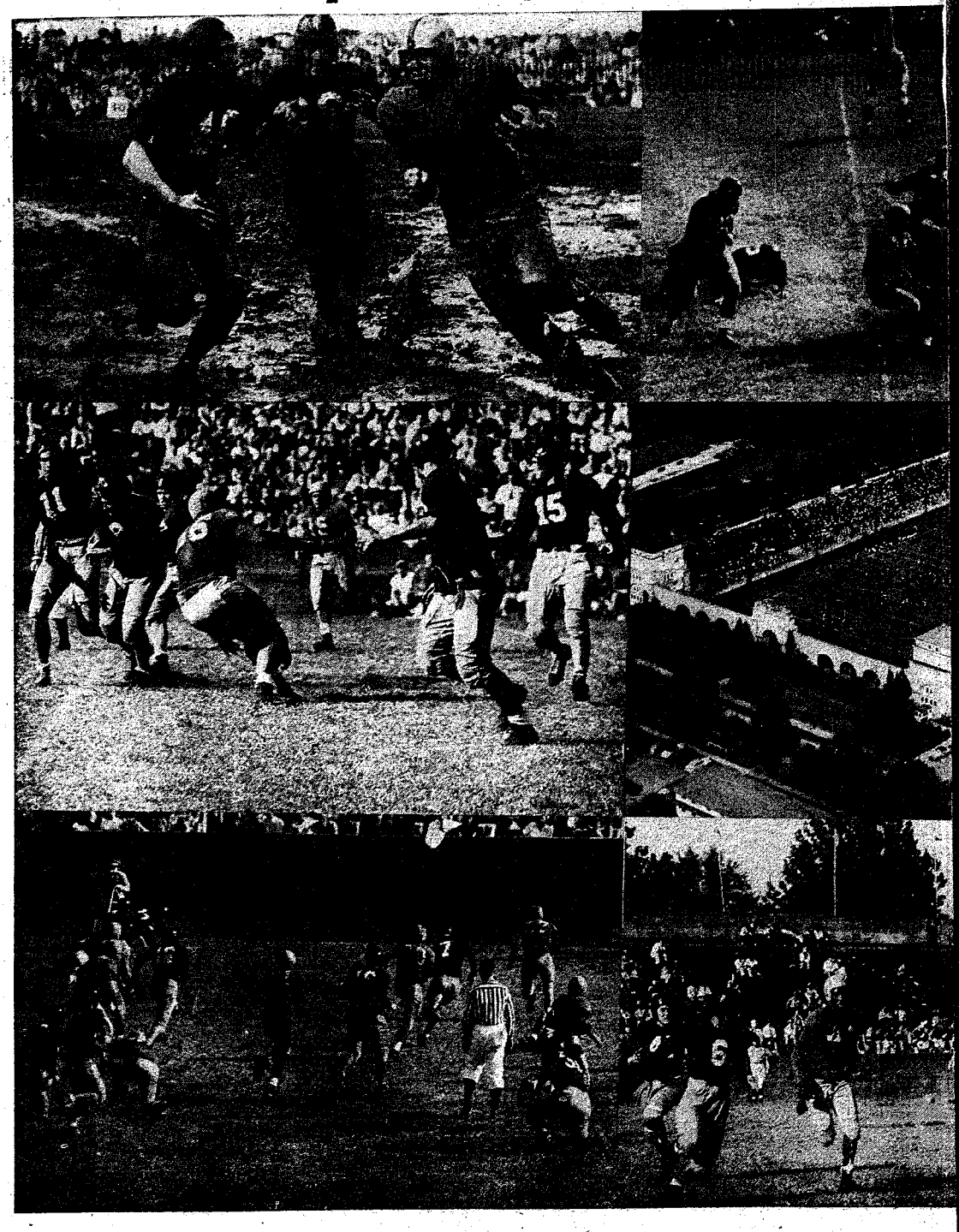

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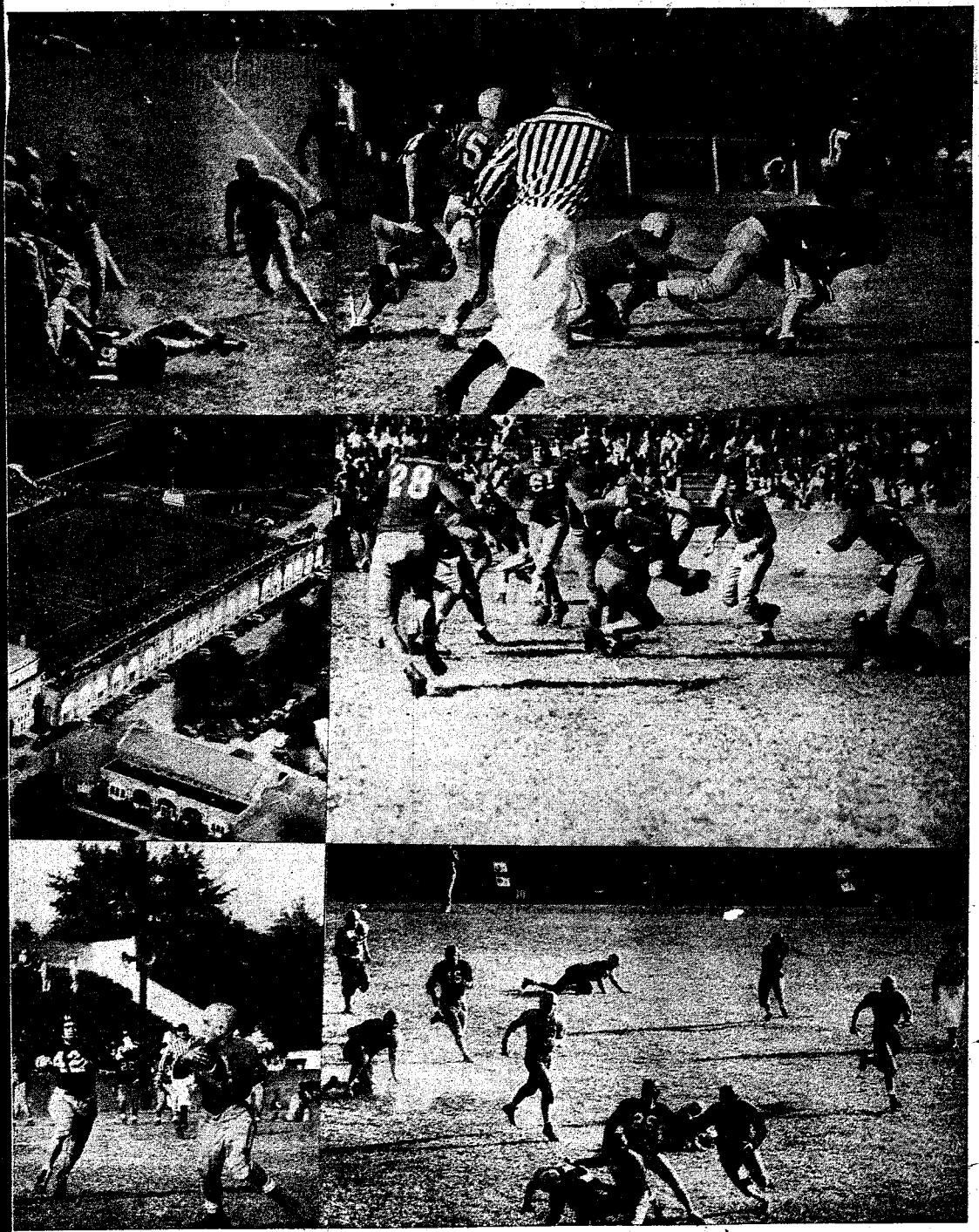


SPORTS

Fort Bragg Squad Edges Doughboys

Tilt Closes Slate For Both Teams

Defensive tactics stole the limelight Sunday afternoon as an unbeaten grid eleven from the 82nd Airborne division of Fort Bragg, N. C., closed out its 1948 campaign by splashing through the ankle-deep mud of Doughboy stadium to edge the local gridders 14-0. The tilt also marked the close-out of a nine-game slate for the Doughboys.

Fortifications of the Bragg eleven were spectacular throughout the game as the ponderous forward wall held the Doughs to a minus 16 on yards gained rushing. The Doughmen, after permitting the airborne All-Americans to pick up 182 yards along the surface during the first half, buckled down and limited the North Carolinians to 30 yards in ground gains during the second half.

The outcome of the tussle, however, was a moral victory for the luckless Doughboys of Benning, who had been rated a three to four touchdown underdog.

Rains for the preceding three days had turned the Benning gridiron into a quagmire, and a steady downpour was in progress at the time of the opening kickoff. The precipitation, however, turned into intermittent showers midway through the second quarter, but backs on both squads found trying to hold onto the slippery oval as much of a task as trying to catch a greased porker.

The showers also dampened the spirits of would-be spectators, and the pre-game-estimate of a capacity crowd turned out to be nothing more than a handfull of fans.

	Bragg	Benning
First downs	9	3
Yards gained rushing	212	-16
Passes attempted	1	11
Passes completed	0	5
Yards gained passing	0	27
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards runback on intercepted passes	2	0
Punting average of	32	42
Yards lost by Penalties	50	15
Opponent's fumbles recovered	4	4

Neither squad made much headway in its efforts to advance the pigskin during the first period, and several fumbles gave each team an equal opportunity to score.

Only three minutes after the start of the second quarter, Bragg's All-Americans made their first trek into pay territory. With the oval on the Benning 30-yard marker, Don Rattan took a hand-off from Roger Mendivil, went wide around left end behind some stellar blocking, and crossed over the Doughboy goal line standing up. A kick between the uprights by "500" Oden gave the All-Americans a 7-0 lead.

Seven minutes before the half ended, the Braggmen struck again on a play nearly identical to the one which had given them their initial touchdown. Rattan again took the ball from Mendivil, and scooted 11 yards around left end for the score. Again Oden added the point after touchdown by kicking accurately.

While elements of Company I of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment were staging a half-time exhibition, the Dough defenses became revitalized. Taking the field for the third period, the Dough defenses became revitalized. Taking the field for the third period, the Doughs stopped the All-American offensive machine cold, and kept the leather in Bragg territory throughout most of the quarter.

In the final stanza, the Doughs started to move, and taking advantage of several long penalties against the All-Americans, penetrated Bragg territory as far as the trooper 13-yard stripe.

After passes from Bill Carter to Bob Easly and Don Hemphill during the drive toward pay dirt had accounted for two of the Doughs' three first downs of the game, the march came to a halt when a toss from Larry Brennan was intercepted by the North Carolinians. Intended for Hemphill, the aerial was gathered in on the two-yard marker by All-American fullback Preston Long.

Following three atempts to advance the leather out of the shadow of their goal post, the Braggmen got a break when Bill Wardell's punt was fumbled by the Doughboys on the mid-field stripe, and the All-Americans recovered.

The tilt was the last of the regular season for both elevens, and left the Fort Bragg airborne crew with an unbroken string of nine victories. In the same number of outings, the Doughboys have been able to crash the win column only three times.

Although all scheduled games for the Fort Bragg squad have been played, plans are in the offing to match the high-flying parachutists against the also undefeated leathernecks of the Quantico, Va., marine base in a post season game in College Park, Md., on Dec. 18. The marines, who humiliated the Doughs 64-0 earlier this year, and the All-Americans will be battling for the unofficial service championship for the Eastern sector of the United States.

Prior to Sunday's game, the Doughs and All-Americans had played three mutual opponents, the Fort Jackson, S. C., Red Devils, the marines of Parris Island, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station.

In their tussles, the troopers won by scores of 32-0 over the Red Devils, 20-13 over the South Carolina leathernecks, and 12-6 over the Florida air tars. The Doughboys lost to Parris Island 12-0, and to Jacksonville 13-0, but scored a 13-6 triumph over the Fort Jackson aggregation.

THE LINEUPS

All-Americans: ends; Breedlove, Keen Ross, Banard, Jones and Harris: tackles; Meredith, McAfee, Herder, Leur, Bryant and Howerton: guards; Benz, Trentini, Szalva and Sibert: centers: Severs Beckett and Groom: backs; Davidson, Schreiner, Rattan, Albritton, Bell, Mabry, Mendivil, Long, Spencer, Wardell and Oden.

Doughboys: ends; Hemphill, Williams, Cronin and Malone; tackles: Pfeifer, Crimmel, Meier, Bryan and Taylor: guards; Ebbens, Rupich, Schneck and Robson: centers; Roberts and Davis: backs: Lucas, D. Sult, Carter, Easly, Durham, G. Sult, Hawkins, Brennan and Hollingsworth.

SCORE BY PERIODS

All-Americans	0	14	0	0—14
Doughboys	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Rattan (2). Points after touchdown—Oden (2) (Placement).

Officials. Referee. Charles R. Meyer (Army). Umpire: Charles W. Davis (Alabama). Field judge: Archie Milano (St. Mary's). Lineman: Rufus Bross (Alabama).

BULLETIN

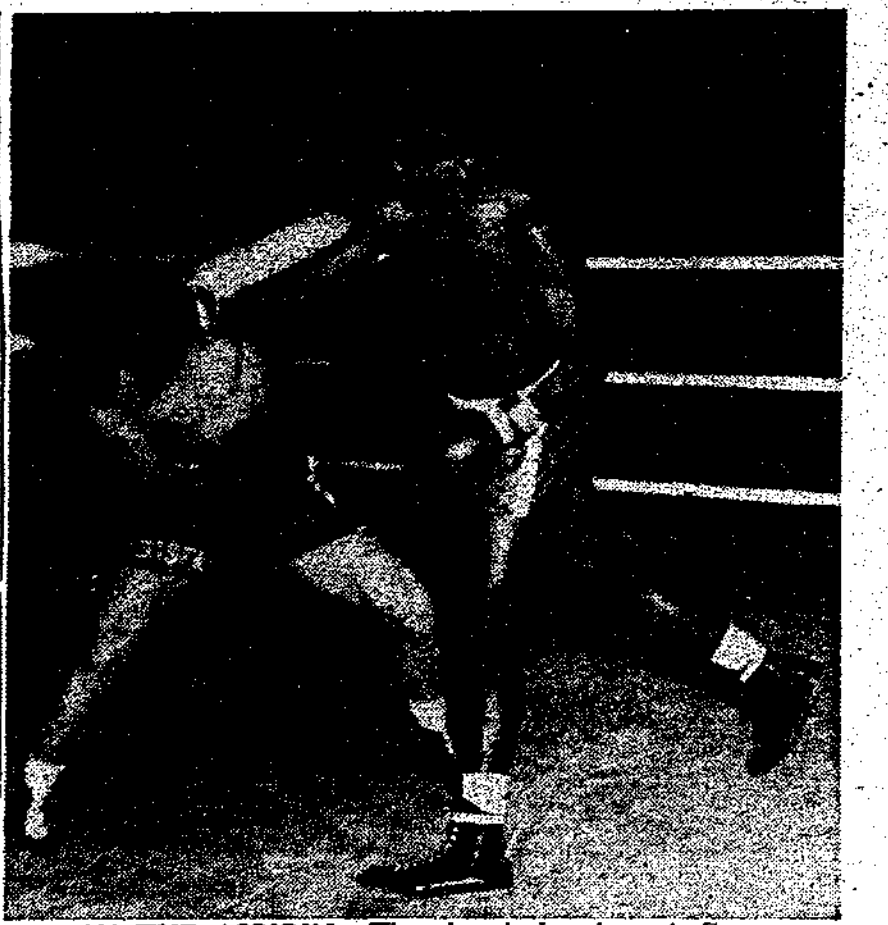
Fort Benning's volleyball team got past the first round of the annual Third army net tourney at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., Tuesday night by beating Fort Bragg, N. C., in games of 19-17 and 16-14. The meet is being contested on a double-elimination basis.

Richards Tops Court Scoring With 24 Mean

With two weeks of play in the 1948 post intra-mural court circuit complete, Charles Richards, lanky bucket-shooter of the Infantry School detachment quintet, is pacing the individual scoring parade with a nifty average of 24 points per game.

In three games played by the ISD this season, the speedy courtman has hit the basket for a total of 72 points. As the infantrymen downed the 3440th Area Service unit Medics 71-39 in their first game of the season, Richards swished the cords for 23 counters. He posted the same number of counters when the ISD five romped to a 62-49 decision over the 319th Field Artillery battalion, and dropped in 26 points as his team bombarded the Lawson field Flyers 80 - 45 last Monday night.

NAME		TEAM	FG	FT.	TP	AVG.
Richards	(3)	ISD	32	8	72	24
Campbell	(2)	325th Inf.	16	7	39	20
Boyd	(2)	Rockets	19	0	38	19
Cowley	(3)	Truckers	23	8	54	18
Setley	(3)	Airborne	18	11	47	16
Paulk	(3)	ISD	15	10	40	13
Griffin	(3)	Airborne	18	3	39	13
Kinard	(3)	Airborne	17	5	39	13
O'Brien	(3)	Truckers	17	3	37	12
Williams	(3)	ISD	17	2	36	12



FETCH THE ASPIRIN—The headache Ernest B[illegible], member of the Sand hill Rockets' boxing aggregation, is handing James Jones of the 319th Field Artillery battalion wasn't enough to keep Jones from winning their Class IV welterweight battle in the Main gym last Friday night. The bout was one of 12 presented during the second weekly program of the 1948 intra-mural pugilistic campaign.

ATHLETE GORDON BURKE DEPARTS FOR NEW POST

It was Edgewood arsenal's gain and Sand hill's loss when versatile Gordon Burke, one of the most outstanding athlete's in the history of the 25th Infantry regiment, was discharged here last week.

However, the star athlete doesn't intend to bring his military career to a close. After spending a short leave at his home in Waterbury, Conn., he plans to reenlist for an assignment at Edgewood arsenal, Md.

During his three-year hitch with the 25th Infantry regiment, Burke proved himself a natural in all of the major sports including baseball, basketball, football and boxing.

As a stellar shortstop with the Bullet diamond nine, his average for each season topped the .300 mark.

Performing as a quarterback with the Sand hill grid eleven, his coolness and knowledge of the game paid off big dividends for the Bullet crew in many of their pigskin outings.

On the hardwood courts, Burke was one of the Bullets' mainstays and top point collectors. He possessed eagle-eyed accuracy on the courts, and his ability to flip in two-pointers from difficult angles made him a favorite of Sand hill fans.

Despite reporting late for court duty during the 1947-1948 season, his sharpshooting brought him a total of 457 points, only 23 less than the team's No. 1 scorer, Gerard Garcia.

Burke sidelined ring activity two years ago in favor of baseball, football and basketball. During his fistic career, however, he gained an enviable reputation as a hard-punching pugilist, who packed a dynamic blow with either hand.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

After Sunday afternoon's 14-0 loss to the All-Americans of Fort Bragg, N. C., an unblessed 1948 Doughboy grid edition was ready to pack its pigskin duds in mothballs for nine months and look ahead to greener pastures next fall.

But, the Monday morning quarterbacks aren't willing to let it go at that.

Those nauseating second-guessers are still at it—offering latent suggestions as to what might have been done to prevent such a hapless season—singing their swan song in every nook and cranny of the post.

A little constructive criticism at the right time and in the right place might have been well taken, but, from our observations, the individuals protesting with the most gusto are the very ones whose absence at the Doughboy games this season made them more than a little conspicious.

Recently we overheard an individual giving it both barrels in panning the Doughboys, and casually asked him if he had seen the game the preceding Sunday. He replied emphatically that he had not, and volunteered the additional information that he could find numerous things better to do on Sunday afternoon than to watch a fooball game.

If that's all the interest the sport holds for this individual, by what token does he consider himself qualified to outline the shortcomings of the Doughboys or any other grid team?

While so many others are doing some non-beneficial second-guessing, we might as well put in our nickel's worth, and say that we believe the biggest single factor contributing the unimpressive record complied by the Doughs this year was lack of support.

This factor manifested itself most last Sunday when the Bragg supporters in Doughboy stadium for outnumbered the Doughboy rooters. Of course, the inclement weather and the fact that Company I of the 504th Parachute Infantry regiment (a component part of a unit whose home station is Fort Bragg) attended the game en masse might partially account for the small Benning attendance. However, we have noticed on numerous other occasions this season that a large part of the Benning stands were filled with "outsiders": that is, people from Columbus and vicinity whose primary objective was seeing a football game, but who took sides with the Doughs because they considered them more or less a local product.

Now, taking into consideration some of the factors normally overlooked in sizing up a football team, let us point out why we think Head Coach Joe Shepherd; his assistants Charles Knudsen, Bill Curran, Carl Meier and Thomas Maertens all the members of the squad, and others, associated with the team have done a wonderful job of salvaging some glory from the 1948 campaign.

Probably the most important thing to take into consideration is the fact that this year's material was neither so plentiful nor so talented as that which the tutoring staff of 1947 had at its finger tips.

When Coach Shepherd took over the Doughboy helm last fall, he sensed a generalized lack of experience on the part of his team candidates, and an issue of the Bayonet shortly before the opening of the season quoted him as saying that he would be "well pleased" if the 1948 edition wound up its campaign with a .500 average.

From the small nucleus of last year's reserves and the determined crop of inexperienced hopefuls, we have watched the Doughboy squad mature into an aggregation which shows plenty of promise and a high degree of team spirit. And if the majority of this year's team members are back for the 1949 campaign, we won't hesitate to predict that they will create more than a little havoc in service team circles.

Another factor which can't be overlooked is the fact that the Doughboys were faced with an extremely gruelling schedule for a relatively inexperienced eleven. Since Benning had long boasted one of the best service crews in the country, it was virtually imperative that the bulk of their 1948 schedule be clashes with other top-ranking service squads.

Summing it all up, we would say that the Doughs have been at a disadvantage this year from the following standpoints: lack of team support, inexperience, a tough schedule and a pronounced shortage of bulk. In their favor, we point to a fighting spirit, good coaching, ability to get along with other team members and coaches and marked strides in adding to their limited amount of experience.

ISD Cagers Beat Flyers In Loop Tilt

An outburst of fancy bucket-shooting by Charles Richards paved the way for the Infantry School detachment cagers to roll over the Lawson field Flyers 80-43 in an intra-mural league tilt in the Main gymnasium on Monday night.

The victory over the Flyers allowed the ISD quintet to remain unbeaten for the campaign, and put them in a tie with the defending champion Airborne battalion for the league lead. Both the Troopers and the ISD now have three consecutive wins to show for their 1948 efforts.

Given an alternative of playing either 10-minute quarters or 20-minute halves, the two coaches decided to play the tiff in four periods.

Although the improved Flyer quintet held the powerful ISD lads to a close score throughout most of the opening stanza, the infantrymen pulled ahead just before the recess, and went into the second quarter holding a 17-9 margin. By the half, the victors had increased their lead to 31-19.

Still boasting a 47-34 edge going into the final quarter, the infantry five, paced by Richards broke loose to rack up 33 counters in 10 minutes of playing time while limiting the Flyers to nine tallies.

Richards' 28 points, registered on 11 field goals and four successful charity tosses, copped individual scoring laurels for the game. Other high scorers for the ISD quintet were Warren Paulk with 14 points, and Bob Williams, who posted 13 digits in the infantrymen's scoring column.

Warren Smith and Jerry Clark accounted for 33 of the Flyers' total with Smith setting the pace by dropping in a total of 18 counters. His score was chalked up on eight tosses from the hardwood court and two from the free-throw stripe, while Clark got his 15 points on seven field shots and a free pitch.

Bullet Crew Meets City Buffalo Herd For Saturday Tiff

The Sand hill Bullet grid eleven will close its 1948 pigskin campaign on Saturday when they meet the rugged Columbus semi-pro Buffalos in a return engagement at Memorial stadium.

Saturday's tussle will be the annual Pearl Harbor day classic between the two squads.

In past encounters, the Bullets have swept the annual two-game series, and will be out to make it a grand-slam victory over the citians again this year. They already have taken the first half of the two-game set, beating the Buffaloes 19-0 earlier in the season.



BOB EASILY—Doughboy of the Week

BOB EASLY IS CHOSEN PLAYER OF THE WEEK

A season-long output of good, steady playing was the key factor in the selection of right halfback Bob Easly as "Doughboy Player of the Week" for the final stretch of the 1949 campaign.

Easly, who was elected game captain for Sunday's tussle with the 82nd Airborne division All-Americans of Fort Bragg, N. C., by his teammates, garnered himself a starter's berth on the Doughboy squad early in the season, and has been outstanding on both defense and offense ever since.

However, to say that the scrappy 175-pound ball-handler didn't wind up the season in a blaze of glory would not do justice to his accomplishments during Sunday's 14-0 Bragg victory. Playing in the Dough secondary on defense, Easly was responsible for dropping Bragg ballcoters on several occasions after they had managed to slither past the Benning forward barrier.

Offensively, Easly threw some key blocks and was on the receiving end of two of the Doughboys' five completed passes. However, he had the same trouble experienced by the other Dough ball-handlers—that of being unable to hold on to the slippery oval and move with agility through two inches of slushy mud.

Easly, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters company of the 32?th Infantry regiment, who has just completed his first season with the Doughmen, lives in Fort Worth, Tex., where he attended and played football with North Side high school.

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T BILL FISCHER *Notre Dame*

G ROD FRANZ *California*

G BUDDY BURRIS *Oklahoma*

T LEO NOMELLINI *Minnesota*

E DICK RIFENBURG *Michigan*

POSITION	PLAYER AND COLLEGE	CLASS	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HOME TOWN
END	DICK RIFENBURG, Michigan	SENIOR	22	6-3	197	SAGINAW, Mich.
TACKLE	LEO NOMELLINI, Minnesota	JUNIOR	24	6-2	250	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.
GUARD	PAUL BURRIS, Oklahoma	SENIOR	25	5-11	210	MUSKOGEE, Okla.
CENTER	CHARLES BEDNARIK, Pennsylvania	SENIOR	23	6-3	233	BETHLEHEM, Pa.
GUARD	ROD FRANZ, California	JUNIOR	23	6-1	208	SAN FRANCISCO
TACKLE	WILLIAM FISCHER, Notre Dame	SENIOR	21	6-2	226	CHICAGO
END	BARNEY POOLE, Mississippi	SENIOR	24	6-3	220	GLOSTER, Miss.
BACK	BOBBY STUART, Army	SENIOR	21	5-11	175	TULSA, Okla.
BACK	DOAK WALKER, So. Methodist	JUNIOR	21	5-11	168	DALLAS, Tex.
BACK	CHARLIE JUSTICE, No. Carolina	JUNIOR	24	5-10	165	ASHEVILLE, N. C.
BACK	ART MURAKOWSKI, Northwestern	JUNIOR	23	6-0	195	EAST CHICAGO, Ind.

Pint-Sized Boyd Paces Sand Hill Rockets To Win

Led by pint-sized Charles Boyd the Sand hill Rockets, representing the 25th Infantry regiment and the 999th Field Artillery battalion, strengthened their bid for intra-mural cage honors by bombarding the 319th Field Artillery battalion quintet 66-36 in the Main gym Monday night.

Boyd, the smallest player on the Rocket starting five, had little difficulty in hitting the basket from all angles, and dropped in 12 court shots to annex individual scoring honors for the game with a total of 24 points.

Their win over the artillerymen was the second of the intra-mural campaign for Rockets, whose only loss this season came in their opening tilt with the defending post champion Airborne battalion quintet.

Getting off to a fast start in Monday night's contest, the Rockets hit the hoop for eight counters before their opponents were able to put a dent in the scoring column.

By the halftime intermission, the Sand hill crew had tallied 32 points, while holding the 319th quintet to 15.

Although the Rockets' diminutive forward didn't figure too heavily in the first half scoring, he was credited with sinking no less than two thirds of the Sand hill gang's court shots in the final period.

Topping the scoring roster for the 319th Field Artillery lads was Philip (Cherokee) Smith, who dunked six field goals and two charity tosses for a total of 16 points.

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Gloves Champ Takes A Bride

Lawrence Jones, popular 3440th Area Service unit middleweight boxer, made Thanksgiving day, 1948, one of his most memorable holidays by marrying Miss Deborah Persons of Columbus.

Jones won post honors and a berth on the Doughboy boxing squad which represented Fort Benning in the Third army ring tournament last year. He took the championship in his weight class in the army tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., and went on to compete in the 1947 Chicago National Golden Gloves classic.

The newly-married champ will make his 1948 intra-mural bid Friday night in what promises to be a long remembered event. "The Kid", as the colorful pugilist dubs himself, meets hard-hitting Cliff Wilburn, a 25th Infantry regiment contender and a formidable opponent.

Mrs. Jones a cousin of M-Sgt Joe L. Persons, of Company H, 25th Infantry, who has served a total of nine years at Benning.

72nd Army Band Slated For Reorganization Here

A reorganization of the 72nd Army band to bring the musical unit up to a strength of 56 men and two warrant officers has been ordered by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

A special requisition for qualified personnel to augment the present strength of the band is being submitted to Third army, it has been revealed.

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AP All-American Squad Represents Eleven Schools

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(AP)—Despite college football's continued trend in 1948 towards subordinating the individual to the team, heroic performers stood out across the land to constitute The Associated Press All-America.

But unlike past All-Americas, no college in 1948 contributes more than one man to the first eleven, not even those great power teams, Michigan and Notre Dame.

Three 1947 first team men are back — Bill Fischer of Notre Dame at tackle; Chuck Bednarik of Pennsylvania at center; and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in the backfield.

Geographically the All-America reflects the middle west's domination of the sport. Four from the first team come from that area, two from the east, two from the south, two from the southwest, and one from the Pacific coast.

Virtually all the several hundred Associated Press staff writers, newspaper sports editors and broadcasters who joined in nominating the team agreed on five men — Dick Rifenburg of Michigan at end, Buddy Burris of Oklahoma at guard, Halfback Charlie Justice of North Carolina, Fischer and Walker.

The rest of the first team members had sharper competition for their posts — Barney Poole of Mississippi at end, Leo Nomellini of Minnesota at tackle, Rod Franz of California at guard, Bednarik at center and Backs Bobby Jack Stuart of Army and Art Murakowski of Northwestern.

Michigan, Notre Dame and California, rightfully, are the only teams to place men on more than one team. In addition to Rifenburg at first team end, Michigan is represented in the second team backfield with its sophomore sensation, Charles Ortmann, of whom great things are predicted.

Back of Notre Dame's Fischer is Emil Sitko in the second team backfield and Leon Hart at third team end, all sterling performers.

California's Jack Jensen, a highly-regarded back, is on the third team with Franz on the first.

Two Platoon System

Sharpest argument this year over bestowing All-America honors centered on the merit of recognizing men who played only offense or defense under the spreading "two platoon" system.

Separate defensive and offensive All-American first teams were proposed. Should the present cleavage widen this could become a possibility. For the present, however, to deny acclaim to men such as Justice, Rifenburg and Stuart merely because they were used primarily on offense seems unfair. All are great enough athletes to play defense if needed.

The rest of the first team is made of men used throughout the game.

As might be expected at all ends of a highly successful college football season during which no first rate team went unscored on, and the greatest emphasis was put on offense, contention for backfield honors was keen.

The entire second team backfield—Clyde Scott of Arkansas, Ortmann of Michigan, Sitko of Notre Dame, and Johnny Rauch of Georgia—is of first team caliber.

Walter Stewart, who has watched plenty of ball carriers from his vantage point in Memphis, Tenn., says of Scott that "we have never studied an athlete who could buck into the line with such dazzling velocity —with so little lost motion and so much high-kneed venom."

Leading the first team backfield are probably the only genuine, dyed - in - the - wool triple - threat all-round performers left in this day of specialists—Charlie Justice of North Carolina, a 165-pound throwback to the days of infrequent substitutions, and Doak Walker of S. M. U., three pounds heavier. Both run, pass, and punt— and block and tackle as well, when necessary.

Justice, a 24-year-old junior, who was in the Navy during the war and is married and the father of a young son, is modest off field, but a terror on it. "His play and leadership are inspiration," says his coach, Carl Snavely. Typical of his versatile play was his performance against Georgia, defeated by North Carolina, 21-14.

Justice Scored Three

Justice scored all three touchdowns, one on an 84-yard punt return. He completed 18 out of 22 passes for 198 yards, and averaged 42.5 yards on four punts.

Justice is a tricky runner, accomplishing by shiftiness and hip-weaving what others do with bull strength.

Art Murakowski, on the other hand, gains ground through terrific speed and strength. This 195-pound powerhouse of Northwestern's backfield splits opposing lines wide open, and once in the clear he cannot be handled down. He plays both offense and defense, is 23 years old, served in the Navy, including rough action on a destroyer mine layer at Okinawa.

"Murakowski has terrific speed," says his coach, Bob Voigts, "and he's as good a defensive back as there is in the Big Nine Conference today. He's exceptionally fine on trap plays and his speed makes him very good on end sweeps."

Darling of Texas is Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, a 21-year-old junior. "He is one of the greatest players of all time in the southwest, and matches smartness and courage against power," says his coach, Matty Bell.

In the first eight games of the season Walker carried the ball 83 times for 442 yards, passed 37 times with 23 completions for 238 yards and six touchdowns, and averaged 43.4 yards on 23 punts. He returned eight punts for 132 yards, caught 11 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns.

Walker resembles Justice as a runner, using his interference effectively and feinting tacklers out of position.

Fourth member of the first team backfield is a solid hard-running successor to Glenn Davis at West Point—Bobby Stuart, five feet, eleven inches and 175 pounds. He has to his distinction one of the longest of all touchdown runs—103 yards —an important factor in his team's 26-20 defeat of Pennsylvania.

"He is a great team player, with spirit and drive," says Coach Earl Blaik of Army. Playing his last year at the Point, he had a net gain of 826 yards by rushing before the Navy game, averaging 7.5 yards for each try.

At end is the star of one of the nation's great teams—Dick Rifenburg of Michigan. He is a six foot, three inch, 197-pound senior, the standout on a squad where the level was so high that individual merit often was lost. In Big Nine conference play, the toughest there is, he gained more than 300 yards on passes, scoring four touchdowns, and made 72 yards in ten end-around rushes.

Rifenburg's ability to get behind the secondary, plus his catching skill, is the basis of his playing style. A long-striding runner, he made many over-the - shoulder and off-balance catches.

Seventh Year for Poole

At the other end is George Barney Poole, the same height as Rifenburg but weighing 220 pounds. This is his seventh and last year of college football. He played one year as a Marine V-12 trainee at North Carolina, three at West Point with the great teams of 1944-46, and three at Mississippi.

His experience gives him an edge on his opponents. Between plays he seems almost sluggish and uninterested, conserving his energy for action. On defense, he can crash into opposing backfields almost before the ball is snapped, and as a pass receiver his size and speed make him a terror. "He's a great football player," says Coach Johnny Vaught.

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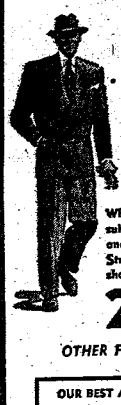

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LEE ME IN—James Holmes, sitting on ready, sticks close to his opponent, the Airborne battalion's Lee Adams as the parachutist takes a nose dive out of the enclosure during their middleweight scrap in the Main gym last Friday night. Holmes, representing the Sand hill Rockets, won the Class IV bout from Adams by decision.

Infantry Fighters Move To Top In Pugilist Loop

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Of the five class V bouts, three were won by the Rockets, the name for the consolidated 999th Field Artillery battalion- 25th Infantry regiment team.

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Following up Dorsey's start, the Rockets' Trust Brown, weighing in at 160 pounds, stopped another 'chutist, Herman Lang, by technical knockout in the second period when he opened a deep cut under Lang's eye.

Continuing to chalk up points, the Rockets took their third win through light heavyweight James Knox's second-round TKO of Charles Barry of the 3440th Area Service unit. The fight was stopped by the referee on the grounds that Knox outclassed his opponent, and recommended that the Rocket entry be reclassified.

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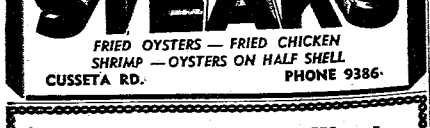
Rekindling the excitement of the earlier part of the evening, light heavy-weight Joe Klock of the 325th Infantry regiment gained a slight edge over his opponent, the 3440th's Tex Mitchell in the first round. He maneuvered Mitchell to the ropes in the second, and into position for a haymaker that sent the ASU boy toppling over the ropes to land unconscious on the gym floor in the final class IV bout.

Keeping excitement at a high level, Fernando Aguilar, the 325th's welter-weight main-go winner of the previous week, came back for a repeat performance in another main event, this time against Walter Mason of the Rockets.



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Famous Monickers Dot Post Personnel Rosters

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And who can blame them when the rosters listed the name of Jack Dempsey

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Cage Tourney Being Mapped For Local Unit

A round-robin basketball tournament, which will bring together the top hardwood talent of the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment, is scheduled to get under way Monday afternoon in the battalion's Sand hill recreation hall.

With all of the battalion's companies boasting an array of agile sharpshooting youngsters, not too far removed from high school days, competition in the loop is expected to be keen.

Only teams fielded by companies of the battalion will be permitted to play in the tournament, with each of the five participating units meeting on the court three times during the course of activity. At the close of the meet, the winner and runner-up teams will be matched for a best-two-out-of-three game series to determine the battalion championship.

Companies to be represented in the meet are Headquarters company, Company E, Company F, Company G and Company H.

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Knox Eleven Edges Bullets In 13-8 Fray

Thanksgiving Clash Features Jaunts Of Bradford, Tindrell

By BOB PHILLIPS

Dazzling running on the part of two Bullet speed demons, Cliff Bradford and Phil Tindrell, wasn't enough as an air-minded Fort Knox eleven pitched themselves to a savagely-fought 13-8 Turkey Day win over the Sand hill grid delegates in Doughboy stadium.

Although outscored, the Bullets could hardly be considered outplayed since, after yielding 13 points to the heavier Kentucky crew during the first half, it buckled down to bottle up every offensive effort of the Knoxmen during the second half.

The Bullets supplemented their last-half defensive showing by pushing over a touchdown.

Before the game was three minutes old the Bullets went ahead 2-0. Repeated gains by Bradford, Tindrell and Hudie Langston, plus a 34-yard punt return by Gardon Burke moved the oval down to the Kentucky 10-yard stripe where the Bullets lost possession on downs. But when Billy Anderson of the Tankers attempted to retrieve a low pass from center, the ball rolled beyond the end zone where Leroy (Doc) Garvin and Bob Murphy were on hand to flop on the ball if necessary.

The lads from the blue grass country quickly realized that penetrating the Bullet forward wall was virtually impossible, and decided to utilize their passing combine of "pitching" John Pennix and Arnold Redman.

The aerial combination clicked in fine fashion when Redman took a 50-yard heave from Pennix on the 16-yard stripe, and galloped the rest of the way into the Bullet end zone unmolested.

Before the Bullets could recover from the jolt of the initial Knox touchdown, the Tankers struck again. On this occasion, Redman had stationed himself firmly in the Bullet end zone, and was waiting for Pennix's toss. The try for conversion clicked this time, and the half ended with a 13-2 count favoring the Knoxmen.

The Bullets came storming back during the early stages of the third period, and uncorked an air-tight passing attack of their own. Tindrell took Anderson's punt on the mid-field stripe, and sprinted 25 yards into Tanker territory. Bradford then carried the oval down to the 15 before Gene Thomas, who has recently gained the reputation of being a glue-fingered, pass-snatching artist, gathered in a toss from Burke on the 10-yard marker, and advanced the remaining distance standing up.

When the try for the point after touchdown failed, the Bullet total stood at eight.

Still fighting back, the Sand hill eleven quickly worked up another threat when they suddenly appeared on the visitors' seven-yard line before the Knox crew took over on downs.

The onslaught was again sparked by Bradford and Tindrell, but the most thrilling individual performance of the Bullet march toward pay dirt came when Thomas made a one-handed stab of one of Burke's pitches, and moved the ball to the seven-yard marker. Previously Bradford had twisted his way downfield for 31 yards, and Tindrell had reeled off a 25-yard run.

Statistics for the game showed that the Bullets topped the Knoxmen in every department except passing. Passes tossed by the Kentucky squad netted 133 yards while the Sand hill crew advanced the leather only 47 yards by using the air lanes.

Flashy running on the part of the Bullets' array of shifty backs put them out in front as far the running game was concerned with a total gain of 258 yards as compared to 131 for the Knoxmen. The huge ground gains compiled by the Bullets netted them a total of 15 first downs, seven more than their victorious rivals.

More than 1,000 fans attended the Thanksgiving tilt which was billed as the Bullet homecoming affair of the 1948 campaign.

Hotshots Retain Lead in Kegling For TIS Class

Gaining a 2-2 split on the points at stake in their match with the Woodpeckers last Wednesday afternoon, keglers of the Hotshot team of the Infantry School's advanced officers' class No. 1 held the top spot in the class's bowling loop.

The only squad in the eight-team circuit, however, to chalk up the majority of its tallies in the win column last week was the None-Ups, who took three of the possible four counters from the cellar-dwelling Choppers. In other contests, the second-place Strikers split four tallies with the Alleycats, and the Pinpickers divided their quartet of points evenly.

Although he failed to figure in the high scoring picture for the week, Mark Jensen of the Hotshots retained his No. 1 rating on the individual roster with a nine-game average of 187. His mean, however, did take a 10-point dip from the preceding week, when he boasted a nifty 197 average.

The high individual game of the week, a line of 200, was chalked up by Robert B. Walker, and Worthy Cunningham was second with a game of 198. For the three-game series of the week, Frank Gabriel was high with a total of 530, and the runner-up was Melvin Sowards with a pinfall of 524.

In the team series department, the None-Ups dropped a total of 2,307 pins in three games to take top honors.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hotshots	8	2	.833
Strikers	8	4	.667
None-Ups	7	5	.583
Pinpickers	6	6	.500
Thunderers	5	7	.417
Alleycats	5	7	.417
Woodpeckers	4	8	.333
Choppers	3	9	.250

INDIVIDUAL

Name	Team	G	Total	Average
Jensen	Hotshots	9	1,681	187
Gabriel	Hotshots	8	1,406	176
Sowards	None-ups	9	1,512	168
DeReus	Choppers	9	1,453	161
Sickler	Choppers	9	1,428	159

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Pinpickers vs. Alleycats.
Hotshots vs. None-Ups.
Thunderers vs. Strikers.
Woodpeckers vs. Choppers.

Recruits Assigned To School Section

Three recruits, formerly with the 325th Infantry Training battalion's Comapny 6, have been transferred to the Infantry School detachment's Company C for duty with the Academic department's Training Literature and Visual Aids section, according to an announcement Nov. 22 by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

They were Rcts. Stanley R. Chappell, Allen R. Pedrick and Joseph L. Hoover.

Other new appointments in the Infantry School detachment on Nov. 22 included the assignment of Pfc. Estil S. Sharp, formerly with the Third Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky., to Company B for duty with the Academic department's Automotive section, and Cpl. Russell R. Keith, formerly with the 325th Infantry regiment's Company G, to Company B for duty with the weapons pool.

Doty Is Recalled to Duty With Station Hospital

Station hospital attaches have announced the arrival of Maj. Horace Doty, who has been recalled to duty from his home in California.

Major Doty has taken over duties as chief of the X-Ray service at the hospital.

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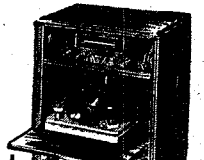

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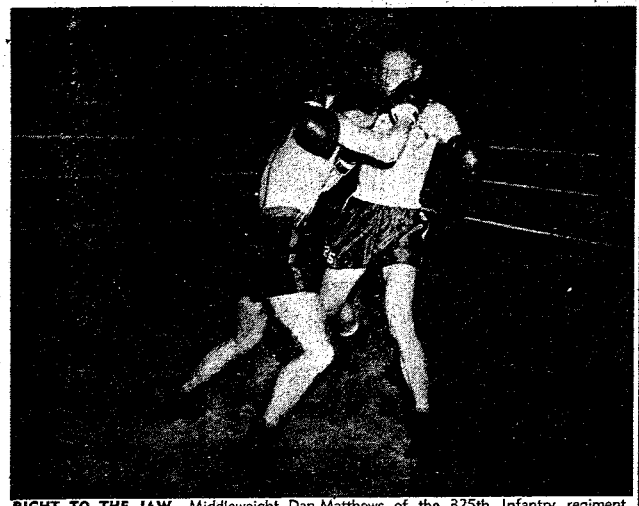

RIGHT TO THE JAW—Middleweight Dan Matthews of the 325th Infantry regiment takes a hard right to the jaw while getting set to land a left hook to the head of Winfred Cockrell of the Airborne battalion. The bout, a Class IV go staged as part of the intra-mural boxing program in the Main gym Friday night, ultimately resulted in a decision for Cockrell.

BASKETBALL BOX SCORE

325th Inf.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Russell	1	1	0	3
Duke	2	3	2	7
Campbell	6	3	3	15
Lockamy	0	3	0	3
Phillips	4	6	4	14
Moelk	0	0	1	0
Trumbo	0	0	1	0
Murray	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	13	17	12	43

Truckers	FG	FT	PF	TP
Breckenridge	2	0	0	4
Wills	1	0	3	2
O'Brien	2	0	5	4
Cowley	4	2	2	10
Chandler	1	2	5	4
Hubert	1	0	1	2
Moore	1	1	1	3
Payne	1	0	0	2
Wilson	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	5	17	41

Technical fouls: Hubert, Wilson (2).

Medics	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jennings	1	0	1	2
Graham	1	0	3	2
Watkins	3	1	1	7
Dent	1	0	2	2
Merrill	0	0	2	0
Moretti	1	0	2	2
Holland	2	1	1	5
Payne	2	2	0	6
Cuffier	0	0	2	0
Kitzos	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	10	4	13	24

Airborne	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kinard	4	2	0	10
Gallegher	0	0	1	0
Myatt	4	1	1	9
Setley	10	3	2	23
Bench	3	1	4	11
Griffin	7	3	2	16
Crull	2	0	2	4
Pierson	0	1	1	1
Smith	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	33	10	14	76

ISD	FG	FT	PF	TP
Richards	11	4	1	26
Williams	6	1	0	13
Sanders	2	0	3	6
Pauik	3	2	3	14
McCrary	3	2	1	8
O'Shaughnessy	1	0	2	2
Grinole	1	0	2	2
Shelton	0	1	0	1
Foster	4	0	1	8
Dahn	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	35	10	12	80

Lawson	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gravely	1	0	0	2
Braun	1	0	1	3
Smith	8	3	3	16
Clark	7	1	5	15
Dew	0	1	2	1
Jordanhazy	2	1	0	5
Bolt	0	0	1	0
Snyder	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	18	5	14	43

Technical foul: Lawson.

Rockets	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jordan	1	0	0	2
Echols	4	3	1	11
Boyd	12	0	2	24
Scott	4	3	3	11
Hardy	4	2	0	10
Hammond	3	0	1	6
Braxton	0	0	2	0
Burke	0	2	1	2
Watford	0	0	1	0
Sands	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	10	15	66

319th FA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anthony	1	2	3	4
Smith	6	1	1	14
Brown	3	1	2	7
DeGiruttola	3	1	2	7
Spark	1	2	3	4
Page	0	0	2	0
Barnes	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	8	12	36

Technical foul: Barnes.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	TP
Airborne	3	0	1.000	184
ISD	3	0	1.000	213
Truckers	2	1	.667	178
Rockets	2	1	.667	229
325th Inf.	1	1	.500	53
Lawson	1	2	.000	78
Medics	0	3	.000	96
319th FA	0	3	.000	105

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Tulane Smashes Plans for 2nd Orange Bowl Go

Plans for a proposed "second Orange Bowl" matching Santa Clara and Tulane were smashed today when Tulane Athletic Director Horace Renegar insisted he was "not considering any bowl bid."

Objecting to the selection of thrice-beaten, once-tied Texas as Georgia's opponent in the Orange Bowl gave birth to the plan for a second game, to be played the night of Jan. 1. Santa Clara athletic director Dennis Heenan said in Santa Clara, Cal., he had been extended an invitation by telephone.

However, Renegar said, "The Southeastern Conference has a rule prohibiting participation in any save the Sugar, Cotton or Orange Bowls. We voted for that rule and we certainly do not intend to ask the conference to modify it. We are not considering any bowl bid."

Termites Trim Ordnance Clan

The 328th Ordnance battalion grid eleven bowed to Choppy's Termites, the Columbus sandlot champions for the past three years, 14-6 in a Thanksgiving day charity tilt at Memorial stadium.

Driving 78 yards the first time they claimed the pigskin, the Termites got off to an early start after a 328th quick kick rolled dead on the 22-yard line. Halfback Donald Robinson picked the ball up, pulled a tricky reverse to shake himself loose, and ran the remaining distance around the left side for a goal.

Skeeter Raines kicked the extra point from placement, and also converted again after the second Termite touchdown.

Putting themselves back in the game in the fourth period, the ordnancemen took over on the second play of the period when Ray Berstrom snatched a long 33-yard aerial heaved by Ed Gravely, and romped across the goal line.

Retaliating immediately after the kickoff, the Termites scored their second goal as Robinson, taking a handoff from Dale Fleming, found a hole at right guard and came through untouched in a 65-yard run.

The Termites stopped the Ordnance eleven in their 29th consecutive win minus the services of Clyde Smith, regular left tackle, who was hospitalized recently after an appendicitis attack.

Along with his two payoff runs Robinson came through in the second period with a 31-yard gallop.

Ed Smith starred in defensive play, while further assistance was given Robinson in the running game by Will Pennell, Fleming and Hugh Mullins.

Ordnanceman Bill Kantak stood out, along with Gravely, who tossed the TD pass: Leonard Zanowicz, and Dick Weymouth.

The tilt, the finale of the 1948 season for the ordnance gridders, was played as a charity game to benefit the Community Chest fund and the Beallwood Boys' club of Columbus. The 328th's share of the proceeds went to further the Community Chest project while the Termites yielded their share of the gate to the city boys' organization.

Highly outclassed in most of their 1948 outings, the ordnancemen were able to salvage only one tie from a seven-game slate. After playing the Draper prisoners of Speigner, Ala., to a 6-6 deadlock in their season's opener, the local soldier crew dropped six straight contests.

LINEUPS

Choppy's Termites: ends: Thomas, Parkman, Dennis, Willis; tackles: Raines, Ward, Warren; guards: Smith, Price; Pridgeon, Barnes; center: Voglesang; backs: Fleming, W. Pennell, Robinson, Mullins, Ellis, Wilson, Parsons, Chestnut, Terrytna, F. Pennell.

328th Ordnance: ends: Monroe, Berstrom, Gale, Bigbie, Anderson; tackles: Dunn, Corcorhan, Tuberville, Waller, Stout, Pasis; guards: Sieranko, Longtine, Green, Pennington; centers: Gumm, Schackleford; backs: Weymouth, Gravely, Kantak, Zanowicz, Rauck, Heddy, O'Docharty, Whitman.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Termites	7	0	0	7—14
328th Ordnance	0	0	0	6— 6

SCORING Touchdowns Termites: Robinson, Points after touchdown—Termites: Raines; (2), (placement). 328th Ordnance— Touchdown: Berstrom.

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Win Gives Chutist Cagers Loop Top

The Airborne battalion court quintet took over undisputed command of the intra-mural cage circuit in the Main gymnasium last Tuesday night by humbling the Medics of the 3440th Area Service unit 76-24 in the nightcap of a two-game program.

Their smashing victory over the Medics gave the Troopers an unbroken string of three triumphs for the still young 1948 campaign. Previous airborne victories were over the Sand hill Rockets and the 325th Infantry regiment.

By winning their first three starts of the season, the parachutists strengthened their chances of successfully defending their post cage title of last year.

The bucket-shooting troopers went into the lead in the early seconds of the game, and held the upper hand throughout the contest.

Although the defending champs were on the high end of a 31-14 count at the half, their real display of potency came during the final stanza when they tallied 45 points while holding the twice-beaten Medics to 10 scores.

Leading the scoring-fest for the airborne quintet was Joe Setley, a newcomer to the squad this year, who dropped in 10 field buckets and three gratis heaves for a total of 23 points. Vern Griffin, another lad seeing his first year of service with the chutist five, also was high on the scoring roster with seven fruitful efforts from the court and two from the free throw line for 16 counters.

Scoring column digits racked up by the Medic cagers were not very impressive, but the top spot went to Sam Payne, who hit the hoop for two field goals and an equal number of charity heaves for a total of six points.

TIS Courses Extended

Basic airborne courses No. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 have been extended one week, it has been announced by Infantry School officials. Cause of the extension was declared to be bad flying weather and the Thanksgiving

Infantrymen Nip Trucker-Quintet In Cage Contest

Trucker cagemen of the 204th Transportation battalion slipped out of a tie with the Airborne battalion Troopers for the lead in the post intra-mural basketball league last Tuesday night when they dropped a close 43-41 verdict to the 325th Infantry regiment quintet.

The 204th hoopsters had previously taken tilts from Lawson field and the 310th Field Artillery battalion to give them an unmarred record for the early stages of the intra-mural campaign.

Although the Truckers stayed within striking distance of the infantrymen throughout the contest, they trailed the surprisingly strong 325th quintet during most of the first half, and were unable to grab the lead at any time during the final period.

The Truckers picked up a slight margin during the opening seconds of the tilt, but started to lag mid-way through the first half. By intermission, the infantrymen had pulled ahead 27-24.

A splurge early in the final period deadlocked the Truckers with the 325th lads at 33-33, but the infantry five soon moved in front again, and set the pace for the remainder of the game.

Scoring for the 325th Infantry cage delegation was paced by George Campbell, who dunked six shots from the floor and made good three attempts from the charity line for a 15-point total, and by Bob Phillips, who chalked up 14 tallies on four goals and six free tosses.

Big Jim Cowley topped the scoring heap for the Truckers with a total of 10 points.

Group Assigned Duties In Academic Department

Three Infantry School detachment enlisted men were assigned duties with the academic department on Nov. 12, officials have announced.

Pfc. Jesse L. Buchanan was assigned to the assistant commandant's office, M-Sgt. Forrest R. Parker to the Automotive section and Sgt. Chester W. Huff to the field printing plant.

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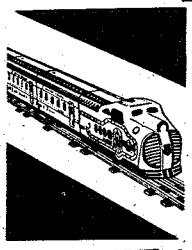

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Boxing Picture Brighter As 1947 Champ Re-Ups

Fort Benning's popularity as a post of choice with reenlistees rates high among athletes, as proven by the recent return of Lawrence Jones, 1947 Third army middleweight champ.

Jones reenlisted here last week for the 3440th Area Service unit for duty as an athletic and recreation NCO with the post special services office.

The champ's ring background dates back to his grammar school days when his earliest efforts consisted chiefly of school contests. And Jones says he suffered few loses. At the age of 15, he decided to try his hand at the game in a more serious way so he started paying frequent visits to Turner's arena and the Liberty Athletic Club gymnasium in his home town of Washington, D. C. There, under the guiding hand of many prominent professionals, Larry picked up the pointers that he eventually developed into his present colorful, wisely aggressive, fast and menacing style.

Boxing comes natural to the 25-year-old champ, who is the son of an old pro well known in pugilistic circles as Eddie Jones. A featherweight, Eddie Jones rose from the ranks during the period 1914 — 1925 to a position among the top 10 in his class.

Along with his reputation as a fighter, Jones sports a fine record as a soldier. beginning his army career in June, 1943, he went through the usual routine of basic training, replacement training, and preparation for overseas movement. In February of that year, he was ordered to the Fort Meade, Md., Replacement depot for shipment to the European theatre, and landed in Scotland in March 1944.

His army boxing career started as soon as he became settled in a unit, and continued throughout his stay in the ETO.

He saw action with the 78th Infantry divsion in Germany and now wears the Combat Infantry badge, the Purple Heart, and four battle stars on the European Theater ribbon.

Returning to the U. S. in November, 1945, for processing and discharge, Jones reenlisted immediately upon being mustered out, for another duty tour in the ETO.

After returning to the U. S. again in November, 1946, he was assigned to the Second battalion as the 25th Infantry regiment where he continued his boxing and competed in the 1946-47 tournaments at Fort Benning. His service with the unit was continuous except for a short time spent with the Sixth army at Fort Lewis, Wash., after which he was returned to Benning for discharge.

Entering the 1947 intra-mural boxing program as a member of the 25th Infantry Rockets, Jones fought his way up to and won the post middleweight championship, and became a member of the Fort Benning Doughboy team competing in the Third army tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C.

By defeating Eugene England of the 82nd Airborne division, and Spurgeon Griffin, the First army champion, who remained undefeated in 1945, 1946 and 1947, the Doughboy middleweight took the Third army crown with him to Chicago for a crack at the National Golden Gloves title. He secured the position of runner-up by defeating Sammy Davis, the Chicago light heavyweight champ of the 1945 and 1946 Golden Gloves classic. Davis now holds the 1948 light heavyweight championship.

Jones' determined rise ended when he lost by a close decision to Robert Jarrett, middleweight champ of the ETO, in their championship go in Chicago. It was Larry's 65th encounter.

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Recruit Training Head Appointed Unit Executive

Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey has been named executive officer of the 325th Infantry regimental combat team, replacing Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, newly named commander of the Infantry School detachment, it has been revealed.

Colonel Yaneey has been the commanding officer of the 325th Infantry training battalion that has been deactivated.

Colonel Yancey enlisted in the army as a private in 1928, seeing his first service with the 35th Infantry division of the Missouri national guard. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1933.

Following attendance at the Command and General Staff college in 1941 he was assigned to Headquarters, Northern Defense area in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1942. After six months' service there he was named assistant G-2 of the Amphibious corps of the Pacific fleet. From 1943 until 1945 he was with the Fifth Amphibious corps as G-2. He spent a year in Quantico, Va., at the Marine base's Amphibious Warfare Schoo lprior to coming to Fort Benning last July. He then was named commanding officer of the 325th training battalion.

During the war Colonel Yancey participated in the campaigns for Kiska, Kwajalien, Saipan, Tarawa, Guam and Okinawa and was with occupation troops in Japan. He has been awarded the navy's Legion of Merit with gold cross in lieu of a second medal, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Secretary of the Navy Citation, American Defense medal, American Theater medal, Pacific Theater medal, Victory medal, Occupation medal and Presidential Unit citation.

Parade Honors General Shepard

A parade and review in honor of Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, who is leaving for Tokyo and assignment in the Far East command, was held at French field yesterday morning.

General Shepard has been assistant commandant of the Infantry School for the past three years and has been relieved by Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley.

Participating in the parade for the departing assistant commandant were the 325th Infantry regiment, 319th Field Artillery battalion, 756th Heavy Tank battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, 999th Field Artillery battalion and Company C, 307th Engineer battalion.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. How many baseball leagues in the United States are rated Triple A?
2. What baseball team in the National League has the longest winning streak on record.
3. What baseball player participated in the greatest number of World Series, holds the highes batting average for a series, batted in the most runs during a series, and struck out the most times?
4. Name the longest and shortest boxing contests on record?

ANSWERS

1. Three. American Association, International League and the Pacific Coast League.
2. The New York Giants, 26 games from September 7 to September 30, 1916. The Giants were stopped by the Boston Braves in the second game of a doubleheader, September 30, Boston winning, 8 to 3.
3. Babe Ruth played in 10 World Series, had a .625 average for a series, batted in 33 runs and whiffed 30 times.
4. Longest boxing match on record was 110 rounds (7 hours and 19 minutes), Andy Bowen vs. Jack Burke, April 6, 1893 at New Orleans. It was declared "no contest" when both fighters refused to continue. Al Couture, 139, Lewiston, Me., kayoed Ralph Walton, 142, Montreal, at Lewiston, September 24, 1946, in 10 and one-half seconds.

Gen Burress Is Honored By City Business Group

More than 200 hundred prominent Columbus and Phenix City businessmen honored Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress at a barbecue at the local fair grounds' Fine Arts building last Monday evening.

Approximately 40 members of the staff of the Infantry Center and Lawson airforce base also attended.

General Burress was introduced to the gathering by Mayor Walter A. Richards of Columbus. General Burress and Mayor Richards had been classmates at the Virginia Military institute.

Among others attending were: Brig. Gen. J. S. Bradley, The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. W. P. Shepard, TIS; Col. J. C. Blizzard, The Infantry Center; Col. J. A. Nichols, TIC; Col. D. P. Buckland, TIC; Lt. Col. D. M. Moore, TIC; Lt. Col. J. S. Wright, TIC; Col. T. M. Brinkley, TIC; Col. B. L. Lucas, AFF Board No. 3.

Col. A. C. Purvis, TIC; Col. H. A. Stewart, TIC; Col. H. E. Beine, Quartermaster, TIC; Lt. Col. E. H. Ferris, provost marshal; Col. L. W. Boyd, inspector general, TIC; Lt. Col. u. c. post exchange officer; Lt. Col. E. P. Eschenberg, public information officer, TIC; Col. A. D. Smith, requirements board, TIC; Lt. Col. W. M. Hale, chaplain, TIC; Col. C. M. Crawford, ordnance officer, TIC.

Major T. P. Ross, signal of- Enger, finance officer, TIC; Col. R. B. Hill, surgeon, TIC; Col. G. T. Collar, commanding officer, Lawson Air Force base; Lt. ficer, TIC; Lt. Col. W. J. Burke, judge advocate, TIC; Col. E. E. Col. C. M. Ross, executive officer, Lawson AF base; Major James L. Harrison, LAF base; u. c. Lt. Stanley R. Rundell, LAF base; Col. M. G. Miller, commanding officer, 3440th ASU; Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, commanding officer, Infantry School Detachment.

Lt. Col. C. E. Woodruff, commanding officer, Student Training Regiment; Col. J. F. Torrence, commanding officer, 325th Infantry; Col. O. P. Bragan, special service officer, TIC; Lt. Col. C. E. Johnson, The Infantry School; Col. B. A. Byrne, TIS; Col. R. M. Sandusky, TIS; Col. H. S. Wilbur, TIS; Lt. Col. P. F. Cassidy, TIS; Lt. Col. J. T. Ewing, TIS; Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton, TIS.

Lt. Col. J. D. Cone, TIS; Col. Douglas Sugg, TIS; Col. R. C. Hamilton, TIS; Lt. Col. C. R. Etzler, TIS; Lt. Col. E. P. Ramee, TIS; Major A. W. Petrowsky, book department, TIC; First Lt. J. A. Baker, headquarters, TIC; Lt. Col. W. C. Winston, commanding officer, 204th Truck battalion; Lt. Col. T. H. Slade, commanding officer, 999th Field Artillery battalion; and Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, Army field printing plant.

Named Mess Officer

First Lt. Ralph C. Daniel, Infantry School detachment headquarters, has been appointed mess officer succeeding 1st Lt. Isaac Silcox, Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander, announced Nov. 24.

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Medal of Honor Winner At TIS

Far removed from the vexations of war in which they received the nation's highest military honor, two holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Capt. Robert S. Scott and Capt. C. Van T. Barfoot, are now students at the Infantry School here.

A native of Sante Fe, New Mexico, Captain Scott was awarded the CMH for heroism in the Solomons campaign, while Captain Barfoot, Edinburg, Miss., received his award for gallantry in action at Carano, Italy. Both are assigned to the Student Training regiment.

A graduate of the University of New Mexico, Captain Scott was commissioned in September, 1942, after graduating from Officer Candidate School. With the 172nd Infantry regiment of the 43rd Infantry division during the war, he participated in the campaigns in the Northern Solomons and New Guinea.

Captain Scott was cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity near Munda air strip, New Georgia, Solomon islands, on July 28, 1943. After 27 days of bitter fighting, the enemy held a hill top salient which commanded the approach to Munda a second lieutenant) advanced with the leading platoon of his company to attack the enemy position, rushed forward alone to a point midway across the barren hilltop within 75 yards of the enemy. Enemy riflemen charged out on the plateau, firing and throwing grenades as they moved to engage the American troops. The company withdrew, but Captain Scott stood his ground and momentarily stopped the enemy advance with grenades and rifle fire although wounded in the arm and head. His action enabled the troops to capture Munda Air Strip."

Captain Barfoot, who was commissioned on the battfield in Italy, served with the 157th Infantry regiment of the 45th Infantry division in Sicily, Naple-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Anzio, and southern France.

Then a technical sergeant, Captain Barfoot was awarded the CMH for "conscuous gallantry on May 23, 1944, near Carano, Italy. With his platoon heavily engaged during an assault against forces well entrenched on commanding ground, Captain Barfoot moved off alone upon the enemy's left flank. He crawled near a German machine nest, and made a direct hit with a hand grenade Continuing along the German defense line he continued to mop-up gun emplacements and machine - gun nests of the enemy single-handed. After his mop-up activities, he reorganized his men for a counter-attack. Securing a bazooka, he put the leading tank out of action, and continued onward into enemy terrain to destroy an abandoned German field piece with a demolition charge. Though fatigued from his efforts, on return to his platoon he assisted two seriously injured men 1,700 yards to safety. During his raid on the enemy he killed seven, wounded several more and captured 17 German soldiers."

21 Men Arrive Here For Duty In Hospital Unit

Officials of the 121st Evacuation hospital have announced the arrival of 21 enlisted men during the past week.

Included in the group are 18 men who have just completed basic training with the 325th Infantry Training battalion.

Arriving for duty with the unit last week were Cpl. Samuel Davis, who has been assigned to ward duty at the Station hospital, Sgt. Tremphen A. Cruse, who has been assigned duties as special services NCO, and Pvt. Harris Alderman.

Recruits assigned to the unit include Charles J. Noack, John P. Gravallese, John F. Markle, William A. Ireland, Lawrence A. Bennett, Curtis W. Knudsen, John C. Meyers, Francis V. Dziennik, Kenneth W. Stahl, Paul L. Healy, Joseph A. Lefebrve, William E. Magers, Michael O. Blutgen, Ralph Kurtz and Robert V. Williams.

Association Appointee

Sgt. Daniel H. Revill, Army Field Forces board No. 3, has been appointed to the associate board of directors of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association, it was announced Nov. 12 by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Civilian Assigned To Entomologist Post at Benning

Robert Z. Page, former naval entomologist, was named post entomologist Nov. 15, it was announced this week by Col. Harold A. Stewart, Infantry Center engineer.

Mr. Page's duties will be supervision and execution of insect and rodent control measures, including prevention of fly breeding, termite control, drainage of swamp areas, application of insecticides in buildings, disinfecting and protecting grassed areas, trees and shrubs and larvicieding for insect control.

The new entomologist, who served as naval officer in the Pacific during World War II, is a graduate of San Diego college. While there, he studied several special courses, such as general, special and medical entomology, parasitology and bacteriology.

During his five years in the navy, he was engaged for one year in control work for the elimination of mosquito breeding places, with corollory experience in the elimination of flies, ants, ticks, termites and other obnoxious insects at the Naval Air Training center, Corpus Christi, Tex.

He also did six months of special work in rodent survey and elimination in connection with a national study of diseases borne by rodents.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Little Boy Blue was the nickname of a 144-pound halfback who became one of Yale's football immortals. Do you remember his name?

2. Was it Claude Passeau, Paul Derringer or Hank Borowy who pitched a one-hit shutout for the Cubs in the 1945 World Series?

3. Which of these fighters met Gene Tunney in the "Fighting Marine's" last defense of his title: Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Jack Dempsey?

4. Did Babe Ruth ever hit a home-run off Carl Hubbell in a regular season game?

ANSWERS

1. Aible Booth.

2. Claude Passeau, against the Detroit Tigers in the third game of the series.

3. Gene defended his title the last time July 21, 1928, knocking out Tom Heeney of Australia in the 12th round.

4. Yes, when Ruth was playing for the Boston Braves and King Carl was pitching for the Giants in 1935.

2 New Nurses Assigned Fort Benning Hospital

Station hospital officials have announced the arrival of two new nurses, 1st. Lts. Rita M. Lenssen and Bridget W. McDermott.

Both were previously stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., where they were assigned to the 60th Station hospital.

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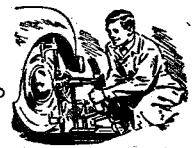

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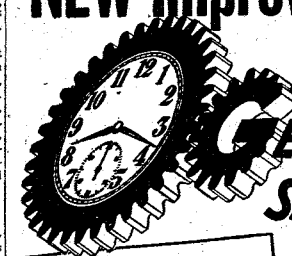

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88 ROTC Cadets Made Regulars

RUTH ALFORD

Regular army commissions as second lieutenants have been given 88 distinguished military graduates chosen from among 456 ROTC students of 85 of the nation's colleges and universities who were graduated last June, the Department of the Army announced today.

As distinguished military graduates, these former ROTC students are eligible for selection for appointment in the Regular army upon application, provided they are physically qualified. Those remaining among the 456, who have not yet applied for or accepted the tender of a regular service commission, may do so at any time not later than six months after graduation.

Prior to graduation all students enrolled in the senior division of ROTC are eligible for selection as distinguished military students during the course of the final academic year. Professors of military science and tactics base selections of such students on the following high standards:

That the student

1—Have outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for military service.

2—Have distinguished himself either academically or by demonstrated leadership through his accomplishments while participating in recognized campus activities.

3 — Have completed, or be scheduled to complete, the advanced course, senior division, ROTC, within one school year, and

4—Have a standing in military subjects among the upper third of his ROTC class.

Distinguished military students may be named distinguished military graduates when they have

1—Completed the advanced course, senior division, ROTC.

2—Graduated from a college or university with a baccalaureate degree.

3 — Maintained the standards required during the period between the designation as a distinguished military student and the date of graduation.

Distinguished military students may make application for appointment in the regular army to their professor of military science and tactics during the final year of academic study before receiving a degree. If a regular service commission is not desired, such students may be appointed second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve corps, where ample opportunity exists for continued active association with the military program.

Air Mail Rates Slated For Increase on Jan. 1

Effective Jan. 1, 1949, air mail rates to Canada and Mexico will be increased to six cents per ounce, local postal officials have announced.

The rate for post cards sent by air mail to these countries will be four cents each.

Unsworth Is Promoted

Pvt. Howard N. Unsworth, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was promoted on Nov. 22 to the grade of private first class, it has been announced by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Navy Athletic Head Offered Pitt Position

Capt. Tom Hamilton, athletic director at the Naval Academy, has been offered the athletic directorship at Pittsburgh and university officials believed he would accept.

Chancellor Rufus H. Fitzgerald, who disclosed the offer after a meeting of the executive committee of Pitt's board of trustees, said:

"I have reason to believe that Capt. Hamilton will accept the invitation and be able to obtain his release from his present position." He added that he expected Hamilton to reply within two weeks.

At Annapolis, Hamilton said he was "very flattered at the generous offer" from Pitt, but that he was unable to comment further until be conferred later in the week with Navy and Pittsburgh officials.

Fitzgerald pointed out that Hamilton, as an active officer in the U. S. Navy, is prohibited from negotiating with civilian authorities. The Pitt chancellor said that Hamilton will be offered the job formally "as soon as it is possible for him to properly receive the invitation."

25 Guardsmen To Attend USMA

Enlisted men of the national guard are eligible for 25 appointments to the United States Military academy for the academic year beginning July 1, 1949, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, announced today.

Successful candidates will be the 25 top men in the 100 competing national guardsmen from the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, who will take the regular entrance examination for the military academy on March 1, 1949.

National guard competitors for West Point vacancies are apportioned according to state enlisted strength. They are chosen through competive examinations similar in scope to the regular West Point entrance tests.

Candidates in general must be between the ages of 19 and 22 1/2 in the case of war veterans with not less than one year of honorable service) and have served in the national guard for an aggregate total of 12 months at the time of entering the academy on July 1, 1949.

Specific requirements follow:

1. The candidate must be a citizen of the United States.

2. As of July 1, 1949, the candidate must have reached his 19th but not his 22nd birthday (24th birthday in the case of veterans honorable discharge after at least one year's service in World WarII).

3. The candidate must never have been married, of excellent character, and with at least a high school education or its equivalent.

4. The candidate must be an enlisted man of a federally recognized unit and at time of appointment must be a member of the national guard. He must also, at the time of admission on July 1, 1949, be an enlisted man of the national guard of a federally recognized unit and must have served as an enlisted man in the guard not less than one year. It is not essential that the service be continuous, so that former service in the national guard may be counted in determining an applicant's eligibility. Service with a national guard organization prior to its recognition by the federal government may be considered, the date of enlistment governing, not the date of the recognition of the unit.

5. The candidate must meet the physical requirements for entrance to the United States Military academy outlined in army regulations 40-100 and 40-105.

National guardsmen wishing to compete for entrance to West Point should apply to the adjutant general of the state in which they reside for application forms and full information.

Col. Rudolph Visits Post

Col. Myron P. Rudolph, Third army headquarters, visited Fort Benning last week in connection with medical activities.

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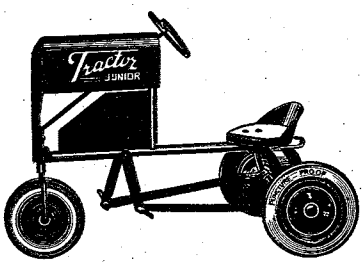

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HERE WITH BAND . . . Barbara Barrie is the lissome lassie who will be vocalizing with Wilson Humber and his orchestra at the free one-hour show tonight at 7 at the Main theater. The regular 8:30 p. m. movie will go on after patrons have purchased tickets.

Ban On Promotion Of Officers Lifted

Italian Army Chief Expected Monday

Gen. Efisio Marras, chief of staff of the Italian army, will arrive here from Miami, Fla., next Monday at 4:30 p. m.

He will be met at Lawson airforce base by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and will then inspect a guard of honor composed of 15th Infantry regimental combat team units. Forming the guard will be the First battalion of the 15th Infantry, a firing battery of the 39th Field Artillery battalion, a platoon of tanks and the 72nd Army band. Commanding officer of the guard will be Lt. Col. Frank E. Hankinson, First battalion commander.

On Monday night General Marras will be the guest of honor at an official dinner to be given by General Burress at the Officers' club. Tuesday morning he will visit General Burress briefly at the commandant's office and will spend the rest of the morning at the Infantry School's Airborne section.

After lunch Tuesday, General Marras will go to Bickford range to see demonstrations of hand and rifle grenades, the 2.36 inch rocket launcher and the flame thrower. He will next see a special demonstration of recoilless weapons at Patton range after which he will go to Long hill to observe the problem of the rifle and weapons platoons in the reduction of a fortified position.

He will leave Fort Benning by country Dec. 22.

General Marras arrived for a 15-day visit to this country last Thursday. Accompanied by Col. Domenico Fornara and Lt. Col. Umberto Turrini, of the Italian general staff, and his aide, Capt. Giuseppi Cognazo, he was joined in Washington, his first stop, by the Italian military attache, Lt. Col. Umberto de Martino, and Col. Anthony J. D. Biddle of the U. S. army who are with him on the tour.

Upon his arrival at Washington he was met by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, United States chief of staff, and inspected a guard of honor of the Third Infantry regiment. Friday he visited General Bradley at the Pentagon, and that night was honored with an official dinner. On Saturday he placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery and also visited Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal.

General Marras went to Fort Knox, Ky., for a short visit before going to Miami.

From Benning he will go to New York City for a three-day visit and on Saturday will be at the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., for one day. He will end his visit to this country Dec. 22.

2nd Lieutenant Advancements Now Possible

The hope that springs eternal in the breast of every second lieutenant got a new lease on life this week with the announcement that the long freeze in promotion to first lieutenant has ended.

Information was disclosed early this week that Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, now has authority to promote second lieutenants to the next higher rank. The promotions are still temporary, however, and are in the Army of the United States, but it is not expected that this will cause any howls of indignation from the long-frustrated junior officers.

According to Col. Arthur C. Purvis, adjutant general of the Infantry Center, General Burress now has the authority to promote any second lieutenant in his command to first lieutenant. Only qualifications are that the officer must have spent at least 18 months in grade and merit promotion. This latter, however, is up to the discretion of General Burress, since Colonel Purvis emphasized that the promotions will not be "automatic."

The 18 months clause is, Colonel Purvis said, applicable to all but second lieutenants in the veterinary corps. It includes officers of all branches and arms, the medical service corps and nurses. Veterinary corps second lieutenants need be in rank only

See Ban on Page 2

Benning Agency Is Scoring E E R's

The computing and testing agency of the adjutant general's office, recently organized here, is now scoring efficiency reports of enlisted men in the third pay grade in the food service career field, it has been revealed.

Scores will be entered on the enlisted men's Form 20, and the original efficiency reports sent to Washington to be placed in 201 files.

The reports being tabulated now are the annual efficiency reports that were due Nov 30. A total of 322 have already been submitted to the Department of he Army.

Four types of efficiency reports may be made in each career field, it has been announced, including the annual reports. Others are the regular reports, special reports and classification reports.

Regular reports will be submitted whenever the rate or the person being rated leaves the unit. The special report is made whenever a soldier applies for a promotion, and a report has not been submitted within the previous 90 days. The classification board test is called for when an enlisted man's efficiency report score up below the critical core set up by the Department, of the Army.

Six dates have been assigned for the submission of the annual efficiency reports. Report are due for grade six personnel June 30, for grade five personnel Aug. 31, grade four men Oct. 31, grade three men Nov. 30, grade, two men Dec. 31 and first graders Jan. 31. Reason for the staggering of dates is to spread the workload for the already undermanned staff of the computing and teiting agency, officials sa d.

Weather Outlook

Thursday — Clear. High temperature 38. Low temperature 26.

Friday — Cloudy with scattered rainshowers. High temperature 38. Low temperature 29.

Saturday — Clear. High temperature 45. Low temperature 34.

Sunday — Clear. High temperature 47. Low temperature 36.

Trucks Loaned To Post Office

Five trucks from Fort Benning have already been loaned to the Colmbus post office and another 13 are expected to be turned over to the organization to handle the annual voluminous Christmas mail, it has been announced by Postmaster L. W. McPherson.

The postmaster warned Fort Benning personnel that in order to insure delivery of packages by Christmas within 350 miles of the Infantry Center they should be mailed no later than Dec. 20. Packages going anywhere else should be mailed on or before Dec. 15 if delivery is desired before Christmas, he said.



PILEUP IN THE POSTOFFICE—Benningites who are mailing Christmas cards and gifts early to avoid the annual rush, found this week that a lot of othr people had the same idea, and while the early birds have managed to dodge the extra long lines that are sure to come, the packages are piling up every day. Here Mrs. Frances Clark, whose husband, Maj. Harry Clark is a student in the advance officers' course, is shown turning over a package to William L. Parks at the post office.



COMFORT WITHOUT LUXURY—Very few fineries will be found in the Columbus and Fort Benning sponsored homeless boys' camp at Bad Vilbel (near Frankfurt), Germany. However, the youths have use dtheir talent s to turn the once deserted encampment into an area where a comfortable style of living may be maintained. In the left picture, one of the inhabit ants of the camp relaxes to listen to a program on a self-constructed radio set. At the right, Cpl. Fremont D. West, a member of the 709th Military Police battalion of Frankfurt, who lives at the camp as a supervisor, joins some of the youths for a simple meal consisting only of soup. Although t he mess hall has been moved to a more desirable location, and camp conditions in generol hove been improved since these pictures were taken, needs of the camp inhabitants are still in abundance.

"Jacko", Entourage Making Rounds Of Area To Aid German Namesake

An "ersatz" Jacko started making the rounds of Fort Benning and Columbus this week in an effort to help the real Jacko—and others like him—in the locally-sponsored camp for homeless boys at Bad Vilbel, Germany.

The Jacko who has been putting in appearances throughout the post and in the city is a heavy cardboard replica of a live Jacko, who is an inhabitant of the homeless boys' camp near Frankfurt, Germany. His mission here is to show how far $7.50 will go toward providing a homeless German boy with clothing and toilet articles.

Jacko's escort for the tour of Columbus and Fort Benning is the Rev. Colin Campbell, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church of Columbus, who has taken the initiative in getting the post and city to "adopt" officially the German version of the late Father Edward J. Flanagan's famous "Boys' Town."

For his tour, Jacko is clad in a woolen shirt, dungarees, woolen socks, gloves, underwear, and a stocking cap. He carries in his pockets a supply of soap, toothpaste, and toothbrushes. Purchased at factory prices, the total cost of the attire and toilet articles is only $7.50.

To stimulate further interest in the project to provide about 200 inhabitants of the camp with essential clothing and toilet articles, Rev. Campbell and Jacko are showing a film, "Seeds of Destiny," at each appearance. The film depicts the affect post-war conditions in Germany have had on the country's youth.

It is hoped by Rev. Campbell and his charge that donations to the project will total enough by Jan. 15 to send a complete outfit, such as the one worn by Jacko, to each resident of the camp.

The plan to supply the youths of the camp with clothing and toilet articles is the first project to be undertaken since Columbus and Fort Benning officially assumed sponsorship of the camp for homeless boys on Aug. 31. The decision to "adopt" the 200 youths was made by Columbus city officials after the commandant of Fort Benning said he would allow Fort Benning organizations and personnel to make voluntary contributions. The sponsorship was announced in a resolution adopted by the city Commission of Columbus at its August meeting.

Not only have the articles to be included in the gift packages been promised at factory prices though arrangements worked out by J. DuPont Kirven, city merchant, but plans to have them shipped from Columbus to Bad Vilbel, via Savannah, Ga., and Bremen, Germany, free of charge have been made.

The shipment from Columbus to Savannah, Ga. is being furnished by the Burnham Van Service of Columbus.

Overseas shipment of the articles is being furnished by the South Atlantic Steamship company.

Distribution of the parcels upon arrival in Germany will be handled by the 709th Military Police battalion of Frankfurt, which is acting as administrator and supervisor of the encampment.

Plans also are in the offing to send a large number of historical and religious books and pamphlets to the youths of the camp.

During a self-imposed tour of U. S. occupied Germany last summer, Rev. Campbell noticed not only a need for the necessities of life in the camp, but a strong yearning on the part of the youths to widen their knowledge of practical democracy. Taking this into consideration, Rev. Campbell has placed the supplying of good literature high on his list of benevolent projects.

The locally-sponsored "Boys' Town" had its inception over 20 months ago when eight young German boys erected two gray-green tents in a clearing on a hillside near Bad Vilbel. Since then, it has grown into a thriving community providing accomodations for the camp's present 200 residents.

Originally, the Evangelical church of Germany took over the sponsorship of the camp, but the limited facilities with which it had to carry on the operation prompted U. S. occupation forces to take over the project. The initial impetus to the enterprise came from the Office of Military Government, the 709th Military Police and army personnel working with German youth activities.

Later, however, the military police battalion assumed sole responsibility for the maintenance of the camp, and has acted as supervisor since that time.

Ages of boys in the encampment range from 14 to 21, and all orphaned German youths, regardless of political or religious differences, are welcome to make their homes in the community.

The program being presented by Rev. Campbell and Jacko is available to post clubs and organizations, and may be obtained by contacting Rev. Campbell at Trinity Episcopal church. Donations to outfit a German homeless boy in the camp may be mailed to the Bad Vilbel Camp for Homeless Boys committee, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.

Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

12 months to be considered for promotion.

Promotions to the higher rank, if the officer meets the qualifications I. may be made, Colonel Purvis continued, regardless of tables of organizations or lack of vacancies. The "freeze" in rank, he went on, has been in effect for practically all second lieutenants with the exception of certain specialists.

The relaxation of promotion procedures is only for the second lieutenants he said. Promotions to captain through general officer rank are still handled by promotions boards.

Sorenson Transfers

Sgt. 1st cl. Valmor M. Sorenson, 328th Ordnance battalion's headquarters detachment, has been transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex., it was reported this week.

Sixteen ISD Men Earn Promotions

Sixteen enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment have been promoted to the grades of corporal, private first class and private, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

The new corporals are Ben T. Bailey and Carlton S. Burkes of Company A, and John R. Harris, Jr., Gilbert L. Carlton, Andrew P. Medina, Clyde H. Jackson, George C. Lufton and Edward V. Duda, Company C.

Promoted to private first class were Pvts. Luther Morgan, Joseph W. Thomas, William L. McCall and Glen D. Brophy, all of Company A, while the newly made privates are former Rets. Durwood H. Dison, Company C, and Robert E. Scofield, Company H, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment.

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WRAPPING THEM UP . . . The post exchange has opened a gift wrapping center in the soda shop of the main store, and shown here are three "customers" taking advantage of the free service. At the left is Mrs. Leonard F. Morgan whose husband, 1st Lt. Morgan, Benning postal officer, in center, has probably already seen all the Christmas packages he wants to see, while at the right is Miss Harryette Gerhart, daughter of Lt. Col. George H. Gerhart of the Infantry School's General section. Wrapping the packages are, left to right, Miss Mary Frances Puck and Mrs. Mary Spivey. The wrapping counter is open daily from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. except Sundays.

Hospital Enlisted Men Get Overseas Orders

A total of 13 enlisted men from Section II Station hospital, have left for Camp Stoneman, Cal., prior to their shipment to the Pacific theater, hospital officials have announced.

They are Cpls. Wallace B. Bradford and Charles H. Postley, Pfcs William Booker T. Hunter and Irvin J. Meyers, and Pvts. Richard V. Bright, Elisha W. Derry, Herman E. Dungy, Ulysses Edmonds.

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Mobile Blood Bank Slates Visit Here December 20

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank returns to Fort Benning Dec. 10 for the first time since 1944, and results of the first survey indicate that local troops will give whole-hearted cooperation to the program.

Of the first 200 men of the 309th Field Artillery battalion approached, 175 volunteered to donate blood, and first donations will be made by the unit Dec. 20. The blodmobile will return on the 20th of each month. (In 1944, personnel at Fort Benning donated 3,104 pints under this program, it has been revealed).

It is expected that 150 pints will be drawn from 175 volunteers each day the unit is on the post. Persons who have ever had yellow jaundice, or have had malaria within two years, are ineligible, officials said.

Drawings will be made at the Station hospital, and hospital personel will assist in the program. Part of the blood donated will remain at the Benning hospital for the use of military personnel and their dependents.

It has been recommended that those donating blood should be moderate in their eating and avoid eating fats just pior to the drawing civilians on the post who wish to donate must be over 21 and under 60 years old.

Units desiring to donate blood have been requested to contact Murray H ill, Fort Benning Red Cross field director, to arrange for participation in the campaign. Drawings can be be made at the rate of 32 an hour, and each unit of 32 men has been asked to report to the blood center, which will be selected by the hospital, at least 30 minutes before the hour assigned.

Three 25th Infantrymen Promoted During Week

Three enlisted men of Company F, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, were promoted last week, it has been announced.

They include Pvts. Charles Howard and Antonio Garcia to private first class and Rct. David White to private.

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Chileans Tour Infantry Center

Visits to the Infantry School's Airborne, Automotive and Communications sections will highlight the itinerary today of sixteen officers and one enlisted man of the Chilean army who are touring the Infantry Center.

Arriving here yesterday morning, the Chileans, accompanied by Lt. Col. Marion M. Hardesty of the U. S. army, have been visiting army installations and industrial centers in this country for the past 10 days. They are all graduates of the Chilean War college.

The guests landed at Lawson field yesterday morning, and last evening were guests of honor at an official dinner at the Officers' club at which Maj. Gen. Withers A. Buress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, was host. Yesterday they conferred with officials in the office of the coordinator of training and in the operations office.

Tomorrow morning the South Americans will observe mortar firing and see a visual aids exhibit, and in the afternoon will witness a two-hour special demonstration of light weapons of an infantry regiment at Hook range. They will leave Fort Benning by plane from Lawson field Saturday afternoon.

While in the U. S. the Chileans have visited Washington, D. C., Fort Belvoir, Va., the Detroit Tank Arsenal and Ford Motor company, in Detroit, New York City and the Armored Center at Fort Konx, Ky. From Benning they will fly to Brookley airforce base, Ala., on the first leg of their homeward trip which takes them through the Canal zone.

Participating in the tour are Col. Leon Guillard Tricot, director of the Chilean War academy, Lt. Col. Oscar Izurieta Molina, Majs. Ricardo Lecaros Amunategui, Renato de la Cerda Gonzalez, Victor Giudad Vasquez and Raul Ramon Bravo.

Captain Matisin, Lt. Dunphy Get New Duty Posts

Capt. Joseph J. Matisin, formerly S-2 of the 15th Infantry regiment's First battalion, has been appointed battalion adjutant, succeeding 1st Lt. John T. Dunphy who has been transferred to the Student Training regiment as information and education officer, it was announed this week.

Captain Matisin, of Iron Wood, Mich., entered the army in 1934 as private in Company C of the Second Infantry regiment at Fort Sheridan, Ill. In 1938 he went to Panama as a sergeant with the mobile force, returning to the U.S. in 1940, for assignment to the Ninth Infantry regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Graduating from Officer Candidate School here Nov. 19, 1942, Captain Matisin joined the 89th Infantry division. In January, 1945, he was assigned to the State Department in Paris as assistant director of the administrative division of the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner.

He returned to the states and Fort Benning last August for duty with the 325th Infantry regiment.

Lieutenant Dunphy, entered the service in October, 1942, and took jungle training in Panama with the 150th Infantry regiment, later becoming sergeant major of the regiment's Third battalion.

He came to Fort Benning in February, 1945, to attend Officer Candidate School, and following graduation was assigned to Company A of Infantry Training detachment No. 2. Later he served with Headquarters company, First battalion, 37th Infantry regiment as battalion S-3. In addition to being adjutant of the 325th Infantry regiment's First battalion, he also served as the battalion's S-1 and S-2.

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Are You A Gentleman

We assume that every soldier at Fort Benning is a gentleman. We further assume that he acts at all times like a gentleman. But there have been several instances recently that more or less belie this assumption.

First of all, there has been a noted increase in "line-bucking" in post exchanges and at theaters, in particular. Apparently, those guilty of these ungentlemanly actions do not realize the impression they are creating among their fellow soldiers. Either that or they simply don't care what others think of them. But since we must live with others, it is necessary that we atempt to do nothing which fosters animosity, and one of the surest ways of becoming an object of scorn is to fail to consider others.

It's natural to be impatient. Most Americans are, which, in the end, accounts for the great progress we have made as a nation. Still, there is a vast difference between impatience and rudeness. And certainly no one can excuse line-bucking by dubbing it impatience.

The post exchange is not going to close before those already inside have made their purchases, and the theater can usually accomodate all those who want to see any given performance. It would seem, therefore, that all the pushing, shoving and jostling involved in this line-bucking business is unnecessary. Still it persists, and those responsible seem determined others will have to be the victims of their bad manners.

Another bit of evidence which brands a few Benningites as ungentlemanly is loud and unseemly talk. On the whole, this is more habit than bad manners, and only occasionally is vulgarity exhibited. Yet, we must admit that loudness does exist, and as a rule loudness and vulgarity go together. Neither are admirable traits and unpleasantness can certainly result. When vulgarity is exercised in the presence of wives and girl friends of Benning troops, husbands and boy friends will not allow it to go unchallenged. As a result, there can be, regardless of how regretable, verbal, or even bodily, conflict.

We fail to see the humor in snide remarks made in the presence of women. It doesn't make anyone appear more clever; on the contrary, it results in creating a bad impression of the offender as well as the army.

So often in the past, the actions of a few have made it "rough" for the many. Men in uniform are more subject to censure than are men in civilian clothes because the army is an organization where men are disciplined to behave as gentlemen and people expect them to conduct themselves accordingly. Consequently, any untoward acts by a man in uniform degrades the army. Since the army is the chosen profession of most Benningites, it is the duty of each to be constantly alert for any breach of propriety because he should be proud of his profession.

Bayonet Preview

The Bayonet will begin publishing next week a series of articles written by Miss Mabel York, Infantry Center education counsellor, on courses offered at the army education center. They will deal with the advantages provided the Fort Benning soldier through the army's magnificent education system, a system which has been lauded by educators throughout the country as one of the most comprehensive and excellent programs in the annals of liberal education.

We are particularly pleased to be able to present these articles because we feel that if the average Benning soldier understands just how important these courses are in relation to his army career, or, for that matter, in relation to civilian life, he will "terall" jump at the opportunity to enroll for the winter quarter which opens January 17.

Miss York is well known at Fort Benning, having been actively engaged in education work here since last May. She received her bachelor's degree from Brenau college and her master's degree from Emory university. During the war she was a training counsellor at Bell Aircraft in Marietta, Ga., and later became assistant director of the South Atlantic division of the army engineers.

Strictly Editorializing

Publicity is an invaluable asset to an organization; yet, for the most part, Fort Benning units do not realize it. As an example of how valuable publicity can be, we might take the case of the recruiting sergeant who wrote the Infantry Center public information ofice a few weeks ago to thank that office for its help in making his job of recruiting easier.

Three or four hometown releases had been sent to the city in which he was stationed concerning men who lived there, but who were serving in the army at Fort Benning. Each time these releases were published in the local newspaper, and on at least one occasion the enclosed photograph of the soldier had also been used.

The sergeant told us that because of this publicity he had been able to recruit several more men. It seems that they had seen these articles and had decided that the army offered them something more than civilian life; consequently, the recruiting officer had little trouble in signing them for a three-year tour of army duty. Without this publicity, it's possible that the army would not today have these additional men.

If unit public information offices would spend a little more time sending out hometown releases on the men in their organizations, and if this example is any indication of the value of advertising, we believe that the army would grow and grow. Then, perhaps, the public information officer and his noncommissioned assistant would not have so many additional duties. There would be enough men to fill all the jobs.

Chaplain's Corner..

OUR COMMON VOCATION
By
Chaplain R. D. Kirsch

There is that in us and around us which persistently draws us away from our true human calling and destiny. However we seek to explain the dark mystery, there is a self-centeredness and a self-assertiveness in our personal lives and in the group life of families and classes and peoples which corrupts us, individually and together. Before we ever make our private choices it has laid hold on us, and we are caught in the meshes of our common human wrong. When we come to a true realization of our human situation, we are faced with a deep and continuing need for forgiveness and cleansing and remaking. So the summons from God comes to each of us, "Thou shalt reach out for this forgiveness and cleansing, and thou shalt make faithful use of every means God offers thee for the renewal thy life needs. Thou shalt make thy life the servant alike of God's creative and life-sustaining purpose, and also of His redemptive purpose for you and for His world."

There is the common vocation of each man and woman. The basic decision of life is their response to this call. For some it comes at a great moment which they can see as the turning point in their lives. Others grow gradually into the realization of its meaning. For all it is a vocation that demands constant renewal.

While this is the vocation of all, it is not something vague and generalized. The calling of God to man is always concrete and personal. It comes to each personally just as he is and just where he is. And because this vocation is total, it includes, but it is never limited to, our work in the world. Our work is only a part of life. Along with it go the relationship of family and friendship, sufferings, joys, play and rest. All of these are a part of the stuff of our lives, and they are all included in our total vocation. But if our work is not included, the whole is not dedicated. We cannot put patches of dedication on a basically undedicated life.

All the innumerable forms of everyday work can be and should be a service to God the Creator and Sustainer and Enricher of life. God has so made the world that men must work to live or that others may live. Those who cannot work or will not work are carried by those who can and do. All are truly called in their work to the service of God's purpose for His world and man. It is not simply our personal lives that need forgiveness and cleansing. Man's family relationship, his work, all of his life alsocry out for renewal.

Book Shelf

HELLBOX

John O'Hara's collection of short stories is quite appropriately named "Hellbox," which means, of course, a printer's receptacle for broken type, for if the type isn't broken, the stories themselves certainly are.

We are always more or less confused about John O'Hara's stories, as we are about almost every other story that appears in the New Yorker, favorite boys, and nearly ((O'Hara is, as you probably know, one of the New Yorker's everything in this collection has already appeared in this "humor" magazine.) We certainly cannot call any of these little "slices of life" in the O'Hara collection "humorous." On the other hand, they are not strictly speaking "tragedies," except possibly tragedies of frustration. All we know is that there is not one of the twenty-six stories in this collection that doesn't leave us with a slightly bitter taste in our mouth and a nagging feeling of futility.

There is, for example, "The Decision," a sketch of a doctor who graduated from medical school, but who because there was insanity in the family, never practices. Instead he stayed on in his little village, following the same monotonous program day in and day out, and after forty years still planned to leave as soon as he could decide what to do. A somewhat similar theme is found in "Horizon," which tells of a re-write man who hopes to quit his paper so he can go around and see the other side of the court house.

Perhaps the theme of all these stories would be "People get in a rut and remain there because they haven't the courage or the incentive to get out."

O'Hara undoubtedly knows people like that. We all do. We could perhaps find prototypes of Chauncey Wayne of "The Chink in the Armor" who had everything but real friends, or of Phyllis Richardson in "Other Women's Households" who had too much idle time and not enough faith in her husband, or of Mr. Spring in "Common Sense Should Tell You" who disobeyed the doctor's orders to do something he didn't want to do because he didn't know how to refuse. All of these stories are slices of life, with the characters at least believable. The only trouble is, they're the sort of people we'd rather not believe. A little realism is fine, but an overdose of pessimism is sometimes as bad as too much optimism. People with backbones must certainly exist, but John O'Hara has left them out of "Hellbox."

If you suffer from over-exuberance or are a manic type we'd recommend "Hellbox" to you, but we don't think it's good for periods of depression. Perhaps we're not entirely fair to O'Hara. We admit there were some of the stories we couldn't understand. We always had to read the stories of Henry James, to whom O'Hara is often compared, at least three times before they made sense.

Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY HILL

The other evening I ran across a simple story about team work, or cooperation. Here is the way the story read:

A famous organist from the big city came to dedicate a new organ in a small town. He gave an excellent recital and was very proud of himself. As he walked back stage for a stretch during intermission, he encountered the old organ pumper who was also strolling around to ease his weary shoulders.

"We are giving them a fine concert," said the old fellow, as they met.

The organist pretended not to hear him.

"I say," began the old fellow again, "we are giving them a fine concert."

The organist haughtily drew himself up and replied, "I am giving them a fine concert," and returned to the console.

After going back on stage his first number opened with a full organ. So he pulled out all of the necessary stops, opened the swell and crescendo pedals to their limits, dramatically waited until the audience had become breathlessly silent, and with a mighty flourish brought his hands down on the keys. Not a sound ensued. The organ was as dead as a last summer's romance. The audience tittered. Greatly disturbed he tried again and again, but nothing happened. The audience now broke into unrestrained laughter.

The organist made his way back stage and there he found the old chap tilted back in his chair. He had not laid a hand on the bellows pump.

In that moment the organist achieved greatness. He cast aside his pompous manner and grasped the old fellow's horny paw, and with great sincerity, said, "You were right my friend, we did give them a fine concert. Give us some wind and we will do even better on the rest of the program."

And together they did.

I think the Red Cross has demonstrated that all men can work together. I think the very greatness of the Red Cross is attributable to team work. All that has been accomplished has come from the true spirit of pulling together. It has taken the skill, ingenuity, and vision of everyone, volunteers and paid workers alike, to achieve the harmonious operation seen throughout the Red Cross organization.

It is a splendid thing to see an organization as mighty as the Red Cross, with millions working together, shoulder to shoulder regardless of social strata, intellect, skill or ability, toward one end. Even little children in the Junior Red Cross play a most important part on this great team.

The oldsters, too, can always find an important part, not as dramatic, perhaps as the disaster worker, or the canteen service, or the Red Cross girl overseas, but just as important.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE FAR FRONTIER (Western in trucolor), with Roy Rogers, Andy Devine and Gail Davis. Roy Rogers and Andy Devine team up once again to bring law and order to the wild and wooly West. Recommended for family.

THE KISSING BANDIT (technicolor musical), with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and J. Carroll Naish. Frank Sinatra burlesques the antics of the dashing hero of costume epics as he plays a milktoast character who is forced to become a legendary early-California bandit. Recommended for family.

HE WALKED BY NIGHT (melodrama), with Richard Basehart and Scott Brady. This suspense-filled melodrama gives the audience a thorough look into the detailed and scientific operations of a modern police department as it goes about the grim business of tracking down a killer. Recommended for family.

MILLION - DOLLAR WEEK - END (melodrama), with Gene Raymond, Stephanie Paull and Francis Lederer. Is any girl worth a million bucks—a million bucks that a man went to a lot of trouble to steal? That is what Gene Raymond has to decide on a week-end flight to Honolulu. Recommended for family.

WHIPLASH (boxing drama), with Dane Clark, Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott. A decision to throw a fight is easier to make than to carry out as a boxer learns when he tries to solve his personal problems by means of a crooked fight. Recommended for adult.

THEATERSCHEDULE :

THEATERS NO.1 AND 2

Saturday, Dec. 11—The Far Frontier, Rhapsody cartoon entitled Lo the Poor Buffalo, Sports Review entitled Olympic Water Wizards and Leon Errol comedy entitled Secretary Trouble.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 12 and 13—The Kissing Bandit and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Dec. 14—He Walked by Night, All-American News at No. 2 Community Sing featuring My Happiness at No. 1 only, and Pete Smith specialty entitled Football Thrills.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—Million Dollar Weekend, Flicker Flashbacks, Novelty entitled The LostDream and Unusual Occupations short entitled The Flying Dancer.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17—Whiplash, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report in two parts: The Truman Story (brief glimpse of the life of Harry S. Truman and an account of his political leadership) and They are in the Army Now (about the selective service act).

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 7

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12—Let's Live a Little, Movietone News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled My Bunny Lies Over the Sea.

Monday, Dec. 13—The Far Frontier, Rhapsody cartoon entitled Secretary Trouble.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14 and 15—The Kissing Bandit and Movietone News.

Thursday, Dec. 16—He Walked by Night All-American News at No. 7 only, Community Sing featuring My Happiness at No. 3 only and Pete Smith specialty entitled Football Thrills.

Friday, Dec. 17—Million-Dollar Week-End, Flashback Revolloon entitled The Lost Dream and Unusual Occupations short entitled The Flying Dancer.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Dec. 11—One Sunday Afternoon and March of Time entitled Answer to Stalin.

Sunday, Dec. 12—A Night at the Opera and Grantland Rice Sportlight entitled Sno' Time for Learning.

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14—Let's Live a Little, Warner-Pathe News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled My Bunny Lies Over the Sea.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—The Far Frontier, Rhapsody cartoon entitled LO, the Poor Buffalo, Sports Review entitled Olympic Water Wizards and Leon Errol comedy entitled Secretary Trouble.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17—The Kissing Bandit and Warner-Pathe News.

To Amuse You Today

Father-in-law: "I suppose you know that when I die my daughter will inherit 50 thousand dollars. . . .well, why don't you say something?

Husband: "Drop dead."

Two small boys proved that humans are always out to get something for nothing.

Boy: "My old man's a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."

Playmate: "My father's a minister, so I can be good for nothing."

1st Sgt. "You look sort of down, my boy. What's the deal?"

Company Clerk: "I'm thinking about my future."

1st Sgt. "What makes it seem so hopeless?"

Company Clerk: "My past."

Notes from the Post Philosopher:

The modern girl would rather have beauty than brains because the average man can see better than he can think.

Climate lasts all the time, but weather only a few days at a time.

Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well, 'til he stood in the door, at the noon-chow bell.

Husband: "At last my business is on a solid foundation."

Wife: "Wonderful."

Husband: "Yep, it's solid—on the rocks."

Poster in barber's dnidow: "PX haircuts repaired."

Wife: "George, this isn't our baby. You took the wrong carriage"

Husband: "Shut up, this one has rubber tires."

She was entered in two contests—one for the most beautiful back and the other for the most beautiful bust. She was so excited she didn't know which way to turn.

Some girls like to be kept in suspense — others prefer apartments.

About two out of every three men between the ages of 20 and 35 are World War II veterans.

Cpl.: "Where is Bill?"

Pvt.: "Do you mean that fellow that wears a size 14 shoe?"

Cpl.: "Yeah!"

Pvt.: "He's down at the crossroad turning around."

She: "You wouldn't try this if I were a man."

GI: "If you were a man, I wouldn't want to."

If you think money doesn't talk, then just try to telephone without a nickel.

"My father was a great Western politician in his day."

"Yeah, what'd he run for?"

"The border."

I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A guy and gal could go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea;
When all my dough was gone, I saw,
She had been taking me.

It was Farmer Brown's first visit to the big city. In the window of a large department store he saw a sign: "Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Clothing."

"Gosh?" he said, "It's about time."

PX Clerk: "It sure is. We have a girl customer who took the cork out of a bottle with her teeth and the next day she had a mustache."

He: "I'm curious to know what would happen if I kissed you."

She: "If you were really curious you'd know by this time."

Bum: "Sir, I'm hungry. Could you help a poor fellow out?"

Man: "Did you see that pile of wood in the yard?"

Bum: (starting to leave) "That's right, you saw me see it, but you won't see me saw it."

Middle age is the time when a man stops wondering how to dodge life's temptations, and starts wondering if he's missing any.

Directory of Service Club Activities

Eleventh Street YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 9 — Family night on the skating rink at 7 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 10—Bus leaves at 8 p. m. for dance at Service club No. 1.

Saturday, Dec. 11 — Edgar While at the piano at 5p. m. playing a popular request program and providing music for a lobby sing. Coin club meeting at 7 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by 196th Army band. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Dec. 12—Free breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Home hour with refreshments at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m. Lobby fun, arts and crafts, candy-pull and carol singing at 7 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 13 — Specialty dance class at 7 p. m. Beginners dance class at 8 p. m. Advanced dance class at 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14—Bus leaves at 6:30 p. m. for party in Red Cross recreation room at Fort Benning. Bus leaves at 7:30 p. m. for square dance at Service club No. 1.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—Army wives dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. Stamp club meeting at 7 p. m. Game night with prizes at 8 p. m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 9 — Popcorn party and lobby games at 8 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 10—Bridge and whist lessons and lobby games at 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 11—Craftstime and Christmas gift wrapping service at 2 p. m. Carnival night with music and refreshments at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 12—Coffee and doughnut hour at 9:45 a. m. Church parties at 10:45 a. m. Chat and chew time at 4 p. m. Vesper hour music at 5 p. m. Movie short and lobby singing at 8 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 13 — Christmas decoration party at 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14—Game night at 8 p. m. Free pool from 8-10 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 15—Craftstime at 2 p. m. Pool tournament with prizes at 8 p. m.

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Dec. 9—Christmas gift wrapping service from 5-10 p. m. Game night with lessons at 8 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 10 — Christmas gift wrapping service from 5-10 p. m. Table games with prizes at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 11—Christmas gift wrapping service from noon until 10 p. m. Informal dance with music by 196th Army band at 8:45 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 12 — Christmas gift wrapping service from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Gym games from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. Popcorn quiz at 4:30 p. m. Recorded music at 6 p. m. Movie entitled Rendezvous at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 13 — Christmas gift wrapping service from 5-10 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14 — Christmas gift wrapping service from 5 - 10 p. m. Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 15 — Christmas gift wrapping service from 2-10 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.



WANT A PUSH? . . . Glamourous Jane Wyman, another Warner Bros. moviie queen, seems to need a little help with her swing. Any volunteers?

Captain: In case of fire, what steps would you take?

Pfc: "Thirty-inch, sir."

Shortly after Admiral Byrd's notable polar expedition returned from the land of ice, someone asked one of the men what one thing he missed the most while away. "Temptation," was the brief answer.

The MD was confronted by a young man who insisted on congratulating him. "I benefited very much from your treatments," the visitor explained.

"But I never had you as a patient," the doctor argued.

"I know," the visitor assured him, "but my uncle did. I'm his heir."

"Last year I bought a horse that was supposed to be a hummer."

"How was he?"

"Rotten. All the time I had him, he never caught a thing."

1st Sgt.: Have we had much mail lately?

Disgruntled mail clerk: Oh, sure, tons of it. Why only this morning a postcard poured in.

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CUB SCOUT DISPLAY . . . Admiring the winning display in the Cub Scout ceremony at the Fort Benning children's school Thursday evening are, left to right, Billy Short, Larry West, Jon Desguin and Charles Mitchell. Den No. 3 had the winning exhibit of tree identifications.

Nursery School Youngsters To Present Christmas Play

Children of the Fort Benning Nursery school will have a Christmas party in the Palm room of the Officers' club Thursday evening, December 16, at 7 p. m., at which time they will present a Christmas play "Holiday Greetings".

The play, which will be produced under the direction of the nursery school staff, will be in three scenes or "pictures". The opening welcome will be given by Sydna Jones and Billy McDowell, and the first picture "Christmas Toys" will be portrayed by Judith Bangert, Robert Bull, Cowboy Hamilton, Lynn Hoebeke, Jimmy Keith, Bobby Missal, Ginny Pell, Ann Thomas and Frances Welch.

Taking part in the second picture "The Manger" will be Jackie Baskin, Kathleeen Burke, Tommy Cole, Spencer Daniels, Thomas Ewing, David Lewis, Maralyn Miller, Marty Morehead, Linda Perry, Bonny Simenson and Billy Missal. In the third picture "Night Before Christmas" are David Brooks, Mary Jackie Daniels, Patty Carroll, Brad Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Bonny Male, Bobby Meyer, Jeff Sauser, Nancy Williams, Ellen Watson and Mike Warren.

Members of the school staff are Mrs. Robert Canis, principal, and Mrs. Frank Blake, Miss Ann Mullin, Mrs. Alfred McGinnis and Mrs. Harvey Hardin. Members of the nursery school committee are Mrs. W. G. Bickley, Mrs. Robert Bull and Mrs. John Baskin.

New Arrivals

New arrivals at the Station hospital on Monday, November 29, included a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson and a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Howell Varnado. Pvt. Johnson is with the 408 Airborne Quartermaster company, and Corporal Varnado is with Service battery, 319th Field Artillery battalion.

The newcomers on Tuesday were a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Roger Watson, a daughter to Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Gene Ellis, a daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. Leon Dowdy and a son to Cpl. and Mrs. William Bloodworth. Private Rogers is with Service battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion, Sergeant Ellis is in Company C, Infantry School detachment, Private Dowdy is in Company H, 15th Infantry regiment, and Corporal Bloodworth is with the 378th Ordnance battalion.

Wednesday brought a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. William Simmons and a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Miller. Sergeant Simmons is with Headquarters and headquarters detachment, 3440th Area service unit and Sergeant Miller is in Company H, Airborne battalion, Infantry school detachment.

On Thursday a son was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Marion Shavers, a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Bobby Wilkerson, a daughter to Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Thomas Curlin, a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Kyle Barbrow, and a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Jordan. Corporal Shavers is in Company A, Infantry School detachment, Private Wilkerson is at Lawson Airforce base, Sergeant Curlin with Army Field Forces board No. 3, Private Barbrow in Battery A, 319th Field Artillery battalion, and Corporal Jordan in Company B, Infantry School detachment.

The Friday arrivals included a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Chandler, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Brescia, a son to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Walker, and a daughter to Lt. and Mrs. John Henion. Sergeant Chandler is with the 398th Transportation Truck company, Sergeant Brescia with the Military Police detachment, 3440th Area Service unit, Corporal Walker with the 999th Field Artillery battalion, and Lieutenant Henion with Company B, 325th Infantry.

Arrivals for Saturday were a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. James Johnston, a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. James Walker and a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Lumas Davis. Corporal Johnston is in the 319th Field Artillery battalion, Corporal Walker is with the 589th Quartermaster Field Service company, 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Sergeant Davis is with the Military Police detachment, Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga.

On Sunday, Dec. 5, a daughter was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Revill. Sergeant Revill is with Army Field Forces board No. 3.

Ladies of General Section Have December Luncheon

Ladies of the General section held their December luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Officers' club with Mrs. C. R. Etzler and Mrs. A. T. Sauser as hostesses.

A Christmas theme was used in the decorations, with a centerpiece of Christmas balls and candles surrounded by green pines and red berries.

Members of the section and their guests included Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Jr., Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Mrs. D. M. Cheston III, Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Mrs. J. D. Cone, Mrs. A. O. Connor, Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mrs. D. D. Dunlop.

Mrs. J. D. Foulk, Mrs. G. H. Gerhart, Mrs. C. A. Greene, Mrs. Herbert Fenton, Mrs. D. C. Landon, Mrs. B. Harrell, Mrs. A. J. Hoebeke, Mrs. M. W. Kendall, Mrs. E. C. Lee, Mrs. J. D. Martin.

Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. W. A. McNulty, Mrs. D. E. Militta, Mrs. J. B. Mullinix, Mrs. E. M. Newman, Mrs. R. H. Pell Mrs. L. B. Ramsey, Mrs. P. S. Reinecke, Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Mrs. W. A. Thrasher, Mrs. J. W. Urban, Mrs. H. H. Walker, Mrs. W. G. Whall, Mrs. R. F. Zinser and the hostesses.

Miss Hazel Harris Weds Sgt. Justice

Miss Hazel Harris of Columbus, Ga., and Sgt. Paul Justice of Huntington, W. Va. and Fort Benning, were married recently at a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride, with Chaplain St. Clare Williams officiating.

Mrs. Justice, the granddaughter of Mrs. Amy Ballard, is a graduate of Spencer high school in Columbus, and is at present employed by the Manly Taylor school of that city.

Sergeant Justice is the son of Mrs. Jessie Justice of Huntington and is a graduate of Huntington high school. He has been in the army since 1943 and is now with Company H, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment.

Col. and Mrs. Logan Boyd Are Hosts At Dinner Dance

Col. and Mrs. Logan W. Boyd entertained Saturday evening with a formal dinner dance in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

A red and green motif was used in the lovely table decorations. The centerpiece was a large silver compote which held a pineapple rosette surrounded by oranges, red apples, grapes, fruit and grapes gracefully entwined, flanked by silver candelabra holding red candles. Green pine needles, cones, and red berries with red candles regularly spaced were artistically arranged down the length of the table.

The guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bradley, Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Col. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Col. and Mrs. R. M. Sandusky, Col. and Mrs. Charles Pence, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Burkland, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Purvis, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Frederick, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brinkley, Col. and Mrs. James F. Torrence, Col. and Mrs. Duglas Sugg, Col. Aubry Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hayes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. J. Bryer, Mrs. Mary Dinsmore and Lt. Col. Carlos A. Nadal.

Entertains Coffee Club

Mrs. Robert L. Short entertained the Block 12 Coffee club at her quarters on Harris circle Thursday morning.

A delicious dessert course was served.

Among those attending were Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. I. B. Renfro, Mrs. Richard Mercer, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs L. W. Hargett, Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. E. P. Hitaffer.

Mrs. Tolle Is Honored With Series of Parties

Mrs. Grady Tolle of Dayton, Tenn., who is visiting friends on the post, has been honored with several parties during the past week.

On Thanksgiving evening M-Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn were hosts at a party at the Block 12 N.C.O. club. Among the guests were M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Short, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey M. Allen, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Earnest Barbee, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Pyland, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Fay, M-Sgt. Robert Burns, Mrs. Cecil O'Bliness, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Blanche Sheppard and the honoree.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Tolle was honored with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Silverthorn. Those attending were Mrs. Tolle, Mrs. Silverthorne, Mrs. Ernest Barbee and Mrs. Joe Pyland.

Mrs. Joe Pyland entertained with bridge at her quarters Monday afternoon for Mrs. Tolle. The guests included Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mrs. W. M. Vilmur, Mrs. Rupert L. Wood, Mrs. Ernest Barbee, Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn and Mrs. Tolle.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Tolle were formerly stationed at Fort Benning.

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Girl Scout News

Troop No. 6, Intermediate Girl scouts, met Friday at 3 p.m. at the Scout cabin, where they made and dressed stocking dolls for the Mother Mary Mission in Phenix City. The girls are starting on their needlecraft badge and are making a lot of attractive Christmas presents. Mrs. Edwin Lee and Mrs. O. Plant are troop leaders. Newcomers will be welcomed to the troop.

Troop No. 1, Brownies, met Saturday morning at 9:30 at the Scout cabin and started their Christmas project of making decorations for the scout cabin. Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., is leader.

Troop No. 8, Senior Girl scouts met Saturday morning at 10 at the Scout cabin where they sorted Christmas cards for the patients at the hospital. After a business meeting they enjoyed a weiner roast.

The girls have been practicing carols at the home of Mrs. George Gerhart for the Christmas serenade to be held Dec. 23 at the hospital. After the serenade the group will have refreshments at Brat Barracks.

This Saturday the girls will paint pine cones and work on decorations for the scout cabin.

The leaders are Mrs. L. T. Elliott, Mrs. L. D. Shaw and Miss Barbara Miller.

Troop No. 7, Intermediate Girl Scouts, met Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Scout cabin and started making Christmas gifts for their parents. The girls have been very busy selling Christmas cards, and also practicing for the carol serenade at the hospital on Dec. 23. Troop leaders are Mrs. W. B. Travis, Mrs. John Dickerson and Mrs. D. L. Warren.

Brownie Troop No. 2 held its investiture service Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Girl Scout cabin. Girls who received their pins are Mary Ballard, Mary Agnes Corey, Kathryn Hayes and Josephine Salmeri.

Girl Scout Council meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Corston Greene on Miller Loop.

All scout news should be reported to Mrs. C. E. Frisby at 3357 before 10 a.m. Monday.

Executive Board Red Cross Group Holds Meeting

The executive board of the Fort Benning Red Cross auxiliary met Tuesday morning to discuss the final preparations for the blood mobile unit which will be on the post December 20.

Those present were Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Mrs. Joseph P. Bradley, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. William A. Duncan, Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., Mrs. M. L. Miller, Mrs. Stewart, rs. Richard Miccachion, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. John L. Campbell, Mrs. Dayton Warren, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. D. P. Buckland, Miss Julia Nolan and Miss Mary Fortune of the Red Cross staff at the Station hospital, and Mrs. Ruth Bruce of the Muscogee county chapter.



LADY BOWLERS—Seen here are a few of the members of the recently formed round-robin bowling league of the Lawson airforce base Woman's club. From left to right are Mrs. Stanley Rundell, Mrs. James L. Harrison, Mrs. John H. Vincent, Mrs. E. T. MacDonald, Mrs. E. A. Kreilick, instructor, Mrs. John H. Conrad and Mrs. Raymond Kromme.

Woman's Club Bowling Group Awards Prizes

At the meeting of the bowling group of the Woman's club Wednesday morning, prizes were awarded for the highest averages for November.

Mrs. Edgar E. Enger was tops in the advanced group, with an average of 138, and was presented with a pair of nylon hose. In the intermediate group Mrs. Clyde L. Jones was given a silk scarf for a score of 118, and in the beginners group Mrs. Peter J. Boyle led with an 88. Her prize was three cartons of Coca Cola.

The group decided to extend their December sessions to include December 8 and 10. They will then close for the holidays reopening in January.

Prizes will be awarded each month for the highest averages, and at the end of the season there will be a tournament with trophies for the winners.

Mrs. Elvin A. Krellick is chairman and Mrs. Athel Bangert co-chairman of the group. Others on the bowling committee are Mrs. Edgar E. Enger, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby and Mrs. Richard J. Mays.

Columbus All Girl Chorus To Sing at Chapel Sunday

The Columbus All-Girl Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Roberts Jr., will give a yuletide program at the Main chapel at vesper services at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The selections will include "Silent Night" arranged by Spier; "A Christmas Cradle Song" by Prokoff; "Rise Up Early" by Kointz; "Christmas Star" by Kinder; "They Sang that Way in Bethlehem" by Schubert; and "A Babe is Here of Mary Born" by Cadman.

After the program at the chapel the chorus will sing at the hospital for the ambulatory patients.

The chorus includes Misses Frances Pratt, Eleanor Graham, Lillian Stephens, Linda Mann, Tera Lee, Sara Mayfield, Beverly Smith, Sara Hinson, Mary Morefield, Florence Kitchens, Janice Edwards, Martha Gibson, Sarah Killebrew, Ernestine Norris, and Marcelle Kelly, and Mesdames Duane Cox, Edna Bray, Hugh Hammett, Betty Fucek, Thomas Gresham, Helen Bacco, Bessie Grandberry, Vera Sturtevant and William A. Ford, Jr. Mrs. K. C. Kierce is accompanist.

6 Get Assignments At Infantry School

Six enlisted membes of the Infantry School detachment's Company B have been assigned duties with the Academic department, it was reported Monday by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Cpl. William L. Denson, formerly with the 82nd Airborne division's headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been assigned to the office of the Infantry School commandant.

Cpl. David Hurst, formerly with the 325th Infantry regiment's Service company, has been assigned to the Automotive section. Also assigned to the Automotive section were Cpl. Levy Greer, formerly with the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion's Company D; Sgt. Hyman Price and Pfc. Richard Tropler, formerly with Headquarters and Headquarters company, Second battalion, 325th Infantry regiment, and Sgt. 1st. cl. Lawrence A. Brockway, formerly with the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion's Company A.

Battalion Officers' Ladies Have Luncheon At Club

Miss Latimer Watson, fashion editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, was guest speaker, at the luncheon given by wives officers in the first battalion, 15th Infantry Thursday afternoon at the Officer's club.

Mrs. George Roper, assisted by Mrs. James H. Smith and Mrs. Keith Hanaker, was in charge o jrrangements.

Green fir with red berries, flanked by tall red candles in silver candelabra formed the attractive center piece The place cards were decorated with sprigs of red berries.

Miss Watson, who was introduced by Mrs. Frank Hankinson, told of her recent trip to New York where she attended the New York Dress institute and discussed the methods of well known dress designers as well as giving practical suggestions about fashions.

Among those present were, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. Allen Hackett, Mrs. John T. Dunply, Mrs. George M. Roper, Mrs. James H. Smith, Mrs. Keith Hanaker, Mrs. W. J. Heiring, Mrs. Karl H Borcheller, Mrs Harry L. Nicholson, Mrs. David L. Covington, Mrs. Clyde M. Handley, Mrs. Frank Hankinson and Miss Latimer Watson.

Women Bowlers Take First Match From Montgomery

In their first out of town match of the season, the women's bowling team of the Block 12 N. C. O. club sponsored bowling group, defeated the Montgomery woman's team at the Blue and Gray alleys in Montgomery Sunday afternoon, with a total score for the five sets played of 3481 against their opponets' score of 3268.

Mrs. C. W. O'Blenness of the Fort Benning team was high scorer of the evening with an average for the five sets of 162. Other members of the Benning team were Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn with an average of 114, Mrs. Ernest Barbee with 133, Mrs. W. T. Carlock with 139, and Mrs. T. J. Endinger with 145. On the Montgomery team, Mrs. Narrell had an average of 136, Mrs. Kyle 122, Mrs. O'Donell 122, Mrs. Canada 127 and Mrs. Wyndham 143.

The Fort Benning and Montgomery teams will have a return match on December 19 at the Fort Benning alleys.

Rct. Glass Is Promoted

Rct. Kenneth R. Glass, Infantry School detachment headquarters, has been promoted to the grade of private, it was announced this week.

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Make Christmas shopping a pleasure by visiting our new gift shop at Villula. It's quiet and peaceful—and no parking worries.
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Fort Bennning Cub Scouts Hold First Pack Meeting

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry center commander, and W. R. Ennis, Jr., executive of the Georgia-Alabama Boy Scout council, were principal speakers at the first Cub Pack meeting of the 1948-49 season, which was held Thursday evening, December 2, in the Fort Benning school auditorium. Approximately 150 parents and guests were present.

The den exhibits of tree identifications were arranged around the room, and visitors and judges had an opportunity to examine them before the meeting began.

At 7:30 Lt. Col. W. A. McNulty, chairman of the pack committee, called the meeting to order, and introduced the assistant cub master, Maj. L. D. Shaw, who gave the parents a brief resume of the history of cubbing, and told them some of their responsibilities as Cub parents.

During Major Shaw's introduction of "Parents to the Pack" the various dens were forming outside the auditorium, and at the conclusion of his address, the cubs, with their den mothers, marched into the room to the accompaniment of a group from the 72nd Army band, led by Sgt. Cortese.

Following the invocation by Chaplain Wallace Hale, the entire assembly sang the National Anthem, after which the cub master, Lt. Col. C. D. Kepple conducted the Bob Cat ceremony in which 11 candidates were admitted to the Fort Benning pack and were given their Bob Cat awards, the first step on the ladder of cub achievements.

Individual awards were in en presented by Lt. Col. C. S. Standley to those cubs who had recevied wolf, bear, lion awards and gold and silver arrows. The award for the best display went to Den No. 3, with Den 5 placing second, and Den 2 placing third. The attendance award went to Den No. 7.

Colonel McNulty then introuced the "Star Scout of Fort Benning", General Burress, who spoke directly to the boys, and through them to the parents. The General said he had not had an opportunity to be a cub, and hoped the boys were aware of the advantages which they possessed. He stressed the importance of American boys retaining their individuality even in supervised play, and compared their look of freedom with that look of regimentation found on the faces of European children of cub scout age.

The General has just returned from three and a half years in Europe, where he had an opportunity to observe German youngsters closely. He said that American boys should share their good fortune with those less fortunate and added that this might be done by sharing toys. He concluded by telling the boys that they looked like good soldiers, were the sons of good soldiers, and had good soldier mothers, and he wished them all good luck.

W. R. Ennis, Jr., executive of the Georgia - Alabama scout council, of which Fort Benning is a member, endorsed General Burress' suggestion that the boys share their good fortune with others and suggested that an excellent way to do this would be by the adoption of a pack overseas, perhaps in an occupied country or in France. He pointed out that the international aspect of scouting affords a sound basis for world understanding.

After the benediction by Chaplain McGuire, the meeting closed with the singing of "Good Night Cubbers."

Boys received into the Cub scout pack in the Bob cat ceremony were Jack Turnage, Marty Brookes, Douglas Pelren, Paul Perry, Thomas Alvey, Robert Johnson, Edward Guinan, Leroy Dowdle, Lindsay Sparks, Charles Enger and David Drain.

Receiving wolf badges were William Luther, Neil Davis, Jon Desguin, William Short, Donald Torgerson, James Polk, Michael McCormick and Linton Brooks. For additional achievements, Neil Davis received a gold arrow, Jon Desguin a gold arrow and two silver arrows, Donald Torgerson a gold and a silver arrow, and Linton Brooks a gold arrow.

Bear badges were awarded to Charles Mitchell, James Dunn, James Chamberlin and James Rucker, and Lion badges to Richard Enger and James Rucker.

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Lawson Briefs

Lt. Col. Charlie M. Ross, Lawson executive officer, has been promoted to colonel. Also promoted were Lt. Henry I. Langston, base surgeon, who advanced to captain, and M-Sgt. Robert H. Brightwell of the provost marshal's office, who was apponted warrant office, junior grade.

Mrs. A. Christenson, Mrs. Richard O. Johnson's mother, has returned to her home in Des Plaines, Ill. Mr. Christenson is staying with Major and Mrs. Johnson for the winter.

Lt. Frank Pohlman, who recently transferred from Marshal air force base, Fort Riley, Kans. to Greenville air force base, visited with Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar and his wife, the former Miss Marian Collar, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Col. and Mrs. Charlie M. Ross have returned from a trip to Margnolia, Ark. . . 1st Lt. Frederick K. Signs has been transferred to Marshal air force base, Fort Riley, Kans.

Reenlistees at Lawson last week included S-Sgt. Copeland R. Lane, T-Sgt. James Collins, S-Sgt. Frank M. Sanford, S-Sgt. Carthel L. Light and S-Sgt. Paul V. Baker, all of whom reenlisted in their same jobs. . .S-Sgt. Joseph L. Lamb reenlisted for duty with "Operation Vittles".

Christmas leaves have already begun for S-Sgt. Paul V. Baker of the base carpenter shop and Mrs. Baker, to Springdale, Arkansas. . .Sgt. Raymond F. Thomas of the I. and E. office, to Wyoming, Pennsylvania. . . Cpl. Leon W. Eberle, to Sand Springs, Oklahoma. . .M-Sgt. William F. Krebs, to San Antonio, Texas. .Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Musgrdine, to Chicago. . . Cpl. Charles Hartoon, to Mountain Pine, Arkansas.

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Pan-Hellenic Party

Ladies of the Pan Hellenic association will have a Christmas party Wednesday evening, December 15, at the Officers' club, with Mrs. John R. Reid and Mrs. L. T. Elliott as hostesses.

Reservations should be made promptly by calling Mrs. Reid at 3239 or Mrs. Elliott at 3609.

Members of the hospitality committee of the association are Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf.

Basic Classs Graduates

Four officers and 241 enlisted men of basic airborne class No. 3 were graduated and awarded their paratrooper wings at ceremonies at 4 p.m. last Monday afternoon.

First Aid and Water Group Appeals for Instructors

The first aid and water group of the Red Cross auxiliary has issued an appeal for people who have had Red Cross first aid courses and who have been instructors, who feel they could teach a course beginning around the middle of January.

All people who are interested in taking this course should contact Mrs. Dayton L. Warren, recruitment chairman, at Col. 3-4219, or committee members of the first aid and water safety group, who include Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman, 3357; Lt. Ted Hines, Col. 2-5576; Capt. Frank Palmer, Col. 3-8388; John A. Summerlin at the civilian personnel office; and Mrs. V. H. Deslandes, 7304.

Refresher courses for those who have already had this work will be given at the Red Cross building in January. Volunteers are needed.

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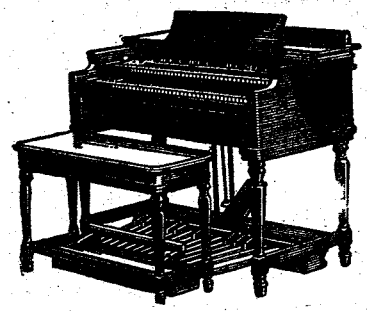

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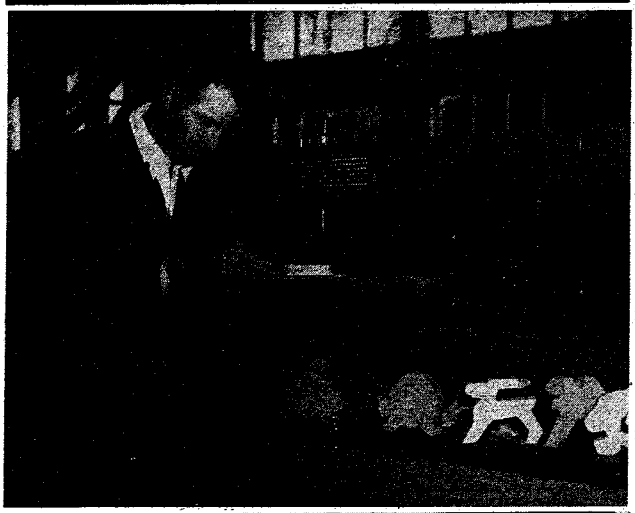
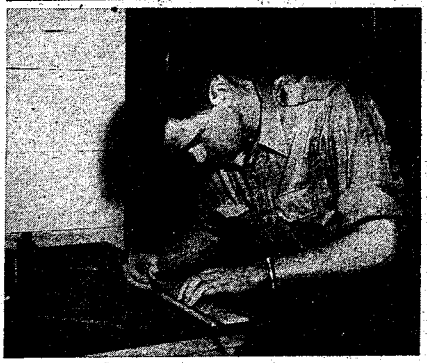
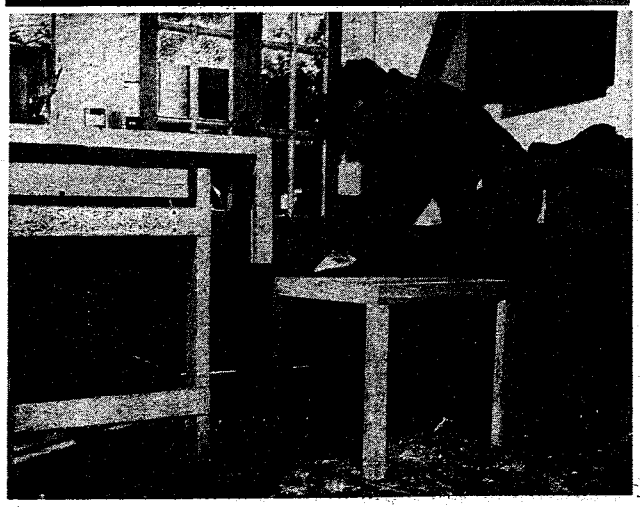






Post's Hobby Shop Fast Becoming Popular Spot

Rapidly becoming one of the most popular off-duty recreation spots on the post, especially with the holiday season rolling around, is the Hobby Shop in Doughboy stadium.

Here may be found the tools and materials for making practically every type of article the inventive and ingenious doughboy may want, from metals and plastics to wood and leather. The pictures on this page show some of the things that are made in the shop and some of the tools available to work with.

The picture in the upper left shows Pct. William Hartenstein, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, fashioning a belt, while opposite him Cpl. James Burton, Company A, Infantry School detachment, puts the finishing touches on a lady's handbag.

In the left center photo Lt. Col. W. H. Shaughnessy, General Subjects section, Infantry School, is smoothing the top of a table that would cost him a lot more to buy than it does to make in the Hobby Shop.

Drawing tools is Cpl. Willie H. Price, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, 3440th Area Service unit, while checking out a saw is Sgt. 1st cl. Robert E. Vandeventor, special services office.

Making a Noah's Ark, complete with a menagerie of animals, is Maj. Sam Carter, G-3 office of the Infantry Center, shown at top, while in the photo on the bottom right Cpl. Eugene B. Johnson, Company A, Infantry School detachment, puts finishing touches on a plastic nameplate.

The Hobby Shop is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. It is closed Mondays.

SPORTS

Jones Takes Nod In Top Ring Event

Troopers Recapture Lead From Infantry Fight Squad

Lawrence Jones, Fort Benning's Third army middleweight boxing champ, made his 1948 debut a successful one Friday night by pounding out a unanimous decision over hard-hitting Cliff Wilburn in the Main gymnasium.

Flying the colors of the 3440th Area Service unit in the current intra-mural ring program, the post's No. 1 middleweight gave his team its first counters of the season. His victory over Wilburn credited the ASU team with 45 points under the Hawaiian point system.

Jones, who remains undefeated in the Benning ring, found Wilburn, a member of the Sand hill Rockets' fight aggregation whose rating under the Hawaiian system is Class II, anything but a pushover. In the second round of their battle, Wilburn delivered a jarring blow to Jones' head that convinced the champ that his opponent was one to be reckoned with.

However, the colorful champ made good use of his wise counter punching.

Illustrating the effectiveness of his style, Jones evaded another of Wilburn's powerful hooks in the second, the force of which sent the deliverer to the mat. Jones reversed his style in the third round to back up the challenger against the ropes and deliver a resounding overhand right hook to the head as the bell sounded.

The exciting card also featured the Airborne battlion's recapture of No. 1 position in the league with a 125-point score for the evening to bring its total to 240. The upward move by the Troopers caused the 15th Infantry regiment to step down from first to second place with a total of 170 points, 25 of which were gained Friday night.

Seventy points were added to the Rockets' total of 95 to bring their score to 165.

Rullio Lopez' class III win boosted the 39th Field Artillery battalion's score from 60 to 85, and Jones' successful stand brought the 3440th Area Service unit into the running with a 45-point tally.

Rounding up 30 points each by winning two of the first four bouts, the evening's Class V contests, the Rockets, and the Airborne battalion set off the fireworks with a close race for the lead. The trooper battalion started off with a win by forfeit due to the 15th Infantry's failure to produce middleweight Dan Matthews for his scheduled three - rounder with the airborne's Lee Adams.

The Rockets snatched a short-lived lead from the troopers through light heavyweigh Sand Hiller Clarence Williams unanimous decision over John Stefaniak of the air borne unit in a rough contest. Williams gained an edge with his one-two counter punching against the trooper's hard right hooks.

William Burton, another Rocket light heavy, sent airborne's Sam Jones to the canvas for the nine count in the middle of the first round of a bout that became a blow-for-blow slugfest, and again at the end of the round in time for a saved-by-the-bell breather for Jones. Coming out fresh in the second, Jones again engaged the rugged Rocketman in a toe-to-toe conference this time sending Burton to the ring floor for a nine count. Jones' third contact with the mat came after 30 seconds of the third round. Although he regained a standing position after a short count, Jones declared himself unable to continue, making Burton the winner by technical knockout.

The paratroopers got back in the running with a win by unanimous decision for Burl Cason over middleweight Phillip Pena of the 15th Infantry. Scoring continued for the Airborne battalion in the first of the card's five Class IV go's when the battle between 15th Infantryman Jesus Salomon and trooper featherweight Tommy Rauth went to Rauth by unanimous decision.

Rocket-lightweight John Dorsey scored a bloodless win when his scheduled opponent, Dan Eckley of the Airborne battalion failed to show up.

Continuing their second start, the trooper pugilists again stole the limelight from the advancing Rockets with a fast middleweight leather exchange between the Rockets' Henry McCullough and airborne's Jesse Poole.

Both contestants, weighing in at 154 pounds, vied for the aggressor lead. McCullough succeeded in holding the lead in the first, but found his opponent more his equal in the second, and too hot to handle in the third.

Respite, in the form of an official interruption came when the referee stopped action in the third long enough to tie one of Poole's glove laces. The break came at a time when McCullough was slowly but surely becoming a target for a sleeper Poole was deprived of delivering by the bell. Poole's win by decision chalked a Class IV win for the airborne scoreboard.

Following through, welterweight 'chutist Booker Tullis, a disciple of the Joe Louis style, withstood some classy southpaw action on the part of Jimmy Brown of the Rockets. Stalking his opponent, Tullis availed himself of every opportunity to step in with the old one-two, then successfully retreat in cool defense to continue stalking. Finding an opening in the third frame, Tullis delivered a telling barrage of hard left hooks that clinched him the point advantage.

Trust Brown, Rocket - middleweight broke the Airborne winning streak when he defeated 15th Infantryman Harold Rooks by unanimous decision. Rooks showed marked improvement in both the second and third rounds. The Brown-Rooks affair was the card's final Class IV event.

Putting the spotlight on the lightweight division in the only Class III scrap of the evening, Rullio Lopez, classy 39th Field Artillery battalion scrapper, added 25 points to his team's total by copping a split decision over equally classy Ray Martinez, 15th Infantry boxer, in one of the best exhibitions of boxing style and undaunted aggressiveness of the entire card.

Middleweight Billy Williams of the airborne battalion, another top-flight 1947 performer, faced Class III challenger Lester Holt of the Rockets in the only Class II event of the card.

After a first round feeler, Williams found the range and zeroed in a rapid-fire string of left and right hooks that staggered Holt in the second, and moved in for the kill in the third. The bout was stopped by the referee after one minute and 30 seconds of the third stanza, and Williams was the winner by TKO. Williams stepped up his pace after Holt had landed a staggering, hard right to his jaw in the second round.

Dough Bowlers Beat Alabamans

In an inter-squad kegling match in Montgomery, Ala., Sunday afternoon, Fort Benning's Doughboy bowlers whipped a two-year-old jinx by wresting a five-point decision from the Montgomery Rebels.

During the past two years, approximately six matches have been contested between the Rebels and Doughboys on the Montgomery lanes, but Sunday was the first time the Benningites had been able to outscore the Rebels on Alabama soil.

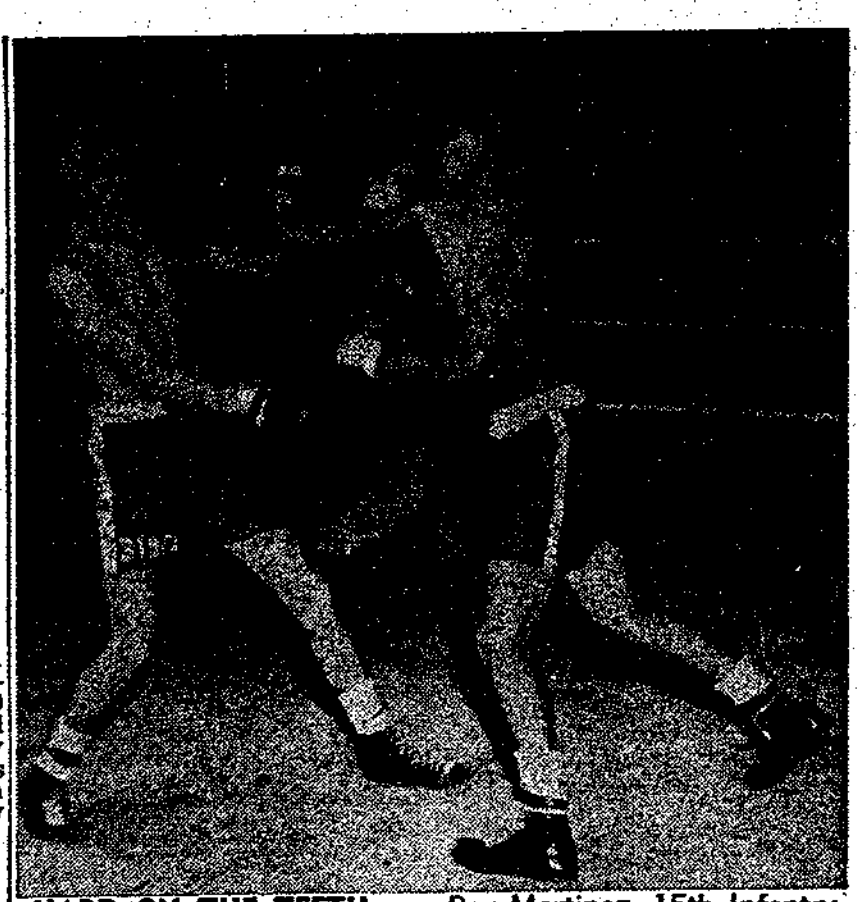
The Doughboy pinsmen shaded the Rebels in four of the five games comprising the match, and took the fifth point at stake by posting a five-game total of 4,417, as compared to 4,132 for the Rebs.

Game scores posted by the Benning quintet were 930, 849, 923, 871 and 844, while the Alabamans tallied contests of 780, 848, 782, 839 and 83.

Scoring for the Benningites was paced by Bob Short, who chalked up a five-game total of 965. He also registered the highest single game of the meet with a pinfall of 226. Mac McCorvey, with a total of 833, was the leading scorer for the Alabama delegation.

The Rebels will have a chance to avenge their loss to the Doughs on Sunday, Dec. 19, when they invade the main post alleys for a return engagement. Following the match here, approximately four more sets will be played between the two squads this year with the role of host to be shared.

Doughboys	Game score					Total
Short	195,	226,	195,	148,	200	—965
Burns	157,	128,	201,	166,	190	—837
Carlock	168,	170,	164,	224,	179	—905
Weaver	207,	159,	162,	187,	159	—874
Knuth	202,	171,	201,	146,	116	—836
Rebels	**Game score**					**Total**
Muck	160,	189,	166,	144,	183	—842
Quinn	128					—128
O'Donnell	165,	197,	156,	163,	158	—839
Canada	147,	145,	136,	163,	182	—773
McCorvey	175,	166,	150,	190,	172	—853
Sexton		171,	174,	179,	178	—702



HARD ON THE TEETH . . . Ray Martinez, 15th Infantry regiment lightweight, loosens the 39th Field Artillery battalion's Rullio Lopez' mouthpiece in their class IV go at the Main gym Friday night. The battle ended in a win for Lopez by split decision. The crowd unanimously decided that the Lopez-Martinez scrap was the best fight on the card.

Piedra Draws Unit A--R Post

Lt. Charles Piedra has been named athletic and recreation officer for the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment replacing Lieutenant Robert E. Burns, who is now on duty with Company E of the regiment.

The newly-assigned athletic officer, who has been in the army since May 1941, is a native of New York City. It was there that he picked up his knowledge of athletics, having starred in football and track while attending Morris high school.

After graduating from high school, he entered Pratt institute where he gained an enviable reputation as one of the most outstanding and respected athletics in the state. He later carried his talents as a star footballer into the pro ranks, playing at end for the Bronx Bombers of New York.

BOWLING

Team	Games	Pts. Won	Pts. Lost
Co. A. ISD	24	32	0
AAP Bd. No. 3	24	28	4
Abn. Bn.	15	16	4
Sta. Hosp.	24	25	7
Co. B, ISD	24	25	7
756th Tank Bn.	24	22	10
STR	18	14	10
1st Bn, 325th Inf.	27	19	17
Hq Co, 325th Inf.	21	15	13
3440th ASU	21	15	13
Food Sv. Sch.	27	17	19
Co. G. 25th Inf.	27	13	23
121st Evac. Hosp.	24	8	24
30th Med. Gp.	24	8	24
999th FA Bn.	24	1	31
Co. G. 325th Inf.	21	6	28
204th Trans. Bn.	24	0	32

Still Packs 'Em In

Hack Wilson, former home-run champion of the National league, was buried in Martinsburg, W. Va., with 1,200 fans and friends paying their respects. One of baseball's most colorful characters, Hack's ready bat and fists became a tradition during his days with the Chicago Cubs.

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Held over for the fourth sensational week.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"Shirley Worth"
Artistry in rhythm.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"Ann Ross"
A lovely girl doing her stuff in acrobatics.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

When Referee James Lewis saw fit to stop two fights during last Friday night's intra-mural boxing program, the decisions didn't register much popularity with some of the fans, who apparently thought the bouts should have been allowed to continue until one of the fighters lay sprawled out on the floor or was beaten to a bloody pulp.

This sort of incident always brings up an old controversy dealing with whether or not a bout should be stopped when one of the contestants receives a cut. When the bout principals are amateurs fighting under the regulations of the Amateur Athletic union, the official has no choice other than to stop the fight under such circumstances.

The post boxing program is being conducted under the rules of the AAU, and all ring officials have been instructed to adhere to the provisions of the union's rules governing amateur contests.

The AAU rules are designed to protect the participants from permanent or serious injury resulting from blows received in bouts, as well as to offset the possibility of amateur tournaments becoming tainted by the activities of fight racketeers, who bribe contestants, "fix" fights, and mess up the game in various other ways for the sake of personal financial gain.

Boxing, under AAU rules, is a competitive sport in which the contestants are judged for skill in the science of the sport, ability from both the defensive and aggressive standpoints, sportsmanship, and all-around performance in the ring.

Professional fighters compete for world championships and the huge purses that go with them: boxing is their livelihood, but the necessity to stop an opponent at any cost to his physical well-being doesn't exist in the amateur ranks. The glory among amateurs should consist of nothing more than the recognition as a good fighter.

The December issue of Ring magazine carries a graphic example of what is probably the best reason for the caution exercised by the AAU in dealing with amateur fights and fighters. Under the "Letters From Readers" section of that issue, a fan had cited an instance where perpetual beatings around the face had resulted in permanent injury to the boxer.

The fighter being discussed was oldtimer Sam Langford, who once entered the ring in Mexico for a bout with the Mexican champ of the time. Langford stepped into the squared circle that day almost totally blind because of repeated injuries about the eyes.

In all fairness to the lads who are entering the Benning ring to provide the fans with a good, clean boxing show, spectators should take it for granted that the man officiating knows what he is doing. When a referee stops a bout, the chances are that the injured fighter already has expended his best efforts, and that a continuation of the scrap would mean nothing more than subjecting an already beaten boxer to uncalled for punishment.

Whether or not spectators know it, a terrific beating can often turn a promising novice into a "gum-shy" fighter, and stand in his way of becoming a top-flight pro scrapper.

* * * * *

Although basketball for 1948 still is in its embryo stage here at Benning, we won't hesitate to predict that the Doughboy team this winter will be as strong—if not stronger—than last year's court edition.

There is scarcely a squad entered in the post intra-mural contests which doesn't have at least one outstanding player, and promising new material is turning up at practically every game staged in the Main gymnasium. Several of the lads, who appeared to possess only a mediocre degree of talent at the outset of the season, have made big strides toward working out the kinks they picked up during the summer months.

When the Doughboy crew is formed later in the season, the bulk of the lineup will be newcomers. Only two members of last year's post quintet, Bob Kinard and Frank Tatum, are back in action here this year. Kinard is lending his talents to the high-flying Airborne battalion Troopers, while Tatum made his debut Monday night with the unbeaten Infantry School detachment cagers.

Despite the shortage of returnees, this year's Doughboy basketball coach should have little trouble in picking a game-winning aggregation with such courtmen to pick from as Joe Setley and Vern Griffin of the Airborne battalion; Charles Richards, Bob Williams and Warren Paulk of the Infantry School detachment; Phil (Cherokee) Smith of the 319th Field Artillery battalion; George Campbell of the 325th (now 15th) Infantry regiment, and Jim Cowley of the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers.



DOUGH CHAMPS REPEAT . . . Fort Benning's volleyball delegation is shown here following a successful defense of its Third army title at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., last week. Team members are, seated, left to right, William Taylor, George Hill, Truman Ledlow and Tommy Ewing. Standing, left to right, Clarence Wilson, Collis (Lefty) Lehner, Manager Harvey Allen, John Goodin and Lenwood Greene. The Doughboys recaptured the toga by beating Fort Bragg, N. C., in the tourney finals.

BENNING ATHLETIC HEAD ASSIGNED OKINAWA POST

Capt. William C. (Bill) Fannin, who has been associated with the Fort Benning athletic and recreation program since 1926, is scheduled to leave soon for an assignment with the army in Okinawa.

Captain Fannin, who started a pre-embarkation leave this week, has been ordered to report to the Pittsburg, Calif., staging area for shipment to the Far Eastern command on Jan. 21.

Rising from the rank of private to technical sergeant while at Benning, the captain, in addition to his regular duties became actively engaged in such soldier - built enterprises as Doughboy stadium, the golf course, the children's school, Russ pool, and the post bowling alleys. He served as labor foreman and assistant construction foreman on most of the projects, which were built with the aid of soldiers stationed at the post.

He was stationed here from the time of his enlistment in 1926, and was assistant to the athletic officer until May 1, 1942, when he was transferred to then newly - activated Camp Rucker, Ala., to become chief non-commissioned officer in charge of athletics. Four months later, he was given a direct commission as second lieutenant and made special services officer for the camp.

An avid follower of all sports and a participant in many during his long association with athletics at Benning, Captain Fannin coached basketball, baseball, and volleyball teams. Among them were such championship squads as the 1939-40 Infantry School Service command basketball team which won the Georgia championship, and the Fort Benning boxing team which won six championships in Southeastern Golden Gloves tournaments in eight years.

Captain Fannin was married for 16 years as an enlisted man to the former Miss Martha Allen of Columbus in 1935. And is the father of two boys, Philip, 11, and Sonny, seven.

In June, 1944, the versatile athletic coach was sent to England and France to aid in directing the setting up of recreational programs, including athletics and entertainment for soldiers returning from the front. He returned to the U. S. in November, 1945 and, after serving a brief period at Fort Meade, Md., came back to Fort Benning and an assignment as post athletic and recreation officer. As athletic officer here, he headed the setup he had been affiliated with

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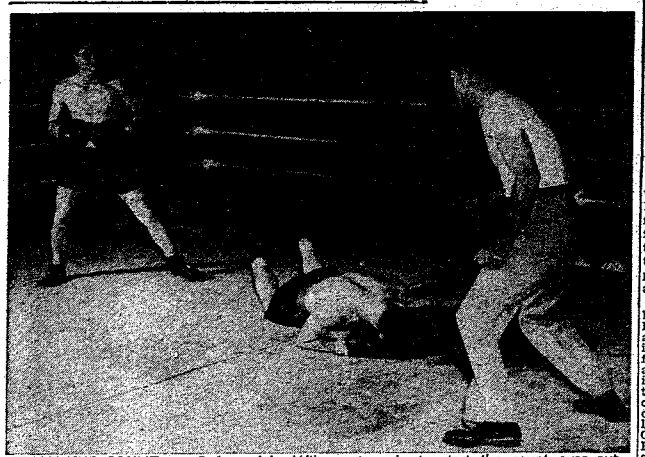

START THE COUNT . . . Referee John Wilson steps in to start the count over outstretched Bill Kilgour of the 3440th Area Service unit in his second trip to the canvas in the third round of his class III light heavyweight bout with Joe Klock of the 15th Infantry Regiment last Friday night. Klock was the winner by technical kayo when Kilgour was helped to his corner unable to continue the bout.

Doughs Retake Army Net Title

Fort Benning welcomed home its volleyball team last week after the local netters had made a victorious stand in defending their Third army toga at Oliver General hospital in Augusta.

In the three-day tourney, which ended last Thursday, the Benningites duplicated their feats of 1947 by breezing undefeated to a recapture of the net title. A repeat in 1949 will give the Infantry Center permanent possession of the coveted Third army cup.

Although the netters were billed as the Fort Benning Doughboys, all team members are assigned to the same organization, Company C of the Infantry School detachment, and all work in the Army Field Printing plant here. Deviating from the usual procedure of choosing outstanding players from various intra-mural squads, post varsity officials chose the entire Company C sextet to represent Benning in the Third army classic because of the teamwork shown by the squad in capturing the post title.

The local sextet's climb to the championship took in only six games, all of which were won by the Doughboys.

After taking games of 19-17 and 18-16 from Fort Bragg, N. C., in their opening set of the meet, the Doughboys again faced the Braggmen in the third and final set of the classic. Making it two straight in the finale, the Benningites ran up scores of 15-5 and 15-8 over the North Carolinians. In the middle set of the tourney, the Doughboy netmen tounced the Fort Jackson, S. C., delegation 15-1 and 15-5.

In addition to garnering another one-year claim to the team trophy, the Dough squadmen each received an individual, permanent award.

Members of the Doughboy team who participated in the tournament matches are Tommy Ewing, William Taylor, Lenwood Greene, Truman Ledlow, George W. Hill, John Godwin and Clarence Wilson. Harvey M. Allen is the team manager.

Special Services Office Praised By Gen. Hobbs

In a letter received by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Buress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, deputy commander of the Third army, commended the Infantry Center special services office for its handling of the recent Third army table tennis tournament.

General Hobbs said in his letter that "all visiting competitors and officials in this tournament were extremely complimentary concerning the conduct of the tournament and the consideration shown them while guests at Fort Benning."

Prominent Benning Athletes Speck November's Reenlistment Rosters

Post baseball received a shot in the arm last month when 12 prominent Fort Benning diamondmen and two veteran officials did business with the local recruiting office.

In addition to baseball umpires William Lee and Guy Holtzclaw, three coaches were listed among the group. They were Stacey Hoffman, coach of the Sand hill Bullets' grid eleven; John Wilson, tutor of the Doughboy boxing team, and Merritt L. Wynn, who pilots the 999th Field Artillery battalion pugilists.

Only three of the diamondmen named saw service with the highly - successful Fort Benning Doughboys during their past season, but the remainder were well - known intra - mural league stars.

Harold (Blondy) Burnett and Larry Hall were carried as members of the Doughboy nine throughout the season, but the third post team player, Lonnie Potter, was cut from the squad mid-way through the season to comply with a player maximum set for the tournaments in which the Doughboys participated.

Burnett, a former member of the Columbus Cardinals of the Sally league and a veteran of several years service with the Benning nine, put in his time with the Doughboys in the infield, and Hall was a pitcher. Potter's stint with the post team was with the mask and mitt.

Intra - mural baseballers who put in time with 1948 unit squads were Leonard Weiczorek of the post Medics; Bill Welton and Doyle Feeler of the Infantry School detachment, Erskine Ware, John McClinic and David Reed of the 999th Field Artillery battalion; Lee Saucier of the 3440th Area Service unit; "Red" Cothran of the Airborne battalion, and Walter Scott of the 25th Infantry regiment.

One softball star, Dewey Conant of the 1st champion Infantry School detachment nine, indicated his intentions of putting in another three years with the army.

A member of the Bullet eleven and a former Doughboy squadman completed the list of gridders. Lineman Dave Vann of the Bullets and halfback Bob Morton of the Doughs were the two Pigskin representatives on the reenlistment rosters. Morton started the season with the post eleven, but, after making a bid for a starter's berth on the strength of his passing ability, was sidelined with a chronic injury.

Elfedy Ivy, who was instrumental in turning a thickly - wooded area into the sporty nine - hole golf course at Sand hill, decided to devote another three years to the army. A golfer of better - than - average ability, Ivy serves as pro of the Sand hill layout.

The list of athletes also includes Sylvester Scott and Charles Satchell, two high - point mainstays in the current intra-mural basketball loop. Scott performs with the Sand hill Rockets, while Satchell lends his talents to the 3440th Area Service unit Medic squad.

The bowling representative is Bob Short, a member of last year's Third army championship squad, and one of the ten highest individual scorers in the current intra - mural kegling circuit.

Volleyball was represented by Truman Ledlow, a member of the post champions ISD sextet, who was named as a Benning color-bearer for the Third army net classic.

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Upset-Minded Buffs Nip Bullet Gridsters

By BOB PHILLIPS

The biggest upset of the year as far as the Fort Benning Bullets are concerned came last Saturday when a hard-running herd of semi-pro Buffaloes from Columbus surprised them with a humiliating 13-7 defeat in a Memorial stadium grid clash.

The tilt was the third annual Pearl Harbor Day classic, and the first time in the classic's three-year history that the citizens had been able to squeeze past the Sand hill eleven.

A four-touchdown edge favored the Bullets at the time they took the field against the Buffaloes. The margin of favoritism was based largely on the fact that the Bullets already had played the Columbusites once this season, and had walked off the field on the top side of a 19-0 score.

The tilt was a rough and tumble affair all the way with the Bullets getting the best of the statistics. But the determined and courageous Buffaloes fought both along the surface and through the air to stun a partisan crowd of 600 spectators by Wednesday turning the tide late in the game.

After a fast start made it appear that the Bullets would live up to the pre-game favoritism shown them, the stubborn Buffaloes came from behind to upset the dope.

The Bullets got off to a seven-point lead in the first quarter when pile-driving Horace Northcutt crashed over from the one-foot marker, and Gene Thomas held fast to a pass pitched by Hudie Langston for the conversion tally.

But, after the first period score, the Bullet offenses were stalemated by the spirited Buffs, who pushed over a touchdown in the second quarter, and iced the game with seven more counters in the final stanza.

A toss from Johnny Jackson to Samuel Sears gave the Buffaloes their first score, but the try for the point after touchdown failed, and the Bullets led at the halfway mark by a scant 7-6 margin.

The Bullets went into high gear again during the opening minutes of the third stanza. Phil Tindrell took a hand-off from Langston, and sprinted 40 yards before being hauled down from the rear on the Columbus 35-yard stripe. Tindrell and Northcutt alternated to take the leather down to the seven-yard line. Here, however, the drive bogged down, and the citians took over on downs.

Minutes later, Tindrell went on another free-wheeling rampage when he plucked a Jackson-pitched pass out of the blue, and scooted to the 15-yard marker of the Buffaloes. But again, the Bullets were unable to click off the all-important yardage near the herd's goal-line.

The Buff's decisive came in the fourth period when one of Langston's heaves was intercepted in mid-field. Jackson then hit Sears with a pass on the San hill 15-yard stripe. Three successive penalties against the Bullets moved the pigskin down to the one-foot line from where Jackson plunged over for six points. Jackson then tossed successfully to Sears for the extra point, and the pre-game underdogs went into a 13-7 lead for keeps.

The Bullets racked up 18 first downs as compared with nine for the Buffs; outrushed the citians 289 yards to 97 yards, and completed five out of 11 passes attempted while the Buffaloes connected for six out of 13.

Kicking of Northcutt and Langston, and a 27-yard sprint by Jimmie Pembrook were the offensive highlights of the game, while Al Blannon, Bob Murphy, Leroy (Doc) Garvin, Hall and Floyd Swanson stood out in defensive departments.

Loop Triumph Holds Bowling Lead For ISD

Bowlers of Company A of the Infantry School detachment remained unscored - on in the intra - mural kegling circuit by taking four points from the 756th Heavy Tank battalion in their only outing of the week last Wednesday night.

Paced by Bob Short, the ISD pinsmen rolled up a total of 2,491 counters, while the Tankers picked off a total of 2,330 in the three - game set.

Although Short's tally of 562 was the high three - game score of the match, individual game honors went to Carl Patti of the Tankers, who posted a single-game score of 218. An opening-line count of 116 pulled Patti's three - game tally down to 513.

Wednesday night's triumph gave the ISD keglers a total of 32 points for the winning side of their ledger. Four points are at stake in each of the matches with each of the games netting the winner one point, and the team with the highest three-game total garnering one counter.

Co. A, ISD	Games	Total
Short	178-201-183	562
Williams	200-150-208	558
Phelps	126-148-152	426
Culor	162-152-143	457
Weaver	171-151-156	488
TOTAL	837-802-852	2,491
756th	Games	Total
Gardner	171-158-147	476
Menard	163-142	305
Parker	167-130	297
Meadows	152-142-160	455
Patti	116-179-218	513
Kutch	163	163
Dunbrack	119	119
TOTAL	771-753-807	2,330

Board 3 Plans Yuletide Party For Orphans

A Christmas party will be held at Army Field Forces board No. 3 on Christmas day for 17 orphans from the Ann Elizabeth Shepard home in Columbus, officials have announced.

The orphans, ranging in age from 3-16, will be guests of the detachment for a Christmas dinner which will feature Turkey and all the trimmings. After dinner, gifts will be presented to the children by Santa Claus.

Funds for the dinner and for the gifts came from voluntary contributions of the men in the detachment.

The Ann Elizabeth Shepard home in Columbus was endowed by Col. William Smith Shepard, now deceased, a former Fort Benning soldier.

Promoted December 3

Pvt. Alfred M. Russo, Company C, Infantry School detachment, was promoted Dec. 3 to the grade of private first class, officials said this week.

Airborne Sets Scoring Mark In Cage Triumph

Undefeated cagers of the Airborne battalion established a new high-scoring mark for intra-mural teams to shoot at in the Main gymnasium Thursday night when they romped to a 92-34 triumph over the 319 th Field Artillery battalion quintet.

Trooper defenses held the artillery men to only nine points during the first half of the game, while the team's top-scoring aces were running up a total of 47 points.

The tide turned momentarily during the opening minutes of the second period, but the 319th quintet succumbed to another Trooper scoring splurge during the last five minutes of the contest.

High scorer for the artillerymen was Philip (Cherokee) Smith, who after having trouble finding the hoop throughout the first half, came back to dunk five field goals and three free throws during the final period to give him a total of 13 for the game.

Their win over the 319th quintet again deadlocked the Troopers with the ISD squad for the No. 1 spot in the intra - mural circuit. It was the fourth victory of the season for the airborne lads, and came after the ISD had taken a momentary lead by chalking up a 66 - 43 decision over the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers in a Tuesday night tilt.

Airborne	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	0	0	1	0
Jewell	3	2	0	8
Kinnas	2	3	4	7
Gallagher	3	0	1	6
Setley	11	0	2	22
Bench	6	0	2	12
Griffin	10	2	1	22
Crull	0	0	0	1
Pierson	2	0	1	4
Smith	2	0	1	6
Scott	2	0	4	4
TOTALS	41	7	16	92
319th FA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anthony	1	1	4	3
Smith	6	3	3	15
DeGrutiola	2	0	0	4
Sparks	2	1	1	5
Brown	3	1	0	7
Page	1	0	0	2
Martin	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	16	6	9	34

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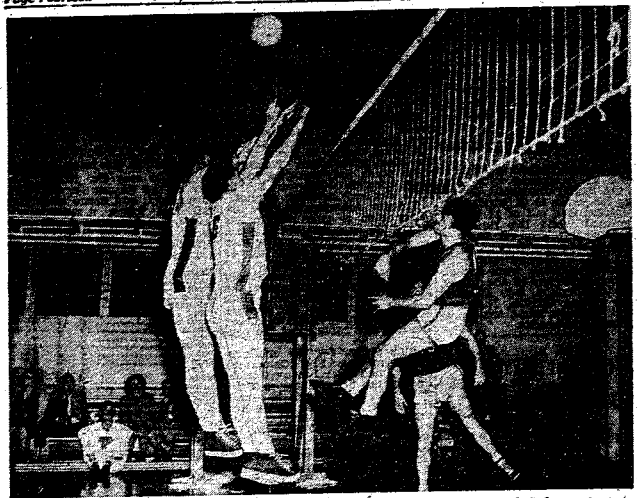

GOT A STEP LADDER? . . . Returns like the one shown here were a big factor in enabling Fort Benning's Doughboys cop the Third army volleyball title at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., last week. The picture, taken during the finals with Fort Bragg, N. C., shows William Taylor delivering a blow that has "Smitty" Smith and an unidentified Bragg player doing a little stretching. The Benning player in the background is Truman Ledlow.

I S D Cagers Tally Fourth Loop Win

The Infantry School detachment hardwood quintet surged into the lead in the post intra-mural cage circuit last Tuesday night by dealing a 56-43 defeat to the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers in the Main gymnasium.

Led by scoring ace Charles Richards, the ISD crew moved ahead early in the game, and used their first-half margin to coast to victory. Going into the final period trailing 32-20, the Truckers were able to match their unbeaten opponents point for point throughout most of the last 20-minutes.

Richards, who went into the game holding a 24-point-per-game average, saw his seasonal mean drop off slightly during the tussle with the Truckers, but his 17 points were still enough to annex high-scoring laurels for the game. The crack bucket shooter dropped in seven shots from the court and three from the charity line.

Harry Moore, with 12 counters, was the pace-setter for the Truckers. Close behind him with nine points each were Jim Cowley and Herb O'Brien.

Tuesday night's victory gave the ISD lads claim to the No. 1 spot in the loop since their unbroken string of triumps stands at four as compared with three for the also-undefeated Airborne battalion Troopers. Last year's cage championship was captured by the airborne quintet.

By losing to the ISD squad, the Truckers dropped to an even .500 average for the season with two games chalked up in each side of their ledger. After winning their first two outings of the campaign, the Truckers dropped their following tilt on a close 43-41 verdict to the 325th Infantry regiment

ISD	FG	FT	PF	TP
Richards	7	3	1	17
Williams	1	0	2	2
Sanders	5	2	3	12
McCrary	1	1	3	3
Paulk	6	0	3	12
Foster	3	0	2	6
Batson	2	0	0	4
Shelton	0	0	1	0
TOTAL	25	6	15	56
Truckers	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Payne	3	0	1	6
O'Brien	4	1	0	9
Cowley	2	5	3	9
Chandler	0	0	1	0
Moore	4	2	4	10
Wills	1	0	0	2
McDougall	0	1	2	1
Wilson	0	0	3	0
Ashy	3	0	0	6
TOTAL	17	9	14	43

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Sand Hill Crew Rallies To Beat Lawson Cagers

Sand hill's Rockets stayed withing striking distance of the leaders in the current intra-mural cage circuit Thursday night by nudging past a stubborn Lawson field quintet 58-45 in the Main gymnasium.

But the Rockets found the route to victory over the Flyers surprisingly bumpy, and trailed the airmen through most of the tilt. Only a scoring splurge during the final five minutes of the game kept the Sand hill crew from being the victims of an upset.

The vastly-improved Lawsonites had dropped both of their previous outings this season, while the only loss in four starts for the Rockets was to the loop-leading Airborne battalion Troopers.

Early in the tilt, the airmen threw a scare into the Rockets by running up a margin of 11-2. But later in the first half, the Rocket bucket - shooting aces started finding the hoop, and had whittled the Flyer margin to 22-21 at the intermission.

Throughout most of the second half, the two squads matched each other goal for goal until Charles Patrick and Charles Boyd broke loose to pace the Rockets in their eleventh - hour spree.

Scoring for the Rockets was paced by Patrick, who dunked seven field goals and a pair of free throws for a total of 16 points. Jerry Clark led the Flyer scoring and notched individual honors for the tilt by dropping in a total of 19 counters. Clark's tallies were posted on nine shots from the court and one from the charity stripe.

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Banquet Concludes Grid Activity For Doughboys

An elaborately-planned banquet in the post's Polo Hunt club last Tuesday night wrote finis to the 1948 grid campaign of the Fort Benning Doughboys.

Highlighting the program were brief addresses by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. George W. Smythe, Third army chief of staff from Atlanta, Ga.

In introducing the featured speakers, Col. Onto P. Bragan, special services officer, pointed out that both were former Doughboys, and cited an instance where General Smythe once ran more than twice the length of the gridiron for a Benning touchdown.

Both principal speakers emphasized the fact that the average football player is no longer considered an individual of singular ability. They pointed out that keeping pace with the athletes of today requires quick thinking and wise decisions as well as brawn.

In opening his address, General Smythe said that the run referred to by Colonel Bragan in his introduction of the speaker seemed to get longer every time he heard the story rehashed, but verified the fact that he had reversed his field several times during the touchdown run.

Following the addresses by the two general officers, the special services officer introduced Coach Joe Shepherd of the Doughboys who said that he was offering no excuses or placing any blame on any factor for the mediocre showing made by the gridmen this year. He expressed his belief that all of the Doughboy players had performed to the best of their ability, and said that he was well-pleased with the spirit of cooperation shown throughout the season.

Also a feature of the program was the presentation of gifts by guard Bob Schneck of the post eleven, who was elected Doughboy team captain prior to the banquet. In addition to gifts for members of the coaching and managerial staff, Schneck presented a football autographed by team members to General Burress.

The after-dinner program was concluded with a short address by Capt. Bill Fannin, athletic officer, who revealed that he expects to leave soon for an overseas assignment—probably in Okinawa.

Guests for the steak dinner included high-ranking Infantry Center officials.

Infantry Court Squad Shades Medic Quintet

Hoopsters of the Infantry regiment pulled their season's average above the .500 mark last Tuesday night by chalking up a 49-23 victory over the 3440th Area Service unit Medics in the Main gymnasium.

The win was the second league triumph of the campaign for the infantrymen, whose only defeat was a 50-40 initial game loss to the Airborne battalion.

Paced the infantry scoring during his squad's two previous outings, again took the initiative in the clash with the Medics, and accounted for 17 of the 325th tallies by dropping in seven field goals and three charity tosses.

Heading the scoring parade for the Medics was Gordon Merrill, whose four shots from the court and one successful effort from the free line contributed nine points to his team's total.

Infantry	FG	FT	PF	TP
Russell	1	1	0	3
Duke	2	0	2	4
Campbell	7	3	1	17
Lockamy	1	0	0	2
Phillips	3	0	2	6
Moell	0	1	1	1
Nixon	0	0	1	0
Murray	0	1	3	1
Joyce	7	0	2	14
TOTAL	21	7	11	49
Medics	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Satchell	1	0	1	2
Dent	1	0	1	2
Graham	2	0	0	4
Merrill	4	1	0	9
Holland	0	1	0	1
Payne	0	0	1	0
Jack	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	10	2	3	23

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Troops for Third Infantry Division To Arrive Soon

The first group of the Third Infantry division's headquarters personnel is expected to arrive here from Camp Campbell, Ky., within approximately one month, according to Lt. Col. James N. Luton, division public information officer, who is now at Benning.

In addition to Colonel Luton, who is also G-2 of the division, the first group will include 17 officers and 10 enlisted men. Among the officers expected here during December and January are Col. O.P. Newman, chief of staff; Lt. Col. John N. Acuff, G-3; Maj. William R. Kitchner, G-4; Maj. James W. Friend, G-1; Lt. Col. William H. Green adjutant general.

First Lts. Richard L. West and Thomas G. McGunniff, aides-de-camp to the division commander; Maj. Kenneth Stover, assistant G-4; Maj. Richard M. Hermann, assistant G-4; Capt. James D. Rifleman, assistant G-3; 1st. Lt. Charles E. Seifarth, assistant G-3; Capt. Warren P. Pauley, adjutant general's office; Capt. Joseph Demarco, billeting officer, and Capts. Don E. George, Theodore R. Garrod, and Peter C. Casperon and 1st. Lt. Frank J. Sutor.

Enlisted men who will report here shortly include M-Sgt. Dwain H. Perkins, M-Sgt. Thomas C. Brasfield M-Sgt. John G. Boling, Sgt. William Trotter, M-Sgt. Henry Prather, M-Sgt. William Beach, M-Sgt. Emory W. Earhart, Jr., Sgt. 1st cl. Ralph J. Cook, Sgt. 1st cl. Bige Jackson Forte and Sgt. 1st cl. Bige Jackson.

5 Men Assigned Duty In Station Hospital Unit

Five new men have arrived for duty with the 121st Evacuation hospital, officials have announced.

They are Sgt. 1st cl. Richard D. Carpel, who will work with the unit personnel office, Sgt 1st cl. Thomas S. Funderburk, who has been assigned to duty with the unit mess, Cpl. Hillman H. Clark, who will report for duty with the hospital laboratory, Pvt. Frank V. Nazira, who will work in the unit mess and Rct. Edward L. Darr, who has been assigned to duty with the utilities section.

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GREYHOUND



WATCH IT, CHAMP! . . . Class II middleweight Cliff Wilburn of the Sand hill Rockets seeks the range of Third army champ Lawrence Jones' chin in his attempt to advance to a Class I status by challenging Jones. Although Wilburn put up a good scrap in the Friday night battle, Jones copped the bout by decision.

SportsQuiz

QUESTIONS

1. What nation's team did the U. S. Olympic basketball quintet defeat in the finals at London last August?
2. Do you remember the name of the famous racehorse which was forced into retirement last spring by a broken ankle bone?
3. Back in 1935 Augie Galan played a whole season for the Cubs without hitting into a double play. What team's uniform is he now wearing?
4. An all-time pro-football record was set when this fellow scored 19 touchdowns in the All-American Conference in 1947. What's his name?
5. One of these teams has played four times in the Orange Bowl. Which one Miami Tennessee? Duquesne?

ANSWERS

1. France.
2. Stymie.
3. Augie is now a member of the Cincinnati Reds.
4. Spec Sanders of the New York Yankees.
5. Miami, in 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1946.

Ex-Bennning Kegler

Maj. O. D. O'Donnell of Maxwell field, Ala., who bowled against the Fort Benning Doughboys in a match with the Montgomery, Ala., Rebels last Sunday afternoon, was formerly one of Benning's top keglers. He first made his mark as a bowler here while a master sergeant with the 83rd Field Artillery battalion.

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"Buddy" System

Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher, and teammate Jackie Robinson stick close to each other even during the off season. Roy manages a movie house in Brooklyn, while two doors away, Jackie acts as a clothing salesman. During their spare time, both of the ballplayers teach at the Harlem Young Men's Christian association.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF
HD	5	0	1.000	318
Airborne	3	0	1.000	276
Rockets	2	1	.750	232
Truckers	2	2	.500	221
325th Inf	2	2	.500	155
Medics	1	2	.200	160
Lawson	0	2	.000	123
319th	0	5	.000	178

According to Cpl. Massey: "The honeymoon is over when the wife starts to complain about the noise her husband makes when he is getting breakfast!"

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1946 Mercury Fordor Sedan

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 2—No. 38 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948 | Twenty-Eight Pages

Yuletide Schedule Starts Wednesday

Light duty hours and liberal leave policies are . . in store for both military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning during the 1948-49 holiday season.

The Christmas and New Year holiday season for the post this year has been designated as the period from Wednesday, Dec. 22, through Tuesday, Jan. 4.

Christmas and New Year's day, however, will be the only full-scale holidays during the two week period. On other days, activities may operate on a reduced scale, but will function from 9 a.m. until 12 noon every day except Sundays and the two holidays.

All training is to be suspended during the period.

Unit commanders have been instructed to adopt a liberal leave policy for the season, and to grant leaves to military personnel who desire them so long as the number absent would not disrupt operations of important nature.

Students in courses of the Infantry School who are scheduled to complete their training either in January or February and leave for immediate overseas assignement, may be granted holiday leave, but will deprive themselves of the normal pre-embarkation leave by taking the time off.

To lighten the clerical work load, incoming military personnel on assigment order will not report to their new station during the holiday period. In cases where the reporting date normally would be within the two-week span, personnel will be given additional delay en route, and will not report to their new organization earlier than Jan. 4.

Civilian personnel who desire will be granted either annual leave or leave without pay during the holiday period. However, for employees, who choose to remain on duty, normal office hours will be observed.

Activities which cannot use the services of certain types of civilian personnel during the 14-day span have been directed to make a report to the Infantry Center adjutant general so that the employees may be allocated to another activity for the period.



LT. COL. J. R. WRIGHT, JR.
...gets TIC post

Col. J. R. Wright Named TIC G-3

Lt. Col. John R. Wright, Jr., has been named G-3 of the Infantry Center, succeeding Col. Walter M. Johnson who recently left Fort Benning to attend the British Imperial Defense college.

Colonel Wright served his first "tour" at Fort Benning when his father was here as chief chaplain from 1927 through 1930. Colonel Wright graduated from Columbus High school in 1930.

Upon graduation from the U. S. Military academy in 1935, Colonel Wright was assigned to the 10th Infantry regiment, Fifth Infantry division, at Fort Knox, Ky., for three years. He then came to Fort Benning to attend the basic infantry officer course, and tank course at the Infantry School, graduating in February, 1940.

His next assignment was with the First battalion, 68th Infantry (light tanks) at Fort Benning. He remained with the 68th until June, 1940, when he was ordered to the 70th Tank battalion at Fort Meade, Md. From there, in April, 1941, he went to Fort Knox again, where he was assigned to Headquarters company, First Tank group, until December, 1941.

Colonel Wright went next to Camp Polk, La., where he was with the 753rd Tank battalion until March, 1942, going from there to the 761st Tank battalion at Camp Claibourne, La., remaining with the unit until July, 1943.

Until he went overseas in August, 1944, he served as commanding officer of the Ninth Tank battalion, 20th Armored division, at Camp Campbell, Ky. Overseas he was assigned to headquarters and to several units of the Third army in Europe until May, 1945, when he

See Colonel On Page 2

EM Allowed to Sit On Courts-Martial

Benning to Open Trials To Public Beginning Feb. 1

Beginning Feb. 1, 1949, enlisted men at Fort Benning will be allowed to sit as members of special and general courts-martial at the request of accused persons, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Edward J. Burke, Infantry Center judge advocate.

Colonel Burke said that this is the most radical change in court-martial procedure in the history of the army.

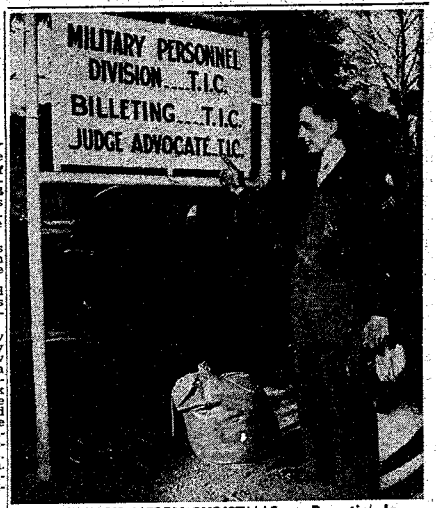
The new procedure is based on a law passed by Congress and recently signed by President Truman.

Information regarding the new setup is derived from a study of an advance copy of the new manual for couris-martial and a meeting which Colonel Burke attended in Washington last week at which all the judges advocate in the army in this country and from all over the world were present. Among those who addressed the meeting were Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, Vice Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Judge Advocate General Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Green.

At Fort Benning, enlisted men to be tried by special or general court martial may request that other enlisted men sit as members of the court before which they are tried. When an enlisted man makes this request a minimum of one third of the members of the court must be enlisted men.

In the case of a special court,

See Benning On Page 2



BENNING'S MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .Reporting In

Just Ordinary GI

Merry Christmas Here Sans Tinsel

BY LEWIS MCAFEE

Unheralded by the tinkling of bells and devoid of any tinsel trimmings, Fort Benning's long - promised Merry Christmas arrived here 13 shopping days before Dec. 25.

As a matter of fact, the welcome mat at Headquarters and Service company of the Airborne battalion had been rolled out for Christmas since Nov. 26.

But when Pfc. Merry L. Christmas, serial number RA-18289823, sat down his barracks bag in front of headquarters and reported in, he had little difficulty in explaining his two - week delay to his new commanding officer, Capt. E. M. Harrell.

Originally scheduled to arrive here from the Panama Canal zone on Nov. 26, the slender, dark - haired soldier was delayed when his air - travel orders were cancelled, and a new set of orders issued to direct his travel by troop transport.

Despite his illustrious monicker, Pfc. Christmas looks surprisingly like an ordinary GI. The pack he carried on his back at the time of his arrival here contained only the customary paraphernalia of a soldier instead of such things as candy, nuts and toys.

The 19 - year - old Pfc. was somewhat amazed over the large - scale ado his arrival created. He said that he always has received the expected quantity of snickers and guffaws when asked to give his name, but added that this is the first time such an issue has been made of the matter.

Although he aspires to become a paratrooper, Pfc. Christmas may take on some extra - curricular activity here during the holiday season.

Christmas, however, indicated that he would rather spend the holidays at his home in Dermott, Ark.

Whether he spends the season here or in Arkansas, however, will have very little effect on his airborne training since his jump class very likely will not start until after the first of the year.

Christmas got the idea of becoming a paratrooper from his older brother, Gifford, who was stationed with an airborne unit at Benning during the war.

Although his primary interest is in learning airborne tactics from start to finish, Christmas hopes that the time will never come when he has to put his training to practical use.

"I hope we can remain at peace, and that if we have to fight, America will be ready," is his wish for all the world.

Aside from wanting to spend Christmas in Dermott with his father, a retired farmer, he

See Merry On Page 2

Military Income Taxable Jan. 1

Beginning Jan. 1 Fort Benning personnel will find their "pay envelopes" somewhat slimmer due to the resumption of payment of income taxes on service pay by members of the armed forces.

The former total exemption of enlisted personnel and the $1,500 exemption for officers ends Dec. 31 inasmuch as the income tax will be made from the January payroll.

First deductions—withholding ta xwill be made from the January payroll. No deductions will be made, however, from pay earned prior to Dec. 31 of this year in event the soldier was not paid on the December payroll.

If payment is made by check, the date of the check constitutes the date of payment. All 1948 earnings, regardless of when paid, will be disregarded and excluded from taxable income figures and from tax withholding.

According to a memorandum issued by the post finance officer, officers have been instructed to file with the finance officer of the Infantry Center, on or before Dec. 31, a form W - 4, Withholding Exemption Certificate, stating the number of exemptions claimed for the calendar year 1949. When a change occurs in the number of exemptions claimed, a new certificate must be prepared and filed in the same manner. The forms are to be procured by personnel officers.

Upon a change of station, the officer must secure from the Infantry Center finance officer a Form W-2 (withholding statement) which will show the taxable income and tax withheld at

See Military On Page 2

Help! Help!

Please read this all wives and daughters of Fort Benning personnel.

The Infantry Center public information office needs your help. If you have any sort of writing background and would like a job for a few weeks, please contact the public information office, located in headquarters annex on Vibbert avenue, telephone 3535, 3536, 3212.



TOKEN OF FRIENDSHIP— Lt. Gen. Efisio Marras, chief of staff of the Italian army, right, presents a silver cup to Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, as a token of friendship between the Italian and American armies.

Military

(Continued From Page 1)

that station. Upon completion of payments for the calendar year 1948, Forms W-2 will automatically be furnished each officer on duty at Fort Benning.

Partial payments will not be subject to tax withholding, but will be included for taxing purposes in the succeeding settlements of the individual's pay the memorandum pointed out.

While on temporary duty away from Fort Benning, officers should make arrangements to be paid by the Infantry Center finance officer in order to eliminate filing additional Forms W-4 with, or obtaining Forms W-2 from, different disbursing officers. The utilization of partial payment privileges, while on temporary duty, will serve the same purpose.

Allotments currently in effect are being reviewed, and officers were ordered, if their allotments are affected by the withholding tax bcause of excessiveness, to report them before noon yesterday.

This is necessary because the withholding tax is a deduction from pay and, as such, will be collected before pay is available for authorized deductions or stoppages. Pay which may be allotted by military personnel must be reduced by the amount of the tax that is withheld, the memorandum further revealed.

All enlisted men must file a Form W-4 with their personnel officers before Dec. 31, stating the number of exemptions they are claiming for the calendar year 1949. Whenever a change occurs in the number of exemptions claimed, a new certificate must be prepared and file the same manner. Forms are being procured by personnel officers through normal publication supply channels.

Provisions relative to excess allotments and their reductions are the same as for officers.

All military personnel have been advised of the importance of submitting withholding exemption certificates, for, according to a Bureau of Internal Revenue circular, "If an employe fails or refuses to furnish a (withholding exemption) certificate, the employer is required to withhold tax as if the employee had claimed no withholding exemptions."

It is the responsibility of all members of the military service to preserve and retain withholding statements received from disbursing and personnel officers, finance officials said. These statements show the amounts withheld from pay. The ceived from a particular station and serve as receipts for amounts withheld from ay. The forms are also required to accompany individual income tax returns.

The withholding of tax at the source, the memorandum continued, in no manner relieves personnel of their responsibility to file individual income tax returns by the date and in the manner prescribed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Officials also said that tax returns must be made by military personnel on all outside sources of income, such as stocks and bonds.

Benning

(Continued From Page 1)

the minimum membership of which is three, this will automatically insure at least one enlisted man as a court member. For a general court, which must consist of at least five members, this will automatically insure at least two enlisted members. At Fort Benning however, the membership of both special and general courts is generally larger than the minimum and the membership of enlisted men may thus be proportionately increased.

No soldier in the same unit with the accused may sit on the court. The Infantry Center policy, Colonel Burke stated, is that members of the court be from a unit other than that to which the defendent belongs.

No person may be tried by any person junior to him in rank. For example, if a sergeant is brought to trial before a special or general court and requests the inclusion of enlisted men on the court, the enlisted court members must all be sergeants or of higher grade. This approximates the civilian conception of the trial of an accused by a jury of his peers.

Trial personnel will be selected from a roster of trained personnel with certain qualifications. These include age, experience, training and judicial temperament. Personnel of the "panel" from which the court members are chosen must be equal or senior in rank to the defendent and be from other units. New lists of qualified court members will be compiled frequently.

An accused person, Colonel Burke went on, may challenge any member of the court for cause, as: the fact that the challenged person knows about the case, is the accuser, is a witness for the prosecution or investigated the case. The defendant may challenge one prospective member of the court peremptorily—for any cause or for no cause at all. Here again this procedure is comparable to civilian court procedure in that the defendant has something to say concerning the composition of his "jury."

During January a two-objective training program will be in operation throughout the Infantry Center, Colonel Burke said, to insure that persons coming before general or special courts beginning Feb. 1 may have qualified enlisted persons as court members.

First objective of the program is the training of a sufficient number of warrant officers and enlisted men of appropriate qualifications to permit the new court-martial law to go into effect Feb. 1.

The second goal during January is to train sufficient instructors so that from Feb. 1 on, all military personnel, with the exception of general officers, will be trained in the procedures of the new manual. Target date for publication of the new manual, Colonel Burke said, is Jan. 1. The schools will be at unit level and will be conducted under the supervision of the Judge Advocate section. They will be held continually.

Trials will be open to the public, Colonel Burke continued, and the time and place of the trials will be announced in bulletins. The court may, however, order the trial closed in certain cases, but the general policy will be to keep them open.

As defense counsel the accused will continue, as always, to be permitted to select a civilian attorney at his own expense if he so wishes. He is also entitled to qualified military personnel as defense counsel, without cost.

Two other changes in legal procedures were also explained by the judge advocate. The first was the announcement that henceforth officers and warrant officers may be tried by special court-martial. They were formerly tried only by general court-martial.

The second change is a new type of discharge. This is the "bad conduct" discharge for repeated minor offenses or for exclusively military offenses, such as absent without leave. The dishonorable discharge will be reserved for serious military or civil offenses.

Colonel

(Continued From Page 1)

went to the 12th Armored division as commanding officer of the 23rd Tank battalion. In July of that year he was transferred to the First Armored division as commanding officer of the First Tank battalion, a post he held until returning to the U. S. in September, 1945.

Colonel Wright was a student at the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., until February, 1946, when he returned to Germany for assignment to the Joint Plans section of the G-3 division, Headquarters, U. S. Forces European theater.

In August, 1947, he returned to the U. S. and was assigned to the Infantry Center as assistant G-3.

Merry

(Continued From Page 1)

doesn't want anything special.

If he does manage to get home, however, Christmas wants to talk his former school teacher, Mrs. Montre Bullock, into playing Santa Claus for a school party. Last Christmas, he was home in time to help a huddy, W. L. Chester, distribute gifts at the small school.

Christmas was an avid believer in Santa Claus until he was 10 years old, and feels that children should be encouraged in believing in St. Nick.

As for his views on what Christmas should be today, the colorfully named Pfc. prefers the old - time style of holiday festivities, including family reunions, turkey with all the trimmings and plum pudding.

In his 19 years, Christmas has spent only one holiday season away from home — 1946, when he pulled guard duty in Korea on Dec. 25.

Explaining how he got that name, Christmas said that his mother chose the name "Merry, as a contraction of "Marion", his grandfather's given monicker.

He intends to make the army a career, and said that he already is convinced that he is going to enjoy his stay at Benning.



Season's Greetings

A host of good wishes for your Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year, too.

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Officer Has Good Reason To Be First Blood Donor

Lt. Weldon H. Adams, 39th Field Artillery battalion, hopes that the blood he donates to the Red Cross mobile blood bank Dec. 20 will some day save a life just as his life was saved during the war by someone else's donation.

Lieutenant Adams, who has been selected as the first man to give blood to the bank, was wounded Oct. 9, 1944; during the fighting in Southern France while serving with the 79th Infantry division. During two and one half years of hospitalization and nine operations he estimates that he received 12 blood transfusions.

A total of 150 members of the 39th have volunteered to give blood during the mobile blood bank's visit. Among the donors, in addition to Lieutenant Weldon, are Cpl. Robert J. Barnes, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, who has already given four pints, and Jack S. Bradley and James A. Jones, Service battery, who have given three.

The traveling caravan will be met upon its arrival here Sunday, Dec. 10, by a committee from the Red Cross auxiliary headed by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. After preparing ward A-20, at the Station hospital, for the drawing, the ward will be open for inspection. With the caravan are six registered nurses, a head technician, two doctors and two blood technicians.

Donations will begin at 8 a. m. Monday, Dec. 20, with approximately 32 drawings made hourly. Following the drawing, donors will be given coffee, doughnuts and fruit juice.



LT. WELDON H. ADAMS
...blood donor

Deputy Training Chief

Lt. Col. Bernd G. Baetke has or of training in the Infantry been named assistant coordinator School, it has been announced.

Gail Pettigrew

Sgt. and Mrs. Otis Pettigrew announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Felicia, at the Station hospital Nov. 25. Mrs. Pettigrew is the former Miss Willie H. Jenkins of Seneca, S. C. Sergeant Pettigrew, who is assigned duties with Company E of the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry, is from Greenville, S. C.

See QM Activities Here

Maj. Don A. Barker and Sgt. 1st cl. James H. Ash, Third army, were at Fort Benning four days last week in connection with quartermaster activities.

Branch Billeting Office Moves to New Location

The downtown branch of the Infantry Center billeting office has moved from the Chamber of Commerce suites in the Ralson hotel to the U. S. Army-U. S. Airforce recruiting office at 10th avenue and Broadway in Columbus, it has been revealed.

Reason for the change, according to Maj. Charles H. Hallden of the Infantry Center billeting office, is to provide more space and convenience for applicants.

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YULETIDE GREETINGS



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ARMY EDUCATION

Good Bargains Offered Free!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five articles dealing with Fort Benning's Army Education Center. In today's article, the author poses a pertinent question which should interest every Benningite: Are you preparing yourself to fit into the future plans of the army?

BY MISS MABEL YORK
EDUCATION COUNSELLOR

Did you ever pass up a bargain and later find a neighbor enjoying that bargain which you could have had with just a little effort and almost no money? If you did, you weren't very proud of yourself, were you? Many men at Fort Benning are passing up the biggest bargain they can ever hope to have come their way.

I'm wondering if it's because they don't know it exists and is available to every man on the post. I wonder if those who do know about it realize that accepting this bargain may mean the difference between being promoted or being passed over.

The army has established a career management plan, and the local Army Education Center facilities furnish the means by which soldiers can gain the konwledge necessary for advancement under this plan.

The troop information and education office records are proving to be most helpful to company commanders and staff officers in determing MOS qualifications and promotional prerequisites.

Just last week a company commander told me he was considering two men for a job that would mean a promotion for the one selected. One of the men had taken advantage of three courses offered in our Army Education Center. The other man had never attempted to further his education and lacked some of the training he could easily have gotten in his spare time if he had been interested. Needless to say, the man who had furthered his education is now wearing a new chevron. This is one of many similar incidents which we, in the center, see happening here at Fort Benning every day.

The army realizes that the educational needs and interests of its men vary; that duty schedules, personal responsibilities and other problems differ. Course material in thirty-nine different subject fields and the ways and means of pursuing studies have been provided so that no man is deprived of education facilities, regardless of circumstances. The Education Center night school is set up for group study classes with qualified instructors. Correspondence and self-teaching courses provide an opportunity for individual study. College and university extension courses allow military personnel to work toward college credits with the army bearing most of the expense. Testing service is available to those who want credit from civilian schools for work done in military service.

My job at the Education Center is to help you with your educational problems, to determine your educational needs and to work out a program tailored to fit your individual case.

The most important thing to keep in mind is that the army needs your knowledge of these subjects so that you will be the soldier needed in today's modern Army—and to prepare you to meet the complex needs of our future fighting force. The army is planning for the future. Are you preparing yourself to fit into this plan?

Benning Assured Ample Housing for New Troops

A Columbus realtor yesterday told Fort Benning officials, worried about housing for a new group of troops from Camp Campbell, Ky., that the supply of homes here will top the demand by June, 1949.

Murray Calhoun, the realtor, who was one of about 20 Columbus businessmen attending a "housing shortage" meeting with Post authorities, declared:

"When the demand comes (for new housing), building will start again. Supply and demand will govern it."

The group agreed to draw up a resolution emphasizing that Columbus will provide housing, will cooperate with necessary agencies to obtain it, and will seek the Federal Housing Administration Authority's help.

Col. D. P. Buckland, personnel G-1 head at Fort Benning, was introduced by Chamber of Commerce President James W. Woodruff Jr. and said:

"We have no quarrel with what is being done in Columbus and vicinity. We have had excellent support from everybody.

"We are facing an acute housing shortage due to the transfer to Fort Benning of the Third division, less one combat team. While we have no figures on the expansion at Lawson Field, we are in need of more apartments and houses."

Survey in January

It was pointed out that an FHA expert will come to Columbus from Jacksonville, Fla., in January to make a survey.

Brown Nicholson, executive director, Housing Authority of Columbus, said one man wanted to build 250 apartments between Columbus and Fort Benning, having a maximum rent of $50 a month, but decided against the plan.

"There will be no great influx of personnel sufficient to cause a disaster in Columbus," Colonel Buckland stated. "I don't want to overstate the condition.

"We need facilities for the first three grade officers, many of whom, as do the men in the lower grades, have families and dependents. When an officer is transferred, he must vacate his quarters within 30 days. They have to find some place for their families. We find that if they can bring their families it builds moral.

Money-Making Champ

Freddy Mill, light heavyweight champion of the world, is cashing in on his title. He gave an inexperienced Johnny Ralph a shellacking in Johannesburg, South Africa, recently to the tune of 14,000 pounds ($56,000). The South Africans paid a total of $168,000 to see the champion in action.

Add 3 Days To Training

Bad weather for flying has necessitated adding three additional days to the training program for basic airborne class No. 12, it has been reported. The class has already taken its novice glider flight.

Scouts Collect Toys

Fort Benning's cub scouts and last Saturday collected broken discarded toys which were repaired and repainted this week by volunteers in the Hobby Shop for distribution to needy children of military personnel, both on and off the post.

Michael T. Bloodworth

Cpl. and Mrs. Willis R. Bloodworth announce the birth of a son, Michael Thomas, November 30, at the Station hospital.

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THE BAYONET

ARMORED FORCE SOLDIER PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 2-8831

Strictly Editorializing

Not only is the American soldier the best dressed soldier in the world, but also the most comfortably clad.

Designers of the U. S. Army uniform, we believe, have done their utmost to produce a neat, dressy appearing garment which can be worn smartly and comfortably by an overwhelming majority of the men in the service.

During World War II, several accessories, which, although slightly uncomfortable, offered additional protection to the soldier, were mandatory. Today, however, the constant wearing of these items has been eliminated.

When we see a soldier who has taken off his tie, removed his cap or stripped himself of his jacket under the pretense of being more comfortable, we can't help but wonder whether he actually is suffering from discomfort, or is just trying to parade his defiance of uniform regulations.

From our observations, major offenders of uniforms rules at Fort Benning are at a minimum. And we don't believe the gratifying results are obtained through a constant round of brow-beating and carpet-calls by unit commanders. We hope these measures never become necessary.

It's your uniform, soldier: wear it with pride—and comfort.

Will NCAC Succeed?

We have learned of the existence of an organization—National Council Against Conscription—whose purpose is to thwart the passage of any type of military training legislation, particularly Universal Military Training. This council has a publication called Conscription News, which, according to its editor, is needed if "we are to keep informed and active in this field," meaning, of course, opposition to military training.

Frankly, we don't think any such self-formed council, or its publication, purporting to be a proponent of real Americanism, has any right to feel that its purpose is justified. Nor do we feel that any American, regardless of his stand on universal military training, should give any active support to such an organization, especially in the form of cash contributions which the council is avidly seeking at this time to carry its fight to the next Congress.

Some of the propaganda in Conscription News and in letters from the council to individuals is so completely out of line with any logical thinking as to make one wonder how any normal American citizen could be duped into believing it. As an example, we quote from a letter w itten by the council to the editor of Armed Force—which, by the way, opposes the National Council Against Conscription—"the military establishment plans to begin ROTC units in girls' schools, and penetrate both labor and business organizations with personnel and procedures for greater control of our economy."

This really makes us laugh. Even the idea of compulsory wearing of uniforms by college girls is rediculous, but to declare that the army would advocate such a policy is too outrageous for consideration. As for labor and business penetration—what a fallacious deduction! How either of these could be penetrated by the army—even should the army want to, and certainly it doesn't—the council declines to say. We, however, would be willing to bet that any such attempt would result in utter failure, simply because the organization of business and labor is so strong that nothing could penetrate very far.

The unfortunate factor to be considered when discussing the National Council Against Conscription is the universal desire for peace. Everybody in America—and most of all the army—wants peace, peace for all time. Consequently, this movement will doubtlessly gain a pretty strong following from among all social and educational levels.

We imagine, too, that a great number of mothers will be the most ardent supporters. Mothers have always tried to shield their sons from any unpleasantness, and we are aware that there can be some unpleasantness associated with army life. This is especially true of the youth who has been sheltered so completely that he finds adjustment to regimentation difficult. Other support will doubtlessly come from draft dodgers, those men who enjoy all the fruits of democracy, but object to doing their share to insure that they will continue to live under democratic rule. This is one of life's most tragic ironies.

We hope for passage of a Universay Military Training bill because we firmly believe that a majority of the people want it. We believe they want it because we believe they are interested in remaining free, and only through strength can we remain free.

To advocate military training is not war-mongering, and no one who is really conscious of the purpose behind military training in time of peace believes it is. Still, there are a few who would be false to themselves and to others for purely selfish reasons.

It's regretable that nations must have armies, but until the day comes when all people can live together without resorting to violence, one against the other, they will be necessary. And it behooves each American to insist that his country has not merely a good army, but the best.

Chaplain's Corner..

GREATEST CHRISTMAS GIFT

By

Chaplain Harvey M. Hardin

If you should go to Bethlehem today, a guide would tell you that Christian people built church buildings over historical spots connected with the life of Jesus. He would show you the Church of the Nativity and the cave under it, a stable where Jesus was born.

He would tell you that this church is most likely the oldest Christian church building in the whole world, some parts of it going back to the first Christian centuries. When the Moslem religion arose several hundred years later, and its armies conquered Palestine, they destroyed the Christian churches at Jerusalem. The church at Bethlehem was spared because wise men from the East had honored Jesus and His birthplace by making gifts. The Moslems said, "We are from the East, too, and we will not destroy this place for the sake of the wise men."

However, they used the church building as a stable. They stored hay in it. Donkeys and camels lived in it. The church building became filled with barnyard filth. Later, Christian people got possession of the building. They cleaned out the dirt, made the building beautiful and used it again to worship God. Stone masons closed up the door with mortar and stones and left a very small door so that only one person could go in or come out at the same time. Even he could not stand up straight but must stoop to enter the place of Jesus' birth.

Seeing the place of Jesus' birth and hearing the guide's story suggest two thoughts. You must humble yourself to see Jesus Christ. You can't stand proud and self-righteous. You must bow lowly and ask God to forgive your sins and to make you clean and strong. God will receive and help you when you come humble. As soon as you give yourself to God, He will give abundant and eternal life to you.

The other thought is, Jesus is a door to keep evil thoughts and deeds out of your life. He will keep you from being enslaved or destroyed by foul and vulgar sins. Even as the Church of the Nativity door is small and strong to keep out donkeys and trash, in like manner Christ keeps evil out of your heart. He makes your inner life clean and beautiful so that you can worship and have fellowship with God, the Heavenly Father.

An experience like this is the greatest Christmas gift anyone could receive. Wouldn't you like to have it? God will give it if you do your part to receive it.

Book Shelf

Your Red Cross

THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF ROMANCE

Don't let the title, "The Fireside Book of Romance", mislead you. This collection of "romantic" stories—nearly fifty of them—has no connection whatsoever with any true love magazines or any Esquire bedside readers. Romance, according to Edward Wagenknecht has attempted to give an example of almost everything that could be construed as "romantic", and in our opinion he has almost succeeded.

Thus we have been given in this one book stories of far away and long ago, of Geoffrey Chaucer and the days of King Arthur, tales of adventure by Sir Walter Scott and James Norman Hall and Ernest Thompson Senton. There are stories here of the romance of the mind, of the world within, by Virginia Woolf and Katherine Mansfield and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Ghost stories, stories of fantasy and the supernatural, of the "curious incident", by James Branch Cabell, Walter de la Mare, Robert Louis Stevenson, Thomas Hardy, and Joseph Shearing, and by authors whose names are still not known. Even John Steinbeck, whom we had always thought of as a very definite "realist", is represented in this book of romance.

In the subdivision, "Aspects of the American Dream", we have Nathaniel Hawthorne, Joseph Hergesheimer, Conrad Richter and Stephen Crane, and to show the "way of a man with a maid" there are stories by James Stephens, Joseph Conrad, Elanor Farjeon, Stephen Vincent Benet, Barry Benefield and Sherwood Anderson. And as proof that romance still lives there are selections from A.E. Coppard, Thomas Wolfe, Aldous Huxley, Somerset Maugham, L. A. G. Strong and even O. Henry. In other words, the index reads almost like a "Who's Who" of literature.

Many of the stories are quite familiar; some of them as far as we are concerned, could have very well been left out. "A Tradition of Eighteen Hundred and Four" seems a very poor representation of Thomas Hardy. Nathaniel Hawthorne has certainly written better stories than "Endicott and the Red Cross", although this does foreshadow "The Scarlet Letter." The dialect in Scott's "Wandering Willie's Tale" always annoys us, though it may be enjoyable to others. And we would like to see one anthology that does not include Stevenson's "The Sire de Maletroit's Door" or O. Henry's "A Municipal Report".

On the other hand, there are many stories here that are new to us, and many others that we were glad to re-read. With forty-one authors and forty-two stories — Walter de la Mare is represented twice— the reader should certainly be able to find something he likes. There may even be some readers who will get something out of the introductions to each section, but we must admit we found Dr. Wagenknecht a little too erudite for us, and we still haven't determined what he thinks romance is.

The word "giving" so frequently heard and of special interest at Christmas time interested me. The very saying of the word seems to imply passing on something of yourself. So, I looked it up to see what Webster had to say and he had to say plenty - four columns in the unabridged dictionary. Nevertheless, he used such phrases as to yield, willing, to deliver, to part with. I enjoyed reading the whole page of definitions, and you will too. Look it up some time.

Then in my search for more definitions of the word "giving," I heard Rabbi Weiss of Columbus on the radio. Rabbi Weiss said there were eight different kinds of givers:

First and lowest is to give, but with reluctance and regret.

The second is to give cheerfully, but not proportionately to the distress of the sufferer.

The third is to give cheerfully and proportionately, but not until solicited.

The fourth is to give cheerfully, proportionately, unsolicited, but to put the gift directly in the poor man's hand, exciting in him the painful emotion of shame.

The fifth is to give in such a way that the distressed may receive the bounty, and know his benefactor, without the benefactor being known to him.

The sixth, which rises still higher is to know the objects of our bounty, but remain unknown to them.

The seventh is still more meritorious, namely, to bestow charity in such a manner that the benefactor may not know the relieved persons, nor the relieve person the name of his benefactor.

Lastly, the eighth and highest step, and the most meritorious of all, is to anticipate charity by preventing poverty.

This last is the philosophy of donations made to the Red Cross for the idealism of Red Cross is giving of yourself, of your time and of your efforts in any way possible to relieve and prevent suffering.

I think, though, there is a ninth and still higher type of giving, and my vote for this place goes to the giving of blood for anyone who may be in need of it. This embodies the same spirit that prompted the founding of the Red Cross.

The giving of blood means more than obtaining blood. It is the giving of something definitely precious, something that can not be manufactured, something that may mean life itself, for others. It is an expression of neighborliness without thought of personal reward.

The giving of blood is imbued with the philosphy of peace for it leaves its humanitarian mark in the hearts of those who give for their fellowmen.



MISSED BEAUTY TITLE, WINS EXTRA PRIZE—Because her exceptional voice attracted the attention of officials of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York during the 1948 Miss America Beauty Pageant, Patti Ann Luer (above), of Anaconda, Montana, has been awarded an extra prize of $1000, Lenore Slaughter, pageant director said Monday. Miss Luer, who won one of the three talent competitions with an operatic number previously received a $1000 scholarship as one of 15 pageant finalists.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MEXICAN HAYRIDE (comedy) with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Virginia Grey. Abbott and Costello transfer their usual zany antics to the bull ring of Mexico. Recommended for family.

JUNGLE JIM (adventure) with Johnny Weissmuller and Virginia Grey. Abandoning his Tarzan role for that of the comic strip favorite, Jungle Jim, Johnny Weissmuller continues his hair-raising adventure. Recommended for family.

THE DARK PAST (melodrama) with William Holden, Lee J. Cobb and Nina Foch. Can a police psychiatrist successfully pit his training against a killer's gun? That was what the psychiatrist had to find out when trapped in his home by an escaped killer. Recommended for adult.

EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED (comedy) with Cary Grant, Franchot Tone and Diana Lynn. The female of the species is on the prowl in this amazing comedy. Believing that woman ought to be bolder about capturing her man, Betsy Drake provides plenty of laughs as she sets out to hook Cary Grant. Recommended for family.

HOMICIDE FOR THREE (melodrama) with Warren Douglas, Audrey Long and Lloyd Corrigan. It was tough enough getting a 36-hour pass to go on his honeymoon, but when a man has to spend the time solving a couple of murders he almost ends up a bachelor. Recommended for family.

INDIAN AGENT (western) with Tim Holt, Richard Martin and Nan Leslie. Tim Holt has plenty of fighting to do to help an Indian tribe expose the crooked deals of an unscrupulous Indian agent. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Dec. 18—Homicide for Three and Indian Agent (double feature).

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 19 and 20—Every Girl Should Be Married, Movietone News and technicolor cartoon entitled Scarey Cat.

Tuesday, Dec. 21—The Dark Past, All-American News at No. 2 only, Movietone Adventure entitled Portrait of the West at No. 1 only and Musical Parade entitled Catalina Interlude.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—Jungle Jim, Screen Snapshots entitled Stars to Remember, Walt Disney cartoon entitled Woodland Cafe and Grantland Rice Sportlight entitled In the Driver's Seat.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23 and 24—Mexican Hayride, Movietone News, Popeye cartoon entitled Robin Hood Winked and The Year Around.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 7

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 18 and 19—Whiplash, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Monday, Dec. 20—Homicide for Three and Indian Agent (double feature).

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 21 and 22—Every Girl Should Be Married, Movietone News and technicolor cartoon entitled Scarey Cat.

Thursday, Dec. 23—The Dark Past, All-American News at No. 7 only, Musical Parade entitled Catalina Interlude and Movietone Adventure entitled Portrait of the West at No. 3 only.

Friday, Dec. 24—Jungle Jim, Screen Snapshots entitled Stars to Remember, Walt Disney cartoon entitled Woodland Cafe and Grantland Rice Sportlight entitled In the Driver's Seat.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Dec. 18—He Walked by Night, Community Sing featuring My Happiness and Pete Smith Specialty entitled Football Thrills.

Sunday, Dec. 19—Million-Dollar Weekend, Flicker Flashbacks, Noveltoon entitled The Lost Dream and Unusual Occupations entitled The Flying Dancers.

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 20 and 21—Whiplash, Warner-Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—Homicide for Three and Indian Agent (double feature).

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23 and 24—Every Girl Should Be Married, Warner-Pathe News and technicolor cartoon entitled Scarey Cat.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO.1

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Bridge lessons, pingpong tournaments and voice recordings at 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17—Dance from 8:30 - 11 p.m. with music by Sgt. Cortezze's orchestra.

Saturday night, Dec. 18—Game night with prizes from 8-9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19—Open house, classical recordings and juke box dancing beginning at 11:30 a.m. Coffee hour from 4-5 p.m. Variety show from 8-9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Square dance from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Quiz show from 8-9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2.

Thursday, Dec. 16—Group singing with song slides at 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17—Gift wrapping party at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Variety program from 1-10 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19—Open house beginning at 10 a.m. Concert by Philharmonic Chorus at 5 p.m. Reception at 6 p.m. tion at 6 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20— Children's Christmas party at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Decoration party at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22— Christmas dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Dec. 16— Army wives craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's craft classes from 6-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17—Pre-Christmas formal dance and Christmas tree party from 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Pool match with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19 — Musical program at 6 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20—Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — Card games and peanut and punch party at 7:30 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Dec. 16—Arts and crafts at 1 p.m. at Service club No. 4 Military crafts hour and Camera club lab period at 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17 — Officers' wives candy making party at 1 p.m. Christmas decorating house party at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Military crafts hour at 1 p.m. Games at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19 —Christmas chimes at 5 p.m. Tea at 6 p.m. Christmas quiz at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Officers' wives Christmas basket packing party at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Simmstown wives cookie making party at 1 p.m. Fiddling around the kitchen at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—Christmas tree decorating party at 1 p.m. Christmas caroling at 7 p.m.

NINTH STREET NCOS

Thursday, Dec. 16— Christmas gift wrapping service from 5-10 p.m. Games and game lessons at 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17— Christmas gift wrapping service from 5-10 p.m. Table games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Christmas gift wrapping service from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Gym games from 2-10 p.m. Holiday popcorn ball party and dancing at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Christmas gift wrapping service from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Quiz game at 4:30 p.m. Recorded music at 6 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m. entitled The Meanest Man in the World.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Christmas gift wrapping service from 5-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Christmas gift wrapping service from 5-10 p.m. Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22— Christmas gift wrapping service from 2-10 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 16 — Family night on the skating rink at 7 p.m. Christmas carol practice at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17 —Army wives club Christmas party at 7 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for Service club No. 1 dance.

Saturday, Dec. 18 — Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. for a popular request program and lobby sing dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by 196th band. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday, Dec. 19 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Lobby party and carol singing at 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20 — Skating party and dance class for specialty numbers at 7 p.m. Beginners' dance class at 8 p.m. Advanced dance class at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — Bus leaves club at 7:30 p.m. for square dance at Service club No. 1.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—Army wives dessert - luncheon at 1 p.m. Bus leaves club at 6:30 p.m. for ward party at Station hospital Stamp club meeeting at 7 p.m. Game night and special Christmas party at 8 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

After an editor found that he had space to fill in the first edition, he had the Ten Commandments set without any explanation. A few days later a letter arrived stating: "Cancel my subscription. You're getting too personal."

* * *

The men were filling out the new forms for income tax. One newly-married soldier first listed a deduction for his wife, and in the space marked "Deduction For Children," he typed Watch This Space!

* * *

A mess sergeant, noted for his quick tongue, was standing an inspection under the new mess officer who was determined to ask something the old-timer couldn't answer. The officer pointed to a large kettle of boiling water, and queried, "Why does the water boil around the edges before it does in the center?"

* * *

Mess Sergeant: "That water, sir, is for the men on guard. They have to get up a half hour earlier than the rest of the company."

* * *

Famous last words: "But colonel, this doesn't make sense!"

* *

Ah, for the good old days when the gals dressed true to form.

* *

The great big beautiful car drew up to the curb where the cute little girl was waiting for a bus, and a gentleman stuck his head out the window and said:

"Hello, I'm driving west."

"How wonderful," said the girl. "Bring me back an orange."

* * *

The sergeant of the main gate stopped a neat appearing young man in a well fitting uniform.

"What's the eighth general order of the sentry?" he asked.

"Beats me," was the reply.

"Don't you even know enough to say 'sir?' Have you even been on guard duty?"

"No."

"What's your command anyway?"

"None; I'm the Coca Cola man."

* * *

A midget died. Immediately one of his friends called the undertaker and ordered a short bier.

* * *

"That's a hot number," said the steer, as a branding iron was pressed against his leg.

* * *

"The horse wanted to go one way and I another."

"What happened?"

"The horse tossed me for it."

* * *

The train for N'Orleans had just pulled out of St. Louis and the passengers settled back for the trip. A handsomely tall man in the Suthn Cunnel tradition, entered the club car and with great dignity raised his voice and asked: 'Is theah a gentleman from Shelby county, Tennessee, present?"

One man stood up: "Ah'm a native of that county, suh!"

"Fine," beamed the first man. "Ah wondah if Ah might borrow youah cok screw for a minute, suh?"

* * *

Twiggs (over telephone): Hello, Riggs. Did you see the report of my death in the morning paper?"

"Riggs: "Er — yes. Where are you talking from?"

* * *

Lady (holding out a cookie to a dog): "Speak, speak."

Little dog: "What'll I say?"

* * *

First Roommate: "Have you got a picture of yourself?"

Second Roommate: "Yeah."

1st Roommate: "Then let me use that mirror I want to shave."

* * *

I want a pair of spec-rimmed hornicles — I means sporn-rimmed hectacles— confound it —I mean heck-rimmed spornales.

I know what you mean sir. Mr. Peck, show this gentleman a pair of rimspanned hectacles.

* * *

Son: "Pop, what makes electricity?"

Pop: (busy with paper) "Don't know, son."

Son: "Well, what about thunder and lighting?"

Pop: "Couldn't prove it by me, son.

Son "What makes— (beginning to be disgusted) oh, well forget it. Pop."

Pop: "That's all right, son. You ask questions, and lots of them. That's the only way you'll learn."

* * *

Girl: (in French style swim suit) "Doctor, is there any way to be vaccinated so the mark won't show?"

MD: (looking her over) "Not unless you swallow the vaccine!"

* * *

Co-ed: "Professor, what do you think of me now that I've kissed you."

Prof: "You'll pass."

* * *

Scene: Theatre No. 1. 250-lb M-Sgt: (stopping at the aisle) "Excuse me, are you the one whose toes I stepped on when I went out?"

Occupant: "Yes. . ."

M-Sgt: (squeezing by again) "Then this is my row."

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ONE DOWN AND FOUR TO GO: Jackie Van Vliet blows out the candles on her fifth birthday cake at her party Friday afternoon. Others in the picture are, from left to right, Vickie Ward, Penny Rawlins, Bobbie Phelps, Ginger Rawlins and Kathy Smith.

Jackie Van Vliet Birthday Party

Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet, Jr., entertained Friday afternoon at her quarters on First Division road, honoring her daughter, Jackie, on her fifth birthday.

Christmas decorations were used and the favors were red Santa Claus boots filled with lollypops.

The guests included Ann Gerhart, Katherine and Tommy Hayes, Kathy, Barry and Miles Smith, Catherine Monroe, Vickie Ward, Ginger and Penny Rawlins, Judy Bangert, Bobby Phelps, Susan Nicholas and Sara Ann Walters.

Philharmonics Give Program

On Sunday evening, December 12, at 6:30 p.m., a program of Christmas and sacred music and spirituals was presented in the airborne chapel before a gathering of military personnel by the Philharmonic Chorus.

The chorus, composed of 30 voices, mainly soldiers and their wives, have in the past several seasons, presented many programs in local churches and on the post. This volunteer, non-profit, musical organization, under the direction of Sgt. Willis Brown, of Section II, 3440th Area Service unit, has sung frequently over radio stations and churches in the local and surrounding areas.

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Adjutant General's Section Entertains At Officers' Club

Officers and ladies of the Adjutant General's section had their first dinner of the season Saturday evening in the East room of the Officers' club with Mrs. L. D. Shaw and Capt. Hazel Ver Hey as hostesses.

A Christmas motif was used in the decorations.

Among those present were Col. and Mrs. A. C. Purvis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Grollemund, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Shaw, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe C. Lambert, Maj. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. Norman Hueston, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Schupp, Capt. Hazel Ver Hey, Capt. E. F. Hron, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kemp.

Capt. and Mrs. Ottis M. Plant, Capt. William Dennis, Lt. Edwin M. Manint, Lt. Frank G. Werndale, Lt. and Mrs. Leonard F. Morgan, Mr. Wayne P. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zlatkowski and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Murray.

Talent Show For Children At NCCS Club

Children of military personnel will have a chance to show what they know and win a few prizes Sunday afternoon, December 26, at the children's talent show being given at the N. C. C. S. club.

The Southern Debs will be hostesses, and a committee of debs will act as judges.

Following the talent show there will be an entertainment by the dancing school, and later in the afternoon refreshments will be served. Miss Sara Vining is chairman of the party, which will begin at 3 p.m.

The party at the club Saturday night, December 18, will combine "business" with pleasure, for the G. I.'s will make pop corn balls to be used for decorations at the children's party, and then will enjoy an informal dance.

Miss Tarbox Is Honored With Farewell Coffee Party

Miss Charlotte Tarbox, who is leaving the post shortly, was honored Saturday morning with a farewell coffee party given by Mrs. Joseph A. Radcliffe in the ladies lounge of the Officers' club.

The table was laid with a lace cloth with tall green tapers in silver candelabra and a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums in a crystal basket.

Presiding at the coffee urn were Mrs. C. M. Crawford, Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. H. H. Walker and Miss Mary Frances Kelly.

Among those attending were Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. M. J. Berenzweig, Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mrs. P. M. Cheston, Mrs. H. M. Clisson,, Mrs. C. F Coates, Mrs. J. D. Cone, Mrs A. O. onnor.

Mrs. J. R. Darrah, Mrs. M. J. Dugas, Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mrs. B. Harrell, Mrs. A. J. Hoebeke, Mrs. C. E. Frisby, Mrs. P. O. Gordon, Mrs. J. R. Grollemund, Mrs. C. R. Etzler, Mrs. Marshall Bullock.

Mrs. Dorothy McCrory, Mrs. Reed Peterson, Mrs. A. Pfeffer, Mrs. E. B. Kitchen, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. W. A. McNulty, Mrs. O. M. Hamilton, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. M. G. Miller, Mrs. E. M. Newman.

Mrs. R. H. Pell, Mrs. L. D. Ramsey, Mrs. I. H. Schaub, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Urban, Mrs W. E. Walters, Mrs. R. F. Zinzer, Mrs. H. E. Howard, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mrs. David Wright.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. S. M. Crist, Mrs. F. W. Baum, Miss Pearl Dearing, Mrs Dorothy Brann and Mrs. Marion Burke.

Major Mitchell Named TIS Assistant Secretary

Maj. Harris T. Mitchell will assume the duties of acting secretary of the Infantry School Dec. 28, it has been reported. He is now assistant secretary.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Johnson, present secretary, will leave Fort Benning at the end of the month prior to going to Rome where he has been named assistant military attache.

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Three Baptized Sunday At Infantry Center Chapel

Virginia Jane Sarel Ling, infant daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fergus A. H. Ling, was baptized in The Infantry Center chapel Sunday afternoon, December 12, by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, Episcopal chaplain.

Godparents were Maj. Honick Spencer, Mrs. Honick Spender (proxy for Mrs. Olive N. Andrews of London) and Miss Alethea Lundy of Royston, England.

Colonel Ling is a member of the Queen's Royal regiment, British army, and is currently stationed at Fort Benning, with Army Field Forces board No. 3.

Susan Elizabeth Stuart, infant daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alexander J. Stuart, Jr., was baptized Sunday afternoon, December 12 in the Infantry Center chapel by Chaplain (Capt) Russell O. Kirsch, Episcopal Chaplain. Godparents were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eric P. Ramee. Colonel Stuart is a member of Army Field Forces board No. 3.

John Huff Van Vliet, "II, infant son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., was baptized in the Infantry Center chapel by Chaplain (Capt) Russell O. Kirsch, Sunday afternoon, December 12. Godparents were Maj. Warren E. Walters, Mrs. Warren E. Walters (proxy for Mrs. David Mountford of Red Bank, N. J.) and Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton (proxy fr Dr. Harold L. Guard of Aurora, Nebraska).

Ladies of Medical Units Have December Luncheon

Wives of officers in the medical units held their December luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Officers' club, with Mrs. J. L. Campbell and Mrs. F. A. Wynn as hostesses.

Red candles, banked against pine, angel hair, and colored Christmas balls, formed the attractive centerpiece. On each side of the table "Merry Xmas" was written in cranberries interlaced with sprigs of holly. The name tags were sprigs of holly with nandina berries.

Among those attending were Mrs. R. B. Hill, Mrs. F. H. Bockoven, Mrs. F. M. Lee, Mrs. H. C. Gibson, Mrs. W. H. Matuska, Mrs H. W. Dowty Jr., Mrs. J. H. Burman, Mrs. W. A. Ruff, Mrs. A. R. Salguero Jr., Mrs. T. F. Criswell, Jr., Mrs. J. O. Darling, Mrs. W. L. Evans, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Fischer, Mrs. H. M. Hardin, Mrs. J. A. Hemmer, Mrs. W. C. Hilderman, Mrs. F. P. King, Mrs. R. E. Low, Mrs. R. T. Mitts, Mrs. J. C. Rawlins.

Mrs. M. E. Shumaker, Mrs. J. L. Epperson, Mrs. T. W. Hines, Mrs. B. W. Kilpatrick, Mrs. R. C. Micacchion, Mrs. J. H. Puryear, Mrs. R. L. Stevens and Mrs. W. E. Black.

The next luncheon will be held Thursday, January 13, with Mrs. W. C. Hilderman and Mrs. T. W. Hines as hostesses.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. McFerren Honored by Mortar Group

Officers and ladies of the Mortar group of the Weapons section entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Officers' club honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl D. McFerren who are leaving the post shortly.

The attractive centerpiece represented a harbor scene with tugs and boats of various kinds and streamers leading to each place.

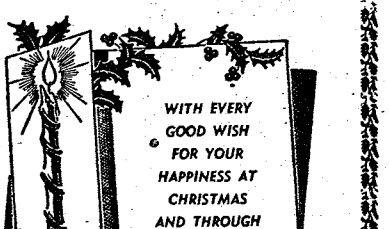
Among those attending were, in addition to the honorees, Maj. V. V. Laughlin, Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miles, Maj. and Mrs. Charles V. Thomas, Capt. Paul Behnke, Capt. and Mrs. John A. Hine, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Kitchens, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Byer, Capt. George Wear and Miss Mary Ann Battle.

In 4th Training Week

Basic ariborne class No. 12, Company E, Airborne battalion, consisting of 227 enlisted men and three officers, is in its fourth week of training, it was reported Monday by 1st Lt. William L. Baker, commander.



SEASON'S BEST WISHES



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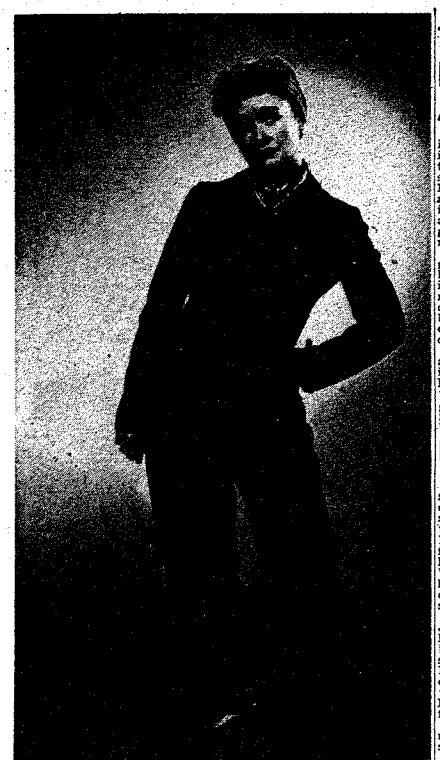

ROSIE THE WAR WORKER: Miss Mary Hutchinson, talented young actress, is shown here in character for one of her delightful sketches presented at the Christmas general meeting of the Woman's club Monday afternoon at the Post Country club.

Talented Young Actress Delights Large Audience At Woman's Club Meeting

With a varied program that included everything from a satirical Lady Isabel of East Lynn to the mischievous Puck of Midsummer Night's Dream, Mary Hutchinson, talented young dramatic monologist, was enthusiastically received by a large audience at the Woman's club general meeting Monday afternoon.

Miss Hutchinson got off to a good start with her first number, "A Case of Mistaken Identity" in which she portrayed a rather Billie Burkish tupe of giddy wife. For her second number "Mountain Idyll" she became Daisybelle, a hillbilly gal of the Smoky Mountains.

She really came into her own as Lady Isabel of East Lynn, in which she did the most delightful "hamming" we have ever seen. If the members of the audience weren't exactly "rolling in the aisles" they at least were standing on tiptoes so they they wouldn't miss a single gesture in her deathbed scene.

In "Bridgett" an original sketch by Norah O'Shea, she became an Irish charwoman who wanted nothing false. Another interesting character which Miss Hutchinson presented was Rosie the War Worker, whom she met at a railroad station, and who was more interested in her boy friend "Hoiman" than in making bomber planes. Her description—with demonstrations — of the ballet as seen by Rosie's girl friend Pearl were actually side-splitting.

The short farewell scene by Puck in Midsummer Night's Dream was a fitting close to a very enjoyable program.

In our opinion, one of the best features of Miss Hutchinson's sketches was the ease with which the transitions from one scene to another were made. There were no long waits between acts, and the actress changed from one character to another swiftly and easily, making complete costume changes right on the stage by means of a small portable dressing room of translucent screens. As she retired to this she continued her lines while preparing the audience for the next character.

Preceding the program there was a short business meeting with Mrs. Charles Pence, presiding. Mrs. Pence announced that the tea which was originally scheduled to follow the program would not be held as it had been decided to purchase CARE packages with the money ordinarily used for this purpose.

Lawson Briefs

Sgt. Alwyn S. Whitehead of squadron administration has reenlisted in his same job at Lawson....T-Sgt. Claude Johnson of the automotive shops has reenlisted for duty at Smyrna airforce base, Tennessee ... Pfc. Allen R. Schmidt of the 104th Weather squadron is headed for his new assignment at Weisbaden, Germany, after a brief visit in Maynard, Iowa ...

S-Sgt. Fletcher B. Bringhurst, Jr., who recently transferred to Lawson from Keesler air force base, Mississippi, has been assigned to the Communications Maintenance section ... Cpl. Joseph L. Allen transferred last week from the 363rd group at Langley airforce base, Langley field, Virginia, to Lawson ...

Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of the base, is spending a few days on leave ...

Maj. Raymond O. Roush, 5-3, has left to spend the holidays at Bridgeport, Conn. ... S-Sgt. Shelly G. Moore of squadron administration is on Christmas leave at Enterprise, Alabama ... 1st Lt. Max J. Gardner, Jr., of the S-3 training section has gone to Wichita Falls, Tex., for the holidays ... Cpl. Lucan E. Winchester of the mess section has left to spend Christmas at Guthrie, Kentucky ...

Cpl. Clarence Wilson, Jr., of the aircraft maintenance section was recently discharged from the army after five years in the service. Corporal Wilson, who hails from Keokuk, Iowa, and his wife will make their new home somewhere out west. ... Pfc. Steve O. Romero of the liaison supply unit left the army for civilian life last week... S-Sgt. Don B. Reagan, plan & operator with the 1926th AACS at Lawson for two years, was discharged from the service last week... Control Tower Operators S-Sgt. Arthur Van Doozer, Sgt. Larry Kaplain and Sgt. Jack E. Haughn, all of the 1926th AACS at Lawson for the past two years have also rejoined the ranks of civilians.

Awarded Plaques During November

In the current competition for the best mess plaque in the 999th Field Artillery battalion, Headquarters battery won out over all other units and was awarded another trophy for having the best motors in the battalion.

Battery B of the 999th was awarded the best duty unit during November. Presentation of the plaques and also silver guidon rings, was made at a recent retreat ceremony by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade.

The engraved steel plaques and guidon rings were presented to the battalion by the 999th's John W. Brown NCO club and are awarded to the outstanding batteries on a monthly competitive basis. Headquarters and Battery B, winners in November, are commanded by Capt. Gerald J. Mulrine and Capt. Deward W. Sims, respectively.

Woman's Team NCO Bowlers Takes Match

The women's bowling team of the Block 12 N.C.O. club sponsored bowling group defeated a team from the Women's club bowling group Sunday afternoon at the main post alleys with a total score for the three sets played of 2,139 against their opponents' score of 2,057.

Mrs. W. T. Carlock was high scorer with an average for the three games of 157. Other members and scores for the N.C.O. group were Mrs. C. W. O'Bleness, 145; Mrs. Elmer Silverthorn, 136; Mrs. Ernest Barbee 132; and Mrs. T. J. Enfinger, 140.

Members and scores of the Woman's club group were Mrs. E. A. Kreilich, 125; Mrs. Athel Bangert, 145; Mrs. Edgar Enger 124; Mrs. Blake, 141; and Mrs. R. J. Parr, 125.

Mrs. Wood Entertains Coffee Club

Mrs. Rupert Wood entertained the Block 12 Coffee club at her home on Ingersoll loop Thursday morning.

Among those attending were Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Joe Pyland, Mrs. John Scoville, Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. Richard Mercer and Mrs. John Dobrosky.

Sunday School Christmas Party

The children of the Protestant Sunday School will present a Christmas program on Sunday, December 19, at School No. 1 beginning at 9 a.m., it was announced today by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain.

The whole Sunday School from the four-year old class through the Young People's class will meet together for a general program arranged by the Sunday School teachers and conducted by the Sunday School.

After an invocation by Chaplain (Maj.) John Dvorovy, Sunday School superintendent, each class will present a carol, a reading, a recitation, or a prayer.

Each child will bring a gift, Christmas wrapped. The collected items will be distributed to the Columbus orphan's home and to children of needy military personnel. Any surplus will be turned over to the Salvation Army for further distribution.

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SWING SESSION AT BABY BARRACKS: Enjoying the swing at the Baby Barracks church nursery, recently established on the post, are, left to right, Margie Winstead, Steven Whall, Jane Dunlop, Mary Jackie Daniels, Sarah Ann Walters and John Short.

Baby Barracks Nursery Popular With Youngsters

"We'd love to go to church, if we just had someone to leave the children with."

How many times have you heard that? Well, it's out of date at Fort Benning, now that the Baby Brats church nursery has opened up.

Baby Barracks is what Chaplain Wallace Hale, who had a great deal to do with it, calls a "dream come true." From the tiny one, two and three rooms, where the crib agers can nap in peace, through the supply rooms, kitchen, on through the big playroom, with its fenced in Toddlers Havens, its swings and slides and seesaws, back to the Sunday School classroom for the under-four-year-olds, the nursery has just about everything, including a number of very happy youngsters, from four months on up, and a number of even happier parents.

For they know their children are well taken care of. Mrs. D. Sanderson, who is in charge of the nursery, and her assistant, Mrs. Anne Veale, see to that. Mrs. Sanderson has another assistant too, a very valuable one—her granddaughter, Joanne Hackett, who is ten years old and has a "way" with children and thoroughly enjoys helping with them. "Joannee" always sleeps late on other mornings" says Mrs. Sanderson, "but on Sundays she's up a half an hour early so she can come down here with me."

And Joanne is right there every Sunday morning from 8:30 when the nursery opens until it closes at 12:30.

Baby Barracks, which is located in building 1135, back of Greene hall and near Brat Barracks, doesn't look much like the hospital ward from which it was made. The interior has been completely done over and modern equipment has been installed. The small offices have been turned into private rooms for the youngsters.

In Tiny room number one, tiny room number two and tiny room number three—they all have their names on the doors—each have two cribs in them. Then there are supply rooms, a kitchen, wash rooms for little miss and little mister, all made from the offices.

The large "ward room" has been made into the play area, with fenced off spaces for the toddlers of different ages. The play equipment is completely modern, and one of the most popular places is the slide. Some of the youngsters can hardly wait to get their coats off before they're sliding down it, or swinging in one of the several different types of swings.

Children from one to three have their Sunday School classes in the enclosed proch at the back. Its many windows, like all the other windows in the nursery, bright with special toy-figured curtains. Mrs. Edwin Gravel is in charge and M-Sgt. John Scoville comes down every Sunday to play the organ for the class.

There is one thing wrong with Baby Barracks according to Mrs. Robert Short, whose three-year-old John registers at the nursery every Sunday, "I can't get my boy to leave. I think he wants to move down here."

And if we can judge by the happy and excited children who stay at the nursery while their parents are in church we imagine there are a lot of others who don't want to leave.

Dear Santa Claus:

Just to remind you that you can get me that movie projector . and . Camera that you were unable to find last year. Just go to **WHITE'S** in Columbus. They have anything else you may need in the Photographic line.

All Glib Promises Made To Recruits To Go In Writing

The soldier's lament that "the recruiting sergeant said I'd be a master sergeant in six months" is now a thing of the past.

No longer can the man who enlisted for Paris and wound up in Pago-Pago say that the recruiting sergeant did him dirt. It's all in black and white, now.

Enthusiastic recruiting personnel, some of whom were not exactly disinclined to stretch a point here and there in the past, will find that about - to - be soldiers can pin them down, now, way down.

For now when a man listens to the "Travel, Education and Career" spiels he can say, "How about putting those promises in black on white?" and the recruiter will do just that. A new form, NME Form 4, came into use this month, and every promise or pledge made by a recruiter is put on that form which becomes a permanent part of the soldier's record.

The new form provides space for the applicant to write down, himself, any promises made to him relative to grade, branch of service, assignment, transportation and or housing for dependents" or practically anything else. If any of the promises made to the applicant can't be realized, the recruiters can't enlist the man.

Visit Here Last Week

Col. John Meade and Lt. Col. Morgan B. Heasley, Third army, visited Fort Benning last week in connection with G-2 activities.

Red Cross Auxiliary Shows Progress in all Activities

The Fort Benning Red Cross Auxiliary, established in November, is making headway in it's organization and activities on the post. At the general meeting on Dec. 7, reports indicating progress were made by the chairmen of the various services.

Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, chairman of the Motor Corps unit, started her first class of volunteers by giving instructions in motor maintenance, military map reading and first aid. Many girls under 17 on the post have asked that a Junior Motor Corps be established. This unit will be started following the training of the present Motor Corps unit.

The Arts and Skill committee, with Mrs. John L. Campbell as its chairman, is working at the Station hospital three afternoons each week wrapping packages for patients, and will help decorate the wards for Christmas parties. Mrs. Campbell has asked for more volunteers for the Christmas project.

The Entertainment and Instruction service under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Miccachion, is working with the hospital Red Cross staff to provide entertainment for ward Christmas parties on Dec. 22. On Dec. 24 from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p. m. the feature Christmas party will be held. It will be an opportunity for women of the post to make Christmas something special for soldiers who will have to spend the holidays in the hospital. Members who have time to devote to the project, or have daughters who will be home from college for the holidays interested in making the party a success were asked to call Mrs. Dayton Warren at Columbus 3-4219.

The Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 8 and the Intermediate troop have been assisting the Red Cross by sorting Chrismas cards to be used by patients in the hospital. On Christmas morning, a filled stocking will be provided for each patient. The stockings and contents, provided by the Red Cross, will be filled by the Girl Scouts.

The Auxiliary will make its first public appearance on Dec. 20 at the Station hospital when the Mobile Blood unit from Atlanta, Ga., will be there. While the blood unit carries its own professional staff of two doctors, six nurses and two blood technicians, it depends on the Red Cross Auxiliaries of army posts to supplement its personnel for efficient operation. The Canteen service, under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Stewart, will serve doughnuts coffee and fruit juices to the donors. The Gray Ladies under the direction of Mrs. Horace Gibson, will assist as hostesses. Mrs. Charles M. Crawford will supervise the work of the Nurses Aides, who will help the professional nurses in the ward during the drawing. All of the clerical work in the ward will be done by ladies of the Staff Aide service, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. McCormick.

In January, classes will start in First Aid and Water Safety. A refresher course will be given for those who have outdated cards, and an instructor's course will be available for those who desire to take it. Already a class has been established in the Sand hill area. Mrs. Carl E. Frisby is chairman of the service, and her present committee includes Lt. Ted Hine, Capt. Frank Plamer, Mrs. V. H. Deslandes and Mrs. John A. Summerline.

The Red Cross Executive board members are Mrs. Frank M. Lee, chairman; Mrs. J. H. VanVliet, Jr., vice - chairman; Mrs. William Duncan, secretary, Mrs. M. L. Miller, program survey; Mrs. Dayton Warren, recruitment and referral; Mrs. J. S. Bradley, recognition; Mrs. John L. Campbell, arts and skills; Mrs. H. A. Stewart, canteen service; Mrs. Richard C. Miccachion, entertainment and instruction; Mrs. D. P. Buckland, motor corps; Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, production and supply, and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, first aid and water safety.

Sand Hill Unit Lauded As 'Best In Battalion'

Company G of the 25th infantry regiment's Second battalion last week became the first company to receive the newly acquired parade streamer which will be presented weekly to the unit with the best precision drill, straightest lines and neatest soldiers.

The streamer was presented to Capt. Murray D. Whiting, commander, by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, who cited the men for their outstanding performance.





TIME OUT FOR CAROLS: Benning Brownies and a few visitors take time out from their Christmas decorations to practice carols for their serenade on December 24.

Far East Command Luncheon Features Unusual Decoration

Rare oriental decorations, an exchange of Christmas gifts and a showing of colored movies taken in Japan, were features of the December luncheon of the women of the Far East Command at the Officers' club Thursday afternoon.

Down the length of the luncheon table were Japanese frosted trees nestled in sprays of long needled pine, Tachi Moto Ki berries and large Japanese Christmas balls and tall red candles in Imari holders. The centerpiece was a miniature Japanese village scene with tiny houses, bridges and different phases of Japanese rural life.

The gift table was decorated with small Christmas trees, sprays of pine and berries and deep red roses in pigeon blood ruby Cloisonné vases. The entrance table was decorated with an enormous bronze Shinto temple candelabra with large white Japanese candle.

The red place cards had written on them in white ink Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year in Kanji, which is the Japanese name for the Chinese characters used in Japanese writing.

Following the exchange of Christmas gifts, colored movies were shown in the upper lounge. These movies were taken in Japan by Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Del Mar.

Members of the group and their guests included Mrs. Hillas Brockett, Mrs. C. W. Colston, Miss Betty Lou Frisby, Capt. Edna Ross, Capt. Georgia Leslie, Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mrs. W. H. Tomlinson, Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin, Mrs. Embert Fossum, Mrs. George B. Emory, Mrs. William B. Harrell, Mrs. Roland Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Englehart, Mrs. F. W. Petren, Mrs. L. D. Shaw, Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, Mr. L. T. Elliott, Mrs. Arthur T. Flum, Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie, Mrs. R. H. Pell, Mrs. Frank Theus, Mrs. H. T. [illegible], Mrs. Lewis Buckles, Mrs. R. P. Crosslin, Mrs. T. F. Criswell, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby and Mrs. Athel Bangert.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. H. Del Mar, Mrs. William A. Duncan and Mrs. J. D. Hennessee.

The next luncheon will be held Thursday, January 13, at the Officers' club, with Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, Mrs. C. W. Colston and Mrs. K. C. McConnell as hostesses.

Girl Scouts, Brownies, Brats To Give Christmas Serenade

Girl Scouts and Brownies will meet with members of Brat Barracks Friday evening, December 24, at 9 p.m. for a Christmas carol serenade of the post.

The serenaders will sing in front of General Burress' house 9:40 p.m. At 10 they will be on Austin loop, and back of the school on Miller loop at 10:15. At 10:30 they will sing in front of the post hospital, and at 10:45 in the center of Block 12. At 11 p.m. the carolers will go to the Girl cout cabin for a snack supper.

Miss Barbara Miller is in charge of arrangements, and all children who are going with the serenading group are asked to call Miss Miller at 2621 not later than Friday, Dec. 17, to make reservations, or for any information about the serenade. It is hoped that at least one mother from each group will go on the tour with the serenaders and to the midnight supper, Miss Miller said.

Capt. Edna Ross Entertains at Club

Capt. Edna Ross entertained Saturday evening with an aperitif party and dinner at the Officers' club.

The table was laid with Bavarian china and a gold damask cloth.

The guests included Lt. Col. Katharine V. Jolliffe and Lt. Lillie B. McNutt from Fort MacPherson, Ga., Capt. Georgia Lessley, Lt. Col. Wilbur Wilson, Capt. Herbert Dubovsky, Miss Betty Lou Frisby, Capt. Raymond Restami, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Frisby, Maj. Michael Eyen and Capt. Charles Burgess.

Communications Wives Hold December Luncheon Friday

Ladies of the Communication section held their December luncheon Friday afternoon at the Officers' club with Mrs. Arthur Moldenhauer and Mrs. Leo Sullivan as hostesses.

A Christmas motif was used in the decorations with a centerpiece of evergreens and red ribbons, flanked by red tapers. The placecards were miniature Christmas trees made of pine cones.

Members and their guests included Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Phelps, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. Charles Noice, Mrs. Carl Frisby, Mrs. M. G. Peabody, Mrs. Robert Zeigler, Mrs. George Feger, Mrs. Carl Gindele, Mrs. John Herrington, Mrs. Anderson Q. Smith, Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. John Blaker and the hostesses.

Children's Party At Lawson Field

Santa Claus will forsake the conventional reindeer for the latest thing in helicopters when he flies to Lawson Airforce base bringing a pack crammed with presents, fruits, nuts and candies for the children of the enlisted airmen.

Saint Nick has sent word that he will arrive at 4 p.m. December 21 to be on hand for the annual Christmas party. An enthusiastic crowd of youngsters, their mothers and fathers will be at the Lawson Rec hall to welcome him.

Annual Children's Party At Main Theater Friday

The annual kids' party for the children of military personnel who attend, or would attend School No. 1, will be held at the Main theater December 17, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Children of any age will be welcome, and there will be a gift for each child up to and including age 12.

After a welcome by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Christmas carols will be sung by the assembled children accompanied by the 72nd Army band.

There will follow three cartoons appropriate to the season and after the singing of several more carols, there will be a brief talk by a representative of the safety office.

Col. Mackie Visits Post

Col. Robb S. Mackie, Third army headquarters, Atlanta, Ga., visited Fort Benning recently in connection with G-1 activities.

Entertain at PTA Meeting

Children of the Fort Benning school will have charge of the program at the Parent-Teachers association meeting this afternoon in the school auditorium.

After a short business meeting by the members of the association, the children will present a one-act play "Christmas is for Everyone."

Other features on the program will include a playlet by the pupils of the kindergarten class, a poem by Glenn Brooks, a poem "Christmas Surprise" by Roger Burr, recitations "Writing to Santa Claus" by Douglas Lacy and "A Christmas Thought" by Margaret Leahy.

Pupils taking part in the play are Barbara Beasley, Borden Wilson, Judy Greene, Peggy Thomas, Allen Ormiston, Morgan Lamb, Sam McDowell, Michael Yeager, Sharon Zinser, Joe Kobeck, Dickie Boyd, Jacquelyn Yeager, Ann Gerhart, Nancy Easterbrook, Ann Merhle, John Cone, Sam Burney, Laurie Cone and David Woodruff. They will be assisted by the Glee club.

The tree decorations for the play were made by the different art classes in the school.

Class Graduates Dec. 11

Class No. B-9 of the Airborne battalion's Company D graduated Dec. 11.

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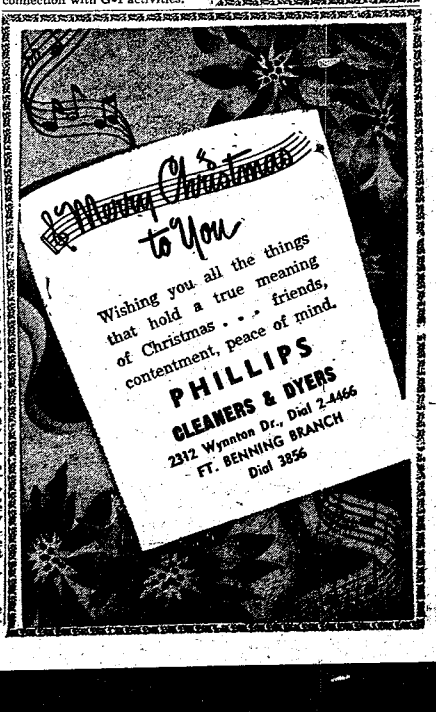

Benefits Derived From Immediate Reenlistment Clarified by Officials

Because of the record number of reenlistments the past three months, a memorandum has been issued by the Infantry Center explaining more fully some of the procedures used here and clarifying the benefits derived from reenlisting immediately following discharge.

A reenlistment the day after discharge insures the soldier of no break in service. The discharge physical examination will also be used for reenlistment, and pay will be continuous. In addition, there will be no interruption of allotments, insurance or commutation of rations. A reenlistment the second day, or longer, after discharge, voids these privileges.

By reenlisting the day after discharge the soldier is permitted a choice of initial assignment to a unit in the Third army area in which vacancies exist and a guarantee of one year within the Third army area. However, in the event of the transfer of the chosen unit, the soldier will be transferred with the unit. A reenlistment the second day, or longer, after discharge does not entitle the soldier to this privilege unless he is processed through a training division such as that at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Soldiers electing to change units at Fort Benning must obtain a letter of acceptance from the new unit commander. This letter must be approved at the classification and assignment section, Room 13, Infantry Center headquarters annex, and must be brought with the soldier when he reenlists. Soldiers desiring to reenlist at a post other than Fort Benning have been asked to contact the recruiting officer well in advance of discharge.

No letter is required if the soldier is reenlisting to fill his own vacancy, and reenlistment can be accomplished whether or not the soldier has received his final pay for his last enlistment. Overseas reenlistments are also accomplished at the recruiting office in Doughboy stadium.

The reenlistee can be granted up to 30 days reenlistment leave. This, however, is leave in advance, and is counted against ments. This leave may be obtained by the soldier on his verbal request at the time he gets his orders assigning him to his own unit, or may be deferred by the unit commander for a time not to exceed one year. If it is deferred, the soldier is cautioned to be sure it is entered on his service records so that he can be paid mileage when he does take his reenlistment leave.

Separation Form 53 and three copies of the physical examination, one of which must be signed, must be brought by the soldier to the recruiting office at the time of reenlistment. If the soldier does not have these forms, he is advised to see the officer in charge of the separation section which discharged him. No other papers are required of the soldier reenlisting to fill his own vacancy, nor is it required that he be in uniform when he reenlists.

Personnel whose reenlistments were accomplished on weekends or holidays will b required to report to the recruiting office at 8 a.m. of the next working day. Reenlistment papers will be held pending the opening of other offices.

In the event that a large group of men reenlists on any certain day, a number is issued each man, and reenlistees are requested to be sure to get their numbers when reporting. This eliminates the necessity of holding his place in line. The policy of the recruiting office is "First Come, First Served," so men wanting to leave early are requested to come early. A late arrival will cause additional delays in processing.

It is not authorized to post date or back date reenlistment papers.

Physical examinations will be given 72 hours in advance of discharge, and a reenlistment is accomplished on this same examination. A break in service, however, will require a new physical and additional delay while being processed in Ward B-11.

Soldiers may reenlist within 20 days for their own vacancies or 90 days to keep their grade.

The reenlistment bonus is paid only upon reenlistment and presentation of the signed certificate typed on the reverse side of Form 53. If this form is lost the soldier may have some difficulty getting his bonus.

Soldiers who want advice or information about reenlisting should contact the recruiting officer, Maj. Llewellyn D. Shaw, at the recruiting office, or phone 2361. They are asked not to wait until the last day.

Orders Reveal Changes In Personnel At Benning

On orders issued Nov. 29 1st Lt. Douglas F. Culbreth, now at the personnel center, Camp Stoneman, Calif., and 1st Lt. Anne E. Yeager, then at Fort Bragg, N. C., were assigned duties at Fort Benning. Lieutenant Culbreth will join the 15th Infantry regiment following a 60-day leave, and Lieutenant Yeager the 171st Evacuation hospital.

Six reserve officers were recalled to active duty on the same orders for assignment to the 15th Infantry regiment. They were Capt. Sidney F. Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y., 2nd Lt. Merl Beach, Lancaster, Pa., 1st Lt. William C. Bentley, Pittsburg, Pa., 1st Lt. Clifford H. Clifton, Troy, N. Y., 1st Lt. Lloyd T. Mapes, Bonaire, Ga., and Capt. Samuel J. Overstreet, Jr., Columbia, S. C.

Second Lt. Joseph Chicone, then a master sergeant with the 17th Airborne division at Camp Pickett, Va., was also ordered to active duty on Nov. 29. He will be assigned to the 3440th Area Service unit here.

Maj. Miguel J. Montesinos will report to Fort Benning to attend the Infantry School's basic airborne course No. 19 Jan. 18. He is now attending the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kans. On the same orders Capt. Harold F. Sculley, then at Arlington, Va., was transferred to the 15th Infantry regiment.

Recalled to active duty on Nov. 29 were 2nd Lt. O. C. Benson, Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla., 1st Lt. Ira Giefer, Sheboygan, Wisc., 1st Lt. William A. Hannon, Scranton, Pa., and 2nd Lt. William T. Robison, Jr., Monroe, Ga. Lieutenants Benson and Giefer will be assigned to the 15th Infantry regiment.

On completion of his present tour of duty in Europe, Capt. Werner Dineman will be assigned to the 15th Infantry regiment here, according to orders issued Nov. 30.

First Lt. Ruth M. Andreen was ordered to report to Fort Benning from Camp Stoneman, Calif., according to orders issued Dec. 1, for assignment to the Station hospital.

On the same orders three reservists were recalled to active duty for assignments at Fort Benning. They included 1st Lt. John J. Fuerst, Jr., Cleveland Heights, O., who was assigned to the Infantry School to attend the associate basic course; 1st Lt. John B. Hawley, Phoenix, Ariz., and Capt. Frank J. Pryor, Gary, Ind., who was assigned to the 15th Infantry regiment.

Lt. Cols. William E. Roberts and Frank J. Sackton, now with the Student detachment, Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va., will be assigned to Fort Benning following the end of their present course of instruction about Jan. 22. Colonel Roberts will be assigned to the Infantry School's staff and faculty, and Colonel Sackton to the Third Infantry division.

Assigned to Fort Benning on orders issued Dec. 2 were CWO Cecil V. Booth, Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., to the 15th Infantry regiment, and 1st Lt. Edward D. McLaughlin, Fort Lawton, Wash. to Third army. On the same orders 1st Lt. George A. Farmer was relieved from his assignment with the 3440th Area Service unit and assigned to the Special Service School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

First Lt. Merril H. Calisch, now attending associate basic course No. 1 at the Infantry School, has been ordered to report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., Jan. 18 for assignment to the Far East command.

Relieved from duty with the personnel center, Camp Stoneman, Calif., on Nov. 16, Capt. William C. Osterhout has been assigned to the 3440th Area Service unit. He will report here following a 50 - day leave.

Capt. Anthony Chrzanowski, who will be relieved from duty with the Ninth Infantry division, Fort Dix, N. J., was ordered on Nov. 26 to report to Fort Benning to attend the Infantry School.

Tactical Ladies Luncheon At Officers' Club Thursday

Ladies of the Tactical section held their December luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Palm room of the Officers' club with Mrs. W. C. Wickboldt and Mrs. E. V. B. Edmond as hostesses.

Christmas balls, pine needles and red candles were used in the centerpiece, with large satin bows and pine needles forming a ribbon around the table.

The guest list included Mrs. R. J. DeMers, Mrs. E. W. Williamson, Mrs. John M. Farnell, Mrs. James W. Haley, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. D. S. Von Schritz, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Elmer Schmierer, Mrs. John A. McWatters, Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf.

Mrs. Robert N. Eddy, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. W. B. Yeager, Mrs. Herbert Eitt, Mrs. W. C. Wardner, Mrs. M. G. Peabody, Mrs. J. D. Keirsey, Mrs. F. W. Baum and Mrs. L. A. Welch.

Gen. Burress Makes Formal Colors Award

The colors of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, were presented to Lt. Col. John E. Arthur, battalion commander, by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, at a formal ceremony last Saturday morning at the Second Armored division parade ground.

The unit was activated in August, 1866, as the 39th Infantry regiment. Men of the regiment, when it was stationed in Montana, fought in the last Indian engagement in which U. S. troops participated in 1890. The unit was one of the first to be called for duty in the Spanish-American war and fought in the Battle of El Caney.

From 1913 through 1938, the regiment was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, after which it moved to Yuma and Nogales, Ariz., where it remained until late in 1941. During World War II the regiment saw service in the Pacific in the Bismarck Archipelago, New Guinea and the Northern Solomons. In February, 1946, it returned to the States, was reduced to zero strength but never inactivated, then assigned to Fort Benning and again brought up to strength. The First battalion of the regiment is at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Henderson Promoted

Recent promotions in the 999th Field Artillery battalion includes Sgt. Edgar G. Henderson, Headquarters battery, to sergeant first class.

Girl Scout News

Members of Brownie troop No. 2 met with their leader, Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, and assistant leaders, Mrs. M. G. Miller, Mrs. Roy Zinser and Mrs. Mary Alice LeFebvre at the Girl Scout cabin and completed Christmas presents for their parents. The troop has been divided into the Moon, Star, Orchid and Rose patrols.

Girl Scouts of Intermediate troop No. 7 met with their leader, Mrs. Dayton L. Warren, last week and finished the Christmas decorations for their homes.

Mrs. E. T. Ricker, director of training for the Girl Scout council, has announced that the next leaders' meeting will be held January 18 at 1:15 p.m. at the Girl Scout cabin. All leaders and assistant leaders are urged to be present.

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL WALTER H. MATUSKA
xxxx gets new duty assignment

Benning's Chief Surgeon Assigned To West Coast

Lt. Col. Walter H. Matuska, chief of surgical service at the Station hospital, has received orders to report to Letterman General hospital in San Francisco, Calif., where he will become chief of surgeon.

Colonel Matuska was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical corps reserves upon graduation from Washington university's School of Medicine, Saint Louis, Mo., in 1931, practicing as a civilian until 1935, when he was promoted to the grade of captain in the reserves. He then entered a two-year tour of duty which lasted until 1937. His first assignment was with the Station hospital at Fort Thomas, Ky.

In 1937, Colonel Matuska returned to civilian practice until recalled to active duty in April, 1941, at which time he was assigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

In May, 1941, we was promoted to the rank of major, and in June, 1942, he received a temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel and at that time he became chief of surgical service at Fort Knox.

In 1943 he went with the 118th Station hospital to Naples, Italy, where he served as chief of medical service for 23 months.

Returning to the United States in July, 1945, he was scheduled to join the 52nd General hospital in the Pacific area when the war ended and his assignment cancelled.

He was then assigned to Letterman General hospital, until his assignment to the Station hospital here in October, 1947.

He was awarded a permanent rank of lieutenant colonel in June, 1948.

Lt. Col. Joseph B. Garden, who is to replace Colonel Matuska at the hospital, is now chief of surgical service at Letterman General hospital, where he has served since Colonel Matuska came to Fort Benning in 1947.

43 NG Infantry Units Organized

Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau, recently announced that 43 of the 75 Infantry regiments assigned to the 25 national guard infantry divisions have completed organization.

One-third of the 21 regimental combat teams also have been completely organized. Of the 567 component units of the 21 regimental combat teams in the national guard troop basis, 520, or 91.7 per cent, were federally recognized by Oct. 1.

Of the 2,625 component units in the 25 infantry divisions assigned the post-war national guard, 2,438, or 92.9 per cent, were organized on that date.

Federal recognition of Company F, Santa Cruz, Calif., completed organization of the 159th infantry regiment, a component of the 49th Infantry division. The 40th Infantry division, also a part of the California national guard, has completed organization of two of its three component regiments.

Ten California army and air national guard units were among the 18 units recognized during the week ending Nov. 12. California has organized 262 of the 335 army units and 35 of the 41 air units in its troop allotment.

Throughout the nation and in the off-shore territories, organization of national guard units rose to 4,351 army and 459 air units, a total of 4,810, or 77.7 per cent, of the projected national guard troop basis of 5,680 army and 514 air units.

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Benning's Re-up Rate In October Highest In Area

Fort Benning again led the major Third army installations in reenlistment and reenlistment percentage figures during October, it has been reported.

According to figures released by Col. Arthur G. Purvis, Infantry Center adjutant general, Fort Benning had a total of 467 men reenlisting out of a total of 637 eligible. In second place was Fort Bragg, N. C., with 275 out 696 reenlisting. Fort Jackson, S. C., was third, with 192 out of a possible 352.

Fort McPherson was third with 70 out of 100. In fifth place was the New Oleans Port of Embarkation with 51 out of 89, followed by Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga., with 24 out of 49, and Camp Gordon, Ala., with eight out of nine.

In percentage figures among the three major posts, Benning was first with 70, Jackson second with 54 and Bragg third with 39.5. In the smaller installations Camp Gordon, Ga., was high with 88.8, followed by McPherson with 70, New Orleans POE with 57 and Oliver General hospital with 48.9.

In the figures for men discharged and reenlisting under AR 615-365, Bragg had 65, New Orleans POE, 25; Benning, 23, Oliver General, 10, Jackson, five and McPherson, two.

Fort Bragg led in extensions with 51, followed by Benning with 24, Jackson, 20, McPherson, 11, New Orleans POE, four, and Gordon and Oliver General, one each.

Eleven men from Benning retried during the month, as did six from Oliver General, three from Jackson, two from New Orleans POE, and one each from Gordon and McPherson.

Assigned New Duties

Second Lt. James T. Vowell, headquarters, Infantry School detachment, has been appointed bond and insurance officer and classification and assignment officer of the detachment, it was announced Nov. 30 by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, commander.

NG Publishes Basic Manual

Publication of a 725-page national guard basic manual was announced today by Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief, National Guard bureau.

Developed by the army organization and training group of the National Guard bureau, it is the first complete manual written specifically to meet the training requirements of the national guard.

Designed primarily for use by instructors, the manual is available for study by all members of the national guard. It contains reference material required for conduct of the new three-year training plan of the national guard.

Approved by the chief of staff, the manual covers in detail such essential subjects as leadership, drill and exercises of command; hygiene and first aid; maps and aerial photographs; military organization; individual weapons and marksmanship; small unit tactics; military teaching methods.

Distribution of the manual for the use of army units of the national guard will begin shortly.

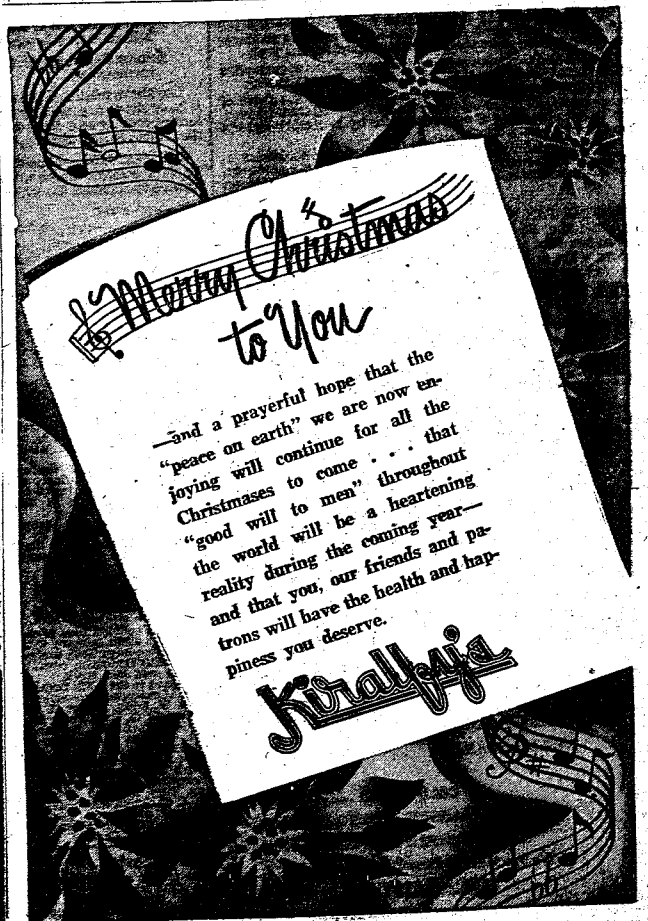
3 New Nurses Arrive For Duty At Hospital

Officials at the Station hospital announced the arrival of three new nurses during the past week.

They are Capt. Georgia E. Lessley, who has been transferred here from the Army-Navy General hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., and has been named assistant chief nurse; 1st Lt. Ann E. Yaeger, who has transferred here from Fort Belvoir, Va., and 2nd Lt. Marie Thomas, who was recently called to active duty.

To Automotive Section

Sgt. James K. Cook, Company B, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned duty with the Automotive section of the Infantry School's Academic department, it was announced last week by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.



Form W-4
(Revised June 1948)
U. S. Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service

EMPLOYEE'S WITHHOLDING EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE
(Collection of Income Tax at Source on Wages)

Print full name _____ Social Security No. _____

Print home address _____

FILE THIS FORM WITH YOUR EMPLOYER. Otherwise, he is required by law to withhold tax from your wages without exemption.

HOW TO CLAIM YOUR WITHHOLDING EXEMPTIONS

I. If you are SINGLE, write the figure "1" . . . . . ——

II. If you are MARRIED, one exemption is allowed for the husband and one exemption for the wife.
(a) If you claim *both* of these exemptions, write the figure "2" . . . . . ——
(b) If you claim *one* of these exemptions, write the figure "1" . . . . . ——
(c) If you claim *neither* of these exemptions, write "0" . . . . . ——

III. If during the year you will provide more than one-half of the support of persons closely related to you, write the number of such dependents. (See instruction 3 on other side.) . . . . . ☐

IV. Add the number of exemptions which you have claimed above and write the total . . . . . ——

I CERTIFY that the number of withholding exemptions claimed on this certificate does not exceed the number to which I am entitled.

Dated _____, 194__ c0—16—40389-8 (Signature) _____

1. NEW EMPLOYEES.—To receive the benefit of your withholding exemptions, file a withholding exemption certificate with your employer on or before beginning work.

2. CHANGES IN EXEMPTIONS.—You *may* file a new certificate at any time if the number of your exemptions INCREASES.

You *must* file a new certificate within 10 days if the number of your exemptions DECREASES for any of the following reasons:

(a) Your wife (or husband) for whom you have been claiming exemption either dies, is divorced, or claims her (or his) own exemption on a separate certificate.

(b) The support of a dependent for whom you claimed exemption is taken over by someone else, so that you no longer expect to furnish more than half the support for the year.

(c) You find that a dependent for whom you claimed exemption will receive $500 or more of income of his own during the year.

OTHER DECREASES in exemption, such as the death of a dependent, do not affect your withholding until the next year, but require the filing of new certificates by December 1 of the year in which they occur.

For further information about changes in exemption status resulting from marriage, divorce, birth, death, new dependents, etc., consult your local collector of internal revenue or your employer.

3. DEPENDENTS.—To qualify as your dependent (line III on other side), a person must (1) receive more than one-half of his or her support from you for the year, (2) have less than $500 of income of his or her own during the year, and (3) be closely related to you. "Closely related" means that the person is—

Your son, daughter, or their descendants; stepson, stepdaughter, son-in-law, or daughter-in-law;

Your father, mother, or ancester of either; stepfather, stepmother, father-in-law, or mother-in-law;

Your brother, sister, stepbrother, stepsister, half brother, half sister, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law;

Your uncle, aunt, nephew, or niece, (but not if related only by marriage).

The above relationships apply to a legally adopted child as if he or she were a child by blood. Do not claim a citizen of a foreign country as a dependent unless he or she is a resident of the United States, Canada, or Mexico.

4. PENALTIES.—Penalties are imposed for willfully supplying false information or willful failure to supply information which would reduce the withholding exemption.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE c0—16—40389-8.

INCOME TAX FORM . . . Reproduced here is the U. S. Treasury Department Form W-4 which must be filled out by all personnel at Fort Benning before Dec. 31. The forms will be made available by unit personnel officers, according to a memorandum published by the finance office. Heretofore there has been an income tax exemption of $1,500 for officers, while enlisted personnel have had full exemption. Under the law now in effect, however, the pay of all military personnel is subject to withholding tax provisions of the internal revenue code which requires the collection of income tax on wages at the source.

Guard Officers to Serve With Army General Staff

Selected national guard officers will be assigned for 90-day tours of active duty with divisions of the army general staff in Washington under a program announced today by Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard bureau.

Purpose of the program is to familiarize the officers with the functions and responsibilities of higher staffs, use their knowhow in helping solve national guard problems and develop greater cooperation and coordination between the national guard and the Department of the Army.

The officers will be assigned to personnel and administration, intelligence; logistics; organization and training, and plans and operations.

Each general staff division has been authorized the services of eight national guard offfcers during the fiscal year.

In general, qualifications for the 90-day tours of duty include grade of major or higher; not over 50 years of age; MOS (military occupation specialty) 9301 (intelligence staff officer, combat); MOS 2162 (operations and training staff officer); MOS 2625 (logistics officer); and MOS 2260 (personnel staff officer).

It is expected other MOS's will be requested in the near future, and staff experience at brigade level or higher; graduation or constructive credit for general staff college; or outstanding performance in command assignments.

Upon completion of the special duty tours, the officers will be qualified to act as instructors for the higher staffs of their state national guard.

Nominations for the general staff tours will be made by the adjutants general of the States to the National Guard bureau.

Recruits Assigned To Ordnance Unit

Fourteen enlisted men formerly with the 325th Infantry Training battalion have been assigned to the 328th Ordnance battalion, officials said this week.

Assigned to the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company were James W. Mills, Walter R. Morris, Ronald G. Gall, Peter Melocco, John L. Blieka, Bernard L. Eplin, George R. Collinge and Richard A. Lance.

Five were assigned to the battalion's 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company. They included Pvts. Rosario J. Christina and William O. McGinnis and Rcts. James L. Thomas, Edward Nelson, Jr., and Joseph A. Carafa.

Salary Boost

The salary of President Clarence (Pants) Rowland of the Pacific Coast baseball league was raised recently from $12,500 to $17,500 a year.

3 Philippine Officers Schedule TIS Courses

Three Philippine army officers are scheduled to enroll in the Infantry School in early January, it was reported this week by the Department of the Army.

First Lts. Mamerto Jonson and Cesar M. Garsco will take the officers' basic course which begins on or about Jan. 3 and ends June 12, while 2nd Lt. Guillermo Guzman will take the officers' motor course which begins Jan. 6 and ends April 6.

Grade Restoration Is Set For Former Lieutenant Colonels

Former lieutenant colonels who are now serving in the grade of major may now apply for restoration to their former grade, it has been revealed in a memorandum published by Headquarters, Third army.

The reappointment to the grade of lieutenant colonel is subject to the following conditions:

1. If recalled to extended active duty or ordered to active duty prior to Sept. 2, 1948.

2. Previously served on active duty for a period of one year in the grade of lieutenant colonel with date of rank in that grade on or before Dec. 31, 1945.

3. Are currently serving in the grade of major as result of grade readjustment program.

Applicantions for restoration of grade may be made, the memorandum continued, through channels to the Adjutant General, Washington, 25, D. C. (Attention: AGPO-P). Officers will be promoted to the higher grade by the adjutant general where restoration is warranted.

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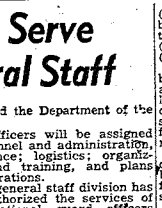

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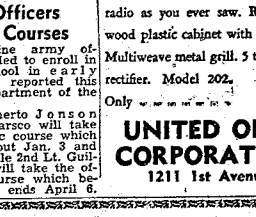
Orchids CHRISTMAS FLOWERS BY MAIL
YULETIDE GREETINGS



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Reenlistments For November Remain High

Reenlistment figures for Fort Benning, released last week by Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Infantry Center adjutant general, reveal that during November more than half of the men discharged here reenlisted.

Of 929 men discharged and eligible for reenlistment, 569 reenlisted for a percentage figure of 61, according to the first reports.

The 999th Field Artillery battalion scored the highest percentage firgure of the month, 84, since 32 men of 45 discharged reenlisted. In second place was the Infantry School detachment, with 149 of 194 reenlisting for a percentage of 77.

Tied for third, with percentage figures of 67, were the Student Training regiment and Army Field Forces board No. 3. Of 89 men discharged and eligible to reenlist from the Student Training regiment 60 reenlisted, while the figures for board No. 3 were nine discharged and six reenlisting.

In fourth place was the 204th Transportation Truck battalion. Of 88 men discharged from this unit, 54 reenlisted for a percentage of 61. Fifth place went to the 3440th Area Service unit which had percentage of 58 for 130 reenlistments out of a possible 225. The 3440th was followed by the 325th Infantry which had 132 men reenlisting out of 279 for a percentage of 47.

During the month, 22 men were discharged under AR 615-365 and immediately reenlisted. Of this group, eight each were from the Infantry School detachment and 325th, three from the 3440th, two from the Student Training regiment and one from board No. 3.

Extensions of enlistments for the month totalled 33. Fifteen of these were from the 3440th, 10 from the 325th and eight from the Infantry School detachment. There were four retirements during the month, three from the Infantry School detachment and one from the 3440th.

Eight enlisted men were discharged during the month to accept commissions and enter active duty tours as officers, and 21 civilians enlisted at the local recruiting office for assignment at Benning.



CONFERS WITH THE COORDINATORS... Deputy director of personnel and administration, Department of the Army, Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, left, is shown here at a conference on the training program for the newly commissioned reserve second lieutenants who started their 12-week course at the Infantry School last Monday. With General Dahlquist is Col. Lloyd D. Brown, center, coordinator of training who is retiring this month, and Col. Bernard A. Byrne, right, the new coordinator.

More Quarters Made Available

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress Infantry Center commanding general, has directed that every possible effort will be made to improve the housing situation for enlisted men and officers at Fort Benning, it was reported this week by Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, G-4 of the Infantry Center.

In order to accomplish that end, approximately 200 sets of quarters are expected to be made available for non-commissioned officers in the Harmony church hospital area and the former prisoner-of-war hospital area. Officers, too, will share in the program in that more quarters will be made available for them in the hospital area.

Some quarters were made available this week at the Harmony church hospital area for non-commissioned officers, Colonel Brinkley stated. As facilities permit, this area will eventually be developed to provide housing for approximately 100 families, he said.

It is hoped in the near future, as funds and facilities are made available, to develop the prisoner of war hospital area for noncommissioned officers. This housing area is planned to be about the same size as the Harmony church housing area.

To relieve further the shortage of housing for officers, plans are being made to use more of the wards and cantonment area of the hospital. It is expected that much of the hospital area will be converted to housing as a result of this.

Requests for housing may be made through the Infantry Center billeting office in the headquarters annex, telephone 3505.

Gen. Dahlquist Inspects Class

Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, deputy director of plans and administration, Department of the Army, visited Fort Benning last week to inspect the new special associate basic course for newly commissioned reserve infantry officers.

Arriving at the Infantry Center last Thursday afternoon, General Dahlquist remained until Friday afternoon, and while here studied the initial organization, operating methods and training procedures.

In addition to his conferences with Academic department officials, General Dahlquist also inspected pre-class administrative operations and inspected the quarters assigned the new officers. He interviewed more than half the class of 48 second lieutenants here to take the 12-week course which began last Monday.

Trading Post Lists Bargains

Bargains in household furnishings dominate other bargains offered at the Trading Post this week.

Bargains are offered in articles ranging from a pre-war maple dinnette set priced at $30, to a Philco battery radio priced at $18.50.

An Apex sweeper, practically new, is for sale for $25, and a Hoover sweeper is priced at $13.50. A bedroom suite is priced at $15, orchestra uniforms at $9, at $60, and a silk spread, with drapes to match, is offered for six dollars.

In the clothing department, a Black Fox Fur Scarf is priced 50, Chinese Coolie hats at two for one dollar, and a wardrobe trunk at $28.00.

In the children's department, a stroller is priced at $4.50, Sidewalk bikes at $10 to $12.50, and a Gilbert Chemistry set at one dollar.

John Bruce Promoted

Pvt. John R. Bruce, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was promoted on Dec. 1 to the grade of private first class, officials have announced.

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Capt. Lessley Named Deputy Chief Nurse

Capt. Georgia Lessley arrived last Wednesday from Hot Springs, Ark., to take over her new duties as assistant chief nurse at the Station hospital.

Captain Lessley, a native of Tulsa, Okla., is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Nursing, and her first assignment was at Fort Sill in 1940. Since then she has had assignments at a number of places in the states, including Fort Meyer, Va., where she was principal chief nurse, and Dibble General hospital, Menlo Park, Calif.

She served in Hawaii, France, Germany and Japan. In July 1948 she returned to the United States from Yokahama where she had been with the 155th hospital for 27 months. Since July she has been with the Army and Navy General hospital in Hot Springs.

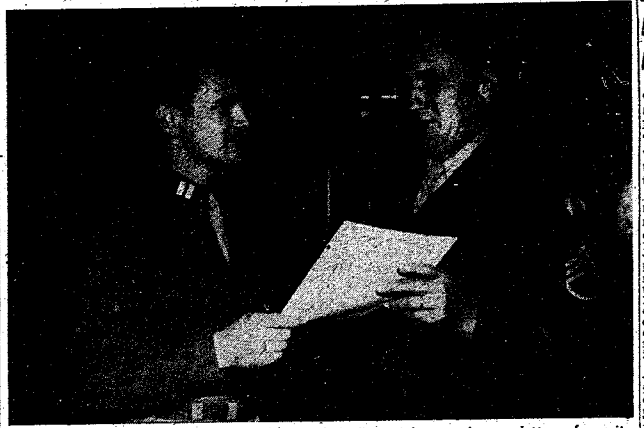
Williams Appointed Personnel Officer

Lt. Prince A. Williams was recently appointed personnel officer of Company G, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment.

Lieutenant Williams, who served in 1946 as chief clerk of the 25th's officers' section, graduated from Officer Candidate School, Fort Riley, Kans., last June.

A native of Sommerville, Tennessee, he saw duty in Europe during the last war, and in February, 1947, joined the 24th Infantry regiment in the Far East command as chief clerk of the personnel section.

Lieutenant Williams is a graduate of the Infantry School's basic airborne course.



AIRMEN RETIRES . . . S-Sgt. Robert T. Chandler, right, receives a letter of merit from Capt. Raymond W. Kramme, Lawson airforce base adjutant, during informal retirement ceremonies last week. A veteran of 20 years service, Sergeant Chandler had been with the parachute riggers' section for the past two years. He participated in the campaigns at New Guinea and Guadalcanal.

Reporter Reviews Ike's 'Crusade', Discovers It's Actually A Textbook

BY MERRILL HARRISON

Crusade in Europe will undoubtedly be to many readers a disappointing book for the simple reason that General Eisenhower has not spiced it with gossipy anecdotes a la Butcher. Summersby and all the other hangers-on who cashed in on his magic name. Nor does he drag out the so-called feuds he was supposed to have had with the British and French, especially Montgomery and DeGaulle.

Crusade in Europe, all 478 pages of it, is essentially, if not intentionally, a text on leadership and command, on the handling of men as individuals and men in the mass. As such it is the type of book that should be of greatest interest to everyone at Fort Benning.

The author wastes little time in getting into the meat of his situation. He merely sketches his assignments prior to being made the commander of tucorch, the North African operation, and this is essentially so that the reader can understand how and why he was appointed commander of that operation and how and why he happened to choose such men as Generals Clark and Smith for his staff. This subject, and many others like it, have been told in greater detail in other authentic reports of the war, as in General Marshall's reports, but the essential honesty in Crusade should once and for all cast the lie to all implications of politics.

The Darlan-Giraud-DeGaulle situation vis-avis North Africa is cleared up in a few pages, but not in the apologetic manner unfortunately used by Butcher and others as they attempted to "whitewash" the commanding general for his combined political and military activities on that continent. Eisenhower merely discusses, in a straightforward manner, just exactly what the political and military situation was, as far as the French leaders were concerned, and goes on to tell what he did and why he did it. In succeeding chapters, however, there is no doubt that he had plenty of headaches and trouble caused by the French, especially deGaulle, but he discusses them in a manner both sympathetic and understanding and with as little bitterness as possible.

As far as Field Marshal Montgomery is concerned—and this goes for the other British army leaders, too—he makes little reference to the too-often-emphasized feuding for command that was supposed to have taken place. Here, again, it is unfortunate that the so-called biographers of both Eisenhower and Montgomery, with their again unfortunate irresponsibility, should have made so many mountains out of so few molehills. There is no doubt that some of the British leaders caused the Supreme Commander more than one headache. But he makes it very clear that when he picked those men for the jobs he wanted them to do, and which they did, he knew that he would have some trouble. He didn't want "yes men"; he wanted leaders who could do their jobs, and the implications he makes are that the headaches, if any, were worth having for the results gained.

There are some who will read avidly the several pages concerning General Patton and the "slapping incident." Eisenhower tells the story of that incident, not to whitewash Patton, himself or the reporters who covered the case, but to tell exactly what happened, why and how it happened and what was done about it. It is too bad that in this one case the entire story could not have been told during the war.

General Eisenhower was interested in exactly one thing during the war: getting it won with the fewest possible allied casualties and in the shortest possible time. How he did his part in attaining this end is, as stated before, actually one of the best texts on command and leadership any soldier, from private to general, could read. The book is well-written, informative and important. It is not as detailed as the reports of General Marshall. On the other hand, it is not a breezy piece of trash of mentioned hangerson who feathered their own financial nests through the distortion of facts in attempts to be sensational.

The writer is an honest man who tells an honest story with modesty more commendable considering his opportunities for self-adulation. If he credits anyone with winning the war, and he does, it is the individual soldier who fought the war on a dozen land fronts, in the air and on the sea. He never forgets that and he doesn't let his readers forget that. Crusade in Europe has been purchased by the Main library and is available for circulation.

Reenlistment Rate Praised By Gen. Gillem

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, last week praised Fort Benning for the rising reenlistment rate at the post.

General Gillem said, "I have noted with pleasure the reenlistment rate of your command during the month of October, 1948. Reports indicate that of 478 white and 159 Negro enlisted men discharged during that month by reason of expiration of terms of service, 341 white and 126 Negro enlisted men reenlisted in the same period. This rate of 70 percent reenlistment is a commendable increase over the rates for your station compiled in preceding months."

The Third Army commander went on to say that "it is gratifying as well to note that your October rate exceeded that of 50 percent which had been established by the Department of the Army as a minimum monthly goal when the reenlistment program was inaugurated in February of this year. This increased rate signifies to me the results of the command attention which you have given this program.

"I trust you will continue your emphasis on the importance of keeping every eligible enlisted man informed of the benefits and advantages of continuing his military career, and that you will insure that each officer and non-commissioned officer at every level of command is thoroughly imbued with his responsibility in the reenlistment program."

The letter closed with the statement "the critical need for these experienced soldiers will never be lessened. Your efforts to retain the maximum number of these men by reenlistment are thoroughly appreciated."

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Okinawa Battle Related In Latest War History

The first combat volume in the 99-volume "U. S. Army in World War II" will be released some time in January, the Historical division of the Department of the Army announced today.

The book will be titled "Okinawa: The Last Battle." It will be the third volume in the series, the first two having dealt with organization of the army ground forces.

"Okinawa: The Last Battle" is a vivid and accurate account of the climactic battle of the Pacific war. It begins with an outline of plans made by the joint chiefs of staff, summarizes the tremendous array of fire power and shipping accumulated for the campaign, describes the landings, and recounts the three months of bloody fighting which led to victory in June, 1945.

Trough chief emphasis is placed on the ground forces, the sea and air battles which form an integral part of the effort are sketched in sufficient detail to afford a complete picture of Operation Iceberg.

The battle for Okinawa, which the Japanese defended as one of their "home islands," is packed with dramatic incident: the savage assaults of suicide planes; the landing of enemy raiders on the airfields; the loss of Ernie Pyle on Ie Shima; and the death of Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commander of Tenth army, on the very eve of victory. But most dramatic of all was the relentless drive of American infantrymen and marines, pushing from hill to hill, forcing the enemy 'with blowtorch and corkscrew" from his fortified caves in the coral rock. No battle has ever been recorded in greater detail, with frequent mention by name of individual soldiers engaged in acts of valor.

A special effort is also made to give the background of important command decisions, some of them highly controversial for example, the reasons for a frontal attack through the Shuri positions, as opposed to a second landing in the south, are here revealed for the first time.

Another notable feature of the book is the large attention given to the Japanese side of the picture. Through captured documents and interviews with enemy prisoners, the reader learns why the enemy commanders decided not to oppose our landing on the beaches but to concentrate their defense around the hard core of the Shuri fortifications. The Japanese counterattack in early May is told from the Japanese point of view.

"Okinawa: The Last Battle" is illustrated with more than 200 photographs, and the action is outlined on 54 maps which show in detail how the fighting developed.

The appendices include troop lists, both American and Japanese, statistical charts and tables.

Written by men who observed and participated in the action, this is a new kind of military history, written by the combat historian — one of the new developments of the late war. In addition to recording their own observations, these specially trained men held interviews with privates and generals alike, conferred with their colleagues in the marine units engaged, and consulted a mass of army, navy and marine records.

The authors of the volume are Roy E. Appleman, a historian now in the National Park Service; James M. Burns, professor of political science in Williams college; Russell A. Gugeler, business man of Lombard, Ill., and John Stevens, Philadelphia attorney. Their manuscript was checked and completed by the historians of the Historical division, Department of the Army.

"Okinawa: The Last Battle" is the third volume to appear in the official history of the U. S. Army in World War II, and the first of the twelve-volume Pacific service within that history. It may be purchased for six dollars from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

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EAL Reveals Holiday Flights

Eastern Air Lines has announced a holiday schedule, which became effective Dec. 15, from Columbus to principal cities throughout the U. S.

Planes are scheduled to leave Columbus at 10:47 a.m. daily for Atlanta, Saint Louis, Memphis, Chicago, Washington, New York and other intermediate points, and at 11:45 a.m. daily for Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and Miami with connections for the West Indies and South America.

Flights leave Columbus at 1 p.m. daily for Atlanta, Charlotte, Raleigh, Durham, Washington, and New York, and at 3:33 p.m. for Dothan, New Orleans, Houston, Tampa, Miami and other points.

Planes for Atlanta, Nashville, Chicago, Washington, New York, Cleveland, Detroit and other intermediate points are scheduled to leave Columbus daily at 4:11 p.m.

Those interested in making reservations or obtaining further information may telephone Columbus 2-8825 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., or contact the Columbus travel bureau.

Enlisted Men Assigned To Local Hospital Unit

Eight enlisted men have arrived for duty with the 121st Evacuation hospital, officials have announced.

They are Sgt. Steven A. Cruse, who has been assigned to detachment headquarters; Cpl. Hilman H. Clark, who has been assigned to the hospital laboratory; Cpl. Ed C. Landen, Pfc. Wilburn W. McDaniel and Pvt. James K. V. Jones, all of whom have been assigned to the detachment mess hall, and Rcts. Louis E. Snyder, Guel Liss and Edward L. Darr, all assigned to ward duty.

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- 1946 Hudson, Super "8" Sedan, Heater. A Local One Owner Car. Very Clean.
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- 1946 Ford, Deluxe Tudor. A Real Buy.
- 1942 Chevrolet, Fleetline Sedanette. Positively the Cleanest '42 in America. Looks Like a New One.
- 1941 Chevrolet, Master Deluxe Tudor, Original Paint (Black). A Northern Car. Hard to Tell from New.
- 1941 Chevrolet, Master Deluxe Tudor. A Twin to the One Above, Except One's Black, the Other Maroon.
- 1941 Pontiac, Streamliner "8" Sedan. Radio & Heater. Real Solid Tutone Paint, Reconditioned Motor.
- 1941 Chevrolet, Master Deluxe Tudor, Real Transportation.
- 1941 Pontiac, Streamliner Sedanette, Tutone, All Extras.
- 1940 Chevrolet, Special Deluxe Tudor, Light Blue, Radio & Heater, Extra Special. A Brand New Factory Motor.
- 1941 Ford, Super Sedan. A Northern Car and Extra Clean.
- 1942 Plymouth, Special Deluxe Tudor Sedan, Blue. Real Solid and Clean.
- 1941 Ford, Super Deluxe Tudor, Solid as a Rock.
- 1940 Chevrolet, Master Deluxe Tudor. Very Clean, Extra Good.
- 1940 Ford, Deluxe Sedan. Looks Like New. Has All Extras. Would Make Santa Claus Himself Happy.
- 1941 Ford Deluxe Coupe. New W-S Tires and Very Nice.
- 1941 Packard, 110 Sedan. A Nice Family Car.
- 1941 Studebaker, Champion Club Coupe.
- 1939 Buick, Special Convertible Coupe. A Sport.
- 1941 Hudson, Tudor Sedan. "It ain't clean, but it's CHEAP."
- 1938 Oldsmobile, Tudor Sedan. "Same Here."

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SPORTS

Local Court Toga Prize For Tonight

Doughboy Tilts To Start Soon

Fort Benning's intra-mural cage championship for the 1948-49 season will be decided in the Main gymnasium tonight w[illegible] the perennially strong quintets of the Infantry School [illegible]tachment and the Airborne battalion clash at 7 p.m.

The decision to declare the winner of the first half of a scheduled two-phase campaign the post champion, and abolish the second half activity, came at a recent meeting of team coaches with Infantry Center athletic officials.

Under the revised plan, the Doughboy team will be formed shortly after the first of the year, and intra-mural activity will be carried on under a different arrangement.

Player selections for the Doughboy quintet will be made at a meeting of all intra-mural coaches about Jan. 4, and the candidates will devote approximately two weeks to pre-schedule workouts. It is expected that the Doughmen will embark on their campaign about Jan. 19.

The Doughboy team candidates will be picked as an all-star group from the teams comprising the current intra-mural circuit.

Efforts are being made to schedule from two to three home games per week for the Doughboys throughout the season, and the slate probob[illegible] include both civilian squads and fivesomes from other military installations.

In February, the Doughboys will represent Fort Benning in the Third army tournament.

The selection of the Doughboy team, and the mapping of a schedule for the post hardwood representatives, however, will not result in a total shutdown of intra-mural activity. A post-season league will be formed the first week in January, and all units on the reservation will be eligible to field squads in the circuit.

Players nominated for positions on the Doughboy squad will not be eligible to play on any team in the post-season league.

Most of the tilts in the intra-mural loop will be played in the Main gymnasium. However, where an intra-mural contest would conflict with a scheduled Doughboy home game, the post-season tilt will be played either at a later date, or will be staged on another court.

Unless two intra-mural tussles and one Doughboy game are on tap for the same night, however, no postponement or shifting of location will be necessary. If only one intra-mural fray and a Doughboy tilt are scheduled, the intra-mural contest will be played as a prelude to the Dough contest.

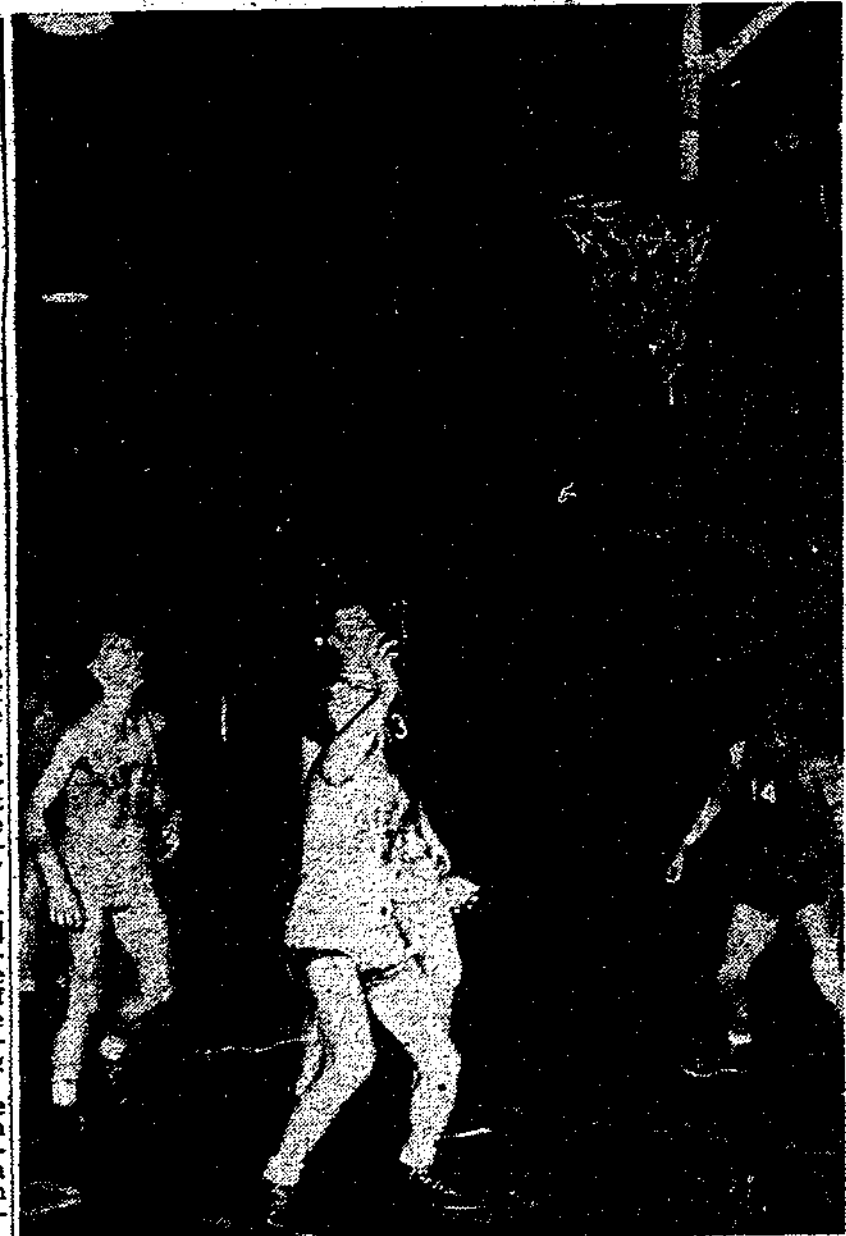
The results of the post-season league, it was pointed out, will have no bearing on the season's championship, which will be decided through tonight's fray between the ISD and the troopers.

Original plans for intra-mural cage activity this year called for division of the campaign into two halves with winners of each half staging a three-game playoff series for the title.

One of the primary factors taken into consideration in abolishing the second half was that of allowing the Doughboys more time to achieve smooth teawork prior to the Third army classic.

Going into tonight's championship contest, both the ISD and airborne squads will be unleafeated. Since both quintets have chalked up identical records of six triumphs, and have made similar showings against mutual opponents, the game is being rated as a toss-up.

The ISD-airborne fray will be the first of a two-game program with the nightcap bringing together the Medics of the 3440th Area Service unit and the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers.



SWEATING IT OUT . . . Anxiously waiting to see whether the shot made by Walt Brown (NO. 3) of the 39th Field Artillery battalion Redlegs will swish the cords or not are Ken Sparks (No. 11) of the Redlegs, John Lockamy (No. 13) of the 15th Infantry regiment and Walt Moelk (No. 14) of the infantrymen. The Thursday night intra-mural cage league tussle resulted in a 46-37 triumph for the 15th Infantry quintet.

Tiger Coach Named

Red Rolfe named the first of his Detroit Tiger coaches on Dec. 1, when he appointed 41-year-old Dick Bartell, whose shortstopping helped out the Detroit club in the 1940 World's Series. Bartell was manager for the Yankees' farm club at Kansas City last summer.

Airforce Crew Is Court Victim Of Post Medics

Lawson field's Flyers plunged into a cellar-sharing spot in the intra-mural basketball league Monday night when they were outpointed 37-25 by the Medics of the 344th Area Service unit.

The Flyers, who have lost all six of their outings this season, now share the bottom rung of the ladder with the 39th Field Artillery battalion quintet, which has posted a similar reading for the campaign.

Although the Flyers were given ample opportunity to score by the Mecic defenses in the Monday night tussle, the airmen had trouble finding the hoop during the last half, and managed for only eight counters during the final 20 minutes of play.

At the outset of the contest, however, the Flyers jumped to a quick 12 - 4 lead before the Medics staged a spl[illegible]e which gave them an 18-17 margin at the half.

The Medic scoring parade was led by diminutive Gerald Vital, who dunked six field goals for a tal of 12 points. Ed Gravely, who bucketed three shots from the court and one from the free-throw line for seven tallies, was high for the Lawsonites.

The Medic victory boosted the team's record for the season to two triumphs and four setbacks.

Medics	FG	FT	PF	TP
Skillern	1	1	0	3
Hubert	1	0	0	2
Oeffler	2	0	0	4
Graham	1	0	2	2
Merrill	1	1	2	3
Holland	2	2	1	6
Vital	6	0	0	12
Smith, A.	2	1	1	5
TOTALS	16	5	6	37
Flyers	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tremain	3	0	2	6
Clark	3	0	0	[illegible]
Dew	1	0	2	2
Gravely	3	1	2	7
Jordanhary	2	0	0	4
TOTALS	12	1	6	25

Local Keglers Will Be Hosts In Army Meet

Plans for Fort Benning to act as host for the Third army bowling tournament from Jan. 18-20 are being mapped by the Infantry Center athletic office.

Benning's Doughboys were relegated the honor of entertaining other kegling squads of the army area by virtue of being the defending Third army champions.

Although no definite entries have been received here, athletic officials were reasonably certain that at least six squads will be on the tourney roster. Team entries are expected from Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; the Florida Military district, and the Tennessee Military district.

Since all matches in the tournament are to be played on the Main bowling alleys, activity in the intra-mural bowling circuit will be suspended during the three-day classic.

TROOPERS CONTINUE HIGH SCORING WITH 65-39 WIN

Continuing to exhibit a powerful scoring punch, cagers of the Airborne battalion romped to a 65-39 win over the Lawson field Flyers in an intra-mural loop contest in the Main gym last Tuesday night.

The triumph for the defending post champion Troopers was their fifth of the campaign, and gave them a good chance of going into their decisive tussle with the Infantry School detachment quintet unbeaten.

During the early stages of the game, the Flyers kept within striking distance of the parachutists, but the bucket-shooting artists of the airborne fivesome went to work midway through the first half, and gave the defending champs a 43-20 lead at intermission.

Early in the second half, the Trooper reserves took over, and held the Lawsonites on even terms.

Joe Setley paced the Trooper scoring with 18 counters, posted on seven shots from the court, Vern Griffin, the other member of the airborne's high-scoring duet, dropped in six field goals for a 12-point total.

Stepping into the scoring picture for the Flyers was Paul Baker, whose 12 tallies annexed individual honors for the losers. three field goals, and a sextet of free heaves.

A blow to Flyer scoring was struck midway through the final period when Baker was sent to the sidelines with five personal fouls.

Airborne	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	1	1	1	3
Jewel	3	1	0	7
Kinard	2	0	4	4
Gallagher	2	1	4	5
Setley	7	4	1	18
Bench	4	3	2	11
Griffin	6	0	1	12
Pierson	1	0	3	2
Myatt	1	0	3	2
Scott	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	27	11	18	65
Lawson	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tremain	0	1	1	1
Clark	4	2	3	10
W. Smith	3	1	1	7
C. Smith	0	1	2	1
Baker	3	6	5	12
Jordanhary	2	0	0	4
Gravely	2	0	0	4
Dew	0	0	2	0
Braun	0	0	3	0
Snyder	0	0	1	0

Six New Pilots

Six new managers will appear on the Southern baseball association's rosters next spring. Only two clubs, Chattanooga and Little Rock, will retain their 1948 pilots. Association clubs which already have chosen their 1949 skippers are Nashville, which has hired Rollie Hemsley; Atlanta, which has taken on Gil Dapper; Mobile, which has inked Paul Chervinke, and New Orleans, which has signed up Hugh M. Luby. Still to select managers are the Birmingham Barons and the Memphis Chicks.

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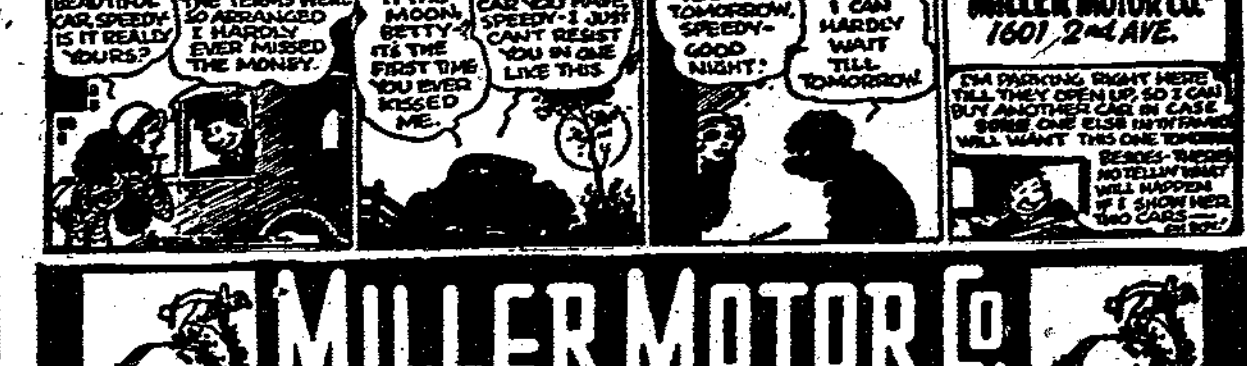

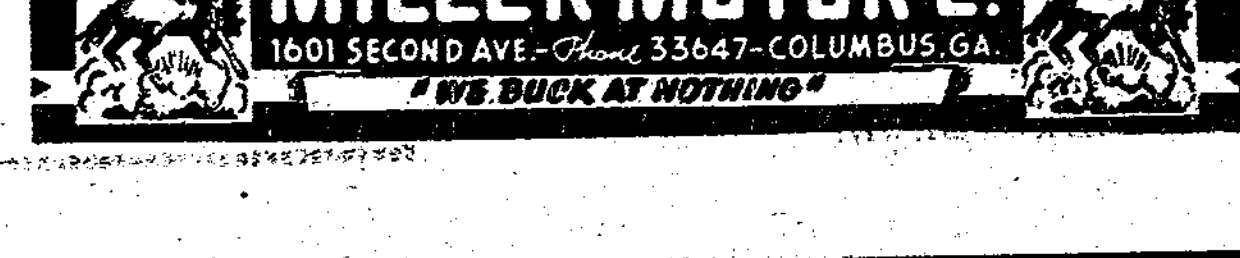



SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Last week, after we struck our necks out to name a few of the outstanding players in the current intra-mural basketball league, we suspected that somebody would lower the axe.

And, they did.

It took scarcely no time at all for several ardent cage followers and participants in the league to approach us on the topic of oversights.

Would it be too surprising at this point for us to admit frankly that we were guilty of overlooking at least one of the best ballplayers to do trunks and ajersey this season? We might even go so far as to ask forgiveness for not mentioning Leon McCrary of the Infantry School detachment as one of the stellar courtmen of the 1948-49 intra-mural activity.

Strangely enough, our failure to list McCrary among the standouts drew fire from all angles—not only from his teammates, but from several other intra-mural squads and their coaches.

In our opinion, Mac certainly does merit mention for his outstanding work with the ISD quintet. While his performances this season haven't been as spectacular as those of some of the 15-point average men in the circuit, his defensive playing has been second to none.

The most commendable feature of his playing, however, is that of providing a steadying influence for his mates.

Commenting on the prospects for a Doughboy this season, we merely expressed our opinion that suitable squad material would be in abundance this year, and went on to point out some of the players, who had caught our eye.

As far as selecting the Doughboy team is concerned, that matter has already been placed in more capable hands, and we're perfectly willing to let them handle the situation.

* * * * *

Michigan State has been admitted as a new member to the Western grid conference making the Big Nine the Big Ten. But just how the Spartans will fit into the conference picture for the next four years is something that has the coaches scratching their heads.

Although the certifying committee is expected to give Michigan State its mandatory inspection and pass on its admission to the circuit next spring, the chances of the Spartans copping the conference title in the near future are nil.

Under conference rules, a team must play at least six other league opponents to register a legitimate claim to the championship. The 1949 slate of the Spartans is far shy of that mark.

The Spartans will have their traditional clash with the Michigan Wolverines in 1949, and only two conference foes are definitely on the slate for 1950. Both Michigan and Minnesota will be faced by the Michigan State eleven in 1950, but possible tilts with Purdue and Indiana still are in the tentative stage.

Until the Spartans can map a schedule which includes at least a half-dozen games with conference opponents, the role they will play will be that of either enhancing or spoiling the title aspirations of their older conference brethren.

* * * * *

Almost every bowl bid extended for the big New Year's day games this year has resulted in some type of argument, and doubtlessly many of the favored elevens will find themselves playing to lukewarm crowds.

The cries of "give us the best" from out along the Pacific coast have dwindled down to whimpers by this time, and the Far West conference powers, who were trying to get the Big Nine to revamp their regulations to permit Michigan to take another trip to the coast, have just about come to the conclusion that their California Bears will need more than a little luck to get past Northwestern.

But way down yonder in New Orlans and over in Miami, loud protests still are ringing out over the decisions made by the Orange and Sugar Bowl committees.

Of course, the reason for most of the Sugar Bowl dissension is the omission of New Orleans' own Tulane as one of the principals. However, North Carolina, one of the principals chosen for the classic beat Georgia; Georgia beat Georgia Tech, and Georgia Tech beat Tulane. The other favored team, Oklahoma, failed to play any opponents played by Tulane, but here the old issue of schedule severity rears its head. And, who can doubt that the Sooners had a tougher slate this year than the Green Wave?

As far as the Orange Bowl is concerned, we're very much inclined to agree with the complaining faction that Texas is hardly a fitting match for Georgia. However, Wally Butts' Bulldogs have had an easy time of it all year, and why not let them finish it out that way?



CHAMP PADDLE WIELDER . . . Teedie P. Andres of the 375th Medical Collecting company receives a trophy and congratulations from Maj. John H. Burman, commanding officer of the 30th Medical group, for winning the unit's recent table tennis championship. Andres took the title by defeating Lewis J. Cohen of the 121st Evacuation hospital in games of 16-21, 21-18 and 21-8. The table tennis trophy is one of several to be awarded by the 30th Medical group to sports-minded members of its command to promote interest in athletic and recreational functions.

Company H Takes Lead In Sand Hill Hoop Meet

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Followers of the current round - robin basketball tournament of the 25th Infantry regiment, which got under way last Monday, saw a scrappy Company H five get off to a strong start by turning back a determined Company G squad 30-19.

Despite the loss, the high-spirited Company G hoopsters returned on Thursday night to swamp Company E by a 49-31 count, and stake their claim to second place in the standings.

On Monday night, however, it was Company H all the way as the sharp - shooting courtmen jumped to a 15-8 half - time lead, and kept in front during the remaining 20 minutes of the contest.

The court work of rangy pivoter Leon Smith and Samuel Hardy was a big factor in the convincing Company H win. The two lads dunked 11 counters each, teaming to score more points between them than the entire Company G squad.

Lanky Bill Battles, who used almost every type of shot in the books to connect, led the losers

Coach Horace Smith brought back a rejuvenated Company G team on Thursday night to outclass and outscore Company E, 49-31.

Again Battles took the scoring lead, sinking 12 points to top the 11 tallies registered by midget-sized Chuck Fowlks, and the 10 scores chalked up by Oliver Jackson.

Leading at the half by a 25-18 score, Company G was never seriously threatened. Buckeeting 24 points during the second half, Company G employed effective defensive measures to limit its foes to 13.

Despite its loss, Company E shared the honor of roducing the game's high scorer. Casey Herb Miles hit the bull's - eye for 13 counters to establish a tournament record for the most points scored in a single game.

Joe Green, another shifty basketman, came up with eight points for Company E, but the combined efforts of Miles and Green weren't enough to overtake the inspired Company G lads.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Company H	1	0
Company G	1	1
Company E	0	1
Company F	0	0
Hq. Company	0	0

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Aguilar Pulls Upset In Intra-Mural Ring

Outpoints Wilbert Wilson Of 1948 Doughboy Fame

In an unexpected turn of events, Fernando Aguilar, 140½-pound 15th Infantry regiment welterweight, flavored the fourth weekly card of the intra-mural boxing campaign with an upset when he eked out a split decision over Wilbert Wilson of the Sand hill Rockets last Friday night.

A capacity crowd saw Aguilar work his way up from Class IV to Class II by winning over the favored Sand hill welterweight.

Th odds given Wilson prior to the scrap were based on the reputation he gained as a member of the Benning Third army ring team last year.

Wilson, a methodical, aggressive boxer, who utilizes the crowding technique, worked true to form in the first round. He backed Aguilar into a tight spot in his own corner, and worked him over with a steady rain of body and head blows.

However, Aguilar proved that he could stand up to the punishment, and came out fresh for the second phase of the three-rounder. After matching his Sand hill opponent blow for blow during the early stages of the round, Aguilar finally landed a telling straight right which visibly slowed up Wilson.

Making a strong bid for the running, the 3440th Area Service unit added 45 points to its total when Class V light heavyweight Waymon Baily rushed the 15th Infantry's Harold Rooks in the first to out-punch the infantryman for a definite advantage at the end of the round. Continuing his rushing tactics in the second, Baily kept Rooks in a state of confusion with repeated left jabs. He then threw in a series of lefts and rights to the head, which sent the 15th Infantry lad reeling backward to the roues, his nose bleeding profusely. The referee stopped the bout in 15 seconds of the round and awarded Baily the win by technical kayo in the secnd Class V go.

The remainder of the ASU points were scored through 141-pound Richard Mason's win by forfeit over Robert Maldonado, of the 39th Field Artillery battalion and 132-pound William Jones' win by unanimous decision over Tony Castillo of the 15th Infantry in the fifth and last Class V event.

Al Doll Airborne battalion middleweight then won 15 points because of the absence of the ISD's Paul Faxio.
for Parker Ross, 143-pounder of theRand hill Rockets, who unanimously decisioned the 15 Infantry's Ronald Thibeaut.
absence of the ISD's Paul Faxio.

The other Class V bout, the card-opener, resulted in a win for Parker Ross 143-pounder.

Airborne battalion's Booker Tullis, 147-pound welter brought the points for the first of the Class IV contests to the troopers. He defeated Earnest Brown of the Rockets by unanimous decision.

In the second bout of the evening in Class IV, Anthony Perfidio, welterweight counter-puncher from the 15th Inantry, evaded the running charges of airborne's Joe Franklin, one of which carried him clear across the ring, and outpointed the aggressor by a unanimous decision triupmh.

Trooper Estavan Coronado made up for the loss by copping a unanimous decision over Roy Eversly, ISD middleweight. Eversly definitely out-did his opponent in fine boxing, but didn't hit hard enough to stop the 'chutist's delivery of hard hooks and roundhouses which scored the points for the win.

Additional Class IV counters went the the airborne through Leo Adams' win by forfeit over absentee Willie Turner of ISD.

Raymond Hughes, 39th Field Artillery lightweight, avenged his previous week's loss by defeating Willie Camp of ISD in a split decision.

Light heavyweight James Knox of the Rockets was deprived of a knockout he was striving for in his Class III go with the 3440th's Bill Kilgour, but did gain a unanimous verdict. Kilgour raised gales of laughter from the crowd last week with some unorthodox body-wigging, and shoulder-shaking before the 15th Infantry's Joe Klock put him away for keeps in the third. His comedy again pleased the crowd as he came up with something different in the way of boxing. The ring comedian visited the canvas is the second only to be saved by the bell, and went down again in the third for a count of seven.

Joe Klock of the 15th Infantry, backed by a record of wins by kayo also had to be content with a unanimous decision when the bell ending the third round saved Trust Brown of the Rockets from being counted out. Brown hit the canvas in one minute and 5 seconds of the round. The Sand hiller carried the fight to Klock who stalked, waited, and kept moving in 'or an opening for a haymaker When the opening came in the third, he rushed Brown to a corner and sent him to the mat.

Billy Williams of the Airborne battalion, faced former teammate middleweight Cliff Wilburn in the Class I main go. Wilburn came out in the first looking for a chance to score an early kayo over the challenger, and succeeded in getting the Trooper against the ropes. Williams retailated by working the Sand hiller into a similar position. Both came uot fresh in the second, still feeling each outh out, until Williams land-jaw which had the Rockets' midelweight on the ropes at the bell.

Williams, still fighting hard, gave Wilburn the opportunity he was waiting for when his famous hook sent the Trooper to the canvas in one minute and 40 seconds of the Third round for the nine count. Ten seconds later, Williams hit the mat again, but the third bell interrupted the count, cheating Wilburn out of a kayo win, but allowing him to post a unanimous decision.

New Discovery Paces Infantry Five To Victory

Hoopsters of the 15th Infantry regiment discovered a new scoring ace last Thursday night in Bob Nixson, who paced them to a 46-37 loop triumph over the 39th Field Artillery battalion Redlegs.

Nixson, who has been in the infantry lineup all season, had spent the majority of his time on the bench. He went in as a starter against the Redlegs to offset the loss of George Campbell, who is anticipating a transfer to Fort Bragg, N. C., and succeeded in racking up 19 points for the infantry men.

Prior to withdrawing from the 15th Infantry quintet, Campbell was the second highest scorer in the intra-mural circuit with a point average of 19 per game.

The victorious infantrymen found the going a trifle rough against a reinforced Redleg five, however, and had to rely on a first-half margin to squeeze past their foes. A 31-16 count favored the victors at the half.

Several newcomers to the squad gave the Redlegs a much-needed depth in reserves. The Reds originally were to draw their players from three different units, the 39th Field Artillery battalion, the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion and the 505th Parachute Infantry regiment, but the team's members were furnished entirely by the artillery unit prior to Thursday night's tussle.

John DeGruttola, with 14 counters, copped individual scoring laurels for the Redlegs, while Nixson's eight field goals and three free throwns annexed top honors for the infantrymen.

15th Infantry	FG	FT	PF	TP
Russell	3	2	4	8
Duke	1	0	3	2
Lockamy	1	0	4	2
Moeik	3	0	1	6
Davenport	1	0	0	2
Nixson	8	3	1	19
Murray	3	1	0	7
TOTALS	28	6	18	46
Redlegs	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	4	1	0	9
DeGruttola	6	2	1	14
Anthony	0	1	0	1
Brown	3	0	2	6
Wolfe	2	0	0	4
Steele	1	0	3	2
Sparks	0	1	3	1
TOTALS	16	5	9	37

Recruiters Advise EM Report Early Reenlistment Day

The Infantry Center recruiting office works on a first come, first served basis, and all soldiers intending to remain in the army are advised to report early on the day they intend to reenlist.

Officials have announced that the office is open every day in the week. On normal working days, it is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., including the noon hour. On holidays, periods of curtailed operations, Saturdays, and Sundays, office hours are 9 a.m. until noon. During the Christmas holidays hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon.

The recruiting office is located in the north tower of Doughboy stadium on the corner of Vibbert avenue and Ingersoll street.



GET OFF MY TOE—Tony Castillo, 15th Infantry regiment lightweight, doesn't seem to care whose toes he steps on in this mix-up in the second round of his Class V bout with William Jones of the 3440th Area Service unit last Friday. night. A unanimous decision went to Jones.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Do you know the difference in distances between the mound and the plate in softball and baseball?

2. Who won the Olympic decathlon last summer? Was it Bob Richards, Bob Mathias or Jerry Shipley?

3. Jim Phelan formerly coached at St. Mary's. Do you know where he is today?

4. The John B. Outland Trophy is awarded annually to what particular performers in what fall sport?

5. Is there a penalty for touching the net with your racquet in tennis. If so, what is the penalty?

ANSWERS

1. 17 1-2 feet. In softball the distance is 43 feet, in baseball it is 60 feet, six inches.

2. Bob Mathias, the 17-year-olf athletic prodigy from Tulare, California.

3. Jim is now coaching the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Pro Conference.

4. The trophy is awarded to the year's outstanding college football guard or tackle.

5. Yes. The penalty is loss of point.

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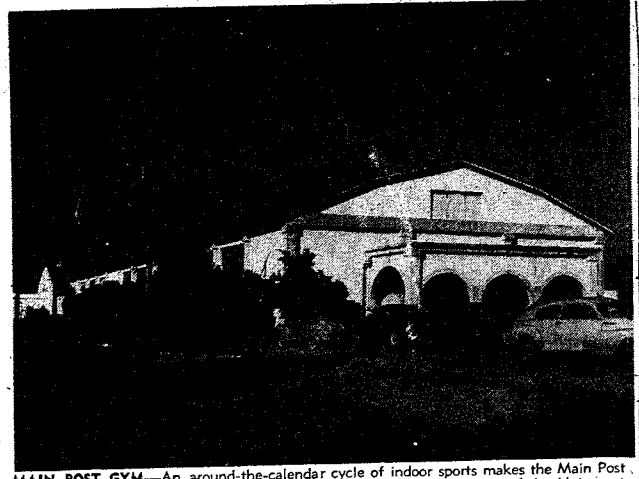

MAIN POST GYM—An around-the-calendar cycle of indoor sports makes the Main Post gym virtually a constant hive of athletic activity. Located in the heart of the Main post it is accessible to most of the larger units of Fort Benning. The building is the scene of such activities as intra-mural boxing and basketball, and houses a skating rink during the summer months. Individual athletes also may use the facilities of the gym to keep themselves in condition.

Post Gymnasium Popular Among Boxers, Cagemen

One of the most popular spots at Fort Benning during boxing and basketball seasons is the Main gymnasium.

Centrally located on the main post proper, the gym, which was completed in 1925, was built with salvage materials by volunteer soldier labor, much the same as Doughboy stadium.

Although not a new building when compared with some of the others on the post, the gym is, nevertheless, completely modern in all respects and has ample equipment for all types of indoor athletics.

It has excellent basketball, handball and badminton courts and equipment for volley ball and other games.

There are weights, bars, ropes and all types of exercise machines for those who want strenuous workouts.

There are striking gloves, boxing gloves, light and heavy punching bags, two rings and other equipment for aspirant pugilists.

The building is also equipped with a large shower room and ample locker space.

During the war years, with boxing in New York and some of the other large cities practically at a standstill, the local gym became known as "Little Madison Square Garden" because of many headline fighters who participated in bouts here.

Included in this array of top talent who served at Fort Benning during the war years, were several former title holders and many leading contenders for world honors, such as Al Hostak, former world middleweight king, who fought many bruising battles with such men as Tony Zale, Georgie Abrams, Billy Soose and many other ranking middies. Beau Jack, the Georgia shoeshine boy, who was twice lightweight champion and now a ranking welterweight, and Mike Raffa, top feather contender.

Those interested in basketball will find that some of the nation's leading cagers kept their eyes keen and their reflexes sharp on the local hardwood.

Among some of the more famous hoopsters who plyed their trade on the local courts were Gene Vance, one of the famous original Illinois university "Whiz Kids"; J. W. Green, a star player for the University of Chattanooga; Jim Wier, ace hoopster from the University of Wyoming, and Harry Donabedian, star player for the Rhode Island Rams.

9 Detachment Men Promoted Nov. 30

Nine members of the Infantry School detachment were promoted on Nov. 30, it was reported last Thursday by Lt. Col. O. O. Wilson, detachment commander.

Promoted from private first class to the grade of corporal were Bolton B. Barnett and Jesse L. Buchanan, Company B, and Hubert E. Sides, Company C.

Six men were promoted from private to private first class. They included Lloyd A. Johnson, Adeline Almeida, Kenneth R. Harland and George E. Johnson, Company B, Hiram R. Mims, Company C, and Sam H. Renfroe, Company A.

Lots of Height

The Florida university basketball squad averages 6 feet, two inches with individual heights ranging from six-foot, four-inch Hans Taenzler to pint-sized guard Moe Perlman at five feet, eight-inches.

Sgt. Huston Transfers To Weather Squadron

S-Sgt. Harold L. Huston, weather forecaster with the 25th Weather squadron at Lawson air force base, has been transferred to the 30th Weather squadron on Guam, it was reported last week.

Stationed at Lawson for the past eight months, Sergeant Huston has spent eight years in the army. During the war, he served in Europe as an infantryman for 14 months.

Make First Jump

Members of class No. 10 of the Airborne battalion's Company G made their first parachute jump Thursday, Dec. 9, it has been reported by 1st Lt. John D. White, unit commander.

Parachutists Drub Truck Unit Cagers

Led by sharp-shooting Vern Griffin, the Airborne battalion court quintet pounced on the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers to the tune of 77-33 in a league contest in the Main gymnasium Monday night.

The triumph over the Truckers left the parachute fivesome with an unbroken string of six wins for the intra-mural campaign, and deadlocked them with the Infantry School detachment for the loop lead.

Exhibiting some fancy floor work as well as some top-notch goal shooting, the airborne lads had little difficulty in breezing past the outclassed Truckers.

The 'chutists, defending post champs, surged to an early lead, and by the half, had thoroughly blacked out any hopes the Truckers might have had for a late-season upset. At the half-time break, the troopers had rolled up a 40-13 edge over the transportation quintet.

In the second half, the Truckers managed to do somewhat better in the scoring department, but their defenses were unable to keep the airborne twine-swishers from hitting the hoop regularly.

Griffin, who has been one of the airborne's scoring mainstays throughout the season, turned in his best performance of the year by chalking up 25 counters to take high-point honors for the game. His brace of tallies came as the result of 11 field goals and three free throws.

Harry Moore was top scorer for the Truckers with a total of 14 points.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Airborne				
Kinard	4	0	0	8
Gallagher	2	0	1	4
Setley	5	0	1	10
Bench	6	2	3	14
Myatt	2	0	0	4
Scott	1	0	1	2
Griffin	11	3	1	25
Brown	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	35	7	9	77
TRUCKERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chandler	1	0	0	2
Moore	5	4	3	14
Ashy	1	1	3	3
Simmons	0	2	0	2
Hardin	0	0	1	0
Payne	6	0	0	12
McDougall	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	13	7	9	33

Christmas Turkey Meet in Progress For Post Golfers

Local golfers are being given an opportunity this week to take some of the Christmas dinner strain off their pocketbooks.

Those who want to eat turkey Dec. 25 may be able to save the price of a bird by participating in the 36-hole medal play handicap tournament which started last Wednesday at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club.

But interested contestants are warned to act quickly since the deadline for posting scores is Sunday.

Linksman may turn in their 36-hole scores any time during the 13-day period, but must indicate before starting play that the round is in competition for one of the turkey awards.

In prompting post links enthusiasts to participate in the meet, club officials pointed out that the number of turkeys to be given away depends on the number of entries. An entrance fee of one dollar per contestant will be charged, and the money taken in on assessments will be spent entirely for turkeys.

All individuals with club memberships, including enlisted men who have been granted playing privileges, are eligible to take part in the tourney.

Eleven Medics Get Promotion Dec. 1

A total of 11 enlisted members of the 375th Medical Collection company were promoted on Dec. 1, officials have announced.

Promoted to the grade of sergeant were William E. Wagner, Leroy Garvin and Nathaniel Wilson.

Promoted to corporal were Woodrow H. Davis, Amos L. Dents and John W. Johnson.

Promotions to private first class included Zeno M. Guitem and Leroy Roberts.

Promoted to private were Louie McDaniels, Wellington R. Mills and Thomas J. Morrisey.

Train For Bowl

The North Carolina university Tar Heels will be training for their New Year's day Sugar Bowl clash with Oklahoma university at Hammond, La.

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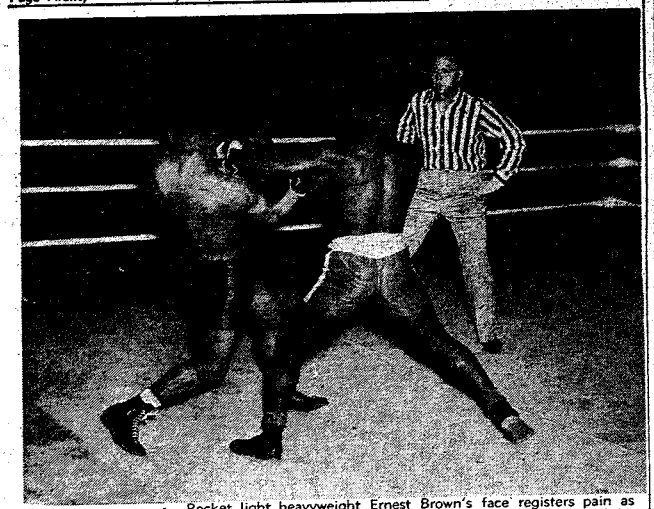
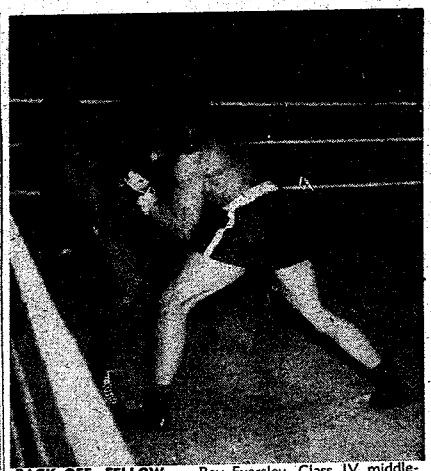


[illegible]—Rocket light heavyweight Ernest Brown's face registers pain as the 15th Infantry regiment's Joe Klock lands a right to his jaw in a Class III event of the intra-mural boxing card at the Main gym last Friday night. Klock won by unanimous decision.



BACK OFF, FELLOW — Roy Eversley, Class IV middleweight from the Infantry School detachment, backs off the Airborne battalion's Esteven Coronado with a well-aimed left hook. Though Eversley showed almost perfect boxing form throughout the three rounds, the rugged trooper, throwing hard left hooks with both hands, punched his way to a unanimous decision.

ISD Team Retains Post Kegling Lead

A four-point victory over Headquarters company of the 15th Infantry regiment last Wednesday night held the intra-mural league lead for bowlers of Company A of the Infantry School detachment.

The Company A keglers, who have not dropped any of the 36 points at stake in their league matches, ran up a score of 2,385-2,128 over the 15th Infantry squad.

Following the loop - leaders' triumph on Wednesday night, Company B of the ISD scored a grand-slam decision over the First battalion of the 15th Infantry by winning three straight games, and registering 2,482 counters as compared with a total of 2,123 for the losers.

The final match on tap for Wednesday night resulted in an easy four-point win for the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion keglers, who accepted a forfeit from the 121st Evacuation hospital.

A forfeit by Company G of the 29th Infantry regiment headed Thursday night's program, and enriched the Station hospital point total for the season by four counters.

The Airborne battalion then took three points from Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, in a 2,393-2,196 contest, and the Student Training regiment took a trio of tallies from the Food Service School in the Thursday finale. The STR keglers posted a total pinfall of 2,522, while the Food Service School bowlers notched only 2,179.

Norbert Szymarek, the 3440th ASU's pace - setter, was credited with bowling both the high single game and top three game series of the week. His single score was 235, and he chalked up a three - contest total of 580.

Runner - up in both of the individual departments was Walter Carlock, who had a high single game of 221, and a top score of 554 for his three-game set.

Bowlers in the 17 - team circuit will be given a respite over the holidays with activity to be resumed about Jan. 5. Play in league will continue until about Feb. 17 with the only break coming on Jan. 18-20 for the Third army tournament.

STANDINGS

Team	Games	Won	Lost
Co. A, ISD	27	36	0
3 OF 3 TAKES	2-36 BALD		
APF Bd. No. 3	27	26	4
Airborne	18	19	5
Sta. Hosp.	27	29	7
Co. B, ISD	27	29	7
756th Tk. Bn.	27	26	10
STR	21	17	11
3440th ASU	24	16	16
1st Bn. 15th Inf.	30	19	17
Hq. Co. 15th Inf.	24	15	21
Food Sv. Sch.	30	18	22
Co. C, 15th Inf.	30	13	27
121st Evac. Hosp.	24	8	28
30th Med. Gp.	27	8	28
999th FA Bn.	27	1	35
204th Tn. Bn.	24	0	32
Co. G, 15th Inf.	27	0	36

Farm System Head

Hank Greenberg, vice-president of the Cleveland Indians of the American league, has been placed in charge of the club's farm operations by President Bill Veeck.

Medical Quintet Edges Artillery For Initial Win

After four fruitless attempts, Medic basketmen of the 3440th Area Service unit finally crashed the win column in the intra-mural cage loop last Monday night by shading the 39th Field Artillery battalion 41-39.

Both the Medics and the artillerymen went into the fame devoid of win digits.

A flying start gave the medical cagemen the impetus needed to carry them to victory. During the early minutes of the game they rolled up a 13-2 margin over the hapless artillery quintet, and still were out in front 20-10 at the half.

However, the artillerymen started hitting the hoop in the second period, and, at one time, were deadlocked 33-33 with the victors.

Heading the individual scoring roster for the Medic quintet were D. R. Holland and T. M. Graham with nine points each. Both lads dropped in four field goals and a charity toss.

Phil (Cherokee) Smith, who was relatively inactive during the first half of the contest, went to work during the final stanza, and copped scoring honors for the artillerymen with 18 counters. His brace of tallies included eight two-pointers and a pair of gratis goals.

Medics	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dent	1	0	1	2
Oeffler	2	1	0	5
Graham	4	1	0	9
Merrill	0	1	0	1
Holland	4	1	4	9
Kitzos	0	2	2	2
Vitel	3	0	0	6
Watson	2	1	2	5
TOTALS	17	7	11	41
39th FA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	8	2	2	18
DeGruttola	4	4	2	12
Sparks	1	1	2	3
Brown	3	0	2	6
Martin	0	0	0	0
Steele	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	7	10	39

Bonanza in Brooklyn

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who recently was voted the National league's most valuable player for 1948, was most effective at the plate at Ebbets field, the home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, but had the most trouble hitting against the Dodgers at Sportsman's park. His season's average at Brooklyn was .522, while he batted only .244 against the Dodgers on St. Louis soil.

Field Artillery Battalion Announces Promotions

Six enlisted members of the 999th Field Artillery battalion were promoted Dec. 6, officials have announced.

Cpl. Royce R. Graham, Battery A, was promoted to the grade of sergeant, Pfcs. Alfred J. Neal and Edgar Powe, headquarters, to the grade of corporal, and Pvts. James Garner, Mems Van Zant and Freddie Wilson, Battery A, to the grade of private first class.

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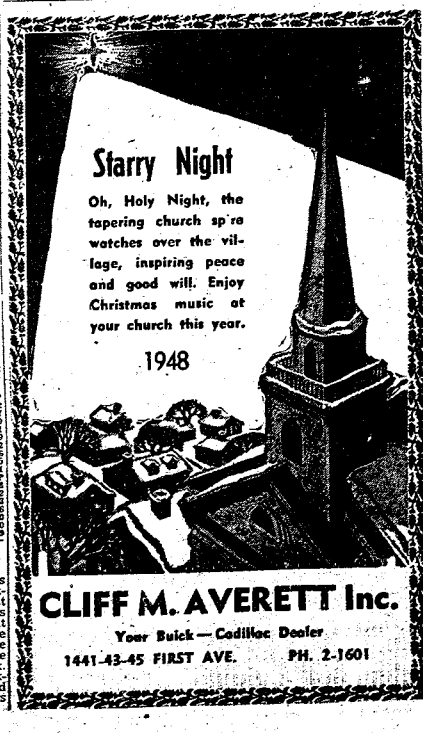

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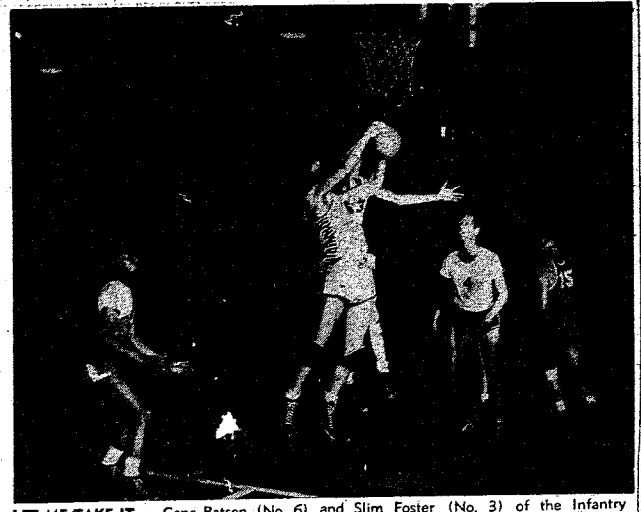

LET ME TAKE IT . . . Gene Batson (No. 6) and Slim Foster (No. 3) of the Infantry School detachment cage quintet have a mid-air argument over possession of the ball which Sylvester Scott (No. 15) of the Sand hill Rockets has just bounced off the backboard. Standing by just in case the two lads can't make up their mind are Charles Boyd (left) of the Rockets, and Leon McCrary (No. 4) of the ISD. The Thursday night intra-mural league struggle was won by the ISD, 48-27.

ISD Court Men Swamp Rockets

The high-flying Infantry School detachment hardwood quintet hiked its number of consecutive victories in the post intra-mural league to six last Thursday night with a 48-27 triumph over the Sand Hill Rockets.

In breezing past the Rockets to keep their slate for the season unblemished, the ISD courtmen shared the undefeated bracket with their perennial foes of the Airborne battalion.

The infantrymen and troopers are slated to meet tonight for a tilt which probably will decide the post championship for the 1948-49 season.

In winning over the Sand hillers, the ISD bucketmen took advantage of an off-night for the Rockets, and managed to handcuff completely their scoring ace, Charles Boyd. The diminutive basketman, whose mean point-making mainstay, and No. 1 scorer for the loop, cover 3. However, the bucket expert managed to keep himself in the clear throughout most of the second half, and annexed individual honors for the game with a total of 24 counters.

Topmost among the Rocket scorers was Sylvester Scott, whose five field goals and two charity tosses gave him a total of 12.

The loss was the second of the campaign for the Rockets, who had been victorious in three previous outings.

ISD	FG	FT	PF	TP
Richards	9	3	2	21
Williams	4	1	2	9
Sanders	0	0	2	0
McCrary	1	1	0	3
Faulk	4	0	1	8
Foster	1	0	2	2
Batson	0	0	1	0
Tatum	2	1	0	5
TOTALS	21	6	10	48
15th Infantry	FG	FT	PF	TP
Russell	3	2	1	8
Duke	1	0	1	2
Campbell	8	5	2	21
Lockamy	1	2	2	4
Phillips	4	1	1	9
Murray	0	0	1	0
Joyce	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	18	8	9	44

Rivalry Resumed

Navy and the University of Maryland will resume football relations in 1950 under a two-year pact signed recently. The last meeting of the two squads was in 1934.

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ROCKET QUINTET RALLIES TO BEAT TRUCKERS 57-39

Rallying after a slow start, the Sand hill Rockets breezed past the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers 57-39 in an intra-mural league cage contest in the Main gymnasium last Tuesday night.

The Sand hill victory was the third in four starts, and primed the Rockets for an all-important clash with the Infantry School detachment's unbeaten quintet.

After the coaches of the two squads elected to play four ten-minute quarters, the Truckers pulled ahead 11-7 at the end of the first period. In the second quarter, the Rocket defenses tightened, and the Sand hill lads surged ahead 19-18.

Going into the final period, the 999th Field Artillery battalion—25th Infantry regiment combine had increased its margin to 38-34.

Charles Boyd, who ranks high among the loop's top scorers, again snatched point laurels for the Rockets with a tally of 17. He picked up his total by plucking eight field goals and a free throw.

Big Jim Cowley, who hit the hoop with six shots from the court, annexed individual honors for the Truckers with his total of 12.

Rockets	FG	FT	PF	TP
Watford	1	0	0	2
Boyd	8	1	2	17
Scott	5	1	4	11
Hardy	6	3	2	15
Hammond	6	0	4	12
TOTALS	26	5	12	57
Truckers	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fayne	1	0	0	2
Moore	1	0	0	2
O'Brien	3	0	1	6
Cowley	6	0	1	12
Wills	5	1	3	11
Chandler	0	2	3	2
Akey	0	1	1	1
Simmons	1	1	2	3
TOTALS	17	5	11	39

Airman Leaves For Pacific Post

T-Sgt. James T. McKenzie of the Lawson recruiting office left recently for a new assignment at Johnston island in the Pacific.

Prior to reenlisting in the air force three months ago, Sgt. McKenzie had spent three years as communications chief of the 756th Tank battalion at Benning.

During his 14 years service, he has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., Camp Holabird, Md., Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Camp Gruber, Okla. In 1943, Sergeant McKenzie completed a two-year course at the Lincoln Engineering School, Lincln, Nebr., while on temporary duty from Fort Knox.

Sergeant McKenzie served on the Baker Village Methodist church board of stewards, acted as adviser to the Senior Air Scouts at Benning, was a member of Mount Hermon Lodge No. 304, AF & AAM, and held a pri-pilot's license.

Mrs. McKenzie and their four children are planning to remain at Baker Village while the sergeant is overseas.

Warrant Officer Retires Following Colorful Service

With 30 colorful years of continuous service, WOJG James C. Burson of the Student Training regiment retired recently.

Enlisting May 2, 1918, Mr. Burson put in only two months of service in the U. S. before embarking for Europe with the first anti - aircraft artillery battalion to be formed. He returned to the U. S. in April, 1919, and three days after his debarkation, celebrated his 17th birthday.

After a three-year hitch with the coast artillery in Hawaii, Mr. Burson again came back to the U. S., where he served with the 22nd Infantry regiment at Fort McPherson, Ga., until he went back to Hawaii in 1932. In 1934, he drew a one - year assignment with the Officers' Reserve corps in Ohio, and came to Fort Benning in 1935.

His service at Benning was continuous until 1940 when he was ordered to active duty as a first lieutenant.

Promoted to captain while serving as personnel officer of Camp Shelby, Miss., Mr. Burson departed for Puerto Rico in 1941, and was advanced to the rank of major while on duty as adjutant of Losey field.

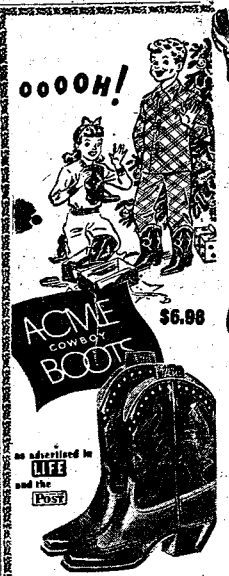
Mr. Burson was relieved from active duty in December, 1946, and received a regular army appointment as warrant officer junior grade. Assigned to Benning immediately following his appointment, Mr. Burson completed his 30 years here.

From January, 1926, until the time he received his commission, Mr. Burson never served in a grade lower than staff sergeant.

Upon retiring, Mr. Burson pointed with pride to the fact that, throughout his 30 years in the army, he neither missed nor was late to a formation.

531 RA Majors To Be Promoted

The Department of the Army announced Dec. 10 that the President had approved the selection of 531 army officers in the permanent grade of major for promotion to the permanent grade of lieutenant colonel, under the provisions of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947.



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ISD Cagers Nip Infantry Aggregation

Overcome Deficit To Win By 49-44

Overcoming an early-game deficit, Infantry School detachment cagemen remained undefeated in the current intra-mural basketball circuit last Monday night by squeezing past the 15th Infantry regiment court delegation 49-44.

Shortly after the opening tip-off, the 15th Infantry crew had run up a 16-6 count over the ISD lads. However, the unbeaten squad's scoring aces came back during the closing minutes of the first half to pull ahead 26-21 at the intermission.

During the second stanza, the Infantrymen came to within one point of knotting the count on the ISD several times, but the victors surged ahead for keeps during the closing seconds of the contest.

Throughout the first half of the game, the ISD defenses had George Campbell, 15th scoring ace, bottled up, but the No. 2 bucket-shooter of the league came through with some second-half twine-swishers which gave him a split with the ISD's Charles Richards for individual honors. Both cagers were credited with dropping in 21 counters. Richards now holds the No. 1 scoring spot in the circuit.

By winning their tussle with the 15th Infantrymen, the ISD quintet stretched its string of victories in the loop to five. The 15th squad's loss evened up its record for the season with two wins and a pair of setbacks in four starts.

ISD	FG	FT	PF	TP
Richards	9	2	4	20
Williams	2	1	1	5
McCrary	2	2	0	6
Faulk	2	1	5	5
Foster	1	0	3	2
Tatum	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	21	6	15	48
Rockets	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Watford	2	2	1	6
Boyd	1	1	2	3
Scott	5	2	4	12
Hardy	2	0	3	4
Hammond	3	0	2	6
Bratten	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	11	5	15	27

Gen. Hobbs Has Critique On 3rd Army Inspection

A critique on the Third army command inspection at Fort Benning was held by Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, deputy commander of the Third army, last Friday afternoon in the Infantry School's Pratt hall.

Among those present were the chiefs of the general and special staff sections, Headquarters of the Infantry Center, selected representatives of the Academic department of the Infantry School, the president of Army Field Forces board No. 3, commanding officers of regiments and similar units, including their battalion or similar unit commanders, and commanding officers of battalions and similar units.



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CREST OF BENNING'S NEWEST UNIT—Reproduced here is the crest of the 15th Infantry Regimental Combat team, which was recently organized at Fort Benning. It was dubbed the "Can Do" regiment by the Chinese.

15th Infantry First of Third Division Units to Be Organized At Benning

When the 15th Infantry regiment of the Third Infantry division was ordered to Fort Benning last week, the Infantry Center found itself the home of a unit with one of the most glorious histories in America's armed forces. For the "Can Do" regiment, the old China outfit in which served such outstanding soldiers as Generals George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mark W. Clark, has a background in war and peace that goes back to the War of 1812.

The regiment was organized in 1812 to fight the British in the second "American Revolution." In its first great battle, May 27, 1813, the outfit, under the command of General Dearborn, participated in the capture of Fort George, Upper Canada, and when American defeat followed the initial victory, the regiment covered the retreat. Although 50 percent of its strength were casualties, not a single man surrendered.

Mexico came next. The regiment was again mustered into service as a volunteer organization and sailed for Vera Cruz as part of General Winfield Scott's punitive expedition. The regiment saw action at Vera Cruz, Plan del Rio, Cerro Gordo Churubusco, Las Animas, Jalapa, Chapultapec and Mexico City. After the war the regiment was disbanded.

When the Civil war broke out the 15th was again called into service and has seen active duty every since. It was organized as part of the regular Union Army May 4, 1861. As a unit of the Army of the West during the Civil war, it engaged in the battles of Shiloh, Stone river, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Missionary ridge, Atlanta and in numerous smaller engagements.

Following the Civil war, the regiment was stationed at various post in the south and west. It partipated in the campaign against the Ute Indians in New Mexico and later composed a part of the expeditionary force in the Spanish-American war and in 1900 the regiment saw its first service in the Orient.

The 15th Infantry went to China in 1900 during the Boxer Rebellion, taking part in the bloody work of pacification until ordered to the Philippines. From 1903 until 1912, the regiment was stationed at Monterey, California where it built barracks and had its last taste of peaceful United States garrison life. In 1912 it sailed back to China with the mission of protecting the Pekin-Mukden railroad between Tientsin and Chinwangtao.

During the next 26 years, the regiment protected American lives and property in China in spite of never-ending civil conflict and the later Sino-Japanese "incidents" In expression of its long and successful service in China,, during part of which time it was commanded by Col. George G. Marshall, and as representative of its confident attitude toward all tasks, the 15th adopted as its motto the Chinese pidgin English expression, "Can Do."

On March 2, 1938, the regiment returned to the United States and joined the Third Infantry division at Fort Lewis, Wash., where it began preparing for service in World War II that made its shining past history pale compared to what lay ahead.

The 15th Infantry began its combat history in World War II by participating in the landing operations near Casablanca, Morocco, on the morning of Nov. 8, 1942, the first great D-Day in the war against Hitlerism. From that time on the regiment, with the rest of the Third, didn't stop until it helped its sister regiment, the Seventh, capture Salzburg, Austria and Berchtesgaden.

The 15th went from North Africa to the following campaigns:

Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Rome - Arno, Southern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe. In its 478 days of actua front-line combat 16 men of the 15th won Congressional Medals of Honor. Another 45 were awarded the Distinquished Service Cross, 16 the Legion of Merit, 632 the Silver Star, 823 Bronze Stars, nine the Soldier's medal, and 8,250 Purple Hearts.

In addition to individual awards to the men of the regiment, the 15th, as part of the Third Infantry division, also wears the Distinguished Unit citation. Ths citation was also won by the First and Third battalions of the 15th, by Company L and by the regimental Anti-Tank company. The men of the regiment are also entitled to wear the fouraguerre of the Croix de Guerre, twice awarded to the Third division in World War II by the French government.

Physical Exams, Inductions Cease During Holidays

Men scheduled for physical examination and induction into the army through selective service will not be called upon to report during a 12-day Christmas holiday period, it has been announced by Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall.

Under arrangement with the selective service system, physical examinations and actual inductions will be suspended between Dec. 15 and Dec. 27.

Secretary Royall said the action was taken to permit prospective inductees previously scheduled for induction during Christmas season to spend the holiday with their families and to hold duties of military personnel at installations throughout the U. S. as well as overseas, at a minimum during this period.

It was pointed out that selective service machinery would operate during the 12-day period, but that no one would be required to report for either physical examination or formal induction until after Dec. 27. The action has no bearing on the previously announced December induction quota, which remains at 15,000.

Recorded Concert Features Gershwin

The regular Monday evening recorded concert at the Main library will this week feature the works of Gershwin, Tchaikowsky and Shostokovich, it has been announced.

Recorded music for this concert will be on the new long-playing discs.

First selection on the program is George Gershwin's "American in Paris," played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski.

This will be followed by the Tchaikowsky suite, "Moxartina," by the same orchestra and conductor, and the final number will be the Shostokovich Fifth Symphony, conducted by Rodzinski, but with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

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AWARDED BRONZE STAR—First Lt. William J. Helring, right, First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, is shown here receiving a Bronze Star medal from Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., commander of the 15th, during ceremonies last Saturday at Stilwell field.

Officer Gets Bronze Star

First Lt. William J. Helring, Company B, 15th Infantry Regimental combat team, was awarded a Bronze Star medal at a special ceremony Saturday, Dec. 10 at Stilwell filed.

The citation, accompanying the medal, read in part:

"For exemplary conduct in ground combat the armed enemy during the Po valley campaign in the Mediterranean theater of operations while serving with the 317th Infantry regiment."

Lieutenant Helring entered the 28th Infantry division (national guard) in 1936, and was called to duty as private in 1941 as a member of the 109th Infantry division. He was commissioned in 1942 and served with the 34th Infantry division in Africa and Italy, taking part in four campaigns.

In addition to the Bronze Star, he wears the Combat Infantry badge.

Col. James F. Torrence, 15th commander, made the presentation.

Monthly Inspection Program Mapped For 25th Infantry

Monthly competitive inspections, designed to promote organizational pride, have been initiated by the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment.

The five companies of the battalion will be competing with each other for temporary possession of one or more of four engraved plaques to be awarded monthly for the most outstanding showings in specified inspection phases.

Plaques will be awarded for the best administration, the best mess hall, the best barracks and the best day room.

In addition to the plaques, streamers will be presented weekly to the company which makes the best showing in the battalion's weekly parade, and to the one which passes the most satisfactory inspection on Saturday morning.

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Christmas Mail Assured Delivery

The processing of Christmas packages for soldiers in the European command reached its peak the last week in November according to Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, adjutant general of the army.

All Christmas packages received up to Nov. 27 will be shipped and delivered to U. S. soldiers overseas in all theaters by Christmas. It was pointed out that all such mail is carried by army transports.

About 180,000 pounds of Christmas parcels left New York during the last week in November aboard U. S. army transports General Muir, General Taylor and Greenville Victory. Other transports were scheduled to depart for all overseas commands during the following two weeks to insure delivery in ample time for Christmas.

Orders Arriving At TIS For Basic Class Students

Orders are already coming in to the Infantry School on newly commissioned reserve second lieutenants who will be enrolled in special associate basic infantry officers' course No. 2, it has been reported by Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Ward, assistant coordinator of training.

Reporting date for the new officers who will take the 12 week course is Jan. 6, Colonel Ward added. The quota for the first class is 100 students.

25th's SECOND BATTALION BECOMES SEPARATE UNIT

The Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment began operating as a separate unit Dec. 1 for the first time since last Jan. 19 when it was attached to the 325th Infantry regiment, now the 15th Infantry regiment.

Part of the 25th, formerly the 107th Infantry Regimental combat team, has been at Fort Benning since March, 1946.

Composed of the First, Second, Third and Fourth battalions, the regiment moved to the Sand hill area April 17, 1946. Later the Third and Fourth battalions were ordered reduced to zero strength and in February, 1948, the First was similarly reduced.

Commander of the Second is now Lt. Col. John E. Arthur.

Enlisted men of the battalion's personnel section, who have been on duty with the personnel section of the 325th, have returned to the Sand hill area, and set up office in building 3179.

They include M-Sgt. Arthur Cox, operations chief, Headquarters company; Sgt. Scott S. Skinner, personnel sergeant major, Headquarters company; Sgt. Henry A. Hicks, administrative technician, Company F; Sgt. Richard G. Hall, classification and assignment, Headquarters company; Cpl. Lewis W. Chatman, administrative technician, Company E.

Cpl. Melvin F. McCain, administrative technician, Headquarters company; Cpl. William Dockery, separation clerk, Company G; Pfc. Lorenzo Brown, service record clerk, Company F, and Pfc. Jude St. Martin, service record clerk, Headquarters company.

ISD Reveals Promotion Of Three Enlisted Men

Three members of the Infantry School detachment were promoted Dec. 9, it was announced Friday by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

Sgt. Sam J. McCracken, attached to the 72nd Army band, was promoted to the grade of sergeant first class; Pfc. Samuel S. McNair, Company H, airborne battalion, to corporal, and Pvt. Wiley B. Embry, Company H, Airborne battalion, to private first class.

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Mercury	1947	Conv.	Clb. Cpe.	1695.00	565.00	18
Pontiac	1947	4 Door	"6" Two Tone	1795.00	599.00	18
Chevrolet	1947	4 Door	Stylemaster	1695.00	565.00	18
Station Wagon	1947	Like - New	Plymouth	1895.00	632.00	18
Station Wagon	1947	Like - New	Willys	1395.00	465.00	15
Pontiac	1946	4 Door	"8" Two Tone	1695.00	565.00	18
Pontiac	1946	4 Door	"8" Black	1595.00	565.00	18
Ford	1946	2 Door	Black	1495.00	499.00	15
Oldsmobile	1941	2 Door	Two Tone Hyd. "6"	795.00	265.00	12
Chevrolet	1941	2 - Door	Blue Very Clean	995.00	350.00	12
Dodge	1941	Panel	Black	695.00	265.00	12
Willys	1948	Panel	Like-New	1395.00	465.00	15
Ford	1940	2 Door	See This One	795.00	350.00	12
Packard	1940	4 Door	Very Nice	695.00	265.00	12
Willys	1940	Coupe	Very Nice	495.00	250.00	12
Ford	1939	4 Door	Very Clean	495.00	220.00	12
Nash	1939	4 Door	Black	395.00	195.00	10
Cadillac	1934	4 Door	Blue	195.00	100.00	6
Jeep	1946		Blue	595.00	215.00	15
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Officers to Take Aviation Course

The Department of the Army has announced that qualified officers of the regular army, national guard and the Organized Reserve corps may apply for light aviation training.

After successful completion of the training course, the officers will be awarded the aeronautical rating of liaison pilot and assigned flying duty with regular army and civilian component units utilizing light aircraft of the type used for aerial artillery observation and reconnaissance.

The next class of 35 officers will begin in January at San Marcos air force base, San Marcos, Tex., with other classes scheduled to follow every three months. Of the officers in each class, 20 will be regular army or non-regular officers on extended active duty, 10 will be national guard officers not on active duty and the remaining five will be officers of the Organized Reserve corps who are not on active duty.

Student officers will receive five and one - half months' technical flying training at the air force's Liaison Pilot School at San Marcos, and an additional three months of training in the tactical employment of light aviation at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Those officers successfully completing both courses of light aviation training will be placed on flying status and assigned to regular army and civilian component units authorized organic light aviation.

Training will be conducted in the operation of L-16 (Aeronca Champion); L-5 (Stinson Sentinel), and the L-17 (Ryan Navion). Students also will receive training in the adjustment of fire for field artillery, front line reconnaissance, route selection and the gathering of information for intelligence purposes as applicable to infantry, artillery, cavalry, signal corps and engineer units.

To be eligible for light aviation training, applicants must have at least one year of commissioned service in the army other than as a student, and be of a rank not higher than temporary captain except for engineer and signal corps officers, who cannot be above the grade of first lieutenant. The applicants must be not over 31 years of age, and be commissioned in infantry, field artillery, cavalry, signal corps or corps of engineers, or request a detail in one of those branches. National guard officers, in addition to the other qualifications, must occupy a vacancy for which flying status is authorized.

Battalion Redesignated

The 756th Heavy Tank battalion has been redesignated the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, it has been announced by the Infantry Center. The 73rd is the Heavy Tank battalion of the Third Infantry division which has been ordered to Fort Benning.



SAND HILL UNIT HONORED—Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, center, commanding general of the Infantry Center, pinned the 'best cohpany" streamer on the guidon of the 25th infantry regiment's Comapany G during a recent parade at the Second Armored division parade grounds at Sand hill. On General Burress' left is Lt. Col. John E. Arthur, 25th commander, and on his right is 1st lt. John A. Baker, Jr., aide.

Postal Personnel Advise Use of Complete Address

Army postal service personnel reported this week that articles addressed simply to the "British West Indies," or "B.W.I.", as the country of destination is insufficient.

The name of the island or group of islands, (Jamaica, Bahamas, Antigua, Leeward islands, Barbados, Winward islands, Trinidad, etc.) should be included, they said.

A complete address is necessary to insure the safe and prompt delivery of articles dispatched to the islands. Articles lacking the name of the island or group of islands will be returned postal officials declared.

The mailing of cigarettes and tobacco products for delivery through A.P.O.'s 124 and 125, (which are located in England) in care of Postmaster, New York, N.Y., has been prohibited.

Postal personnel have been directed to question mailers as to the contents of parcels addressed for delivery through these A. P. O.'s, and to refuse to accept for mailing any parcels containing cigarettes or other tobacco products.

Officials here suggested that mailers send their holiday greeting cards first - class because of the many advantages it offers.

In sending greetings as first-class mail, they may be sealed and contain written messages, which would not otherwise be permitted. Cards sent first-class will be delivered first, will be given directory service if necessary, and forwarded without any additional charge. Greetings sent at first-class rates will also be returned to the sender if undeliverable, providing the return address is shown on the envelope.

Maj. H. E. Greer Heads 325th RCT

At an informal ceremony last Wednesday in the headquarters of the 15th Infantry Regimental combat team, Col. James F. Torrence turned over the command colors of the 325th Infantry Regimental combat team to Maj. Harold E. Greer, Second Battalion of the 325th.

Major Greer is scheduled to leave Fort Benning shortly with 547 airborne members of the 325th for Fort Bragg N. C., where the unit will join its parent organization, the 82nd Airborne Infantry division, and be redesignated the 325th Airborne Infantry Regimental combat team.

Non-airborne members of the 325th have become the nucleus of the reorganized 15th Infantry Regimental combat team of the Third Infantry division which was ordered last week from Camp Campbell, Ky., to Fort Benning.

In turning over command of the 325th to Major Greer, Colonel Torrance stated that he was "proud to have commanded the unit and wished it every success in carrying on the prestige that is the heritage of those who wear its insignia."

Major Greer replied that he considered it a "privilege and honor, to assume the command and accept the colors of such an outstanding unit."

Basic, Advanced Classes To Graduate On Dec. 17

The Infantry School's associate Basic class No. 1 and associate advanced class No. 1 will end Friday, Dec. 17, it has been announced.

Reserve Officers Have Until Feb. 1 To Protect Status

The Department of the Army has announced an extension of the deadline until Feb. 1, 1949, for reserve officers of the army who are not currently engaged in reserve activities to apply for active reserve status.

This extension provides an additional month for reservists who have not previously indicated a preference for active reserve status to notify their local unit instructor or senior army instructor of their desire for retention in the active reserve.

If preference is not indicated before the expiration of the Feb 1, deadline, these reserve officers will be automatically transfered to the inactive reserve and will not be eligible for promotion, drill pay and retirement benefits. They will be subject to call to active duty in the event of a national emergency, however, during the life of their commission.

Post Chaplains Acquire Latest Training Aids

The Chaplains' section recently acquired the latest model training aids for use in religious and moral education work at Fort Benning, it was announced today by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain.

The training aids are divided into units A and B, with unit A consisting of a sound recorder featuring magnetized paper tape impregnated with steel filings. Each reel will record for approximately 40 minutes, and the sound track is erased by recording new material over the old. A supersensitive crystal microphone transmits recordings by electro - magnetic impulses directly on the tape.

Unit B consists of a plastic screen and a 16 - mm film strip projector. Pictures are flashed on the screen from behind, eliminating the distraction of the beam of light. The projector and recorder are synchronized by means of sound devices in the film strip which allows perfect coordination of sound and film, Chaplain Hale said.

Chaplain Hale reported that sound and film strips of religious educational material for Protestant, Roman Catholic and and Jewish use in Sunday School, catechism and instruction classes are being prepared and distributed.

The training aids will also be available for use in "The Chaplain's Hour" since sound and film strips are being prepared on citizenship and morality lectures given monthly in each unit by post chaplains.

5 Assigned to New Duty Posts At TIS

Five Infantry School detachment enlisted men were assigned new duties Dec. 9, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

M.Sgt. Ralph F. Freeman, Company A, formerly with the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion's Company C, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to the G-4 section.

Sgts. Frank C. Grysho and Walter Warrick, Company B, have been assigned to the Infantry School's Academic department for duty with the General Subjects section, while Pfc. Harold A. Schrader, Company C, has been assigned to the field printing plant. Schrader came to Fort Benning recently from Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Sgt. Joseph J. Kaiser, Company A, has been assigned duties with the Inspector General's section.



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Local Recruiting Office Hits Enlistment Jackpot

The local recruiting office hit the jackpot again as a total of 275 men reenlisted here during the past two weeks.

With the exception of 20, all men reenlisted to fill their own vacancies at Fort Benning.

Men reenlisting during the past two weeks were:

Pfc. Freddie C. Marshall, Pfc. Cleonis Egans, Cpl. George H. Bryant, Cpl. Robert L. Watkins, Sgt. Cecil W. Lacy, Cpl. Jack A. Kendall, Pfc. Melvin Ponder, Cpl. John E. Wise, Sgt. Oneil J. Meadows, Sgt. Aubry D. Stevens.

Sgt. Edward O. Lofland, Cpl. Jack D. Elliot, Cpl. Roosevelt Carr, Pfc. Charles A. Benoit, Sgt. 1st cl. George N. Davis, Cpl. Luther Jones, Cpl. Claude R. Beckerman, Cpl. James D. Parrent, Pfc. Nemo Campbell, Cpl. James W. Galloway.

Sgt. 1st cl. Burley V. Knowles, Pfc. Guy Emerson Head, M-Sgt. James E. Schmidt, Sgt. Ervin G. Tweed, Sgt. John P. Vaughn, Jr., Cpl. Ralph Henry, Cpl. Albert Dixon, Sgt. Jasper S. Gibson, Pfc. Wilbert L. Avis, Cpl. Gordon H. King, Sgt. 1st cl. Enoch Tart.

M-Sgt. Aubrey P. Taylor, Sgt. 1st cl. Lonnie A. Wylie, Sgt. Vernon Baily, Jr., Pfc. Samuel P. Threat, M-Sgt. Edward Minor, Jr., Pfc. Odell Hairston, Cpl. Harold H. Tubbs, Cpl. Bray S. Whitlow, Sgt. Eulos Hilcum, Cpl. Henry Jackson.

Sgt. Nathaniel Wilson, M-Sgt. Nolan E. Bowden, Cpl. Billy R. Coman, Pfc. Antonio Garcia, Sgt. Charlie J. Dorsey, Sgt. 1st cl. Arvil E. Simpson, Cpl. James L. Jones, Sgt. 1st cl. Finnie J. Lyles.

Cpl. Odell Gordon, Pfc. Thomas J. Jones, Sgt. James Dickerson Jr., Pfc. Haywood A. Nicholson, M-Sgt. Gordon A. Stewart, Cpl. Raphel Zarramippa, Sgt. James L. Vanatta, Pvt. Carl Flowers, Cpl. Milton C. Spence, M-Sgt. Royal Deeman, Pfc. Willie Valentine, Pfc. Lee James.

Pfc. Jesse Combs, Pfc. Charlie F. Campbell, Sgt. Hugh E. Eubanks, Sgt. James H. Johnson, Pfc. Allen W. Cuffie, Cpl. Horace Fanning, Cpl. William W. Balckman, Pvt. James D. O'Neal, Sgt. Willie B. Noble.

Pfc. Nebuchadnezzar B. Brown, M-Sgt. Homer B. Washington, Sgt. Gordon Fullbright, Jr., Sgt. Arthur A. Willis, Sgt. Robert J. Wilson, Cpl. John F. Coleman, Pvt. Alvin D. Moore, M-Sgt. Lee Wakefield, Sgt. Bill Reed.

Pfc. John T. Mahome, Sgt. Robert E. Singleton, Sgt. Donald D. Giesen, Pvt. Willie L. Allen, Pvt. Reed W. Belk, M-Sgt. Robert L. Glover, Pvt. Hansel Franklin, Sgt. Phillip N. Murphy, Pvt. Lester C. Dixon.

Cpl. Robert B. Brese, Cpl. Jesse A. Giover, Cpl. Timothy Bankston, Cpl. Arthur V. B. Henry, Cpl. Norman D. Gourd, Pvt. Warren R. Ort, Sgt. 1st cl. Clyde O. Phares, Sgt. Paul E. Tienert, M-Sgt. Herbert C. Skipper.

M-Sgt. Roy H. Miller, Pfc. William A. Alston, Cpl. James A. Payton, Cpl. Carl W. Jones, Sgt. 1st cl. Arthur M. Milks, Sgt. Edward D. Darby, Pvt. Deward D. Lapp, Sgt. Earnest Mitchell Cpl. Floyd Gainer.

Pfc. Bolton R. Barfett, Cpl. Roy W. Rogers, Cpl. Wilbur W. Dixon, Cpl. Columbus Walden Sgt. Henry L. Fields, Cpl. William E. Dancer, Sgt. William D. Burt, Pvt. Jerry Morgan, M-Sgt. Forest W. Parker.

M-Sgt. Lee A. Graves, Sgt. Walter Nodder, Pfc. Calvin C. Vick, Cpl. Willie Franklin, Pfc. Frank E. Sain, Cpl. Raymond F. McCrochen, Cpl. Vernie V. Hughes, Pvt. James L. Green, Cpl. Eugene L. Perry, Pvt. Kenneth N. Walker, Pvt. Franklin J. Carroll.

Pfc. Brooder T. Johnson, Cpl. Troy G. Smith, Cpl. Vernon E. Harrison, Cpl. Tom Brown, Jr., Sgt. Cline H. Williamson, Pfc. James J. Gray, Pfc. Everette E. Brown, Cpl. Calvin C. Houston, Cpl. William Baldy, Jr.

Cpl. Robert L. Wade, Cpl. Jonathan Brantly, Sgt. Robert W. Rowan, Pfc. Jesse Harper, Pfc. Elton T. Page, Sgt. 1st cl. Joseph G. Ferrell, Cpl. John H. Allen, M-Sgt. George W. Crimmel, M-Sgt. George Macil, Sgt. Denny H. Darnell, Pvt. Harold Skrine, Pfc. Willie G. Appling, Sgt. Ervin E. Strickland, Sgt. 1st cl. Chas H. Fedrick, Cpl. Julius A. Faeber, Jr., Cpl. Willard, E. McNabb, Cpl. Foster Barnes, Sgt. Homer E. Mann, Pvt. Booker T. Heard.

Pfc. Willie Garner, Cpl. Clarence E. Holloway, Sgt. 1st cl. Frances R. Hanna, Pvt. Robert M. Dike, Sgt. James D. Morris, Sgt. Walter E. Clarkson, Sgt. 1st cl. Richard K. Williams, Sgt. 1st cl. Glynn Atkins, Pfc. Jake H. Taylor, Pfc. Johnnie L. Edwards, M-Sgt. Raymon Crush, Jr.

M-Sgt. John P. Moore, Cpl. Odell Bacon, Pvt. William L. Gibson, Sgt. Harvell B. Johnson, Sgt. Lyman A. Ferricin, Sgt. Paul R. Justice, Pfc. Curtis M. Russell, Sgt. 1st cl. Elmer R. Robert, Pfc. Albert J. Vital, Sgt. Homer L. Rucker, Pfc. Henry McCoy, Sgt. Dewey H. Lane.

Cpl. James Veal, Pvt. Luther Morgan, Pfc. James T. Powell, Sgt. Burlie W. Nii, Sgt. Robert Johnson, Sgt. Derwood W. Vickers, Sgt. 1st cl. Jesse L. Thompson.

Pfc. Richard J. Forrest, Pfc. John T. Warren, Cpl. Claude R. Jackson, Pvt. Johnny C. Hill, Pvt. John J. Sanders, Cpl. Elwood W. Bristol, Cpl. Elwood G. Armstrong, Sgt. Edward Turner, Cpl. Bill M. Stallforth, Cpl. Maurice V. Edmonson, Pfc. Callis E. Bridgers.

Cpl. Frank Steward, Cpl. James A. Byrd, Pvt. Edward L. Moore, Sgt. Dominic W. Bennett, Sgt. 1st cl. Victor D. Garvey, Pfc. Eddie L. Hicks, Pvt. Howard Baldwin, Jr., M-Sgt. Henry F. Power.

Sgt. Kenneth F. Nibblett, Tom Brown, Headquarters company.

Sgt. 1st cl. Oliver Henderson, Cpl. Bill H. Steptoe, Cpl. Alferd Boggs, Cpl. Willie Franklin, Pfc. John Dane, Pfc. Charles Bonner, Pfc. Henry Bryant, Pfc. Lawrence Smith, Pfc. Oradie Moss, Pvt. James Johnson and Sgt. John E. McClary, Company E.

Sgt. 1st cl. Charles Patrick, Sgt. David Vann, Cpl. Olin McGhee, Cpl. John Sampson, Pfc. William Seymour, Pfc. Joe Dickens, Pfc. William Ferguson, Pfc. Joseph Tucker and Pvt. Emmett Miller, Company F.

M-Sgt. Ben C. Kelly, M-Sgt. Reuben Randall, 1st Sgt. Lee A. Graves, Sgt. 1st Cl. Grover Hunter, Sgt. Walter Scott, Cpl. Jonathan Brantley, Cpl. Calvin Houston, Pfc. Frank Sain, Pfc. Allen Guffey and Sgt. Benjamin Strong, Company G.

M-Sgt. March Worsham, 1st Sgt. Joe L. Person, Sgt. Paul R. Justice, Sgt. Samuel Rawls, Cpl. John E. Leonard, Cpl. Eugene Reddick and Cpl. Orsbin Winstead.

25th Infantry's Reenlistments Drop 3 Percent

Despite a three percent drop, reenlistments during November in the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment were still more than half of those discharged.

M-Sgt. Wilbert W. Cato, recruiting noncommissioned officer for the battalion, reported this week that 66 percent of the unit's personnel reenlisted as compared with 69 percent in October.

Reenlisting last month to fill their own vacancies were M-Sgt. Robert Mormon, Sgt. Ashley Crawford, Cpl. Amos Lige, Cpl. Joseph Thomas and Cpl. Scott Thomas, Pfc. Mose Arline, Jr., M-Sgt. Walter M. Bridges, Pvt. George Washington, Sgt. 1st cl. J. P. Manuel, Cpl. Nims Dixon, Pfc. Lewis M. Sands.

Pfc. Gerald E. Howard, Sgt. Eugene Roberson, Sgt. William E. Surrett, Pvt. Jesse Hall, Pvt. Booker T. Roberts, Cpl. Cleveland Young, Cpl. Kelle A. Gooner, Pfc. Booker T. Washington, Sgt. Norman L. Cleaton.

Pvt. Willie L. McGill, M-Sgt. Thomas H. Fay, Cpl. C. C. Harrison, Pfc. William Burnett, Sgt. Dallus W. Sellers, M-St. Nathan A. Dowden, Cpl. Willie Hobbs, Sgt. 1st cl. Aaron E. Townsend, Cpl. Lieth W. Swanson.

Sgt. John I. Huffman, Sgt. Eugene C. Hannigan, Sgt. 1st cl. Thomas Debarlabon, Sgt. Stanley A. Haines, Cpl. Charles R. Robson, Cpl. Samuel Love, Sgt. Edward E. Pringle.

Pfc. James McKellar, Pfc. Hoyt Zuber, Sgt. 1st cl. George R. Stoner, Sgt. Anvil Parsons, Pvt. John A. Tyson, Cpl. Kenneth D. Slofer, Pvt. William Joe, Sgt. 1st cl. William Radik, Sgt. Ray L. Wilson.

Tousignant Is Appointed To Infantry School Post

Sgt. 1st Cl. Raymond P. Tousignant, Company B, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned duties with the Infantry School's Academic department, it was announced Nov. 30.

Sergeant Tousignant, formerly with the 325th Infantry regiment's Company A, will work with the General Subjects section's Personnel committee.

Swede To Study Here

Lt. N. H. Moberg, Swedish army, is scheduled to attend the Infantry School's officers' motor course which begins Jan. 6 and ends April 6, it was announced last week by Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall.



MAJ. GEN. P. W. CLARKSON
...3rd division chief

Edward R. Carmody Jr.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward R. Carmody announce the birth of a son, Edward R. Carmody Jr., December 3, at the Station hospital. Mrs. Carmody is the former Miss Nancy Smith of Jacksonville, Fla. Lieutenant Carmody is the son of Col. and Mrs. R. E. Carmody of Atlantic Beach, Fla. He is with the Fifth company, Student Training regiment.

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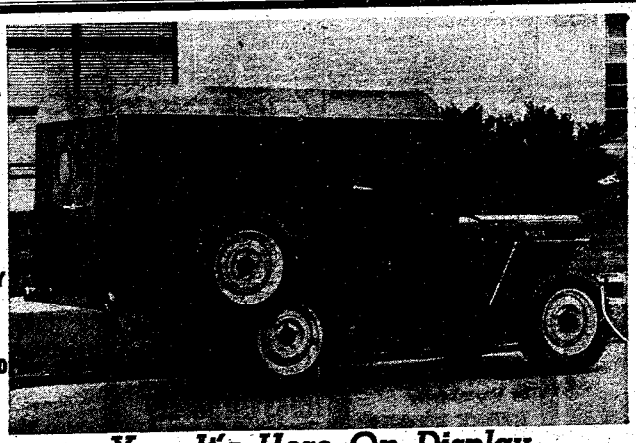

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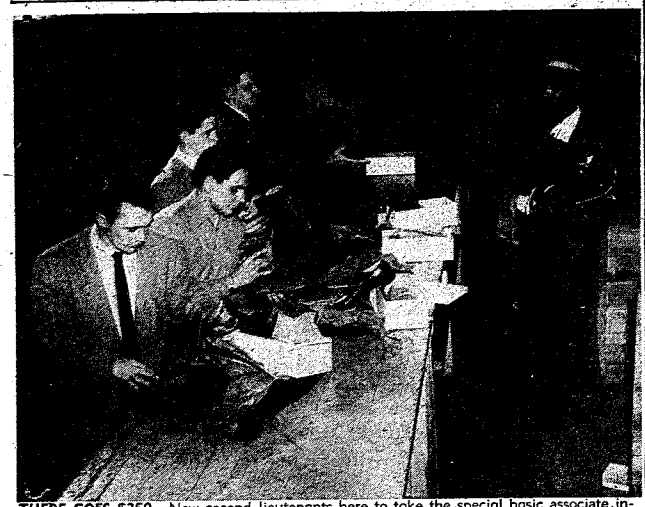

THERE GOES $250—New second lieutenants here to take the special basic associate infantry officers' course find that their clothing allowance goes in a hurry when it comes to buying the uniforms they will need. Shown here at the quartermaster warehouse getting some of their clothing from David James are, left to right, 2nd Lts. Farrell C. Graham, Philip A. McCorthy, Alvin E. Adkins and Timothy G. McDonald. Classes for the newly commissioned officers, taking the first course offered by the school under the present procurement plan, will start Dec. 13 and last 12 weeks.

Party Schedule Planned For Christmas Season

A full week, and a very merry one, is ahead for youngsters of Fort Benning with Christmas parties and plays, serenades and just about everything for all ages from the set on up.

The children of the Benning Nursery school will have their party tonight in the Palm room of the Officers' club. They're having it at night so mother and daddy can be sure to get in on it. Every child in the school will have a part in the play which is in three scenes, "Christmas Toys," "The Manger" and "Night Before Christmas."

The Benning school children will have charge of the program at the Parent- Teachers meeting this afternoon and will present a one-act play "Christmas is for Everyone," as well as a number of recitations, and songs. The program is under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Hutcheson, who is being assisted by the teachers.

Tomorrow there'll be Christmas parties in all classrooms in the school, with special treats from the teachers and an exchange of gifts. At 10 a. m., a special showing of a movie "Treasure Island" will be presented. Parents are invited. At one o'clock, the children will gather in the auditorium for a Christmas carol songfest.

An event of the week will be the annual "kids'" party tomorrow at the Main theater. Everyone will be invited to sing Christmas carols, and there'll be music by the Army Ground Forces band. Next will come a special visit from Santa with a gift for all children 12 or younger. The party is for children who are, or who would attend, school No. 1.

The party for enlisted men's and officers' children of chapel No. 3, Main post, and chapel No. 3, Sand hill, will be held on Dec. 20 at 3 p.m., and Santa will be on hand with gifts for the children. There'll be a special movie, songs and everything that goes with a Christmas party.

The Protestant Sunday School will present a Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 19, at school No. 1, with each class from the four-year-olds on up taking part. The youngsters will bring gifts which will be distributed to the Columbus Orphan's home and to children of needy military personnel.

On Christmas eve, from 2 p. m. until 3 p.m., the Pine Lodge NCO club will have its kids' party with a tree, Santa Claus, and gifts for all the youngsters. About 30 children from the Salvation Army post in Columbus will be invited as special guests.

The Brat Barracks crowd will have a talent party Friday Dec. 17, and on Tuesday Dec. 21, a semi-formal dance will be held. Their Christmas party will be held on Christmas day with a tree, Santa Claus, and open house as highlights. Members of Brat Barracks will join the Girl Scouts and Brownies in a Christmas carol serenade Friday night. At 11 p.m., the serenaders will return to the Girl Scout cabin for a snack supper.

And at midnight, Santa Claus will pay his annual visit to all the good little children of Fort Benning.

Main Library Reports Weekly Record Program

The recorded musical program at the Main library next Monday at 7:30 p.m. will feature Christmas music ranging from Heifetz to Perry Como, according to the program announced by Mrs. Theodosia Williams, in charge of the weekly concerts.

Jascha Heifetz, violin virtuoso, will play the Shubert "Ave Maria," while Como will sing popular Christmas songs. Also to be heard will be Ray Bloch and his orchestra and chorus in Christmas carols. There will also be recordings of carols by organ and chimes, Mrs. Williams said.

Army, Airforce To Activate Ham Radio System

Activation of a military amateur radio system (MARS) to provide a backlog of trained radio communication personnel in case of local or national emergency has been announced jointly by the army and airforce.

The army signal corps and the airforce director of communications are authorized under joint regulations to use military equipment wherever practical in the training of MARS members. Experimental work will be encouraged. Training also will be furthered by an official bulletin.

Membership will be open to any individual in the military service, Organized Reserve corps, national guard, or the reserve Officers Training corps who possesses a valid amateur radio operator's license issued by the Federal Communications Commission or issued under regulations of an oversea commander.

Applicants must agree to operate under regulations prescribed by the secretary of the army and the secretary of the airforce. Membership of civilians not in a civilian component of the army or airforce is not presently authorized, but plans are being made for such membership.

Application for membership may be submitted to signal and communication officers of the army area or airforce area in which the applicant resides.

Personnel for supervision and control of MARS activities will be furnished by the chief signal officer for the army and the director of communications for the airforce. There is no authority for additional personnel at other levels to conduct MARS activities. These activities will be assumed by officers in addition to present duties.

MARS policies will be guided by an advisory committee with both military and civilian members.

The full purpose of MARS, according to the official announcement made in army and airforce regulations is "to create interest and further training in military radio communication; to promote study and experimentation in military radio communication; to coordinate practices and procedures of amateur radio operations with those of military radio communication, and to provide an additional source of trained radio communication personnel in the event of a local or national emergency."

Truck Unit Hears Talks On Safety

Members of the 204th Transportation Truck battalion heard Woodrow B. Miller, representative of North American Van lines, explain the operation of his vehicles and discipline of his drivers during their monthly safety meeting last Thursday night.

The hour-long program included a skit presented by 1st Lt. Frank Pew, showing an ex-soldier with a bad record as a driver applying for a job, and an interview by 1st Lt. Caddie L. Henage, 204th safety officer, of two men who have had accidents since the last meeting.

The interview was augmented by charts explaining how the accidents occurred.

Others on the program included Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director who outlined the safety activities for November with emphasis on 204th vehicles and personal injuries; and Lt. Col. Weldon C. Winston, 204th commander, who commended the men on their record and made recommendations.

A brief memorial service was also held for men of the battalion who have lost their lives as a result of vehicular accidents.



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Will An Accident Spoil Your Christmas Cheer?

Test your self. The following ten questions are designed to reveal to you whether your actions during the Christmas holidays are likely to result in an accident. These questions are based on actual accident experience in past holiday seasons. If you nearly always act as the questions suggest, check column Y; if just occasionally, check column O; if you never do, check column N:

	Y	O	N
1. Do you continue to drive after getting sleepy?	—	—	—
2. Do you continue to drive at your regular speed on strange roads or in bad weather (rain, fog or icy roads)?	—	—	—
3. Do you continue to drive after you have had more than one drink?	—	—	—
4. Do you hitch rides with drinking or sleepy drivers?	—	—	—
5. Do you run up or down stairs?	—	—	—
6. Do you take shorts cuts through alleys or vacant lots?	—	—	—
7. Do you put a chip on your shoulder after the second drink in public places?	—	—	—
8. Do you take more than one drink with or among strangers?	—	—	—
9. Do you play with or handle souvenir pistols and other similar guns as if they were toys?	—	—	—
10. Do you habitually walk or run without looking for stumbling or tripping hazards?	—	—	—

Give yourself one point for each answer in column Y, three points for each answer in column O, and six points for each answer in column N. Now total the three columns. If your score is between 50 and 60, you are not likely to be involved in an accident. If between 35 and 50, better get yourself a rabbit's foot. If less than 35, be sure your insurance is paid.

Army To Repay Cost of Shipping Gifts to Pacific

Individuals in the United States may receive reimbursement at uniform rates from the Department of the Army for ocean freight charges incurred in shipping relief packages to individuals in Japan, Korea and the Ryukyus islands, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall announced recently.

Heretofore only approved voluntary, non-profit relief agencies in this country have been eligible for reimbursement for ocean freight charges under the provisions of the relief program.

For the purposes of the regulation, "individuals" include partnerships, corporations, or associations. All shippers must meet the requirements for export as established by the Office of International Trade, Department of Commerce, and must certify that no part of the freight charges for which reimbursement is sought were passed on to the persons donating such packages.

Application for the collection of freight charges should be made to the chief, fiscal and statistical group, Office of the Food Administrator for Occupied Areas, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., within 30 days of each shipment. Full instructions on the reimbursement procedure will be provided upon request to that office.

The uniform rates which the Department of the Army will pay will not exceed the actual amount paid for ocean freight for transporting the packages from port to port.

A relief package is defined as a gift parcel to be sent free of cost to the person receiving it and for the personal use of the recipient or his immediate family. The articles contained in the package must be limited to non-perishable food, clothing and clothes-making materials, shoes and shoemaking materials, medical and health supplies, and household supplies and utensils. Packages must be plainly marked USA gift parcel and must not exceed 44 pounds in gross weight.

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Reorganization Does Not Affect Surgeon General

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall emphasized today that the historic position of the Surgeon General as direct adviser to the secretary and the chief of staff remains unchanged despite the recent top-level reorganization of the army.

The directive outlining the reorganization, Mr. Royall said, will be amended to clarify the Surgeon General's status. The amendment, the secretary declared, will state:

"In matters of standards of health and medical care of the troops, and the utilization of professional medical personnel, the surgeon general shall have direct access to the secretary of the army and the chief of staff."

Army circular No. 342, the reorganization directive, placed the surgeon general's office under the general staff director of logistics for operation and administration, Mr. Royall pointed out. This was not intended to change his position with respect to the secretary and chief of staff, but rather to centralize everyday functions of all the technical services—of which the Medical department is one—under a single supervising official, the secretary explained. This aspect of the reorganization will not be changed by the new amendment, according to Mr. Royall.

Misunderstanding over the relationship between the suregon general on the one hand and the secretary and chief of staff on the other, Mr. Royall said, was called to his attention by Dr. Harold R. Hennessy, secretary of the American Medical association's council on national emergency medical service. Mr. Royall told Dr. Hennessy that the reorganization circular had not been intended to alter the policy set forth in April, 1945, by the then secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson, in these words:

"I consider that the care of the sick and wounded and the character of the hospitalization in the army are matters for the direct responsibility of the secretary of war; also that the surgeon general should be his principal adviser in regard to these vital matters. To this end I wish it clearly understood that I am to have direct access to him and he to me on such matters whenever either of us deems if to be essential."

This statement, Mr. Royall said, was a declaration of long-standing army policy, and was reaffirmed in December, 1945, by Mr. Stimson's successor, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

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General Marras Ends Post Visit

Lt. Gen. Efisio Marras, Italian army chief of staff, left yesterday following a two-day visit of the Infantry Center.

Arriving here from Miami Monday afternoon he was welcomed by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commanding general. His first official act at the post was to inspect a guard of honor which had already rendered a 19-gun salute.

Composing the guard of honor, commanded by Lt. Col. Frank E. Hankinson, commanding officer of the First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, was an infantry battalion of the 15th, Battery C of the 39th Field Artillery battalion which fired the salute, a platoon of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion and the 72nd Army band.

Monday evening General Marras and his party were guests of honor at an official dinner at the Officers' club at which General Burress was host. Among those present from General Marras' group were Col. Domenico Fornara and Lt. Col. Umberto Turrini of the Italian general staff, Lt. Col. Umberto de Martino, Italian military attache in Washington, Capt. Giuseppi Cognazzo, aide to General Marras, Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle, U. S. Army, tour conductor, and Capt. Peter C. Beer, U. S. Army, interpreter.

After a brief visit with General Burress in his office Tuesday morning, General Marras spent two-and-one-half hours touring the Infantry School's Airborne section. Tuesday afternoon he observed three Infantry School demonstrations.

At Bickford range General Marras saw several demonstrations of hand and rifle grenades, the 2.36 inch rocket launcher and the flame thrower. The Italian visitor then saw a demonstration of recoilless weapons at Patton range, followed by observation of the problem of the rifle and weapons platoons in the attack of a fortified position at Long hill.

Prior to visiting Miami, Fla., General Marras had been in Washington and at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky. Upon his arrival in Washington, he was met by U. S. chief of staff, Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

After a conference in the Pentagon with General Bradley the day after his arrival, he was guest of honor that evening at a dinner given by General Bradley. While in Washington he also conferred with Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal and placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery.

From Fort Benning General Marras flew to New York City for three days and will spend next Saturday at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He will return to Washington prior to ending his 15-day visit.

Butts to Speak At Sandersville

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 15 —(AP)—Coach Wally Butts of the University of Georgia will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Sandersville touchdown club when members of the local high school football

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Chest Fund Drive Exceeds $17,500

Local Campaign Ends On Dec. 1

The Community Chest collected a total of $17,600.31 in its 1948 drive which ended Dec. 1, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Napoleon Rainholt, who was in charge of the campaign.

Of this amount, $12,600.31 was received in contributions from military and civilian personnel while approximately $5,000 came from the sale of tickets to football games.

"The total goal of the two-monhts campaign was $27,200, to include contributions, ticket sales and money received from clubs and other organizations. It had been hoped to realize $19,000 from contributions, with the remainder to come from sales of tickets and club contributions.

Of the amount contributed directly, $10,679.31 was received from military personnel, while $1,921 was donated by civilian personnel. The amount received from military personnel of units of the Infantry Center follow:

Army Field Forces board No. 2, $221.25; Headquarters, the Infantry Center, $212.50; Academic department, the Infantry School, $998.28; Student Training regmient, $1,256.23; Infantry School detachment, $1,470.76; 325th Infantry combat team, $2,497.31.

The 3440th Area Service unit, $1,500.12; Station hospital hospital $304.12; 999th field Artillery battalion, $402.63; 204th Transportation Truck battalion, $507.45, and Lawson airforce base, $306.61.

Contributions made by civilians in the various units of the Infantry Center were as follows:

Finance office, $67.; Headquarters, the Infantry Center, $141.50; Academic department, the Infantry School, $102.; Army Field Forces Board No. 2, $20.35; Special Services office, $16.; Post Exchange, $202.; Ordnance section, $254.55; Engineer section, $635.50; Quartermaster office, $150.05.

Transportation corps, $40.50; Signal office, $41.; Station hospital, $62.; Provost marshal, $14.; Lawson airforce base, $71.; Officers' club, $55.80; 44th Engineer battalion, $24.50 and Civilian personnel office, $23.75.

Colonel Yeager Appointed Chief TIS Committee

Lt. Col. Walter B. Yeager, who has served with the tactical section since June, has been named chairman of the Defense committee, it has been revealed.

Colonel Yeager entered the army from Pennsylvania as a reserve second lieutenant in 1932. He had previously spent four years in the Marine corps as an enlisted man. While a marine, he was in Nicaragua for two years with an expedition-ary force during the insurrection there.

From 1932 until 1940 he was assigned to the Civilian Conservation corps and came to Fort Benning in 1940 as a student in the heavy weapons course. He then spent one year at Camp Wheeler, Ga., as a training officer in the Infantry Replacement Training Center after which he was assigned for four months at Fort McClellan, Ala.

In 1942 Colonel Yeager joined the cadre of the 88th Infantry division as a battalion commander of the organization's 351st Infantry regiment. He was later named regimental executive officer, and went with the unit to Italy late in 1943. He fought with the division from February until May, 1944.

Hospitalized in this country for approximately six months because of wounds received in action when his unit participated in the breakthrough at Cassino and link-up with Anzio beachhead forces, Colonel Yeager was later assigned to China for one year, seeing duty at executive headquarters in Peking. He then went to Korea where he was with military government for one year prior to returning to the U. S. and Fort Benning.

Colonel Yeager has been awarded the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, army commendation ribbon, Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters American Defense medal, American Theater medal, European Theater medal, Pacific Theater medal, Victory medal, Occupation medal, Distinguished Unit citation, Italian Cross of Valor and Chinese Army, Airforce Navy medal.

Appointed To Council

Lt. Cols. Ray E. Marshall and Thomas R. Yancey have been appointed to the Infantry Center Character Guidance council succeding Col. Otto P. Bragan and Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, it was announced Dec. 11 by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Fort Benning commanding general. . . Karnish, headquarters detach-

16 Benning Ordnancemen Attending Service Schools

Sixteen members of the 328th Ordnance battalion have left Fort Benning to attend service schools, officials said Monday.

Pfc. William T. Harvey, 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company, is attending Machinist School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and Pvt. Charlie E. Brown, also of the 516th, is enrolled in the Mechanics School at the Atlanta Ordnance depot, Atlanta, Ga.

Cpl. Gene M. Gill, 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, is at present a student at the Typing and Administration School at Camp Lee, Va., while Rct. Robert F. Farley, headquarters detachment, 328th Ordnance battalion, is attending Sheet Metal School at the Atlanta Ordnance depot, Atlanta, Ga.

Pvt. James T. Dozier and Pvt. Allen Henderson, 516th Medium Automotive Maintenance company, are at the Food Service School here, and Rct. James R. Timmon, headquarters detachment, 328th Ordnance battalion, is a student at the Fuel Induction Mechanic School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Pvt. Domingo Davila, headquarters detachment, 328th Ordnance battalion, is attending the Auto Part Supply School at Aberdeen Proving School, Md., and Rct. Harold Cotn, also headquarters detachment, is enrolled in the Mechanics School at Atlanta Ordnance depot, Atlanta, Ga.

Rct. Robert Ruskey, headquarters detachment, is attending the Welding School at Atlanta Ordnance depot, and Rct. John F. ment, is attending Mechanics at the Atlanta depot.

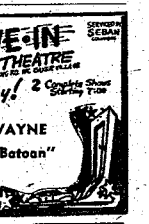
Two ordnancemen are enrolled in the Bugler's School here. They are Pfc. Russell M. Snead, 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, and Pvt. Charles M. Hill, 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company.

Rosy Cage Outlook

Cage prospects for Florida university look rosy for next year, as only one man, forward Bill Atkinson, will be lost through graduation.

Basic Class Begins

Basic airborn class No. 15 opened Monday morning, with eight officers and 290 enlisted men enrolled, it has been reported by the Academic department.



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Vol. 8—No. 39 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1948 | Twelve Pages

Court-Martial School Is Set For January

Tentative date for the opening of a courts-martial school for instructors by the Judge Advocate section of the Infantry Center is slated for Jan. 10, according to judge advocate officials.

The school, to be of 40 hours' duration, is for the training of men in the new manual of courts-martial. These men will in turn serve as instructors in their units.

Students in the first course will be officers, warrant officers and enlisted men of the first three grades. Judge advocate personnel are attempting wherever possible to enroll men with previous court-martial experience in the instructors' course.

Among the subjects to be taught will be changes in the manual of courts-martial, procedures for trying officers by special courts-martial, changes in punishment for various offenses, jurisdiction of the court, composition of courts-martial, arrest and confinement, procedure, appellate review, rules of evidence and changes in the status of law members.

The last topic calls for the law member to be an attorney authorized to practice in federal courts or before the highest court of the state. The law member can no longer be any designated officer as formerly.

Instructors for the new school which has been set up following a directive from the Department of the Army are Capt. Harold Oppenheim and Capt. Charles E. Zimmer of the Judge Advocate section of the Infantry Center and 1st Lt. Beekman Budd of the Legal section, Student Training regiment.

Lt. Col. Edward J. Burke, Infantry Center Judge Advocate, will supervise all instruction. Training will eventually be given to every man in the army below the rank of general officer, Colonel Burke said last week.

Yule Services Slate Complete

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, announced today that Chaplain's section will offer a full program of religious services during the coming holiday period.

Highlighting the observances will be a solemn high mass at midnight Christmas Eve in the Main theater, celebrated by Chaplain (Maj.) John F. Rafferty, and a candlelight and communion service Christmas Eve at 11 p. m. at the Infantry Center chapel, conducted by Chaplain Hale.

All unit chaplains have arranged special services for Sunday, Dec. 26, and Jan. 2. Lutheran services will be held at the Infantry Center chapel Christmas day at 11 a. m., on Sunday, Dec. 26, 11:30 a. m., and Sunday, Jan. 2, at 11:30 a. m. there will be a Lutheran communion service. Chaplain (Maj.) John Dvorovy and Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis, Lutheran chaplain, will cooperate in conducting these services.

Holiday services of the Episcopal church will be conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch. On Christmas day the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a. m., and again on Sunday, Dec. 26, Jan. 2 at 9 a. m., and on New Year's Day at 10 a. m.



Peace On Earth....

Yes, There's a Santa Claus

BY MERRILL HARRISON

Dear Boss: When you asked me to write a christmas story, you kind of had me stumped. After all, just to say, "Do a Christmas story," leaves a lot to think about. But for that matter, so does Christmas. About 50 years ago a girl, just a little kid, wrote a letter to a New York newspaper editor, and he wrote a Christmas story that's come down through the year. You've read it; it's an editorial called, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." That's a story that's a classic, along with Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." I'm not Dickens, nor am I a New York editor, so an assignement to do a Christmas tory is pretty tough.

Anyway, it seems that nowadays "Christmas" some wise guy, not always from the east, has to say, very cynically, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Then he adds, "Nuts." Well, there may not be much peace on earth, but there's always been good will on this earth toward men. I guess that's what makes Christmas what it is, that men.

There's no sense kidding ourselves anymore. Santa Claus might wear red and white and pillow tucked inside for the kids, but we're big boys, now. The younkers might go to Toyland over in the PX and see Santa in his red and white and all the pillows stuffed underneath and fall for that, but not us. We know.

Santa's wearing OD's today. He's like the Santa I first met in England six years ago. That was back in Macclesfield, up in Cheshire in the northern part of England near Manchester and Liverpool. My outfit was getting ready to join the rest of the 34th Infantry when a couple of us were invited to Christmas dinner by a girl named Ann Elton. We didn't make that dinner, we were on a transport instead, Dec. 25, 1942, headed for Oran. But a couple of days before Christmas we went to tea at Ann's house; we took the tea, coffee, sugar, cream and the rest of that meal, the best she'd had in months.

In 1943 we were in Italy, this time with the Third division. Christmas was wonderful. He spent it with an Italian family about 15 miles south of Cassino, or we'd only been relieved a couple of weeks previously. Never will forget the look on the bambina's face when we gave her some Life Savers. "Caramelli," she yelled. And the GI white bread in the hands of her mother looked like angelfood cake to her.

Christmas of '44 was rough. We spent it in Kintzheim, a little town in Alsace near Colmar, fighting. We were lucky. We had a cellar. The people of the town were in the cellar, a wine cellar, with the Irish. The priest celebrated midnight mass down there and afterwards one of the old men passed ou stone bottle of Rhine wine to us. A lieutenant read us the 23rd Psalm and we all felt good and the next year we were home, back in the U.S.A. Who could want more?

A lot of people could want more, Boss. But we all know that and it's neither here nor there. Like I said before, Santa Claus wears OD's today. And he doesn't have reindeer. Look at him. He's flying C-54's and 47's to Berlin. He's patrolling the border along the Iron curtain. He's on the trains in Korea, the south part, anyway. He's helping rebuild and reorganize Japan; the American might knock 'em down but he doesn't kick 'em when they're out. He's a lot of places, places where there isn't much peace but he's trying to bring good will toward men.

He's here in the States. He was with the 39th Field Artillery when they gave their blood to the Red Cross. He's packing warm clothes for the kids in Europe. Giving to the Community Chest so that the polio victims can go to Warm Springs. Shelling out a buck here, giving a bit of time there. He's a new kind of Santa Claus, diferent from the one Virginia a lot of paragraphs back heard about. He's a dogface soldier a GI Joe, a doughfoot, he belongs to ISD or brags about the Airborne, he's a civilian component or a West Pointer. He's in for a career or for GI Bill. He's the guy Ernie Pyle and Hal Boyle wrote about. He's the one and only Santa Claus to a lot of people in the world today. He'll fight like hell against the Kraut and the Jap and then pass out candy to their kids and feed their old ladies. He's a softhearted, ashamed-to-let-anybody know he's a soft-hearted so-and-so and he does a dirty job, bitching and compaling as he does it, and he wouldn't trade places with anyone in the world. For why should he? He's an American soldier. He's the Santa Claus of '48. And while there may not be much pleace on this earth he sure spreads a lot of good will.

Boss, I don't know how to kind of out of my line. My business is writing about soldiers. Maybe you better ge tsomeone else to do it. Anyway, Merry Christmas.

Blood Bank Collects 126 Pints Monday

One hundred and twenty - six pints of blood were donated by men of the 39th Field Artillery battalion to the American Red Red Cross mobile blood bank last Monday.

Of 144 men of the 39th, first on the post to volunteer, only 18 were rejected. According to Dr. William H. Christian of Atlanta, in charge of the area's blood donation program, the men were rejected mainly because they were recovering from minor illnesses such as colds or boils.

The blood collected here is sent to Atlanta for processing and is made available when needed for the Station hospital at Fort Benning. According to Dr. Christian, blood is collected throughout the United States and shipped to wherever required.

The blood is used either as whole blood or as derivatives in the treatment of injuries, burns, shock and many diseases. None is ever wasted, whether used as whole blood or derivatives because the demand far exceeds the supply.

Eight other units on the post have already volunteered to give blood in the program. They are the 3440th Area Service unit, Jan. 18; Infantry School detachment, Feb. 24; Student Training regiment, March 22; Airborne battalion, April 21; 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, May 24; First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, June 14; Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, July 19, and separate companies, 15th Infantry regiment, Aug. 25.

According to Murray E. Hill, Red Cross field director, it will be possible for volunteers to donate their blood only at the time their entire unit does. Therefore, if a man of the 39th Field failed to donate this week, he cannot do so until the next time his unit does. This ruling was put into effect to avoid confusion, he said.

Assisting in the program are ladies of the post Red Cross auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Frank M. Lee. When the mobile blood unit arrived at Fort Benning early Monday, 33 members of the unit were on hand to help. They performed secretarial duties, acted as nurses aides, assisted in various details and operated a canteen service for the donors.

The post blood donation program is part of a three-to-five-year national project being conducted by the Red Cross to build up an adequate supply so that there will be no shortages in case of emergency. Similar centers will be established over the United States.

TIC Chaplains Decorate Post

The Chaplain section of the Infantry Center decorated four areas on the post for the coming holiday season.

A lighted silhouette depicting the coming of the three kings was erected on the slopes in the rear of Outpost No. 1, the Infantry Center chapel was decorated with strings of color ed lights, and lighted Christmas trees were erected in the auditorium of the Post school and in the Brat and Baby Barracks.

In addition, all chapels on the post were decorated with wreaths, trees, colored lights and poinsettas.

Lt. Shaw Named To I and E Post

Second Lt. Franklin L. Shaw has been appointed troop information and education officer for the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment.

A graduate of Tuskegee institute, Lieutenant Shaw entered the army Aug. 8, 1941, here and was later transferred to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he joined the 25th Infantry regiment. He went to the Far East command where he served with the 380th Port battalion, returning June 24, 1944.

On Oct. 16, 1948, Lieutenant Shaw was called to extended active duty and assigned to the Second battalion.

Artillery Officers Assigned to Duties

Under changes which became effective Monday Dec. 20, eight officers of the 999th Field Artillery battalion received reassignment orders to new positions within the organization.

Capt. Clarence M. Bryant, adjutant, replaced Lt. Lawson D. Franklin as commanding officer of Battery C, with Lt. Franklin assuming the post of assistant S-2. Capt. Henry J. Kirksey, who commanded Service battery, is S-2, being replaced by Capt. Louis de Antonio, formerly battalion motor officer.

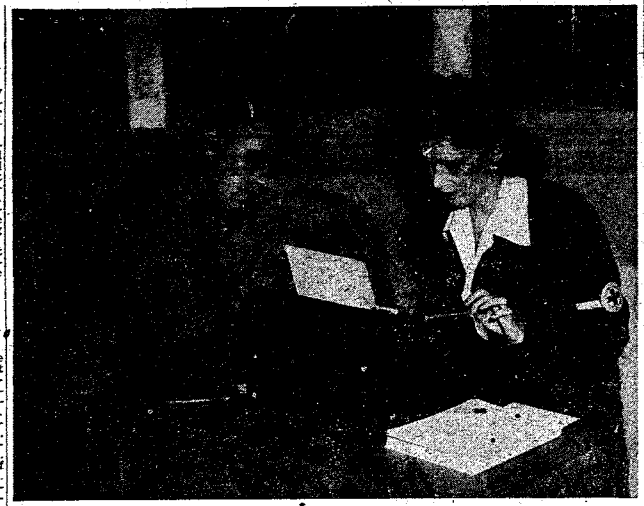
Lt. Willard C. Hunt, Headquarters battery, became Adjutant, Lt. Carl C. Stephans, Headquarters battery, to Service Battery as battalion motor officer; Lt. Jon Greenwood, Service battery motor officer, and Lt. Henry C. Gresham, assistant S-2, ammunition train commander, Service battery.

47 Enlisted Men Overseas-Bound

An overseas replacement shipment comprising 47 enlisted men of the 999th Field Artillery battalion left Fort Benning Saturday.

Following holiday leaves of 15 days at their respective homes, four of the group will report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for shipment to Europe and the remaining 43 will go to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for further orders.

The replacement group includes administrative personnel, cooks, gun crewmen, truck drivers and mechanics.



GETTING THE HISTORY . . . Pvt. James R. Fisher, Battery C, 39th FieldArtillery battalion, is shown here registering with Mrs. Mrs. A. E. McCormick prior to donating blood to the Red Cross. Pvt. Fisher spent 32 months in the Pacific with the 145th Infantry regiment of the 37th division. Mrs. McCormick is one of the volunteer aides who helped make the program possible at Fort Benning.



GETTING THE BLOOD . . . One of the first men of the first unit to donate blood to the Red Cross was Pvt. William K. Dunlap, Battery C, 39th Field Artillery battalion. "Extracting" the pint of life-giving fluid is Miss Gladys Herring, a registered nurse from Atlanta with the Red Cross.

37 EM Promoted In Sand Hill Unit

A total of 37 promotions among enlisted personnel of the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, were made recently.

Companies G and H lead the list with eleven each. Among those promoted in Company G were Cpls. Robert Wade, Jonathan Brantley and Calvin Houston to sergeant, Pfcs. Leo James, Frank Sain, and Allen Cuffie to corporal, and Pvts. Ace Cole, Chester Coleman, Warren Lewis, I. W. Woods and Willie B. Gordon to private first class.

In Company H Pfcs. Robert L. Brunner, Sam Preston and C. A. Winfrey were promoted to corporal; Privates L. V. Anderson, Charles Harshaw, James Martin and Mansfield Manning to private first class, and Recruits Rodney Humphries, Eddie Milligan, Earl Moten and Thurman Stille to private.

Headquarters Company promoted Sgt. Johnnie Jones to sergeant first class, Pfc. Joseph C. Burke to corporal, and Recruits Ruel D. Lester, and Kelly Alfred to private.

Promotions in Company E were Cpl. Otis Pettigrew to sergeant, Pfcs. Leo Godfrey and Eddie Barnes to corporal, Pvt. Isaiah L. Smith to private first class, and Recruits Ananias L. Newman and Marvin Gaither to private.

Receiving promotions in Company F were Cpls. Isaiah N. Gray and Nello Bradley who were advanced to the grade of sergeant, and Pfcs. Norman Epling, Charles Crenshaw and Joseph Tucker to corporal.

Basic Class Completes Four Weeks Training

Basic airborne class No. 12, consisting of 275 enlisted men and five officers, ended its fourth week of training last Friday.

YULETIDE GREETINGS



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Season's Greetings



Season's Greetings

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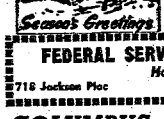

Season's Greetings

A host of good wishes for your Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year, too.

FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORP.

Home Office

718 Jackson Place Washington, D. C.

COLUMBUS BRANCH OFFICE

Martin Bldg., Broadway Columbus, Ga. Dial 5788

Canadian Troops To Enroll In TIS

One warrant officer and five enlisted men of the Canadian army are scheduled to take courses at the Infantry School during 1948, it was announced Dec. 14 by Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall.

They include W-O II J. R. Parent, Sgt. L. G. Goodwin and Cpl. V. P. Rithaler, who will take the pathfinder course, beginning Feb. 23 and ending May 10, and Pvts. R. Daigle, M. J. Melnick and W. H. Wright, who will take the pathfinder course beginning May 13 and ending Aug. 4.



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Six Courses Begin at TIS In January

The new year is scheduled to start with a bang for the Academic department of the Infantry School with students slated to report either Jan. 5 or Jan. 6 for six courses, according to officials of the office of the coordinator of training.

One hundred and forty-three students will report Jan. 5 for infantry officers' basic course No. 1. The majority of these will be recent graduates of the U. S. Military academy at West Point.

Infantry officers' associate basic course No. 2 will have an authorized 125 students reporting the same day. Most of these students will be from the civilian components, with a sprinkling of regulars also enrolled.

Reporting Jan. 6 for officers' motor course No. 1 will be an expected 43 students. These will be from the regulars and the civilian components. Fifty men will report Jan. 5 for enlisted motor mechanics course No. 3.

Reporting date for enlisted radio repairmans' course No. 2 is Jan. 5. A total of 24 students is expected to attend this course, while on the same day approximately 300 students are slated to report to attend basic airborne course No. 17.

15th Infantry Group Promoted Last Week

Thirteen enlisted men of the 15th Infantry regiment's Medical company were promoted last week, it has been announced by Capt. Coleman Wages, commander.

They included Cpls. Herbert E. Graetz, Ronald M. Nichol, Richard L. Robertson, Henry G. Reap and Chris Raiscos, to the grade of sergeant, and Pfcs. Carlos Jimenez, Arthur R. Fritts, James W. Dunkin, Albert E. Mattison, William R. Mann, Zellie H. Walls, Leland Chamberlain and Charles H. Boyer, to the grade of corporal.

Basic Airborne Training Begins For Company F

Eight officers and 298 enlisted men began basic airborne training Dec. 13 with Company F of the Airborne Battalion, it has been announced by Capt. Raymond H. Stem, commander.

Student company commander is Lt. Col. Ben Harrell.

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ARMY EDUCATION

Are You Using Your Ingenuity?

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series of five articles dealing with the army's education system. In this week's article the author discusses correspondence and self-teaching courses

MISS MABEL YORK
EDUCATION COUNSELLOR

Most of you are going home or taking a trip of some kind during the Christmas holidays. You've no doubt, planned it to the last detail. But what would you do if the bus you planned to ride were re-routed, or if the road you planned to drive were closed? Would you give up the trip and spend the holidays feeling sorry for yourself and envying those who did go? Of course not. You would use good old American ingenuity and get there—one way or another.

The American soldier is noted, and admired, for his ability to accomplish when the odds are against him. Yet, in many instances that same American soldier's ingenuity "bogs down" when it comes to education.

It is a well known fact that the army has provided, through the facilities of education centers, an opportunity for educational advancement. Thousands of soldiers have taken, and are taking, advantage of this opportunity right here at Benning. There are others though, who, because of lack of transportation, extra duty, or home responsibilities, find it difficult to attend scheduled classes. For these men, the U. S. Armed Forces institute offers correspondence and self-teaching courses. These courses can be studied any time, anywhere as rapidly or as slowly as the student sees fit.

Back in 1942 when the army realized that it needed more highly educated men, a group of the country's leading educators made a study of the textbooks used in the most outstanding schools in the United States. The best of these were chosen and then streamlined so that the material could be digested more quickly and easily.

As a result, the army today has the "cream of the crop" in education material, geared to meet the needs of a modern army in peace and in war.

The purpose of the correspondence course is to supply the means for furthering the student's educational development; to help him learn new things, and to adapt his knowledge to his own needs.

With the correspondence course textbooks, there are provided all the materials and equipment necessary to complete the courses—from study guides to franked envelopes for transmittal of written assignments. The written assignments are graded, comments made, and suggestions offered by the best professors the University of Wisconsin has on its staff.

These professors, incidentally, are not all men; and some rather interesting relationships have sprung up between professors and correspondence course students. There's nothing dull about it!

The self-teaching courses are designed to help a man to 'bone-up" on subjects about which he has some previous knowledge. No written assignments are required, no check is made on the student's progress; he simply studies until he feels that he has mastered the course, then takes a test to determine any weak point.

Credit is given for both correspondence and self-teaching courses and entries are made on the man's official records.

These courses plus the other educational services offered through your education center facilities add up to an opportunity for you that cannot be surpassed.

The army has not made this program available to you solely for your personal benefit. It is a definite part of an overall plan to meet present and, more important, future needs.

The army is planning for its future. Are you preparing yourself to fit into its plan?

Railway Tells Yule Schedule

The Central of Georgia railway has announced a holiday schedule of trains to principal cities throughout the U. S.

Trains going west by way of Birmingham are scheduled to leave Columbus at 7:50 a.m. for Birmingham, Memphis, Kansas City and New Orleans.

Trains for Jacksonville and Miami are scheduled to leave Columbus at 10:30 p.m.

Travelers going north or east must make connections in Atlanta for these points. The "Man O' War" streamliner is scheduled to leave Columbus for Atlanta at 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Trains going east are scheduled to leave Atlanta at 1:55 p.m. for Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and New York City.

Those going north can leave Atlanta at 11:25 a.m. for Cincinnati, Evansville, Saint Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Those needing assistance in planning their trips or in finding out further information, such as schedules and rates for other destinations, can do so by calling the ticket office at Union station in Columbus.

S. C. Harris, assistant general passenger agent, can be reached at telephone number 3-5638 or 6211.

Post Children Interview General for School Paper

Midget reporters for the Children's school newspaper invaded Infantry School headquarters Nov. 30 to interview Major Gen Withers A. Burress in time to beat the deadline for their Christmas edition.

All went well and the December, 1948, issue went to press including the following feature.

General Grants Interview

Last Tuesday, November 30, 1948, Borden Wilson, Philip Shaughnessy and Richard Enger went to the Infantry School to interview General Burress in his office.

The General was born in Richmond, Virginia. He went to VMI. Mrs. Burress and he met in Columbus. In 1920 and 22 he served here as an instructor. The commandant's quarters was the only big house and all the soldiers were living in tents. Where the streets are today were formerly cotton fields.

Hal Wilson who is our sports editor was interested as to what sports he likes best. He likes all kinds of sports very much. In high school he was a great lover of football and also a coach. Then he started riding horses and began to play polo which he liked very much. At the present he goes out mostly for hunting and fishing. He liked the games of the Doughboys and said they tried very hard.

Many of you have probably seen that lovely brown French poodle. His daughter got it in Paris instead of a dress, after being told not to. But of course, the whole family is very fond of him now.

He thinks our idea of a school paper is very fine. We asked him if he had anything to say to the children of the school and he said, "They're a swell bunch of kids."

So kids, let's live up to it.

Trooper Promoted To First Lieutenant

First Lt. John F. Kauffman of the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, became Dec. 3, the first second lieutenant at Fort Benning to be promoted under the new program which authorizes Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, to make promotions to this rank.

Provisions of the new authority grant the right to promote second lieutenants who have been in grade 18 months or more, and "who merit promotion."

The new first lieutenant is assigned to the S-1 office of the Airborne battalion.

9 Enlisted Men Report For Duty At Hospital

A total of nine new men have reported for duty with the 121st Evacuation hospital during the past week, officials have announced.

They are Sgt. Peter Christopher, who has been assigned as a cook to the unit mess, Cpl. Douglas E. Schrader, Cpl. Frederick W. Wiley, Pfc. Wilburn W. McDaniels, Pvt. Michael S. Prismont, Pvt. Norman N. Cahall, Pvt. Clifford S. Brainard, Pvt. Joseph Boswell and Pvt. William S. Bauonanicy.

Post Artillery Unit Lauded

During a motor vehicular safety program held by the officers and NCO's of the 999th Field Artillery battalion last week, Norman M. Evans, post safety director, lauded the battalion for its outstanding work in maintaining the post's lowest non-accident rate over the past three months.

Mr. Evans went on to say that the 999th's safety program had always resulted in the organization's being one of the "top" units in the non-accident rate department.

The safety director's talk not only dealt with maintainance and careful operation of military vehicles, but also stressed adherence to similar rules in driving privately owned cars both in Fort Benning and the surrounding vicinity.

He also warned the group to be especially aware of pertinent safety rules during the coming holiday period "when the nation's death and accident toll reaches its highest rate."

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 2-8831

Greetings From Truman

TO THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES:

For your efforts in the task of bringing peace to the world, I express my own appreciation and that of the Nation which you represent and of which you are the valiant defenders. It is a source of deep satisfaction to me personally to know that in many parts of the world liberty-loving Americans are serving their country as ambassadors of good will and as exemplars of the freedom for which it stands.

If we can help those less fortunate than ourselves to a better life, and to an understanding that democracy and its ideals have been dearly won and must be carefully guarded, such a task becomes not only our duty but our privilege.

May your Christmas he a happy one, and may the spirit of this season extend throughout the New Year.

Greetings From Bradley

Across the world, American soldiers are carrying a Christmas message of hope, and encouragement and good faith for people looking to us for leadership and strength. To these men and women, may I extend a country's gratitude and prayers o nthis holiday occasion. Especially to those who are spearatel from their families in this season, do we wish a Merry Christmas, in the trust that their lonely holiday may be repaid in peaceful security, for our nation and the world.

Greetings From Forrestal

To the men and women of our armed forces, I send my cordial wishes for a happy Christmas and my congratulations on the fine job they are doing on difficult assignments around the world. In these trying times, their splendid response to heavy responsibilities is a new demonstration to all men that the primary mission of the armed forces of a free nation is to strengthen the hands of those who seek peace on earth.

Greetings From Royall

To all of you who wear the uniform of the United States Army—recruits and veteran soldiers, overseas and at home —I extend the best wishes of the Department of the Army during this Christmas Season.

May your Christmas be a happy one, and may the spirit prove to be the prelude to an ara in which all men will live together in friendship and understanding, security and peace.

From General Devers

Once again we unite in the Christmas prayer for peace on earth, good will to men—in a world in which many are at war and many more are not of good will. Once again, therefore, we are gathering our strength and redoubling our prayers, to the end that our voice for peace will be a strong voice, respected as well as heard over all the earth. Of this strength, the Army Field Forces are a mighty part, a major expression of our nation's determination that a future Christmas will see our efforts for an enduring peace realized.

Once more it is my happy privilege to extend to every one of you, and to your families, my sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

From General Burress

With the coming of the Christmas Season and the approach of the New Year, I wish to extend season's greetings to the military and civilian personnel of this command and their families.

Never before in peacetime has the accomplishment of our mission of military preparedness been of more importance to our country. You, by your attention to duty and understanding, have enabled The Infantry Center to play its part with outstanding success. I thoroughly appreciate your effective efforts and thank each of you for your loyal support.

Please accept my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Strictly Editorializing

The spirit of Christmas is everywhere. We see lighted Christmas trees and hear carolers chanting the familiar tunes. But it was the personnel of the 39th Field Artillery batialion who really caught the Christmas spirit.

Instead of just talking Christmas, they did something which, although not exactly Christmasy, more than makes up for any lack of carol singing and Christmas trees and Santa Clauses. They gave something in keeping with the real spirit that it is better to give than to receive. They gave their blood.

Last Monday morning, 150 volunteer artillerymen reported to the Station hospital to give their blood to the Red Cross mobile blood bank. The 39th was the first Fort Benning unit to participate in this humane and necessary program. They won't, we hope, be the last.

The blood bank will be here the twentieth of each month, and The Bayonet joins with the staff and sponsors of the bank in urging everyone at Fort Benning to volunteer to give his share. They're asking for only one pint from each person. And that's mighty little when you think of the lives that blood will save.

Chaplain's Corner..

"MAKING A FULL REPORT"
BY CHAPLAIN
CLIFTON S. WILLIAMS

As soldiers, we are aware of the state of the world today. We find ourselves living in an age of insecurity. We know the past but we do not know the future; therefore, it behooves us to evaluate, appreciate, and utilize all the resources and opportunities from the start in order that as men of God and of country, we may be able to make a good report of our lives. We find that this subject gave rise to the passage of scripture found in the Book of Isaiah, the fifty - third chapter and first verse, which reads as follows: "Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?"

The author of this book was a great character among his contemporaries during the eighth century. He had a glorious vision of the heavenly host and simultaneously surrendered to the call of service. He is endeavored to make a full report concerning the Messianic reign.

As men in the army, you will be called upon from time to time to make various kinds of reports; reports have been made throughout the ages. We find that during the days of the ancient philosophers they attempted to give reports on their findings. For instance, Heraclitus said that life is a flux; Democritus states that life is made from atoms, which gave rise to the atomic theory. Plato, in speaking concerning his ontological argument, said that the only thing that is eternal is the ideal. Things of material value are subject to change, or pass away, or may be consumed. In the field of science, men have endeavored to make reports of their findings. Pasteur, a French biological chemist, and Madame Curie, the widow of Pierre Curie, reports on the radium treatment for cancer. George W. Carver extracted 109 products from the peanut.

Thus we find that reports have been made in the field of religion. The author of this book being a prophet, there is a distinct difference between the priest and the prophet. The priest's duty was to declare and to inherit the law and to preserve the traditions of the temple. The prophet went a step further; he was interested in the national law and to communicate to Israel the Divine Word—the nature of their report.

The prophets were interested in the whole of life, not just part of it. They were interested in the social, economic, and political life of their people. We can visualize Micah as he spoke vehemently concerning the injustices placed upon the poor people. He stating God's will that men do justly one towards another — not merely to be merciful, but to love mercy; consequently, they would be able to walk humbly with their God. Amos, a little brown skinned man, short of stature, traveling from the southern kingdom to the northern kingdom, cried against the economic injustice inflicted upon the poor people.

The Christian religion deals with the whole of life not part of it—not merely interested in the golden streets and golden slippers, but also the life here on earth.

Book Shelf

APE AND ESSENCE

In "Ape and Essence", as in most of Aldous Huxley's novels, there is undoubtedly some deep significance, some great and noble purpose. There must be some reason why the book was written (besides the fact that the author was a little tetched in the head) and some reason why it was published other than that the publishers were ditto). When we ctiticize Mr. Huxley we perhaps display our lack of appreciation for finer literature —we know people who say that his "Eyeless in Gaza" was simply "out of this world" (after struggling with that book for two weeks we were quite certain that out of this world is exactly where it should be).

As far as we can see, the only purpose of "Ape and Essence" is to bewilder, befuddle and thoroughly confuse and bemuse the average reader. As an average reader, we are now bewildered, befuddled, confused and bemused, and ready to tell you what "Ape and Essence" is all about—or perhaps we should say—what we think it is all about.

Most of the action—if it can be called action—is in the twenty - second century. The events have to do with a scientist—shy and frustrated, victim of a domineering mother—who comes with an expedition from New Zealand to rediscover America, a land which was almost completely destroyed by atom bombs during the third world war and is now ruled by eunuchs and dedicated to Belial.

Society is now completely ordered, with "romance" confined to a three weeks mating season. Most of the children born into this new world are hopelessly deformed—whether this is due to nuclear fission or promiscuity is not quite clear—and are promptly liquidated. The whole "civilization" is bent on self-destruction. Monogomy is definitely out, but with the coming of the young scientist from New Zealand (for some reason New Zealand has escaped all this atomic influence, though it still apparently has domineering mothers) there is a definite change and — you guessed it—love finds a way—good old fashioned love! Loola is saved from Belial, and Dr. Poole is saved from his frustration,, his domineering mother (how Huxley loves that theme) and his mother's choice, Miss Ethel Hook, who is exactly like her name sounds.

The message of the book is probably that our society is decadent and rapidly getting more decadent, and we're not helping things along by being smug about our atom bombs. At least, we imagine the message is something like that. But Huxley wouldn't think of writing in the kind of English that ordinary mortals could understand. To made his story even more confusing, he puts it in the form of a movie scenario, with close shots and far shots and choruses and narrators and every other distraction he can think of.

We can't determine from "Ape and Essence" the ultimate destination of man; we can, however, determine the ultimate destination of "Ape and Essence". As far as we're concerned it's the garbage can.

Your Red Cross

Each week this column is filled with words, many words, about 500 of them but I have never written a single word with more sincere feeling and with greater warmth than as I write:

A
RIGHT MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO YOU
MY
VERY GOOD
FRIENDS
AND MAY
THE NEW YEAR
1949
TO YOU
BE VERY BRIGHT
MURRAY E. HILL
FIELD DIRECTOR
AMERICAN RED CROSS
JUST
TO WISH YOU
A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
DAN SHIPP
ASST. FIELD DIRECTOR
AMERICAN RED CROSS
BEST WISHES
FOR A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
RALPH GEORGE
ASST. FIELD DIRECTOR
AMERICAN RED CROSS
MAY
CHRISTMAS BRING
YOU MUCH
JOY
AND MAY
THE
COMING YEAR
BE BRIGHT
WITH
HAPPINESS
CHARLES PARKER
ASST. FIELD DIRECTOR
AMERICAN RED CROSS
WISHING
EVERYBODY
EVERYTHING
TO MAKE
HIS
CHRISTMAS
A HAPPY ONE
THE RED CROSS GIRLS
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA



LISSOME LASSIE . . . Svelte Geraldine Brooks, of Warner Bros., what The Bayonet would like to give Fort Benning troops for a Christmas present. However, since that's not possible, we'll do the next best thing and offer this picture of the dark-haired beauty.

Post Theater Guide

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE BOY WITH THE GREEN HAIR (phantasy in technicolor) with Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan and Barbara Hale. A boy awakens one morning to find that his hair has turned green. His problem is to find out why as he faces the fear and suspicion of the hostile townspeople. Recommended for family.

THREE GODFATHERS (western in technicolor) with John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz and Harry Carey, Jr. A western with three bandits is nothing new, but when the bandits suddenly find themselves chosen as three godfathers to a new-born child, you have a story that can truthfully be termed "different." Recommended for family.

UNKNOWN ISLAND (adventure in cinecolor) with Philip Reed, Virginia Grey and Barton MacLane. Do prehistoric monsters still exist in some remote corner of the earth? This question is often asked, and this story relates the adventures of an expedition that found such animals very much alive. Recommended for family.

LOADED PISTOLS (western) with Gene Autry, Barbara Britton and Jack Holt. Autry's problem is to find the murderer of his friend and solve the puzzle of why the crime was pinned on a neighboring cattle ranch owner. Recommended for family.

THE ACCUSED (melodrama) with Loretta Young, Robert Cummings and Wendell Corey. This is a murder story but not a mystery. Loretta Young, a psychologist, kills a man and then engages in a battle of wits with a police lieutenant who suspects her of being the murderer. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Dec. 25—The Boy with the Green Hair, Martin Blocck's musical merry-go-round featuring Frankie Carl and his orchestra and Terrytoon entitled Mighty Mouse in a Fight to the Finish.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 26 and 27—Three Godfathers and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Dec. 28—Unknown Island, All-American News at No. 2 only, March of Time and Fox and Crow cartoon entitled Robin Hoodlum at No. 1 only.

Wednesday, Dec. 29—Loaded Pistols, Sports Parade entitled Sportsmen of the Far East and Movietoon entitled A Haunting We Will Go.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 30 and 31—The Accused and Movietone News.

THEATRES NO. 3 AND 4

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 25 and 26—Mexican Hayride, Movietone News, Popeye cartoon entitled Robin Hood Winked and The Year Around feature entitled Sing and be Happy.

Monday, Dec. 27—The Boy with the Green Hair, Martin Blocck's musical merry-go-round featuring Frankie Carl and his orchestra and Terrytoon entitled Mighty Mouse in a Fight to the Finish.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 28 and 29—Three Godfathers and Movietone News.

Thursday, Dec. 30—Unknown Island, All-American News at No. 7 only, March of Time and Fox and Crow cartoon entitled Robin Hoodlum.

Friday, Dec. 31—Loaded Pistols, Sports Parade entitled Sportsmen of the Far East and Movietoon entitled A Haunting We Will Go.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Dec. 25—The Dark past, Musical Parade entitled Catalina Interlude and Movietone Adventure entitled Portrait of the West.

Tuesday, Dec. 28—Mexican Hayride, Popeye cartoon entitled Robin Hoodwinked, Warner-Pathe News and the Year Around feature entitled Sing and Be Happy.

Thursday, Dec. 30—Three Godfathers and Warner-Pathe News.

Directory of Service Club Activities

On The Post

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Dec. 23—Dance from 8:30 - 11 p.m. with music by Sgt. Sousa's orchestra.

Friday, Dec. 24 — Candlelight service and Christmas carols followed by social hour from 8-9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 25—Tea dance from 4-6 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8:15 for NCOS club formal dance in Columbus.

Sunday, Dec. 26—Classical socia lrecordings from 11:30 a. m. until noon. Coffee hour from 4-6 p.m. Open house and juke box dancing. Variety show from 8-9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27—Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 28—Square dance from 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 29 — Quiz show from 8-9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Dec. 23—Last minute gift wrapping from 1-10 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 24—Candy kitchen fun, carol sing and refreshments from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 25—Open house from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Christmas party at 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 26—Open house with special music and entertainment from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27 — Fireside family, fun, prizes and refreshments from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 28—Open house from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Birthday party at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 29 — Variety program from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tea dance at 5 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Dec. 23 — Army wives craft meeting from 1-4 p.m. Enlisted men's craft classes from 6-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 24—Holiday musical at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 25—Open house with Christmas day musical from 1-10 p.m. Card games pool, table tennis.

Sunday, Dec. 26—Recordings and refreshments at 6 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27—Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 28 — Game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 29—Variety talent program (musical instruments available) at 7 p.m.

YMCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Dec. 23 — Bradley wives Christmas basket-packing party at 1 p.m. Military crafts hour and Camera club lab period at 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 24—Officers' wives Christmas eve get-together at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 25—Around the Christmas tree at 11 a.m. Christmas caroling and nut cracking at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 29—Variety talent program (musical instruments available) at 7 p.m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Dec. 23 —Bradley wives Christmas basket-packing party at 1 p.m. Military crafts hour and Camera club lab period at 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 24 — Officers' wives Christmas eve et - together at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 25—Around the Christmas tree at 11 a.m. Christmas caroling and nut cracking at 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 26 — Officers' wives party (Deveauxville) at 1 p.m.

Tueaday, Dec. 27 — Old - fashioned Christmas party at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 28 — Christmas treasure hunt at 3 p.m.

In Columbus

NINTH STREET NCOS

Thursday, Dec. — Game night at 8 p. m. Southern Debs to formal dance at 8:30 p.m. at Service club No. 1

Friday, Dec. 24—Table games with prizes at 8 p.m. Christmas eve caroling party at 8:30 p.m. Departing club at 8:30 p.m. returning for refreshments at 10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 25 — Christmas carols at 3 p.m. with Rosemary Tamburini at the piano. Punch bowl gathering at 4:30 p.m. Semi-formal dance at 8:45 p.m. with music by 196th Army band.

Sunday, Dec 26 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Gym games from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas party and talent show for children of military personnel with prizes and refreshments at 3 p.m. Movie entitled "The Postman Didn't Ring at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27—Beginners' dance class at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 28—Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 29 —Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 23—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for formal dance at Service club No. 1.

Friday, Dec. 24 — Christmas eve party at 8:30 p.m. with Christmas tree and presents.

Saturday, Dec. 25—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Open house all day. Christmas move at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 26—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27—Skating party at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 28—Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. for Red Cross hospital party.

Wednesday, Dec. 29—Army wives club dessert-luncheon at 1 p.m. Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 23—Christmas dance at 8:30 p.m. Theme: new look. Music by the Six Couds of Joy.

Friday, Dec. 24—Santa at the Christmas tree at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments and goodies.

Saturday, Dec. 25—Christmas Open House with goodies. Cola bowl matinee dance at 5 p.m. with music by the Six Coulds of Joy. Popular price.

Sunday, Dec. 26—Joe Waffle breakfast at 9:45 a.m. Church parties at 10:45 a.m. Chat and chew time at 4 p.m. Movie short and carols at 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27—GSO fun night with singing, games and fun at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 28—Open house at 8 p.m. with voice recordings and lobby activities.

Wednesday, Dec. 29—Game night at 8 p.m. with free pool until 10 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

My girl has small knees. Small knees are wee-knees. A weenie is a hot dog. You ought to see my girl.

This generation isn't more wicked than any other age. It just fails to pull down the shades.

Microscopic lens doth show
Water teems with insects queer
What comfort it is to know
There are no wiggling things in beer.

Sgt.: "Was the company party a success?"

Cp'l.: "I'll say. Everyone had a good time. Why, even the 6 by 6 truck that we came home in had bloodshot headlights."

The sailor who spent his leave at a swank resort diagnosed his trip as expensive and rainy. "There," he said, "it didn't matter whether I went out or not. If I went outside I got wet, and if I stayed inside, I got soaked."

Pool Hall Citizen: "During the election, I went all over the neighborhood kissing babies, kissing young girls, kissing mothers, kissing everyone."

Sidewalk Civic Leader: "What office were you running for"

P. H. C. "Oh, I wasn't running for any office. I was just out for the smooching."

"I've discovered the secret of baldness."

"What is it"

"Too much skin."

The office doll was sporting a shiny captain's bar on her sweater. When asked if she had a captain boy-friend, she replied, "Oh, no, two lieutenants."

1st CPO: I'm going to take my wife's fur coat down to the cold storage this afternoon....you know that keeps it from deteriorating and falling apart.

2nd CPO: Say, that's a wonderful thing!

1st CPO: Yeah, sometimes I wish I could put my wife in there for a couple of months.

Zealous poll taker: "And to what do you attribute your great age?"

Granpa: "I can't rightly say, yit. There's several of them testimonial fellers a - dickering with me."

Memo to married men: Keep your wife happy by filling your house with mirrors. If she is beautiful she'll look at herself and think how lucky you are to have such a beautiful wife. If she isn't beautiful she'll look at herself and think how lucky you are to have such a beautiful wife.

A new twist on ES-MFT is translated to be Limited Service Mighty Fine Thing.

Sgt.: "I love you, darling. I adore you."

Girl: "Are you going to marry me?"

Sgt.: "Let's not change the subject."

One misguided GI recently applied to a separation center to get a divorce from his wife.

The mental hospital's new arrival was unusually gay. He talked repeatedly of his twin brother, after which he would burst into gales of laugter. He explained that people always confused the two of them. "He was arrested for speeding. I had to pay the fine," the doctor was told. "I had a girl and he ran off with her." "But I got even with him last week!"

How was that?"

"I died, and they buried him."

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Large Crowd At Game Night

Approximately 360 guests were on hand at the Country club Tuesday evening to enjoy Army Daughters' game night.

The committee in charge of the games included Mrs. John Arthur, chairman Mrs. L. T. Elliott, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Frederick Black.

Among the valuable prizes were blankets, cigaret table lighters, a sterling silver carving set, a turkey and an electric mixer.

The next game night will be January 11 at the Country club Arrangements have been made to accommodate more people so there will be plenty of room for everyone, club officials said.

Walkers Honor Couple at Party

Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Walker entertained at the Officers' club Friday evening with an aperitif party honoring Miss Patricia Huffman and Maj. James Packman.

A Christmas motif was used in the decorations.

The guests included Lt. Col and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Lt. Col and Mrs. Clifford Simenson, Maj. and Mrs. Warren Thrasher, Maj. and Mrs. John Urban, Maj. and Mrs. Harris Mitchell, Maj. and Mrs. Winston Whall, Maj. William Ahern, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Cone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. H. Gerhart, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. T. McDowell, Lt. Col. and Mrs Corston Greene, Maj. and Mrs. Linden Schwab and Capt and Mrs. Jseph Radcliff.

Graduates Airborne B-9 Now With 82nd Division

A total of 212 enlisted and 16 officers graduated Dec. 14 from basic airborne class No. B-9 of the Airborne battalion's Company D.

There was also one guest officer from Britain among the students. All the enlisted men have joined the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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'AWAY IN A MANGER' . . . Children from the Fort Benning nursery taking part in the Christmas play at the Officers' club Thursday are from left to right, Bill McDowell, David Lewis, Thomas Ewing, Jackie Baskin, Tommy Colem, Kathleen Burke, Mary Morehead, Billy Missal, Linda Perry, Marilyn Miller, Bonnie Simenson and Sidna Jones.

Pan-Hellenic Association Enjoys Christmas Party

Members of the Pan Hellenic association entertained their husbands with a Christmas party Wednesday evening in the Palm room and lounge of the Officers' club.

Attractive arrangements of pine, holly and poinsettias were used in the lounge. A large tree made of Christmas balls, banked with Christmas greens and candles formed the centerpiece of the table in the Palm room, with smaller trees of the same type at each end of the table.

Dinner partners were chosen by matching Christmas tree cutouts.

Among those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Peck, Maj. and Mrs. C. R. Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Reid, Maj and Mrs R. V. Wells, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. B. Watson, Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Berenzweig, Lt. Merry Hickman, Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Thrasher.

Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Zimmer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. O Turnage, Maj. and Mrs. G. S Beatty, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Jennings, Maj. and Mrs. P. W. Alvey, Maj. and Mrs. James Bartholomees, Maj. and Mrs. J. S. Baskin.

Mrs. Robert Bull, Maj. and Mrs. G. A. Clayton, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Campbell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. F. Cassidy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. D. Cavness, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. F. Coates, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. T Colvin, Lt. and Mrs. L. T. Elliott

Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf, Maj. and Mrs. W. Ryder, Maj. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Maj. and Mrs. J. L. McCrorey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallace Hale, Mrs. Callahan, Maj. and Mrs. Hawes, Maj. and Mrs. C. B. McLaughlin and Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Miner.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. L. T. Elliott.

Members of the hospitality committee were Mrs. Robert Bull, Mrs. Wallace Hale, Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf and Mrs. A. L. Peck.

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Children's Party At Sand Hill Club

A Christmas party for enlisted men and officers' children of Chapel No. 2, main post, and chapel No. 3, Sand Hill, was held at Service club No. 2, Monday, December 20.

The party was conducted by Chaplain Leonard Ellis of Secation, II, 3440th Area Service unit, and Chaplain Clifford S. Williams, Second battalion, 25th Infantry. Also donating gifts and assisting with the party were the 25th Infantry Officers' Wives auxiliary, the Columbus Y.W.C.A., director and staff and club hostesses of Service Clubs No. 2 and 4.

The Christmas party program consisted of welcome and season's greetings by Chaplain Williams, a Christmas prayer by Chaplain Ellis, three movie cartoons, carol singing by the children and the reading of the Story of Christmas by Mrs. R. Clark. With the singing of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" Santa arrived, bringing gifts, of candy, toys and fruits to all the children.

JOY TO ALL and
Merry Christmas
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Enroll In Class No. 11

A total of 223 enlisted men and 12 officers are enrolled in basic airborne class No. 11, it has been announced.

Special Program At Post During Christmas Week

If Santa Claus has any spare moments he'll find plenty of activities on the post he can look in on.

At Service club No. 1 there'll be a formal Christmas ball on the 23rd, with Sergeant Sousa's orchestra, a Christmas tree, lights and all the trimmings.

On Christmas Eve the club will have a candle lighting service at 8 p. m. followed by Christmas carols and a social hour, and on the 25th there'll be a tea dance from 4-6 p. m. At 8:15 a bus will leave for the N. C. S. club in Columbus where a formal dance will be given.

Block 12 NCO club will have a big dance on Christmas night from 9 p. m. to 2 p. m. with music by the Georgians and favors for everyone.

Pine Lodge NCO club will have its kids' party on Friday afternoon, the 24th, from 2 to 3. All the children of non commissioned officers have been invited, as well as about 30 children from the Salvation army in Columbus. On the 25th the club will have an informal dance with music by Sergeant Sousa and the Pine Lodge Orchestra.

On Sunday, December 26, enlisted men, their wives and children of the Sand Hill area will present at Service club No. 2 a play "Hanging of the Green." And on the 28th there'll be an old-fashioned Christmas party.

And starting today the Main theater will have matinees every afternoon except Monday and Friday until Jan. 4.

999th Field Artillerymen Entertain At Dinner Dance

Officers and ladies of the 999th Field Artillery battalion entertained Saturday evening with a Christmas dinner-dance at the Officers' club.

A Christmas theme was used in the decoartions. On the committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. C. V. Taylor, Mrs. D. W. Simms, Mrs. Henry E. Mayberry and Mrs. Martin Brunjes.

The guest list inclduded Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, commanding officer of the battalion, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Lt Col. and Mrs. Roland Del Mar, Lt. Col. and John Arthur, Lt. Mary C. Hickman, Maj. Percy Carter, Maj. and Mrs. C. V. Taylor.

Capt. and Mrs. Louis d'Antonio, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Hannum, Capt. and Mrs. Henry E. Mayberry, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Mutrine, Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Sims, Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Bryant, Lt. James Alfonte.

Lt. W. S. Brewer, Lt. Lawson Franklin, Lt. and Mrs. James H. Miller, Lt. and Mrs. John H. Maddox, Lt. and Mrs. Henry C. Gresham, Lt. and Mrs. Willard C. Hunt, Lt. and Mrs. James E. Nicholson, Lt. and Mrs. Walter A. Russell, Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Smith and Lt. and Mrs. Martin Brunjes.

Newly arrived officers and their wives who were introduced to the group were Lt. and Mrs. Carl C. Stephens and Lt. and Mrs. Gilmer P. Broyles.

TIS Committee Enjoy Saturday

Officers and ladies of the Intelligence committee of the General section entertained Saturday evening with an aperitif party and dinner at the Officers' club.

Members of the committee attending included Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Rusteberg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. G. Mendez Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. S. Standley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. T. Colvin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. H. Webster, Lt. Col and Mrs. E. C. Lee, Maj. and Mrs. G. Warren.

Maj. and Mrs. D. D. Dunlop, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Laiche, Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Foulk, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Walters, Maj. and Mrs. W. B. Bruyere, Maj. and Mrs. E. O. Logan, and Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Thrasher. Guests of the committee were Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Cone.

263 EM In Basic Class

A total of 263 enlisted men and 12 officers are now enrolled in basic airborne class No. 14 of the Airborne battalion's Company B which entered its third week Monday.

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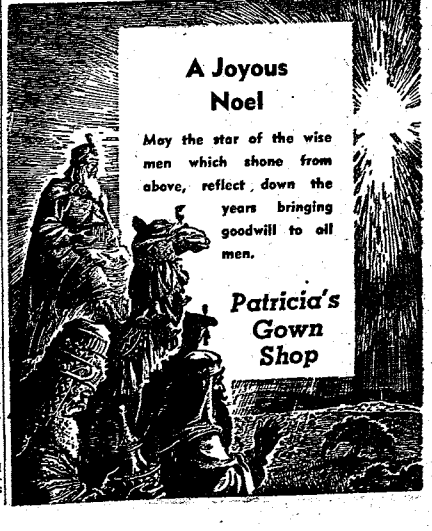

Baby Barracks Will Stay Open Christmas Day

Baby Barracks will be open at the usual hours, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Christmas Day, it was announced today by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale.

This ever increasingly popular nursery for infants and children through five years of age is an activity of the Infantry Center Chaplain's section, and is under the supervision of Mrs. Dollie C. Sanderson and Mrs. R. M. Veale, directors.

The nursery is open for the use of all military personnel who desire to leave their young children in a safe and pleasant atmosphere while they attend religious services.

Hospital Group Has Yule Party

Officers and ladies of the Medical department of the Station hospital entertained with a Christmas party for the staff Thursday evening at the Country club. Approximately 150 guests were present.

Preceding the dinner aperitifs were served, and later in the evening dancing was enjoyed, with Sgt. Ben Cortese and his orchestra furnishing the music.

The main room of the club was decorated with attractive arrangements of pine and holly Christmas balls and red and green candles. From the ceiling were suspended a myriad of sparkling stars.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Maj. Michael Eyen, Miss Mary Ellen Fortune, Capt. Dorothy Lawrence, Capt. Edna Parker, Capt. Edna Ross, Capt. Herbert Dubosky, Lt. J. L. Epperson and Lt. Robert L. Stevens.

Cheryl Ann Johnston

Cpl. and Mrs. James A. Johnston of Lawson air force base announce the birth of a baby girl, Cheryl Ann, on December 4, at the Station hospital. Mrs. Johnston is the former Miss Mary White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of Blakely, Ga. Corporal Johnson is assigned to the Lawson motor transportation section.



IS THAT REALLY YOU, SANTA? . . . Mrs. C. M. Freudendorf holds daughter Edith up for a better look at Santa at the Children's Christmas party Friday afternoon in the Main theater. Sgt. Mac Roberts is Santa's helper.

Ladies of 73rd Battalion Entertain With Luncheon

Wives of officers of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion held their first luncheon of the season Friday afternoon at the Officers' club. Mrs. R. H. Del Mar was hostess.

Frosted white ming trees were attractively arranged with evergreens and pyrocanther berries in the center and down the length of the table. The placecards were Christmas boutonniere of evergreens, cedar and berries.

Members of the group and their guests included Mrs. James F. Torrence, Mrs. Thomas Yancey, Mrs. William F. Walker, Mrs. Harry V. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. E. J. Ruta, Mrs. Ralph Spears, Mrs. Louis M. Buckles, Ms. Paul H. Dacklin.

Mrs. Joseph P. Coakley, Mrs. Steven E. Dulude, Mrs. Iwyn Kelly, Mrs. Robert Monteith, Mrs. Joseph A. Patti, Mrs. Glen H. Rose, Mrs. Russell J. Thompson, Mrs. Veloris Thompson, Mrs. Carl Meighan.

Mrs. Joseph T. Mullen, Mrs. Chester Watson, Mrs. Paul Sanders, Mrs. Bobby C. Bush, Mrs. Frederick Barr, Mrs. Frank P. Theus, Mrs. Thurman Farr-W. Williams, Mrs. John DeMers, Mrs. Gibson Niles, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Charles W. Ryder, Mrs. Arden Brill, Mrs. W. C. Wickar, Mrs. Mark Deeson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Schmierer, Mrs. Baum Entertain at Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Elmer Schmierer and Mrs. Michael Baum were hostesses at a dessert-bridge at the Country club Friday afternoon.

Among those attending were Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Charles R. Meyer, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Edward Gravell, Mrs. E. V. B. Edmond, Mrs. George C. Clayton, Mrs. George Beatty, Jr., Mrs. Francis E. Griffin, Mrs. J. F. Nicholas,.

Mrs. Robert Connor, Mrs. E. Mrs. John DeMers, Mrs. Gibson Niles, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Charles W. Ryder, Mrs. Arden Brill, Mrs. W. C. Wickbolt, Mrs. H. E. Ayers, Mrs. Wallace Hale.

Mrs. E. A. Callahan, Mrs. Charles L. Jackson, Mrs. George B. Pickett, Mrs. E. P. Ramsee, Mrs. T. H. Monroe, Mrs. Henry F. Daniels, Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. H. Blakefield, Mrs. John A. McWatters, Mrs. Joseph Raney, Mrs. E. P. Eschenburg and Mrs. C. D. McFerren.

Weapons Section Group Entertain

Officers and ladies of the Weapons section entertained Saturday evening with a Christmas party at the Country club. Approximately 100 guests were present.

During the evening a Weapons section baby cup was presented to the new son of Capt. and Mrs. L. Silver.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Maj. C. E. Male, chairman, Maj. John W. Sandiland, Capt. Robert P. Crawford, Capt. George E. Wear, Capt. Felder L. Fair and Capt. John S. Sullivan.

Sand Hill Unit Has Party Friday

In honor of enlisted personnel who left Saturday on overseas replacement shipment, Battery B, 999th Field Artillery battalion, held a party and get-together Friday evening in the battery mess hall.

During an informal program, Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander, Maj. Percy H. Carter, executive officer, Capt. Deward W. Sims, battery commander, Lt. John H. Maddox, Lt. James E. Nicholson, 1st. Sgt. Alonzo Shearer and various others presented brief talks of appreciation.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Floyd T. Canady, mess steward, and the battery mess staff were in charge of the arrangements.

Lutherans Plan Christmas Party

A smorgasbord of traditional foods served at Christmas in European countries where the Lutheran Church is represented will feature the Lutheran Christmas party to be held at Brat Barracks on December 28 at 7 p.m.

Smorgasbord is a Swedish word and refers to a table piled high with food snacks of meats and fish, salads, cheeses, cakes, cookies and desserts.

The Christmas party committee has already planned a menu of appetizing dishes from the Scandinavian countries, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The meal will begin with a Czechoslovakian table blessing ceremony conducted by Chaplain (Maj.) John Dvorovy. A program of carol singing, exchanging of gifts, and Christmas games will follow the supper. All Lutherans are invited to attend.

In order to know how many to prepare for, those planning to attend are requested to notify Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis, telephone 2112 or 2948.

Members of the committee in charge of food and entertainment are: Mrs. Mildred Darling, Maj. and Mrs. Winston E. Whall, Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Hallden, Maj. and Mrs. John D. Foulk, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchel and M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ewald Knuth.

Truckers Have Supper-Dance

Approximately 100 officers, enlisted men and guests of the 27th Transportation Car company enjoyed a buffet supper and dance Friday evening at the Polo Hunt club.

Music was furnished by Freddie Hawkins and his "Clouds of Joy." Sgt. 1st cl. Ford Youmans was in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

Airborne Extends Local Court Reign

Showdown Win Victimizes ISD

The Airborne battalion will reign for another year as monarch of the Fort Benning hardwood courts.

The Troopers extended their string of intra-mural championships to three last Thursday night by coming from behind to trounce the Infantry School detachment quintet 42-33.

Since both the troopers and infantrymen had gone through their previous outings of the intra-mural campaign undefeated, the tilt was a showdown for the post title.

But to the parachutists, the triumph was more than just another post title— it marked the completion of three years of unbeaten competition in intra-mural hardwood warfare. The seven contests won by the airborne cagers during this season's intra-mural activity upped to approximately 35 the consecutive number of post victories chalked up by chutist fivesome.

Early in the game Thursday night, however, it appeared that the determined ISD quintet might bring the championship string of the Troopers to an abrupt halt. Within the first seven minutes of the contest, the infantrymen put together four field goals and a free throw to run up a 9-4 margin over the defending champs. The quartet of airborne tallies, incidentally, were posted entirely on free tosses.

Little by little, the chutists whittled the ISD lead until, at the half, a scant 16-14 advantage was held by the infantrymen.

Defenses of both teams put on their Sunday best during the first half, and scoring aces of both quintets were kept well covered.

Charles Richards of the ISD, the intra-mural league's No. 1 point-getter, had registered only five counters at the mid-game whistle, and Vern Griffin and Joe Setley, two of the Trooper scoring mainstays, had pooled their resources for an aggregate of only seven tallies.

Griffin and Setley started hitting the hoop early in the second period, and, less than a minute after play had been resumed, the airborne cagemen had turned the tables on their foes.

Until eight minutes before the final whistle, neither team was able to post a commanding lead. However, after the ISD had deadlocked the count at 28-28, the Troopers moved out in front for keeps.

Throughout most of the game, spectacular defensive playing on the part of the parachutists had Richards completely bottled up, and the sharpshooting ISD hoopster was able to swish the cords with only four shots from the court. Eight successful attempts from the charity line, however, enabled the No. 1 scorer of the circuit to top his mates in the scoring column with a total of 16 points.

An unusual feature of the airborne performance was the fact that all of the Trooper field goals were made by three players with 16 of their total of 17 being chalked up by two players— Setley and Griffin.

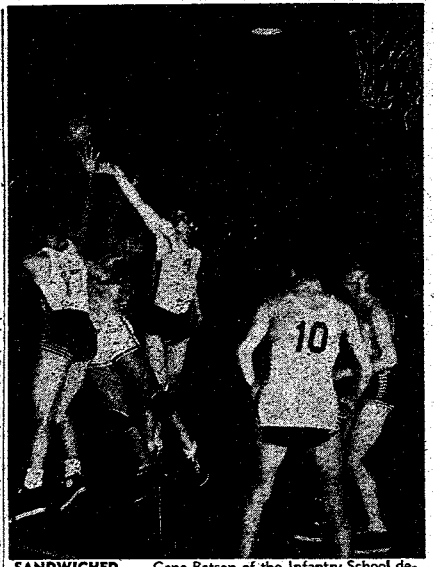
Both of the Trooper bucket experts outdid Richards in the scoring department by posting 18 counters each. Setley's tallies came on nine field goals, while Griffin dunked seven shots from the court, and a quartet of charity attempts.

For copping the 1948-49 intra-mural title, the troopers are slated to receive the Infantry Center basketball trophy for a one-year period. If the parachutists have as much luck in intra-mural competition the next two years as they have experienced for the past two, however, they will be rewarded with permanent possession of the coveted award.

The airborne-ISD championship tussle brought the race for the post togs to a close, but did not terminate local cage activity for the 1948-49 season. Soon after the first of the year, a post-season intra-mural loop will be formed, and will continue until late in February or early in March. About Jan. 20, the post Doughboys, an all-star aggregation taken from the teams entered in the recent intra-mural scramble, will swing into action.

Airborne	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bench	0	2	3	2
Kinard	0	1	5	1
Brown	1	2	2	4
Setley	7	4	3	18
Griffin	7	4	2	18
Myatt	0	2	2	2
Gallagher	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	17	8	20	42
ISD	FG	FT	PF	TP
Richards	6	4	2	16
Paulk	1	1	4	3
Williams	1	2	3	4
McCrary	2	1	2	5
Batson	0	0	2	0
Foster	2	1	3	5
Saunders	0	0	1	0
Dahn	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	10	18	17	33

Technical Foul: Paulk.



SANDWICHED . . . Gene Batson of the Infantry School detachment is sandwiched between Joe Setley, (No. 17) and Vern Griffin (No. 4) of the Airborne battalion during the troopers' recapture of the post basketball crown in the Main gym last Thursday night. Standing by to see what happens to the ball over which the lads are scrapping are Charles Richards (No. 10) of the ISD, and Tom Gallagher of the parachutists.

Turkeys Awarded To Skeet Shooters

Five of the thirty shooters who turned out for the annual turkey shoot held at the Officer's club skeet range last Sunday assured themselves of a Christmas turkey dinner.

W. S. Golden shot high gun for the day with a score of 47 out of 50. He was followed closely by Mr. Swift who cracked 46 targets to top the Class B. meet.

Class A high score went to D. E. Hofmeister with 44 out of 50.

A total of 40 birds gave Mr. Parker Class C. honors, and Anderson's 36 out of 50 put him in winning position in the Class D meet.

Other tournaments are being planned for after the holidays.

Manager Re-Named

Hector Racine, president of the Montreal Royals, recently announced the appointment of Clay Hopper to manage the International Baseball league club again in 1949. It will be Hopper's third successive season at the helm.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor



Personnel of Fort Benning will have a chance this week to create an impression of the army where it counts the most.

Seventy-four high school players, coaches and managers, representing Fitzgerald, Ga., and Westfield, Mass., the two principals for Columbus' Peanut Bowl skirmish on New Year's Day, will be housed at Benning for several days.

Most of the guests possess only hearsay knowledge, of the army, and it will be up personnel of the post to verify favorable and discredit unfavorable reports.

Many of the lads who will make the Peanut Bowl pilgrimage are youngsters faced with a possible tour of duty with the army. By putting on our "Sunday best," we may be able to change one of these prospective soldiers' whole outlook on his impending tour of duty with the army.

Spurious remarks about the army exist today only where the persons making them are entirely unfamiliar with army life and routine. But, it is altogether possible that some of these young football players have been subjected to such reports. Here's Benning's opportunity to make a stint of army training look rosy instead of distasteful.

Some of the coaches and managers of the teams may be somewhat better acquainted with the customs and habits of the army, but it is probable that their ideas are outmoded. They may have put in some time with the army during World War II, but who can deny that many changes have been made since the cessation of hostilities?

* * * *

This week, we want to tip our hats to the basketball quintets of the Infantry School detachment and the Airborne battalion for making last Thursday's post championship game one of the best exhibitions of clean sportsmanship of the year.

Despite the torrid pitch of rivalry involved, members of both teams, we feel, did their best to provide the spectators with a game where ability, rather than bickering and harassing, played the most vital role.

Although the number of personal fouls was somewhat in excess of that charged during most of the intra-mural contests this year, we believe that they were all accidental, and just something that goes hand in hand with a clean, hard-fought game.

There is just one thing we would like to see a little more of—the old "congratulations" and "nice games" being passed out a trifle more freely at the conclusion of a contest. In our opinion a friendly word for an opponent at the end of a game is one of the best displays of good sportsmanship that can be effected.

Although the 1948 Doughboy football season is a thing of the past, team members and coaches are still being commended for their efforts during the campaign.

A letter of commendation from Col. Onto P. Bragan, erstwhile post special services officer, to Coach Joe Shepherd is typical of some of the laudations, and read as follows:

"It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity to extend to you my heartiest congratulations, and to commend you for your unselfish devotion, sportsmanship, and coaching ability in leading the Fort Benning Doughboy football team through a hard and trying schedule this season while on duty with this section.

"You well deserve commendation to yourself and the Doughboy team, for at all times the team, while playing both home and away, conducted themselves in a soldierly manner and brought credit upon the military service.

"Your professional knoweldge of football, obtained from 'love of the game' was an outstanding asset in making a group of inexperienced men into an aggressive, cooperative team with spirit and the will to win.

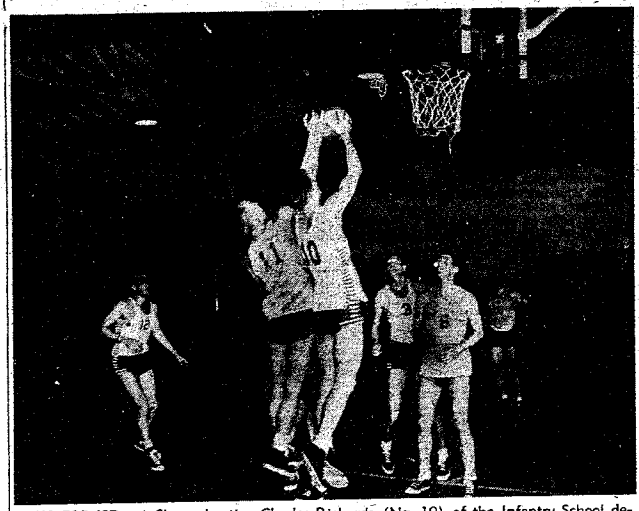
"I sincerely thank you for your efforts put forth in the Fort Benning football team this year."

Somewhat more general than Colonel Bragan's commendation was a letter from a person who chose to be known only as "a football fan," and was directed to the coach and players of the team. It read, in part, as follows:

"This 1948 season is over, and as the season ends, it leaves us more than a little sad.

"Knowing the Doughboys as we do, it is a pleasure to know that they can meet the rest of the world, and always leave good will behind them. Regardless of where they go, the Doughboy players may rest assured that they will always be missed here."

Needless to say, we believe that the commendations being passed along to members of the team, the coaches and managers are well deserved.



TWO FOR ISD . . . Sharp-shooting Charles Richards (No. 10) of the Infantry School detachment posts two points during last Thursday night's tilt for the intra-mural cage championship despite efforts of Herb Myatt (No. 11) of the Airborne battalion to take a hand in matters. Watching the action are Bob Williams (No. 12) and Slim Foster (No. 3) of the ISD, and Bud Brown (No. 12) and Herb Bench (No. 16) of the Airborne. The troopers came from behind to stretch their string of post championships to three with a 43-33 win.

Infantry Quintet Whips Rockets For No. 3 Spot

The 15th Infantry regiment latched on to the No. 3 spot in the Benning intra-mural cage circuit last Tuesday night by trouncing the Sand hill Rockets 45-32 in the Main gymnasium.

Hampered by the absence of two of their star courtmen, Anthony Hardy and Sylvester Scott, got off to a slow start, and saw their chances of victory fade early in the contest.

During the entire first half of the tilt, the Rockets managed for only six counters, while the infantrymen were swishing the mesh for 23.

Charles Boyd, diminutive scoring ace of the Rockets, who had been smothered by the infantry defenses during the luckless Sand hill first half, found his way into the clear early in the final period, and gave the Rocket scoring situation a shot in the arm.

Although their second-half rally netted the Rockets 26 points, the infantrymen had little difficulty in using their first-half margin to coast to victory.

His five field goals and a charity toss placed Boyd atop the Rockets' individual scoring roster, while Bob Nixson bucketed six field efforts to pace the infantry scoring.

By winning over the Sand hillers, the infantry upped its triumphs for the season to five. Only two setbacks have been charged against the infantrymen this season — one to the Airborne battalion, and the other to the Infantry School detachment.

Their loss to the 15th Infantry dropped the Rockets into fourth place in the loop

15th Infantry	FG	FT	PF	TP
Russell	3	0	1	6
Duke	3	0	2	6
Locicamy	3	0	0	6
Phillips	4	1	1	9
Davenport	1	0	2	2
Nixson	6	0	2	12
Joyce	3	0	2	6
Kelleher	0	0	2	0
Clark	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	23	1	10	47
Rockets	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Boyd	5	1	1	11
Ellis	2	0	0	4
Jordan	0	0	2	0
Washington	1	0	2	2
Burke	4	1	3	9
Hammond	1	0	1	2
Braxton	1	1	2	3
Batie	0	1	2	1
TOTALS	14	4	11	32

Coconuts From Hawaii

The University of Nevada agreed to a $17,000 guarantee for its post-season football game in Honolulu against the University of Hawaii.

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Truckers Yield 46-42 League Tilt To Medics

Medic cagemen of the 3440th Area Service unit pulled a mild upset out of their bag of tricks last Thursday night, and shaded the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers 46-42.

A strong rally in the twilight of the contest gave the Medics the triumph which garnered them a deadlock with the Sand Hill Rockets for the No. 4 spot in the intra-mural league standings.

The Medic season started out to be a hapless affair with the quintet losing its first four starts of the campaign. However, Thursday night's win over the Truckers was the third straight for the medical courtmen.

With the Truckers, it was quite a different story. They won their first two outings in a powerhouse start, but dropped the last five tilts on their intra-mural slate. The setback handed them by the Medics gave the Truckers claim to the No. 5 spot on the circuit roster.

The Trucker start in Thursday's fray was fast, and the transportation lads were out in front 22-19 at the intermission.

During the early stages of the final period, the Truckers continued to hold the edge in scoring but a revitalized Medic aggregation bounced back to overcome a 37-28 deficit with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

Although they were on the short end of the count, the Truckers were able to claim the tilt's high individual scorer. John Payne, who bucketed eight shots from the court and a free throw for a 17-point total.

High scorer for the Medics was Armand Smith, whose six field goals gave him a total of 12 counters.

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Post, Columbus Prepare For Annual Peanut Bowl

Many Facilities To Be Provided At Fort Bennning

Fort Benning's welcome mat will be rolled out next week for approximately 74 affiliates of the two gridiron teams to clash in the Peanut Bowl tilt in Columbus' Memorial stadium on Jan. 1.

Although the members of the Fitzgerald, Ga., and Westfield, Mass., teams and their coaches and managers won't sample the phases normally familiar to the recruit, they will get a smattering of army life during their Peanut Bowl sojourn.

Both teams will be quartered here, and will eat GI chow.

The Westfield gridders will have the longest stay at Benning since they are slated to arrive here Tuesday. The Massachusetts team will be furnished with billets by the Infantry School detachment.

On Thursday, the Fitzgerald crew is slated to arrive on the post, and will be housed in the visiting team's dormitory in the North tower of Doughboy stadium.

Arrangements have been made to feed the bowl participants at cost on government rations.

During their stay here, members of the two teams will have a chance to visit the service clubs and other points of interest on the post.

Facilities for pre-game drills are being provided by Benning.

Westfield's gridders will be permitted to work out in Doughboy stadium from Tuesday until Thursday, and Fitzgerald will be allowed to use the Dough gridiron from Thursday to Saturday. When the Fitzgerald eleven takes over Doughboy stadium, the Westfield practice sessions will be moved either to Gowdy field or Blue polo field.

Benning's participation in the Peanut Bowl activities, however, will not be limited to quartering the participants for the high school bowl classic.

Twelve jeeps from the post will be decorated and used in the pre-game parade of floats, and Benning will furnish a color guard for the procession.

Tickets for the bowl game have been placed on sale at special service activities throughout the post, the Officers' club and the Pine Lodge NCO club.

Among Candidates For Peanut Bowl Queen Coronation



MARJORIE LANE
. . . Jordan High



JEAN KIMBALL
. . . Baker Village High

Final Prep Tilt For Hargrove, Hurricane Star

The Peanut Bowl game this year will have the services of the top prep player of Georgia in Lauren Hargrove, and rumors are currently flying high about which college the lad will attend.

Auburn is reported to have already signed the 190-pound speedster, but North Carolina is hot after him too, and it may not be until after the Peanut Bowl, his last game for the Purple Hurricane, when the final word comes from the star.

The Peanut Bowl game to be played in Columbus' Memorial stadium on Jan. 1 will give scouts plenty of chance to tell just what Hargrove can do. He will be pitted against some fine runners and passers from the northern school, and reports indicate that he may meet more than his match in a couple of these lads.

Larry Morris, the 160-pound "T" quarterback for Westfield, is rated a fine passer, and has plenty of help from runners like Roger Warner, 160-pound halfback, and Danny Baldyga, another halfback weighing 165 pounds.

This year's parade also will be the longest and most colorful in the classic's history. More than 15 floats and about 10 bands will occupy a section of the procession.

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The Fish House
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½ Mile on Victory Drive

FIVE GOLFERS WIN TURKEYS FOR YULETIDE

Five post golfers were assured of reduced cost Christmas dinners with the closing of the Fort Benning Golf and Country club's turkey tournament Sunday.

The quintet of linksmen who are slated to receive the birds in time for their Christmas dinners are C. E. Caipool, R. Brooks, F. C. Teich, J. L. Harrison and E. B. Cheston.

The tourney was a 36-hole medal affair with all contestants being given benefit of their full handicaps. A one-week period was provided for entrants to post their scores.

Approximately 45 local links enthusiasts vied for the turkey awards.

The low net score of the meet was chalked up by Claypool who tallied 129; Brooks and Teich were tied with 133; Harrison posted 136, and Cheston carded 137.

The birds are to be purchased with funds taken in through entry fees.

Parrots have voice boxes which allow them to imitate voice sounds, but they do not really talk in the sense that the words they say express ideas.

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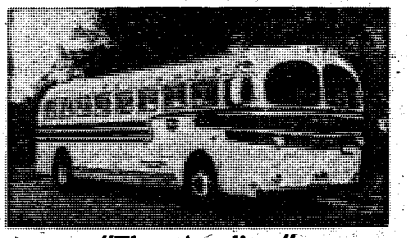

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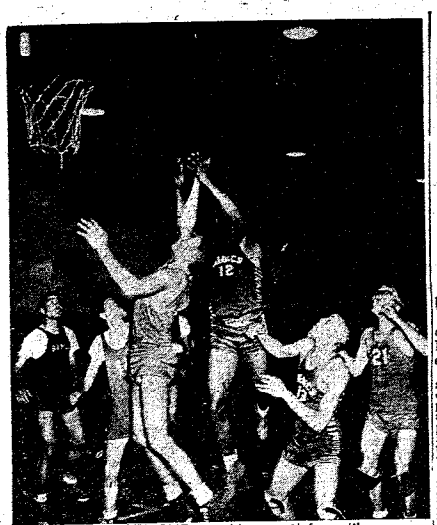

WATSON SHOOTS ONE . . . Mates and foes alike swarm around John Watson (No. 12) as the lanky court giant of the 3440th Area Service unit Medics tries to bucket a shot from the court. The Thursday night intra-mural league clash featuring the Medics and 204th Transportation battalion Truckers was won by the medical quintet 46-42.

Off Sides

Bo McMillin, Detroit Tiger football coach, was approached recently by an army sergeant who requested that he autograph a baseball for him. A Detroit newspaperman remarked, "Since nobody argues with a sergeant, McMillin did not mention the incongruity of the request." Bo signed.

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Donaldson Chosen To Pilot Sand Hill Fight Aggregation

Richard Donaldson, Third army light heavyweight champion, has been named coach of the Sand hill Rockets boxing team.

The hard-hitting champ was one of three Benning ringmen who won laurels during the Third army boxing tourney at Fort Bragg, N. C., last spring.

By copping the Third army crown, Donaldson became eligible for the 1948 Olympic tryouts in Chicago last summer, but lost his initial match after putting up a strong fight.

Donaldson replaces Merritt L. Wynn, who is on a reenlistment leave.

Graduates Large Class

Three officers and 205 enlisted men graduated Dec. 17 from basic airborne class No. 10 of the Airborne battalion's Company G.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
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Brown Defeats Foe In Gloves Challenge

Airborne Continues To Set Pace in Intra-Mural Boxing

A thrilling main event climaxed an 11-bout intra-mural boxing card staged at the Main gymnasium last Friday night.

Carl Brown, a Class IV light heavyweight representative of the 3440th Area Service unit, issued a challenge to James Knox, a Class III fighter on the Sandhill Rocket squad, and emerged the winner by unanimous decision.

Knox noted for his style of stalking and waiting for an opening for hard blows, was surprised by Brown's fast motion and aggressiveness. A fast puncher, always on the move, Brown threw plenty of leather through all three rounds to score the points needed for the win.

The loser closed in a little faster in the third and landed more hard blows to the head. But Brown, showing plenty of stamina, maintained his pace, and evaded the possibility of the knockout which Knox was obviously trying to score.

The 3440th opened the card just as successfully as Brown closed it. Lightweight Richard Macon made short work of his bout with the 39th Field Artillery battalion's James McCarty in the evening's curtain-raiser, and won the first of three Class V events.

After staggering his opponent in a mid-round slugfest, Macon dropped McCafty at the close of the first round. The bell saved the artilleryman from being counted out, but Referee Wilson declared McCarty unable to continue, and Macon was named the winner by technical knockout.

Adding to the ASU team wins, the 3440th's welterweight Andrew Jackson, a level-headed counter-puncher, who also utilized the stalking method, defeated James Peterson of Company A, 505th Airborne Infantry regiment by unanimous decision.

The Airborne battalion's light heavyweight, William Elliott, broke the 3440th's winning streak by chalking up a unanimous decision over Leonard Ebben.

Backing up his teammate's win, airborne's Tommy Rauth won the first Class IV match by decision over Bill Crautis of the 505th. Rauth was originally matched with Company A's James Holt, but failed to make the weight, resulting in a win for Holt by default.

A Clss IV win by forfeit was granted to Anthony Perfidio of the 4th Infantry regiment when his opponent, Willie Franklin of the Airborne battalion, failed to appear for ra scheduled bout.

The 39th Field Artillery battalion added 20 points to it's total through James Jones' split decision defeat of the 15th Infantry's Odie Powell.

A first round slugest took place between [illegible] lightweights Henry McCullough of the Sand hill Rockets, and the Airborne battalion's Al Doll. Both fighters came out in the second a little cooler and hitting harder with Doll delivering his punches with more accuracy. McCullough leading all the way, won by decision after staggering his opponent in the third.

William Jones, a 3440th lightweight withstood some tough southpaw punishment dished out by Vincent Troche of the 505th Airborne to emerge winner by decision. Williams staggered his trooper foe in the second round as he came out of a clinch, and reeled him again at the bell ending the third.

The Airborne battalion's welterweight, Booker Tullis, who has gained a reputation for capable retaliation with hard hooks, kept his opponent, Walter Mason of the Rockets on his toes in their Class III bout. Mason, using the crowding technique and a straight left, moved in continually in the first. Both made a strong bid for the lead in a stepped-up second round with Mason continuing his menacting tactics and Tullis retaliating repeatedly. In one minute and 20 seconds of the third round, Mason succeeded in tieing up his opponent against the ropes, and, through the use of a fast one, two punch, dropped him for the count of eight. Tullis, making a comeback try, staggered Mason with a hard right just before the bell, but the early margin gave Mason a win by decision.

Newcomers to the post intra-mural program, Company A of the 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment, dented the score board with a 20-point total in their first appearance.

RESULTS THIS WEEK

3440th ASU	105
Rockets	55
Abn Bn	32
15th Inf	20
39th FA	20
Co A, 505	20
HSD	0

STANDINGS

Abn Bn	345
Rockets	295
15th Inf	270
3440th	240
39th FA	125
Co. A, 505	20
HSD	0

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Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Dan Topping is co-owner of the New York Yankees. Name his partner?
2. Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio have been selected twice in succession on the All Major League team. Name four other players with the same record?
3. A record of six victories and no defeats in World Series competition is one achievement of a former N. Y. Yankee mound ace. What is his name?
4. Ford Frick, a former sports writer in New York, is the boss of what professional baseball league?

ANSWERS

1. Del Webb, Arizona building constructor.
2. Joe Gordon, Lou Boudreau of Cleveland; Boh Elliott of the Boston Braves, and Johnny Mize N. Y. Giants.
3. Lefty Gomez.
4. The National League.

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Pace in Unit Cage Meet Set By Company H Five

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Rounding out the second and last week of play before the Christmas holiday season, Companies H and G continued to hold the one-two spots in the 25th Infantry's round-robin basketball tournament.

The two teams strengthened their grips on the positions by blasting out high-scoring wins last week.

In the first of a two-game slate for Monday afternoon, the pace-setting Company H quintet handed Company E a resounding 32-10 trouncing.

Again the accurate shooting of two lads named Smith did most of the damage. Leon Smith, a towering center, bucketed 10 points, and Garland Smith got eight counters. Possessing an 18-1 halftime lead, the fast-breaking Company H five never let up, and went on to add 14 more points while holding their outclassed rivals to nine.

Walter Battiste and Forace Benton showed up well for the losers, but the defensive work of Company H had them checked most of the game.

In the second game of the afternoon, Bill Battles went on a one-man scoring spree, sinking 12 goals for a total of 24 points, to lead Company G to a lopsided 47-6 win over a hapless Headquarters company quintet.

At the midway mark, the scoreboard showed Company G out in front by the top-heavy count of 22-2. The victors returned to the floor in the second half to run up 25 more tallies, while holding the Headquarters company five to four.

Runner-up to Battles in the individual scoring department was Oliver Jackson, who accounted for 13 Company G scores. Two-pointers by Ruel Lester and Dick Hall, and charity tosses by Amos Lige and Albert Dixon accounted for Headquarters' six digits.

The high-flying Company H hoopsters came back on Thursday night to run their winning streak to three by outscoring a revamped and surprisingly strong Headquarters company fivesome 51-34.

The addition of Andy Hardy and Raymond Nabor, along with the timely shooting of Jimmie Williams made it a moral victory for the losers. The three star courimen accounted for all of their team's points. Hardy credited the Headquarters lads with 13, while Williams came up with 11 to outdo Nabor by one point.

Setting a torrid pace all the way, Company H mixed the shooting of Leon Smith, Ed Milligan and Orville Lyles with some smart all-around basketball, and coasted to win handily. The trio of high-scorers hit the net for 20, 16 and 10 points, respectively.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Company H	2	0
Company G	2	1
Company E	1	2
Company F	0	2
Hq. Company	0	3

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Adieus Traded At Spot Meeting

In an impromptu meeting at the post special services office last Wednesday morning, the staff of the section, and unit representatives bade farewell to Col. Onto P. Bragan and Capt. William C. (Bill) Fannin.

Colonel Bragan left his post as special services officer for an assignment in Germany, and Captain Fannin ended a long tour as athletic and recreation officer of the Infantry Center. He is leaving soon for duties in Okinawa.

Speaking in behalf of the officers and enlisted men present, James R. Boyd, athletic office administrative clerk, and Joe Robertson, who plays Santa Claus for post children at the Main exchange's "Toyland," addressed the departing officers with short, informal farewells, and presented them with gifts from the staff.

Col. Bragan spoke to the gathering and expressed regret at having to leave the work and associates he had come to "know and like so well", and voiced his sincere wishes for their continued success as one of the most active functions of its type in the country. He praised the initiative with which the officers and men connected with the work had applied themselves in the past, and expressed the hope that close teamwork would continue. He added that in all of his 28 years' service, the time spent here as special services chief constituted one of the happiest periods in his army career.

"My fondest wish now," he declared, "will be to return to Fort Benning and once again take over the job that gave me so much enjoyment."

Sharing Colonel Bragan's sentiment, Captain Fannin told the group that he was proud of his long association with the athletic program at Fort Benning, the post that has had the reputation of being one of the biggest sports centers in the country. Recalling that his career as a sports director and athletic coach was launched here, he also expressed the desire to return to what he termed his "home".

Basic Airborne Class 16 To Begin After Holidays

Basic airborne class No. 16 of the Airborne battalion's Company C will begin following the holidays, it was reported this week. To date 300 enlisted men have enrolled.



UNDER GUARD . . . Light heavyweight James Knox, Class. III fighter of the Rockets squad, throws a high guard in defense of the flailing fists of Carl Brown, 3440th Area Service unit Class IV challenger who won by unanimous decision in last Friday night's intra-mural boxing show at the Main gymnasium.

Season's Best Wishes



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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 40 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | America's Most Complete Post | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1948 | Twenty-Four Pages

Insurance Dividend Due GI's In 1949

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—The Veterans Administration plans to start paying a $2,000,000,000 insurance dividend in 1949.

Sixteen million war veterans may share in the payments.

Veterans who took out the $1,000 minimum policy of National Service Life Insurance and held it only briefly will receive comparatively small dividends.

But those who got into the program at the beginning and for the top amount—$10,000—will receive an eight-year accumulation of several hundred dollars.

It is unlikely that dividend payments will start before next August, a spokesman for the agency said.

"But we're going to make every effort to have the payments flowing out by the end of the year," he added.

Size Still in Doubt

The Veterans Administration is still calculating the size of the fund surplus from which the dividends will be paid. Unofficial estimates of the amount range from $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000.

The agency also is working out the formular of payments. Refunds in each group will be in terms of number of cents per thousand dollars of insurance for each month that each policy is in force.

The Veterans Administration plans to make refunds from the fund surplus on all policies on which premium were paid for three or more months. This includes policies that have lapsed or matured as well as those still in force.

Represents Gains Savings

The surplus is the product of gains and savings on policys premiums. Much of it develops from the fact that the mortality rate among veterans has been considerably lower than was estimated before the war, when the size of premium payments was being established.

The VA spokesman said dividends will be paid on all types of National Service Life Insurance—on converted policies as well as on the so-called term policies.

Holders of converted policies may in fact expect larger dividends because of the higher premium they pay.

Veterans initially took out term policies—that is, policies issued for five year periods, which may be renewed at a higher premium every five years.

Artillery Unit Is Commended

In a letter to Lt. Col. Clyde L. Jones, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commanding general, commended the 39th Field Artillery battalion for its participation in the Red Cross blood donation campaign.

The 39th, first unit on the post to volunteer to donate blood, gave 126 pints Dec. 20. Of 144 men who volunteered to donate a pint each, only 18 were rejected because of colds and other minor illnesses.

Next unit scheduled to take part in the donor campaign is the 3440th Area Service unit.

Post Construction Work Accelerated

Housing Projects Progress Rapidly

The face-lifting of Fort Benning has moved into high gear, with several projects begun, others in the midst of construction and still others nearly completed, according to Infantry Center G-4 officials.

Housing projects, according to Col. Thomas R. Brinkley, are making rapid headway. Conversion of buildings into quarters in the hospital areas is progressing as rapidly as possible, he said. In the Harmony church hospital area, several families have already moved into their new quarters, while more than half of the trailer camp will be ready for occupany early next month.

The guest house which was moved from its location next to the post office to make way for the new field house will also be open again next month, he said. Now located on Vibbert avenue, next to Red Cross headquarters, the building has been renovated and a new gas heating system installed. Meanwhile, construction of the field house is proceeding rapidly despite inclement weather.

Movement of the flagpole from its present location opposite Stilwell field will also be accomplished next month, Colonel Brinkley said. It will be set up in front of the Infantry School building.

Construction of the Book Department building is expected to be completed this spring, according to Maj. Andrew W. Petrosky, department head. This building is located between the Officers' club and the Field Printing plant. A building is also being prepared for physical education classes for the Academic department, according to Colonel Brinkley, and another office is being readied for the new special associate basic infantry officers' course. The physical education building will contain offices, showers, and storerooms.

The huge rehabilitation job at Sand hill and Harmony church is also proceeding according to plans. This project includes road construction in Harmony church and drainage projects to prevent erosion as well as the construction of motor pools and general rehabilitation work.

The rehabilitation of areas for the Third Infantry division is also under way.

Gen. Taylor to Europe

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retiring superintendent of the United States Military academy, will be assigned to the European command effective about Feb. 1, the Department of the Army announced today.

The nature of his assignment will be announced in Europe, the army said.

Trailer Camp To Open Here Next Month

Some alleviation of the housing situation at Fort Benning is expected early next month with the opening of the enlisted men's trailer camp at Eighth Division and Wood roads according to Infantry Center officials.

The recently begun 78-site camp will be more than half completed about the middle of January, with 48 sites ready for occupancy at that time.

Applications for trailer camp sites —20 have already been received—can be made to the Infantry Center billeting office on forms furnished by that office, and all assignments to space in the camp are made by the billeting office. A fee of five dollars is charged all approved applicants. This fee, paid only once, will be maintained in a trailer camp fund and used for improvement and maintenance of the camp, officials said.

A deposit of five dollars is also required of each applicant. Upon termination of an assignment at Fort Benning, this deposit will be returned when complete clearance has been secured. Should the occupant not properly police the area, or leave an indebtedness to the trailer camp fund, this deposit may be forfeited.

A monthly charge, not expected to exceeded $7.50, will be made to cover each trailer's pro-rata share of expense for utilities and janitor's and other

See Trailer on Page 3



PERFECT TRACTOR—The Infantry Center's Maintenance and Museum section team found this tractor of the 999th Field Artillery battalion's Battery C in perfect condition during a recent inspection. Shown at the entrance to the battalion motor park, from left to right, are Maj. Percy H. Carter, battalion executive officer; Lt. Lawson D. Franklyn, Battery C commander; Capt. F. G. Moffitt, chief of the track vehicle inspection team; Cpl. Moses F. Turner, driver; Pfc. Albert Theobold; M-Sgt. John H Wilson, M-Sgt. James M. Greenlee; Pfc. Leonard Register, and Capt. Louis de Antonic, battalion motor officer. Atop the vehicle is Sgt. Henry Turner, battery motor sergeant

$150 In Prizes For First '49er

Approximately $150 in prizes will be awarded the winner of the sixth annual Baby Derby co-sponsored by The Bayonet and Columbus merchants, it was reported Tuesday morning by L. Ray Patten, advertising manager.

The derby, which was inaugurated in 1944, provides gifts for the first child born in 1949. Twenty-two merchants in Columbus are contributing to the 1949 contest.

Rules governing the selection of the winner of the title Mr. or Miss 1949 provide that the child must be born to an enlisted couple. A doctor's certificate will be required as evidence that the child is actually the first one born after midnight Dec. 31, 1948. In the event that twins are born, the first-born shall be considered the winner, Mr. Patten said.

Three boys and two girls have won the derby during the five years since the contest was inaugurated.

Among the gifts to be awarded the 1949 winner are a hairbrush from the Village Beauty Shop, a portrait of the baby by the Village Studio, three dollars worth of merchandise from Dr. Davis' Cat and Dog hospital, three dollars worth of merchandise from Dinglewood pharmacy, two dinners from the 27 Drive-In, five dollars worth of pot plants from Bon Marche florist, brake relining from Welch Brake Service.

A baby carriage robe set from Village Tot Shop, five dollars worth of beauty treatment from Adolphe's Beauty Shop, a pair of self-starter baby shoes from Miller-Taylor Shoe company, a baby blanket fromGodwin-Wellons-Pope, ten dollars worth of service from Riley-Spear Motor company, five dollars worth of merchandise from Foremost Auto stores.

Two gallons of icecream from Wells Dairies, one case of baby food from Sol Loeb company, a bathrobe from the Tiny Tot Shop, a baby book from White's Book store, a Johnson's baby set from Lane Drug store, five dollars worth of dry cleaning from Phillips Dry Cleaning company, one month's free diaper service from the Columbus Diaper Service and a coupon worth 50 dollars on the purchase of a used car from Averett-Kimbrough.

The Year's Events Pass In Review

JANUARY

Harry T. Eason, son of Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Eason, won the fifth annual Baby Derby, and become undisputed holder of the title: "Mr.. Fort Benning, 1948."

Representative officers from the Army Navy and Marine corps, opened a two-week conference on selective service problems designed to study past procedures and to form recommendations for future requirements.

The Infantry Center vocational school reopened with more than 1,000 soldiers and their dependents enrolling for winter courses.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, assistant commandant of the Infantry School from 1927 to 1932, made a whirlwind tour of Fort Benning and Columbus.

FEBRUARY

Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commandant of the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., made a brief visit to Fort Benning.

The Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team was organized under the command of Col. Hamilton Thorn.

Red Cross opened fund drive and Lt. Col. Wesley U. Moran was designated Red Cross chairman.

Maj. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, chief of the Research and Development division of Army Field Forces headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., toured and studied activities at Army Field Forces board No. 3.

MARCH

Plans were completed for the presentation of another large scale airground course, to be designated as "Operation Combine III."

The traditional Easter sunrise service was slated for 6:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday morning at picturesque Horseshow bowl.

Fort Benning joined Columbus in preparation for Army Day observances.

Brig. Gen. Ruben E. Jenkins, president of Army Field Forces board No. 3., was assigned army advisory duty in Greece .

APRIL

Certificates of graduation were awarded to a record number of 230 students of the vocational school.

Thousands in Columbus viewed the mammouth cavalcade of military might, as Columbus joined Fort Benning in observance of Army Day.

The vocational school opened for spring term with a total of 21 courses offered.

The last link of the post library system was completed with the opening of branch Library No. 1 at the Station hospital.

MAY

The 325th Infantry Regimental Combat team, which had been undergoing extensive training exercises on the reservation, moved out of Fort Benning for Camp Campbell, Ky., where they joined other units of the 82nd Airborne division in preparation for spring manuevers.

Four Iranian army offices arrived for a tour of the Infantry Center and an exhibition of the latest infantry and airborne developments.

Fort Benning played host to students from high schools in Opelika, Ala., and Monroe, Ga., who were on a tour of the Infantry School.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, wartime commander of the 100th Infantry division, arrived to succeed Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel as commanding general of the Infantry Center.

JUNE

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, fomer commanding general of the Infantry Center, received assignment to Moscow.

Maj. Gen. Pierre Bressac, outstanding wartime military leader of the French army, arrived for a tour of post installations.

Future officers of the class of 1949, U. S. Military academy, arrived at Fort Benning for their annual tour of the Infantry Center and a demonstration of new weapons.

Training began for more than 550 ROTC students, who arrived at Fort Benning for a six-week period of training and field problems.

JULY

Plans were announced concerning the training of the 31st Infantry division, Alabama-Mississippi national guard.

Fort Benning military and civilian personnel purchased a total of $31,395.05 worth of United States saving bonds through the payroll savings plan during the month of June.

The Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team left Fort Benning for Fort Devens, Mass.

Career plan went into effect as enlisted men got new pay grade titles.

AUGUST

A total of 7,500 men of the 31st Infantry division, national guard unit from Mississippi and Alabama, opened their annual two-week summer encampment at Fort Benning.

Approximately $1,500,000 was authorized by the 80th Congress for the construction of permanent housing at Fort Benning.

First recruits scheduled for eight weeks basic training arrived at Fort Benning.

Col. James F. Torrence was named head of the 325th Regimental combat team.

SEPTEMBER

Maj. Gen. C. B. Farbanks, director of infantry, British army, arrived at Fort Benning for a one-week tour of the Infantry Center and other installations.

Bayonet observed sixth birthday.

Career plan went into effect for food service personnel.

Fort Benning announced plans for opening of two trailer camps in the Harmony church area.

OCTOBER

Annual Community Chest drive opened.

First recruits from 325th Infantry Training battalion held graduation ceremony in West Point fashion.

Infantry School students from 21 foreign nations were guests of honor during the celebration of United Nations Day at Doughboy stadium.

Fifty-two military and air attaches of 37 foreign nations arrived for a tour of the Infantry Center.

NOVEMBER

Qualifications released for first provisional officers' course to open early in December.

A total of 84 top U. S. civilians arrived for joint orientation conference.

First promotions under career plan given to food service troops.

DECEMBER

Third Infantry division moved to Fort Benning and paratroopers went to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Gen. Efisio Marras, chief of staff of the Italian army, arrived at Fort Benning for tour of post installations.

Ban on promotion of second lieutenants lifted.

Christmas hliday season began.

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Catholic Solemn Mass Celebrated

A Catholic solemn mass was celebrated at midnight Christmas Eve at the Main theater.

The mass was said by Chaplain (Maj.) John P. Rafferty, celebrant, assisted by Chaplain Rev. Athansius Goode, of St. Joseph's college, Holy Trinity, Ala., sub deacon.

The servers of the mass were Lt. Col. Edwin H. Ferris, master of ceremonies; Lt. Col. Lee Shaughnessey, thurifer; Major Thomas J. Gendron, boat bearer, Capt. E. Hron, cross bearer and Cpl. John F. Karcher and Pfc Walter P. Reynolds, acolytes.

The chapel choir, under the direction of 1st Lt. Donald Barry, sang Rosewig's Mass, assisted by the organist, Miss Delores Naehr. The processional was "Angels We Have Heard On High," the offertory hymn was "Adeste Fideles," the communion hymn was "Cor Dulce, Cor Amabilce," and the recessional was "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing."

A musical program of traditional Christmas carols preceeded the mass from 11 to 12 p.m.

Members of the choir were Sopranos Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Mary Missal, Mrs. Alice Boyle, Theresa Sullivan; altos; Mrs. Emmy Lou Conner, Mrs. Madeline McCormick, Mrs. Alleene Fritter and Mrs. Lucille Caple; tenors, Capt. Victor Campana, 1st Lt. John F. Gerstner, Cpls. Donald and Henry Ritter, and Sgt. John Spehar, and bassee, Lt. Col. Aloysius McCormick, Lt. Col. Louis Mendez, Sgt. Richard Snyder and Cpl. Patrick Traynor.

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Dental Internship Offered Students

Fifty dental internships, beginning Aug. 1, 1949, and terminating July 31, 1950, will be provided in army teaching general hospitals, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Smith, chief of the army's Dental corps.

Letters announcing the program, containing a detailed information sheet, have been sent to the deans of the dental schools.

The internships are of the rotating type, including instruction in oral diagnosis, operative dentistry, oral surgery, prosthetics and periodontia.

Applications for dental internships are invited from citizens of the United States who are completing their senior year of dental training, are less than 31 years of age on Aug. 1 of the year application is made, who have made no agreement to accept an internship elsewhere and who are physically qualified for the regular army.

Dental interns will be appointed first lieutenants in the Dental corps reserve, and will receive the pay and allowances of that grade during internship. The reserve commission will remain in effect for a period of five years including the internship unless a resignation from this status is accepted by the Department of the Army.

Application blanks with complete instructions for applying will be sent to the dental schools shortly. General Smith stated that applications for the dental intern program would be accepted in the surgeon General's office, between Feb. 1, and March 1, 1949.

Trailer

Continued from Page 1

services. There is no other "rent" to pay.

If the occupant lives in the camp 15 days or less, one-half the monthly fee will be collected. For over 15 days the fee will be that for the entire month. This fee is payable to the billeting officer on or before the 10th of the month or when occupany is terminated.

Any expense connected with moving of any trailer or personal property into or out of the trailer camp will be at the expense of the person owning the trailer or property. The billeting office, however, has the authority to require any resident to move his trailer to a new location on the assigned lot, or to a new lot, to conform with rules and regulations for alignment and lot assignments, or vacating the assigned lot for improvements ordered by the commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Command General Staff Students To Take Tests

The Department of the Army has approved a plan to administer a test to prospective students prior to their selection to attend the regular course at the Command and General Staff college.

The test, DA, AGO, PRT 1488, was based upon studies made at the college and will be distributed by the adjutant general under procedures soon to be published.

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ARMY EDUCATION

Are Promotions An Idle Dream?

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the army's education system. In this week's article, the author discusses educational development tests, college extension courses and the University of Georgia's off-campus center in Columbus.

BY MISS MABEL YORK
EDUCATION COUNSELLOR

This is the week to make New Year's resolutions, next week is the time to break them—or is it?

New Year's resolutions have become quite a joke, yet every man, in order to progress, must stop at intervals and take inventory. He must objectively review his successes and his failures, determine the factors that motivated them; and make concrete plans to prevent a repetition of the failures and to develop the features that promoted the successes.

The beginning of the new year is a particularly appropriate time to take a personal inventory and make plans for the future.

Under the army's career plan, there are basic educational requirements for both officers and enlisted men, without which hope for advancement is just an idle dream. An officer should have a minimum of two years of college, an enlisted man a high school education. If your education is below standard, this new year is the best time to begin doing something about it.

The USAFI educational development tests are designed to determine whether or not your formal and informal education is equal to that of a high school graduate or a college freshman.

The army recognizes a passing grade on the high school level GED test as the equivalent of high school graduation. State boards of education and high schools will, with few exceptions, award diplomas or equivalency certificates on the basis of this test.

The army recognizes a passing grade on the college level GED test as the equivalent of one year of college work. The majority of accredited colleges and universities recognize it either for advanced credit or for college entrance.

These two tests provide an opportunity to establish your current educational level regardless of how or where you acquired your knowledge.

For those of you who plan to go to college, these tests can be used to establish your educational standing—if taken now.

At present a great many enlisted men and officers are taking advantage of extension courses offered by 54 colleges and universities cooperating with USAFI. These courses afford the serviceman an opportunity to obtain college credit while still in the army, and may be taken by any individual on his own time and in almost any subject he wants to master. He can have the credit, obtained in this way, applied to an eventual college degree. These courses are paid partly by the individual taking the course, but the majority of the cost is paid by the army.

At Fort Benning another way exists for obtaining college credits in addition to extension courses.

In Columbus, the University of Georgia has established an "off-campus center" where courses offered by the university can be taken and resident college credit received. A considerable number of Fort Benning officers and enlisted men are taking advantage of this offering and are well on their way to college degrees.

For those who desire to attend the University of Georgia, the army will pay 75 percent of the cost of tution, if the cost is less than $25 per course, and the student pays the other 25 percent.

Under the G. I. Bill, which expires in 1951 if you haven't started to use it by that time, you may have your full tuition paid in either college extension or for your courses at the University of Georgia. You can start your college education now with little cost to you, by applying at th eArmy Education center here. All you have to do is make your educational desires known. All the details are worked out, and the paper work is done here for you. Don't put off your education any longer; start now.

The army is planning for its future. Are you preparing yourself to fit into its plan?

Mexican Soldiers Take TIS Courses

Two Mexican army officers and four enlisted men are scheduled to take courses at the Infantry School beginning in early Jaunuary, it was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall.

Expected to enroll in the basic airborne course which begins Jan. 11 are Lt. Roberto Acevedo Y Paredes. Pvt. Silviano Orozco Galindo, Pvt. Enrique Sobreranes Ocampo, Pvt. Jose Maria Castellanos Martinez and Pvt. Gabriel Rojas Duron. The course ends Feb. 25.

Lt. Ernesto Perez Robledo is scheduled to take the associate basic course which begins on or about Jan. 3 and ends on or about April 9.

Sgts. Funderburk, Shaw Join ISD's Company A

Sgt. 1st Cl. Gordon E. Funderburk and M-Sgt. Roy L. Shaw have joined the Infantry School detachment's Company A, it has been reported.

Sergeant Funderburk was formerly with the Seventh Engineer Combat battalion's Company C at Fort Jackson, S.C. and Sergeant Shaw was formerly at Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Leave Monday For Big Delta

Twenty-seven officers and men of Army Field Forces board No. 3 will leave for Alaska Monday to join an advance detail of five officers and men, who have been in the Big Delta area since early this month, to participate in winter maneuvers and tests in the Tanana valley.

The party, which will also include one officer from Army Field Forces board No. 4, Fort Bliss, Tex., will leave by plane from Lawson field for Great Falls, Mont., airforce base and from there will fly to Big Delta, according to Lt. Col. Thomas H. Monroe, Jr., heading the detail.

While in Alaska the Benning soldiers will participate in the testing of cold weather equipment including shelters, clothing, skis, snowshoes, sleds, gloves and the functioning of individual infantry weapons in extreme cold. They will also observe and study the means of feeding troops and supplying them with water in the arctic. They will return to Fort Benning in the spring.

This year's tests are a continuation of those carried on during Operations Yukon in Alaska and Snowdrop in upper New York last year. Similar tests were also conducted during the winter of 1946-47 in Alaska, the Aleutian islands and in Wisconsin under the names of Operations Frigid, Williwaw and Frost.

Already in Alaska is the advance party from Benning consisting of Maj. Werner Holtz, Capt. Thomas E. Lawrence, Sgt. 1st cl. Joseph Farrell, Sgt. Ralph H. Kendrey and Pfc. Leroy Luedtke.

Leaving Fort Benning Monday will be Colonel Monroe, Maj. Robert B. Wells, Capt. Victor A. Franklin, M-Sgt. Carlton B. Manley, Sgts. 1st cl. Charles O. Cook and Harry M. Smallwood. Sgts. Milton C. Bannister, Eugene L. Cornett, Floyd Redmond and Aubrey R. Welborn.

Cpls. Sheridan E. Besosa, Raymond Bostwick, Elbert C. Cox, Sam Dimenza, Ernest W. Eldridge, John G. Fetkenhour, Roy C. Padgett, William J. McClain, James T. Strickland, Robert N. Townley and Milton C. Willis, Jr.

Pfcs. Robert N. Mercer, William L. Wagner, Jr., Kenneth D. Burnham, Jr., Robert C. Longtine and Joe W. Sanders.

From Board No. 4 at Fort Bliss, Tex., will be Maj. John H. Mulder.

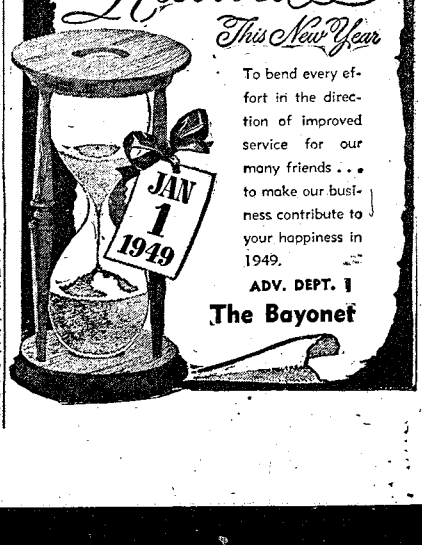
Help to Keep New Year's Day Free from Accidents

During the 1946 Christmas-New Year's season thirty-two Fort Benning soldiers were hospitalized and one killed as the result of accidents. Last year the toll was somewhat less, with only twelve members of this command being hospitalized and no one injured fatally.

The Holiday season, particularly New Year's day, is traditionally a time in which all of us tend to throw aside the cares of the everyday world and devote our undivided attention to celebrating. The conditions that cause accidents, however, take no time off. On the contrary, they increase, and are further enhanced by the prevalence of the carefree holiday spirit. Far too often the season becomes one of tragedy rather than happiness because of accidents.

It is my earnest hope that each of you, wherever you spend New Year's day, will conduct yourselves in such a manner as to assure your safety.

W. A. BURRESS
Major General, USA



To bend every effort in the direction of improved service for our many friends . . . to make our business contribute to your happiness in 1949.
ADV. DEPT.
The Bayonet

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Enlisted Men on 'Juries'

The recent revision and liberalization of the army's court-martial system to allow enlisted men to sit on the "jury" will likely do more to eliminate civilian misunderstanding of the army than any step taken in a long time. It is, we feel, a needed revision and one which will create a great deal more respect for the army among civilian lawyers, judges and juries.

Too long there had been cries from civilian agencies, as well from the soldier himself, that the court-martial system should be revamped in order that enlisted men on trial be judged by enlisted men. This, naturally, was to be expected since our constitution provides that men shall be tried by juries of their peers. And certainly, no jury composed entirely of officers can be considered a jury of peers when an enlisted man is being tried.

We do not agree with those who oppose the revision when they say that this new system will lead to a perverted sense of justice on the part of enlisted men simply because one enlisted man will not convict another enlisted man. We do not agree because we believe that career soldiers are among the most honorable of men. A regular army enlisted man feels the same intense pride in his uniform as does the regular army officer; and further, we believe that the regular army soldier, as a rule, is just as offended by a breach of conduct as is the regular army officer.

It will be necessary, of course, to exercise caution in the selection of a jury "panel", for even though we have faith in the enlisted man's ability and integrity, there are bound to be some men unqualified for jury duty. To put such men on the list of those eligible for jury duty would be to face almost certain failure in so far as operation of the new court-martial procedure is concerned.

At Fort Benning the judge advocate's office is apparently making every effort to see that there is no failure. A series of classes in court-martial procedure will get under way shortly after the new year. The primary purpose of these classes will be to prepare qualified men to instruct Benning soldiers in their duties and responsibilities as members of military courts.

These duties and responsibilities will be many, and upon these men will rest the fate of the new court-martial system. If they fail, the court-martial system may also fail.

Farewell To '48

The year 1948 saw many changes in The Bayonet, both in style and in staff. Some of these style changes were instituted at the suggestion of Fort Benning personnel. They were changes you as readers wanted, and changes we of The Bayonet were happy to make. We feel that this is your "home paper", the one in which your accomplishments as individuals are recorded that all may see and the one in which all the news of Fort Benning, and some of the army-wide news, is published for your information.

We hope that during the next twelve-month period, we will add to our pleasant contacts with the very fine people at Fort Benning. We will continue in 1949, as we did in 1948, to welcome your criticism, and your suggestions for changes.

As we write "thirty" to 1948, let us say that we hope each of you has a very successful and very prosperous New Year.

Strictly Editorializing

PERSONNEL of Fort Benning may do some long-range teaching of democracy by participating in the "adoption" project of the Bad Vilbel camp for homeless boys near Frankfurt, Germany.

THE PROGRAM, which calls for providing orphaned youths of the camp with many of life's necessities, was outlined by the Rev. Colin Campbell, rector of Columbus' Trinity Episcopal church, following a self-imposed visit to U.S.-occupied Germany last summer, and gathered impetus rapidly. It was decided by City Commission of Columbus to officially "adopt" the camp, and Infantry Center officials later sanctioned full-scale participation in the project by personnel of Fort Benning.

MANY Benningites have spent time in Germany, and are aware of the fact that teaching democracy to a poorly-clad, underfed audience is a vital impossibility. Mouthing the tenets of a democratic way of life is futile unless our creeds are upheld by our actions.

IN YOUTHS like the approximately 250 inhabitants of the Bad Vilbel camp lies the future of Germany: whether it again will rise in power to leave a trail of devastation throughout Europe, or will take its place among the peace-loving nations of the world depends largely on the attitudes with which these young men take over the arduous task of rebuilding their war-ravaged country.

IT IS UP TO us as conquerors to demonstrate that we don't believe in kicking a fellow when he's down, but to help him back on his feet in a manner which will indelibly inscribe in his memory the fact that he has erred.

A PRESENT phase of the "adoption" program is the outfitting of each of the boys in the encampment with a complete set of clothing and a supply of toilet articles. Donations to this project may be made to the Bad Vilbel Camp for Homeless Boys' committee, Post Office box 1146 Columbus, Ga.

Chaplain's Corner...

YEAR IN-YEAR OUT

BY Chaplain Ralph H. Pugh

We stand at the end of another year and watch it slowly fade into history. What thoughts pass through our minds? What would we do if we coud have it all to do over Would we make the same mistakes? Would we say some of the things we did or left unsaid the bitter thoughts of our souls? Where might our feet have trodden if we had taken the left instead of the right? Instead of having spent Christmas at Fort Benning, it might well have been spent in Korea, Nanking, Berlin, Trieste or some other outpost of freedom. Suppose our name had been on the shipping list? Suppose we had spent Christmas at sea? What if we had said yes instead of no on some occasions? Perhaps we said too much when we should have said nothing.

Our year of 1948 has been filled with both blessing and disappointment. The world has indeed made remarkable progress toward a better life, but we have seen a better life, but bickering weaken the effort toward a common goal of peace and good will. The United Nations has been a sounding board for both good and evil, but we still look in vain for the security of a peaceful world. Little nations still live in fear and dread of the bigger neighbors. Armed conflict is rampant in parts of the world. The past year has undoubtedly brought out into the open many ideas that could have done real harm if not properly aired and treated in time. Many Americans will choose to remember 1948 as a year of victory for the little man, victory for a gentleman who wouldn't admit defeat and took his cause to the people and they did not let him down. 1948 was the year of Truman.

In the world of sports the Midwest is mighty proud of the Cleveland Indians and a game guy by the name of Gene Bearden, who came back the hard way to win the glory and gold of the World Series. Mighty Notre Dame finally met its match in a never-say-die bunch of men from Southern California. And speaking of sports who can ever forget the stunning upset at Philadelphia when lowly Navy, the doormat of football, rose to heroic heights and held vaunted Army to a tie, and for all intents won a moral victory?

And where was the church while all this was going on? It was doing business at the old familiar stand on the corner, in the hills, on the plains, in the mission field, in the crowded market place. A great conference was being held at Amsterdam by many of the Christian denominations. Ways and means of getting together and building a better world were being thrashed out.

Now as we face 1949 are we fearful, or are we confident? Both, if we are honest with ourselves. Afraid of what might happen if we weakened in our high resolve to stand firm, and confident that if we do stand firm the battle has been partially won. The war of ideas, is on, and every man's heart and mind is a battle field. Let no one dissuade you that there is aboard in the world today powers of evil that lurk in the corners of your own heart to destroy you at some unguarded moment. Be vigilant, be ready to give an account of the faith that is in you, and remember that truth is the only weapon that can defeat doubt, distrust and dissension. Truth still shines forth into the dawn of the New Year as a bright beacon from the Old Year bidding men rejoice, take heart, for that revealing ligt will show up the evil and destroy it.

Book Shelf

PAST ALL DISHONOR

Born in Annapolis, Md., in 1892 and educated at Washington college, James M. Cain was a crack reporter for many years. While teaching journalism at St. John's college, Helen L. Mencken the actress, encouraged him to write fiction. His first novel, The Postman Always Rings Twice, was an overnight success, and received critical acclaim.

Past all Dishonor, one of the author's more recent books, is a historical novel of silver mining, gun fighting, drinking and wenching, a tale of a Confederate spy and a beautiful camp follower during the Civil war period. But it's something more than just a period piece, or a costume farce, it's a tale as real as today's crime story.

At first the setting seems a far cry from the usual Cain novel, which has always dealt with the playing of suburban vices, but as the story unfolds itself, we find the same fast moving pace and unbearable tension that have become the author's hallmark. His interest in the technology of crime, the strategy and mechanical know how that go into the making of a well planned robbery, has made the train holdup in this book, if anything, a more perfect job than the train murder in Double Indemnity.

In this book Cain goes yet a little deeper into villainy, trying to probe into the very roots of evil, as he writes down, "How it came about that a boy that went to St. Anne's in Annapolis, and believed what he heard there, should turn into a traitor, a killer, and a thief." And so he does, for of all his cold blooded heroes, and depraved heroines, Roger Duval and Morina Crockett take the prize for sheer dyed-in-the-wool wickedness.

Of Past All Dishonor, Time said characteristically, "A well told tale whose dead-pan savagery suggests that it was written with the tip of an icicle."

Your Red Cross

The year 1948 has indeed been a busy one. Although we have had only an average of 15,000 men on the post on a monthly basis, 7,504 contacted us for the first time. A total of 2,446 came back from time to time, making a total of 12,883 cases handled. Of that total 3,048 were given immediate service, but we found it necessary to continue our responsibility with 5,302.

We found it necessary to take action on 2,984 leaves or extension requests. Health and welfare requests came second for the failure of soldiers to write home and of families to write soldiers caused contact between this office and 2,203 servicemen. In 1948, only 21 Veteran Forms 526 were filled out, and power of attorney was given Red Cross by 15 of these men.

Government benefits, that, in this instance, mean failure of allotments to be paid promptly, was the theme of 1,639 cases. Because of lack of better statistical reporting, we listed under recorded services 5,670 cases. This, though, includes many who have long and drawn-out troubles, such as dependency discharges and efforts to get fiancees from overseas.

During 1948, we made 370 loans totaling $12,080.34. Of these, 339 were for emergency furloughs totaling $11,166.35. We assisted 37 families with loans totaling $810.96. Only one personal need loan of $10 was made, and two convalescent loans in the amount of $43 to hospital patients.

Of course, while it is understood that many of the loans made were later marked off because of the inability of soldiers to pay, it should be brought to the attention here that we made 81 grants totaling $1,312.65. Of these, 29 were for emergency furloughs, totaling $732.00, while 51 were outright grants to families, totaling $574.65.

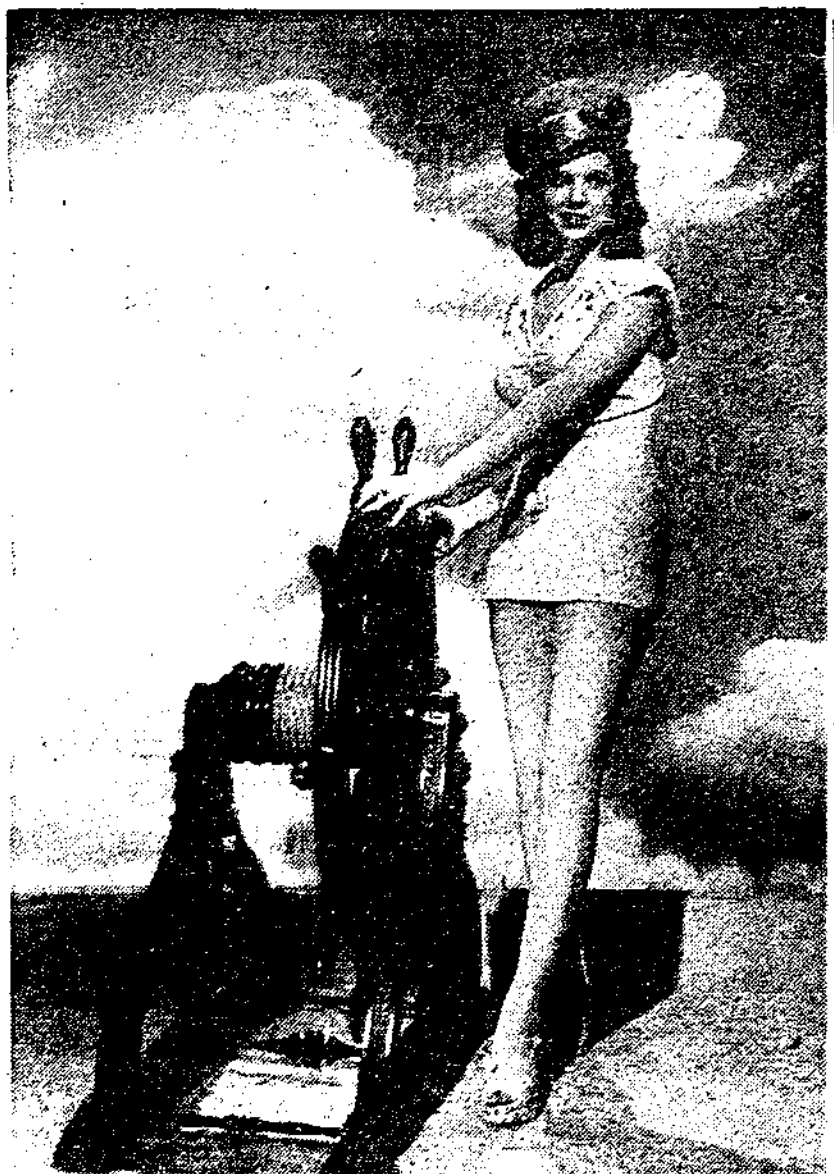
During 1948, we collected $12,268.68. Of this amount, $6,583.65 was received on loans which we had made. In other words, we collected a little better than half of the loans that we made.

A total $4,472.01 was collected on pink loan forms or on loans transferred to us from other camps. Unfortunately, there is no running record of the total number of loans transferred to us, but we collected for chapters and transmitted to them $1,213.02.

We had 103 articles appearing in The Bayonet, made 257 orientation talks, had 37 meetings with chapters, and made 38 talks to groups such as civic clubs, churches and Parent-Teachers associations.

We received 9,740 letters and sent out 9,500. We received 4,041 wires and sent 3,617. We made 593 long distance calls and received 709.

We gave five first aid courses and issued 68 certificates. We had 32 water safety classes and issued 641 certificates.


PERT SAILOR—This fragile beauty is Miss Joan Vohs, lovelyWarner Bros.' star, who seems quite ready to take a lesson in navigation.

Post Theater Guide

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS (comedy) with Rex Harrison,

Linda Darnell and Rudy Vallee. An irate husband who thinks his wife has "done him wrong" plots diabolical vengeance. This comedy is developed through his bungling attempts to carry out his cleverly planned schemes. Recommended for adult.

MY OWN TRUE LOVE (drama) with Phyllis Calvert,

Melvyn Douglas and Wanda Hendrix. When both father and son fall in love with the same woman, she is faced with a difficult decision. Should she consider her own happiness or the friendship between father and son. Recommended for adult.

PAROLE, INC. (melodrama) with Michael O'Shea, Tur-

han Bey and Evelyn Ankers. Michael O'Shea is a government investigator probing a parole racket operated by Turhan Bey, an unscrupulous attorney. Recommended for adult.

YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY (comedy) with Joan Fon-

woman has a right to change her mind. But what of the diz-
taine, James Stewart and Eddie Albert. It is agreed that a zy dame who hasn't mind enough to change? This is Jimmy Stewart's problem when he meets Joan Fontaine. Recommended for family.

THE FEATHERED SERPENT (mystery) with Roland

Winters and Mantan Moreland. Strange crimes in Mexico arouse the interest of the famed Oriental sleuth, Charlie Chan. Recommended for family.

JIGGSAND MAGGY IN COURT (comedy) with Joe Yule

and Renie Riano. Cartoonist George McManus has his troubles when Maggie sues him for ridiculing her in his comic strip. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, Jan. 1—Jiggs and Maggie in Court and The Feathered Serpeant (double feature).

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 2 and 3—You Gotta Stay Happy and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—Parole, Inc., This is America series entitled County Fair, Martin Block's musical merry-go-round featuring Art Lund, Less Brown and Tex Beneke at No. 1 only. All-American News at No. 2 only and Noveltoon entitled Mutt in a Rutt.

Wednesday, Jan. 5—My Own True Love, World of Sports short entitled Queen of Sports and technicolor cartoon entitled Wise Quackers.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 6 and 7—Unfaithfully Yours and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 7

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 1 and 2—The Accused and Movietone News.

Monday, Jan. 3—Jiggs and Maggie in Court and The Feathered Serpeant (double feature).

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 4 and 5—You Gotta Stay Happy and Movietone News.

Thursday, Jan. 6—Parole, Inc., This is America series entitled County Fair, Martin Block's musical merry-go-round featuring Art Lund, Less Brown and Tex Beneke at No. 3 only. All-American News at No. 7 only and Noveltoon entitled Mutt in a Rutt.

Friday, Jan. 7—My Own True Love, World of Sports short entitled Queen of Sports and technicolor cartoon entitled Wise Quackers.

THEATER NO. 11

Saturday, Jan. 1—Unknown Island, March of Time and Fox and Crow cartoon entitled Robin Hoodlum.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—The Accused and Warner-Pathe News.

Thursday, Jan. 6—You Gotta Stay Happy and Warner-Pathe News.

DrDec(aDec.T

"Senator, you promised me a job."

"But there are no jobs open."

"Well, you said you'd give me one."

"Tell you what I'll do. I'll appoint a commission to investigate why there are no jobs, and you can work on that."

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Dec. 30— Dance from 8:30-11 p. m. with music by Sgt. Cortese's orchestra.

Friday, Dec. 31 — Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for Eleventh street YMCA's formal dance to take place from 8:45 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

Saturday, Jan. 8 — Open house and juke box dance from 4-6 p. m. Games from 8-9 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 2—Classical recordings from 11:30 a. m. until noon. Open house from 4-6 p. m. Coffee hour from 4-5 p. m. Evelyn Walton School of Dancing presents variety show from 8-9 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 3 — Closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — Old-fashioned barn dance from 8-10 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5 — Quiz show from 8-9 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Dec. 30 — Pinochle and bridge party with prizes at 3 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 31 — Game party and special New Year's eve fun.

Saturday, Jan. 1 — Pool tournament and Happy New Year party.

Sunday, Jan. 2 — Special talent entertainment at 3 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 3 — Variety program from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — Game lessons and string music from 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5 — Game party and pingpong competition from 1-10 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Dec. 30 — Informal New Year's eve dance from 8 - 11 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 31 — Card game at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 1 — New Year's day party at 6 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 2 — Recorded program at 6 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 3 — Closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — Game night with prizes at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5 — Game lessons at 7 p. m.

YWCA SERVICE CENTER

Thursday, Dec. 30 — Bradley area wives Christmas game party at 1 p. m. at Service club No. 4. Camera club lab period at 7 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 31 — Popcorn popping and marshmallow roasting party at 1 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 1 — Military crafts hour at 1 p. m. Resolution time at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 2 — Tea at 5 p. m. Symphonic hour at 6 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 3 — Officers' wives recreational period at 2 p. m. (Deveauxville).

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — Arts and crafts at 1 p. m. Camera club activity period at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5 — Military crafts hour at 1 p. m. Gabfest at 7 p. m.

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, Dec. 30 — Game night and game lessons at 8 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 31 — Table games with prizes at 8 p. m. Midnight movie entitled Greenwich Village at 11:30 p. m. Welcome the New Year in at midnight.

Saturday, Jan. 1 — Happy New Year tea dance from 5-7 p. m. Surprise feature with prize of long distance telephone call and old-time games at 7:30 p. m. Pingpong tournament at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 2 — Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Gym games from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Quiz at 4 p. m. Recorded music, at 5:30 p. m. Movie entitled Nightmare Alley at 7:45 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 3 — Beginners' dance class at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — Craft night at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5 — Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Dec. 30 — Skating party at 7 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 31 — Formal New Year's eve party at 9 p. m. Tickets 50 cents.

Saturday, Jan. 1 — Open house all day. Record dance at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 2 — Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 3 — Skating at 7 p. m. Dance class from 7-10 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 — Bus leaves club at 7:30 p. m. for square dance at Service club No. 1. Pingpong tournament at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5 — Army wives club dessert luncheon at 1 p. m. Stamp club meeting at 7 p. m. Game night with prizes at 7:45 p .m.

To Amuse You Today

"Darn it, leftovers again," growled the cannibal as he gnawed on the two old maids.

When Mac and Turner registered they had to sign their names and nationality.

Mac signed: "Irish—and proud of it."

Turner signed: "Scotch— and fond of it."

Use Lumpo Soap. Doesn't lather, doesn't bubble. Doesn't clean. Just company in the tub.

A woman motorist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece.

"Don't get the car in the picture," she warned. "My husband will think I ran into the place."

Everything is funny as long as it happens to somebody else.

"Hey," cried Satan to a new arrival, "you act as if you own the place."

"I do," said the new arrival. "My wife gave it to me before I came here."

Driver of crowded bus: "Kindly shove each other to the rear of the bus, please!"

She: "Nobody loves me, and my hands are cold."

He: "Your mother loves you and you can sit on your hands."

"Do you mean to tell me," the judge said, "that you murdered that poor old woman for a paltry three dollars?"

"Well, judge, you know how it is. Three bucks here, three bucks there—it soon mounts up."

Teacher: "What is ignorance, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Ignorance is when you don't know anything and somebody finds it out!"

When you get to the end of your rope tie a knot in it and hang on.

People wouldn't get divorced for such trivial reasons if they hadn't gotten married for such trivial reasons. . .

An electric chair could be classified as "period furniture." It ends a sentence.

Girl: (on phone) "Darling, Papa's mad. He found out that we used his car last night."

Sailor: "How did he learn that?"

Girl: "We hit him."

Moe: "I've had to make my living by my wits.'

Joe: "Well, half a living is better than none."

Small Brother: Ha! Ha! I just saw you kiss Sis."

Suitor: "Here. Keep still. Put this quarter in your pocket."

Small Brother: "Here's ten cents change. One price to all, that's the way I do business."

Two can live as cheaply as one can play poker, said the sad sack.

The mental hospital's new arrival was unusually gay. He talked repeatedly of his twin brother, after which he would burst into gales of laughter. He explained that people always confused the two of them. "He was arrested for speeding. I had to pay the fine," the doctor was told. "I had a girl, and he ran off with her." "But I got even with him last week!"

"How was that?"

"I died, and they buried him."

Bum: "Sir, I'm hungry, Could you help a poor fellow out?"

Man: "Did you see that pile of wood in the yard?"

Bum: (starting to leave) "That's right you saw me see it, but you won't see me saw it."

"Is the housing shortage bad near where you're stationed?"

"Bad?" "The place I'm living now is so small that if I die, they'll just put handles on the sides and carry me to the graveyard."

"Are you the young man who jumped in the river and saved my son from drowning when he fell through the ice?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Where are his mittens?"

It happened in a Hollywood kindergarten: "Now children,' said the teacher, "can any of you tell me a greater power than a king?' And a little boy cried eagerly, "An ace!"

Two men were flying east in a passenger plane, making the first air trip of their lives. The plane touched down at St. Louis and a little red truck sped out to its side to refuel it. The plane landed again at Cleveland, and again a little red truck dashed up to it. The third stop was Albany and the same thing happened.

The first of the two men looked at his watch and turned to his companion. "This plane,' he said, "makes wonderful time."

"Yep," said the other, "and that little red truck aint doin' bad either."

They were speeding at 90;
The car gave a lurch,
Services Monday
At the Methodist church.

"Now, my son,' said the conscientious father, "tell me why I punished you.' "That's it," blubbered the boy, indignantly. "First, you pounded the life out of me, and now you don't know why you did."

Teacher: "Willie, define the word 'puncture'."

Willie: "A puncture is a little hole in a tire, found a great distance from a garage, when you have no spare tire.'

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Red Cross Aids Blood Donors

When the men of the 39th Field Artillery battalion reported to the Station hopsital last week to donate blood to the American Red Cross, members of the Fort Benning Red Cross auxiliary, which is headed by Mrs. Frank M. Lee, assisted as nurses aides, staff aides, gray ladies and in operating a canteen.

Serving as nurses aides were Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Mrs. E. A. Kreilick, Mrs. Robert Bull, Mrs. W. H. Matuska, Mrs. E. T. Ewing, Mrs. F. J. McCarthy, Mrs. M. G. Whall and Mrs. E. O. Gibson.

Gray ladies were Mrs. H. C. Gibson, Mrs. C. E. Frisby, Mrs. Wallace Hale, Mrs. E. A. Callahan, Mrs. J. H. Darrah, Mrs. J. W. Keith, Mrs. S. A. Wynn, Mrs. E. J. Ricker, Miss Marjorie Scott and Mrs. Murphy.

Assisting as staff aides were Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. R. Miccachion, Mrs. Wayne Springer, Mrs. M. G. Miller, Mrs. L. T. Elliott and Mrs. Dennis Moore.

Among those in the canteen service who were there were Mrs. H. A.Stewart, Mrs. M. J. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Mrs. A. C. Brill, Mrs. J. R. Peterson, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Miss Sue Bradley and Mrs. A. C. Purvis.

Milottas Entertain At Coffee Party

Maj. and Mrs. David E. Milotta entertained with a coffee party Sunday, Dec. 19, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Snow, who are here for the holidays.

The guests were Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Wallace Hale, Mrs. Callahan, mother of Mrs. Hale, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Green, Maj. and Mrs. Donald Landon, Maj. and Mrs. Harvey Browne, Maj. and Mrs. Schwab and Mrs. Pearce, mother of Mrs. Schwab.

'Advanced Class 1, Training Reaiment Has Formal Dance

Officers and ladies of Advanced class No. 1, Student Training regiment, entertained Friday evening with a formal dinner dance at the Officers' club, with Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. R. Middlebrooks as hosts. Lt. Col. H. R. Hester was in charge of arrangements.

During the evening Student Training regiment baby cups were presented to the infants of the following parents:

Maj. and Mrs. George C. Fogle-Capt. and Mrs. R. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Siekier, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Hile ,Capt. and Mrs. Denmark C. Jensen, Capt. and Mrs. William V. Church and 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Frank U. Roquemore.

Mrs. Robert F. Smiley, who became the bride of Lt. Smiley during the year, was given an engraved tray. General Burress made the presentations.

Judy Bangert Birthday Party

Mrs. Athel Bangert entertained Monday afternoon, Dec. 20, at her quarters at 119 Rainbow, honoring her daughter Judy on her fifth birthday.

Christmas decorations were used, and approximately 17 children enjoyed ice cream, cake and favors.

SAND HILL NCO's entertain ... Bayonet edith henry ... ...



BUNDLES FOR EUROPE—Packing clothing for shipment to needy people in Europe are, left to right, Mrs. Alson V. Nolan, Jr., Mrs. Harry E. Grover and Mrs. James L. Harrison, all members of the Lowson airforce base Women's club. The bundles left the U. S. be-

Tactical Section Has Yule Party At Officers' Club

The Tactical section of the Infantry school had its Christmas party Dec. 21 at the Country club.

Approximately 100 couples danced to juke box music, admired the holiday wreaths, shining Christmas trees and gay lights all done in a Christmas motif.

Santa, king for the evening, sat resplendent over a beautifully decorated fireplace, his bulging eyes shining with electric lights, while several of his assistants circulated among the guests.

After an informal buffet supper, baby cups were presented by Col. Douglas Sugg on behalf of the section to the babies born during the last few months. Fathers of the babies receiving the cups were Lt. Col. Russell M. Miner, Maj. Robert J. DeMers, Capt. George F. Charlton, Maj. Paul S. Liles and Maj. Charles W. Ryder, Jr.

The entertainment committee was headed by Lt. Col. William B. Means.

Far East Command Group Planning Bridge-Luncheon

The women of the Far East Command group, will hold their monthly bridge - luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Officers' club.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles W. Colston-2253, Mrs. A. C. Newkirk-3530 and Mrs. K. C. McConnell-2431.

For reservations, call one of the hostess before Friday, Jan. 7. Any woman who has been in the Far East command is invited.

Home For Holidays

Miss Marie Colston, a junior at the University of Alabama and daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Colston, arrived Friday, Dec. 17, for the holidays.

Reception Honors Offical Guest

Lt. Gen. Efisio Marras, chief of staff of the Italian army, who arrived Monday for a two-day tour of the Infantry Center, was honored Tuesday evening by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress with a reception at the Officers' club.

Among the approximately 90 guests who attended were those accompanying General Marras on his tour of the country, including Domenico Fornara, Lt. Col. Umberto Turrini, Lt. Col. Umberto de Martine, Capt. Guiessieppi Cognazo, the tour director Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle and the interpretor, Capt. Peter C. Beer.

Ronald McAfee Is Christened

Ronald Herbert McAfee, infant son of Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Lewis McAfee was christened Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Catholic chapel.

Capt. Ernest F. Hron and Capt. Hazel VerHey were godparents. Chaplain T. F. McGuire officiated.

Coffee Club Has Yule Party

The Block 12 Coffee club entertained on Tuesday, Dec. 21, with a Christmas party at which Mrs. Ewald Knuth was hostess.

The party boasted lovely decorations, and refreshments and gifts were distributed from beneath a gaily bedecked Christmas tree.

The guest list incuded Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Mrs. J. T. Scoville, Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. R. R. Mercer, Mrs. J. F. Dobrosky, Mrs. Simmie Renfroe, Mrs. E. P. Hitaffer, Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. R. F. Brown, Mrs. R. A. Wood and Mrs. Lloyd W. Hargett.

Lindimore Named S-3

Capt. Charles F. Lindimore has been appointed S-3 of the Infantry School detachment succeeding 1st Lt. Ottis A. Adamson, it has been reported.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts are having an important meeting for all leaders and assistant leaders at the Girl Scout cabin, Wednesday, Jan. 5. at 10 a.m. Mrs. E. J. Ricker, director of training, has asked that all please attend.

The leaders' training program will begin Saturday, Jan. 18. Mrs. Ricker has outlined a very interesting program for the spring months.

Brownie Troop No. 1, led by Mrs. J. H. Van Vliet, Jr., had a Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Girl Scout cabin. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

The next meeting of the Girl Scouts will be held at the quarters of Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a. m.

Brat Barracks Formal Dance

Brat Barracks held a formal dance on Dec. 21. The entertainment committee with Miss Betty McNulty as president did a beautiful job of decorating the barracks and a large Christmas tree.

Punch and cookies were served.

Christmas day brought still another party, an informal get-together where refreshments were served preceeding the exchange of Christmas gifts.

Training Unit Vacancies

Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, chairman of the motor corps unit of the Red Cross, announced that the training of a new unit will start in a few days. Those interested in filling the few vacancies left may telephone Mrs. Buckland at 3454.

Frisbys Entertain

Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby entertained with dinner at the Officer's club on Wednesday. Their guests were Miss Brownell Loyle from Sheridan, Wyoming, and Wayne Frisby from Casper, Wyoming, who is attending Georgia Tech.

Sees Ration Breakdown

Capt. Joseph Emery Jr., Third army, was at Fort Benning last week to study and observe the Infantry Center ration breakdown system.

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VILLULA
SEALE TEA GARDEN ALABAMA
Enjoy a leisurely drive to VILLULA for dinner this week-end and be rewarded with wonderful food served in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere.
P. S. We are now serving dinner every Sunday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.
For Local Contact, Call Miss Verna Dudley 2-7816
ENDORSED BY DUNCAN HINES

Lawson Briefs

M - Sgt. William F. Krebs, flight line maintenance, has re-enlisted to fill his own vacancy. Cpl. Eddie D. Stough, Cpl. Kenneth H. Herman and Cpl. Cecil W. Smith were promoted to sergeant last week. Pfc. Muriel D. Ashmore, Pfc. Thomas F. Byrd and Pfc. William E. Wells were advanced to corporal; Sgt. Jospeh J. Durkay, state control, was discharged last week after two years service; St. Joe C. Tarlton, who recently transferred here from Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga., has been assigned to the automotive shops.

Base personnel will be scattered far and wide for Christmas, with Sgt. Robert G. Robertson on holiday leave at Robstown, Tex; Sgt. Edgar C Gravely at Chester, Pa.; Cpl. James R. Mays at Dante, Va.; Capt. Ernest N. Dugay at Endeavor, Wisconsin; Capt. Alson V. Nolsan, Jr., at Indianapolis, Ind.; 1st Lt. Henry Mateny at Washington, D. C.; 1st Lt. John H. Vincent at Miami, Oklahoma; 2nd Lt. John E. Stottlemyer at Burgettstown, Pa., and T-Sgt. Odell Cobb at Tipp City, Ohio.

Spending the vacation n Columbus will be Sgt. William A. Whittington, S-Sgt. Madison C. Watkins, S-Sgt. Ralph R. Miller, 1st Lt. Richard M. Fernbaugh, S-Sgt. Roy C. Sasser and Cpl. Claud W. Goff, with Pfc. Clifford M. Keeley at Baker Village.

Sgt. James O. Henley, Jr., has gone to Anniston, Ala., for the holidays. Cpl Raymond A. Fowler to Graceville, Fla.; Maj. Byron E. Trent to Bloomington, Ind.; S-Sgt Eugene E. Yow to Memphis, Tenn.; Sgt. William E. Dew to Wilmington, N. C.; Sgt. Joseph N. Maffei to Philadelphia; Pfc. Forney L. Towery to Shelby, N. C.; Sgt. Charles K. Hazelrigg to Owensboro, Ky.; M-Sgt. Theofore L. Michalek to Kingston, Pa.; S-Sgt Thomas M Vinson to West Birmingham, Ala.; S-Sgt. James E. Robinson to Turletown, Tenn.; and Pfc. William B. Brown to Abbeville, Ga.

Also on leave are Pfc. George T. Burke at Fitzgerald, Ga.; Pfc. Robert L. Osborne at Lake City, S. C.; Pfc. Lucian G. Royal at Martinsville, Ind.; Pfc. Olen C. Allen at Tampa, Fla.; Pfc. Richard C. LaCroix, at Georgiaville, R. I.; Sgt. Hubert V. Burch at Hickory, N. C.; M-Sgt. Richard B. Mercer at Williston, Fla.; Cpl. Thomas F. Byrd at Nashville, Tenn.; Pfc. Jimmie R. Mitchell at Lakeland, Fla.; Capt. Ernest C. Farris at Green Forest, Ark.; Sgt. Arthur P. Pitts at Village Springs, Ala.; Cpl. Joseph L. Allen at Jonesville, Va.; Cpl. Charlie E. Floyd at Clanton, Ala.



PERSONALITY PLUS—Little Dean Robertson flashed her Sunday best in the way of a smile when she joined the ranks of Santa Claus' supplicants at Lawson airforce base last Tuesday afternoon. At the invitation of the NCO club, Santa arrived by helicopter, and brought with him Christmas movies and presents for everyone. Laura Dean is the daughter of T-Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Robertson.

Baby Barracks Christmas Party

The children of Baby Barracks were entertained on a Monday afternoon Dec. 20, at a Christmas party given by Mrs. Edwin J. Gravel, and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

About 30 children were present to receive red Santa Claus caps and stockings chock full of candy.

Chaplain and Mrs. Hale Entertain Chapel Choir

As is the seasonal custom of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Wallace Hale, entertained the choir at their quarters Dec. 16.

A light supper was served to approximately 40 people who enjoyed the lovely decorations done in a Christmas motif.

Civilian Barracks Entertain With Gala Open House

Open house was held on Tuesday, Dec. 23, by the girls of civilian barracks, celebrating the completion of their "Rec Hall."

A silver punch bowl of eggnog banked with holly, colored balls and red berries presided over the large gaily decorated table, with trays of fruit cake and salted nuts. Music for dancing was provided by the new juke box, with special records selected for the occasion.

The guest list included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, Lt. Col. C. M. Ela, Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Miss B. Loyle and Wayne Frisby, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Duck, 1st Lt. Marion Hays and Miss Bertha Kay, 2nd Lt. Robert Nelson and Miss Christine Harper.

Second Lt. Denny Segriest and Miss Evelyn Smith, 1st Lt. Austin Lord and Miss Doris Robinson, 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Paul W. Dennis, S-Sgt Albert E. Greer and Miss Frances Alexander, T-Sgt. Bob Evans and Miss Thelma Mears, S-Sgt. Hank Creaf, James Taylor, Glen Covin, Sgt. Richard Walch and Miss Becky Porter.

The hostesses were Mrs. Beryl T. Johnson, Una Hughs, Margaret Kennedy, Ruby Gaston, Florence Coppage, Betty Summerlin and Jewel Trexler.

Automotive Section Ladies Have December Luncheon

Ladies of the Automotive section held their December luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' club, with Mrs. George A. Douglass and Mrs. Michael Leister as hostesses.

The table was attractively arranged with garlands of smilax and red Christmas balls. In the center was a large gift box, tied with red satin ribbon, which was presented to Mrs. John Ewing. Following the luncheon, the ladies exchanged gifts and then enjoyed bridge.

Members of the section and their guests included Mrs. John Ewing, Mrs. S. N. Sutterland, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. Maurice Hatheway, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Walter Gaby, Mrs. Eugene Bair, Mrs. John Derden, Mrs. Gerry Nebles, Mrs. T. H. Roy and the hostesses.

Scout Council Has Meeting

Members of the Girl Scout council met at the home of Mrs. Corston Greene Tuesday, December 14. Mrs. George T. Colvin, scout commissioner, presided.

Mrs. E. J. Ricker, director of training, outlined a leaders' training program to begin January 18. Mrs. C. E. Frisby was appointed secretary to the council, succeeding Mrs. O. O. Wilson who is leaving the post shortly.

Miss Majorie Scott from the Wyoming Valley council at Wilkes Barre, Pa., was a visitor.

An important meeting for all leaders and assistant leaders will be held at the Girl Scout cabin Wednesday, Jan. 5. Any information about this may be obtained from Mrs. E. J. Ricker.

The next monthly meeting of the council will be held on January 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Frisby, 307 Stewart avenue.

Woman's Club Meeting

The literature and art group of the Woman's club has announced that its first meeting of the new year will be held Monday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. m. at the Country club. A varied program will be presented.

Lawson Women's Club Has Christmas Luncheon Meet

The Lawson Woman's club entertained with a luncheon in the main lounge of the base officer's club last Tuesday, with Mrs. John H. Conrad, Mrs. Donald M. Baird and Mrs. Joseph N. Goodman as co-hostesses.

Attractive decorations for the table included a centerpiece of red gladioli flanked by boughs of cedar and white carnations in red Santa Claus boots. Delicate green-and-white place cards were attached to small cups of green mints.

Members were greeted at the door by Mrs. C. B. Carroll, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Highlights of the business session following the luncheon, over which Mrs. Charlie M. Ross, club president, presided, were plans for Christmas parties and projects of the season.

The ladies voted to entertain their husbands with an afternoon coffee the Sunday before Christmas, formed committees for the children's Christmas party, and decided to help out a needy family during the holidays. Plans were made to wrap and ship clothing collected for overseas.

Mrs. Richard O. Johnson was appointed social chairman of the club.

A committee to pack the clothes for overseas will consist of Mrs. Harry E. Grover, Mrs. James L. Harrison, Mrs. Alson V. Nolan, Jr., Mrs. John H. Conrad and Mrs. Joseph N. Goodman.

Mrs. Richard O. Johnson was chosen to meet with the officers' committee to coordinate plans for the children's Christmas party. The committee to buy the children's gifts was composed of Mrs. Stanley R. Rundell, Mrs. James L. Harrison, Mrs. Raymond W. Kramme and Mrs. Meryl K. Finefrock, with Mrs. William Booth, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. J. T. Murphy and Mrs. Edwin T. MacDonald forming the committee to wrap the presents.

Other business on the afternoon's agenda included plans for a running contest among the Thursday morning bowlers to select the highest scorer in each class. Suggestions were made for the publication of a monthly club calendar, and each member agreed to submit recipes for the cookbook being compiled by the Homes and Gardens group of the Fort Benning Woman's club.

Ladies attending the afternoon affair were Mesdames Barry E. Albright, William C. Behnke, Donald M. Baird, C. B. Carroll, Gilbert T. Collier, Frank Pohlman, John H. Conrad, Gordon Flournoy, Richard M. Fernbaugh, Meryl K. Finefrock, Ben R. Fern, Harry E. Grover, James L. Harrison, Joseph N. Goodman and Richard O. Johnson.

Also attending were Mesdames E. A. Kraelick, H. L. Mitchell, Edwin T. MacDonald, Alson V. Noland, Charlie M. Ross, Raymond O. Roush, Warren W. Smith, M. C. Sponenbergh, Byron E. Trent, John H. Vincent, E. H. Wanner, J. T. Murphy, William Booth and Raymond W. Kramme.

Colonel Rainbolt Honors Gen. Bradley, Rainbolt, Jr.

A reception and buffet dinner in honor of Brig. General and Mrs. Joseph S. Bradley, and Nap Rainbolt Jr. was held in the lounge of the Officers' club on Wednesday, Dec. 29, with Lt. Col. Napoleon Rainbolt as host.

The guest list included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brown, Col. and Mrs. Richard M. Sandusky, Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts, Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brinkley, Col. and Mrs. Brenard A. Byrne, Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland.

Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil P. Eschenburg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Grollemund, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William A. Luther, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Todd H. Slade, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leland B. Shaw, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Maj. and Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky, Maj. and Mrs. Charles C. Underwood.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Kline, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Bernard, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul W. Dennis, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Gengill, Miss Edith McGowan and Mrs. Florence Jacobs.

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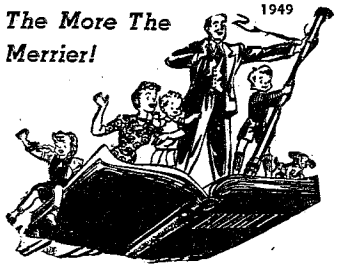
RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. First baby born in 1949 to an enlisted man's wife in the Fort Benning Hospital, will be the winner of the contest.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the winner.
3. In case of twins, the first baby born will be the winner.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet advertising office in The Ledger-Enquirer building for certificate to obtain the gifts.





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'48 Mercury, Conv. Cpe. R&H W|S tires	$2395
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'46 Lincoln Club Cpe. R&H W|S tires	$2095
'46 Packard Sedan, Super Clipper, R&H W|S tires	$2095
'42 Cadillac, Sedan, "61" R&H, Hydramatic	$1695
'42 Studebaker Sedan, Champion	$ 995
'41 Chevrolet, 2-Door Sedan R&H	$ 795
'41 Ford, 2-Door Deluxe R&H	$1095
'41 Olds, Club Sedan, "76" R&H	$1145
'37 Chevrolet, Tudor	$ 495

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Because - - -
I Am To Have
A Grand Time
With My New
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Where I Won
One Gallon
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FOR GOOD HEALTH USE WELLS
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Before Long
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BUT CHEER UP DADDY AND MY MOMMY WILL BE GLAD TO ENJOY

Two Complete Dinners AT

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I've Been Told That If My Mom Will Go To Baker Village I Can Have 1 Baby Carriage ROBE SET from

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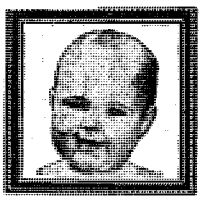
I DO HOPE---

I'M A BEAUTY AS MY PORTRAIT IS



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While I Can't Appreciate them yet, I know MOM and Daddy will enjoy $5.00 WORTH of POT PLANTS FROM



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Fort Benning Births

On Monday, Dec. 6, the new arrivals include a son to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Rosell and a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. Frank Martinez.

Lt. Rosell is with Army Field Forces board No. 3, and Captain Martinez is assigned to Company C, 307th Airborne Engineer battalion.

A son was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Ruffus Holland on Dec. 6. Corporal Holland is with Section 1, Military Police detachment, 3440th Area Service unit.

New arrivals Tuesday Dec. 7, were a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Hogan, a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Nicholson, and a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Dickerson.

Sgt. Hogan is with the 15th Infantry's Service Company, Cpl. Nicholson Headquarters and Service company, Student Taining Regiment and Sergeant Dickerson Company H, Infantry School detachment.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, brought a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Clyde Hedrick, a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. Frank Shenk, a daughter to Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. William Perkins and a daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. Alius Hill.

Pfc. Hedrick is assigned to Section 1, Military Police detachment, 3440th Area Service unit, Captain Shenk First company, Student Training regiment, Sergent Perkins Food Service School, and Pfc. Hill to Headquarter detachment, Section 2, 3440th Area Service unit.

On Thursday, Dec. 9 a daughter was born to Capt. and Mrs. George Charlton, a son to M-Sgt. and Mrs. William Scott, a son to Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Bench, a daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. Lucius Layton, a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Seals, a son to Capt. and Mrs. Claude Bailey, a son to Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. George McCall and a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Burdell.

Captain Charlton is assigned to the Academic department, the Infantry School, Sergeant Scott Service battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion, Captain Bench Company B, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, Pfc. Lucius Layton Battery A, 219 Field Artillery battalion, Pfc. Robert Seals F company, 25th Infantry regiment, Captain Bailey third company, Student Training regiment, Sergeant McCall Company C, Infantry School detachment, and Sergeant Burdell Headquarters and Headquarters company, First battalion 15th Infantry regiment.

The Friday Dec. 10, arrivals included a son to Pvt. and Mrs. William Evans, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. James Clement, a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Vernie Hughes and a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Kimbrel.

Pvt. Evans is with the 72nd Army band, Sergeant Clement Supply squadron, Turner field, Ga. Captain Jacobs Heavy Mortar company, 15th Infantry, Corporal Hughes 73rd Tank battalion, and Corporal Kimbrel field artillery, Second Armored division, Camp Hood, Tex.

Saturday, Dec. 11, brought a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. Allen Ferry, a son to Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Potts, a daughter to Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. William Corn, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. William Auman, and a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Brady Gosnell.

Capt. Ferry is assigned to the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, the Infantry School, Corporal Potts Company B, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, Sergeant Mitchell Company H, Airborne battalion, Corporal Corn Headquarters battery, 39th Field Artillery battalion, Sgt Auman Service company, 15th Infantry, and Corporal Gosnell Army Field Forces board No. 3.

On Sunday, Dec. 12, a son was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer.

Corporal Sawyer is with Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment.

Also on Sunday, a daughter was born to Cpl. and Mrs. James Stowell.

Corporal Stowell is assigned to Service battery, 39th Field Artillery battalion.

Last Monday, Dec. 20, a son was born to Capt. and Mrs. Earl Bonley, a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Albert Ziss and a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Wilber Keith.

Captain Bonley is with advanced class No. 2, Student Training regiment, Pfc. Ziss Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, and Corporal Keith Section No. 1, 3440th Area Service unit.

On Tuesday, Dec. 21, a son was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Fillware and a son to Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Range.

Pfc. Ware is assigned to Company F, 25th Infantry regiment, and Corporal Range Infantry School detachment.

New arrivals on Wednesday, Dec. 22, were a son to Cpl. and Mrs. Travis Hatcher, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Thorne and a daughter to Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Lonnie Wylie.

Corporal Hatcher is assigned to Company A, Student Training regiment, Sergeant Thorne the 27th Car company, 204th Truck battalion, and Sergeant Wylie the 378th Ordnance company.

Thursday, Dec. 23, brought a son to Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Ira Farr, a son to Cpl. and Mrs. Winfred Smith and a son to Cpl. and Mrs. Brady Kinan.

Sergeant Farr is with Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, Corporal Smith Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment and Corporal Kirkman Company u.c., Infantry School detachment.

A daughter arrived on Friday, Dec. 24, for Cpl. and Mrs. Peter Rigdon. Corporal Ridgon is assigned to 7909th A.T.B.U, APO 777, New York, New York.

Sunday, Dec. 26, brought a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Joe McFarlin, a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Eurnis Becker and a daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Melvin Spector.

Sergeant Farlin is with the Military Police detachment, Section II, Pfc. Becker the 319th Airforce Base unit, Lawson Field and Lieutenant Spector the 378th Ordnance company.

At the Station hospital on Monday, Dec. 13, the new arrivals were a son for Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Clarkson, a son for Cpl. and Mrs. Bennie Pugh, a daughter for Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, a son for Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, a daughter for Sgt. 1st. cl. and Mrs. Carl Master, and a daughter for Xgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Alvan Guth.

Sgt. Clarkson is with Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, Corporal Pugh the Military Police detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, Pfc. Dixon Headquarters and Headquarters company, 319th Field Artillery battalion, Sergeant Masters the 378th Ordenance battalion, and Sergeant Guth the Heavy Tank Company, 15th Infantry regiment.

Tuesday brought a son to St. 1st. cl. and Mrs. James Spell, a son to Cpl. and Mrs. William Porter, a son to Pfc. an Mrs. Charles Creel, a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Julian Ovalle a son to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William Crowe, and a son to St. and Mrs. Daniel Martinez.

Sgt. Spell is assigned to Squadron A, Lawson field, Corporal Porter the Military Police detachement, Section II, Pfc. Creel the 39th Field Artillery battalion, Pfc. Ovalls Hadquarters company, First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment Lieutenant Crowe Company F, 11th Infantry, Fort Jackson, S.C., and Sergeant Martinez company D, 15th Infantry regiment.

On Wednesday Dec. 15, a daughter was born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard Smith, a son to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Witte and a son to Sgt. and Mrs. William Harrell.

Lieutenant Smith is assigned to special services, the infantry School Corporal Witte Company A, 15th Infantry, and Sergeant Harrell Company G, 15th Infantry regiment.

New arrivals on Thursday, Dec. 16, included a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Lesco Loper, a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Marian King and a son to Cpl. and Mrs. John Ammons.

Sgt. Loper is assigned to Company B, 15th Infantry regiment, Corporal King Squadron A, Lawson fild, and Corporal Ammons Company A, Infantry School detachment.

Friday, Dec. 1, arrivals included a daughter to Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph Echols, a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Willis Rampy, a daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. Fred Porter, a son to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Westenberger, a son to Maj. and Mrs. Lyman Faulkner, a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. John Shockley, a son to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Powers, a daughte to Maj. and Mrs. Donald Dunlop and a son to Pvt. and Mrs. Bruce Carter.

Pvt. Echols is with Service C, 15th Infantry, Pfc. Porter, the 699th Quartermaster Laundry company, Sergeant Westenberger Medical Section No. 1, 3440th Area Service unit, Major Faulkner the Airborne battalion, Corporal Shockley Company A, 56th Tank battalion, Lieutenant Powrs Second Student Training regiment, Major Dunlop General Section of the Infantry School and Private Cazier the 82nd Airborne division.

Sand Hill NCO's Entertain At Yule Party And Dance

Approximately 200 members and guests attended the John W. Brown NCO club's party and dance on Christmas night at the organization's Sand hill quarters.

The club was colorfully decorated in a holiday theme of evergreen sprigs and garlands, with a background of red and green decorations and lighting.

Lt Col. Todd H. Slade, commanding officer of the 999th Field Artillery battalion, attended the affair accompanied by Maj. Cloyd V. Taylor. After being introduced to the group by M-Sgt. William H. Scott, Sr. president, Col. Slade welcomed the guests, and commended the members for their highly personal interest in the maintainance of the John W. Brown club, and recognized the contributions the club has made to the splendid accomplishment of the battalion's missions in 1948.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of gifts to the ladies and the serving of a buffet luncheon.

The committee consisted of M-Sgt. William H. Scott, Sr., chairman, M-Sgt. J. D. Walder, Sgt. 1st cl. Floyd T. Canady and Sgt. 1st cl. Edgar C. Henderson.

$200 Donated To School Fund

During the short period preceeding the Christmas play given by the boys and girls at the Children's school Thursday, Dec. 16, the Parent-Teachers' association voted $200 to the school fund. The money will be used for the manual training and domestic science classes.

P-TA Study Group Meets Wednesday

Start your new year right by coming to discuss the problems of your pre-school or school children at the home of Mrs. George H. Gerhart, 502 First Division road.

The study group of the Parent — Teachers' association will hold its January meeting there on Wednesday, Jan. 5. Topic of discussion will be, "Battle of the Experts." You need not be a member to attend.

Miss Cullifer, Post Sergeant Are Engaged

M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. C. Cullifer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Sgt. Leonard W. Wieczcrek.

Miss Cullifer, who graduated from Bessie Tift college in Forsyth, Georgia, is now employed by the First National bank in Columbus. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillery of Phenix City, Mrs. W J. Cullifer and the late Mr. Cullifer of Columbus.

Sgt. Wieczcrek, son of Mrs. Agnes Wieczcrek, and the late William Wieczrek of Chicago, Illinois, entered the service in April, 1943, and served in the Pacific with the 27th Infantry division. He is now with the Medical detachment, Station hospital.

Plans for the marriage will be announced later.

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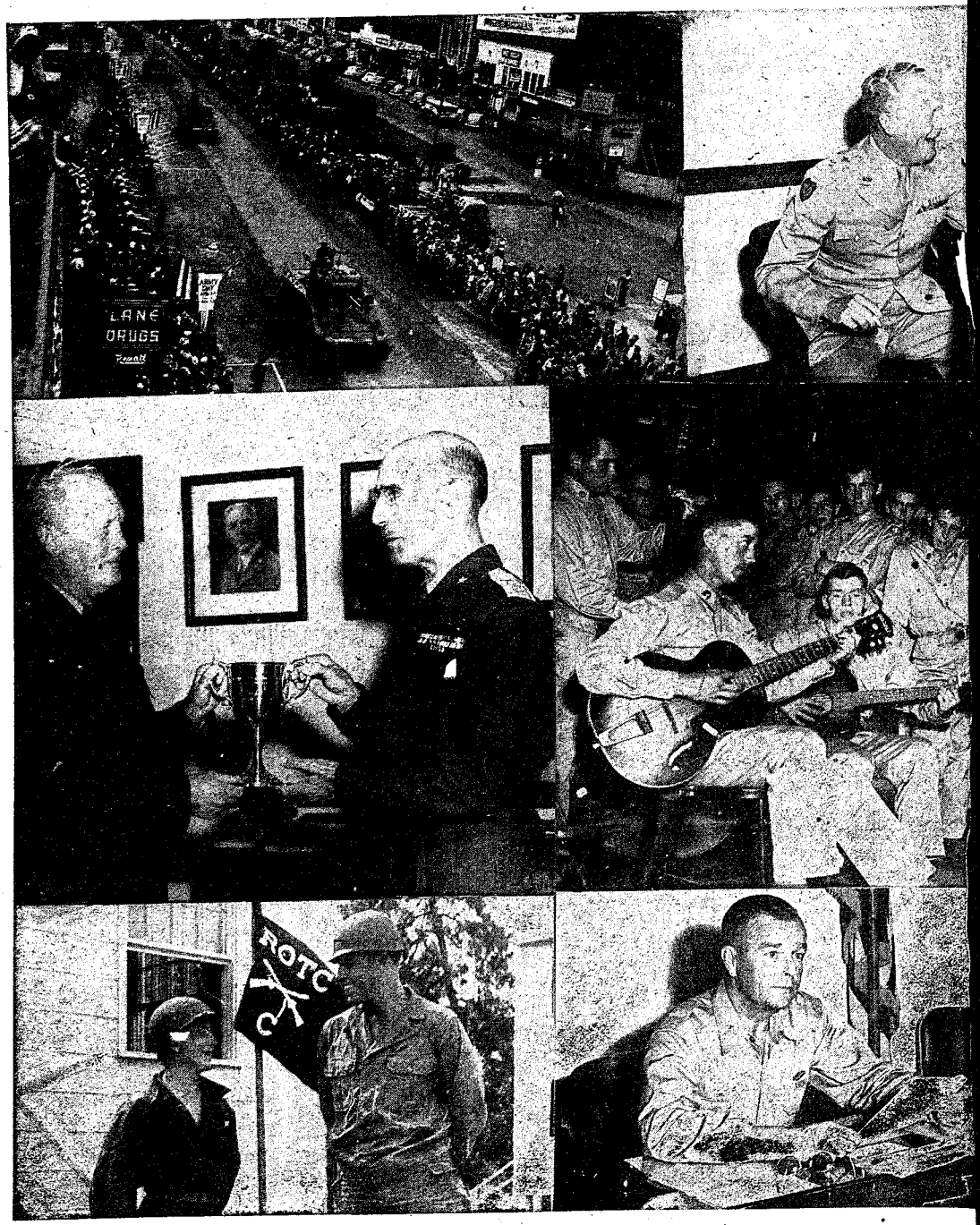

ARK YEAR FOR BENNING



Picture Highlights of '48

Among the events of 1948 shown here are, left to right, top row, the Army Day parade, the arrival of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress who relieved Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel as commanding general of the Infantry Center, and the visit of Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

In the center row, left to right ,are shown the presentation of a cup to General Burress by Lt. Gen. Efisio Marras, chief of staff of the Italian army, the hillbilly band of the 325th Infantry Training battalion, the colors of the 15th Infantry regiment of the Third Infantry division which was assigned to Benning, and a group of soldiers of the 31st Infantry division which trained here last summer.

Bottom row, left to right, depicts two of the ROTC cadets who were at the post last summer, Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, who replaced Brig. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard as assistant commandant of the Infantry School and the swearing in as a captain of Sgt. Henry Settles, left, by Capt. James V. Stevens.

SPORTS

Phillips Will Tutor Hardwood Doughs

Workouts Begin Here Next Week

Robert Phillips, who recently completed a hardwood tour as player-manager of the 15th Infantry regiment basketball quintet, was named this week to pilot the Doughboy cagers through their 1949 campaign.

The selection of Phillips to take over the Doughboy helm, and his announcement that post team workouts would begin about Jan. 5 headlined the holiday season's court doings at Benning. However, a decision to play a post-season intra-mural campaign was made known by the post athletic office, and the league will start on Jan. 17.

By starting his drills next week, Coach Phillips will have approximately two weeks in which to map his strategy before the Doughmen launch their 1949 slate.

Details of the Doughboy schedule have not been worked out completely, but it was expected that the first game will be played about Jan. 20.

Letters and other forms of communication have been sent by the athletic office in an effort to fill out the Doughboy schedule, but replies to many of these have not been received. Should the communications yield the expected results, the cage agenda for this season will list about 15 contests.

In addition to the regular-season games, the Doughboys probably will participate in two tournaments — the Third army meet and the Southeastern Amateur Athletic union (SEAAU) classic. A win in the Third army tourney, however, would place the Doughs in line for a crack at the all-army title.

As Coach Phillips starts his training grind, he will be blessed with the return of only one member of the 1948 squad — Bob Kinard, who performed for the post champion Airborne battalion during the recent intra-mural race.

An abundance of talented material unearthed during the intra-mural season, however, makes the Doughboy outlook for this year somewhat brighter than at the start of last season.

Candidates for the Dough quintet were chosen by intra-mural team coaches, and the outstanding players from each of the eight post loop squads will get a crack at a Doughboy berth. By the time the season opens, the crop of aspirants will be reduced to between 15 and 20 members.

Phillips said definitely that he doesn't intend to play with the Doughboy team, but will devote his full time to his managerial chores.

The new Doughboy coach, however, boasts a colorful background in both playing and tutoring circles.

During the period 1938-1941, Phillips was a member of the varsity cage squad of Michigan State college, and was co-captain of the quintet in 1941. While at the school, he also served as coach of the team fielded by the agricultural short course.

He played high school basketball with Horace Mann school of Gary, Ind.

Although his playing and coaching stint in 1948 was his first with a service team, Coach Phillips was a member of the independent Moose team of Laramie, Wyo., in 1947, a quintet which captured the state hardwood title that year.

In the summer of 1947, a quintet which captured the state hardwood title that year.

In the summer of 1947, Phillips served as athletic instructor for the Reserve Officers' Training corps course at Fort Riley, Kans.

STANDINGS

PLAYER	TEAM	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Richards (7)	HSD	62	24	150	21
Campbell (4)	15th Inf.	32	13	77	19
Griffin (7)	Abn Bn	52	12	116	17
Setley (7)	Abn Bn	50	12	112	16
Cowley (6)	204th Truckers	31	18	79	15
Smith, P. (7)	29th FA	36	16	92	13
Boyd (7)	Rockets	40	3	83	12
Faulk (7)	HSD	29	12	71	10

Cage Twin Bills

Orange Bowl week offered its first college basketball doubleheaders Tuesday and Wednesday as part of the sports festival which comes to a climax New Year's day with the Georgia-Texas football clash.

The twin bill featured Florida against Pittsburgh and Miami against Princeton.

Clemson Arrives

Unbeaten and untied Clemson flew into Jacksonville Tuesday to round out the cast for the Gator Bowl football game there New Year's Day. Missouri's squad arrived by train the day before and went right into its program of workouts at near-by Jacksonville Beach.

Major Sport Classics Set For Benning

A stepped-up tempo of tournament activity is in store for Fort Benning sports fans in 1949.

Five major meets, representing an around-the-calendar cycle of sports have been placed on the post's tourney agenda for the ensuing year.

Third army tournaments in bowling, boxing, track and tennis have been slated for a Benning setting, and the all-army baseball classic will be staged here in September.

Of these, only the Third army meets in bowling, track and tennis were held here in 1948.

The post's tournament schedule will be launched with the bowling classic, which is to be contested on the main post lanes Jan. 18-20. In the meet, Benning's Doughboys will be the defending champs.

Although a definite date has not been set, leather-pushers of the Third army area are slated to vie for laurels in the Main gym during the latter part of February. Local authorities believe, however, that the pugilistic events may be pushed back until early March to permit all installations in the area to complete their local elimations.

In May, Doughboy stadium will be the scene of the area track and field meet. Last year, the 82nd Airborne division trackster of Fort Bragg, N. C., annexed the diadem by outpointing the cinder trail blazers of Benning.

The tennis classic for 1949 will be held either in June or July on the en-tout-cas courts of the Benning Officers' club, and will find the Dough netters in the role of defending titlists.

Fort Benning has drawn the assignment of host for September's all-army diamond tournament—the first of its kind. Featured in the tourney will be championship teams from all army areas and overseas commands.

The Doughboy diamondmen last year were Third army, Georgia semi-pro and Georgia-Alabama regional champions, and the 1949 edition will be spiced with an abundance of veterans from the 1948 Dough nine.

Dream Realized

Quarterback John Rauch, Georgia's all-American this year, had wanted a miniature football for a long time. After all of his years in high school and college he received his first one this fall when he made the first eleven on Grantland Rice's honored squad.

Lucky Number?

Three of Georgia's assistant coaches, J. B. (Ears) Whitworth and Carroll Thomas were born on Sept. 17, but there is a difference of five years in their ages. Whitworth, of course, has never revealed whether the difference favors him or Thomas.



Doyle Nix, Oregon's fancy Dan who knocks out a mile-trimmed cowboy hat from Southern Methodist university senior Phil Porter in Dallas, Tex. The Webfoots are in the Texas city for their Cotton Bowl game with SMU on New Year's day.

Weiland Named To A and R Post

Reorganization of the post special services office was completed recenty with the assignment of 1st. Lt. Frederick A. Weiland as assistant athletic officer.

As a student at West Virginia university, prior to his enlistment, he distinguished himself as an athlete and captained the school's 1940 track team.

While an enlisted man, and as an officer in the airforce, he kept his hands in by winning the individual mile and half - mile runs in the 1941 Chanute field, Ill., track and field meet, and the Fresno, Calif., tourney in 1943.

He was also a member of the winning relay teams in both meets.

Lieutenant Weiland has been connected with special services since receiving his commission.

An 18 month tour in the European theater is included in his service as an officer.

He terminated his service in August 1947, and returned to his studies at the University of West Virginia, and a track berth as high-point man on the cross-country team.

He re-enisted in the air force last May, only three months after receiving his bachelor of science degree.

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SLANTS on SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor



Liddle Noodnik, heir apparent to the throne of Lower Slobbovia and No. 1 sports lover of that far-flung realm, invaded The Bayonet office under a flag of truce the other day and begged words with the sports department.

Seating himself in our corner, he produced a scroll which, at first glance, could have been a relic taken from the tomb of King Tut. But as he unfurled the parchment, it became evident that the little man had been busying himself with New Year's resolutions.

That the sports department was preoccupied made little difference to Noodnik, and he insisted that we listen to his do's and don't's for 1949. Since we're not in the habit of giving royalty the bum's rush, we decided to sit back and lend an ear.

As he began to read, it became obvious that Noodnik had mapped himself a slate of resolutions that would make the LSU football schedule of 1948 look like the agenda for a kids' party.

He wasn't content with just reading from his scroll, but after each "I resolve" he added a few remarks, apparently in an effort to clarify what he had jotted down.

Noodnik's resolutions went something like this:

I RESOLVE; that I will refrain from second-guessing referees, umpires, judges, linemen and other officials.

The young man evidently had been brought to realize that officials are chosen as such because they have some knowledge of the sport for which they are officiating, and that sometimes things look a little different at close range than they do from the 40-yard line or high in the grandstand.

I RESOLVE; that I will not indulge in the malicious practice of panning a losing team or player.

To this, Noodnik added that he knew all players and teams couldn't be of equal ability, and that when his favorites come up against something just a trifle better, the proper thing to do is to admit it and let it go at that.

I RESOLVE; that I will not brand failure of a team to produce as poor coaching.

"You know," he opined, "that the best coach in the world couldn't do much without having an abundance of good material. It's true that the strategy compounded by a coach plays an important part in making or breaking a team, but it isn't always that the results of contests reflect the prowess of a coach or manager."

I RESOLVE; that I will not belittle the efforts of coaches and managers to place their players in various positions on a team.

Usually, he explained, a coach or manager can detect traces of talent that are hidden to spectators, and, that more often than not, a mentor is justified in making lineup switches.

I RESOLVE; that if I want to get in the game I will get suited up.

Altgether too often, Noodnik pointed out, sideliners want to have a lot of say about a game without going through the physical exertion involved. One of the easiest things in the world is to spot an error after it already has been made.

Of course, our royal visitor from the land of enchantment had other do's and don't's listed, but the ones outlined above are cases where we spotted evidence of true genius.

Incidentally, Noodnik pointed out that he doesn't intend to have any of his ideas copyrighted, and that anybody who wants to add them to his roster of resolutions is free to do so.

* * * * *

Just as our illustrious guest was putting on his shoes to leave, we asked him to pass on to us his thoughts on the New Year's day bowl games, and his words of wisdom were as follows:

Oklahoma over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl.
Georgia over Texas in the Orange Bowl.
Northwestern over California in the Rose Bowl.
Missouri over Clemson in the Gator Bowl.
Nevada over Villanova in the Harbor Bowl.
William and Mary over Oklahoma A & M in the Delta Bowl.

Oregon over SMU in the Cotton Bowl.
Baylor over Wake Forest in the Dixie Bowl.

Court Activity Ends Bullet Sports Year

Baseball, Track, Football Other Athletic Highlights

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Winding up their 1948 athletic campaign with a record of four victories and three setbacks in the post intra-mural basketball league, the Sand hill Bullets lowered the curtain on another commendable year of sports.

Under the tutelage of Lloyd D. Jones, the basketball team also was occupying the focal point in the sports limelight at the inception of the year.

As an associate member of the Southern Inter - Collegiate Athletic conference, which includes Tuskegee institute, Clark college, Morehouse college, Alabama State university, Fisk college, Benedict college and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college, the Bullet courtmen finished the season last winter with a record of 14 triumphs and 10 losses.

Sparking the Bullet hardwood team in its victorious campaign were such stars as the Morgan twins, Jimmie Smith, Andy Hardy, Thomas Taylor, Gerard Garcia, Bill Humphrey, Freddie Hamer and Roland Russell.

Next came track and field competition with Coach Jones still at the helm.

But the thinmen failed to enjoy a wide range of activity. The only outing on the cinders for the Bullets came when they joined th Doughboy tracksters to represent Fort Benning in the Third army track and field meet here.

Timber-toppong Cecil Malone, Ernest Sims, Phil Tindrell, Raymond Smith, Felix Bowie and Bob Lewis will be remembered among those who blazed the cinder trails for Benning.

Always a formidable aggregation on the diamond, the Bullets came into their own during baseball season.

Highlighting the season in which the hard-slugging Bulletmen won 31 out of 46 diamond contests was the winning of the 1948 post-season intra-mural championship, and the capture of the runner-up spot in the 325th Regimental combat team's intra-unit baseball league.

Key factors in the successful diamond cmapaign were Coach Charlie Toliver, outfielder Gene Thomas, catchers Nick Nichols and Hirron Collier, first - baseman Andy Hardy, shortstop Gordon Burke, nfielder Willie Wise and Lew Davis and pitchers Walter Scott, Horace Smith, Bill Conerly, Murray D. Whiting, Willie Weaver and Larry Miles.

After losing the services of Coach Jones, who was transferred to an overseas assignment during the heat of baseball season, the Bullets opened their grid campaign with Thomas L. Delton as head tutor.

Delton was assisted in coaching the grid eleven by backfield mentor Stacey Hoffman and line skipper Jesse Owens.

Coach Delton's stint with the Bullets, however, was short-lived. After piloting his charges through their first two games of the season, he was transferred to a Reserve Officers' Training corps unit at Tuskegee institute, and left the grid tutoring chores to Hoffman and Owens.

Although the Bullets started out as one of the most powerful Sand Hill turf machines in history, frequent losses of key men through discharge and transfer hampered them to such an extent that they were able to boast only a seven-lost, two-won record for the season.

Brilliant performances on the gridiron were turned in by Odell Kennedy, Hank Sanderson, Phil Tindrell, Bob Murphy, Ben Ashford, Cliff Bradford, Mathew Batie, Roy Whitehurst, Walter Brown, Bill Wilson, Jeff White, Art Roberson, Horace Northcutt, Ernest Sims, Vern Boswell, Leroy (Doe) Garvin, Ed Brown, Gene Thomas, Ted McDonald, Hudie Langston, Gordon Burke, infielders Willie

Expecting a huge crop of promising new athletes who already have left their mark with high school and colege elevens of the nation to brigten the outlook for 1949, athletic officials of Sand hill have started formulating plans for a new year of sports.

Attitude Changed

Like Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles has changed his mind. The Negro contender from Cincinnati now says he is anxious to fight the Brown Bomber for the heavyweight title in June.



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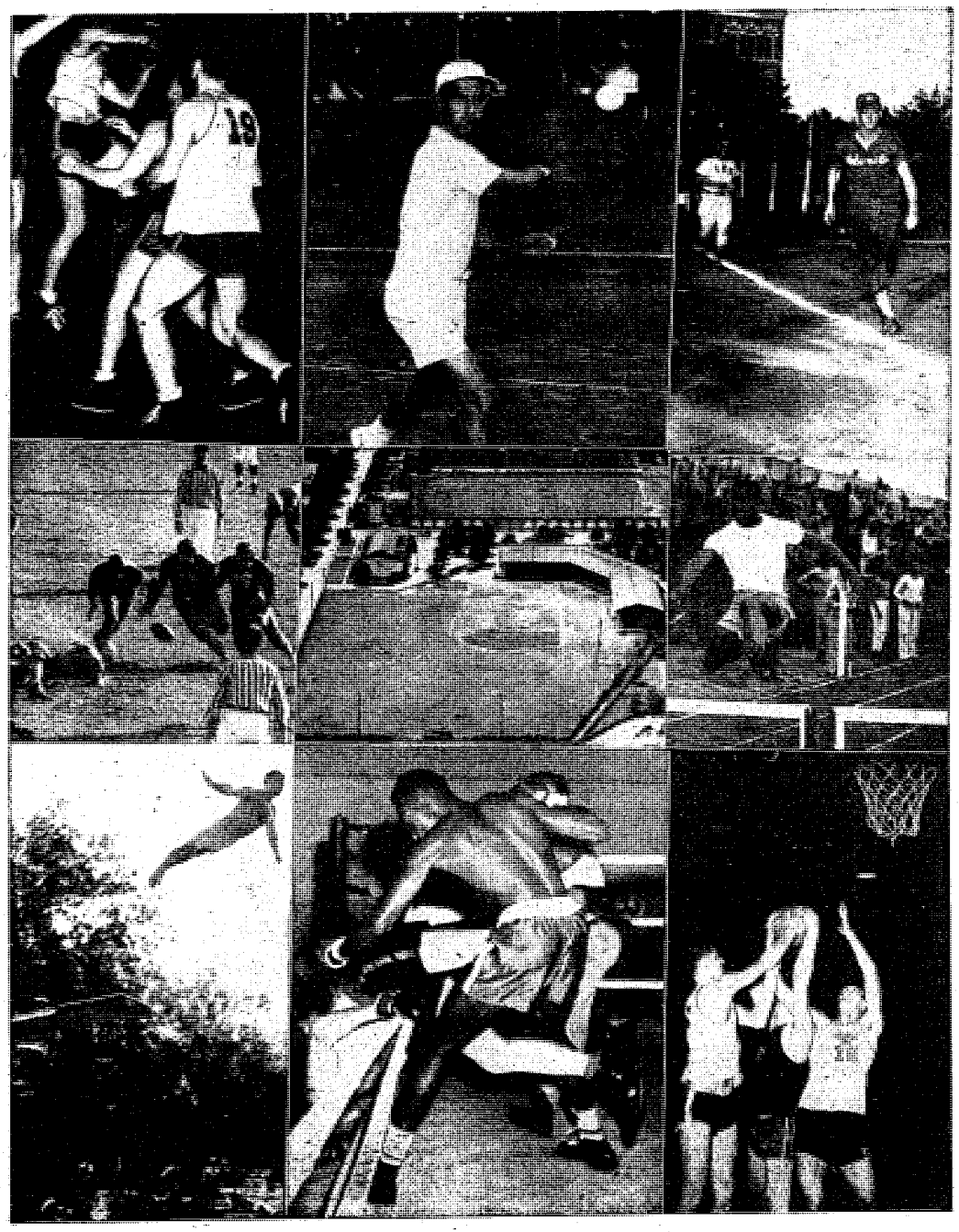

Glance At Sports For 1948

Five Third Army Togas For Post

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

The year 1948 brought many changes to the Fort Benning athletic program, but the post still retained its prestige as one of the top producers of service sports aggregations in the nation.

Scrutiny of tournament records reveals only a slight difference in the record compiled by the 1947 Doughboy teams and that posted by the Benning sports delegations of 1948.

In Third army competition in 1947, the Doughboys were rated first in six out of 10 sports, and were runners-up in the other four. This year, Dough teams took five titles, and were ranked second in five events.

Doughboy squads in baseball, tennis, volleyball and bowling made it two in a row by successfully defending the titles they had won in 1947 in 1948 competition. They yielded their claim to the No. 1 spot in football, track and bowling, but moved from second to first place in softball.

Runner-up honors for 1948 included basketball, football, track, boxing and badminton. Benning teams in golf, table tennis and swimming failed to finish in the first two.

The Dough's somewhat retarded tempo in Third army competition in 1948, however, was partially offset through the post baseball nine's triumphs in the Georgia and Georgia-Alabama regional diamond meets.

Rosy Cage Record

As 1948 came into being, the Doughboy cage quintet, in the throes of a slow start for the season, were faced with a doubtful future which held a tough schedule of pre-tourney tilts with high-riding school and service teams. Aggregations like the highscoring Parris Island, S. C., Marines, Troy, Ala., State Teachers' college and the Tyndall field Flyers darkened Coach Ced Tallis' cagers' horizon.

The Dough hoopsters, however, brightened their outlook with Coach Tallis' change from a center-pivot offense to around-the-clock assault tactics which paid off in an increase in wins.

In a mid-season shift, Lewis Grizzard took over the reins from Tallis, and, adhering for the most part to the tactics initiated by his predecessor, piloted the Doughs to a runner-up berth in the Third army tourney. After relinquishing his skippership of the Doughboys, Tallis bid the army adieu to take over the helm of the Thomasville, Ga., baseball club of the Georgia-Florida league.

Take Bowling Title

The first Third army tournament to appear on the 1948 agenda was the bowling meet, which was held at Benning. After the Infantry School detachment had edged the 3440th Area Service unit for the post kegling championship, the Doughboy pinsmen captured the Third army toga.

Simultaneously with the mapping of the bowling classic, however, the Third army received the go-ahead signal for tournaments in boxing, tennis and golf, and the eliminations for the Doughboy ring team got under way.

Ring Champions

After the close of pugilistic tryouts, the Doughboy leatherpushers inaugurated their season with a match with the Eglin field, Fla., flyers.

Emerging victorious from the encounter with the Florida airmen, the Dough boxers began making preparations for the Third army gloves tourney. At Fort Bragg, N. C., the local ringmen were beaten by the host Fort Bragg, Assassins in a mild upset, but the capture of championships in three weight classes kept the Doughboy participation in the meet from being a total washout.

Lawrence Jones, middleweight, norman Clark, lightweight, and Richard Donaldson, light heavyweight, carried the Benning colors through the finals in the meet, and garnered the right to take part in the National Golden Gloves tourney in Chicago as components of the Third army team. Both Donaldson and Clark were ousted early in the Chicago classic, but Jones advanced to the finals before being eliminated.

Diamond Victories

March and the beginning of spring saw the opening of practice on baseball diamonds in all areas of Fort Benning. Local experts cited the Infantry School detachment as a threat to the Airborne battalion's intramural championship, and hailed the Profs as one of the strongest nines in the 1948 race.

Using the remnants of a strong 1947 aggregation, the Doughboys slated a couple of pre-season tilts with the Columbus Cardinals of the Sally league. Journeying to the city for the first of the two exhibition games, the Doughs yielded a 7-5 verdict to the Cards, and were blanked 2-0 by the Redbirds in a Gowdy field fray.

Living up to pre-season expectations, the Infantry School detachment Profs captured both halves of the intra-mural diamond circuit, and took over the reign of the Airborne troopers as post champs.

In winning the post diamond tiara, the Profs went undefeated through a 23-game schedule, and two of their pitchers, Collis (Lefty) Lehner and Bill Welton chalked up no-hit contests.

With the advent of the Profs' coronation as diamond champs, selections for the Doughboy nine began, and Herb Bench, who had piloted the Airborne battalion Troopers through the intramural season, was named to skipper the Doughs through a turbulent schedule. In addition to 30 regular season games, the Doughs were slated for participation in the Third army and Georgia semi-pro meets.

Going through their regular season with an unblemished ledger, the Benningites breezed past four opponents to take possession of the Georgia semi-pro crown. Their first defeat of the season came in the second game of a three-game set with the Buck Creek Millers of Siluria, Ala., for the Georgia-Alabama regional title. Despite the loss, the Doughboys won the series, and garnered the right to represent the area in the National Baseball congress' semi - pro tourney in Wichita, Kans.

Competing with some of the crack non-professional aggregations of the nation, the Doughboys got past the first round of play in the Wichita tournament by whipping the Alpine, Tex., Cowboys, 3-1, but faltered in the next two rounds. Losses to the Worland, Wyo., Indians and the Camden, Ark., Kraftsmen eliminated the Benning nine from the meet.

Track Meet Here

But while diamond activity was taking the major portion of the sports limelight, other sports also were having their 1948 fling.

Fort Benning began making its preparations to entertain other teams of the Third army by staging local eliminations for the purpose of putting the best the post had to offer on the cinder track when the other army squads of the area invaded Doughboy stadium.

The team turned out to be a two-team affair with the Fort Bragg trackmen eding the Benningites for the Third army toga.

Golf Activity High

Golf activity was anything but stalemated during the year as the completion of the new Fort Benning Golf and Country clubhouse, the addition of a driving range to the post's links facilities, and two local tournaments shared the spotlight.

In the meet for Benning's officer linksters, W. R. Cole, defending post champion, posted the medalist score for the 1948 tourney, but was ousted by Devert Moore, who went on to win the championship.

The old bugaboo that usually keeps a medalist from winning the tournament also stood in the way of Paul Markland, who posted the low qualifying score for the enlisted men's meet. Markland was a victim of Gene Yow, who finally captured the enlisted golfing diadem for 1948.

In the Third army links tourney at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga., Benning's golfers didn't fare so well. All of the heavy pre-tournament favorities met their nemesis early in the competition, but a darkhorse, John Henion, carried Benning colors into the semifinals.

Heavy Tennis Win

A top-heavy victory in the Third army tennis rournament was scored by Benning when the post played host to other teams of the area in June

The Doughs' Sanford Webster won the singles championship for the army area by defeating Charles Daniel, also a member of the Benning squad. Both Webster and Daniel were named to represent the Third army in the all-army tennis classic at West Point, and helped the area delegation rack up the points needed for the championship. Webster advanced to the finals in the meet, but was beaten by a member of the European theater delegation.

Activity at the post swimming pools during the summer months was highlighted by Emilio Cordon's heavy triumph in the intra-mural tank classic. Winner of the 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke and the 150-yard medley, Cordon went to the Third army pool meet at Fort McPherson, Ga., with first, second and third place winners of eight other events comprising the local meet.

Classes in first aid, water safety and accident prevention (FAWSAP), sponsored by the Red Cross, also were on the 1948 swimming agenda.

After winning the first half of the post intra-mural softball league, the Airborne troopers slipped into the runner - up spot behind the Infantry School detachment Reds. Representing the post as the Doughboys in the Third army meet, the Reds took possession of the area title by squeezing past Fort McPherson, Ga, in the finals.

Tough Grid Slate

The showing made by the Doughboy grid eleven in 1948 was somewhat of a disappointment to oldtimers at Fort Benning who had been accustomed to seeing the Benning pigskin delegates run up an almost incredible string of triumphs every year.

Hampered by lack of weight and experience, Head Coach Joe Shepherd started putting his charges through heavy workouts early last fall in preparation for a gruelling slate which included some of the nation's top-flight service squads.

By the time the curtain had been drawn on the 1948 grid campaign, the Doughboys had been victorious in only three of their nine outings.

However, they still were able to stake their claim to the runner-up spot in Third army competition since only two army teams of the area, the Fort Bragg All-Americans and the Red Devils of Fort Jackson, S.C., were on the Dough slate. The Benning gridders won over the Jackson Red Devils, but were overpowered by the All-Americans of Fort Bragg.

In addition to their triumph over Fort Jackson, the Dough grid eleven registered victories over the Alabama national guard Rifles and the Eglin field, Fla., Eagles. Losses were to the Parris Island, S. C., marines; Fort Riley, Kans.; the Quantico, Va., leathernecks; Jacksonville, Fla., Naval air station; Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Technical Training command, and Fort Bragg.

Volleyball Titlists

October saw the sports scene switch to an indoor setting with volleyball arousing early-season interest in hardwood court activity. The post champs of 1947, Company C of the Infantry School detachment, repeated to win the post crown, and took first place for the post in the annual Third army meet. The Company C lads, all assigned to the army field printing plant, were also the Third army titlists of 1947.

Intra-mural programs in boxing and basketball stole their way into the limelight in November with the post title and Doughboy team spots being at stake in both sports.

Intra-Mural Fights

Seven unit squads entered the scramble for post ring laurels, and, as activity became suspended for the Christmas holidays, the top berth in the circuit was held by the Airborne battalion pugilists.

Early next month, warfare in the squared circle will be resumed, and champions and runners-up in each weight class will be named to represent Benning in the Third army tournament here in February. The champs and runners-up are to be determined under the Hawaiian point system.

Troopers Repeat

In the intra-mural cage loop, which was concluded shortly before the holiday season, the Airborne battalion and the Infantry School detachment came down to the wire all even. In a showdown tilt between the two unbeaten quintets, the Airborne lads squeezed past the ISD, 43-33, to annex their third successive post championship. By going unbeaten through their 1948 slate, the Troopers stretched their unbroken string of victories over a three-year period.

With the conclusion of intra-post court activity, plans were initiated for selecting the Doughboy team for the 1948-49 season—the squad to represent Benning in outside frays and the Third army tournament. Players for the Doughboy team are to be taken, for the most part, from the eight squads which participated in the intra-mural hoop program.

Benning As Host

As the year drew to a close, Benning's welcome mat was rolled out for the two grid teams to stage the New Year's Peanut Bowl game in Columbus' Memorial stadium. Gridders of the Westfield, Mass., and Fitzgerald, Ga., high schools are spending their Peanut Bowl sojourn in army quarters at Benning, and are getting a sample of GI chow.

The Westfield eleven and its affiliates are being quartered and fed by the Infantry School detachment, and the Fitzgerald crew and its coaching staff, are occupying the visiting teams' dormitory in the North tower of Doughboy stadium, and are being fed by the 328 th Ordnance battalion.

In addition to quartering the principals for the high school bowl contest, the post is furnishing 12 jeeps to be decorated and used in the pre-game parade of floats.

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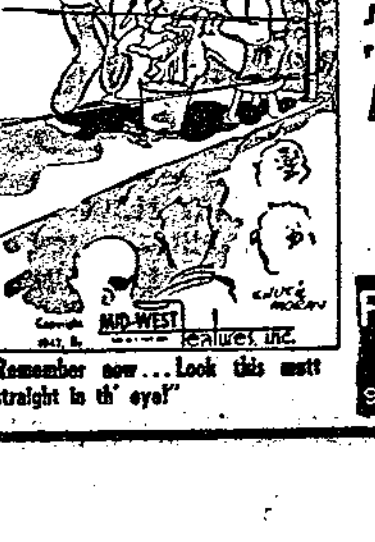

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MIRACLE BACK ... Lauren Hargrove of Fitzgerald high school, whose backfield exploits this year have garnered him a rating as Georgia's No. 1 prep gridder, demonstrates his versatility by punting a point after touchdown. In his first season of conversion chores, Hargrove has missed only two tries for the extra point this year. The prep backfield ace, who is slated to perform in the Peanut Bowl classic in Columbus on New Year's day, is reported to be the target for offers from Auburn and North Carolina. Doing the holding for Hargrove in this picture is teammate Gene (Kid) Pedrick.

Westfield Team Arrives

Massachusetts Football Squad Starts Practice

Arriving at Fort Benning Tuesday afternoon, gridders of Westfield, Mass., were quick to shake off the effects of the jaunt from New England and get down to preparing for the Peanut Bowl clash with Fitzgerald high of Georgia on New Year's day.

Less than an hour after they alighted from a special bus at the Infantry School detachment, the contingent of pigskinners was suited up and ready to swing into their first practice round on Georgia soil.

The initial drill session was staged in Doughboy stadium.

The Massachusetts grid delegation arrived in Columbus about 20 minutes late, and was met by a crowd of city, county and Peanut Bowl officials. Two members of the bowl publicity committee met the football contingent as it boarded the Central of Georgia Railway company's Man O' War in Atlanta.

Surprise was registered by the Westfield gridders at the summer - like weather of Columbus. According to Coach Bill Mozo of the Bombers, the mercury stood at six below zero when they boarded the train in Springfield, Mass., Monday morning.

After the arrival formalities, which included several brief remarks for the radio, a 16-vehicle caravan was formed, and the party from Massachusetts was escorted to Fort Benning by city, county, state and military police.

Throughout their stay here, the New England high school gridmen will be billeted at Company A of the Infantry School detachment, and will eat in a section of the ISD mess hall.

A tour of the Main post and Lawson airforce base was being mapped for the team and its affiliates today.

The Westfield squad held its practice sessions in Doughboy stadium until this afternoon. The final drills for the team will be staged either on Gowdy baseball field or on Blue polo field.

The Fitzgerald team, Georgia's aspirant for the Peanut Bowl title, was expected to arrive at Fort Benning sometime today, and will be quartered in the visiting team's dormitory in the North tower of Doughboy stadium. Rations for the Fitzgerald gridders will be furnished by the 328th Ordnance battalion.

After their arrival here the Georgia gridders will be given the use of Doughboy stadium for their pre-game warm-ups.

Tickets for the Memorial stadium Peanut Bowl classic are on sale at the post athletic office, the Fort Benning Officers' club, the Pine Lodge NCO club and the various special service activities of the post.

Dr. Benjamin Appointed Consultant to AFF Chief

Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the college of education, University of Maryland, has been appointed civilian consultant to the Office of the Chief, Army Field Forces.

He will serve on a board to study the army educational system for officers. Other members of the board are Col. H. A. Barber, Jr., and Col. P. C. Wehle.

The board will determine the ultimate goal of the system, whether or not that goal is being achieved, and what action, if any, is necessary to insure that the goal is achieved.

Win Promotion

Pvt. Marshall F. O'Shaughnessy, Infantry School detachment headquarters, was promoted Dec. 13 to the grade of private first class, it was announced recently by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

FIVE VETS RETURNING

Keglers Focus Attention On Army Area Tourney

When activity on the Main post bowling lanes is resumed next week, the Dougboy kegling squad will begin mapping a defense of the Third army crown which it captured here last year.

Benning again has been chosen as host for the Third army meet, which is scheduled for Jan. 18-20.

Five members of the Doughboy championship aggregation of 1948 remain as a nucleus for this season's squad, but the 1949 G. M. Pollock has taken over keglers will be performing unthe Doughboy helm, and will be der a new skipper.

carried on the roster as a non-playing manager. Last year's pilot, Arnie Millican, was listed as an active player.

At present, the Doughboy squad includes 10 bowlers, but maximum player limits set for the Third army touring will force the Doughs to cut their representation to eight members prior to Jan. 18.

Heading the list of aspirants for Dough team berths is the quintet of 1948 veterans. Included in the group are Bob Short, Ewald Knuth, Harold Burns, Joe Patti and Walt Carlock.

Becauseof the large number of returning vets and the abundance of new talent uncovered in intra-mural alleys' activity, Fort Benning will be heavily favored to reclaim its Third army title.

After a two-week holiday layoff, intra-mural teams will swing back into action next Thursday night, and pay in the circuit will continue until the opening of the Third army classic. All post loop activity, however, will be suspended while the army meet is in progress.

Team entries for the Third army tourney are expected from Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort McPherson, Ga., and the Florida and Tennessee military districts.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. The 1914 Braves and the 1927-28-32-38 and 1939 Yanks are the only clubs who have swept a series in four straight. What other clubs have won four straight World Series games?

2. Who won the 500-mile Indianapolis Classic for the second straight time last Memorial Day at Indianapolis?

3. Baylor's basketball team, sparked by Jackie Robinson, went to the NCAA finals last year and Robinson was named to the U. S. Olympic team. In Waco, Texas, what is Robinson really famous for?

4. Jimmy Dykes, manager of Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League, has rejoined the major league club he formerly played for as a third baseman. Name the club?

ANSWERS

1. Red Sox, 1903, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th games; Cubs, 1907, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th games; Red Sox, 1915, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th games; Cleveland, 1920, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th games; Cardinals, 1942, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th games.

2. Mauri Rose.

3. Rev. Jackie Robinson, Pastor of the Ninth Street Baptist Church.

4. Philadelphia Athletics.

Seating Area Increase

Penn State will more than double its football seating capacity by new construction expected to be completed before the start of the 1949 season. The seating capacity will be boosted from 14,778 to 28,000.

Departing with a crash from tradition, the Alice, Tex., Post of the American legion announced organization of the Reprieve Bowl, the first game to be played December 29, 1949. Instead of selecting teams which have won all their games, college teams which have lost all their games will be invited to participate.

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BOWL VETS—Bowl games are old stuff to these four servers on the University of Georgia football team which plays Texas in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., New Year's day. Left to right are Johnny Rauch, Joe Geri, Weyman Sellers and John Donaldson. Sellers, Donaldson and Rauch played in the 1946 Oil Bowl, the 1947 Sugar Bowl and the Gator Bowl last Jan. 1. Geri made the Rose Bowl trip in 1942, but did not play. After war service, Geri rejoined the Georgia squad for the Sugar and Gator Bowl games.

PUGILISTS WILL RESUME RING SCRAPS NEXT WEEK

A card on Friday night, Jan. 7, will bring to an end the two-week respite given participants in the post intra-mural boxing program.

As activity in the Main gym is resumed, it will be merely a continuation of the league which started in November, and the seven teams in the circuit will be out to add to the points which they already have chalked up.

Most of the individual leather slingers are expected to start punching the bags, doing road-work and having sparring matches early next week in an effort to ready themselves for the Friday night fights.

As ring warfare shifts again into high gear, the Airborne battalion will be holding the No. 1 spot in the team standings, followed closely by the rapidly-climbing Sand hill Rockets.

The remaining cards on the 1948-49 intra-mural slate are expected to play an important part in the selection of contestants to represent Fort Benning in the annual Third army ring tourney, which is scheduled for the Main gym late in February.

Tentative plans call for the champions and runners-up in each weight class to be assigned berths on the Doughboy team.

Col. Kraut Ends Fort Benning Visit

Lt. Col. Charles U. Knaub, of the Personnel and Administrative division, War Department general staff, will end a two-day visit to the Infantry Center today.

Purpose of his visit was to discuss the scope of and instruction in subjects which are of interest and concern to the director of personnel and administration, Department of the Army.

He conferred with the coordinator of training, chief of the General Subjects section and chairman of the General Subjects section's personnel committee.

Two Marks Set In Kegling Loop

Two new marks were set in the advanced class No. 1 officers' bowling league shortly before activity in the circuit went into a two-week suspension for the holiday season.

A new single-game high was chalked up by Robert Walker of the Thunderers, who bested the previous record of 231 by one pin. Frank Gabrhel of the Hotshots rolled a three-game series of 593 to establish a new mark in that department.

The previous records in both phases were held by Mark Jensen of the Hotshots.

Despite the fact that both of his records were shattered, Jensen continued to set the individual pace in the loop with an average of 182 for 15 games. His teammate, Gabrhel, was second on the roster with a mean of 180 for 14 games.

Going into the holiday respite, the Hotshots and Strikers were deadlocked for the top berth in the standings. Both teams had won 16 and lost four points for the season.

Activity in the loop is scheduled to be resumed soon after Jan. 1.

STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Hotshots	16	4	.800
Strikers	16	4	.800
Nine Ups	15	5	.625
Thunders	11	13	.458
Pinpickers	6	10	.375
Aliverats	6	13	.350
Choppers	6	14	.300
Woodpeckers	7	17	.292

INDIVIDUAL

Name	Team	Total	Average
Jensen (15)	Hots	2,727	182
Gabrhel (14)	Hots	2,518	180
Sowards (15)	Noses	2,510	167
DeReus (12)	Chops	1,936	161
Walker (9)	Thunds	2,540	158
Smith (9)	Aliens	1,469	157
Cunningham (16)	Thunds	2,588	155
Siefker (12)	Chops	1,858	155
Hall (3)	Aliens	466	155
Drouillard (15)	Strikers	2,350	151

Eight Sand Hill Soldiers Get Promotions Recently

Eight enlisted personnel of the 999th Field Artillery battalion received promotions recently.

The group included Sgt. Edgar G. Henderson to sergeant first class and Pfcs. Edgar Powe, Alfred J. Neal and James Alston, all of Headquarters battery, to corporals.

In Battery A, Cpl Royce R. Graham was upgraded to sergeant and Pvts. James Garner Mems VanZant, Freddie Wilson and Ples Talbert to privates first class.

Returning Oldsters Add Sheen To Ball Outlook For 999th

BY AL WISE

In the Sand hill stove pipe Reed's champion 999th Field league, speculation on the 1949 diamond season isn't being confined to the major leagues. The topic drawing the most discussion is the fact that Coach Dave Reed's champion 999th Field Artillery battalion cluster will report in its entirety with the inception of spring drills.

Nineteen members of the triple-nine clique, which won the 320th Regimental combat team's intra-mural league last summer, have re-upped for their Sand hill assignments, and will be back in the diamond fold this year.

Batteries will find strong-armed Ulus Hale performing as boss of the receivers with right-handers Albert (Flash) Ellis and Johnny (Slants) McClinic and portsider Leroy Lockett heading the roster of hurlers.

John Griffey is being regarded as a strong candidate for any infield spot where his services may be in demand, while long-ball hitter Erskine Ware will take up residence at the initial sack. The lightning - like keystone combination of Charles (Rabbit) Boyd at shortstop and Edgar Powe at second offers a satisfactory solution to the first-line defense problem.

The crop of veteran outfielders includes diminutive Jimmy Hardmen, Willie Brown, Leon Webb, Jesse Hall, Edgar Echols, Elfedy Ivy and Jesse and Sammy Robinson.

Capt. Bailey Assigned To Hospital Duty Here

Capt. Doris L. Bailey Army Nurse corps, has returned to the U. S. for reassignment to the Station hospital here, following a 23-month tour of duty in the Phillipines, it has been announced by the public information office, headquarters, Phillipines command, in Manila.

During her stay in the Phillippines, Captain Bailey served with the 10th Medical General hospital (Philippine Scouts) at Fort William McKinley.

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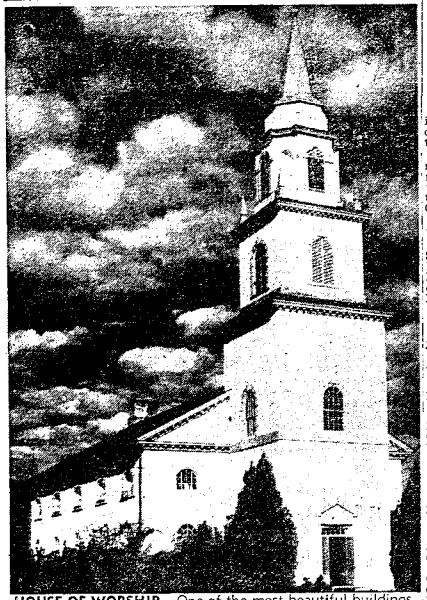

HOUSE OF WORSHIP—One of the most beautiful buildings at Fort Benning is the Infantry Center chapel. It is famous for the fact that at one time religious services for all denominations were held in it. Harvey Firestone, tire magnate, presented the chapel with its carillon.

Three Major Religions Once Used Post Chapel

One of the most striking examples of architecture to be found on the Fort Benning reservation is the Main Post chapel, located at the corner of Sniperfoos and First Division roads.

Built by the engineers at a cnst of $84,949.29, the building was originally designed to accomodate about 400 persons.

The chapel is a replica of a famous old church in Savannah, Ga., and is a white stone structure with a steeple towering over 100 feet.

It was designed as a place of worship for members of all three major faiths, Catholic Protestant and Jewish. The building gained national recognition when Robert Ripley of "Believe it or Not" fame decided that a single church housing three faiths was worthy of mention in his oddities feature.

During the war years, the doors of the chapel were kept open continuously, and members of all faiths could be found worshipping together.

In addition to the regular Sunday worships, services were also held nightly, and the chapel was usually filled to capacity.

One of the most notable features of the chapel is the Liberty Carillon bells, which were given to Fort Benning by Harvey Firestone, Jr. on Y J day (Aug. 14, 1946).

The bells were originally installed in Camp Patrick Henry's "Chapel in the Woods" in 1943. Firestone presented the chimes to the army post in commemoration of his former employes who entered the armed forces.

The bells were damaged by fire in 1944, but were restored in time for the Christmas services of 1944.

At the end of the war, Camp Patrick Henry closed down, and the bells were then given by Firestone to Fort Benning.

The local place of worship also dispels the common belief that the army chaplain has a one-day-per-week job. Especially at Fort Benning his job embraces no specific working hours, and he is on call at all times.

In addition to routine services, the Main post chapel is a popular mecca for men desiring a military wedding.

Standing as a silent and enduring reminder of the religious freedom established in the nation's constitution, the Main post chapel also gives further foundation to Fort Benning 's claim to being "America's most complete army post."

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8 Detachment Men Promoted Dec. 23

Eight enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted Dec. 23, it was announced last week by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

Promoted from private first class to corporal were Charles T. Baughn, Company C, Apolinar G. Flores and James H. Porter, Company A.

Five privates were advanced to the grade of private first class. They were Henry E. McNeal, Ellis Bell, James C. Dickey, Paul L. Pappas, Company A, and Joseph D. Mozingo, Company B.

Reenlistments High Here Despite Holiday Season

Reenlistments were high during the past two weeks in spite of the holiday season, with a total of 168 men taking the oath.

The busiest days were Wednesday, Dec. 17, when 22 men reenlisted, and Tuesday, Dec. 14, when 21 men took the oath. A total of three men reenlisted on Christmas day.

Reeenlisting during the past two weeks were.

M-Sgt. Andrew J. Gillenwater, Sgt. Johnnie Schuler, M-Sgt. Robert J. Atkins, M-Sgt. T. G. Pitts, Jr., Cpl. Alfanza W. Doulin, Sgt. Herbert M. Windsor, Pfc. James C. McBride, Cpl. Woodrow W. Davis, Sgt. 1st cl. Ed Harrison.

Pfc. Boyd Tripplett, Pvt. Benjamin J. Morton, Pfc. Jimmie D. Bucklet, Sgt. 1st cl. Harry A. Steinborough, Pfc. Walter Patterson, M-Sgt. Oliver Keys, Cpl. Boyce E. Patterson, Pfc. Ion W. Barnes.

Cpl. Cecil E. Toole, Cpl. John D. Pinney, Sgt. Henry G. Skipper, Cpl. Delbert Puckett, Sgt. Booker T. Perry, Jr., Pvt. Olean Irving, Sgt. Robert J. Parker, Sgt. 1st cl. Wallace A. McCallie, Sgt. Thomas J. Mayfield.

Cpl. James L. Wooten, Sgt. 1st cl. Dennis L. Lott, M-Sgt. James T. Young, Sgt. Gene O. Thomas, Cpl. Albert J. Ziss, Pvt. William Trumpet, Sgt. Eddie L. Barnett, Sgt. Frak S. Jackson, Pfc. Joe W. Rice, Cpl. Cecil E. Burkes.

Cpl. William Richardson, Cpl. Charlie Bell, Pfc. Chester A. Coleman, Pfc. Chester A. Yarbrough, Pfc. James L. Milner, Cpl. Michael W. McGormack, Sgt. Orton J. Searle, Sgt. Thomas L. Walls, Sgt. Oscar Wallace, Sgt. Roy C. Allen.

Pfc. Willie Dawson, Cpl. Charles H. Boyd, Sgt. Billie G. Pye, Pfc. Takara Imoto, Pvt. Lee Fairley, Cpl. Addison Libson Jr., Pfc. Walter W. Moelk, Pfc. George Brooks, Pfc. George W. Gore.

Sgt. 1st cl. Wofford L. Taylor, Cpl. Eugene Hubbord, Pvt. Leon Sparks, Pvt. Edward Starks, Pvt. Rudolph Gibson, Sgt. 1st cl. Adam J. Pfeiffer, Cpl. Abner W. Jenkingson.

Pfc. R. D. Jackson, Pfc. Julian Parker, Cpl. Taylor Porter, Cpl. Charley A. Harris, Sgt. 1st cl. William N. Wade, M. Sgt. George C. Long, Pvt. Percy L. Lindsey, Pfc. Atheria Jones.

Cpl. Frank Rodriguez, Sgt. 1st cl. John H. Gill, M-Sgt. Robert Winfield, Sgt. Edward F. Dumbrowski, Pfc. Charles E. Barrow, Cpl. James Evans, Cpl. Jimmie L. Jackson, Sgt. James Cheatnuh, Jr., Pfc. Adwin A. Parker, Pvt. Chester A. Daniel.

Cpl. Virgil Dean, Pvt. Arthur E. Roberson, Cpl. David Powell, Sgt. 1st cl. Otis Williams, Pfc. Sylvester H. Levi, Cpl. Walter A. Hinton, M-Sgt. Simon L. Glaze, Pvt. Bill Ware, Cpl. Normann L. Hoges, Callins Bland.

Sgt. 1st cl. Vincent A. Del Campo, Cpl. Sheafers N. Banks, Cpl. Curtis Wilcox, Cpl. Horace Revis, Sgt. Henry B. Steward, Sgt. 1st cl. Jerald D. Adams, Pfc. Wilson Milling, M-Sgt. Herston H. Gofer, Pfc. Tommie T. Hanks.

Sgt. 1st cl. Coy Cryer, Sgt. 1st cl. Ralph Holt, Sgt. 1st cl. Vincent B. Yakupian, Pvt. Grady Raynor, Cpl. Thomas E. Wright Jr., Sgt. 1st cl. Charles A. Greene.

Cpl. Shellay Cox, Cpl. Sammie Young, Jr., Cpl. Ulus Hale, Cpl. John Chissay, Sgt. Glen F. Gut, Sgt. 1st cl. Alvin L. Moore, Sgt. 1st cl. Grady F. Bates, Pfc. Ney Potis, Jr., Sgt. Howard Richardson, Sgt. Joseph L. Cook.

M-Sgt. Robert E. McLendon, Cpl. Alonza Rivers, Sgt. Arthur R. Pruitt, Pvt. David P. White, Cpl. Willie E. Traylor, Pfc. Stanley J. Wagner, Cpl. James E. Robinson, Sgt. John T. Williams, Jr.

M-Sgt. Seldon W. Robinson, Cpl. Phillip P. Corey, Sgt. 1st cl. Carroll C. Morgan, Pfc. James Spruill, Pvt. Jewell Miller, Cpl. Donald R. Sawyers, Pfc. Edward F. Perryplace.

M-Sgt. Willie F. Thompson, Sgt. Huey T. Bryant, Cpl. Edward McNiel, Cpl. Harry Allison, M-Sgt. Clay M. Pittman, Pfc. David Brightman, Jr., Pvt. Joseph Edward, Sgt. 1st cl. Ralph B. Gardner, Sgt. 1st cl. Willie O. Ships, Sgt. 1st cl. Lloyd C. Steinbring.

M-Sgt. Bishop A. Tinsley, Sgt. Shed H. Thomas, Jr., Cpl. Jasper R. McCarty, Pvt. Roy Lee Drummond, Pfc. Willie Patrick, Pfc. Leroy Johnson, Pvt. Robert Jenkins, Sgt. Calvin Johnson.

Pfc. Solomon W. Tenney, Cpl. Wesley Wilelbs, Pfc. Lee B. Swifford, Sgt. Raymond L. Porter, Sgt. 1st cl. Doyle E. Chilicoat, M-Sgt. Hoyt D. Harris, Sgt. 1st cl. James S. Prestidge, Sgt. Thomas G. Henrigan, Sgt. Claude Wright, Pfc. L. T. Crow.

Sgt. 1st cl. Gordon P. Snead, Cpl. Paul Beskosty, Cpl. Robert R. Moore, Cpl. Billie S. Clark, Sgt. 1st cl. Charles O. Cook, Sgt. Francis M. Milani, Pvt. William L. Eades, Cpl. Henry C. Ursey, Sgt. Walter Gittings, Cpl. Arthur Smith, Jr., Cpl. Bertie Smith, Sgt. F. D. Stuart, Sgt. 1st cl. Gordon J. Burrem.

Four New Nurses Arrive at Hospital

Four new nurses arrived for duty with the Station hospital during the past week, officials have reported.

All of the nurses have been called to active duty from the ORC.

Arriving this week were 2nd Lt. Dovie R. House, 2nd Lt. Mary Frances, 1st Lt. Helen Floy O'Neill and 1st Lt. Edith M. MacMullen.

Chapel Service Christmas Eve

A Christmas eve candlelight communion service was conducted from 11 to 12 p.m., Dec. 24, in the Infantry Center chapel by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, assisted by Chaplain (Capt.) Henry B. Barnes, 15th Infantry regiment chaplain.

The musical portion of the service, by the Infantry Center choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lily C. Garrett, consisted of a contralto solo, "I Wonder As I Wander" by Miss Ellen Garrett, and the following numbers by the choir: "Carol of the Bells", "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place" and "O Nightengale Awake".

The chapel organist, John C. Miller, played as a prelude "Christmas Pastourelle" and "O Holy Night".

After the call to worship by Chaplain Hale, the choir marched to the stalls singing "Adeste Fidelis" in a candlelight processional.

The Christmas story, taken from St. Luke 2: 1-20, was read by Miss Patricia Bush. Chaplian Hail delivered the meditation after the singing of Christmas carols by the chorus.

A general Protestant communion service followed, and the service closed with the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Duty Assignments For ISD EM Told

New duty assignments for men of the Infantry School detachment were announced recently by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill.

They include the assignment of Cpl. Peter J. Dowling, Company A, to the adjutant general's section, Pfc. Raymond C. Asbury, Company A, to the G-4 section, Pvts. Ralph L. Clark and William B. Phillips, Company C, to the Academic department's Training Literature and Visual Aids section.

Also Pfc. Joel N. Ayotte, Company B, to the Academic department's Communications section and Pfc. Fred D. Stamper and Pvt. David M. Mulenix, Company A, to the property office.

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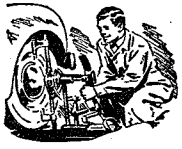

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Recent Orders Reveal Personnel Changes Here

Deprtment of the Army orders issued since Dec. 6 indicated the following changes in personnel at Fort Benning:

Capt. Albert C. Davies has been relieved from duty at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and assigned to the Student Training regiment here following a 30-day leave, according to orders issued Dec. 7.

On the same orders three officers were assigned to the Infantry School for duty as students. They include 2nd Lt. Billy G. Bishop, formerly with the Student detachment, Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., who will take basic airborne course No. 17; 2nd Lt. Ralph L. Dutton, formerly with the 325th Airborne Infantry regiment here, who will take basic airborne courses No. 16, and Capt. Chings K. Guirey, formerly with the Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, who will take associate basic course No. 2.

Lieutenant Bishop has been assigned to the 9125th Technical Service unit, Camp Lee, Va.; Lieutenant Dutton to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Captain Guirey to the Ninth Infantry division, Fort DIX, N.J. They will report to their units following completion of their courses here.

Also ordered here on Dec. 7 was 1st Lt. Alan C. Burr, formerly at the 60th Station hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

First Lt. Stanely G. Payne is scheduled to be relieved from duty with the 969th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Sill,Okla., and assigned to the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C. Prior to reporting to the North Carolina installation, he will take basic airborne course No. 19 at the Infantry School.

Two reserve lieutenants were recalled to active duty on orders issued Dec. 7 for assignement to the Infantry School where they will take associate basic course No. 2 which begins on or about Jan. 3 and ends on or about April. 9. They are Arthur L. Bradshaw, Salisbury, N. C. and Doyle S. Clark, Sterling, Kansas.

Also expected to report to Fort Benning is Capt. Floyd F. Brazel, now on duty in Europe.

Three reservists were recalled to active duty on orders issued Dec. 8. They included 2nd Lt. Billy C. Caplin, then a private with Company A 33rd Medium Tank battalion, Fort Knox, Ky., Capt. Joseph P. Jaustetter, Savannah, Ga., and now at the Infantry School and, 2nd Lt. Charles J. Lang, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Lieutenant Caplain will attend the Infantry School's associate basic course No. 2, and Lieutenant Lang will be assigned to the Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment.

Second Lt. Julius Fass, Fourth Infantry division, Fort Ord, Calif., and 1st Lt. James V. Jaffer, Ninth Infantry division, Fort Dix, N. J., received orders Dec. 8 to report to the Infantry School Jan. 25 to take basic airborne course No. 20.

On the same orders 1st Lt James A. Solano was relieved from duty at the Infantry School and assigned to Camp Holabird, Md., and Maj. Max E. Ware was relieved from duty with Fourth army headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and assigned to Army Field Forces board No. 3.

John R. Baur, formerly a sergeant first class with the 5309th Area Service unit, Milwaukee, Wisc., was recalled to active duty as a second lieutenant, and Albert J. Behmer, Cereseo, Nebr., was recalled to active duty as a first lieutenant. Both have been assigned to the 3440th Area Service unit.

Maj. Hersey L. Wright has been relieved from duty at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and assigned to the Station hospital here, according to orders published Dec. 6. On the same orders 1st Lt. Edward Bayer and Capt. John R. Flynn were assigned to the Third Infantry division here. Lieutenant Bever is now on leave in Cleveland, O., and Captain Flynn was formerly with the Third Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky.

First Lt. William C. Pullum, 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., is scheduled to report to the Infantry School Feb. 1 to attend basic airborne course No. 21, according to Dec. 9 orders.

Ordered to extended active duty on Dec. 9 were 2nd Lts. Sydney E. Aiken Gulfport, Miss. and Warren D. Shannon, then a staff sergeant with the 5304th Area Service unit, St. Louis, Mo. Lieutenant Aiken will be assigned to the Third Infantry division, and Lieutenant Shannon to the 3440th Area Service unit.

Recently ordered to extended active duty for assignment to the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion here was 2nd Lt. David C. Sechrist, then a sergeant first class with the Infantry School detachment's Company E.

Sixteen second lieutenants were assigned to Fort Benning, Dec. 3. They include Jack D. Adkins, William E. Black, Kenneth H. Gilmore, Edward J. McDaid, Marvin C. Rabe and Roosevelt Shelby, Jr., who are sheduled to take basic airborne course No. 17 beginning Jan. 4 and ending Feb. 18; Paul F. Barb, Robert N. Beauchamp, Paul E. Blythe, Thomas E. Proulx, Dovit D. Redmond, Robert J. Tews, Frank J. Tofani and Robert J. Wallace, who have been assigned to the Infantry School for duty with the Student Training regiment, and William J. Story, who has been assigned to the 25th Infantry regiment here.

1st Lt. Col. Voleny E. Bradley, formerly with the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., was recently assigned to the 3440th Area Service unit, and in the same orders Capt. Earl F. Wilson, then at the personnel center Fort Lawton, Wash., was transferred to the Student Training regiment.

Four reserve officers were recalled to duty recently for assignment at Fort Benning. They included 2nd Lt. George W. Aldridge, Jr., Queenstown, Md., who was assigned to the Infantry School whre he will attend associate basic course No. 2; 1st Lt. Leroy W. Caulder, then a sergeant with the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., to the 16th Infantry regiment, 1st Lt. Loranzia E. Davis, Knoxville, Teon., to the 15th Infantry regiment, and 2nd Lt. Lamedon Burton, Jr., to the 39th Field Artillery battalion.

First Lt. Isaac Silcox, formerly with the Infantry School, has been assigned to the 82nd Airborne division.

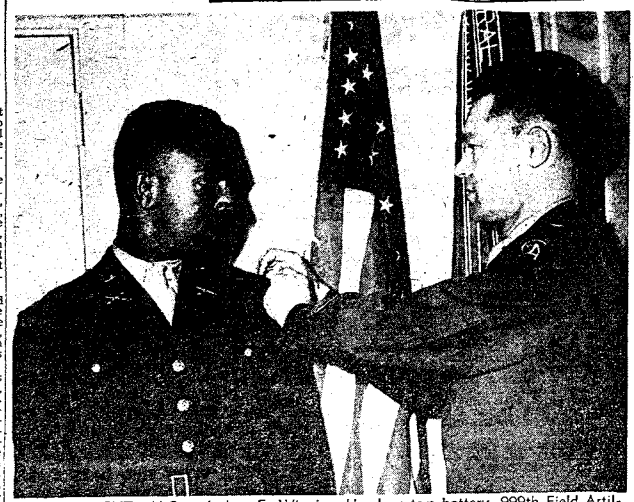
First Lt. Robert S. Elias, Frostburg, Md., Capt. William C. Sullivan, Durham, N. C. and 1st Lt. Norris J. Uzzel, formerly a first sergeant with the 5251st Area Service unit, Pueblo, Colo., have been recalled to duty for Fort Benning assignments. Lieutenant Elias and Captain Sullivan have been assigned to the 3440th Area Service unit, and Lieutenant Uzzel to the Infantry School where he will take associate basic course No. 2 beginning Jan. 4 and ending April 9.

Capt. William D. Cothan, Jr., now in the Far East command, has received orders to report in April to Fort Benning for assignment for the Third army.

Lt. Col. William J. Blythe was assigned to the Third Infantry division on orders issued Dec. 10. He was at the time a student at the Infantry School. On the same orders Col. Archibald W. Stuart, then a student at the Infantry School, was assigned to the Fifth Infantry division at Fort Jackson, S. C. and 2nd Lt. Frank Westling, also a student here, was assigned to the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C. Prior to reporting to the North Carolina installation, Lieutenant Westling will take basic airborne course No. 17, which begins Jan. 4 and ends Feb. 18.

Five recruits were ordered to active duty for assignment to Third Infantry division Dec. 10. They include 2nd Lt. John H. Hougen, Minneapolis, Minn.; 1st Lt. William B. Kelly, Columbus, Ga.; 1st. Lt. Francis M. Kirvin, then a master sergeant with Headquarters company, 17th Airborne division, Camp Pickett, Va.; 2nd Lt. HaHrodl E. Mullins, Logan, W. Va., and 1st Le. Benjamin B. Parramore, Valdosta, Ga.

Six second lieutenants attending courses at the Infantry School received orders Dec. 13 Flournoy, Leftwich transferring them to the Far East command in Yokohoma, Japan. They were Dick W. Gerald C. LaBounta, Jr., John P. Jones, and Louis S. Stickney, Jr.



XMAS PRESENT—M-Sgt. Arthur E. Wiggins, Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion, received his Christmas present on Dec. 27 when he was called to extended duty under his wartime rank of first lieutenant. He is shown receiving his bars from Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, right, commanding officer of the 999th.

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78 EM Promoted Under Career Plan

Seventy-eight Fort Benning enlisted men were promoted Dec. 23 under provisions of the career guidance plan, it has been announced by the local Computing and Examining agency.

The group, all in the food service career field, filed applications and took proficiency examinations last Nov. 16-19, and as a result of the army-wide competition, eight were promoted to master sergeant, 26 to sergeant first class and 44 to sergeant.

Promoted to master sergeant were former Sergeants First Class Stanley A. Sharp, Company A, Infantry School detachment; Robert N. Armstrong, Third army Food Service School; Ralph B. Gardner, Third army Food Service School; Lamar W. Ashe, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment; George T. Herrington, 33rd Transportation Truck company; Clyde O. Pharis, Company A, Infantry School detachment; James C. Strickland, Company G, 15th Infantry regiment, and Seth Taylor, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, Station medics.

New sergeants first class are former Sergeants Alfred J. Anderson, Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters detachment Section I, 3440th Area Service unit; Bruce Allen, Headquarters and Headquarters company, second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment; Eddie L. Barnett, Battery A, 999th Field Artillery battalion; Eugene E. Buckingham, Company A, Infantry School detachment; Curtis E. Davis, Company A, Infantry School detachment.

Aubrey Eberhardt, Heavy Mortar company, 15th Infantry regiment; Gerald H. Edwards, Company H, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment; William W. Hambrick, Headquarters and Headquarters company Student Training regiment; William G. Hayes, Company B, Infantry School detachment; Willie Jones, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment.

Walter T. Klicker, Jr., Company D, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment; Marcus J. Kober, Company A, Infantry School detachment; Harry L. Levier, Company F, 25th Infantry regiment; Edward O. Lofland, Company C, Infantry School detachment.

Ernest L. Martin, Battery C, 999th Field Artillery battalion; George B. McMullan, Third army Food Service School; Jimmie Niette, Company B, Infantry School detachment; Walter J. Nile, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, Station medics; Walter F. Ohlust, Company G, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment; David J. Ramsey, Third army Food Service School.

Charlie Robertson, Company D, 15th Infantry regiment; Edward F. Scully, Company B, 15th Infantry regiment; John R. Sinclair, Third army Food Service School; Lacy Strickland, Third army Flood Service School; Ralph G. Taylor, Third army Food Service School, and Baskel Williams, Third army Food Service School.

Former corporals who were promoted to sergeant include Lenard Brown, Third army Food Service School; Hubert L. Gentry, Sr., Third army Food Service School; Jerrell W. Long, Company B, 15th Infantry regiment; Russell M. Solers, Section I, 3440 Area Service unit, Station medics; Leland O. Simpenson, Third army Food Service School; Andrew Watcher, Company B, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion.

Thomas B. Wetherington, Third army Food Service School; Everett J. Whistler, Third army Food Service School; Clarence C. Wood, Third army Food Service School; Owen G. Patton, Company A, Infantry School detachment; Leonard J. Stolzenburg, Company A, Infantry School detachment.

Jimmie H. Austin, Battery B, 999th Field Artillery battalion; Hiram E. Banks, Company H, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment; Willie J. Bell, Battery C, 999th Field Artillery battalion; Leroy Boone Battery A, 999th Field Artillery battalion; Amos Dixon, Company F, 25th Infantry regiment.

Cecil A. Ellis, Section II, 3440th Area Service unit, Station medics; George F. Gonzales, Company F, 15th Infantry regiment; Jim B. Grantham, 378th Ordnance company; Herman W. Helms, Sr., Service company, 15th Infantry regiment; Elihue C. Henry, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment.

Ralph Henry, Company F, 25th Infantry regiment; James Horton, Sr., Company G, 25th Infantry regiment; Jack A. Kendal, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment; Leo S. Lacour, Service company, 15th Infantry regiment; George M. Long, Service company, Student Training regiment.

Charles W. Lowry, Service, battery, 39th Field Artillery battalion; Ira Martin, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion; Willard R. McDonald, Heavy Mortar company, 15th Infantry regiment; Major A. McLauchlin, Company B, 15th Infantry regiment.

Daniel C. Mizell, Third army Food Service School; Sidney L. Pelham, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, Station medics; Erliam W. Pennington, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment Otho J. Quick, Company C, Infantry School detachment.

Victor W. Raymer, Headquarters and Headquarters company, First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment; Paul L. Robison, Service company, Student Training regiment, Johnnie L. Ross, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion; James B. Smith, Company A, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion.

William Smith, 668th Transportation Truck company; James D. Stephens, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 999th Field Artillery battlion; Nathan R. Thompson, Third army Food Service School.

Harold H. Tubbs, Service battery, 999th Field Artillery battalion; Needham A. Vickers, Service company, Student Training regiment, and Robert Whitney Jr., Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment.



'TWAS TWO DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS . . . There was a Merry Christmas in Dermott, Ark., last week. Popular and well-publicized Pfc. Merry L. Chistmas is shown here handing his ticket to Bus Driver Robert M. Jones as he boarded the vehicle for his home in the Wonder State. He'd been sweating out his Christmas furlough and a little matter of partial pay, but Benning authorities came through with the furlough and the money, and Pfc. Christmas hustled down to the Columbus bus station enroute home.

Italian Receives Legion of Merit

Gen. Effisio Marras, chief of staff of the Italian army, who visited Fort Benning Dec. 13-15, was presented with the Legion of Merit at the pentagon in Washington by Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, Tuesday, Dec. 21.

The medal was awarded to General Marras for "exceptionally meritorious service performed . . . from November, 1944, to November, 1948, in strengthening the forces of democracy and freedom."

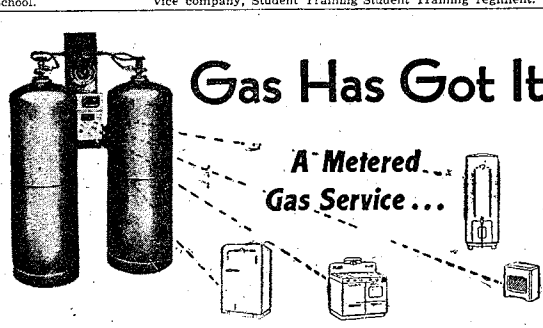
The citation reads in part: "Escaping from a German Prison Camp in North Italy, he gave important information to United States authorities concerning German troop movements and dispositions."

General Marras arrived in the United States for a tour of American military installations and industrial centers at the invitation of General Bradley. He left Washington's National airport for Rome Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Four Recruits Promoted To Private First Class

Four recruits of the Infantry School detachment were promoted to the grade of private first class Dec. 27, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

The group included Joseph V. Christino, Harold R. Clark, William Krichinsky and William Phillips.



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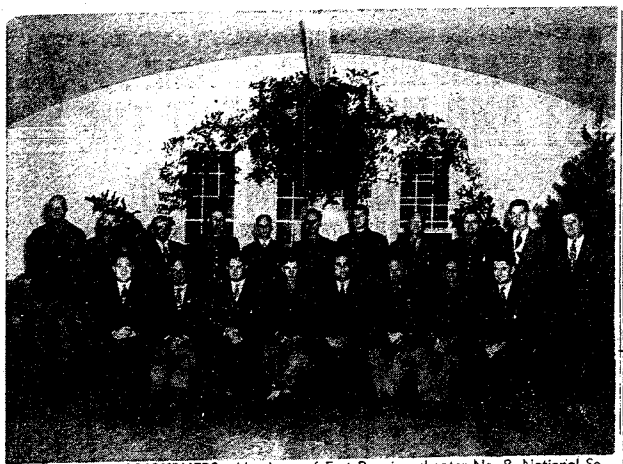

FORT BENNING SOJOURNERS—Members of Fort Benning chapter No. 8, National Sojourners, a Masonic organization for army officers, are pictured following a meeting held recently at the Country club. They are, front row, left to right, Maj. Henry Mastro, marshal, Lt. Col. F. E. Hankinson, Lt. Col. G. T. Colvin, Lt. J. L. Epperson, vice president, Lt. Col. H. E. Nelson, president, Maj. T. P. Ross, secretary-treasurer, Lt. Col. R. E. Whetstone and Maj. C. H. Thompson, historian. Standing, left to right, are Maj. Carl E. Frisby, chaplain, Capt. J. D. Manning, Capt. M. E. Bullock, trustee, Lt. F. Speier, Lt. F. Gersten, trustee, Lt. O. R. Rhoads, Lt. L. A. Loflen, Capt. R. S. Fugate, Maj. A. R. Solguero, Jr., Lt. Col. George H. Gerhart and Capt. J. F. Nicholas.



SIX-YEAR REENLISTEE—M-Sgt. Claude W. Hutcheson, left, first man to reenlist for six years at Lawson airforce base, is sworn in by Capt. Raymond W. Kramme, adjutant. Veteran of 14 years service, Sergeant Hutcheson has been noncommissioned officer in charge of supply warehousing at Lawson for the past three years.

Army Recieves Safety Award

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, recently received for the Department of the Army the National Safety council's award of honor for distinguished service to safety.

In recognition of important reductions in the accidental injury rate within the army in its overseas operations during 1947 as compared with 1946, the award was presented by Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety council.

In the same ceremony, General Bradley presented the Department of the Army's meritorious civilian service award to Eliot V. Parker, army safety director and chief of the safety branch, Personnel and Administration division— the general staff agency charged with administration of the army safety program— for "outstanding and exemplary performance" of his assignment from April, 1946, to December, 1948.

In presenting the award, Mr. Dearborn pointed out that he had presented a number of safety awards to the Army in the past, some during the war and others after V-J Day.

"But always," he said, "I have been impressed . . that the United States army emphasizes safetly in al its operations. From the day a recruit is inducted into service until he is mustered out, he and his folks can be sure that his protection from accidents is a prime consideration on the part of his officers. If he becomes an officer he learns to accept his part of the responsibility for the safety of the men under him. . . I want you and all those responsible for this splendid safety record to know how much all America appreciates the army's . . . safety program."

Mr. Parker, who has been associated with the army safety program since its inception during the early war years, was named to the post he now holds upon relief from active duty in April, 1946.

The following citation was read by Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, director of the army's Personnel and Administration division:

"For meritorious service in performance of duties as U. S. army safety director and chief of the safety branch, Personnel and Administration division, general staff, United States army, from April, 1946, to December, 1948. By outstanding and exemplary performance above and beyond his directed assignment as U. S. army safety director, he developed the world-wide army safety program which has effected tremendous savings in money, manpower and equipment and gave the U. S. army a single, unified attack against wasteful and unnecessary accidental suffering and loss.

"He demonstrated a high fidelity and devotion to duty which are a credit to the general staff, United States army."

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CABBAGE FIRM HEAD Lb. **4c**

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RUTABAGAS Lb. **4c**

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PORK Sausage 1-LB. ROLL **35c**

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B'fast Bacon Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **59c**

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