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Post Basketball Team To Play U. of M. Saturday

The next opponents on schedule for the post basketball team will be the University of Maine. On Saturday, January 23, the post team will travel to Orono to compete with the University of Maine. Great things are expected from the post team which, after a rather slow start, has really warmed up to the task at hand. Lieut. Bergman says that the boys will be in the pink of condition and will be in there fighting every second of the fray. High scorers, Private Downing (62) and Sgt. Carlson (48) are sharpening their eyes to swell the score for the post team. Members of the team making the trip and confident of a rousing vic-

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Ski Club Has Fun; Wants Converts

Have you ever had the experience of skiing up a hill? This is what the Ski Club experienced Sunday with the Ski-tow out on King's Mountain.

A good crowd was present including some members of the Bangor Ski Club, who very generously gave of their time to instruct the soldiers. There is a remarkable improvement in the progress of the "G. I." boys. We'll soon be able to compete with the experts.

We were all a little bewildered at the sight of the ambulance, but Chaplain Fellows assured us it wasn't pessimism, just precautionary measures. We thought several times, as we watched some of the spills, that they had not driven it out there in vain, but you can take quite a beating on skis without actually hurting yourself.

Watch the daily bulletin for the next meeting, and if you're interested, we're always on the lookout for converts. Come and join us. It's a lot of fun. There are about thirty of us—Officers and enlisted men—and we're having one swell time. What's a little spills among friends?

Guard Commendations

Citations for outstanding performance of guard duty were given to the following men this past week:

Monday—Pvt. Luther Jackson, Aviation Sqdn.; Pvt. James Walden, Guard Sqdn.; Pvt. Evered Wilkins, Air Base Sqdn.

Tuesday—Pvt. Cicero Gaskin, Aviation Sqdn.; Pvt. Leon J. Lazarowitz, Guard Sqdn.

Wednesday—Pvt. Harvey Patterson, Guard Sqdn.; Pvt. Robert Johnson, Aviation Sqdn.

Thursday—Pvt. Joseph Murphy, Guard Sqdn.; Pvt. Alvin Jackson, Aviation Sqdn.

Friday—Pvt. Jobe Huntley, Aviation Sqdn.; Pvt. Carl Steifel, Guard Sqdn.; Pvt. Wilfred Roy, Air Base Sqdn.

Saturday—Pvt. Vivian Yancey, Aviation Sqdn.; Pvt. Harvey Patterson, Guard Sqdn.

OFFICERS' PROMOTIONS

The following officers have received promotions this week. Congratulations to them and lots of luck.

To be Major: Capt. George M. Devoe, Capt. Kenneth Mackey.

To be Captain: 1st Lt. Paul Lloyd Riley, 1st Lt. James B. Tatem.

To be 1st Lieutenant: 2nd Lt. Edward J. Sands.



(Official U. S. Army Photo)

Mrs. Alyce Connor, new Base Librarian starts the "Back to Book" week campaign ready for business. Mrs. Connor is so darn anxious to be helpful fellows we know you nor is so darn anxious to be helpful, fellows we know you want a book you will see what we mean.

"Mouth Shut But Eyes And Ears Open" Should Become Slogan Of All Men In Army

It is not the purpose of this article to threaten, but it must nevertheless be taken as a warning.

Get quite clear in your minds the difference between an offense against ordering discipline and an offense against security. People who break the rules are sometimes thought to be very daring. A soldier who gets into a brawl with the police and gets disciplined because of it may think himself quite a hero as a result. But the soldier who gives away military information is hitting his country below the belt and is no hero to anyone except Hitler and Hirohito.

No matter how wonderful a soldier's record may be, he is still of no value to his country if he undoes his good work by careless talk which results in more loss to us than he inflicts on the enemy. A football back who makes a brilliant touchdown for his team and then lets the opponents make two through fumbles and poor team-play has a net score of minus one touchdown no matter how you look at it. His team would have been

better off without him just as the baseball team is well rid of the center fielder who comes through with a snappy homer while at bat and then makes a fielding error that lets two runs in to lose the game in the last of the ninth.

The goal of security education is the instinctive security-mindedness of all in the military service. When discretion on all military matters becomes second nature to everyone so that we automatically shut up like an oyster whenever strangers try to get us to discuss our work, then the battle of security will have been won. It should not require an effort to be discreet. On the contrary, you should feel an acute sense of guilt whenever you find yourself referring to anything that is secret.

Remember that it is not only a crime to commit a breach of security, but also to conceal one. Surprise is a vital factor in war. If the enemy finds out our plans, it is essential that we should know that he has done so. Therefore, if a leakage exists, those in authority must be notified at once.

Bombers Blast Dover-Foxcroft In Fast, Close Basketball Game

The Bombers continued their winning streak Saturday night at Dover-Foxcroft. They came from behind with a smashing offensive drive to win as they pleased over the home club. The Perpitch-

coached club used a fast and bewildering passing attack to keep the home team on the defensive

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'Back To Book' Week Drive Starts Today At Dow Field

Men, this is "Back to Book" week at Dow Field (Jan. 18th to Jan. 25th), and here's why we say you should visit our new Base Library in T-33:

Libraries aren't quite the stuffy places you might imagine them to be—at least, not all of them. Our library is bright, cozy, friendly, cheerful, and full of good things like books and a swell librarian, Mrs. Conner, who's anxious to help you find just what you want. Maybe, though, you don't know what you want. Maybe you don't know what our library has. In that case, we'll tell you, and brother, you may be in for a surprise.

In the first place, if it's fun you want, we have a great collection of funny books—books on humor, funny poetry, and funny stories. In fact, we have a whole series of books called, "The Wit and Humor of America."

If you like to read about the lives of great men and women, our biographies range from Kit Carson to Joan of Arc and all points in-between. If you're interested in science, math, business, economics, languages, politics, practical and useful arts, nature, astronomy, or a dozen other subjects (we even have a book on stamp-collecting)—

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Dow Field Diary

By SGT. PAUL J. GEDEN

Sunday—The "cheesecake" market had a sudden pickup today—with 3 glamor gals getting on the pages—our call for hockey players is bearing fruit. It's still pretty tough to get response from fellows. Nothing like a red hot controversy to get things warmed up. For instance, last week we thought the very definite opinions on jazz, expressed by Pfc Jack Eaves would start some comment—but what happens—nothing!

Monday—Another Observer taken through the mill. Got a call today from the WAACs. Seems they have some possible radio talent.

Glancing through a paper, we found out another claimant for the origin of the Term "Shavetail." This one goes back to 1870. The argument is that mules received the name because of their tails, smooth to the tufted tip. The connection between mules' and second lieutenants seems to have been lost in transit. The University of Chicago is responsible for this whole story.

Tuesday—Lieut. Bergman trotted out more of his muscle maneuvers. Volley ball court was set up and

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Bob Scott Steals Radio Show; He's No Relation To Katie!

By PVT. LARRY KAYE

A new personality was unveiled Thursday night on the Dow Field Radio Broadcast. Sgt. Bob Scott, hitherto a quiet, unimposing sort of a fellow burst forth into prominence with his impersonation of Dr. G. I. Hepburn, who kept insisting, "I'm really no relation to Katharine Hepburn, I'm really, really not. Really, I'm not." The point was that he sounded exactly like Katharine Hepburn, even though he denied the existence of any blood ties.

Bob, until now, has been known chiefly for the wonderful things he does to a piano and for his column



IT MAKES THEM HAPPY.

Rumor Analysis

It is a working principle that the questions which go unanswered are the basis of most rumor, and cause the greatest damage to the thinking of the Armed Forces. Therefore, the combatting of whispers hurtful to the Allied cause cannot be a negative one of denying them, but a positive one of using all media for the presentation of calm truths tending to build a unified intellectual attitude in troops. Such whispers must be met as they arise. Since they are of multifarious variety, and are limited only by the human imagination, the following are cited only as examples:

Falsehood—The British let their Colonial troops do the fighting.

Truth—Seventy per cent of all casualties on British fronts were suffered by Imperial troops.

Falsehood—Britain won't help Russia because of British hatred for Communism.

Truth—Britain filled every quota of her agreed war goods delivery to Russia. R. A. F. units have helped hold the Murmansk front.

Falsehood—Britain keeps everything at home, and all that America sends by lend-lease, to protect her own island.

Truth—Eighty per cent of all war materials produced in Britain in 1941 went abroad. Some types of aircraft produced in Britain were exported to North America for training purposes.

Falsehood—British labor takes it easy but expects American labor to speed up.

Truth—Per capita production of the workers in Britain is higher than that of American labor.

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Notice

The Fire Department wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation to the soldiers who voluntarily helped in putting out the fire early Wednesday morning.

Terry and The Pirates



Snif Test Indicates Odor Of Chanel No. 5

I wonder if Pvt. Sacks has learned to sing the new song, "Kiss The Girls Goodnight". Nice work if you can get it Abe.

Pfc. McBrearty has returned from furlough. The heats on boys. Welcome back Mac.

A nervous breakdown is momentarily expected of Sgt. Wainwright. Kenny don't you realize that the tears you shed over the oil accidentally spilled on the Armanent Shop floor is more damaging to the floor than the oil. Your correspondent will provide something else besides a lampshade to prove his point to Sgt. Wainwright the next time. You should have put up the dime Kenny.

Pvt. Mendez's taste in music runs to the classical—if you can call it that—Red Hot Mamma and so forth.

Cpl. Colson won't be allowed to take a bubble bath next Monday. When he does he runs wild on the bowling alleys; 120 and 102 games. Not bad at all Geney.

Pvt. Laetzo sure spends a heap of time beautifying himself. His girl must be a knockout to cause all that effort.

Pvt. George is learning to speak French. Oui Oui she certainly is petite John.

Pfc. McElrath found out last Tuesday how a dockhand feels. I hope your muscles (if any) are over their soreness by now.

Although we don't know for sure its rumored that Cpl. McKinnon is leaving soon for O. C. S. I wondered why all the women in Bangor have been red eyed lately. Good luck to him from all.

Bowling Notes: Where does Sgt. Howell get that zephyr ball of his? He hits the ten pin and the breeze from the ball kicks over the seven pin. Some English. Someone should tell Sgt. Gantt that the ball should stay on the alley and hit the pin, not hop over it. I noticed we had quite an audience this week. The girls from the post seem to be attracted by our stellar bowling—or something.

Radio Show

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proach the excellence of his Dr. Hepburn, then things are looking up for the Dow Field Broadcast.

Dr. Hepburn was the guest expert on what was described as a "screamlined" version of "Information Please." Others involved were Oscar Longpans (Pfc. Jack Eaves), John Carenone (Sgt. George Edwards), and last, but not least, the boy who stumped the experts—none other than Clifton Fathead Geden (a very close relation to Sgt. Paul P. Geden.) The session ended with the experts thrown for a loss in prestige and the audience thrown for a gain in entertainment. It was all a bit whacky.

Which reminds us, the WAACs made their debut on the show in the persons of two attractive young Junior Leaders. (Junior Leaders are WAACs who are really Corporals but they're called Junior Leaders because they are not really Corporals. However, they're really Corporals.) Junior Leader Helen Palmer sang "He's My Guy" while Junior Leader Zelma Mae Leming added her own comments after each lyric line of "Jim". When she got through with the song, it was no longer torchy and not even a little bit scorchy. Said Zelma Mae when one of her gags didn't provoke enough laughter: "What are you waiting for—something brilliant? Who do you think I

Records

Album of Concertos and Symphonys, also popular.

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TRAINING FILMS

The following training films will be shown at the Post Theatre, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 18, 19, and 20, at 1:15 p. m.
Technique of small arms fire against attack aviation 17 minutes
Weapons of the infantry division 56 minutes

am—Joan Davis?"

Pfc. Ken Bishop by this time is something of a celebrity. (Made his debut on Dow Field Radio Show a few weeks ago, impersonating Wally Beery, has since done take-offs on W. C. Fields, Stephen Fitchit, and Lionel Barrymore.) Thursday night, Ken did some Scotch dialogue in the Harry Lauder vein.

Sgt. Morris Levine (that extra stripe is a recent and deserved addition) bid goodbye to the program with one of his violin solos, "Estellita." "When The Lights Go On Again" brought Sgt. Marshall Clark back to the air waves after too long an absence. Marshall also led the audience in the community singing of the "Army Air Corps" song, which opened the show for the first time this week and which will be the new identifying theme. The Troubadors are also to be noted for their slick arrangements of "Frenesi" and "Somebody Nobody Loves."

If there was one thing that the program proved it was this: Dr. G. I. Hepburn is really no relation to Katharine Hepburn, really he isn't. He really, really isn't. He just isn't. Really.

Incidentally, one of the highlights of the "Information Please" sketch was the introductory tobacco chant given by Cpl. Van Gle J. Callis. Callis' double-talk made Cliff Nazarro's enunciation sound like that of a Yale Speech Professor. The entire program was directed by Sgt. Paul J. Geden.

Flash! Bob Scott has just phoned the Observer office to assure us that Dr. Hepburn is no relation to Katharine Hepburn, really he isn't. Really. Really.

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we started slugging the ball around. Everybody made up their own rules so it was a hectic session.

Sergeant Maloney brought down one of her discoveries, Junior Leader Palmer. Miss Palmer specializes in light classic songs. Tried to dig up—"I'll See You Again" from Noel Coward's Bittersweet, but no go. She finally settled on "He's My Guy," which is a pretty far cry—but our fingers are crossed.

Wednesday—By this time, if we haven't got a definite script we are sunk, but we have at least a skeleton.

When Bishop decided to try a Scotchman for the broadcast, he gets right into character even in rehearsal.

Somewhere he got a skirt and if he had his way, he would have put on every gadget in sight. Besides being a showman, he is also a

beanut butter fiend. Just how that ties in isn't clear even to us.

Thursday—The last stretch for the program set up. Bob Scott gives the Hepburn dialogue a sparkle.

Broadcasting in a blackout! Things can only happen in the Army. Practically our whole male audience vanished to take their posts.

Every minute we were expecting to go off the air.

The singing of the Army Air Corps song as a sort of pep-up—worked like a charm. That's something we learned from Jack Benny's show.

The Information Please skit seemed to click. Every time Scott would just start to open his mouth the audience would roar.

Friday—At least the program is talked about. When we stuck our chins out to do this job, we had no idea what we were getting into.

Our listening audience on the Post was reduced considerably owing to alert conditions.

We are frankly looking for comments. When somebody says—the program was terrible—we would like to know what they would like. The only consolation we get is that many fellows on the Base have the same expressions about the big timers.

Here's hoping the editorial gets some action—there's talent on this Base—but we gotta get it out into the open.

Saturday—On C. Q. last night—that's charge of Quarters for the uninitiated. Lots of rustling about before inspection.

Basketball

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tory are: Lieutenants Schuknecht, Perpich, Horowitz, Levine; Sergeants Carlson, Wennerberg, Cpl. Rockwell, Pfc. White and Privates Downing and Scott. There will be a preliminary game between the University of Maine freshmen and the Dover-Foxcroft team.

Bath	50	48	Lost
Colby	54	40	Lost
Houlton	35	48	Won
Coast Guard	24	60	Won
Bates	59	56	Lost
	222	252	

Although the post team has lost three of five games, it has, in total, outscored their collective opponents by 252 points to 222 points. The last game with Bates college went into two overtime periods before our fighting team was outscored 59 to 56. Here's wishing them the best of luck against the strong University of Maine team. Bring home the bacon boys, because we know you can do it.

There are plans under way for government transportation. Watch your daily bulletin for details.

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Travel books are to be found in the library, too. Also books on American History, plays, short story collections, and poetry. Incidentally, don't forget about our technical section—books on army subjects, field manuals, etc. You can step up your army education in whatever direction you'd like to.

The Fiction department includes works of the best known authors, including Hugh Walpole, P. G. Wodehouse, Richard Wright, E. Philips Oppenheim, Raphael Sabatini, Booth Tarkington, Charles Morgan, Peter B. Kyne, Thornton Wilder, Rudyard Kipling, Victor Hugo, Warwick Deeping, Christopher Morley, Mazo De La Roche, H. G. Wells, Daphne Du Maurier, Willa Cather, Louis Bromfield, Laurence Sterne, and many others. The mystery writers include Edgar Wallace, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Francis Beeding, and Agatha Christie.

Here's an idea for you married soldiers! Why not take out books for your wives, if they're living in town? There are many books in the library that would be of interest to women. If you're not sure what they are, Mrs. Connor may be able to help you in that department.

Even if you don't like reading, at least visit the new library once and see what it's like. There are comfortable chairs and tables—and plenty of newspapers and popular magazines about. (Reader's Digest, Esquire, National Geographic). There are other manazines, too.—Trade Journals, Industrial Publications. So browse about. Look around. Treat the place like an old-fashioned second-hand bookshop. Talk to Mrs. Connor. She'll be glad to help

you find the kind of thing you'd like. You can read right in the library or take out as many books, within reason, as you'd like.

If you give "Back to Book Week" a fair chance and see what it has to offer you, we have an idea that every week from now on will see empty spaces on those library selves. So what do you say, you men, how's about giving "Back to Book Week" a break—and maybe you'll be giving yourself a break at the same time!

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from the start of the second period. The superb passing of Captain Downing, of the Post Club, to his teammates, was the outstanding exhibition of the game.

Leading scorer on the team, Downing was content to let his teammates do all the scoring, throwing one bullet pass after another to Carlson, Levine, and Perpich.

Toney, right forward, was throwing them from all angles of the court with his usual way of tossing the ball one-handed. The Bombers came from behind in the first period with Dick Carlson tossing seven points to give the Bombers the lead which they never lost from then on. The team perfected their teamwork and passing attack in the second half, as the Bombers play the University of Maine Varsity Club at Orono next Saturday night, and they were practicing up and getting in trim.

We have a newcomer to the Post team. He will make a strong team quite a bit stronger. Lt. Levine, in his first appearance in a Dow Field uniform, made quite an impression on the spectators at the game, scoring 10 points, and playing a sensational defensive game. Lt. Levine plays a hard, fast, type of game and is on every part of the floor every minute of play.

Lt. Perpich and Sgt. Carlson played their expected brand of good basketball, which is something that is coming to be expected of them from their teammates.

The Post team is looking forward to its game with Maine on Saturday and will expect to get plenty of support from the men on the Post. All men in uniform will be admitted free, thanks to Mr. Curtis, athletic head of the University. Transportation will be furnished free from the Base. This is THE game of the year if comparative scores mean a thing.

Ordnance

By PVT. TOM EDWARDS

Pfc. Whiting is rumored to have exchanged his violin for a Tuba. It's about time he acquired a WIND instrument.

Pvt. Quinto is attending school to learn to drive a truck. It's a good thing he is—he won't have time to drive the rest of the fellows into bankruptcy.

Sgt. Hartwell, Sgt. Gantt, Sgt. Gasker, Sgt. Casey, Sgt. Johnson, Cpl. Colson, Cpl. Shorette and Pfc. Jones visited Boston this past week. How's Queenie boys?

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DOW FIELD'S POST PERSONALITY

Signal Corp's Herzog Is Man of Varied Hobbies

"I dance but I'm no Fred Astaire," Pfc. Reinhold Herzog told us when we questioned him about his social activities. Reporter for the Signal Corps, Herzog recently attracted attention with his singing of "Der Fuehrer's Face" on the Dow Field broadcast. But neither singing nor dancing are his chief hobbies. Photography is what Herzog goes for in a big way, and he makes plenty of use of the U.S.O. darkroom.

We wanted to know what he thought of the Army. "I think it broadens a person's viewpoint," he said. "It gives you varied interests and activities." There was no denying that Herzog's interests were varied. We discovered that he has worked at handicraft and woodwork, he plays the accordion, rides a bicycle, bowls, rollerskates, plays cribbage and bridge.

He worked for Postal Telegraph for 13 years, first as a messenger in 1929, then became in turn check boy, delivery clerk operator, and night manager. He's now on a furlough from this company for the duration.

"My ultimate ambition is in photography," he said, "but my immediate one is to become a corporal."

"You're not the only one," we said.

"By the way," he said, "my nickname is Perry. People find it hard to pronounce my real name right. That used to bother me when I was a child, but of course I don't care about it now."

We weren't quite satisfied. We wanted to know something more about this man Herzog. "What do you like and what don't you like?" we asked him. The question wasn't very specific, but his answer was.

"I like Ginger Rogers."

"You're not the only one," we murmured.

He laughed at our wit. "I also like Kay Kyser's outfit and the Reader's Digest magazine. I like writ-

ing letters and reading. And I like making friends. I get along well with people, I think. I don't like bossy or conceited people, but I haven't found many of that kind in the army. Do you know enough about me now for your Post Personality column?"

"Certainly not," we said. "Sit down and don't be so impatient. What's your home town?"

"Westhaven, Connecticut."

"How long are you in the army?"

"Since April, 1942. I've spent all of my army life at Dow Field, except for two days at Fort Devens Reception Center."

"What are your favorite foods?"

"I like all foods. No favorites."

"That shows inexcusable indiscriminate," we said. "However, we'll forgive you if you tell us your favorite color."

"Blue," he said, looking at us queerly, as though the question was silly, which of course it was. "I don't miss my civilian clothes at all," he admitted. "G. I. clothes are easier to keep clean and much more comfortable."

"What else do you like?" we wanted to know.

"Radio comedians—including Sgt. Geden."

Frowning once again at his indiscriminate taste, we asked him where he spent most of his spare time.

"At the U. S. O.," said Herzog. "I like the hostesses there."

"You're not the only one," we said, giving a soft, low whistle, to show we were a wolf.

"I think the Observer office is very silly," said Herzog.

The formal interview was over. "Look here, Perry, you have your column in on time this week—understand?"

"All right," he said, "don't get excited. I always have it in on time, don't I?"

Which was true. The Observer office was stumped and Pfc. Herzog was master of the situation.

recently formed because of consistent draft board trouble.

The most recent scourge to hit the jukes is a series of cow-bell ringing, slide whistle blowing, "I Wanna go Back to West Virginia"—"Jim Dandies". To name a few of these nose holders, there are "Clink, Clink, Another Drink," "The Fuehrer's Face," etc. One Spike Jones seems to be responsible for several of these atrocities—but outside of the idea involved in giving Herr Hitler a succulent bird, there is little to recommend them. I had hoped that when the Schnickelfritz combination disappeared from the horizon, a couple of years ago that we had heard the last of such unmusical fol-de-rol, but alas the above items are doing themselves proud financially.

It's a good thing for yours truly that I am receiving G. I. bed and board. All the musical fare, that I think is lousy, makes the most dough, while the boys whose jazz I laud barely keep out of the county alms house. For example, take "The Ink Spots." Take them and keep them because of them I want no part. But they make records, pictures and most of all dough. On the other hand, besides five fingers, we have Bobby Hackett. He plays a most glorious and imaginative trumpet but the only way he can keep a drop of "Pet" in his papoose is to strum a guitar way back in Glenn Miller's orchestra, and even now that is a non-existent group.

There are, however, a couple of current discs that brighten the musical horizon. Harry James' "I Had the Craziest Dream" is a honey, though some day I will shock you out of your G. I. drawers by saying that I don't care for James' trumpet playing. Then there is a conservative number by Freddie Martin, "I Get the Neck of the Chicken." The lyrics are funny in an inoffensive way. The very best thing to be heard for a nickel these days is the Benny Goodman recording of "Why Don't You Do Right?"

After you've talked about Goodman there is nothing left to say so I guess I'll hike on down to the mess hall and get my mop and



Boy—hand me my binoculars while I find out what model plane that is. We are of course speaking of that one on Marie MacDonald's bathing suit. Now we know why plane spotters stay up nights.

pail. Till next week, then, if I don't receive too many poison pen letters, "I'll See Ya."

The Band

By SGT. ROBERT B. SCOTT

Congratulations to Pfc. and Mrs. Vincente Paulini. A daughter was born to them recently at the Eastern Maine General hospital and all are doing nicely.

Pfc. Charlie Rosano is under observation at the Base hospital—He no doubt is "injecting" the staff and fellow patients with his unique humor. We hope he returns to duty soon for the barrack furnace just doesn't radiate the same without his personal touch—of course we miss him too.

All was not so well at The Raimo's G. I. Villa—while entertaining Pfc's. Thayer and Keene Tuesday night baby Raimo became violently ill and was subsequently rushed to a hospital. (Pfc. poisoning no doubt.) Here's hoping it wasn't too serious and all is well again.

The Parent-Teacher's association

Filtered Through

By Auxiliary Doris L. Filler

Bangor WAACs have been going around with their heads in the clouds lately, due mainly to the visit of General Willis R. Taylor, who dropped in recently for a formal inspection. The second visiting officer since the WAACs have taken over in Bangor. General Taylor left with the comment that we're "doing all right."

A new officer recently added to the local roster is Second Lieutenant Berta Raatikainen, who is straight from good old Ft. Des Moines, via three weeks in Boston, and who likes it here because "everyone is so nice to me."

Congratulations on a speedy recovery to Cecelia Rowles, who came out of the base hospital last week fit as a fiddle and ready for anything. Still out there at the last report were Aux. Norvelle Muckleroy, who has had a major operation, and Aux. Virginia Ickes. We hope both girls will be back with us soon.

Am afraid the girls came out a little worse for wear on the bowling last Monday night, but they're ready to try again—any time Dow Field pin-spinners want to name the date. Despite creaking joints and stiff knees, they're still ready to take up the challenge.

Camera-clickers among the women's army here are in full glory for

the rest of this month. For those not in the know, there is a camera contest going on among the gals, and the deadline is not until January 31. In that time, almost three weeks of wicked camera slinging, the girls will be out hunting everything for good, human interest shots. Twelve prizes are in the offing for the lucky winners, and you can bet the girls are going out for them.

Seen about in the last week or so, was Sgt. Paul Geden in earnest conversation with WAAC Sgt. Suzanne Maloney. It looks as though Sgt. Maloney's ideas for a radio program featuring WAACs and a definite recreational program are both going to get some solid backing. . . . Heard that a WAAC variety is scheduled for Dow Field showing on January 19. Strictly good stuff. . . . Heard also that Corp. Capitola Wadlington, who has been suffering severely from the Maine climate, is on her way to Florida, where we hope the weather will be more agreeable. . . . Pleasantly surprised this week to find roommate Helen Kanusky back from a furlough to the home town, Allentown, Pa., where she received a royal welcome. Glad you had a good time, Helen, and we're all glad to have you back.

of the Fairmount school (G. I. Village Junior Academy was entertained by Cpl. Edgido Bisceglia and his violin. Their praises and gracious remarks were well founded for "Bike" never played more stirringly than he did Tuesday night. His program included Loure by Bach, The Adagio from Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Czardas by Monti and Melodie by Gluck.

Pfc. Jack Eaves was surprised and deeply touched Wednesday morning for when he gave the down beat to start Im Old Fashioned—The orchestra pulled a fast one and gave out with "Happy Birthday." Said Jackson—"I'm 36 and don't feel a day over 60."

The broadcast this past week was one to be remembered for it marked the initial appearance of WAACs on our program and the girls did their organization justice. We hope that they will be a permanent feature for not only were they a hit on the air they were also very co-operative and pleasant to work with.

Our bowling team is coming along very well and succeeded in winning last week over their opponent, the 38th Aviation Squadron. This is but the second week our boys have been playing and the team average is estimated at 82. Individual averages are as follows:

Sgt. Marston, 90.
Sgt. Jarusevice 81, (absent last week).
Pfc. Hunt, 79.
Cpl. Kline, 76.

Dow Field DISKussions

By PFC. JACK EVAES

Last week in this department. I took several verbal pokes at Abe Lyman. Sunday night, however, they bounced right back into my not too noble kisser, as Lyman's boys turned in a wonderful job on the Jack Benny program. Particularly noteworthy was their performance in accompanying Dennis Day in "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To." Yet, all is not "peaches and cream" "come home all is forgiven" between your scribe and Lyman. I was fortunate enough to attend their rehearsal and from careful observation of it I say that all credit is due the arranger, who is also Assistant Conductor. The boys in the orchestra come in for a big huzzar too—and incidentally the band is just a pick-up band,

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An Editorial

CALLING ALL TALENT

Every week, Dow Field goes on the air! Every week we search every corner of the field for talent. New faces, new voices, new personalities are needed to make the broadcast—your broadcast.

Maybe you have a flair for humor with clever dialogue,—or perhaps you could give a song oomph! We want singers, comedians, impersonators, or anyone with a novel method of entertainment that can be sent over the air.

We would like to develop a sort of talent bureau. Every once in a while somebody comes up to us and says, "Why don't you give me a chance on the Dow Field Program?" Or somebody says, "Why don't you have so-and-so on the broadcast? He's a riot."

That's what we want. People with talent and who know how to use it.

So there you have it—a swell chance to get on the air and make use of your abilities.

The first step is to let us know what you can do. Just come into the Observer Office (back of the Post Theatre) and give us the story.

There's your challenge, Dow Field—let's hear some answers!

Quartermaster

By PFC. SALADINO

Here's good news for the recruits. T-Sgt. Avsharian has set up a Dating Bureau with Corp. Barr as vice-president and Pfc. Sucher as secretary. Avsharian, the president of the bureau, can be reached by calling Extension 259 or call him at his Dating Place T-209 during the evenings. Everybody welcome.

The boys tell me Johnny is quite a lady's man and certainly knows how to pick them for the boys.

Skating has been the favored sport the last week with the boys, especially with Pvt. Roy, the galloping ghost from nowhere. He has fallen more times during one session than you can count on your fingers. Well, anyways he is still a rugged fellow who certainly can take it, hey Commando?

Corp. Deyo and Pfc. Levine beat Pfc. Gottfried and Pfc. Goyette in a game of ping-pong the other day. The losers say it was the luck of Levine's left-hand twister that did the trick along with Deyo's terrific back-hand.

Well, fellows, Corp. Stafford is back again. Do you think we'll get the same mail service as Corp. Bushey gave us. Let's hope the Virginia air did Shortspeech some good.

Pvt. Ahern, who has been drilling the rookies will have to watch this man Stafford put the recruits through formations, to get some points. Ahern's ambition is to be a great Drill Sergeant, so keep up the good work and it wouldn't be long.

The ping-pong team of Pvt. Johns and Pfc. Vinton debate over every point during the game and the next time anybody plays them

Johns will have to bring an add machine to keep count. Questions arise after every point. They are a tough pair to convince they are wrong as usual.

Sgt. Psenko and Pfc. Gottfried are going to town to practice up on their bowling. The two of them have been taking it on the chin from a couple of little fellows. You will both have to practice a little more before you take on a couple of pros again.

Sgt. Lewis has been telling the boys that he was a good bowler back in a small town in Massachusetts. He proved it when he took over our bowling team captain the other night.

Post Exchange

Yes sir! The Exchange used to sell chevrons until the G.I. caught them. Then we got stripes for selling stripes. Now regulations have been changed, and the exchange once more has chevrons for sale. So far so good, but listen, fellows, we have been told that after present stock of enlisted men's peak caps are sold, we can't sell anymore—nor anymore Garrison belts, nor any more short coats for enlisted men, nor anymore miniature grade insignia for officers.

We need your help boys—for the benefit of your taste. What is your preference in beer? We want your opinion on this coupon. Name your first three choices and don't stuff the ballot box, which is at the beer bar. If we get more than 25,000 votes for any one brand, we'll know you're kidding. Give us the right answer and we will see that you get the right beer. Get in your vote by January 23rd.

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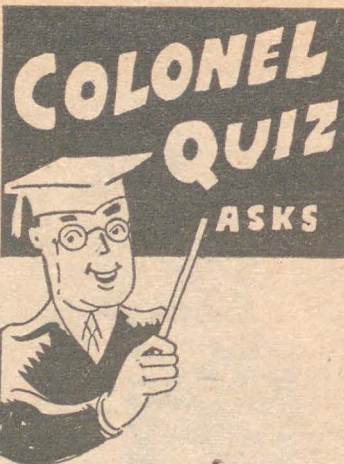
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2. What is the meaning of the Latin expression, E. Pluribus Unum?
3. Who are the ANZACS?
4. What well known boxer had his nose remodeled by plastic surgery?
5. What is an albino?

Answers on Page 7

Medical Corps

By SGT. ROBERT KENDRIGAN



You, M. D. soldiers, have you seen the paint job in S & W office! It's all white!

It seems: Sgt. Cable misplaced a toe. Where, Cpl. Mace, do you know?

It's said: S/Sgt. Hirth, has a fine voice, yes, we boys, all appreciate it, especially in competition with Refowich's radio.

Was asked, of a man from Ohio: Did you receive much sleep in civilian life. Sayith he, no, but I'm fast catching up now.

Congrats, and regrets! To, two fine men, off to O.C.S. deep in the heart of Texas; to you Third Grade Technician Paschkes, and you Sgt. Reaume, go the best wishes of all us men in the Detachment.

Letters from men formerly of this detachment whom are now stationed in Africa, have been warmly received. Among those whom have written are, Pvt. Esposito, Pvt. Commita, Cpl. Volin, Cpl. Anson, Cpl. T. Demers and others. God speed to you boys.

Hello! To you, new members of our Detachment, you are now members of erstwhile clan. Be it that you help carry on the fine work.

Motto of the Medical Corps. Duty beyond self!

In the news again. The vets are



This is Mrs. Madeline Shaw. Last week we gave you a word picture of her. Here is a visual picture. See! We didn't exaggerate one bit!

Post Theatre Program

POST THEATRE—Patronage at the War Department theatre is restricted to: (1) Military personnel on active duty and members of their households. (2) Civilians residing within the limits of the post.

First Show, 1800; Second Show, 2000

Monday, Jan. 18th—STAND BY FOR ACTION

Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy

Tuesday, Jan. 19th—WRECKING CREW

Chester Morris, Jean Parker, Richard Arlen

Wednesday, Jan. 20th—REUNION IN FRANCE

Joan Crawford, Philip Dorn, John Wayne

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21st and 22nd—THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN

Paul Muni, Lillian Gish, Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Saturday, Jan. 23rd—CITY WITHOUT MEN

Linda Darnell, Glenda Farrell

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 24th and 25th—THE POWERS GIRL

George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis

Tuesday, Jan. 26th—ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT

Warren William, Marguerite Chapman

Wednesday, Jan. 27th—DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT

Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Susan Peters

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 28th and 29th—CRYSTAL BALL

Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland



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SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

His buddy's snores are sweet music to Pvt. Isador Donner, at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school at Miami Beach, Florida. And for good reason. Before he enlisted as one of Uncle Sam's fighting men, Pvt. Donner was foreman of a concern in New Haven, Conn., which manufactured the mattresses on which he and his fellow students slumber. Pvt. Donner did everything he could to make their downy GI cots as comfortable as possible and he likes any satisfied comment.

WHEN NEEDS MUST

At Camp Wolters, Texas, a Chinese and a Dane—both members of Uncle Sam's Army—are carrying on conversations in Japanese these days, to help the Chinese learn English. The Chinese couldn't speak English and the Dane couldn't speak Chinese. However, both of them knew the complicated Japanese language, so it has become their medium for lessons in English and Chinese.

stout-hearted men. Theirs' is no easy task, come what may. Their deliverance of a litter of pups this past week was a job, done well, Vets, well done.

Time speaks: Hard work has always been the task of you two men. Success in your new positions, PFC's Beaulieu and Price.

Say what, Mess Hall attendants: Your challenge is a verbal storm amongst, the other men in this organization. Name the day!

Heart Beats: Wheeler, that girl is she to be your ? Peterboro is a beautiful place!

Kern, Pittsburgh has proved itself. Cohen, she'll be lonely during your furlough.

Willie Safran, for whom do you part your hair in the middle?

May I ask: Which sergeant is not winning in his playing of pool.

MEDICAL SALUTE: To those unsung heroes of the wards, the corpsmen. May their job be made easier in the future by a thank you and a compliment on their untiring efforts to aid those ill. Please fellows, a word of thanks now and then.

SLEEP TIGHT

For three days in a row, at Camp Crowder, Missouri, a brand new recruit had turned up at inspection with a perfectly made bed. Impressed, his company commander and the sergeant decided the matter deserved additional attention. So they started to take the bed apart to find out the rookie's system. Its simplicity astonished them. The bedding was held tightly in place by two dozen safety pins!

HAIR-RAISING QUERY

One private at Harding Field, Louisiana, is a mighty confused man. It all came about after a recent inspection. In keeping with a squadron order, this soldier had laid out all his GI equipment in neat display on his bunk. It looked strictly regulation to him, toothpaste, soap, toothbrush, socks, raincoat, everything there in good shape. So that same afternoon, when he discovered his name on the "gig list" he was baffled. True, he explained, he hadn't laid out his comb with the rest of the articles. But what's the use for a comb, ran his argument, when you have no flowing locks to curry? He is bald.

THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN

It was a happy day for First Sergeant Ross Jones of Camp Barkely, Texas, when he picked up his laundry, for he needed some clean clothing. But when he opened the bundle, he found, instead of his own apparel, that of a woman. The company now affects to believe it wasn't a mistake at all and anyone who wants a fight can get it by looking under Sergeant Jones' bed.



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Aviation Squadron

By PFC. BRUCE O. SAMUELS

We have in the Squadron a club that has been in activation for about three months. It has been going about its way very quietly doing a very fine job, they have no name, it is more or less a closed corporation with a board of directors and about fifty members. It was founded by Sgt. Wylie Caratter. Members of the board include Staff Sgt. Henry Trott, Sgt. Baysmore, Cpl. Harold Wood, and Pfc. Charles Robinson, treasurer. They provide money for its members in an emergency and render other similar aids.

The Squadron basketball team won the first half league race by defeating the Officers thirty to twenty-five. This observer predicted the Squadron would win; I predict now we will win the League Championship.

Our Commanding Officer Major Berman gave the men of this squadron and men of other units a talk at the theater on Tuesday that was terrific, no less. No movie or lecture could elucidate more clearly or forcibly the topic of discussion. It makes me feel, and I'm sure the rest of the men feel the same as I, that it's a privilege to soldier, under a soldier.

There should be a popularity contest between Booker T. Halsey, Leroy Brown and Thomas Nelson held at the U.S.O. From where I sit it looks as if it would be a draw.

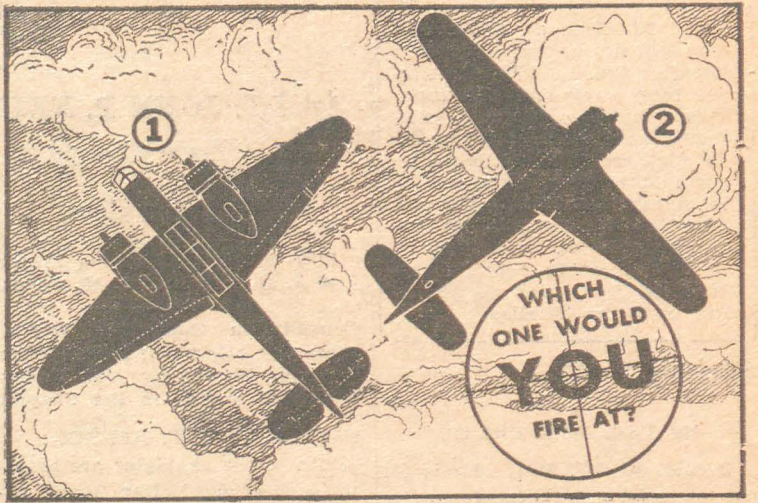
The Special Service Committee met the U.S.O. committee on Wednesday morning, with Major Berman in attendance. I can say that a well rounded-out program is planned and will be followed.

We are happy to report, 1st Sgt. Randall's baby is recovering rapidly from a sick spell of a few days ago.

The barracks aren't the same anymore, all the boys have shifted around. The old T-45 gang is broken up, they used to win the commendation for Saturday morning inspection, practically every week. George McMullen is the only man in the outfit that never moves. He's had the same bed in the same corner ever since he has been in the Army.

Don't forget seeing Jim Cole about buying that Bond.

Not At No. 1!



NOT AT NO 1!—It's the U. S. Consolidated PBV-5 "Catalina," a long range flying boat used as a patrol bomber. It is powered by two radial engines. The high set wings taper on the outer sections to square tips. The fuselage tapers to a single tail fin and the leading edges of the tailplane tapers to rounded tips.

FIRE AT NO. 2!—It's the Nazi Dornier Do. 18K, a bomb carrying reconnaissance flying boat. It is powered by two in-line engines mounted in tandem on top of the high set wings. The leading edges of the wings are slightly swept back to rounded tips. Stub wings are mounted beneath the wings of the hull. The rectangular tailplane has a single fin and rudder.

Fire At No. 2!

KHAKI KOMICS

What is it that has four legs, eats oats, has a tail, and sees equally well from both ends?
I don't know. What?
A blind horse.

The butcher insulted me today.
What happened?
I asked him for 10c worth of dog meat and he said: Shall I wrap it up or will you eat it here?

Will you do me a favor?
Gladly.
Step in front of a steam roller some time so I can use you for a bookmark.

Mary, why do you yell and scream so? Play quietly like Tommy. See, he doesn't make a sound.
Of course he doesn't. That is our game. He's papa coming home late and I am you.

If you had five apples and now you have only two apples, what would I have taken?
An awful chance of getting your eye blackened.

A modern mother is one that can hold safety pins and a cigarette in her mouth at the same time.

Little boy, is your mother engaged?
I think's she married.

I went to a fortune teller. She read my palm. She said I was going to lose my automobile.
But you lost your automobile six months ago.
That's what I told her and she said: Can I help it if you don't wash your hands for six months?

Did you reprimand your little boy for mimicing me?
Yes, I told him not to act like a fool.

Do you want damages?
I have all the damages I want. I need repairs.

I saw a man run over himself today.
That's impossible.
I did. This man drove up to a drugstore and asked the clerk for a cigar and the clerk said they didn't have any but they had some across the street. He asked the clerk to get him one but the clerk said he couldn't leave the store, so the man ran over himself.

Finance News

By T-Sgt. Curtis McQuarrie
and
Pfc. Carl Hessing



We lose another of our better non-coms, along with St. Reusche who is leaving for Finance OCS at Duke University, Durham, N. C., in the person of T-4th Ben Winer. Ben is leaving soon for Air Corps Administrative School, Miami Beach, Fla. Corp. Harry Johnson left last week for Enlisted Men's Finance School at Wake Forest College, N. C. Their abilities should carry them far. We wish them the best of luck.

Among other changes our new "keeper of the heat", Chief Fireman, T-5th Dick Lewis, has assured us of even temperatures in the office and barracks for the remainder of the season. If you have any GPLD worries, be sure to check with our new acting supply sergeant, Corp. Splaine.

Map reading is being taught by Lt. J. B. Tatem. His capable presentation of the subject has made

the class a very interesting one. The men have been hitting the ball on their Finance lessons the past week. Within the next few days everyone will be on or ahead of schedule. Much midnight oil is being burned lately.

Everything is complete in our new day room. Not a finer, better equipped or more conveniently located day room on the base. A vote of thanks is given Capt. Kelly of Special Service for the thoroughness shown in furnishing it. In fact, the day room has induced the men to stay in oftener and catch up on a lot of neglected reading.

Reforming, over work, or slipping! Which could it be? The entire Finance Detachment retiring before 10:30 P. M., except three men, including the fireman.

T-4th Carl R. Carlson has been appointed acting 1st Sgt. We know he is capable and will get the whole-hearted support of all the men in the detachment. It will take a lot of work, men, so let's all continue to lend our support. We have an enviable record to keep.

Everyone has returned from holiday leaves except Corp. Christopoulos. If he comes back as jolly and full of life as Corp. Deery their respective departments should clean up work in a hurry.

Hats off to hard-working Tech. Sgt. Milton Kestenbaum; you can always find him reading his ARs almost any evening.

The basketball team has again been idle due to a new schedule. We continue to lead the league in bowling by defeating the second place Enlisted A Team of the Medics, by a score of 3 to 1. Sgt. Dick Carlson has been more than doing his share of keeping the post team in the limelight.

My Valentines

One of the young women who sold Christmas cards in the P. X. during the Yule rush has lost any illusions she might have had about the fidelity of service men.

It seems a soldier came in and bought 20 copies of a Valentine card inscribed "To the Most Wonderful Girl in the World."

Guard Thanks 'Intruder'

CAMP CARSON, Col. (CNS)—A corporal of the guard was changing his stentries when the following challenge was called: "Halt! Who's there?"

"Corporal of the guard and relief," came the reply.
"Oh—thank you," said the sentry in a subdued tone.

Signal Corps

By PFC. REINHOLD HERZOG



I wish to thank all my friends and acquaintances for their support and applause, at the radio broadcast, Thursday night, Jan. 7th, from this base, upon my rendition of "Der Fuehrer's Face." This was my first, but I hope, not my last, radio appearance, and to say I got a "kick" out of it is putting it mildly.

Also wish to thank "Bill" Carpenter, program director of the local U.S.O. for making a recording (from the radio) of my effort. The record makes a perfect souvenir of the occasion. I'd also like to state at this time to those who do not know of the special service for servicemen the U.S.O. has. It is the "letter on a record." Any serviceman can make a record of his voice to send home to his folks. It's a grand way to show the people at home that you're thinking of them and I know from personal experience how glad they are to get it.

Sgt. Larry Wennerberg, besides his many other duties, has now taken up the job of refereeing basketball games. He refereed the "Officers vs. Aviation Squadron" game, and from all reports did a very good job. Good luck in the future, Larry.

The new men, downstairs, in the Signal Corps barracks are sure showing up the old timers, upstairs, as far as keeping their part of the barracks spick and span, is concerned. Come on you older soldiers, you're supposed to be an example to the new men, but not a horrible one.

An authentic reason given by one of our men as an excuse for a three-day-pass. "I want to go home to play golf in the attic with my father." (PS—He got the pass.)

Sgt. T. Joe Harrington, has returned from his furlough, and is now working "24 hours a day," again, at the message center.

From Water to Wings



Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, center, famous for Olympic and other swimming championships, is one of 25 original members of Women's Auxiliary Ferry Squadron. With the Fort Lauderdale star at Amarillo on cross-country flight are Nancy Batson, left, of Birmingham and Florene Miller of Odessa, Tex. Their flying time averages more than 1200 hours.

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Editorial Note:

The Air Base Squadron column will not appear this week. Reporter Cpl. David Karp, who has been away and just come back, will return to the Observer next week with his column on the Air Base Squadron barracks news. Meanwhile, Barracks T-223 refused to be left out of the paper for even one week, so immediately below, we find news of that barracks reported by Pfc. Sam Ferris, who stepped in and averted the situation.

Strictly T-223

By PFC. SAM FERRIS

Orchids to Cpl. Tony Mascia for the splendid rejuvenation wonder has accomplished at the Air Base Squadron day-room. What is a day-room without the indispensable change required to operate the new Coca-Cola machine whereby the boys may quench their parched throats by imbibing the cool, soothing, sweet nectar of their second best drink? Tony has provided the answer by providing a change fund from his own vast resources. What is a day-room without new, popular jive numbers for the hep-cats of the Air Base Squadron? Again Rifle-range Tony has scored a bulls-eye by providing the recordings and furthermore has interjected a bit of the Mascia genius by having the boys of the Air Base Squadron write down their selections and purchasing new records on the consensus of opinion basis. How about following the war news? Once again Tony is flying high right on the beam by keeping all current issues of the Weekly Newsmaps posted in the day-room for the boys to argue and enthuse and debate over the relative merits of the various campaigns. And most important of all is the fact that Tony has taken personal supervision over the detail of seeing that all mail deposited in the day-room mail-box is promptly delivered to the Post Office. So with all his faults we love him still and sometimes, let it be said, the stiller the better.

Wonder how much Spanish Jonsey absorbed from the new Mexican arrival in their mutual language exchange course the other evening? If Jonsey ever gets to speaking Spanish as fluently as he is adept at spouting North Carolina lingo, he'll nearly be as irresistible as he insists he is now!! Hasta la vista, mi amigo.

President Parkhurst of the Sad-Sackers' Parkhursts very nearly escaped the rather boring and I might add the laborious duties of room-orderly the other morning except for the fact that the ever vigilant Don Bouchee was right on the beam as usual. Parkie insisted on his constitutional right and indisputable prerogative of securing the services of a valet to accomplish the more irksome chores of Army life but was unceremoniously over-ruled by the Bay Chief who seemed to have the most unreasonable idea in his head that Parkie should do his share of the work. However Parkie consoled himself by inveigling two more naive chums into the Sad-Sackers and cheerfully ambled away counting his ill-gotten twenty pennies!!!

Irving "Sunny" Fulder continues on his merry course of spreading sunshine and joy to all in his immediate vicinity. Even the loss of his favorite bed place failed miserably to disturb the even tenor and contented equanimity of Irving's cheerful daily routine.

Cpl. Gregory, back in our midst, sporting his newly won stripes, expressed his extreme enthusiasm and ecstatic overjoyment over the imminent prospects of being placed in complete charge of maintaining the cleanliness and sanitation of our ultra modern latrine! That above all other things was what he missed most on his recent furlough!! Greg also just thrives on C. Q., guard duty and the physical training program and can hardly await his turn at these various educational duties. Greg would rather cut off Perkins' arm or gouge out Sturkie's eye than miss one single second of the physical training program!!!

Guard Squadron

By CPL. FRANK SHEA

To increase the efficiency of this organization, Capt. Aaron W. Nelson has directed that the personnel of this Squadron be divided into Machine Gun teams. Each team to consist of six men. This co-operative movement serves to instruct and bring forth the skill and speed of the individual soldier, in the shortest space of time possible.

1st LT. JOHN P. FELLOWS

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from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Chaplain's Office.

THANKS TO PFC. HERZOG:

Both of the chaplains are grateful for the "plug" given Chapel attendance by the "Observer" reporter for the Signal Corps in last week's issue. We can't admit that the two Chaplains are among the "best" in the Army, although we can quote Chaplain David Sullivan of the FAF Chaplain Headquarters who wrote this week to this effect: "Congratulations on your reports from Dow Field, which showed plenty of work, good attendance, and a healthy response to your efforts. Your reports were amongst the best received at this headquarters." We can both admit with pride, though, that Pfc. Herzog is right about our having a "grand Chapel," because every supervisor who comes through says it is better kept up and more beautifully furnished than any they have seen in New England. Any boost we get is to be shared fully with the officers, men, wives, and families that come regularly to the Chapel to learn of the wisdom and revelation of God, the Prophets, and Our Lord. The more devotional you fellows are the more significant will be the contribution that our Department can make to individual and family and national life.

WE LOSE TWO RIGHT-HAND MEN!

This week saw the exodus of two men who have meant a great deal to the beauty of our Religious Services: Cpl. Morris Levine, and Pvt. Norman Wooley of Communications. Both of them were organists, and both were mighty fine men to know and work with. Morris was here longer, and thus made a lasting impression, both as a soldier, as a musician, and as a devout Jew. What Norman lacked as to time he made up in ability to play that Hammond organ better than we have ever heard it played before. He was a Protestant, and relieved Morris of the burden of his job at a time when the broadcasts and the Club dances put a program on the time Morris could devote to this work. But both of them were active also in providing the background music for Chaplain Carmody's program of Masses. Morris had one of the best choirs in the country before they took some of the lads away for foreign service or OCS. We are going to miss both of them very much. Morris especially—because he was such a vital symbol of America's ability to produce men of many parts: The people in town benefited from his ability as a teacher of harmony and as a violinist; the Band used his knowledge of composition, conducting, and harmony to full advantage, and depended on him for the broadcasts arranged by the Special Service office; and of all the Jewish men on the Base, he led the way in loyalty to the Friday Eve Services of his Faith.

Our prayers follow these two helpers, without who at times we would have been veritably lost.

THE DECEMBER REPORT:

The combined reports of the Chaplains show that for the Nativity month the following things happened: 1965 men of the three major faiths attended Sabbath services. 1400 men came to week-day services of various sorts. On the pastoral and education and recreational ledger we reported a total of 2500 members of the post and their families involved. Over 2200 University of Maine students, townspeople, school pupils, and Church members attended meetings or group discussions led by your Chaplains during the month.

SERVICE MEN'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE:

This organization supercedes the Christian Endeavor Units for the Armed Forces as the working tool for religious education among Protestants of all shades and degrees from now on. It is sponsored by the General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains (the body which passes on the enlistments of Protestant Chaplains), the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America (the closest thing the Protestants have to the Catholic Council of Cardinals), the International Council of Religious Education (the group which sets the norms for Sunday School work throughout the nation, and the World's Christian Endeavor Union).

We have most of the material to start organizing, but we have had to mark time because of the difficulty of obtaining membership cards and covenant blanks. When we do receive them and have our first meetings of the four proposed units, we have the promise of several downtown churches that we can use their assembly rooms for our functions. Another two weeks should find us all set to organize.

this organization and now attending O. C. S. at Fort Benning, Ga. Floyd claims the most popular tune there is "Praise the Lord and pass me my Commission."

Corp. Steve Lubich has returned to duty after a short furlough spent in Brooklyn, N. Y. Have a stout heart Steve, it will only take a few hikes and a couple of tours of Guard Duty to chase away that subway pallor.

Just to prove that a man is made of a million complexities, we'll take the case of M.-Sgt. Walter Berger. Many times he has proven the fact that he possesses leadership by his cool efficient handling of the duties of 1st Sergeant for this organization, leading one to believe he was the complete master of his emotions in any situation, but it took a slip of a pretty miss to upset this belief. At last weeks dance held at the Recreation Hall, the dedication of a song named "My Devotion" to the 1st Sergeant caused him to break out in goose pimples, blush to a deep pink and carry on like the proverbial sophomore. Could it be that this hard-boiled guy is bashful?

Pvt. Charlie Downing besides being a first rate basketball player is also the topnotch instructor of our daily calisthenics periods. His resonant voice and wide variety of special exercises point favorably to keep the men of this organization in excellent condition.

Pvt. Evarist Tamburin, a former vendor of hot dogs and pop-corn, from Bridgeport, Conn., is back from furlough. "Tamby" who is never averse to picking up a stray dime, laments that he is passing up a golden opportunity here, while his push-cart remains idle back

The Chapel Spire

1st LT. ALFRED J. CARMODY

Catholic Chaplain

Masses

6:30, 9:00 and 11:30 A. M., Sunday
— 7:30 A. M., Daily

Catholic Confessions at 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.
and 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Saturday, and before each Mass.

Know Your Officers



(Official U. S. Army Photo)

Lt. Bertram W. Ames

Lt. Bertram W. Ames was born Sept. 1, 1915. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1939 and received a commission in the Infantry Reserves of Second Lieutenant.

Before entering the army, he was employed by an insurance company in Chicago.

He was ordered to duty at Dow Field on July 11, 1941, as a 2nd Lt. His first assignment was as supply officer of the Air Base Squadron. He has also been Adjutant and Commanding Officer of the Air Base Squadron.

His present duties are Range Officer and Officer in Charge of the Ski Tow, of King's Mountain.

Lt. Ames' chief extra-curricular activities are hunting and fishing. In addition, he has a natural flair for collecting. He has a large collection of postage stamps. He also collects coins, Indian relics, guns, and other unusual objects.

home.

Pvt. Florencio Sousa of the Federal Hill section in Providence, R. I., is better known to the Rhode Island fight fans as "Splashing Sussy." The name strongly hinting that he was a Tank-Artist of the first water. Florencio was tagged thusly, no doubt, by some tin-horn gamblers after taking the losing end of one of Sousa's bouts. This cruel monicker has caused the great Sousa much mental anguish. Violently he claims never to have taken a dive, although strangely enough whenever he is dropped for the count, his hands seldom failed to reach in the direction of the box-office. Merely from force of habit, explains Sousa, adding that many a time he was beat out of a purse by unscrupulous managers.

Because Major Seveiro N. Penning of Fort Devens, Mass., dental clinic, reports extracting 1206 teeth during September, his fellow-soldiers call him the greatest Yank of them all.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. L. Blaine Libbey, of Milford, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Captain Elbert S. Stallard, now stationed in the Dental Clinic of Dow Field's Base Hospital.



(Official U. S. Army Photo)

Chaplain John Porter Fellows

Chaplain John Porter Fellows was born in Saugerties, New York on November 12, 1911. He was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1929, from Colgate University in 1933, and from Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University in 1936. While in Seminary he served as student pastor in Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, and Union Churches in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Upon graduation he and Mrs. Fellows, a former home town school teacher, moved to their first Methodist Parish at Cairo, New York. Two years later he was transferred to the Methodist Parish at Salisbury, Connecticut, from whence he enlisted in the Chaplains' Corps on December 15th of last year. Transferring from the 4th Armored Division at Pine Camp, he became the Dow Field Base Chaplain on March 23rd.

The Chaplain's main field of interest besides his work on the Base, is his family, which consists of the very charming Mrs. Fellows, a five year old daughter named Sally and a blitzkrieg named David. Part time interests consist of Volley ball, skiing, and model boat building.

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What's Doing This Week For Service People

WEEK OF JANUARY 18

A Weekly Calendar of Events for the personnel of Dow Field prepared by the Bangor-Brewer Servicemen's council.

U. S. O. CLUB, 11 West Broadway. Open 9:00 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Services: Dancing, pool, ping-pong, game room, reading room, music room, hobby den, photo dark room, valet service, "letter on a record" service, writing room, exercise room.

YMCA, 127 Hammond St. Open 24 hours. Services: Game room, lobby, writing materials, information, showers, swimming pool.

BANGOR HEBREW COMMUNITY CENTER, corner French and Somerset Sts. Services: Pool, ping-pong, dancing, library, room service, individual service. Open 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Bangor Public Library, free for reading and lending for service men and women and their families. Central library, 145 Harlow street. Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

Music Branch, 166 Union street. Hours, Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to noon; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon.

You are always welcome, no red tape to borrow books, just a simple matter of registering and the book is yours, until the time limit.

YWCA open house every day for Service men and women. 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

MONDAY

USO Club, game night. Dancing 8 to 11:30 p. m. Refreshments, movies. 8:30 p. m., short subjects.

YMCA. Volley ball classes for officers, 5:15 to 7 p. m.

Bangor Community Center. Panel discussion—marriage and family, 8 p. m. Refreshments.

TUESDAY

USO Club. Movies, 9 p. m., short subjects. Dancing 8 to 11:30 p. m. Refreshments.

YMCA, 7 to 10:30, basketball tournaments for service men.

USO Center, movies, 8 p. m. Dancing 9 to 11:30 p. m.

WAAC Show at Recreation Hall at Dow Field, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

USO Club, game night, dancing, 8 to 11:30 p. m. Movies 9 p. m., refreshments. Community singing, 8:30 p. m.

USO Center, games, tournaments, whist, pool, ping-pong, 8 p. m. Dancing to 11:30 p. m.

YMCA, volley ball for officers, 5:15 to 7 p. m. Bangor Hebrew Community Center. Music appreciation course, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Broadcast and regular dance afterward in Recreation Hall, USO hostesses and WAAC's.

USO Club, dancing class for be-

ginners.

USO Center, gym at YMCA, 9:30 p. m. Play directed by Mrs. Peter Hart at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

USO Club, game night. Dancing 8 to 11:30 p. m. Informal program, refreshments.

YMCA, movies, 7:30 to 9 p. m. free to all service men. Volley ball for officers, 5:15 to 7 p. m.

USO Center, dancing to 11:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

USO Club, dancing 8 to 11:30 p. m. Informal program, refreshments.

USO Center, Pie Eating contest, 8 p. m. Dancing to 11:30 p. m. Refreshments.

SUNDAY

USO Club, dancing, 8 to 11:30 p. m. Community singing. Refreshments.

USO Center, Magic Stunts, 8 p. m.

Dow Field Activities

Tuesday, Jan. 19th—WAACs Variety Stage Show at 8:00 p. m. Informal dancing follows. Recreation Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 21st—Radio broadcast followed by dance. Recreation Hall.

Sunday, Jan. 24th—Informal dancing to the juke-box. Recreation Hall.

Promotions

The following men of the Air Base Squadron have received promotions. Congratulations and good luck to you!

TO BE STAFF SERGEANT

Sgt. Arthur E. Fisher.
Sgt. Walter P. Prettyman.

TO BE SERGEANT

Cpl. Robert E. Franck.
Cpl. Melvin E. Mook.
Cpl. Augustine M. Partel.
Cpl. Robert M. Pepper.
Cpl. William E. Robinson.
Cpl. Dan M. Shaw.
Cpl. Richard H. Topping.
Cpl. Edward J. Trombetta.
Cpl. Mitchell Willis.
Cpl. John A. Russell.

TO BE CORPORAL

Pfc. Malcolm A. Matheson.
Pfc. Robert W. Rowell.
Pfc. Leonard J. Simons.
Pfc. Alfred P. L. Thoms.
Pfc. James G. White.

TO BE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Pvt. Bernard N. Goebel.
Pvt. Aloizy P. Krasiewski.
Pvt. Sidney A. Peterson.
Pvt. Earl R. Roberts.
Pvt. Karl W. Stein.
Pvt. Jeremiah G. Lucey.

The following men of the Band have received promotions. Lots of luck and congratulations to you, also!

TO BE SERGEANT

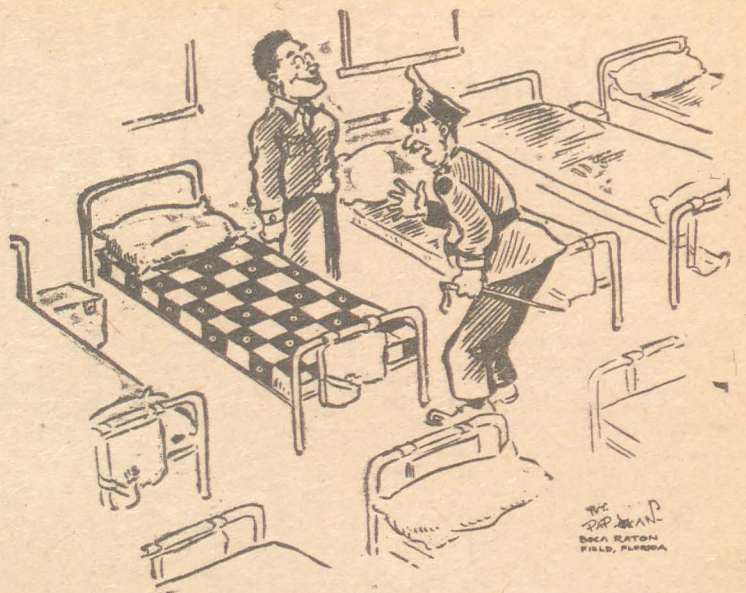
Cpl. Morris Levine.

TO BE CORPORAL

Pfc. Jack D. Eaves.

NOTICE

Your help is wanted by Mrs. Madeline Shaw, who is now in charge of the dances and social functions at Dow Field. Mrs. Shaw wants to know what you want in the way of recreation. She wants your ideas and suggestions. They should be turned in directly to her (at T-6) or to the Observer office.



"I made it all by m'self in me spare time, Sir."

The Base Library Recommends

By MRS. ALYCE CONNOR

Library Hours:

Mon., through Fri.	0800 to 2200
Sat.	0800 to 1730
Sun.	1300 to 1730

Greetings and Salutations Boys From Your New Librarian.

As you know the Base Library is now located in building T-33 but from the attendance this past week, I am afraid that many of you are not aware of the change. I want you all to come in and see the new library and to start making use of its facilities. Also I would like to meet each and every one of you and have a friendly chat.

We have a good collection of every type book you can think of and it is up to you men to take advantage of the opportunities offered to you through the library. COME ON BOYS GET LIBRARY CONSCIOUS.

I would like to call your attention to a few new books that have recently been added to our collection.

HEADHUNTING IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS

(By Caroline Mytinger)

This book just arrived and will give you a vivid picture of what our boys are seeing as they fight in the Solomons. If you want to know what Solomons and New Guinea

and outlying islands are like—here is your book.

These headhunters prove to be fascinating, at least the men are—and the women incompressible. Your interest will not lag a minute in this exciting story of the fight against climate, disease, and uprisings in the So. Pacific.

BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE

(By Peter Fleming)

This is not a new story but is a new and smaller edition of one of the popular travel stories with a foreword by Clifton Fadiman.

Brazilian Adventure is a highly entertaining travel story told in a most humorous fashion. An expedition was planned to explore the rivers of Central Brazil to ascertain the fate of Colonel Fawcett who had mysteriously disappeared while searching for a fabulous Lost City. The author joined the expedition and while the purpose of the epic trip came to naught at least it did produce Brazilian Adventure which I heartily recommend as a book which is definitely pleasant reading.

CURRIER & IVES

(By Harry T. Peters)

A beautiful collection of Currier & Ives prints and also short sketches on the lives of these two men and various artists who painted some of these pictures.

fortunately it was over before the dancing started, allowing the men to return to the hall.

Thursday Night Dance Escapes Blackout Threat

SGT. G. R. EDWARDS

This week's dance party at Dow Field rang up another success for the Special Service and the Dow Field Troubadors. Dancing began shortly before ten o'clock with the band offering some new tunes.

A pause in the dancing occurred when Dick DeLorme, of the Finance Office sang, "Dearly Beloved," at the request of his pals. Later in the evening we were treated to a very fast and breath-taking jitter-bug routine performed by Nicky and Sunny, that pleased the crowd no little amount.

To create an atmosphere the house lights were turned off and a red spot-light encircled the hall picking out the dancers weaving in and about to the smooth rhythms of the band.

The camp hostess, Mrs. Madeline Shaw, was on hand to introduce couples and find partners for the men, contributing a great deal to the success of the evening. Guests of the men were the U.S.O. hostesses and the W.A.A.Cs.

Earlier in the evening a blackout threatened to ruin the party but

3 Days To Make China and Back

Camp Kilmer, N. J. (CNS)—A furlough was sought by Pvt. Ling Foo Lim here. Capt. George J. Pedneault asked why the time off was needed and the Private said he was lonesome—he wanted to visit his wife.

"O. K.," agreed the Captain. "Where does your wife live?"

"China," was the calm reply. The Captain granted him a three day pass.

Colonel Quiz

Questions on Page 4

- (a) Massachusetts; (b) New Hampshire; (c) Iowa (d) California; (e) Kentucky.
- One out of many.
- The troops of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.
- Lt. William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey.
- A person with white skin and hair and pinkish eyes—a man, animal, or plant, abnormally white in color.



The Observer goes on a policy of printing all the news that's fit to print. Miss Leach models a print bathing suit that fits into print.—Shucks this is where we came in.

Army Slang and Its Meaning

In case you ever get a letter from a soldier with such expressions in it as AWOL, bust, CO, foxhole, hitch, MP, Shavetail, etc., and you don't know what some of them mean, here is a glossary of common military expressions. Some of these have been taken from the Soldiers' Handbook.

AWOL—Absent without authority.

Bust—To reduce a noncommissioned officer to the grade of private.

Canteen—A hardware water bottle or a GI (government issue) refreshment stand, neither of which is worth much if its dry.

CO—Commanding officer.

Dogtags—Identification disks.

Doughboy—An infantryman.

Furlough—A week or ten days when a soldier can rest his nerves after the ordeal of sweating out a furlough for three days.

Foxhole—Pit dug by a soldier to protect his body.

Hash mark—A service stripe.

Hitch—An enlistment period.

Kick—A dishonorable discharge.

KP—Kitchen Police.

Mess gear—A soldier's individual mess kit, knife, fork, spoon and cup.

Mail call—An interlude in which you can stand around resting while you listen to the music of other men's names.

Master Sergeant—An elderly gentleman who knows three times as much as you do about any given civilian subject because he's been in the army for 29 years.

Metal Sergeant—A noncommissioned officer identified by the silver in his hair, the gold in his teeth and the lead in his backside.

MP—Military Police.

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Sgt. Johnny Russell, who not so very long ago was just a plain ordinary corporal, can't be said to be one of those who takes that extra stripe too seriously. True, Johnny requested S/Sgt. Bill Beemer to draw some pen and ink chevrons on his arms until he had a chance to get them tattooed on—but that's only because Johnny's an individualist always looking for something a wee bit different. Any of you tattooers who'd like the job can place your bids with Johnny Russell! Now don't rush, boys. Stand in line. Sgt. Russell will interview you one by one and may the kid with the lowest bid win!

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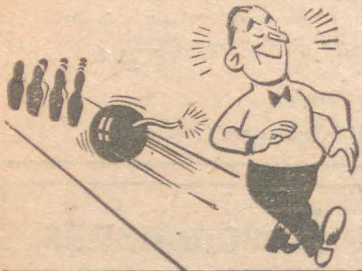
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BOWLING

The weekly prizes donated by the motion picture theatres of Bangor was won on Wednesday night by Corp. Brodict, Pfc. Simoneau, Pvt. Mace and Pvt. Laslow. The high single string was won by Corp. Brodict with a 123, while Pvt. Laslow had a 121 which is very good competition in any league.

The best match of the season was between the Officers "A" team and the Finance Detachment in the Dow Field Inter-Base League when in the first string they were tied at 473 each, the second string was



won by the Finance by the slim margin of 14 pins and the third string was won by the Officers by the total of 11 pins and the Finance won the extra point for high total by the big sum of 3 pins and believe it or not it was a hotly contested match from the start for the writer was a member of the Officers "A" team.

The Enlisted "B" team took one point away from the Quartermaster when they finally got going in the final string.

Pinky Love was low man of the evening but then he was not bowling against the WAACs, for the only time that he can bowl is when the girls are present. Eyelashes Spurr did not bowl as good on Wednesday as he did on Monday but then the competition was some better on Wednesday.

One of the enlisted teams lost one string on Monday night to the WAACs by 11 pins. Of course the boys spotted the girls 5 pins each.

The last couple of weeks has seen some of the best bowling of the season and it is believed that the rest the boys had over the holidays is the reason.

It has been noticed that several good bowlers come out on Monday night to bowl against the WAACs, but we never see them on Wednesday—we are wondering why.

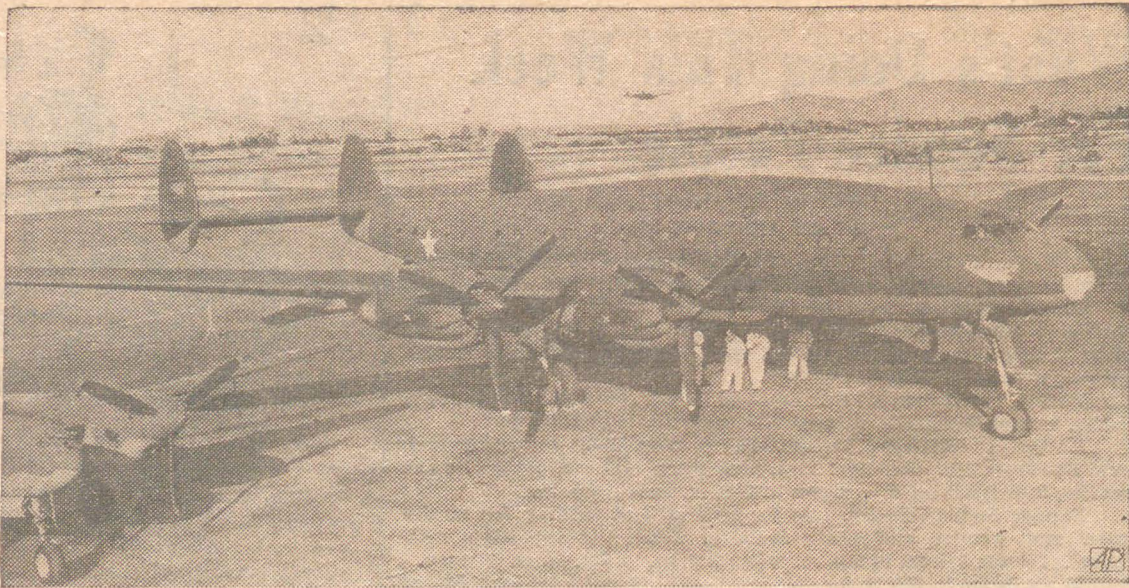
The members of the Inter-Base League have been getting out on time since the league reopened and that is very much appreciated by the president of the league and also by the members of the Dow Field League, which starts at 8:00, for it gives them a chance to get home early.

The Inter-Base League is getting hotter than the National League was last year so keep up the good work and it is possible to have a three-way tie at the end of the season for all of the teams have been improving and the rest of the teams want to be on the lookout when they meet the Band, for they are right in there all of the time.

Any time you bowlers of the Dow Field League happen to visit the Brass Rail or pass by there look above the cashier's counter and see the beautiful trophy that has been donated by them to the winning team.

STANDING OF DOW FIELD INTER-BASE LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Fin. Det.	39	9
Enlisted "A"	35	13
Enlisted "B"	35	13
Gd. Sq.	28	16
Officer "A"	25	19
Band	13	35
Av. Sq. "B"	12	36
Av. Sq. "A"	3	45

WEEKLY HIGH		
High single, Mace		116
High three, Laslow		299



GIANT CARGO CARRIER—Lockheed's "Constellation" (above) was described by makers as "biggest, swiftest" land-based American cargo plane ever built. A P-38 is at left.

Second high three, Mace		
SEASON HIGH		
High single, Devoe		1
High three, Devoe		3

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES		
	Strings	Av.
Correla	30	97.1
Palasek	27	95.6
Devoe	29	94.1
Wilson	25	94
Deery	27	93
Berger	22	90
Dozios	26	90
Mace	12	89.1
Bertrand	21	89.1
Reaume	15	89.2
Richards	30	88.1
Leoras	23	88.3
Biehler	24	88.2
Lanzl	30	88
Clapper	17	87.5
MacQuarrie	30	87
Wise	27	86.8
Carlson	17	86.7
Lubich	18	86.4
Silvestri	30	85.8
Christian	24	85.3
Goode	18	84.8
Bruder	24	83.5
Howze	15	83.2
Mack	12	83.1
Fields	27	81.9
Gosselin	21	81.9
Bruen	21	81.9
Popkin	19	81.4
Tedische	21	79.9
Feinschel	16	79.6
Shea	15	78.7
McCollum	18	78.5
Halsey	33	77.8
Nelson	12	77.8
Campbell	25	77.2
Schomberg	14	76.9
Haddock	27	74.9
Everett	18	73.9
Harris	27	73.7
Shapiro	15	71.8
Cole	27	68
Campbell	12	63.3
Stallard	17	62.8
Cyril	12	61.4

STANDING OF DOW FIELD BOWLING LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Quartermaster	52	4
Enlisted "A"	45	11
Enlisted "B"	33	23
Enlisted "C"	31	25
Officer "B"	27	29
Officer "D"	15	41
Officer "C"	12	44
Officer "A"	9	47

WEEKLY HIGH		
High single, Brodict		123
High three, Brodict		311
Second high three, Simoneau		309
High single, Enlisted "B"		486
High three, QMC		1410

SEASON HIGH		
High single, Spada		136
High three, Spada		349
High single, QMC		522
High three, QMC		1499

Spada	33	103
Solomon	30	96.8
Simoneau	30	96.8
Johnston	37	92.6
Winn	39	92.4
Cordell	42	90.3
D. Thomas	21	88.8
Spurr	32	88.5
Beemer	33	88
Collins	39	87.6
Sand	36	87
Scarnati	39	86.9
Johns	33	86.6
Fjordberg	12	86.5
Parlee	36	85.5
Sorrell	39	85.4
Johnson	18	83.8
Morse	33	83.4
Gilinson	30	82.5
Schmit	30	82
Latham	42	81.5
Baker	27	81.1
Hanes	20	81

Team Seeks Men for Warmup Game

The Post Team would like to play a picked group of stars from the Base Basketball league as a warmup for the University of Maine game. The game is to be played Thursday night at the fifth street gym. So all men who would like to play, how about getting in contact with Pfc. Ed Thomas at S-3.

Licht	15	80.9
Collett	36	80.9
Morrett	18	80.3
Smith	34	80.1
Eades	27	79.3
Bloom	33	79
Berman	34	79
Peale	30	79
Duby	39	77.7
Waldron	12	77.3
Sheard	27	74.9
Hertlihy	33	73.6
Wirth	15	72.5
Ormiston	12	72.4
Love	30	70.2
Shothafer	39	69.8
Valentine	30	67.2

Lodging for Enlisted Men in Boston Area

When that furlough comes through and you're headed for Boston, here are a few places to stay over week-ends.

The cost is very low, running between 50 cents and 75 cents an evening. You can depend on clean surroundings and a pleasant atmosphere.

This list has the approval of the First Service Command. They are all handy to downtown Boston.

- Army & Navy Guest House
- 17 Hanover St., Boston (25 beds)
- Army & Navy YMCA
- 32 City Square, Charlestown. (285 beds)
- Boston YMCA,
- 316 Huntington Avenue. (190 beds)
- Boston YMC Union,
- 48 Boylston St., Boston. (223 beds)
- Burroughs Newsboys Foundation,
- 10 Somerset St., Boston. (183 beds)
- Cambridge YMCA,
- 820 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. (25 beds)
- Salvation Army,
- 4 East Brookline St., Boston. (230 beds)
- Seamen's Rest,
- 287 Hanover St., Boston. (40 beds)
- Soldiers & Sailors Club,
- 8 Fayette St., Boston. (73 beds)
- The Argonne,
- 4 Bulfinch Place, Boston. (230 beds)



Basketball Schedule

The following organization will play games in the basketball tournament during the coming week:

Jan. 18th—Officers play Air Base Squadron at 7:00 p. m. at Garland Junior High, Finance plays Communications at 8:00 p. m. at Garland Junior High.

Jan. 19th—Quartermaster plays

Signal Corps at 7:00 p. m. at 5th Street Junior High, Aviation plays Medical Corps at 8:00 p. m. at 5th Street Junior High.

Jan. 22nd — (Next Monday) Finance plays Air Base Sq. at 7:00 p. m. at Garland Junior High, Communications plays Guard Sqdn. at 8:00 p. m. at Garland Junior High, Officers play Signal Corps at 7:00 p. m. at 5th Street Junior High, Quartermaster plays Aviation at 8:00 p. m. at 5th Street Junior High.

DOW FIELD SPORTS

By PFC. ED THOMAS

The physical training program for the men of the Air Base Squadron, under the direction of Lt. Bergman, is really beginning to take shape, what with volley ball, soccer, indoor baseball, tumbling, and calisthenics daily. Also, the art of Judo is being taught under the direction of Lt. Sheard three times a week. There has been a lot of complaining going on about sore and strained arms, legs, and necks, but it's all nice, clean fun, fellows, so keep showing up as it may come in handy sometime.

Starting next Tuesday night, the WAACs will have a Volleyball League and are willing to play any and all teams on that night, so pick up a team and meet the best the WAACs have to offer. There will be dancing after the exercise, so everybody who can get to Building T-6 on Tuesday night is sure to be given a warm reception by the girls.

The Air Base Squadron Basketball Team defeated the Medics on Tuesday at the 5th Street Gym in a very fast game, by the score of 29 to 17. If the Air Base Sq. continues to play the same kind of ball, the rest of this half won't need any kind of a playoff for the championship.

On last Friday afternoon at the Gym in a practice pick-up game of volleyball, ten men from the Air Base Sq. played ten Officers and in one hour really showed the Officers how to play the game. Here's hoping there will be more such games going on from now on, as that's the general idea of getting this building for physical exercise—and to promote all types of indoor games for the enlisted men and officers, either in their own groups or against each other.

Volley Ball Rules

The game is played by two opposing teams that may vary from 6 to 12 ore more persons on a side. As few as 2 persons on a team to as many as 15 can play successfully.

The players are numbered and serve the ball in rotation. The server stands on the back line and bats the ball over the net with his open hand. If his opponents fail to return it, a point is scored for the serving side. Only the serving side may score.

In trying to return the ball, three

Fire Flashes

By Red Range

If we are not mistaken, there is a new man who has not as yet had his name printed in the paper. Welcome to the Fire House crew Mr. James Burgin, and may your stay here be long and pleasant. Jim is another of the Belfast "boys".

We heard the Chief remark of late that he has two crews in the Station. One of them is the Belfast crew, while the other, that's right, the Bangor crew. Wonder what he can mean.

The Pinochle Players "Club" consisting of Stone, McClary, Braley and Bullman, are trying their best to interest "Brother" Libby in the game; but Lib hasn't found his "knitting needles" as yet and can't join. Doc Winchester, Whitcomb, Patterson, McKenny, McAllister Dugas and Berry have seen the light and are fast enjoying this "new" game introduced by Stone.

What do you say, fellows, a vote of thanks to Brother Whitcomb for the time and hard work in these past few weeks of terrible cold, that he kept the station just as warm as a "bug in the well known rug." From experience, it is no cinch, and the job deserves a lot of praise instead of "hoots and howls" that have been forthcoming.

Assistant Chief Merithew and his old adage, "I got to have just ten more cents fellows to get a cherry pie." BUT, when was the last time we saw aforementioned cherry pie. Patience, gentlemen, patience.

George "Ring-the-bell" Bell, Fire-Fighter extraordinary, hails from Veazie, Maine, but didn't know until reading the book, "Strange Woman" that Veazie was named after a citizen named Veazie. P. S. He plays cards the same way.

I can't forget to mention Tracy and Dulac, two of our most valuable "Casino" players. Decks are cleared for action, and blood is the favorite color of the evening when those two gents get together for a game.

At last, A song that Crocker, La Fountain, Dugas and Nadeau can sing. "Over the Road and Far Away." . . . where we can't hear you, IN B FLAT.

different players way touch it if necessary. The same player may touch it twice in one service only if it has been touched by another player after he has first touched it.

If the server fails to bat the ball over the net, or the serving side fails to return it when it is batted back, the service goes to the other team. At a change in service all players change their positions on the court, rotating clockwise to bring the new server to the upper right hand corner of the court.

Fifteen points constitute a game.

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