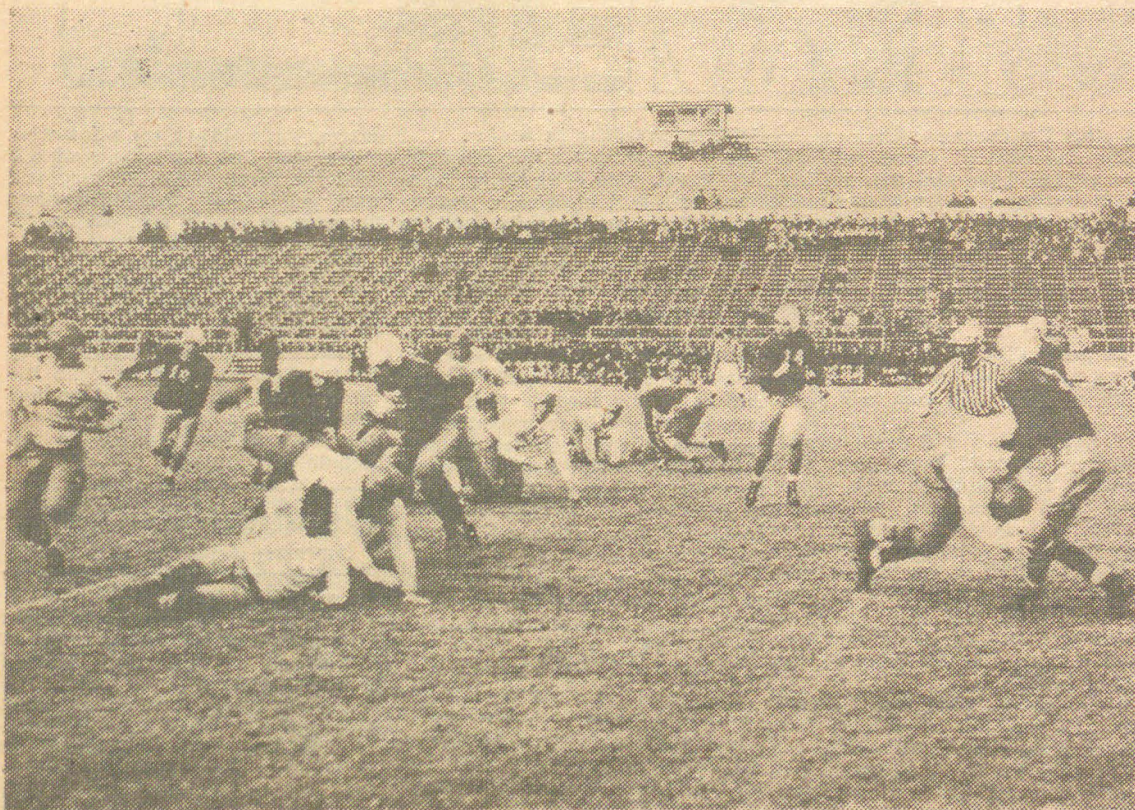


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Dynamite Dearth starting up the field for a 20 yard gain. This picture shows a neat blocking job by the Bombers' line. Don't let that grandstand fool you. That's the University of Maine side. You ought to see the Dow Field stands.

An Invitation From Mr. and Mrs. Bangor

In a strange city, it's pretty tough to feel at home. Many of us being used to familiar faces, have touches of homesickness.

How often have you strolled down town without the remotest idea of where to go. Some folks walk right by, and just don't seem to realize that soldiers are human, and that they would jump at a chance to be accepted as guests.

Private Illery Has Spotlight In Piano Medley

Sprinkling the keys with melody, Private Spurgeon Illery melted three popular numbers into a black and white keyboard symphony. A tribute to "Sophisticated Lady," the listenable "Rhapsody in Blue," and with the background of the band, a sparkling description of "Honey, Suckle Rose."

S-Sgt. Robert Barrowcliff took us behind the calendar and let us peek at a preview of a "White Christmas." We are looking forward to the season on the strength of it.

Sgt. Stevens should be given credit for two performances—one for his singing, "There Will Be Some Changes Made," and the other his comic way of putting it over. Deftly moving his hands, and a few shoulder shakes "Len" had the audience right in his palm.

Corporal Morris Levine brought out a nostalgic twinge with "Souvenirs." He is an old master at making his violin speak in smooth-flowing tones.

The Troubadors handled three types of music with equal facility. "Oh The Pity of It All," was played with danceable tempo. A complete change of pace hit us, and we were whirled away in the strains of the "Blue Danube Waltz." Somebody near us described it as seeming to skate over smooth ice, that hits us as being anything better than we could dream up. The third was a novelty number dedicated to the hospital stuff they played, "Nursie Nurse." Jerusavicz on his muted trumpet Waa-Waa-ed so naturally that we expected him to start changing diapers.

Barrowcliff, Stevens and Eaves combined voices as the three KPs,

For some time this problem has been thought about by Mr. and Mrs. Bangor, and they have been wondering just how to get together. Out of their discussions came this suggestion.

We, at the field, could organize a group of fellows who would like to spend an evening in a private home.

There's Private Smith, who was quite a homebody, and the Army still bewilders him. An evening around a homey fireside would do him a world of good.

There is also Private Jones, who just doesn't mix in crowds. A few intimate friends, and he thaws right out!

Maybe your name isn't Smith or

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Perkins Swamped In Final Hike

By SGT. PAUL GEDEN

Thursdays' Toilers climbed fences, waded swamps, and double-timed through the woods without going outside Dow Field. Never before did we realize we were harboring an obstacle course right in our midst.

Just inside the gate, we took a sharp turn and our troubles began. If this had been a race track, we would have all qualified as "mudders."

Private Perkins would have placed first, and we would like to see a photo finish of that. Give him a swampy mud puddle, and he doesn't lose any time making himself right at home. None of this tiptoeing through soft looking places for him. It's all the way or nothing. A slight gurgle in the mud, a few bubbles and Pvt. Perkins has gone down to check a rumor that China was directly underneath. The second swamp he was only waist high, but sloshing around to get more coverage. On his third down, he tried a spread

Pvt. Perkins

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Amazing Ski Patrol Film For Base Theatre On Thursday and Friday

A rare treat is in store for Dow Field personnel next Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20 when a special showing of the film "Ski Patrol" will be flashed upon the Post theater screen promptly at 1330.

The producer of "Ski Patrol," Lt. John Jay, now a first lieutenant with the Mountain Troops, gained much of his photographic experience while working for the March of Time. His professional color films of skiing in the Canadian Rockies and the Chilean Andes have won him the coveted "Oscar" for non-professional 16 mm motion pictures.

Miss Deborah Bankart, a certified USEASA Ski Instructor and outstanding commentator, who has scored signal successes at various army camps and naval barracks in

Ski Patrol

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HEADLINES

Allies "Blitz" Africa. The tides of war turned fast last week with United States Forces, and the British overrunning Morocco, and Algeria. The next move is running Rommel out of Strategic Tunis.

Admiral Darlan, commander of the French navy asked, but not commanded the French fleet to join the Allies. The fleet is reported to be still at Tinnon under the watchful eyes of the Nazis. American operation, of the fleet would be difficult because of shortage of fuel and ammunition.

Captain E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacher, flying ace—turned up safe

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Bombers Blast Maine Jay-Vees By 13 to 0

*Beautiful Passing From Sanders to Smith
Puts University Boys On Short
Side of Score*

The Bombers took on double trouble with both Marines' Junior Varsity and Star Freshman in one game, at the Memorial Stadium, last Wednesday.

The first and third quarter they slugged it out with the Junior Varsity and the second and last quarter with the Freshman.

The same play scored twice—once against the J. V. in the first quarter, and then against the Freshman in the second quarter. In the first quarter Larry Sanders went back for a pass formation, Smith at left end streaked toward the goal. Sanders snapped a beautiful pass and Smith leaped, trapped it and cleared the goal with the J. V. wondering where he had come from.

The second quarter, the Sanders to Smith combination again clicked. Sanders faked a run—whirled and sent a scorcher to Smith. The Freshmen were caught flat footed and made a futile attempt to grab him. Smith smuggled the brown bundle, and headed for the home stretch. One freshman got excited, and tried to prevent Smith from receiving the pass, and the resulting penalty clinched the score. . . 13-0 Finnel neatly dropped the pigskin between the wood for the extra point, and Dow dood it again!

FIRST QUARTER

In the opening kick-off Finell booted the ball deep into Maine's

Bombers Blast

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12 New Ratings For Air Base Men

Twelve members of the Air Base Squadron have received new ratings. Congratulations and lots of luck follows. The new list of ratings is as follows:

To be Staff Sergeant: Sgt. John D. Hartman.

To be Corporal: Pfc. Robert M. Pepper, Pfc. Richard H. Topping, Pfc. Atwell L. Carpenter, Pfc. William E. Robinson, Pvt. Sidney A. Peterson, Pvt. Melvin E. Mook, Pfc. David Karp, Pvt. Frank S. Ussery, Pvt. Leon J. Bartell, Pvt. Carl L. Wittee, Pvt. Wayne Testerman.

Service Squadron Wins Award Second Time

A second victory came to the Service Squadron in Saturday's dress parade for their appearance.

For the first time overcoats and gloves were worn, and presented a dignified and military picture.

Major DeKay commanded the Air Base Squadron in a special request from Major Russell Bargamin.

Captain Mitchell, acting as base adjutant, read the special orders of the day.

More Aviation Squadron Ratings

Several more new ratings have been issued to members of the Aviation Squadron. The following named privates are now corporals: Pvt. Leonard Winter, P. F. C. James Bailey, Pvt. James R. Bayesmore, P. F. C. William H. Toles, Pvt. Frank Walker, Pvt. Edward F. Wood, Pvt. V. Trovli, and Pvt. Sutton. Pvt. Lennie Ferguson now is a P. F. C.

Second Dance Brings Out Large Crowd

Gaily colored festoons on the lights added a dash of color to the Recreation Hall, and set the scene for the second Dow Field dance.

This one had a slight edge on the first in attendance. A Conga line, led by Sergeant "Snake-hips" Stevens, had the whole hall going one-two-three—boom.

The Dow Field Troubadours again blended their talents to give out with their smooth rhythms.

The social season is really hitting it off in grand style, and let's see some more of you fellows get on the floor.

The USO hostesses are there to dance with—be on your toes, and not on theirs.

Public Address System Installed

That voice you have heard booming all over the base is not a hang-over from Halloween, but the new public address system.

This will be used to sound alerts, give the gas alarm or any other official warnings or announcements. Amplifiers have been strategically placed around the base so it will reach every corner.

So flexible is this system that it can contact just a certain section of the base at a time.

The machine is equipped with a record player and two separate microphones, one in the base adjutants' office and one on Colonel Valentines' desk. On special occasions, with the proper authority, a message may be given over the system on any telephone on the field, which makes every phone a potential "mike."

During the day it is planned to play bugle calls on records and identify each one, so it will be reveille to retreat in the good old army style. When announcements are ready the system goes into action with a simple twist of the switch.

A local hand set in the control tower can also control the whole base by voice.

The system was installed by Master Sergeant Markham, of the Signal Corps, of Mitchell Field. He and a hard working crew of five have been busy putting this system in all major bases. S/Sgt. Moehler, Sgt. Barbaro, Sgt. Gehardt, Cpl. Coffin and Pvt. Lauria are the boys who are responsible for the quick and efficient service.

The local Signal Corps will maintain and check the operation.

Terry And The Pirates



An Invitation

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Jones, but you would like to enjoy the company of these good hearted people—the welcome mat is out for you too.

Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Bangor have opened up their hearts, and homes to us.

Many of their children are fighting for Uncle Sam all over the world, and they appreciated just how most of us feel.

This can only work if you fellows are interested.

Mrs. Henry C. Knowlton, chair-

man of the Home Hospitality Committee of the U.S.O. has been busy getting together these civic-minded people. So now we can go full speed ahead.

"Thanksgiving," is coming up soon, and this would be a swell starting point.

Imagine eating your Thanksgiving turkey in a friendly home gathering and cheerful smiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bangor have said, "Come on," and we say "Let's go."

Fill in the form below, and turn it in either at the Observer Office (back of the post theatre), the Special Service Office, or U.S.O. clubhouse, downtown.

ing steer the cheers.

The locomotive chant was a "beaut," the guys and gals hitting on all cylinders. Every time a man came off the field, the cheer leader gave the signals and the stands would shiver and shake.

Just before the game, Captain Bentley gave the team a fighting, hard hitting talk. On the field he lived and died with every play. Every minute he was in the game, fighting side by side with each player.

T-Sgt. Harry Tindel using careful judgment checked every play, and handled every decision with calmness, and keen-eyed perception. Harry has a knack of knowing just how to get the most out of his boys.

Captain Kelly of the Medics, voluntarily assisted in keeping the boys in trim. He was everywhere, a patch here, bandage there, and prevented many a bruise from getting out of bounds.

Maine put so many teams on the field, we wouldn't have been surprised to see some more coming out from under the benches. They threw everything they had into the game—with the exception of the goal post, waterboys, and a couple of spectators.

The both teams were good sports, and the referees were fair and square, right on the ball.

Captain Bentley and T-Sgt. Harry C. Tindel are to be congratulated on the swell job they have done in such a short notice.

Colonel Valentine and a host of officers, gave the team support by their appearance.

Pvt. Teds Johns was at our elbows all through the game, giving a play by play discription. Ted had been first string end but due to an injured leg he has been unable to continue his position.

pleted successfully in winter.

As a finale, for sheer downhill, high speed, wide open skiing, combined with matchless color photography from movie skis, nothing can touch Lt. Jay's final reel. In short "Ski Patrol" gives you America's top skiers filmed by America's ace ski-photographer.

Colonel Valentine, Base Commander, has made special arrangements for the showing of this film and it is his request that every member of the Base personnel attend one of the showings. Organization commanders and department heads will arrange their schedules to allow members of their personnel to attend either Thursday or Friday at 1330.

The regular training films will be shown on Wednesday.

course, there always are a few who renege, who just don't know what's good for them. Like the sergeant who pointed an uncompromising finger at a rookie and shouts, "I want you to volunteer!"

Singing our theme song, "I'll See You Again," we carefully packed away our equipment, and prepared to hibernate.

Flash—the plans and training department, however, have no intentions of letting us rest on our laurels or on anything else. Watch the daily bulletin for up to the minute information.

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territory. Dynamite Dearth raced down the field, and pinned the carrier. The J. V.'s tried several passes, but Terrific Toles smothered all their attempts. Dow Field took the ball on downs. Dearth got the ball, and tore off tackle, for a gain of a few yards. Fleetfooted Finell tried a power-house smash, and one J. V. almost ripped his shirt off.

Then the aerial bombardment started. Sanders went back into pass formation, and twirled a spinner to Finell. Finell almost did a somersault, but recovered and plunged forward for nearly 25 yards, making it a first down. Sanders then sent the scoring pass to Smith.

Maine took the ball again, but ran into a stone wall. They tried a pass, but Big Bill Toles stepped in and nabbed it, and charged down the field, and was finally tackled. Sanders outflanked the J.V.'s for a 5 yard gain. Summerhill came into the game, and showed plenty of "zip" and power.

Dearth tried a plunge through tackle, but he was so eager to gain ground, that he began to crawl, after he was tackled- result, 15 yard penalty.

Bombers began a new aerial attack. The same play that sent the J.V.'s to the shower was pulled out of the huddle. Score still 13-0.

THIRD QUARTER

The Junior Varsity complete with a whole string of substitutes came in where the Freshman left off. They kicked off to the Bombers, and Fennell ran it back for about 5 yards. On the next play Dow Field fumbled and the Junior Varsity took over. Dearth slashed in and hit his man so hard, he fumbled it and Wood leaped in and tried to recover it, but the ball had already been grounded. Junior Varsity tried a rush, but Swope and Woods piled in their dynamite and blasted them loose. Again Varsity fumbled, but recovered. They tried a pass, but Toles (a one man gang) stopped everything in sight. The Bombers let themselves go and got so enthusiastic, that they were penalized for unnecessary roughness.

FOURTH QUARTER

The refreshed Freshmen started on their own 45 yard line. MacInnis and Dearth flattened their advance. MacInnis followed it up. Toomey streaked around the end, and came up behind the ball carrier, and knocked him from under his upper plate.

Toles pulled a pass out of the air and took the whole Freshman team for a G-1 excursion up the field. He intercepted the pass on the 20 yard line, and ploughed through to the 49 yard line. The Freshmen got fresh and were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. (That makes it even.)

MacInnis started a new onslaught block while Dearth carried the ball several yards. Maine kicked, and Kromn grabbed the ball, but falling hard, flipped it out, and Summerhill neatly snared it.

Swope and MacInnis, and Toomey broke up the ball game with smashing attack. A short back on the Freshman team ran into a solid block of the Bomber and recocheted right back where he came from. Undefeated and unscored upon the Bombers, take their bow—Rose Bowl here we come.

SIDELIGHT OF THE GAME

It was Dow Field Day from the very start, one side of the stadium was camouflaged in olive-drab. The crispy cold air brought out the overcoats.

We knew the game was in the satchel, when we saw our cheer leaders. Cute and peppy, "Franke" Karbut and "Teddie" Cormier. Dow Field glamour girls looked mighty snappy in their cheer leader costumes. Dow Field sweaters, red skirts and matching socks and caps, gave the boys plenty to shout for. Pfc. Dick Topping and Pvt. Henry Roberts were the lucky guys help-

Ski Patrol

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the United States will personally supervise the showing of this film.

Seldom if ever has such a cast of expert skiers been assembled together. Proudly wearing the distinctive white parka of Uncle Sam's Mountain Troops are such famous names as Sergeant Walter Prager, former Dartmouth Ski Coach, now training Americans how to fight in the snow: watch him schuss the 3-mile Silver Skis course . . . Sergeant Charles McLane, captain of last year's Dartmouth team and Eastern combined Champion; see him slash his way to top all civilian competition in the slalom races . . . Sergeant Olaf Rodegaard, diminutive Mt. Hood instructor, racing like a scared rabbit—teaching the mountain officers how to stenturn with a fifty-pound pack and rifle . . . Lt. Paul Townsend, former U. of N. H. captain and Olympic cross country champion . . . Capt. John Woodward of the U. of Washington and Major Paul Lafferty of Oregon.

You'll learn how the mountain troops live, eat, train, and play high up in the snowfields . . . how the Army tests them for military skiing ability. You'll watch, fascinated, as Sergeant Peter Gabriel, crack Swiss mountaineer, leads you up the 14,000 foot crevassed slopes of Mt. Rainer, never before com-

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eagle approach. This is one by falling flat on your face—arms outstretched, and trying a mud version of the Australian Crawl.

Pvt. Provost tried climbing a barbed wire fence backwards, and ran right into the seat of trouble. One curious little barb made a personal inspection, to see what Provost was made of. It was successful in opening up a second front, but this one was in the rear.

We came through a patch of woods, and those pine needles gave out with their pungent perfume. The outdoor spirit had gotten us so keyed up, that when one fellow dropped a toothpick, six guys yelled, "Timber," or maybe it was only four.

We liked one old timers description of long service in the Army. He snorted, "I have worn out more barracks bags than you have worn out socks." We felt very humble, particularly after taking a good look at our socks. Latest style, too—the open toe variety.

We double timed so much we began to feel like we were living double lives. One of the pastimes on previous hikes was looking for Dow Field landmarks, to see how close we were to the end. This time they were all around us, but what good did it do?

With a touch of sadness we regret that this was the last hike, at least for the time being. At first they were kind of tough to take, and we would crawl back to our barracks, no good for the rest of the day. Now we have two muscles where only one was before, also two blisters and two bunions muscling in.

Even the hikers had been turning out with more enthusiasm, of

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on a raft in the Pacific.

Navy patrol planes located them on a rubber raft 600 miles north of Samoa. Five men were rescued and one man died.

British Bombers that attacked Genoa in the night were disclosed to have caused heavy damage. A large arms manufacturing establishment to the west of the port had been singled out for special attention.

From New York, assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, Jr., broadcast to Italy a plea to the Italian people to throw off the German yoke and a promise that United States troops were prepared to help them rewin their freedom.

Skirmishes are being fought in the Solomons. Radio reports indicated it is not a fleet against fleet battle, but a series of individual naval battles.

Moscow announced that the Germans had made a very small gain but had lost several thousand men in three days of incessant heavy attacks in a Stalingrad factory district. The situation in the Caucasus was little changed.

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Post Theatre Program

Week of November 16

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MONDAY, NOV. 16

SEVEN DAYS LEAVE
Fox Pop
Movietone News
Merrie Melody (color)

Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Ginny Simms

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

THE YANKS ARE COMING Henry King and Band, Mary Jasper and the Haunted House
Healy, Jackie Heller, Maxie Rosenbloom
Fit to Fight
Even As I.O.U.
Madcap Models (color)
World of Sports
Three Stooges

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

I MARRIED-A WITCH
Ray McKinley & Orchestra
Private Smith Of the U.S.A.
Jamborees
This Is America

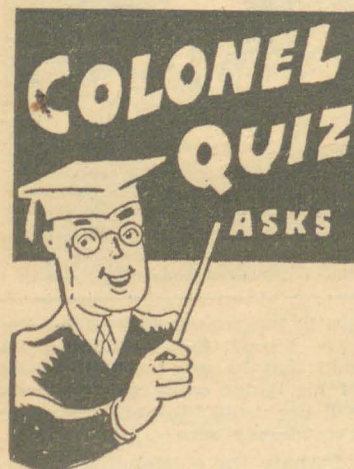
Fredric March, Veronica Lake, Robert Benchley

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 19 AND 20
THE FOREST RANGERS
(Technicolor)

The Fighting Spirit
Movietone News

Grantland Rice Sportlight

Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward



(The answers to these questions will appear on another page of this Issue)

1. What two members of the President's Cabinet do not carry the title of Secretary?
2. What is the only letter in the alphabet not used on a telephone dial?
3. What are British "WRENS"?
4. What does a misanthrope hate?
5. Can you identify each of the following: A furlough and a furlong?
6. Looking forward on a ship from the rear which side is the "port" side?
7. What is the name of the city once known as Constantinople?
8. What device is used on "ship-board" to indicate the time of day or night?
9. The following races are natives of what countries: (a) Moros (b) Berbers?

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Aviation Squadron

PVT. ERNEST CYRIL

Is the date fellow? Sgt. Daniel Sharpe's wife Evore is returning to Norfolk, Virginia, after a six weeks stay. Why?

CITATIONS TO SENTRIES

Bruce O. Samuels.

Citations for excellence in the performance of guard duty, were instituted this week. The citations are being conferred upon one man from each of the guard units on the base. Pvt. Allen Jackson, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the first recipient of this coveted award. The second winner was Pvt. Frank Stovall. Frank hails from New York city. Ivan Corbin of Jamaica, New York, received the third award.

SQUADRON PERSONALITIES

By Theodore "Chink" Toombs
Spurgeon Illery, the pianist, and

song writer with the Dow Field Rhythmaires, is also an ardent lover of the sport of boxing. He has however, put most of his time to thoughts concerning music. This being a more gentle art! Before entering the army, he was a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa. Spurgeon Illery is the son of Mrs. Alma Illery, prominent social and civic leader of that city. He is a graduate of Schenley High school, class of '36. A lover of all sports he is active in all our athletic endeavors. He has also played with many popular swing bands. His favorite pianist is Art Tatum, the internationally known pianist. He is now working on a new tune which he says he expects to have ready in the near future. Incidentally this number is going to be arranged by War-rant Officer Gerald Clapper for use on the Dow Field broadcast. We hope this number will be as good as "Frances".

The dance which followed the U. S. O. opening Tuesday evening had plenty of high spots. The boys from the Quartermaster Corps were present again. They seemed very popular. Their Sergeant Octavius (Tavvy) Danielson of Jamaica, New York, seemed rather quiet. Maybe (she) wasn't there. Lt. Twigg seems a very frequent visitor to Bangor. The "Duke" was swinging every daughter. Vincent Earle was out for the first round but stayed in his corner afterwards. The entire kitchen out rug-cutting. The new Mrs. Jimmy Thompkins was a very popular dancing partner. Clyde Anderson tried and tried. Bill (Football Star) Toles doesn't play the field. His spare time and all of it is for Ruth Nelson. What happened to that Elwood Turned Pauline Leek affair? Did she put him down? Stacy Rice, jitterbug of his barracks, spent a very quiet evening—with Pauline Leek. It looks as if Lucius Thomas is taking over Roxie Peters. Clarence Gunther is looking blue. Sgt. "Spike" Carter (Romeo) stays close to his lady. Who is he watching for? When will Act. Corp. Bailey wake up? That lovely chick is covered. Sorry chum. Arthur (Clipper) Johnson was spreading his Philly jive to everybody in general and no body in particular. Alex (Southern Fried) Caywood can't brown his pancakes properly. Mildred has him starry-eyed. We didn't see enough of Master Sgt. Samuel (Daddy) Randall. Aren't you dancing Sarge? Mildred Russ can't see Reggie Pin anymore. You're slipping Reggie.

How would fellows like to hear what the girls think of you? Watch this column for a girl's eye-view of the Aviation Squadron.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Q. How can the wife of a soldier get relief from AER?

A. The wife of a soldier can get relief from AER by either applying directly to the commanding officer or the AER branch or section at the nearest corps area, camp post or station headquarters; or by writing to "AER," War Department, Washington, D. C.

In moving from one spot to another, take full advantage of the protection offered by ditches, hedges, edges of woods, and other irregularities in the ground.



NOT PART OF TRAINING

At Camp Wolters, Texas, the other day a group of soldiers under full pack was going through an obstacle course. The leading man grabbed a rope, swung out over a mudhole and landed kerplunk in the slush. One by one the others followed, each landing with a dull thud in the mud. Then and only then did the soldiers learn that they weren't supposed to fall in the mud at all—the lead man slipped.

SMART SERGEANT

Barracks debate at Camp Berkeley, Texas, flares high over the justice of it all, but it makes a funny story. To tell it: take three privates, six dollars, no names, and one smart sergeant. Like this: the first private was assigned to Kitchen Police and wanted instead to go to Abilene that weekend. So he offered the second private six dollars to do the job for him. The second private agreed, pocketed the half dozen dollars and found a third private. The last private was persuaded to take over the KP detail for three dollars, leaving a nice profit for the middleman. But the last private, worried about getting up on time, dropped into the company office and asked to be awakened early for KP duty. The sergeant noticed his name was not on the list and started an inquiry. Result: the first private didn't go to Abilene, the second private didn't keep his profit, the last private didn't get to sleep. They ALL did KP, and the sergeant who put two and two together, finds it makes six dollars.

FROM MISSOURI, YET

At Camp Crowder, Missouri, they swear it happened when First Sgt. James Colvin lined up a company of recruits the day he caught a cold in his head. The sergeant explained the chores that had to be done and that if there weren't volunteers to step out of ranks for various jobs he would have to assign men. "Now about policing up the grounds," began Sgt. Colvin—and started to wrestle with a sneeze. The sneeze exploded, and a man stepped forward one pace.

"You, there," the sergeant called, "What's the idea of breaking ranks. What's your name?" The reply was "Oothoudt.. I thought you called the name." The sergeant shouldn't have laughed. It made him sneeze twice more, one sneeze that he tried to smother and the other that really got away. That brought another man out of ranks. His name was Obritschkowitsch.

GIRLS—BEWARE

At Camp Pickett, Virginia, Sgt. Jesse Kent is putting over an idea that has his girl frantic and is beginning to worry the girls of other soldiers. Sgt. Kent is keeping his shoe-shine bright for inspection by covering it with clear nail polish. And where do you suppose he gets the polish?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It was bad enough when Pvt. Paul E. Martin of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., drew a kitchen police detail, for the day was Sunday and it was also his birthday. But Pvt. Martin really burned when he got back to his barracks at Keesler Field, Miss., to find this greeting card waiting for him:

"Wishing you a pleasant birthday, brightened by a friendly sun. And because it comes on Sunday, it will be a perfect one. May you have a month of Sundays, just like this one—full of cheer. The eleven more months like it, just make a perfect year."

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Editorial

Arm Chair Athletes

Are you an Arm Chair Athlete? Do you get your exercise chiefly from jumping at conclusions or running up and down columns? Then brother this is for you.

In the sports page—on the front page you will find reports of Dow Field Sports Program.

The training and plans office are working hard on ways and means of getting everybody in on some form of sports.

Bowling, Basketball, Volleyball and soon regular gym work are on schedule. Pick your sport and go to it.

While the dew is still in their eyes the football team gets out in the field and goes through a man-sized workout.

Plenty of gyms downtown are cooperating—look them up, and go down and see what the shouting is all about.

You are in the army soldier, a fighting army, and its your job to feel fit. You will feel better too.

So lets get out of the arm chair and into a gym suit and iron out those rubber tires rolling around your waist line!

Medical Department



CORP. T. H. JAFFREY

As of November 5th and 9th, the following promotions were given to members of the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital:

To be appointed Staff Sergeant: Sgt. William J. Nicholson.

To be appointed Sergeant: Technician 5th Grade Charles L. Harris.

To be appointed Corporal: Tech. 5th John Rinkowitz, Jr., Tech 5th Frank J. Mayer, Tech. 5th Joseph J. Joseph.

To be appointed Technician 5th Grade: Pfc. Timothy F. Griffin, Pfc. Arvid Uppgard, Pfc. William H. Flynn, Pfc. Adolph Abrams.

To be appointed Private First Class: Pvt. Serie G. DeSalvo, Pvt. James F. Maguire, Pvt. Leo H. Goode, Pvt. Owen R. Hill, Pvt. Louis A. Holewka, Pvt. Wilbur F. Jackson, Pvt. Kenzel M. Kendrigan, Pvt. Milton M. Weiss, Pvt. John J. Sheehan, Pvt. Francis W. Lamoureux, Pvt. Franklin H. Coffin, Pvt. Norman E. Bradley, Pvt. Homer J. Forcier, Pvt. Marvin Katz, Pvt. George E. Suits, Pvt. Sydney R. Cable, Pvt. Robert V. Howard. Nice going and keep up the good work.

A proud papa of a fine little soldier, is S-Sgt. Mullen. I understand that papa prepares Junior's formula. Another instance where a Medics training comes in handy. Sgt. Mullen is also a poet. Ask him to recite "Do I Know an American."

His muscles are like steel. Endurance is just a byword to this S-Sgt. His appetite is—well seconds and seconds. As a typist he is the fastest on the Base. The combination of water and cigarettes is his nemesis. If he keeps practicing he may become a fair Ping Pong Player.

S-Sgt. K.F.P. secret is finally out. His air of secrecy, his debonair

manner did not fool us. No, it was not a chemical discovery that he was hiding. Ask him his second name.

Pvt. Zucarelli says that DeSalvo is just an old "crank handle" Buffalo friend. Any similarity in looks is just coincidental. Quoting Zucarelli, "I have hair, he hasn't any. He has a stripe, I haven't."

It's my tooth that is bothering me, says Doc Cable. I wonder if it isn't that lassie who dwells in Brewer.

Sgt. Cohen walking through the corridors mumbling "I do, I do, I do." It seems that Mort doesn't want to forget his lines. Can it be that he is contemplating?

Sgt. Eddie Hirth better hurry and get well. Without him around to waken us for reveille—your scribe may be on restriction indefinitely. (I should have thought of this as an excuse).

From the smell of Cpl. Sundberg's pipe, one would think that he is using an old rubber tire for tobacco. Take heed Sundberg, there is a shortage on rubber and not on tobacco.

Pvt. Ferrara is going to stop smoking and give up drinking coffee. He claims that the O.R. table is to high. Jerry, ask the "Saint" who is Maxine.

As a Buck Private, Pvt. C. R. Barnes, you can still get K. P. How about coming down to earth? Friendship and good fellowship are assets to a would be non-com. Take a hint if you "would be."

Poor Corp. Katz is trying so hard to cultivate something or other under his "schnozzle." I'd suggest he ask that certain female where all those whiskers come from. As a favor to yours truly, Gabe, that is an "R" month but please stop eating that sea food.

Comrade, comrade. Who is he?

Signal Corps



PFC. REINHOLD HERZOG

Congratulations, to acting First Sergeant Elmer Schlegel who has been promoted from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant. Are you going to get married now, Sarge? Or will you wait till you make Master Sergeant, which at the rate you're going shouldn't be long now.

More congratulations, to Privates

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Band

By SGT. ROBERT SCOTT

Our Commanding Officer Lieut. I. H. Hurowitz, comes through with yet another bit of timely verse. I'm sure that he will be interested in your reaction to this his latest effort. Here it is—

OLD SOL

Rising Sun like gleaming ball of fire

That comes from out the East,

To illuminate the world and to inspire

All Humanity to carry on -

Their daily toil.

Lifting up the spirits of each lonely soul

Meety Lefko, John O'Donnell, and Thomas Mackin, on their promotion to private first class. Bet their girls are now singing "He Wears a Pair of Pigeon Wings."

Still more congratulations, to Sgt.-Tech. Arthur Sprague and Pvt. William Wareing, who will be married in the very near future.

Cpl. Robert Benham and Pfc. Thomas Mackin, have returned here after attending school in Indiana, and Cpl. Tech. Howard Taylor left for a new assignment in the sunny south.

The Signal Corps soldiers from Mitchell Field, N. Y., who were here to install the public address system, have now left here to do this same work at other nearby camps. Though they were here for only a short time, they made many friends and we were sorry to see them go. We all say "good luck and best wishes" to M-Sgt. Irving F. Markham, Sgt. Tech. Donald E. Moehler, Cpl.-Tech. Eric C. Coffin, Cpl.-Tech. Charles Gerhardt, Cpl. Joseph Barbaro and Pvt. Antonio A. Lauria. We'll think of them every morning when we hear "Reveille" being played on the public address system.

Cpl. Robert Benham and Pfc. Thomas Mackin, have returned here after attending school in Indiana and Cpl. Tech. Howard Taylor left for a new assignment in the sunny south.

That trods upon Life's dreary way, Pointing out the road, the aid and goal, The pinnacle and heighth Of decent men.

Spread your warmth and comfort upon them

That fight in scum and mud

To rid the world of treachery and sham

That honesty instead

May reign supreme.

Ease the aching hearts, their loved ones lost

In combat or some distant shore

Brighten up the path on lonesome post

Of some brave hero watching

For a hidden foe.

Shine upon United Nations free

Though raked and battle scarred

Lighten up a new Democracy,

With a lasting Peace

To Infinity.

Lt. Isadore H. Hurowitz.

Saturday morning inspection has come to the Band, in a big way and it's quite something to see G. I. brushes and mops being wielded by hands that here-to-fore have been content to bring forth sweet music from violins, flutes, oboes, clarinets, etc. Not that dear old T-228 hasn't been kept clean and livable—but something new has been added! Now we receive weekly visits from Base Commanders, and to date we have managed to pass pretty well, the inspection of Major Bargamin and Major Shothhafer. The attitude and pleasant words of these men tend to justify our efforts and when G. I. day rolls around, incentive isn't lacking. Who can we expect next, Lt. Hurowitz?

Gene "Ace" Hunt is back in our midst again after a furlough that took him back home to Indiana (Kokomo). We are pleased to have you back, Gene, and no doubt, so is Regina.

Anyone thinking Tech. Sergt. Raymond Irwin isn't in shipshape should watch him in action during our physical ed. period. Doing calisthenics under his guidance is a pleasure. Can you touch your finger

tips to the ground without bending your knees? Sergeant Irwin has said that he can touch the palms of his hands easily and I for one will not doubt his word from what I've already seen.

Perhaps the outstanding appearance of the Band, this week was at the football game in Orono. We had a lot of fun and frooze along with the rest of you guys. Just in case you do not already know who our happy drum-major is—he answers to Cpl. Van Gle James Callis, and hails from Detroit, Mich. Our ranks were augmented at the game by ex-bandsman Hugh Hines playing the G. I. trombone he deserted some time ago to join up with the Weather Squadron and Wally Ochre of the Ordnance, whom we hope very soon to have as a permanent member of our trumpet section. Thanks very much boys—it was really solid of you to help.

Staff Sergt. Borek says a chicken crosses the road to lay an egg. Jarusevice laid one, too, with his latest—"The Dog Biscuit song—Barcarolle."

JAPANESE DOUBLE TALK:

The Korean Anti-Japanese Society has obtained a copy of a new book, "How Japan Plans to Win the War," written by one Kionoaki Matsuo. The Japanese author details American military strength but carefully omits comparative figures, explaining in a foreword: "Emphasis has been laid on simplification and clarity by the omission of all statistics involving our side."



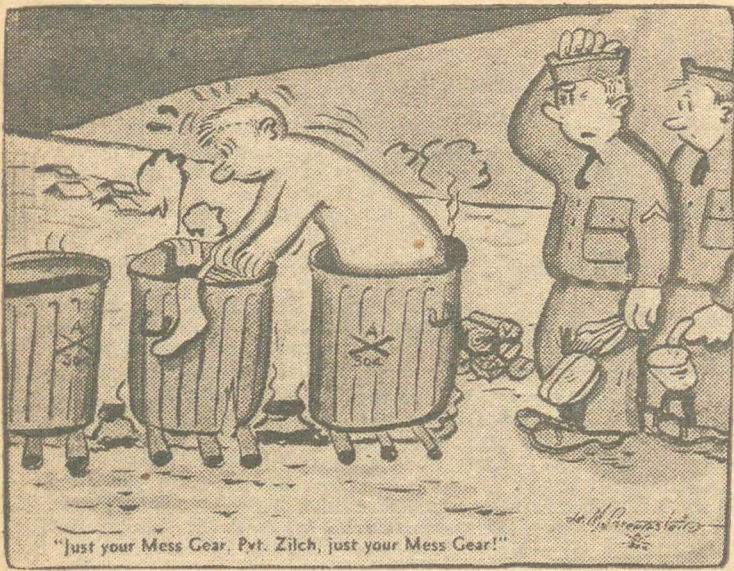
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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
ROSALIND RUSSELL—JANET BLAIR
IN THE LAUGH HIT OF THE SEASON
MY SISTER EILEEN
FRIDAY-SATURDAY—BUSTER CRABBE in
BILLY THE KID WANTED
SUNDAY ONLY—ALLAN LANE in
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The slant eyes are learning to respect that ancient legend, "CHINA—HANDLE WITH CARE."

THE ARMY WAY
Private: "Will you marry me?"
Heiress: "No, I'm afraid not."
Private: "O, come on, be a support."

STREAMLINED NURSERY RHYME
In 1905 when girls did swim,
They dressed like Mother Hubbard;
But now they have a different whim
They dress more like her cupboard.

CHOICE HUMOR
A rookie from the hills had been courting a mountain gal when one night her father said to him: "You have been seeing our Nellie for nigh on to a year. What are your intentions—honorable or dishonorable?" Looking at the father with a startled gleam in his eyes, the young man exclaimed: "You mean I got a choice?"

A MAJOR CATASTROPHE
Two dogfaces are walking along and pass a Major. Instead of saluting, one of the doggies hauls off and lets the Major have it on the chin. It is a terrific wallop. The Major staggers to his feet, and just as he straightens his shoulders the other doggie lets go. Whammo! Down goes the Major again. Of course the two soldiers are taken to the guard house. Then they're brought before the Major. "Why did you hit me?" the Major asks. "Well," the first doggie says, "when you passed me you stepped on my bunion. I saw red. I forgot who you were. I swatted you." The Major nods understandingly.

"I see what you mean," he says. "I have a bunion myself and I appreciate your feelings." The Major turns to the other soldier. "And why did YOU hit me?" he asks. "Gee," says the second one, "when I saw what my buddy did I thought the damned war was over!"

IF WORSE COMES TO VERSE
My lady, be wary of Cupid
And listen to the lines of this verse
To let a fool kiss you is stupid
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

OUR STANDING ARMY
"Did you get home all right last night, sir?" inquired the street car conductor of one of his regular passengers. "Of course," he replied, "why do you ask?" "Well," explained the conductor, "when you got up and gave that lady your seat last night, you were the only two people in the car!"

SHE SAID "NO"
She: My lawyer told me to say "No" to everything.
He: Do you mind if I hold your hand?
She: No.
He: Do you mind if I put my arm around you?
She: N-n-no.
He: We're going to have a lot of fun if you're on the level about this.

TO THE REAR
One more crack out of you and I'm going to give you a good spanking.
It wouldn't be the first time I've been spanked.
So you've been spanked before?
Spanked before! Why, I've been spanked as far back as I can remember.

especially Eric. Ask them why. Curtis MacQuarrie "The Voocher Kid" is especially nolvos these days since he expects to be married on the twenty-thoid. Coitie is an ex-star of Hoolton High and is very happy to be stationed at Doo Field.

We would like to welcome twelve new recruits from Illinois who just joined our Detachment. Good luck, Fellows.

S-Sgt. Bill Tomlinson, who also recently returned from home certainly looks as if he had a wonderful time.

T-4th Louis Wise has become the "star boarder" at the local "YW CA" because of a nice reason, and her name is Virginia.

M-Sgt. Joe Miller appears to be very fatigued these days. Can it be a case of too many Diaphers, Chief?

The Basketball opens the league Friday night against the powerful 837th Guard Sq. Although "Sweetie Face" Carlson is on furlough the mighty Finance will give their best to start the season off right.

The bowling team dropped one point to the fast improving officers Wed. night, maybe it was because the Finance Officer was an opponent and had the boys baffled. I think the boys look forward to the after hours of bowling rather than the bowling itself. Don't you boys?

Richard Carlson has found himself a private room in the barracks and it isn't a non-com's room. At least it is quiet in his new room.

Congratulations to T-Sgt. Flodberg, who will be addressed as "Mister" after November 15th, 1942. Warrant Officer Flodberg is an excellent Finance Man and we're sure that he'll attain further promotions.

Quartermaster



By TED JOHNS

Sgt. Lou Russo did not fare well, as his Uncle Sam stepped in and said Miss Foster we have a larger problem than little Lou at present, so if you will report to Des Moines, Iowa at once at the WAAC they will train you in a military manner and then both will be able to understand each other even better. Your reporter has seen many things in this world but only a picture of sadness such as I have witnessed in little Lou even touches my hard heart, Pvt. Johnny Alves tries to retain that old smile on Lou's face by rendering endearing love songs. P. S., Miss Foster please write at once each week so the rest of the boys won't have to suffer also.

K. P. Seigel arises each morning with an oral barrage with mail man Stafford the boy who says it takes intelligence to pass out mail, last week he had mail call at 6:30 in the morning, an unearthly hour to be hailed with mail.

Pop Winters is back in the ranks again, there is a couple of sergeants that would rather be back in the field than stand Pvt. Winters' bombardment of snores.

Cpl. Tom (Smoothy) Winn has gone the limit to bring up his bowling average, he brings the Mrs. and borrows special shoes, but he still remains the old chopper.

Pvt. Salidino has been practicing the art of using stripes but to no avail, if the little professor would care to have the names of a couple of tutors, they are his for the asking.

Cpl. Bushey has taken over the leading man part at the warehouse, successor to Pvt. Sucher now the villian, its about time this Margie made up her mind so the office could run smoothly.

Here is a list of clothing Pvt. (Cousin) Sharpe wore on the hike last week: 2 suits longies, 1 shirt, 1 sweater, 1 fatigue jacket, 1 field jacket, 2 pair of socks, overcoat and canteen full of hot water not to mention the 2 pair of gloves, in that good old southern lingo he said: I'll never get acclimated to this weather.

Members of the Boat crew have taken up their post along the coast and their prey for some action is at hand, with the exception of Pvt. Stanley Kleeberg who at present is on leave, we sincerely hope that he can locate them on his return.

According to army classifications Red Spada is practically a blind man, but the army bowling league has a different version, he is the ace sharp shooter of the Base league. A strange world many say.

Pvt. Mulledy goes through maneuvers unbecoming of a human being when he starts to don one of his well pressed shirts, at times it would be worth charging admission to see him go through this straight jacket act.

PVT. IRWIN SIEGEL, another of the Quartermaster's well educated privates, remarks have been made to the contrary, but with documentary evidence I shall proceed to prove otherwise, that is one of the reasons for the personal writeups of Q. M. Personnel.

Pvt. Siegel or (Spike) for short was born Jan. 1917 at New Haven, Conn., where he started his schooling and received his diploma from high school, that is only the beginning of his diploma collections, the following are some of the achievements: Milford Preparatory School, Yale University (4years), Bachelor of Arts degree (1938), Honor student and prize winner of American history and economics which he also majored at.

Columbia University honored him with degrees in Master of Science, economics and research, he was also awarded the title of honor student from each of the above institutions.

In private employment he held vital directive positions for a large Mill Corp., and before entering the army he closed out his civilian employment with a large R. R. Co.

May 1942 he was inducted to the armed forces medical corps, the handling of assorted metal ware and other various hospital work did not agree with Spike, thus his transfer to Q. M. Corps. in June of this year and assigned to Rail Transportation Div. Here he seems satisfied and trying to be happy. (I quote).

Tennis and handball are his favorite active sports and he delights in watching a football game from the stands, a special hobby in collecting books, with all the preceeding achievements there can be no

TRAINING FILMS

The following list of training films will be shown at the Post Theater starting on Wednesday and playing through Friday starting at 1315 November 18-19 and 20.

ARTICLES OF WAR

40 minutes

This film shows the development of the articles of war as compared with civil law, and army courts designated to try various offenses against military law.

FIXED BRIDGES, Construction of the Timber Trestle 22 minutes
This film describes the above bridge and the method of preparing the ground work.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE DRIVER, Elementary Driving Instructions and Inspections 30 minutes

This film shows the correct method of driving, inspections before the start, during operations and after operation. Also demonstrates the methods of backing a truck with and without a load.

Total running time

92 minutes

Air Base Squadron

By Sgt. Andrew W. Nahornick

The Air Base Squadron is proud of the human element contributed to the Football Team, and equally as proud of them for their past performances, and especially the game versus the University of Maine.

Twice now,—Pvt. Joseph Stepien was seen literally carrying that good-looking lady friend of his away from the jeweler's window. Incidentally, it was rings she was looking at. What's the matter Joe? Were they the wrong kind of rings, or too expensive?

One of our promine Orderly-room lads,—who, when nothing to do nights, sits around the Orderly-room aiding the C. Q. with all incoming phone calls. (Especially feminine voices.) My, he certainly puts himself out to those. Warn your gals boys, Corporal Zurisko is entirely too accommodating.

It seems that Sgt. Bushnell must have at one time gotten a kick in the pants by all humanity, result,—He doesn't trust any of us. He has been engaged to that jewel of his for three weeks, and is now preparing to make that final leap soon. He wanted to tell me all this in code, but I reassured him there wasn't anyone around for a mile,—so he whispered it. All kidding aside; you two have our best.

One of our boys, Pvt. M. Brophy who took his leave of here recently, writes back some tkind words about those friendships he made and left here, and the field with its surroundings. The only compensation for him lies in the anticipation of real action. We're sending you a copy of the paper as requested, and herein we say, "There's no alloy in your make-up, you're genuine stuff."

A woman's sex warrants her the use of face powder. Men too are known to apply it after shaving, but Cpl. Volpe,—you will admit it is a bit unusual for a fellow to do his entire torso with the stuff; dear, dear.

Pvt. Morrett,—very much like many,—is grateful to Uncle Sam for even deciding his matrimonial fate. He slipped the temporary band onto the finger of Miss Beatrice Bartlett of Brewer last Saturday, and the final one on the eve of Thanksgiving Day. Our best wishes, and lots of luck to you.

The boys admit that the K. P. system isn't really bad if done systematically. Now you can look forward to that duty with a half smile anyway. No raise in pay though.

Pvt. Provost, camouflaged with many heavy trash pails, and only his beaming smile visible, was asked, "Why," answer, "I ain't buckin, just testin out the new muscles Atlas sent me yesterday." "For your information soldier, gold will tarnish; nickel has a

doubt that Spike will do equally as well in army life.

Your reporter visited the local gyms to see the Q. M. basketball team in action and as a whole looks good BUT it's about time they had 2 or 3 plays to work from, as it is now forwards and guards do not mean much, so before it is too late let's get together, and keep Q. M., if not on top at least near it.

Pvt. McGuinness is teaching Short Speech Stafford something about football so that he can make the post team for the remaining few games, if he stops talking long enough we are sure some progress will be made.

Ninety per cent of the personnel has requested your reporter to find out when they can obtain their laundry and other issues from the supply room as it is always closed when they return from their various duties, little Lou will you post your office hours on the B-B for the ninety per cent?

tendency to deteriorate; and oxidize, and aluminum too, and you know damn well that iron will rust." To this spell of facts of Sgt. Caesar's the addressed Pvt. nodded his head with knowing. "Then why the he—didn't you clean this gun you're turning in?" he roared.

Guard Squadron

BY SGT. DAY

The weekly bowling matches has proven to be excellent entertainment for many members of this organization. Competition is very keen among this group, and arguments are rampant.

M.-Sgt. W. C. Berger, "The Bridgeport Southpaw," has finally hit his stride, picking them off at 100 and better. His classy performance has placed him far in front of his arch enemy of the alleys Corporal Steve E. Labich. Another feud was settled between Corporal Leoras and Pfc. Popkin. It was a very close contest, with Popkin taking the nod by one pin.

Sgt. Mike McCarthy and Pvt. Ralph Tindall have become very proficient at decoding smoke signals sent up by two belles of Old Town. Last Friday's message caused wily Mike to smile with anticipation, while donning his moccasins and feathers in answer to the call. Come at once, Big chief gone hunting.

Pfc. Frank Fimmel and Ernest Bianchetto have headed for Boston on ten day furloughs. These lads are a regular Damon and Pythias team, and haven't been separated a day since entering the service together.

Pvt. Leon Lazarowitz, after spending several days at the Base hospital, has returned to duty. Leon, by the way still retains his title of President of the Hoboes Union, as his tendered resignation was not accepted at a recent meeting of the "Bo's".

Pvt. Wabash Benedetto has his basketball team in fine fettle and is eagerly looking forward to a string of victories. Wabash diligently puts his hand picked players through the paces nightly at the local high school gym. Wabash by the way is an old hand at this game, as he formally managed the "Bloomer Girls," from Swampscott, Mass.

Sgt. Roger Wilson has returned from a furlough spent at New Hampshire, and is now tackling the transportation problem with new vigor. Roger is a crack rifle shot, and happily informed us that he was able to supply the folks back home with plenty of deer meat.

Pvt. Charlie Mason is still wondering what makes his Sgt. so crabby. It seems the Sergeant dispatched him to get a 18" wrench. Charlie after inquiring at the supply room found that they were fresh out of eighteen wrenches, so he brought back to nine inch wrenches.

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Finance Office News



**T-3rd CURTIS MacQUARRIE
T-4th BEN WINER**

Our able reporter T-3rd Kenneth E. Fisher has departed for Enlisted Neb's Finance School, Wake Forest, North Carolina. Best of luck, Ken. T-3rd Curtis MacQuarrie and T-4th Ben Winer have taken over his duties as reporter.

Antone "Wolf" Correa otherwise known as "Corps Area" has just returned from the footpaths of Plymouth, Mass., where he has just completed nine days of howling. We hope your mother is better, Tony.

Carl Carlson, better known to the office force as "Sweetie Face" is now back in the wilds of New Haven enjoying a furlough. Watch that S-U-G-A-R ration Richiel!!!

T-Sgts Eric C. Flodberg and Round Robert Reusche are certainly lucky fellows these days,

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7:30 A. M., Daily

OFFICIAL

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It is quite noticeable that soldiers are appearing on the streets with their hands in their pockets. There is no need for this unmilitary appearance. Gloves are an item of issue.

Ordnance



I wonder if that new song Five Five was dedicated to Private Zoidis.

Private Pettiglio has the sympathy of all his Buddies in the recent sickness of his wife and we hope she has a speedy recovery.

Private Bowens birthday was celebrated at Barracks 215 with a cake and all the nice goodies sent him by his wife and Mother.

Private Egbert Gawley looks pretty lonesome since his wife went home, never mind Egbert Christmas is coming.

Private Mendez is sojourning at the hospital, speedy recovery to you and the boys will be glad to see you back.

A swell job has been done in the day room under the direction of Private Rose and we of Ordnance will appreciate it by keeping it clean and orderly.

Well what about that long delayed wrestling bout between Sgt. Shortlidge and Private Horoschak the money is still up on the winner.

Good Luck to Private Diehl on his attendance to school in Springfield.

Private Counsellor Parakis gave a very fine lecture on Military Law this week and we hope he lives to it.

A new high on mail was hit this week by Private Quinto, I guess we had better start writing or he will swamp us from now on.

Deserving Promotions this week to Sgt. Gannt, Sgt. Gasker, Sgt. Nowak, and Sgt. Shortlidge. To Corporals Johnson, Linnane, Wainwright. To P.F.C.'s, Casey, Colson, Hand, McBrearty, McKinnon and Shorette.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
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CAPT. JOSEPH LENTINE

Captain Lentine specializes in the Ear Nose and Throat department at the Base hospital.

Born in Italy on April 8, 1907, he has always had a liking for things, medical. Matriculating at Tufts College Medical School, he graduated in 1932. After graduating he became a resident at the Boston City Hospital, the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and the Massachusetts general hospital. Here he specialized in diseases of the ear, nose, and throat. His private practice was in Boston, Mass.

On the Army side of the picture he became a reserve officer, first lieutenant, in 1936. Enlisted in July 1942, as a captain.

Before entering the service he was a staff member of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Massachusetts general hospital, assistant surgeon at the New England Medical center. He was also an instructor at Harvard, and the Tufts college Medical school in diseases of the ear, nose, and throat.

Captain Lentine is a consulting surgeon on the staff of the following: the Howard Stillman Infirmary, Evangeline Booth hospital Hotel Statler in Boston.

He is a member of five medical societies which are as follows: Massachusetts Medical society, American Medical association, American Board of Oto-Laryngology, American Academy of Oto-Laryngology, New England Oto-Laryngological society.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Q. What must a dependent do to be eligible to receive benefits?

A. A dependent in order to receive AER benefits must be involved in a genuine financial emergency not speedily met by other relief agencies serving the Army.

Q. Can a soldier on duty with the Army get benefits as well as his dependents?

A. Any soldier involved in a legitimate financial emergency may receive immediate benefits on application to AER.

Soldier Boy You Are On Record In the Personnel

Quite a Story On How the Army Keeps Track of Its Men

Have you ever wondered how the Army keeps track of you? There's quite a story to just what happens when you enter the forces, and how your record is kept. We have taken a typical enlisted man and we will show you what takes place in the Personnel department when he begins being a soldier. We introduce Pvt. John Doe.

JOHN DOE enlisted in the Army of the United States on January 3, 1942. Upon enlistment he lost his title as Mr. John Doe and gained a new title of Private John Doe, and trailing after his name were eight figures, which is called a serial number. Pvt. Doe's name was immediately placed on the records as a member of the Army, and in order to keep a more closer record of the individual, Pvt. Doe was given a Service Record, which is a record covering the period Pvt. Doe is in the Army.

Pvt. Doe was transferred to the Air Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, on January 10, 1942, being instructed to report to the Commanding Officer for duty. Upon arrival at this base Pvt. Doe REPORTS to the Base Personnel department presenting his orders to the Base Personnel Sergeant Major T-Sgt. Harry C. Tindel, who in turn checks Pvt. Doe's accompanying papers and instructs him to report to the Squadron Orderly Room for further instructions.

When Pvt. Doe's Service Record and allied papers are received at the Base Headquarters, they are first checked by the Base Personnel Sergeant Major T-Sgt. H. C. Tindel, and then are presented to Lt. Louis F. Licht, Jr., Assistant Personnel Officer. If all of the entries are found to be correct in Pvt. Doe's Service Record and allied papers, they are then routed to the proper Unit Personnel Department. The letter of transmittal accompanying the Service Record and allied papers is given to the General Typist, Pvt. A. B. Wood who makes up the return indorsement for the signature of Lt. Licht. The file copy of the transmittal is pulled and given to the File Clerk, Pvt. G. E. Collins, who makes all notations and places it in the file. The Form No. 20 (Soldier's Qualification Card), is forwarded to the School and Classification Bldg.

Pvt. Doe was picked up on the morning report by the Squadron; the morning report was forwarded to the Personnel Department and the Morning Report section clerks, Cpl. H. F. Johnston and Pvt. G. E. Collins make a consolidated report of all Morning Reports submitted by the organizations on the Base. Each report is checked for correctness and the changes pertaining to Officers, Enlisted Men and Warrant Officers and the changes are shown on the Data Cards.

The Service Record is forwarded to the Air Base Unit Personnel Section; it is first received by the Chief Clerk, Sgt. R. W. Robarge who makes another check on the correctness of the Service Record; the Service Record is then given to the

Payroll Department, either to S-Sgt. C. Roller or Pvt. H. K. Morris; the entries shown in the Service Record under "Remarks Financial," and the last indorsement found in the record are compared and then placed on the payroll; the Service Record is then given to the Report of Change Clerk, Sgt. E. W. Baker, who makes out a locator card for the member of the Squadron. The Service Record then is passed to the Immunization department clerks, Pvt. S. Lyon and Pvt. H. Vale; the record of immunizations is placed on a roster and returned to the Sergeant Major; then given to Lt. Licht, and lastly forwarded to the Station Hospital. The record is then given to the Service Record Clerks Cpl. G. E. Denny, and Pvt. J. McKinnon who check the record to see that all forms authorized to accompany the record are attached. Then the Service Record is placed in the Service Record container.

When the Form No. 20 (Soldier's Qualification Card) has been received from the School and Classification Bldg., it is given to the Form No. 20 clerks, Pvt. G. Marotta and R. Moser. All entries are made on the Form No. 20 to compare with the remarks shown in the Service Record, and then filed.

Pvt. Doe was granted a (5) day furlough; the furloughs are made up by the Unit Personnel Department and signed by Lt. Licht. At the time the furlough is granted entries were made in the service record in the proper place.

Pvt. Doe was promoted to Pvt. First Class and classified as a General Clerk. The notation was shown in the Morning Report and was checked by the Morning Report Clerks. The Morning Report was then sent to the Unit Personnel Department where Sgt. Baker makes out the Report of Change. The Special Order promoting Pvt. Doe was received by the Unit Personnel Department, and the promotion was entered in the service record and initialed by Lt. Licht. The order was then given to the Payroll department and the proper notations were made on the payroll; The order was then given to the Form No. 20 clerks and the entries of promotion and the classification as a clerk was entered. Special Order was then given to the File Clerk Pvt. Condon who placed one copy in the soldier's file (201 File), and another copy in the Special Order file. Each promotion and new classification must go through the same channels in order to keep all the changes up to date.

Should Private First Class Doe go AWOL and tried for same and the findings were guilty, all of the entries pertaining to the courts-martial are made in the proper place in the service record. The time that Pvt. First Class Doe is absent is shown in the proper place in the service record. If Pvt. First Class Doe is placed in confinement awaiting trial, the notation is placed in the service record in the place provided for. All the entries made in the service record must be first given to the Sergeant Major and then given to the Personnel Officer for verification.

If Pvt. First Class Doe was reduced from Pvt. First Class to Pvt., the same procedure as the promotion of Pvt. First Class must be accomplished.

If Pvt. Doe is transferred to some other station, the service record is removed and the unit personnel department shows the transfer in the service record by an indorsement to the new station. The transfer of Pvt. Doe to his new station will require the same channels and checking plus the signature as it did when he reported to this station.

If Pvt. Doe had been a member of the Quartermaster Unassigned

or the Boat Company, the records would have been handled by the personnel clerks for those sections, who are S-Sgt. E. Gregory, F. Saladino, and M. Fuchs.

If Pvt. Doe had been a member of the Guard Squadron, the records would have been handled by the personnel clerks for that section, who are Sgt. P. Streeter and Pfc. Regan.

If Pvt. Doe had been a member of the Signal Service Co., the records would have been handled by the personnel clerk for that section, who is Pvt. J. Horodysky.

If Pvt. Doe had been a member of the Aviation Squadron, the records would have been handled by the personnel clerks for that section, who are Sgt. R. Livsey, Cpl. H. Wood, and Pvt. R. Bruen.

The Service Record is the most important record that is to be handled in the Army, and any errors entered cause the enlisted man much trouble as well as an expense for the Government. The Unit Personnel Sections cannot keep the records straight unless they have cooperation with the other departments and the enlisted man that it is for. Any change that occurs in the status of the enlisted man should report the change to his Personnel clerk in order that the records can be maintained with the highest degree of accuracy possible.

Medics Battle In Ping Pong Tournament

In hotly contested matches, the semi-finals, have been reached in the "ping pong" tournament, in the Medics day room.

Ready for the crucial test are two teams, Sgt. Reaume and Pfc. Bradley, as one combination, with Sgt. Shapero, and Staff Sergeant Biehler in the other corner.

Four teams, of two men each, were in the quarter finals. These teams were Pfc. Bradley and Richards. Sgt. Reaume and Pfc. Lulfs, Sgt. Shapero, and Cpl. Braslow, and S-Sgt. Paschkes, and S-Sgt. Biehler.

Other entrants in the contest were Cpls. Rinkewitz, Sundberg, McNamaka, Seligman, Abrams, Pfc. Zwirski, Korman, and Pvt. Rosenweig.

Next Tuesday will be the red hot finals, both teams are in the ping of condition. A prize has been offered by the recreation officer. So there's competition a plenty.

Spada and Simoneau Lose By Seven Pins

In a 10-string match, Red Spada and Simoneau took on the Maine state champs. The pride and joy of Dow Field, were nosed out by seven pins. Red Spada leads the Dow Field league and both men are ready for a return match.

The Maine champs have won four straight battles, with other local teams.

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Aviation Squadron

Pvt. Ernest Cyril Ed.

Boys, I wish to announce the addition of a new reporter to our staff. She will be known as "Miss Mystery" and will help to "cover" your activities in town. Gossip galore!

Plans are being made to supply a variety of entertainment at the U.S.O. for the men of the Aviation Squadron. A round robin ping pong tournament has started and the winners will be invited to participate in a playoff with some of the local "champs." Beside the nightly socials, there will be regularly scheduled dances every weekend. There will be programs each Sunday evening and motion pictures of timely topics. Special programs will be given during the week and will be announced by bulletin. Mr. Spencer Leek, chairman of the program committee, is anxious to provide every possible entertainment for service men. He welcomes suggestions and ideas. You may contact him at the U.S.O. or through the servicemen's committee.

The men of the squadron were quite happy to hear that the hikes Monday and Thursday would be short and travelling light. They weren't quite so happy to hear Major DeKays announcement that the hike would be half quick step and half jog. Everything went O. K. until the boys found themselves walking in water up to their ankles. After the initial swimming lesson the boys closed in and proved themselves real "mud pups." All returned in good order although Chester Smith fell out to "tie his shoe lace." Elmo Williams wasn't watching the ground ahead of his feet. One down. 'Elmo was flat in the mud, rife and all. Better go back to K. P. Elmo.'

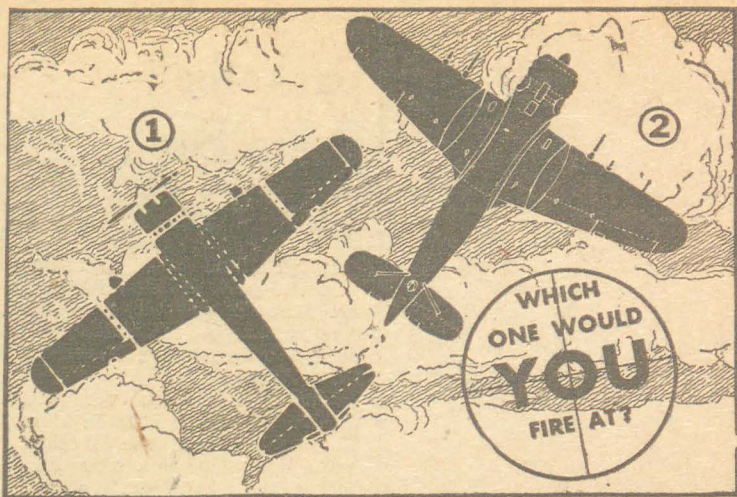
Several new clerical service men are a new addition to the squadron. Some of them are Cpl. Henry Wise, and Pvt. Augustus Wright, Charles Munro, Julian Kirkman and Johnstiste. They seem fine fellows and are a welcome addition to our unit.

Some of our boys are becoming extremely proficient in the performance of the manual of arms. Is it possible to form a squadron drill team? Many of the men wish to form one, choosing its members by competition. Such a drill team could challenge other units on the base and perhaps later, farther field.

Pvt. Velma William Byrds' wife, Vera returned to her home in Brooklyn, New York terminating an enjoyable weekend spent in Bangor. She will return to visit the base again soon.

STUFF AND THINGS—Wilson and Walbey are satisfied at last. Verdelle Payne who has just returned from the hospital is making up for lost time with the girls. Horace Webster plays the U. S. O. jam up. What tall, slim dark horse broke up that Pauline Leek, Stacey Rice romance? Clement Pinckney never goes to town. Is it the girl back home? Corporal Lennie Ferguson is now a billiard instructor. His students—LADIES ONLY. Is Joe Brooks on K. P.? **FLASH**—Is Arnold (rec man) Caffee secretly married? What smooth chef is cutting in on a truck driver?

OBSERVATIONS—Chink—What have Clarence Gunther and Roxie Peters got up their sleeves? What did Bill (football) Toles say or do to make R. N. cry? Bob Hamilton camps in front of that phone booth in the "rec." I hope she calls him



NOT AT NO. 1! It's Uncle Sam's Vulture P-48 "Vanguard," a low-wing, edges of both the wings and the tailplane are almost equally tapered to edge of both the wings and the tailplane are almost equally tapered to semicircular tips.

FIRE AT NO. 2! It's the Breda 65 of Italy. This low-wing monoplane, used as either a fighter or a light bomber is powered by a radial engine. The trailing edges of the wings are swept forward and the tips are rounded. Both edges of the tailplane are straight and the tips are rounded.

The Base Library Recommends

By SGT. GEORGE R. EDWARDS

Famine: by Liam O'Flaherty

A searing story of the 1845 famine that wiped out a large part of Ireland's population and resulted in the great wave of Irish immigration to these shores in the two years that followed. The forces of nature played their part in the tragedy, of course, but the author does not mince words in blaming British misrule for the extent of the devastation. His book will go far to explain to American readers the underlying cause of all that has happened in Ireland in the past hundred years.

A work of forceful, instinctive art; it is tragic without contrivance and strain. A terrible book, but it is also a beautiful one.

TO SING WITH THE ANGELS

By Maurice Hindus

The author brings to the brave, tragic story of the Czech people a sensitive perception and a thorough understanding. A moving and powerful book; there is tragedy here, not only the tragedy of the peasants of Liptowitz, but of Europe, of the world, and especially of the one hundred million people who have been brought into slavery by the self-constituted "master race" of Europe.

HANGOVER SQUARE

By Patrick Hamilton

Adventure in a sinister corner of London, in the years immediately preceding the present war. The

characters are for the most part blighted young wasters, with just enough money and just enough education to be dangerous to themselves and to society. George Bone, large and inarticulate victim of a strange dual personality is enslaved to an appalling girl named Netta. The reader will watch with grim fascination the stumbling efforts of the ineffectual hero to escape from the spell of this girl and her devious companions, and the inevitable conclusion to his mad affair.

THE SHADOW

By Donald Sloan

On Manu's Island the author found a Polynesian paradise, a civilization living a hundred years behind the calendar. Living among these simple people, he learned about their primitive communal form of government, participated in their feasts and celebration, attended the festival marriage of the Village Virgin, and listened while the "talking chiefs" revealed the lore of the strange race. The natives called him the "shadow catcher" because of the camera that he carried. His experiences include a narrow escape from death in the hurricane which struck Pango Pango the day he landed, experiments with the native method of fighting sharks with a knife his only weapon, and dozens of other primitive excursions which form a vivid narrative of amazing personal adventures.

soon. **FLASH**—Is it true that the boys from the "quarters" are topping the squadron boys with the girls? Alex (southern fried) Caywood is on the prowl again. He came in with traces of "red hair" on his uniform. Now, who do we know that has red hair? Arthur "clipper" Johnson is still spreading his Philly jive, much to the ladies delight.

At the Dow Field chapel last Thursday, Pvt. Verdelle Payne of the Avn. Sqdn. and Miss Theodora Mitchell quietly celebrated their nuptials. Chaplain John Fellows performed the ceremony, while Mrs. Harvey, the groom's sister, and Pvt. Henry Norman, also of the Avn. Sqdn. stood with the couple. Miss Roxy Lindsay, Mrs. Brue Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haddocks, and Corporal Donald Boozer were present to witness the ceremony.

General Mess

The boys in Bks 217 regret the loss of Pvt. Swistara. Good luck, kid.

It's been told that Sgt. Vanik is in the lead in the ping pong tournament between ne and Evers.

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DOW FIELD'S POST PERSONALITY

For the football season we are doubling up on our post personalities. Each week we will take two members of the Post football team and give you the lowdown on their background.

Toles and Finnell Prove Bombers' Twin Powerhouse

PFC. Francis A. Finnell

Corporal William Henry Toles, Jr.

Francis Finnell reminds us of that guy in the Hastings ads in the Saturday Evening Post, you know, tough but oh, so gentle, type. Big, good-natured but "Fighting Irish." Finnell is quarterback of the Dow Bombers, ("and don't say I'm not Irish.")

Fran's specialty is the power drive that goes over the line when there's two yards to go for a touchdown. And what staying power that boy has. Sixty minutes, a game he is in there hitting the line.

Back in Hyde Park High, Finnell started his football career that almost ended there. He goes on record as saying that his entire high school football career lasted exactly 11 minutes. A sprained ankle took him out.

He has played semi-pro football in the Boston Park League, starting as fullback for the Holy Name team.

Fran stands 5 feet 11 inches and carries about 190 pounds on his powerful frame.

Waterproof engineering was Finnell's work in civilian life. He thought nothing of being suspended some 400 feet in the air, repairing leaks. Come to think of it we don't think much of it either. Early in his career he learned fundamentals of the job the hard way. Leaning against the building while on a swing staging is one of these things. As you put your weight against a wall, the staging automatically moves outward. Finnell leaned, and just a little too hard and bingo he came plunging downward. Grabbing wildly for his life, he caught a piece of rope. There he was four stories high and swinging in midair. The Tarzan in him came out and soon he was back to the land of the living.

Fran is not only good at all sports, but a good sport all around.

As a waterproof engineer, here's hoping he plugs a few holes in the foe.

When the center of the opposing team suddenly collapses in a heap, you can bet your bottom dollar, "Big Bill" Toles has hit the line.

Bills' job is the star center for the Bombers, and puts 206 pounds behind his ball zipping, and he has got that down to a science!

Back in Poughkeepsie High, Bill knocked off the all New York State Center berth without getting up a sweat.

Next in stride was Johnson E. Smith University football team. As a center he skyrocketed to honorable mention on the colored All-American team. He made the Colored Intercollegiate and all State team as center, and received honorable mention by the association for accuracy as center in passing the ball, precision blocking and tackling.

We asked him what unusual experience he has had, and here's his story.

"Our school was picked to play Lane College in the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. on New Year's day, January 1, 1942. I received a pass in the third quarter, of the game, and raced for the goal. A tackler grabbed at me, very low, a shoe string tackle, in fact and my shoe came off in his hands. So there I ran hippety hop 24 yards before I was finally tackled—still with only one shoe on."

We asked him how he likes playing for the Dow Field team. He looked serious for a moment, and he said—and we quote, word for word, "Playing with the Dow Field Bombers has proved to be a wonderful experience. We men understand each other and have fought together side by side. The team had an air of true Democracy, which was felt by everyone. It has promoted better inter-racial understanding. I trust that there will be more mixed teams on the base, so that people of every race can see and understand that this is worth fighting for."

Quiz Answers:

GOOD ARE YOU appearing on another page of this Issue.

1. Postmaster General and the Attorney General.
2. The letter "Q."
3. Members of the Women's Royal Navy Service.
4. Mankind.
5. A furlough is a leave of absence: A furlong is one-eighth of a mile.
6. The left side.
7. Istanbul.
8. A bell.
9. (a) Philippine Islands. (b) Libya.

Basketball Schedule

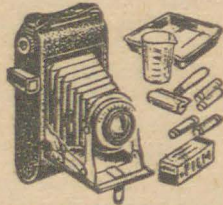
Date	Time	Teams	Place
Nov. 16	7:00	5-11	Garland
16		6-Bye	Jr.
16	8:00	1-8	High
Nov. 17	7:00	7-9	5th St.
17	8:00	2-10	Jr. High
Nov. 20	7:00	3-11	Garland
20	8:00	5-6	Jr.
20		4-Bye	High
20	7:00	1-9	5th St.
20	8:00	8-10	Jr. High
Nov. 23	7:00	7-11	Garland
23		2-Bye	Jr.
23	8:00	3-6	High
Nov. 24	7:00	4-5	5th St.
	8:00	1-10	Jr. High
Nov. 27	7:00	9-11	5th St.
27	8:00	7-6	Jr.
27		8-Bye	High
27	7:00	2-5	Garland
Nov. 30	7:00	3-4	Jr. High
30		1-11	Garland
		10-Bye	Jr.
30	8:00	9-6	High

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BOWLING



The weekly prizes donated by the Motion Picture Theatres of Bangor were won on Wednesday night by Pvt. Spada and Pvt. Simoneau of the Quartermaster team. The weekly low was won by Major Carter who had a bad evening in that the pins kept moving away from the ball every time he threw it.

The Commanding Officer of the Base was in real form on Wednesday night inasmuch as his high score was 90 which is not bad bowling at all and by the 'above he increased his average which is what all of the bowlers are trying to do every night.

Enlisted "C" team will have the Quartermaster Detachment as opponents next week which will start the second round of the league.

The first round was completed on Wednesday night and only a couple of teams have the same players that they started out with due to transfers and etc.

On Wednesday night one of the teams from the Aviation Squadron did not show up due to the basketball schedule so the Hospital Enlisted "A" team had a very easy evening in taking 4 points.

It was noticed on Wednesday night that several new faces were in the lineups of several of the teams.

Next Thursday night the writer of this article will try to match a ladies team against the Nurses. So all ladies that would like to bowl against the Nurses on Thursday, November 19, 1942, please get in touch with Sgt. Cordell at Base Headquarters prior to the above date. If there are enough ladies that want to bowl a match will be scheduled for the following Thursday for those that do not get to bowl November 19, 1942, so come on ladies show the Nurses that you can bowl as good as they can.

DOW FIELD INTER-BASE BOWLING LEAGUE

STANDING

	Won	Lost
Fin. Det.	17	3
Hosp. Enl. "B"	13	7
Off. "A"	12	8
Hosp. Enl. "A"	13	7
Gd. Sq.	12	8
Av. Sq. "B"	8	14
Off. "B"	5	15
Av. Sq. "A"	2	18

WEEKLY HIGH

High single, Gosselin	113
High single, Palasek	113
High there, Palasek	296

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Strings	Avg.
Mascia	3	104
Correa	9	97.4
Wilson	11	94.5
Derry	8	94.1
Palasek	9	92.7
Berger	12	92.1
Zurcke	3	91.6
Locario	9	90.9
Dozies	5	90.8
Carlson	12	88.6
Melvin	2	88.5
Biehler	12	88.5
Borden	6	88.4
Abrams	9	87.8
Leoras	11	87.7
Richard	9	87.7
Butterfield	2	87.3
Bertrand	9	87.2
Silvestri	12	86.7
Becker	8	86.7
Christian	12	86.6
Popkin	9	86.3
Reaume	2	86
Seelinger	9	85.7
Howe	13	85.3
Devoe	11	85
Flodberg	15	84.7
Goode	6	84.6
Wise	6	84.6
Paschkes	12	83.9



Jerrie Buckley models her own idea of a swim suit. It's kind of late in the season fellows to give you a demonstration but here is a preview. We are looking forward to an early spring.

McQuarrie	15	83.8
Richmond	5	83.2
Gray	9	82.8
Lanzi	9	82.5
Mullen	1	82
Szymanski	2	82
Simeone	3	81.6
McEabren	3	81.5
Gillespie	11	81.4
Lubich	12	81.4
Heine	3	81
Gosselin	7	80.9
Hays	3	80.3
Rickers	3	80.3
Halsey	12	79.2
Breun	6	79
Trickey	5	78.8
Lentine	15	78.4
Scott	3	78.3
Refowich	3	78.3
Howard	3	78
Cable	3	78
Schomberg	11	77.8
W. Mitchell	3	77.6
Campbell	13	77.2
Bush	3	76.6
Shea	7	76.4
McCollum	9	76.4
Shapiro	10	75.5
Nelson	6	75.1
Coffee	6	74.6
Stallard	2	74.5
Bruder	2	74
Tedeschi	3	73.6
Kantor	8	73.4
Bailey	3	73.3
Robinson	3	73
Sargent	2	72.3
Kennard	9	71.7
Fields	9	71.2
Bullocks	6	70.9
Reich	3	70.3
Haddock	9	70.3
Reusche	6	70.3
Harris	12	69.8
Capener	3	68.6
Major Campbell	10	66.3
Brooks	9	64.2
Cole	12	63.6
McClelland	1	60
Cyril	6	56.3
Weimer	2	49

STANDING OF DOW FIELD BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Quartermaster	28	0
Enlisted "A"	22	6
Enlisted "B"	19	9
Officers' "A"	6	22
Officers' "B"	10	18
Officers' "C"	6	22
Officers' "D"	5	23
Enlisted "C"	16	12

WEEKLY HIGH

High single, Spada	112
High three, Spada	294
Second high three, Simoneau	285
Low three, Carter	190
High single, QM	490
High three strings, QM	1398

SEASON HIGH

Single string, Cordell	125
Three strings, Spada	336
Single, QM	508
Three strings, QM	1494

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Strings	Avg.
Spada	21	100.7
Simoneau	12	96.3
Mainolfi	12	94.7
Winn	18	94.6
Gottfried	3	93
Solomon	18	92.6
Pryzward	21	91
Collins	21	90.6
Cordell	21	88.6
Johnston	20	88.4
Sands	18	88.1
Beemer	21	88.1
Scarnati	18	87.2
Parlee	15	87
Latham	21	86.6
Berryhill	12	85.8
Johns	12	85.8
Sorrell	21	85.4
Carr	3	85.3
Spurr	20	84.7
Gilinson	12	84.6
Duby	18	82
Bloom	18	81.6
D. Thomas	3	81
Collett	18	80.8
Bell	9	80.6
Willis	15	80.5
Johnson	6	80.3
Tindel	21	80.2
Licht	12	80.1
Crockwell	3	80
Morse	18	79.9
Nelson	6	79.9
Mills	6	79.8
Yancey	6	79.1
Eades	15	79
Berman	19	78.9
Hanes	8	78.6
Crabb	17	78.6
W. Smith	16	78.4
Baker	15	78.2
Schmit	15	78
Peale	15	77.8
Davis	3	77.3
Dowd	12	77.3
Karp	6	77.1
Rockwell	3	75.6
Theobald	3	74.4
Herlihy	18	72.4
Barnett	3	72
Love	18	70.8
Shotthafer	22	70.4
Ziff	6	70.3
Ormiston	3	70
Ford	3	69.6
Sheard	12	69.5
Stewart	3	69.3
Mitchell	15	68
Nelson	6	67.8

Basketball Team For Dow Field

A basketball team to represent the post, is being rounded up. All men who shine in this sport, will report to Lt. Berryhill, at S-3 office, today, November 16, at 1700.

Here's a chance for you dribble experts to keep in trim. Baseball clicked, the football team was victorious, now let's have a basketball team that will knock the spots off local competition.

What Suggestions Can You Offer?

Bangor is willing to go all-out to help you feel more at home. Everyone of us have in the back of our minds, something that we would like to see done.

Charles Bragg, chairman of the recreation committee for the Bangor-Brewer Service Men's Committee, is trying to be a walking "where to go and what to do," bureau for Bangor. His problem is where to start. Instead of dreaming up some version of what a Bangor citizen thinks you should have, he is tackling it from your viewpoint. In order to do an effective job he has to know what you want. We are throwing our doors wide open for your answers. All suggestions will be given careful consideration, whether they are signed or anonymous.

To keep this arrangement simple, the Special Service office will act like a clearing house for all your ideas. We are listening.

Basketball Scores

With the shuffling of feet, the tingly smell of rubber, the Dow Field Basketeers, were under way, with their first game of the opening season. Although this being Friday the 13th, this great day had proven defeat as well as victory, to the following listed teams. This weeks schedule is listed within the paper.

Resulting Scores:
Air Base Squadron 13 Quartermaster 13.
Service Squad. 22, Ordnance 14.
Guard Squadron 20, Weather 19.
Finance 33, Aviation Sqdn. 24.

A jury notice was sent out by the Court of General Sessions. An answer was received which read:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I'm in the Army,
Nuts to you."

Dick	15	67.4
J. P. Kelley	3	67.3
Valentine	15	66.8
Carter	12	66.5
Cantor	9	63.3

Flying Mare Breaks Arm of Assailant Wielding a Knife



Assailant thrusts a knife at your abdomen (1).

Turn your body to the right. Grasp assailant's wrist and continue his forward motion.

Throw his knife-wielding arm over your left shoulder into a flying mare with palm up (2).

This easily breaks assailant's arm at the elbow.

BANGOR'S M.&P. THEATRES ALL BOAST A HIT THIS WEEK

BIJOU Theatre

TODAY and TUESDAY

Clark Gable, Lana Turner
Somewhere I'll Find You

PERA HOUSE

Today, Tues. and Wed.

Mickey Rooney

—In—

A YANK AT ETON

PARK THEATRE

Today and Tues.

Diana Barrymore and
Robert Cummings in
Between Us Girls

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NECESSARY

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Betty Field

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