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CPL. ROSENTHAL
DOW FIELD

Russia's Place in Peace Debated By Dow Speakers

Last Friday, the Orientation department presented a symposium of four speakers on the subject "WILL RUSSIA BE A FACTOR CONTRIBUTING TO PEACE IN THE POST-WAR WORLD?"

Sgt. Stanley Mikelk defended Russia, Corporal Al Korman and Pvt. Julius F. Kenney, Jr., disagreed, with Pvt. Levin Weiss holding down the middle road.

Here are brief excerpts from each speaker to give you a general idea of what happened.

CLEARED OF STIGMA

Russian-minded Sgt. Mikelk contended: "... Russia will not be the prostrate weakened nation she was at the end of World War I ... the white books of both Britain and the United States have cleared her of the stigma of aggressor at the German invasion of Poland ... documentary films prove that she will align herself with Western powers to stop Axis aggression ... Russia has the most clearly defined foreign policies set to maintain territorial boundaries ... Teheran Conference shows her cooperation."

RUSSIA'S HISTORY BLOODY

Although of Bessarabian parents, Cpl. Korman chose to disagree, pointing out, "Russia's history has been one of bloodshed and revolutions, can they preserve peace ... her post-war plans include gobbling up parts of Finland, Poland, Latvia, etc. ... German workers will be sent to Russia to pay off debt and they will revolt ... Russia is not winning the war by herself, as she would have us believe, over four billions of dollars worth of supplies have been sent ..."

NEEDS SEAPORTS

Middle-roader, Pvt. Levin Weiss neutralized, "Stalin will demand the Baltic States ... Russia needs seaports for a nation of 200 million people ... Russia no doubt wants a weak Germany, weak only in relation to Russia ... Free German Committee organized to control Germany for the Russians."

LEND LEASE KEPT SECRET

Another speaker, Pvt. Julius Kenney insisted, "Russia, England, and U. S. will be the top world powers ... Russia thinks she alone is winning the war ... will want all the say ... Lend-Lease help kept secret from her own people ... education of the



PVT. LEVIN WEISS OF UNIT #5 TAKES MIDDLE ROAD IN RUSSIAN PEACE FORUM OF ORIENTATION COURSE

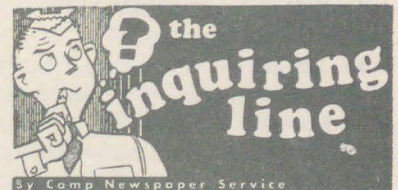
masses will come too late ... Russians are lovers of the soil, threatening her land will hold her in check ... her willingness to cooperate will depend on how much they are to her advantage."

The forum was intended as open discussion, not a debate. The speakers held two sessions. One in the Unit No. 5 day room with T/Sgt. William Toles as the chairman and the second at the Hospital Recreation Hall with Lt. Peter Krehel Orientation Officer presiding.

If any readers would like to take issue with any of the speakers' conclusions, you are welcome to use these columns.



"I've only got a scent - but I'd be glad to invest in WAR BOND!"



By Camp Newspaper Service

Q. If I was on KP and inadvertently broke a few dishes, would I be required to sign a statement of charges for them and pay for them out of my Army pay?

A. A tough question, but according to AR 35-6640, a statement of charges is issued only if the party charged with losing, breaking or otherwise impairing government property is guilty of carelessness or willful neglect. So, unless you broke those dishes on purpose or "through carelessness or neglect," you probably won't have to pay for them.

Q. Where does the Air Medal rank in the order of precedence of awards made by the War Department?

A. Ninth. The Air Medal has been placed above the Purple Heart by a change in Army Regulations. It is preceded by the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Soldier's Medal and the Bronze Star Medal and is followed by the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal.



Richmond, Va. (CNS) — A serious shortage of grave diggers is the latest manpower crisis precipitated in Richmond by the war.

Know Your OFFICERS



LT. C. S. BALLINGER STATION ADJUTANT

Lt. Ballinger was born in McMinn County, Tennessee, 50 miles from Chattanooga. When he was 14 he ran off to join the Army. This was in early 1918. He was rejected as a soldier but retained a job as a civilian in ordnance work, until the Armistice. Then he was graduated from high school.

Semi-pro baseball claimed his next three years. In this activity he explained, "we worked on a percentage basis and played ball in some small towns where it is pretty hard to get a large crowd. We needed a drawing card. I was it. I'm part Cherokee Indian and we decided that I'd play under the name of Tite Eyes. So I was Tite Eyes for three years. And I had to play barefooted. Some of the crowds were good."

At the age of 18, Lt. Ballinger went into the automobile field. After working his way from salesman to general manager he decided to go in business on his own. The result was the Pete And Tite Eyes service station on Miami Beach. Their copyrighted slogan was "Service with a grin out loud."

In Miami, Lt. Ballinger became the first vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Boy Scout Committee and Chairman of the Greater Miami Service Station Club, and still is vice president of the Miami Beach Optimist Club.

During his Army career, he has been at Keesler Field, Stockton Motor Transportation base and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Colonel Landers Entertains Newspaper Executives



Left to right—Mr. Collins of The News, Lieut. Col. William Berman, Col. Ross of The Commercial, Col. Landers, Mr. O'Connell of The News, Lieut. Thompson, Mr. Hall of The Commercial, and Capt. Hume.

UNIT No 5

Sgt. Joe Cooper, former Observer reporter and talented pianist will make it a harmony duet with Miss Barbara Cromwell on 17 May in Bangor.

Again we hear wedding bells. Pfc. James E. Massey taking a three-day pass to middle-aisle it.

Cpl. Bud Mitchell, catcher and Sgt. Dick Seay of the semi-pro Black Yankees are doing plenty of bomb-dropping for the Dow Field Bombers. They don't need a bombsight either.

We suspect the Duty Sergeant of slowly turning into an octopus, what with all the grabbing of extra men for guard duty.

Pvt. James Jackson received an unexpected bath when his glamor girlfriend suddenly had better aim than she thought. We are working on a new medal that will hang under Sharpshooter. It will read "water douser."

Both the Lieutenant and Mrs. Ballinger enjoy baseball . . . but with shoes on. He has three brothers active in the service and the fourth, James, was on the U. S. S. Houston which was sunk in February.

At present he is writing a book to be titled "Horse Sense". So far there are 60 pages and a drawing of a horse for the cover.

LIFE SAVERS



IF you are concealed by shadows be sure to change your position as the shadows move during the day.



WHEN seeking a concealed position take full advantage of the cover offered by shadows as they are good substitutes for other concealment.

Ex 'General' Held As Agent of Japs

Camp Croft, N. C. (CNS)—Cpl. Arthur Clifford Read, once a general in the Chinese army, but more recently a corporal stationed here, now is being held by the FBI in New York as an unregistered agent of Japan.

Read, whose colorful career led him from a department store floorwalker's berth to the end position in a GI chow line, is accused of spreading Japanese propaganda in this country. His service to the Japs is said by the FBI to have begun in 1938 in Shanghai, when he is accused of furnishing them with information about the Chinese army.



DOW FIELD'S *Post Personality*

**CORPORAL SHELDON ROSENTHAL, COVER DESIGNER,
COVERS PASSENGERS WITH CHROME YELLOW PAINT**



Shelly got aboard a crowded subway train carefully holding a tube of chrome yellow paint. Gently he pressed the sides to let a little ooze out—to see if it was the right color. The train jerked and chrome yellow spurted from the tube dousing everybody in sight. As he dodged around passengers to keep out of sight the paint-plastered straphangers howled, “you’re yellow.”

“So are you,” he retorted as the brilliant yellow paint dripped down their ugly pans.

So much for embarrassing moments, but on a more serious note, Cpl. Rosenthal is responsible for the special Mother’s Day cover on this week’s Observer. He also contributed feature lettering throughout the paper.

Corporal Sheldon Rosenthal is a Brooklyn boy with an art complex. Even as a high school student he started knocking down cash prizes for male fashion drawings.

The art teacher at Textile High would stand a fully dressed male model in the middle of the room and say, “draw this man, change his suit to a tweed, make it a double breasted, have him walking briskly, put a blonde on his arm.” With this burst of inspiration the students would busily set to work whipping up fashion masterpieces.

The teacher managed to get Shelly’s conception to a contest at B. Altman Department store. The sketch hit the 25 buck jackpot. Later Windsor and Newton (the watercolor people) laid \$25 on the line for effective use of their products. Rosenthal picked up the cash. With all this dough rolling

in, Sheldon began looking for bigger fields.

Armed with scholarship mentions, he enrolled in the Pratt Institute, an enormous school covering both art and engineering. He rolled up his sleeves. Matlack Price, a famed artist and author, assured him that the world was his oyster.

To round out his art education, the budding Norman Rockell studied during the summer months at the Brooklyn Museum of Art and the National Academy of Design. While he was carefully drawing from a statue, motherly dowagers would lean over and breathe down his neck, “can you do a portrait of my little boy . . . we only live 200 miles from here.”



Rosenthal took Matlack Price’s advice and went out to clean up in advertising. “It was no push-over, I walked my brains out,” Shelly agonized. “It’s a tough game to break into. So I made a deal with the Arthur Rosenberg Advertising Agency. I would work two weeks for nothing—and show them that I knew my stuff.” Within the two weeks, he was designing packages for the Rum and Maple tobacco account.

For ten months, our hero lettered, illustrated and designed ads for such accounts as Miner’s Skin Lotion and Maiden Form Brassieres.

Next came the Winer Ad Agency and Rosenthal swung into posters for Haig and Haig liquor, figure drawing for Finley Strauss jewelry and ads for vanilla and banana extracts made by Florasynth Chemical Laboratories.

Since his “greetings” arrived, Rosenthal has been at Camp Upton, Atlantic City, and Presque Isle.

Mrs. Sheldon Rosenthal is a stenographer in the Air Inspector office.

Books ⁵

Library Hours: Monday-Sunday 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

SOLDIERS’ VOTE

We have material concerning the voting of military personnel in the election primaries of the different states. If you have any doubts about your particular state or any question on the subject, just call at the Library and we will endeavor to help you.

MAINE—VACATIONLAND

That is what the advertisers and our Chamber of Commerce say so it must be so. At any rate there must be lots of you men who are just waiting to go fishing in the many Maine streams, ponds and lakes and if so and you want to know WHERE AND HOW TO GO, come to the Library where you may obtain material, including maps and pamphlets on Maine as a Vacationland just for the asking. “You can lead a horse to water but you can’t make him drink.” Don’t blame me if you don’t catch any fish.

CHECK OVER YOUR BEST SELLER LIST

The books listed below we have in the Library and the ones starred are on order. If you see a book you want to read be sure and ask for it at the Library.

FICTION

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn—Betty Smith

The Robe—Lloyd C. Douglas

*Strange Fruit—Lillian Smith

*A Bell for Adano—John Hersey

The Apostle—Sholem Asch

So Little Time—John Marquand

*The ‘Lost Week-End—Charles Jackson

Blessed Are the Meek—Zofia Kossak

In Bed We Cry—Illka Chase

Also the Hills—Frances Keyes

The Valley of Decision—Martha Denver

The Walsh Girls—Elizabeth Janeway

NON-FICTION

*Good Night, Sweet Prince—Gene Fowler

Undercover—John Carlson

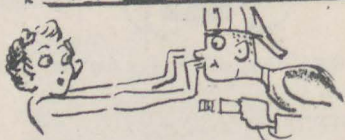
Here Is Your War—Ernie Pyle

*Tarawa—Robert Sherrod

Burma Surgeon—Gordon Seagrave

*D. Day—John Gunther

DOW FIELD'S Khaki Komics



"I don't care if you were a fireman in civilian life—keep your hands off my hose."

* * *

Three Chinese sisters who aren't married:

Tu-Yung-Tu, Tu-Dumb-Tu, and No-Yen-Tu.

* * *

Jane: "I hear you were out golfing with Eddie. How does he use the woods?"

Janette: "I wouldn't know; we played golf all the time."

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THIS PAPER USES CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE

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Commanding Officer

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Buy War Bonds—today!

New Air Record Set

Los Angeles (CNS)—Latest queen of the air is the hopped-up new Lockheed Constellation, which recently crossed the continent in six hours, 58 minutes, at an average speed of 355 miles an hour.

They parted at her door-step.
And she whispered with a sigh:
"I'll be home tomorrow night, dear,"
And he answered, "So will I."

* * *

"Bill and Sue were the best looking couple on the floor last night."

"Did you go to a dance?"

"No, to a cocktail party."

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Then there was the K-9 corps dog that asked for a tree day pass.

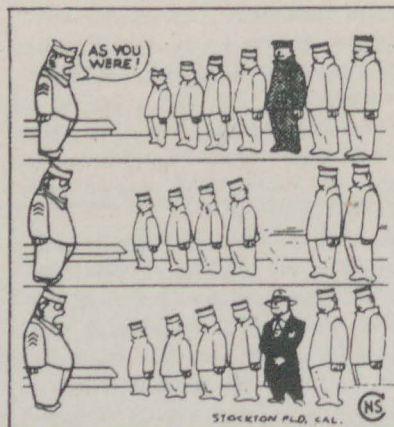
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I asked her if she was doing anything that evening and she said she wasn't, so I took her out, and sure enough—she wasn't!

OCS Program Slashed As Three Schools Close

Washington (CNS)—Not more than 11 of the original 26 Officer Candidate Schools will be in operation this fall, according to the War Department.

Latest OCS courses suspended were those at Ft. Riley, Kans. (Cavalry), Ft. Monroe, Va. (Coast Artillery) and Camp Hood, Tex. (Tank Destroyer). Soon to join them are the MP OCS at Ft. Custer, Mich., the Antiaircraft Artillery OCS at Camp Davis, N. C., the Chemical Warfare Service OCS at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and the Armored Force OCS at Ft. Knox, Ky.



**Don't REPEAT—
everything you hear**

Ex-Dow Field Man Sends Novel Definitions

S/Sgt. Ralph Vaughn, formerly of the legal staff here, now stationed in Delhi, India, has sent the following G.I. definitions. He calls it "Explanations of certain phrases used by the U. S. Army".

Under consideration—Never heard of it.

Under active consideration—Will have a shot at finding the file.

Have you any remarks—Can you give me any idea what it is all about.

Has received careful consideration—A period of inactivity covering time lag.

In the air—Completely ignorant of the whole subject.

You will remember—You have forgotten or never knew, because I don't.

Concur generally—Have not read the document and don't want to be bound by anything I say.

In conference—Gone out; don't know where he is.

Kindly expedite reply—For gosh sakes try and find the papers.

Passed to higher authority—Pigeon-holed in more sumptuous office.

In abeyance—A state of grace for a disgraceful state.

Appropriate action—Do you know what to do with it? We don't.

Giving him the picture—Long, confusing and inaccurate statement to a newcomer.

Transmitted to you—You try holding the bag for a while—I'm tired of it.

Not favorably considered at this time—Nor at any other time.

Reply by indorsement hereon—Let's see you get out of this one.

Attention is invited to the preceding indorsement—We're passing the buck.

Reference is made to basic communication—You read it; we haven't the time.

Compliance with instructions is requested—Wake up, dope!

Forwarded as a matter pertaining to your command—It's your baby.

For your information—Come out of the fog, lug.

Please expedite—Get on your horse; we've wasted all the available time.

You are requested—Brother, that means to step lively.

The most comfortable place to live is just within your income.

SEVENTH HEAVEN

Well fellows, now that various organizations on this base have been split up into Administrative Units No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6, respectively, it will be my future policy to report Unit No. 1 news only. I feel sure however that it would be much appreciated by the men of the other units if they could have the news of their unit reported and printed in this newspaper. So how about it you prospective columnists of Units No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4? Let's get together in organizing some sort of system for presenting the news of our various units. During the day I can be located at my office, Base Publications Section Building T-100, phone 476. During the evening I can usually be contacted at the Base Library, phone 388.

In order that you fellows will know who's who in the various units, here is the set up:

Administrative Unit No. 1, Hqrs. T-22, Commanding Officer Capt. Wilbur W. Hamstreet, 1st Sgt. Will Kelly.

Administrative Unit No. 2, Hqrs. T-14, Commanding Officer Capt. Chas. D. Horvath, 1st Sgt. Cyril Biros.

Administrative Unit No. 3, Hqrs. T-28, Commanding Officer Maj. John T. Petty, 1st Sgt. Thomas Shanley.

Administrative Unit No. 4, Hqrs. T-36, Commanding Officer Capt. Bertram W. Ames, 1st Sgt. Dean H. Grove.

Administrative Unit No. 5, Hqrs. T-44, Commanding Officer Capt. John S. McCannon, 1st Sgt. Henry W. Trott.

Administrative Unit No. 6, Hqrs. Hospital, Commanding Officer 1st Lt. Sidney M. Bezerosky, 1st Sgt. Phillip D. Shappero.

Well fellows I'm sorry that I do not have news or gossip for you this week, but to those fellows who do read my column, (God Bless them both) I would ask that they bear with me, and sweat it out for a week until we get straightened out on this Unit business.

If you guys really want to get the low down on my column, I will be frank with you. Seventh Heaven is going to hell for want of news.

Lt. Kenneth Bishop

Elastic Comic Ties Himself In Knots At USO Camp Show

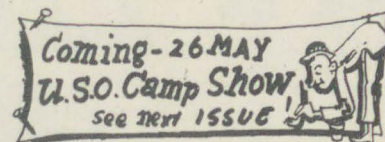
BILLY ELTON was all wrapped in himself as he clowned through his contortion act at the U.S.O. camp show at T-6 Friday night. His long, lean body managed to twist and turn until his legs were behind his head, his arms somewhere around hips and EVERYTHING got so out of kilter that we lost track of other details. His barrel trick was a humdinger. His 6 foot 2 inch frame dived into a three foot high barrel and disappeared entirely. Inside the barrel he turned a complete somersault. Talk about physical fitness!

CONNIE GALE, the gorgeous brunette eyefull of captivating loveliness, billed as a singer and violinist, featured the violin because of a throat operation. Her soulful interpretation of Star Dust, and Gershwin tunes had full bodied richness and tone. Her finale was Honeysuckle Rose which went over big.

BILLY BURNELL of Jersey City, N. J., the little redheaded bundle of dynamite with the heavenly body clicked off several novelty tap dances with the G.I.'s staring pop-eyed at her gleaming smile and exotic OOMPH!!!

DON SETH gagged and clowned, introducing the acts and tossing off his own brand of humorous stories.

THELMA MAHER, the bright-eyed and tantalizing doll from Philadelphia, Pa., put plenty of come hither technique into her accordion, playing "Embraceable You", "Don't Get Around Much Any More", and the "St. Louis Blues" with a boogie beat, were given a snappy treatment.



59 Cents Each Day Spent to Feed GIs

New York (CNS) — It now costs 59 cents a day to feed a soldier, the WD has disclosed. To maintain a soldier for a full year the Quartermaster Corps now spends \$215.35 for food, \$173.70 for clothing, \$44.70 for individual equipment and \$31.31 for barracks equipment.

Editorial

An Open Letter To American Mothers

Dear Mom:

Sunday is Mother's Day. It will be the first time we will not be together but this letter will help us to share it.

Every year I would try to get some little remembrance that would say thanks for the years of tenderness and love that you have given me.

Remember one year, the first time I gave you flowers—or rather one flower—your favorite, a rose, slender and fragrant and yet so staunch and sturdy and so like you. And remember how you kept it, pressed in your Bible—to keep it always.

You used to say that it wasn't the gift that mattered—but the thought behind it. Well, the thought behind this letter is a very serious one, and yet we all have it.

While I can say to you alone, Mom, that you're the swellest mother a guy ever had, I know that thousands of fellows all over the world are thinking the same thing.

Happy Mother's Day, Mom. Next year perhaps I'll be back with you again—but with the full knowledge that we have done our job, and that you and thousands of mothers will be happy again and saying a prayer to keep it that way.

Love,

G. I. Joe.



London — American authorities wrote to the British requesting thousands of hot water bottles. In time, they received a big batch of thermos bottles.

When they protested the British explained:

"We puzzled for a long while over that one. Frankly, we never heard of them."

In Britain, hot water bottles are called "stomach warmers."



DON'T DUCK THE ISSUE
BUY WAR BONDS

Guard Commendations

The following named members of the guard from the Aviation Squadron were commended last week for their degree of knowledge on interior guard duty and the manner in which they performed said duties during their tour of guard:

27 AND 28 APRIL 1944

Pfc. Edward Johnson, Pvt. Oscar Jones, Pvt. Samuel West.

29 APRIL 1944

Sgt. J. A. Bailey, Pvt. Heywood Torrance, Pvt. William Wade.

30 APRIL 1944

T/Sgt. William H. Toles, Pfc. Clyde Johnson, Pvt. Clifton Boyd.

1 MAY 1944

Cpl. Edward Wood, Pvt. Samuel West, Pfc. William Jeffrays.

2 MAY 1944

Sgt. Samuel Wilson, Pfc. Michael Dwight, Pvt. Robert Moxley.

3 MAY 1944

Sgt. Arthur Harris, Sgt. Westley Johnson, Cpl. Reginald Pinn.

4 MAY 1944

Pfc. William Patterson, Pfc. Edward Johnson, Pvt. Gabriel Watkins.

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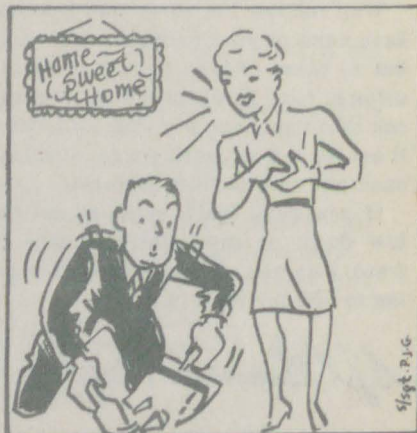
WHERE ARE THE YANKS?



Civilization stops at the coast of New Britain. The interior of this shaggy, soggy, blood-bathed island is a place where the white man is a stranger and the natives live in fear of evil spirits, and eat ants, snakes, dogs—and each other. The island itself is a 300-mile crescent-shaped strip lying between New Guinea, vital buffer for Australia, and Bougainville, top link of the Solomons chain. Its chief town is heavily-bombed Rabaul, key Jap base in the South Pacific and grand objective of the Yank campaign in New Britain which began with the seizure of Arawe and Cape Gloucester last December.



Brief. In Indianapolis, Army Lieut. Irving Levy, peacetime lawyer, briefed the service rules for WAVE Harriet Mindich after she failed to salute him. She replied. He replied. Last week they were married.



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THANKS TO
PVT. HADLEY W. BEACH
...ITALY

"Well—whaddya expect fer two-bits?"

Nice Lines Of Communication



by Milton Caniff creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Male Call

PLAYING THIS WEEK POST THEATRE

Saturday 13 May
SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC...Leon Errol
SILENT PARTNER.....Bill Henry
Sunday-Monday 14 & 15 May
GASLIGHT...C. Boyer, I. Bergman
Movietone News
Tues.-Wed. 16 & 17 May
BETWEEN TWO WORLDS...J. Garfield
Jungle Jive
Thurs.-Fri. 18 & 19 May
SHOW BUSINESS...Eddie Cantor
Movietone News, Feature

2 Shows nightly 1800 2000
Sunday matinee 1400

"SGT. ROE BLANKS THE POLAR BEARS

Pitches No-Hitter As Bombers Collect by 9 to 0 Score

S/Sgt. Bobby Roe, of the Dow Field "Bomber" baseball team, pitched a no-hit game and made three hits himself to drive in five runs so that practically single-handed he beat Bowdoin College by 9-0 at the opening "Bomber" game of the season at Brunswick Saturday. Of the 30 Bowdoin men who faced Roe, only three reached base—two on errors and one who was hit by a pitched ball. In addition to this Roe was in on a good share of the fielding as only two balls were hit into the outfield.

Holden Findlay, who pitched for the Bowdoin Polar Bears, allowed only three hits in the first five innings. The score stood fairly close at 2-0 at the end of the fourth, but the Bombers cut loose in the fifth and sixth to score three runs in each inning, accounted for by Bowdoin errors.

Dow Field's first run came in the third inning when Roe singled, a base was stolen, there was a wild throw and an outfield out. In the fourth inning a run was scored due to singles by Fox and Carcich. Pvt. "Red" Carcich, who did a fine job of catching throughout the game, was responsible for two hits.

The three runs in the sixth were due to Roe's wallop to center. In the seventh, three errors and three singles brought in the three runs. The final run came in the eighth with Silsby reaching base, Westhus getting a two-bagger, and Fox driving in the run.

The Bombers' next game is scheduled with Bates at Lewiston on May 16.

DOW FIELD		BOWDOIN	
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M'ch'l lb	4 0 0 12 1	Kimball lb	4 0 0 5 0
Fox rf	4 3 2 0 0	Boucher ss	3 0 0 3 3
Chr'ski lf	5 1 1 1 0	Knight lf	3 0 0 3 0
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Cripple Creek, Col. (CNS)— Arthur Marks has sued his wife for divorce on the grounds that she stepped on his face every night while climbing over him to her side of the bed.

UNIT NO 6

It is about time that we welcomed the new members into our detachment. They are welcome additions to our crew. They are getting into the swing and doing swell work.

Pfc. Jim Brown took unto himself a bride last Sunday and the Medics wish them both the best of everything.

Pfc. Bagnasco has been cutting capers in town; we understand he is one of Bangor's social lions.

S/Sgt. Carl Farkas left for Westover to attend a six weeks' physio-therapy school. The Bangor women can now catch up on their reading until the Medics' curly-haired glamour boy returns.

All is serene once again for Cpl. Banas and Lee. That is a pretty nifty bracelet Johnnie, but does it make you a kept man?

S/Sgt. Gabe Katz must be a victim of travel nerves or else he just doesn't care for long train rides. On his return from New York City, he had to get off in Portland to stretch his legs.

"Hey," "hey" is no longer our morning alarm clock since S/Sgt. Marcus has gone on furlough. We are hoping he picks up a new war cry while at Coney Island.

Hail to Dick Culp and Jim Brown our ping pong and pool champs. They were crowned last week after playing through a week-long tournament. Each winner received \$10.00 in War Stamps as a reward for their skill.

In closing we wish to extend our thanks to Ed Lanzi who so ably wrote this column two weeks ago.

BADMINTON CHAMP



**CPL. ABE SEIDMAN SHOWS
HOW TO SOCK THE BIRDIE**



Chaplain Lucius Waite

CATHOLIC

Sunday masses. 0730 and 1130

Thursday services. 1830

PROTESTANT

Sun. 1000 wed. vespers 1900

JEWISH

Friday Evening 1900