



Doughboys Upset Jacksonville Fliers; Face Strong Amphibs Here This Sunday

Determined Gridders Surprise Navy, 14-7

A determined and fighting-mad band of Fort Benning Doughboys held the vaunted Jacksonville Navy eleven at bay last Saturday in the Florida city's municipal stadium and came away with a stunning 14-7 upset victory over the Fliers to avenge a previous defeat at the hands of the same club in Doughboy Stadium.

21,000 Soldiers Discharged Here Since Last May

Fort Benning has sent more than 21,000 soldiers for separation from the Army since demobilization commenced last May, it was revealed by Maj. Marvin L. Holland, chief of military personnel at post headquarters.

The 21,000 total only includes officers and enlisted personnel separated under the various demobilization eligibilities and does not include medical discharges.

Of the number, almost 10,000 have been separated at the Fort Benning Separation Point alone, with the ten thousandth man set for discharge within the next day or so.

The local Separation Point worked Thanksgiving Day also, sending 185 men homeward bound that day after completing their Army careers.

War Fund Drive Raises \$25,940 At Fort Benning

A total of \$25,940.64 was raised by Fort Benning military and civilian personnel in the War Fund drive, announced today by E. Tukey, executive chairman of the drive, announced today in reporting totals to higher commands.

The drive, which lasted from October 1 through November 15, has been augmented almost daily by "late" returns from smaller units to swell the final total almost to the \$26,000 mark.

Leading the list of contributors to the War Fund is the personnel of the Infantry School who accounted for \$9,219.76, topping their estimated goal by more than one thousand dollars.

Service Personnel Second Army Service Forces troops and civilian workers donated \$8,429.55 to the drive to capture second place honors, while The Parachute School soldiers and civilians gave \$5,955.84.

First Army Troops stationed at Fort Benning contributed \$1,458.34 to the drive, while Lawson Field personnel accounted for \$777.25. One hundred dollars was received from the benefit show staged by the Hollywood Rodeo and Circus.

Fort Benning personnel have again demonstrated their willingness to contribute to worthy causes by giving generously to the War Fund, Captain Tukey declared. "Now that the war is over, many civilian communities have been exercised to obtain their quotas."

Lauds Generous Response "I salute the men and women at the post for their generous response to the War Fund and in keeping Fort Benning's record intact," the executive chairman said. Serving along with Captain Tukey on the drive were Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, honorary chairman; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. J. Ogden Ross, Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins and Col. Glenn C. Salisbury, honorary committee.

War Fund officers for the major units were Lt. Edith Grund of The Infantry School, Capt. O. K. Marquardt of Army Service Forces, Capt. William Kemp of The Parachute School, Capt. William Joy of Lawson Field and Maj. Wendell M. Foulson of First Army troops.

Chaplain Hardin Will Serve Academic Regiment, 1st STR

Chaplain Harvey M. Hardin, veteran of 15 years in the Army, recently served the Officer Candidate Reception Unit, has been appointed chaplain of the Academic Regiment and the 1st STR. The Infantry School, it was announced, has joined the 334th Engineers Regiment and served that unit throughout its 26 months of operations on the Persian front.

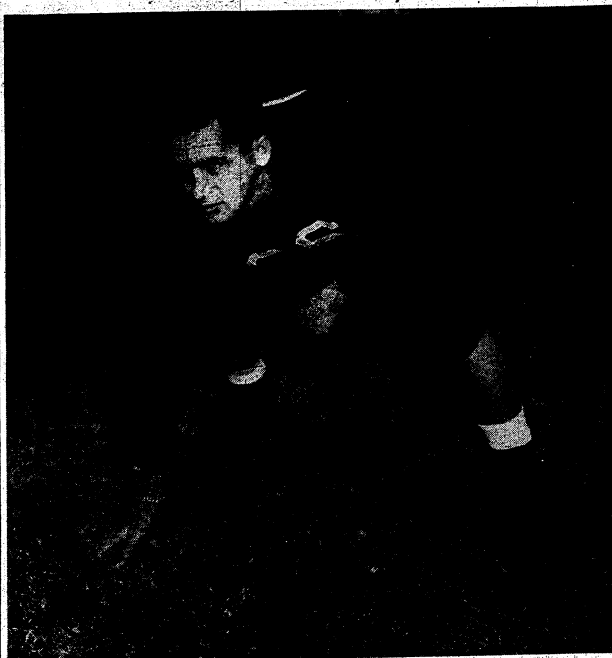
Entering the Chaplain's Corps in May, 1942, Captain Hardin joined the 334th Engineers Regiment and served that unit throughout its 26 months of operations on the Persian front.

He performed the first marriage of American military personnel in Persia, between an Army nurse and an Army officer and assisted in the first burial of an American soldier in that part of the world.

Mercury Rose to 134 In country where the temperature rose to 134 degrees in the desert shade and dropped to zero in the mountains, Chaplain Hardin performed on an average one church service a day for two years. He traveled by mail trucks and freight train, hitch-hiked or on foot for the remainder of the command where Allied

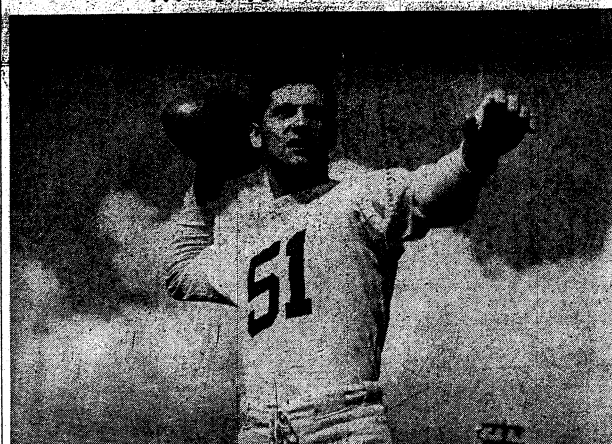
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Grid Rivals Sunday



RUGGED MIKE GUSSIE

Doughboy guard from Brooklyn Dodgers



PASSIN' JOHNNY LUJACK

Amphib halfback from Notre Dame



LUJACK PACES OFFENSE FOR FORT PIERCE

The most attractive grid menu of the season is on tap for Doughboy Stadium this Sunday with a battle-royal in prospect between the resurgent Doughboys and the strong Fort Pierce Navy Amphibs plus some super-duper halftime entertainment by the football band from School Troops.

Beaten 14-13 by the Amphibs in a game played in Florida three weeks ago, the Doughs will be seeking revenge in a determined way Sunday when they line up for the 2:00 p. m. kickoff before a crowd that is expected to reach 15,000.

With their appetite for revenge only partially satiated by last Saturday's stunning 14-7 victory over Jacksonville, the Benning eleven would like nothing better than to even the score with the Amphibs as well. Such a victory would also give the soldiers an upper hand in their grid dealing with the men in blue this season since the Doughs' last Great Lakes 21-7 defeat in their second game of the year.

MUST STOP LUJACK Beating Fort Pierce, however, will probably mean a continuance of the vigilant aerial defense thrown up against Jacksonville last week in Johnny Lujack, former Notre Dame ace, who

sparks the Amphibs, the Doughs will be up against one of the nation's best players. Lujack is the adult version of the same 18-year-old youngster who succeeded Angelo Bertelli at Notre Dame in 1943 and did so well.

Surrounding Lujack in the Navy backfield will be Jimmy Jackson, a fifty blocking back whose only previous experience was in high school circles at Torrance, Calif.; Ralph Chubb, a swift 185-pound halfback from Michigan; and Dick Chatterton, a punter, fullback, from Brigham Young.

The starting forward wall for the Doughs will be Jimmy Jackson (Idaho) and Hamp Pool (Stanford and Chicago Bears) at ends, Tom Barry (Washington State) and Bo Cohenour (Texas) at tackles, Jim Patton (Oklahoma A. and M.) and Cliff Heffertinger (Ohio State) at guards and Art Statute (Notre Dame) at center.

Another lineman sure to see action Sunday will be Jimmy Jackson, a fifty blocking back whose only previous experience was in high school circles at Torrance, Calif.; Ralph Chubb, a swift 185-pound halfback from Michigan; and Dick Chatterton, a punter, fullback, from Brigham Young.

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7 Benning Men Parachute Safely As Plane Crashes

Brig. Gen. Weems in Group Jumping In Mountains of South Carolina

Six men assigned to duty at Fort Benning and Lawson Field and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems were flown back to the post late Wednesday after having saved their lives by parachuting into the mountains of South Carolina. For more than 18 hours, the pilot, Lt. Robert A. Phillips of Lawson Field, remained tightly lodged in a tree and at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday a ladder was being built up the tree to be used in bringing him down safely. He told rescuers on the ground they needn't worry lest he fall the approximately 75 feet to the ground because he was stuck so firmly he wouldn't fall even if he fell asleep.

Others parachuting to safety were: Capt. Richard Tukey, public relations officer of Fort Benning; Capt. Arthur T. Carter, PRO of The Parachute School; Capt. Charles E. Taylor, assistant PRO of Fort Benning, who will replace Captain Tukey as PRO when Tukey is discharged, probably in a few days.

Infantry School, T-Set Lester Gaudin, 35th AAF base unit from Bolling Field, Washington, assigned to detached service at Lawson Field.

Details of the sensational escape from death were released by the Lawson Field news commandant, Col. Glenn C. Salisbury, after all of the seven men involved had been reported safe.

Scratched and Bruised Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, post adjutant at Fort Benning, said he was informed that all of the men escaped with scratches and bruises.

Before 10 a. m. a big C-47 transport plane left Lawson Field for Gainesville, Fla., where it was to pick up the seven parachuting men and return them to Lawson Field.

The men, all passengers in a C-45 twin-engine transport plane, were flying from Lawson Field to Gainesville, Fla., where it was to pick up the seven parachuting men and return them to Lawson Field.

The pilot, Lieutenant Phillips, was quoted by a reporter who interviewed him while he remained a prisoner in the tree, as saying that the right engine burst into flames and he ordered everyone out. He continued to pilot the big plane for some minutes until General Weems, the other officers, and Sergeant Gaudin had started their parachute trips to safety.

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CAPT. TUKEY'S EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT OF PLANE CRASH

BY CAPT. RICHARD TUKEY, Public Relations Officer, Fort Benning (Telephone to Bayonet)

WALLALLA, S. C., Nov. 28—I am sitting here in a ranger's house trying to dry out and recover from the shock of 13 hours in the South Carolina mountains after my first parachute jump.

Boy, it's wonderful to be talking to you after what we've been through.

We're proudest, I suppose, of the personal discipline everyone showed when he had to bail out not knowing how far we were off the ground.

We found out later we were only 200 or 300 feet off the ground.

Praise Pilot I want to tell you that was a real job the pilot (Lt. Robert A. Phillips) did while he was forced to operate the plane with only one motor. That job he did was really the thing that saved our lives.

If he hadn't been able to keep the plane up until we all could jump, I wouldn't be talking to you now.

The native residents around here say it was the most miraculous airplane accident they have ever known of in these parts. They say there are none on record for this section in which everyone escaped death.

Plane Hit Tree The radio became faulty as we started flying over this mountainous territory and the pilot dropped the plane, hoping to pick up some landmarks. He got down farther than he expected and suddenly the mountains reared their ugly

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head. We hit a tree that knocked out the right motor.

The pilot threw up everything he had left into the left motor trying to gain altitude but the tail kept dropping.

He told us all to jump. Everyone was calm. The only one of us who had ever jumped before was Captain Carter, a qualified paratrooper, and Sergeant Gaudin, who once before was forced to jump in an accident.

The discipline was terrific. It was especially astonishing, I suppose they'll say, because almost all of us were new to the job.

Almost as soon as I pulled my ripcord, I piled into a tree. I hung there a minute, then dropped about 20 more feet to the ground.

It was bad weather. It rained a couple of times and I got soaked. This week, I was the last to be found. We were out in that nasty weather 13 hours. And say, brother, it's jonesome in the mountains at night.

A couple of native trappers found us. The trappers had been hunting for a stream in the canyon yelling for us.

The hospitality shown us has been medical treatment and even moonshine. About the only hurt we suffered were some ankle bruises; nothing serious.

We all are agreed that today is the happiest day of our lives; we're all glad to be alive.

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TPS Moving All Training From Alabama

The Parachute School at Fort Benning will consolidate its training program starting this week on the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee, it was disclosed today by the Parachute School headquarters. It was pointed out, however, that the program does not envisage abandoning the Alabama area.

A spokesman of the Parachute School pointed out that during the winter months the school will have dropped from wartime peaks in personnel, the training will be centralized on the Georgia part of the reservation. During these months, it was said, some of the buildings and certain areas, such as the leading strip, Normandy Field, and Lee Field, will continue to be utilized in the training program.

35,000 Acres During wartime a total of about 6,400 troops have been housed at one time in the Alabama part of the reservation, which embraces some 35,000 acres.

For practical planning and training purposes, it was pointed out, this program is being carried out by the Parachute School. A caretaking detail, to be furnished by the Post, will guard such buildings and facilities as will not be needed extensively for the present.

With possibly one exception, it was said that all parachute regiments have been stationed in the Alabama area during the war.

Do You Have Used Furniture To Sell? Try the Thrift Shop!

Have you got any furniture or other types of home furnishings that you are anxious to sell? Why not try the Thrift Shop?

This unique organization, operated at Fort Benning by the Army Daughters Association, is anxious to help you out in the problem of disposing of your furniture and also add to the stock of its own shop.

The Thrift Shop is located in the Doughboy Stadium building near the Telegraph Center. All

proceeds of the operation of this shop are used by the Army Daughters for post charities, such as the maintenance of the Maternity Ward at the ASF Regional Hospital. Just recently the Maternity Ward was the recipient of an up-to-date incubator purchased by the Army Daughters.

The Thrift Shop does not purchase furniture or belongings outright. Instead it accepts your articles for sale on a consignment basis, and turns the cash over to you as soon as the article is sold.

Mrs. A. D. Butler, who manages the shop for the Army Daughters, emphasizes that all types of furniture will be welcomed at the present time since stocks are quite low. Miss Patricia Chamberlain and Mrs. William Hargrave assist Mrs. Butler in operating the Thrift Shop.

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Famed RC Chorus Being Disbanded

BY SGT. N. H. BRONNER

The nationally-famed Reception Center Chorus, which was one of Fort Benning's most highly-esteemed musical aggregations, was recently disbanded as an army organization, Col. John P. Edgerly, Reception Center Commanding Officer, has announced. The unit was disbanded after many of its members were discharged from the army.

Achieving local and national acclaim, the chorus members can look back over their nearly five years record as a military chorus with pride. Not only did the soldiers bring credit to themselves for so freely offering their musical talent to the cause of victory, but brought credit to the Post they represented as well as the United States Army as a whole. Having been presented in most of the radio-chains, many war bond rallies, special events and occasions, transcriptions and the like, the chorus performances were considered varied and extensive.

Many Public Appearances
Millions of dollars in war bonds were sold in rallies featuring the Reception Center Chorus. It participated in each of the seven War Loan Drives and the Eighth Victory Loan Drive. In the Sixth War Loan Drive alone over \$8,000,000 were sold in bonds as a result of a 30-day trip made by the chorus, covering more than four thousand miles in seven southern states. In this single tour, the chorus made more than 100 public appearances, including 20 radio broadcasts in 25 cities in which they stopped. The bond tours were made in Georgia, Florida, South and North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

The RC chorus was the first group to take the air from an Army Post with a musical tribute to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, less than two hours after word of his death was announced at Warm Springs.

The chorus participated in both the V-E Day and V-J Day ceremonies with Brig. Gen. William F. Holston, post commander, delivering the main addresses.

NATIONAL BROADCASTS
The RC chorus was presented in a series of 186 radio broadcasts over Station WRBL, Columbus, originating from Service Clubs numbers one and four at Fort Benning. At various times the chorus was requested to perform on nation-wide, coast-to-coast broadcasting hookups by the major-chains. Many other occasions on and off the Post, calling for appropriate music, such as:

Mother's Day, Father's Day, dedication of Watson Field, concerts etc., the chorus could be depended on to fill the need. A very popular quartet could be drawn from the chorus, which added adaptability to the group for further variety singing.

This group of musical artists was composed of only soldiers with exceptional backgrounds and talents. Most of the chorus members were college graduates and former members and directors of recognized civilian singing groups.

Directing the Reception Center Chorus was Sgt. Willis M. Brown, from Minter, Ala., former student of Tuskegee Institute, member of its quintet, and was the only original member of the Reception Center Chorus to remain with it through its final performance. Accompanied and assistant director was Sgt. Varnell Ford of Knoxville, Tenn., graduate in music from Knoxville College, former teacher in the public schools of his city, and for several years served church choir director. Sgt. Ford also arranged selections for the Reception Center Chorus.

Singer From Memphis

Narrations were handled by Sgt. William Washburn Jr., a native of Memphis, Tenn., graduate of Le Moyne College, and sang with the chorus of that institution. He prepared scripts and served as narrator for the chorus.

"Songs of the South," in weekly broadcasts over Station WRBL, originating from Service Clubs No. 1 and No. 4 of Fort Benning, began coming to the Army, Sgt. Washburn gained his first radio experience serving as acting director of "Pilgrims of Jordan," well known radio group that broadcasted over WSM, Nashville, Tenn.

Outstanding among members of the chorus was Sgt. William A. Long, baritone and soloist for the chorus, hails from Birmingham, Ala., graduate of Morehouse College, and later teacher in the same institution, did graduate studies at Atlanta University for his Master's Degree, and is a noted character in dramatics. His forcefulness and dramatic sweep as a singer have won for him the epithet of a second Paul Robeson. Sgt. Arthur Christopher served as business manager for the chorus to the end of the war.

He is a native of Tyler, Tex., graduate of Morehouse College, and as a civilian sang with the Georgian Quartet which broadcasted over the Mutual Network through facilities of WABE, Albany, Ga. He was recently honorably discharged from the United States Army. The other twenty-one of the twenty-six members of the chorus represented similar educational and musical backgrounds.

They were: Sgt. Consuelo Kelley of Birmingham, Ala.; Sgt. Richard Flewry, Montgomery, Ala.; Sgt. Harvey E. Newman, Atlanta, Ga.; Sgt. Troy McCall, of Salisbury, N. C.; Sgt. Joseph M. Salas, of Calhoun, Ala.; Sgt. Claude Robinson of Atlanta, Ga.; Sgt. Lewis L. Banks, of Valdosta, Ga.; Sgt. William S. Bolden, of Mobile, Ala.; Capt. Richard Cannon, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Cpl. William H. Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Cpl. Charles E. Newman, of Atlanta, Ga.; Cpl. George H. Harris, of Sparta, Ga.; Cpl. Monsere Sanders, of Camilla, Ga.; Cpl. Ernest E. Sherry, of Dawson, Ga.; Cpl. Earl F. Simmons, of Greensboro, S. C.; Cpl. Johnnie E. Spears, of Florence, S. C.; Cpl. Ciano E. Stephens, of Waycross, Ga.; Cpl. Archie Thornton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cpl. Allen E. Engle, of Selma, Ala.; Cpl. William C. Harris, of St. Louis, Mo.; Cpl. Lawrence Armistead, of Florence, Ala.; Cpl. Henry Coleman, of New Orleans, La.; and Cpl. Marvin Grove of Anderson, S. C.

Singing was a part of this chorus group's contribution to the war effort. The members performed regular military duties here in the Reception Center, serving as technical instructors in the National Training Unit, platoon of the Reception Center, where thousands of illiterate soldiers were given an elementary education up to the fifth grade level in the short time of twelve weeks or less.

Col. John P. Edgerly, with his interest and genuine sympathy, kept the Reception Center Chorus a "live wire" of this unit at all times. Speaking in high praise of the work done by the chorus, Col. Edgerly said, "I speak with deep-seated satisfaction of a job well done both musically and militarily, and the respective name inscribed in golden letters on the wallet when the chorus was recently given a farewell song in charge."

The chorus was sponsored by the Athletic and Recreation Officer, of which Captain Robert M. Reynolds is in charge.

Organized in 1941

The Reception Center Chorus was organized in April, 1941, under the leadership of Pvt. Van J. Malone, who now is a Chaplain with the United States Chaplain's Corps. He picked men from the ranks on the basis of their knowledge and love of music, with the idea of singing "Songs of the South." The singers soon established a reputation and then when they began singing over the ether waves, this reputation spread rapidly.

Sgt. Abner Jackson served as director of the chorus until December, 1941, when Pvt. Jack Montgomery assumed the directorship. Montgomery carried the chorus to its end, Major R. P. Langley, then Captain, was post command of the Athletic and Recreation office.

Christmas Gifts

FOR CHILDREN

SOFT TOYS

Crib Toys, Lambis, Dolls, Dogs, Tyke Toys, Baby Bunting

Hand-Made Sacques • Caps • Blankets

Baby Shoes • Pocketbooks • Shop Early!

GODWIN-WELLS-POPE

GUSSIE POPE, Manager, Infants and Children's Wear

DIAL 2-1818 1212 BROADWAY

patricia's

l'gown shop

1301 BROADWAY

Hi-Light in Your Clothes Closet

Gowns-Coats-Suits-Sportswear

Millinery Accessories

A Choice Selection for G. I. Joes

or

The General's Lady



TYPICAL SCENE of successful broadcasts made by the famed Reception Center Chorus was this appearance over a coast-to-coast CBS network when the chorus sang Christmas carols and spirituals last Dec. 25. Sgt. Willis Brown is shown directing the group, while Sgt. William A. Long (left) sings baritone solo. (Signal Corps Photo)

Lt. Morris Goes To B Company

First Lt. Walter Morris, who recently returned from his second tour of overseas duty, has been assigned to the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, as junior officer of B Company.

Lieutenant Morris led a rifle platoon of the 101st Infantry Regiment in the northern France and Rhineland campaigns, and suffered severe body and arm wounds from the burst of an enemy mortar shell on the line near Chateau Salence.

COMMISSIONED AT TIS

Enlisting for foreign duty in 1939, at the age of 19, Lieutenant Morris rose to the rank of platoon sergeant while serving three years with the 5th Infantry in Panama. He was commissioned at The Infantry School in January, 1943, and served at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., before joining the 101st Regiment.

A native of Hartford, Conn., he plans to make the Army his career. He is one of four brothers in the armed forces.

son of St. Louis, Mo.; Cpl. Lawrence Armistead, of Florence, Ala.; Cpl. Henry Coleman, of New Orleans, La.; and Cpl. Marvin Grove of Anderson, S. C.

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New Order to Mean 783,000 Discharges

Changes in the Army discharge system that will make an additional 783,000 men and women eligible to return to civilian life, effective Saturday December 1, were announced today by the war department.

In addition to a further reduction in the point score, the changes will include introduction of length of service as a discharge factor and the release upon application of all enlisted men with three or more children under 18 years of age dependent upon them for support, and of all married members of the Women's Army Corps, both officers and enlisted women, who enlisted prior to May 12, 1945.

Under the new demobilization schedule which goes into effect December 1, the following eligibility standards are established:

Male enlisted personnel will be eligible for discharge if they have 35 points, or 36 or 37 years of age and has completed two years of honorable military service, or 38 years of age, regardless of the period of his military service.

Enlisted women (Wacs) will be eligible for discharge if they have 32 points as computed on September 2, 1945, or are married, or have three or more children under 18 years of age dependent upon them for support.

Other Factors Remain

In addition, previously established factors for the discharge of enlisted men will remain in effect. Under these factors, an enlisted man is eligible for discharge if he is 35, 36, or 37 years of age and has completed two years of honorable military service, or 38 years of age, regardless of the period of his military service.

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CBS' New Series Will Tell About GI Homecoming

In collaboration with the U. S. Veterans' Administration headed by General Omar N. Bradley, the Columbia Broadcasting System will produce a new series of television programs, "Assignment Home," starting Saturday Dec. 8 (WABC-CBS, 3:30-3:50 p. m., EST).

In contrast with the original series (Dec. 1944, to Sept. 1945), which projected for the American people a preview of the returning veteran, the new series will provide an opportunity to express in dramatic form the reactions of demobilized servicemen to civilian life.

The programs will delineate, through the ex-servicemen's eyes, his return to family, friends

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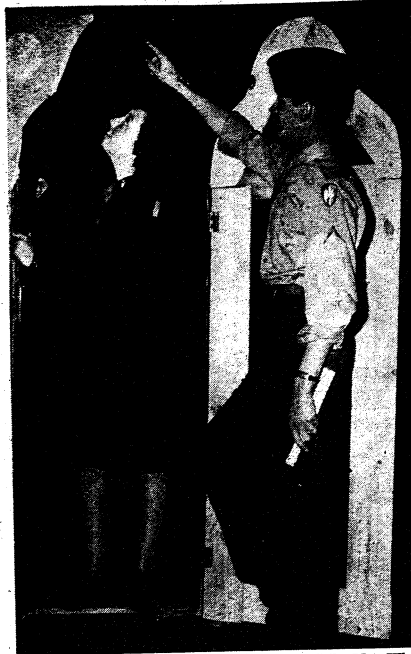
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THE MUMMY CASE—One of the props for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be the mummy case shown above with Lt. Dolle McCarty trying it for size, and Corp. Bill Van Treese pointing out the "advantages." (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Jerry Tiffany)

'Man Who Came To Dinner' Posed Big Property Problem

Far from being the least of all jobs connected with "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is the property gathering of Lt. Dolle McCarty. The Messrs. Kaufman and Hart not only have outdone themselves in the writing of this opus but have presented the property department with as mountainous and diversified a list of working properties as can be found in any show.

The proportions of this job would have caused most "furniture ferrets" to quake but apparently not so the case of the Guild's Lieutenant McCarty. With narry a bat to her lash, "Mac" undertook the securing of such unorthodox bits as: 1-Mummy case, 4-Penguins, and mind you, a colony of Cockroaches to say nothing of the thousands and one stock pieces needed for such a large production.

Now we all know that roaches are not too hard to obtain, especially in some of the camps we know, but the idea of colonizing them for a show—well, they will appear none the less, houses and all, thanks to "Mac." Lieutenant McCarty has feverishly worried for the past two weeks how she was going to

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, November 29, 1945 Three

The Movie Week

WHAT NEXT CORPORAL HARGROVE? The screamingly funny Sequel to "See Here, Private Hargrove" in which the two-striper is again portrayed by serious Robert Walker with comic Keenan Wynn once again stealing the show as his sidekick.

THE STRANGE MR. GREGORY: Edmund Lowe and Jean Gregory in a run-of-the-mill mystery flicker.

YOLANDA AND THE THEIF: The technicolor version of an old Bagdad tale with Fred Astaire and his newest dancing partner, lovely Lucille Bremer.

THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN: Suave Alan Curtis and lush Martha O'Driscoll in a passable comedy.

DANGER SIGNAL: Blonde Faye Emerson (Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt to you) and Zachary Scott in some worthwhile entertainment.

PARDON MY PAST: A rollicking and cleverly conceived situation comedy featuring Fred McMurray, Marguerite Chapman, William Demarest and Akim Tamiroff. All about a couple of discharged GIs and their problems.

THE STORK CLUB: The song and dance dynamics of Betty Hutton and four hot-tunes of the piece are enough to put the film over with a bang. Barry Fitzgerald also adds lustre.

SNAFU: Robert Benchley and Vera Vague in a trite comedy that has borrowed its title from GI slang which means you-know-what!

HOW DO YOU DO?: Second-rate stuff with Bert (The Mad Russian) Gordon and Harry Von Zell. Has its moments but that's all.

CONFIDENTIAL AGENT: In which the "Come with me to the Casbah" guy, Charles Boyer, invited "The Look," Lauren Bacall, to visit the Casbah. (Wonder where Boy is?)

ALLOTMENT WIVES: Class B flicker of interest to GIs. Features Kay Francis and Paul Kelly.

PIELOW OF DEATH: Chiller-diller stuff with Lon Chaney terrorizing that luscious blonde, Brenda Joyce.

THURSDAY, Nov. 29th
Nos. 4 & 5: The Stork Club
Nos. 2 & 3: Snafu
Nos. 4 & 5: The Stork Club
No. 10: Pillow of Death
No. 11: Confidential Agent
FRIDAY, Nov. 30th
Nos. 1 & 8: What Next, Corporal Hargrove?
Nos. 2 & 3: How Do You Do?
Nos. 4 & 5: The Stork Club
No. 10: Pardon My Past
No. 11: Allotment Wives
SATURDAY, Dec. 1st
Nos. 4 & 5: The Stork Club
Nos. 2 & 3: What Next, Corporal Hargrove?
Nos. 4 & 5: Snafu
No. 10: Pardon My Past
No. 11: The Stork Club
SUNDAY, Dec. 2nd
Nos. 1 & 8: Yolanda and the Thief
Nos. 2 & 3: What Next, Corporal Hargrove?
Nos. 4 & 5: How Do You Do?
No. 10: The Strange Mr. Gregory
No. 11: Pardon My Past
MONDAY, Dec. 3rd
Nos. 4 & 5: Yolanda and the Thief
Nos. 2 & 3: The Strange Mr. Gregory
Nos. 4 & 5: What Next, Corporal Hargrove?
No. 10: Snafu
No. 11: The Strange Mr. Gregory
TUESDAY, Dec. 4th
Nos. 1 & 8: The Dalton Ride Again
Nos. 2 & 3: Yolanda and the Thief
Nos. 4 & 5: What Next, Corporal Hargrove?
No. 10: Snafu
No. 11: The Strange Mr. Gregory
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5th
Nos. 1 & 8: The Signal
Nos. 2 & 3: Yolanda and the Thief
Nos. 4 & 5: The Strange Mr. Gregory
No. 10: Snafu
No. 11: The Stork Club

'Dinner' Is Two Hilarious Hours Entertainment

The genius of George Kaufman and Moss Hart is shown at its best in the creation of supporting roles. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," as presented by the Theater Guild, opening December 10th in the Alabama Area, is a play, whose acts crisp with the sharp utterances of Sheridan Whiteside, is full of zany people who come and go in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, of Messala, Ohio. The Stanleys themselves are the chief of the "great one's" jibes, much to the consternation of Mr. Stanley, played by Capt. John Cade, and his wife, portrayed by May Pigott. There are Miss Preen, the overworked nurse, with her earlier filling the part of the zealous Dr. Bradley, capably played by Lt. Omar Coleman; playish Harriet Stanley, Salie Holman, steps into scenes all through the play to mystify Whiteside no end.

Swifty pacing the play as supporting stars are his "pals in skull duggery" Beverly Carlton and Laureine Sheldon, with Col. John Walsh and Doris King supplying many a laugh. Lt. Val Berger portrays the local "stone-creeper" and steals Whiteside's secretary from under that so noisy nose.

All these together, with Wm. King as John the Signaler, P-5 Lotie Hughes as Sarah, his wife, guarantee to give the "beard" of the play a moment when the wheels about the stages of Fort Benning in the Theater Guild production opening December 10th, with tentative playing dates in several other theaters.

There is promise of the two most hilarious hours you will ever spend at the theater in the holiday presentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

New Newspaper Covers Activities Of School Troops

The first issue of The Trooper, official newspaper of the School Troops, was distributed to all units of School Troops last Thursday. Published by and for the enlisted personnel of School Troops, The Trooper features unit news columns, School Troops sports activities and photos of School Troops personalities.

Supervised by the School Troops' Public Relations Office, The Trooper has as its editor, Tce. 4 Chas. A. Fairman, Jr. Detachment editors, company reporters, two artists and a photographer make up the balance of The Trooper staff. The Trooper is published every other Thursday.

manage the handling of four Penguins and at the last minute almost three in the towel when word came the other day from the express company to come and get 'em. She got 'em... so another, screwy troop obtained. Mummy Case? Naturally most of our better museums have them but for some reason or another—we can't imagine why—there was a continual barrage of refusal, when we asked for one. So what—we have the facilities right here to make our own mummies—so "Mac" and the technical department have developed this week a mummy case, four thousand years old?

When "The Man Who Came to Dinner" opens December 10th the Theater Guild will breathe an ample prayer of thanks for Lieutenant McCarty and her super-sleuthing.

WELCOME
Fort Benning Personnel
Eat All You Want
"Family Style"
With Your Friends
ALL ONE PRICE—
Lunch, 75c — Dinner, 95c
HAYES Restaurant
925 BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM



KENNY BLUE AND THE FOUR ACES—First Army's smooth dance combo, Kenny Blue and the Four Aces, are playing at dances, parties, and other occasions all over Fort Benning once again. Alta Rae does the vocalizing while Maestro Blue's piano stylings pace the group. (Photo by 167th Signal Photo Company.)

Blue, Four Aces In Action After Lengthy Layoff

First Army's outstanding musical combo, "Kenny Blue and the Four Aces," returned to action last week following a long layoff and have been playing at unit parties, dances, and affairs all over Fort Benning during the past two weeks.

The Four Aces are a rather unique type of musical organization here at Fort Benning, featuring as they do what is termed in the musical business "cocktail music," the latest tunes and the best of the established favorites in a smooth, sophisticated, melodious style.

Blue, who in civilian life played with Del Courtney, Isham Jones, Everett Hoagland, Art Mooney, and for his own MCA Band, is a pianist of no mean ability, and his styling it is what paces the Aces through all of their arrangements.

Rae Featured Vocalist
The Aces is lovely Alta Rae, who is known to Fort Benning residents for her work in many past productions, including "Oklahoma" in which her work as Laurie, the female lead, was commended by all who saw the production. She also sang in "Aquapoppin," the "Academic Gaieties," and "Music at Midnight."

The musicians in the "Four Aces" include Blue at the piano, Ted Wasielewski at the string bass, Al Stamp at tenor sax, and Frankie Keever with the guitar.

They're available for bookings all over Fort Benning. Either Blue or the Four Headquarters, First Army Special Services Section can handle the bookings, and they can be contacted by calling FB 3409 or 3670.

Long Hike at Post
Eight members of the Freshman High School Girl Scouts held a Thanksgiving "hike" last Saturday morning, tramping from the Scout cabin to St. Hubert's Shrine and along the Chatahoochee River and Uptal Creek for an hour and a half.

The group plans a Christmas party December 19. Members include Martha Hughes, Dorothy Snyder, Elizabeth Ann Knott, Terry Rosenberger, Amory Rice, Theresa Neahs, Patsy Myers and Beverly J. Tinsley, scribe.

Lend-lease food shipment to the United Kingdom from March, 1941 to April, 1945 was valued at, \$3,185,810,000.

All priorities ended—Seats are Available
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Blue's Four Aces On WRBL Tonight

Kenny Blue and the Four Aces, First Army's dance combo, will be featured tonight over First Army's Thursday night radio program, presented as part of Fort Benning on the Air, over WRBL at 5:15 p. m.

The Aces, who feature the piano stylings of Maestro Blue and the songs of charming Alta Rae, will include two popular favorites on their musical bill of fare. They are "Symphony" and "It's Been a Long, Long Time."

First Army's radio program, the oldest of all unit radio shows now being presented at Fort Benning, with the program numbers running well into the 70's.

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Lunch: 11:30 to 2:30 E. S. T.
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LOYALTY TO CHURCH and TO AMERICA WILL BUILD CHRISTIAN CHARACTER
(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

First Presbyterian Church
First Avenue at 11th Street
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M.—Bible School
11:00 A. M.—Church
Vesper Service, 6:15 P. M., E. S. T.
SERVICE CENTER—Open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments
ALL Service Men Invited!—Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with Refreshments and Special Program Each Sunday at 7:00 P. M., E. S. T.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
Sunday Evenings 5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U., 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. S. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

For MEN Only!
STAG NITE at KIRVEN'S
Tues., Dec. 4th, 6 to 9 p. m.

Hi, fellas! We thought you'd like to do your Christmas shopping without any feminine interference, so we've planned to hold a STAG NITE for men only! There'll be shopping hostesses to help you, and "smokes" and refreshments "on the house." We think it'll be lots of fun, and we want you to come. So we'll be looking forward to seeing you STAG NITE.

The Bayonet is published by the **Legion-Service Company**, a civilian enterprise, at the **Legion-Service Company**, 212 E. W. B. Circular 4th, dated Dec. 1944 in the interest of the office and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the **Public Relations Office** at Fort Benning, News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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Editorially Speaking

The acclamation, "A Good Job Well Done," has scarcely if ever been more appropriately used than when referring to General of the Army George C. Marshall, who last week stepped down from the post of Chief of Staff for the Army, a post which he has filled so well and Army, unobtrusively, and who was awarded the Distinguished Service medal by President Truman Monday.

General Marshall is a true Soldier of Democracy. Competent in his military strategy, liberal in his outlook upon the world, and plain, forthright, outspoken and vigorous in the performance of his duty, he has served the nation well.

It was a black day for the world when General Marshall took over the reins in September, 1939, for that was the day when the German armies were unleashed on Poland and World War II began.

General Marshall had been especially selected by the Commander in Chief, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, for the job of chief of staff, because in Marshall Roosevelt recognized a man who was no respecter of hidebound traditions and Army methods of war. He realized that in Marshall he had a man who could look ahead, assimilate and appreciate the rapidly-changing methods of battle, and lead a mechanized and aerial army.

Upon Marshall there fell the huge task of converting a small, rather antiquated American army into a modern striking force capable of warfare all over the world. France fell, and the allied democracy of the West realized that the licking flames of war were creeping closer and closer to its shores.

General Marshall

The army began to prepare. Induction of civilians into its ranks was begun, and the United States Army set out to make itself into the machine which might someday be needed to defend America from blitzkrieg war.

Marshall's success has been measured in the Victory of American Arms. He was quick to cut away red tape and old obstacles, eager to adopt new weapons of war. He was adept in the handling of men, and the first to recognize ability of newer men when others preferred seniority.

His elevation of General Dwight D. Eisenhower to high position is a case in point. Before the war, Eisenhower was an obscure lieutenant-colonel. Marshall it was who recognized the military genius in Eisenhower, and he saw to it that Eisenhower was placed in situations which proved the point to all others.

Thus, when American forces invaded North Africa in 1942 after we had been involved in the war, Eisenhower led. The choice was a wise one, because General Ike proved a fine tactician and strategist and an adept coordinator of the military efforts of a number of nations.

American Armies slowly regained the offensive after the sudden Japanese attack had caught us off balance, and the United Nations armies moved closer and closer to Berlin and Tokyo, until finally the enemy went under.

A true soldier of democracy is General Marshall, and all Americans hail him as such.

Once Over, Lightly!

On a recent furlough back home, we were confronted with a rather disturbing problem.

We happened to be sitting on a large and ancient cistern, long since filled in, which occupies part of the front yard of a college we once attended, and we were basking in the sunlight which, though gone from other regions, still was holding forth in the low country of South Carolina (Commercial).

Along came a friend of ours of pre-war standing, and asked us if we wouldn't please take a couple of chances on a turkey which his fraternity happened to be raffling off that week.

What, we inquired, would we do with this turkey if we won it? Oh, get somebody to cook it, was the answer. "Don't you know the army better than that?" we asked. For answer, he nervously fingered his discharge button and we recalled that the lad had received a medical discharge after several years of overseas service, so that shut us up along that tack.

We decided to adopt more practical measures of contention, in order to get out of the turkey raffie. How would he get it to us, if we won, since we wouldn't be there at the time of the drawing?

He started to say, "Don't worry; you won't win," but changed his mind. He solemnly assured us that he would mail the turkey to us. When we told him that we doubted whether Postmaster General Walker (or is it Hannegan now?) would particularly approve of large turkeys being circulated among his mail carriers, since he doesn't like eggs, we were told that the turkey would be sent to us by express, postpaid.

This posed several problems. First of all, when we told our mail clerk that we had a turkey over at the express office, what would he do? Would he go over there and pick it up for us? Hardly, because he'd probably think we were handing him another tall story.

Granting, however, that we convinced the mail orderly of the truth of the matter, what then? We would have a large turkey (and we were assured that the bird was a large one) and would have nothing much to do with it.

Give Unto Them The Bird

You could give it to the mess sergeant to fix for you, the solicitor told us. Nope, because one turkey, even a large one, wouldn't go very far with several hundred soldiers each wanting some white meat.

You could sell it, the lad then suggested. This was not very probable, because to do that, we would have to ferry the big bird into Columbus, and it would look terribly out of place on a Howard Bus.

You could take it to a friend . . . you must have one . . . who lives off the post and get him to fix it for you. Hardly. All the friends we have who live off the post brought their families to mess halls for Thanksgiving Day and that was because a large turkey would, in all probability, not fit in the ovens of most wartime households.

For a moment we had the turkey raffie salesman half-convinced. Then, unfortunately for us, some more friends came up, all of them members of my first friend's fraternity.

Against such overwhelming numbers, our poor logic was unavailing. We were urged to contribute to a worthy cause, to show our school spirit (we got out in 1942, but that didn't matter), to get in there and fight, to be a sport, and soon the inevitable happened.

Five minutes later we were two tickets richer and fifty cents poorer.

We never did hear how the raffie came out. However, we wouldn't be too surprised if the express office phoned up to inform us that there was a large turkey awaiting us, neatly boxed and crated, down at their establishment.

Then truly would we have been given the bird! Since we've still got several more inches of type to occupy, we'll close with a poem:

STRIPEOLOGY

Each soldier boy must have his stripes, As every rookie knows. A sergeant's are upon his arm, In smart, three-dreaded rows. A private's are invisible; They cover all his clothes.

—Louis D. Rubin, Jr.

Fort Benning Scrap Book

On a single day in New York State, 600 G. I.'s filed action for divorce. They did not seem to realize that the nation for which they fought is essentially a home-made nation. Nor that, in breaking up their homes, they were cutting at the very root of our national ideology.

Sound homes—"little democracies" where people voluntarily agree to live and work together—are the basic units in democracy. Destroy this idea—let home become a "little dictatorship," a man's castle, country club or cave, a legalized love nest or a battleground for self-willed parents and children—let wedlock, for any reason, drift into dead-end easily soluble through easy divorce, and we lose not only the idea behind democracy but any possibility that democracy can work.

In Europe there are millions of displaced persons and homeless children, without training or direction. There are suffering and hatred, bereavement and fear stalking across all the "liberated" countries, instruction in democracy will prove fruitless here if we simply restore their devastated homes. We must re-inspire and restore the idea of a sound home.

In England and America, however, homes continue to break up—the homes of stay-at-homes as well as those of the returning soldier. When the marriage knot comes untied it is the children who are left at loose ends. Juvenile delinquency continues to grow with the divorce

Home-made Peace

rate—even among children from the "best families." A nation of children on the loose has no answer for the nations of homeless children. It is imperative that we should heighten our idea of the "best families." We must be different at home if we are to prove convincing abroad. We must create a nation of sound families if we are to make any significant contribution to the family of nations.

The first Christmas made home out of a home. The spirit of Christmas can restore a home to its original state, even homes that have grown like a barn due to coldness and indifference. New homes will mean new nations. They will mean a home-made peace and a home-made peace can last.

The answer to atomic bombs is a spiritual upheaval. We've had victory over our enemies. Now for victory over ourselves.

Our language may not be polished but it can always be clean.

A real friend is one who knows the worst about you yet expects the best.

Even when a small home goes to pieces, the nation it belongs to feels the bump.

As for glamor, ladies, you wouldn't have to glitter outside if you had a spark inside.



BENNING LANDMARKS (FIRST OF A SERIES)—The camera here catches the magical symmetry of Outpost No. 1, the main entrance to America's most complete Army post. Past this outpost daily streams thousands of cars and Army vehicles. This splendid shot by Bayonet Photographer Jerry Tiffany was taken from atop the new Diesel locomotive of the Transportation Corps on a test run as it left the post and began its way across the Betjemman Bridge which carries all rail and vehicular traffic across the Upatoi Creek just outside the outpost. (Signal Lab Photo).

G.I. HUMOR

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

"Your face is clean but I don't know about your imagination."

The C. O. making a Saturday inspection, rummaged through a private's footlocker. He came across a fifth of White Horse.

"Don't you know this locker is for clothing?" demanded the C. O.

"Yes, sir," replied the private. "That's my nightcap."

While resting in the bus station the other day, a GI observed a lady passing through several times. Finally, he stepped up to her and said:

"Pardon me, but are you looking for a particular person?"

"I'm satisfied if you are," she replied.

Virginia had a little quart Of cider, hard as steel.

And everywhere she went, 'twas sport.

To watch Virginia reel.

A soldier on duty in the southwest Pacific recently received a V mail "Sorry but I'm getting married," from his alleged one and only. He was even more down at heart when he received a package containing this note: "Here's your ring, send back my picture."

The soldier snapped out of it long enough to quip, via cable, "thanks for the ring—would send picture back, but can't remember which one is you."

A Marine walked over to Zazu Pitts and said "Hiya, Beautiful." Zazu smiled and said, "I know why you are calling me that, it's because I spent six hours in the beauty parlor." The Marine said, "No, it's because I have spent six months in the Solomons."

Nurse: "Every time I listen to this soldier's heart his blood pressure goes up. What should I do?"

Doctor: "Button your blouse."

Toots Shor, the restaurant tycoon, tells the one about the father of six daughters, who finally was presented with a son.

"Who does he look like?" the father was asked.

"Can't say," was the reply. "He hasn't looked at his face yet."

Executive (dictating and in doubt as to use of a phrase): "Miss Jones, do you retire a loan?"

Miss Jones (wistfully): "No sir, I sleep with Mom."

The big convertible drew up to the curb where the cute little working girl was waiting for the bus. The wise guy stuck out his head and said, "Hello, beautiful, I'm driving west."

"How wonderful," said the chif, "bring me back an orange."

Two mosquitoes were sitting at a beach watching the bathing beauties. Said the old one, to the young one, "You're lucky. In my day I could only bite girls on the hands and face."

It's tough on discharges. One of them writes us that after an absence of three years he walked down the main street of his home town. The first three people he met didn't re-

tion," means it's your headache now.

"You will remember," means I have forgotten.

"For immediate action," means do something quick, before we both get in trouble.

I see no evil

I speak no evil

I hear no evil

Boy! Am I a sissy!

There was a hot pilot named Bright.

Whose speed was much faster than light.

He took off one day To indulge in a fray.

And returned on the previous night.

WAC Sgt.: "The survival of the fittest is going to make some WAC awful lonesome some day."

Letter to Draft Board: "Gentlemen:

I am in Class 4-F. My mother-in-law came for a visit two years ago and she's still here. For God's sake draft one of us."

Auctioneer: "Mine is a business that women can't infringe upon."

Gal: "Nonsense. A good woman could make as good an auctioneer as a man."

Auctioneer: "Yeah? Well, just the same, try and imagine a young woman before a crowd saying, 'Now, gentlemen, all I want is an offer!'"

Way down in Georgia a traveling man found himself stranded for the night and in his rambles around town noticed there were two Baptist churches. He asked a colored man why there should be two churches of the same denomination.

"Well, boss, Ah'll tell you," said the informant. "They just can't agree."

One of de churches beheaded dat Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in de bullrushes. De odah church claims dat's what she sez!"

Some men can stand praise without a murmur, but let a line of just criticism come their way and they'll yell like a pup stung by a bumble bee.

The demure young bride, her face a revelation of winsome innocence, slowly walked down the church aisle clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the platform her dainty foot brushed a potted flower, upsetting it. She looked at the spilled dirt gravely, then raised her child-like eyes to the sedate face of the minister and said, "That's a hell of a place to put a lily."

Since the war started, many patriotic pictures have been used on calendars but the girls are still way out in front.

Chaplain's Corner.

By CHAPLAIN T. H. BROOKS

Enoch walked with God. The disciples walked with burning hearts in the company of Jesus. Paul's aim was to walk worthy of the Lord, for he walked by faith. Agreeable company shortens the road and lightens the load. Life is like a journey that need never be lonely and is always pleasanter for a friend or two.

It is so in business. Partners should be friends who trust one another without reservation. Their devotion to a common cause should be unequivocal and their loyalty in service beyond question. Two heads are better than one except when they are irreconcilably opposed. Many a promising business is ruined for a lack of agreement on the essential factors—objective, methods and investment. The last is the measure of a partner's interest and the cleanness with which he perceives his goal, determines the attention which he devotes to his business. Two minds with a single purpose can wrok wonders. But beware of the cheat who would have all of the profits without labor. Partners must pull together and share alike. If they are to work together, they must be agreed.

So are we partners in the social realm. Three great words meet us everywhere in our time—leadership, cooperation and brotherhood. Today we are learning to emphasize not the word "own" but the word "owe." We owe our community our gifts, endowments and achievements. We are partners of our community, seeking our own good through her good. All the community owes us is the opportunity to become a partner for the greatest good to all concerned. Make this an objective, and cooperation will be the method instead of old time tyranny and bossism. The reward is brotherhood, more precious than many fortunes, for in such an atmosphere life becomes divine.

In religion the same principle is at work. We have all heard of the Silent Partner. Jesus promised that he would be with us. But there are conditions. There must be trust. No man need walk through life alone. The Spirit of God will lead those who are

Once upon a time there were two girls who got on a troop train by mistake. One got excited and jumped off immediately. The other remained calm and collected.

A Scotchman upon entering a saddlers asked for a single spur.

"What use is one spur?" asked the man.

"Well," replied Sandy, "if I can get one side of the horse to go, the other side will have to go with it!"

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.

All the king's horses And all the king's men Had egg nos.

willing to accept such fellowship. Christianity is partnership with God in all things. "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" Amos 3:3.

Chaplain Tells Of Conditions At Death Camp

"Americans at Dachau," in which is described the conditions and the rehabilitation work at the famous German Concentration and Death Camp, is the subject of an article written by Chaplain John C. Gaskill of the Army's 127th Evacuation Hospital for the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution.

The 127th Evacuation Hospital, which returned here in the autumn for inactivation after serving throughout the latter stages of the Battle of Europe and then as one of two hospitals at Dachau, were at the famous scene of horrors, photographed by First Army's 167th Signal Photo company, also at Benning for over six weeks.

Chaplain Gaskill was in charge of documenting the thousands upon thousands of bodies which had been cremated or merely thrown into mass graves, and having a new cemetery properly fitted for use. He was assisted by one of the inmates at the camp, Pastor Bohmer Opocensky, of Klatzner District, Opole, East Bohemia.

Opocensky, during all of the long tenure of German administration during which thousands died or were killed, kept a record of these deaths, hiding the book among diseased corpses where the Germans were afraid to look. This aided immensely in proper documentation.

Upon his departure for his home, Opocensky gave the book to Chaplain Gaskill, saying that "I want you to have it, for you have shown me more of Love of God in these few hours than I have experienced since I came."

Another treasured possession given Chaplain Gaskill at Dachau was an altar set given him by a Polish craftsman who asked him to take the gift "as a token of the love and appreciation I have for the Americans and for America."

The huge task of cleaning and administering the 127th is the duty of the burials, the murders, and the prison, are all described in Chaplain Gaskill's eye-witness account of the camp.

A resident of Derry, N. H., Chaplain Gaskill is a graduate of Gordon College, Boston.

He was a member of the American Unitarian Society, and the Andover-Newton Theological School, ordained at the Second Congregational Church of Peabody, Mass.

In 1929, Chaplain Gaskill has since had appointments at the Evangelical Congregational Church of Canton, Mass., as superintendent of the Bible Society of Maine, and as pastor of the First Church of East Derry.

He entered on active duty in the Corps of Chaplains in March of 1944, took his service course at Harvard, and has been stationed with the 127th since. He served overseas with the 127th in the Rhineland, Central Europe, and at Dachau, and then at Rheims and Aachen.

It was originally scheduled to leave for direct redeployment duty in the Pacific. The 127th returned to Continental United States when Japan capitulated.

Chaplain Gaskill's wife, Mrs. Eleanor C. Gaskill, has been serving as acting pastor at East Derry in his absence. He also has two sons, Robert, age 12, and Paul, 6.

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(Stanford)

Six The Bayonet, Thursday, November 29, 1945

Here, There and Everything

PVT. "CHUCK" LEWIS

Rumors are out that Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' pass catching end, will undoubtedly "retire" this season. Don has snagged 484 passes for 7,995 yards and ninety-nine touchdowns in his 11 years in the pro league. . . . George Munger, Penn's coach, usually directs his team from the bench dressed in regulation football togs but changed to civvies for the Columbia game. . . . Reports from the Naval Academy are that if Oscar E. Hagberg, Navy coach, returns to sea duty, his successor will not be named until after the first of the year. . . . Sid Luckman moved ahead of Sammy Baugh a week ago in the passing department of pro football. Each has completed 96 passes but Luckman's tosses have been good for 133 more yards and ten touchdowns as compared with Baugh's seven. . . . Indiana's win over Purdue gave them their first Big Ten crown in the history of the conference and should be a good dividend for Coach Bo McMillan on his ten year \$95,000 coaching contract. . . . Hal Newhouser, Detroit's pitching sensation, won the American League most valuable player award for the second time in two years. He is the only player to win the award two years in succession since Jimmy Foxx was so honored by the baseball writers in 1932-33. . . . While in the Senior circuit, Cub first sacker Phil Cavaretta, won the writers' award. . . . All eyes will be on Gilbert Coan, rated the No. 1 minor league player coming up to the Washington Senators next season. . . . Also Dick Sisler who is expected to give Ray Sanders stiff competition for the first base assignment on the St. Louis Cardinals. . . . Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles and a star halfback at Louisiana State before going to the play for pay circuit, never wore socks until he reported to the Eagles. . . . It wasn't surprising to this department when Army didn't receive a bid to the Rose Bowl. . . . One group of West Coast enthusiasts wanted to pick an all star team from the conference clubs to play Army so that the Westerners could get a look at the powerful Army team. . . . Alabama's bowl history, you might say, is running over with glory or \$\$\$\$. . . The Crimson Tide has played in eight bowl games and this year's trip to the Rose Bowl will be the ninth bowl game in 20 years. . . . The Chicago Cubs are giving Hank Borowy \$20,000 plus next season. . . . Joe DiMaggio signed last week for his pre-war salary of \$42,000 with the Yankees. . . . "The third time is a charm" proved so for the "Big Three" of the Yankees, Larry MacPhail, Dan Topping and Del Webb were successful on their third attempt to buy the New York club. . . . Plans are under way to have baseball represented at the 1948 Olympics. . . . Of the previous four unbeaten major football teams, only Army, Okla-

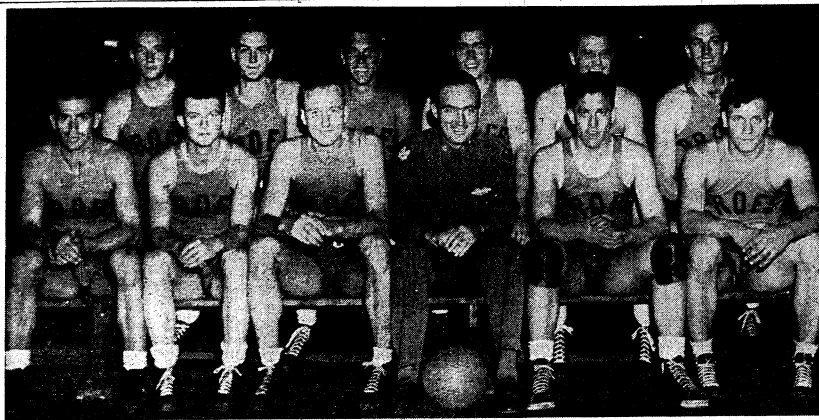


BACK JOHNNY LUJACK
(Notre Dame)

BACK JIMMY JACKSON
(California HS)

BACK DICK CHATTERON
(Brigham Young)

BACK HALPH CHUBB
(Michigan)



1945-46 PROFS COURT SQUAD—These are the boys who are doing the basketball chores for the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School. From left to right the Prof casers are (front row): Dave Hendrix, guard; Ed McNamara, forward; Joe Loisel, forward; Maj. Reeder-McCaughy, center; Guy Crawford, guard; Nick Vulean, forward; (back row): Charlie Sniffin, guard; Clyde Littlefield, center; John Greer, center; Lou Otto, forward; Ed Beisser; and Don Butler, guard. (Signal Lab Photo)

Two Benning Quintets Win Atlanta Games

ATLANTA, Nov. 26 — Two Benning Infantry School teams took the lion's share of honors in a basketball triple-header at the Sports Arena here Sunday afternoon when the School Troops Snipers picked off the Reeder-McCaughy quintet, 79-50, and the Academic Regiment Profs routed the Arena, Men's All-Stars, 70-38, in the second and final contests, respectively. The Arena Blues sextet humbled the Atlanta Men's All-Stars, 39-25, in the preliminary.

The Snipers built up a 44-24 advantage by halftime and led all the way in a wild and woolly affair characterized by plenty of shooting and racing up and down the court. Using their distinct superiority in the higher altitudes, the Troopers controlled the ball off both backboards. . . . Jim Homer, six-foot-five pivotman from the University of Alabama, sank 19 points for the visitors, mostly by tapping in rebounds, to cop the high-scoring honors for the afternoon. Roy Tendler, ex-Tarheel guard, and "Speedy" Schaeffer, set-shot wizard from the St. Louis circuit, looped in 10 points each. Leading the losers was forward "Canny" Canale with 13 tallies. The Profs' intent on bettering their 60-43 victory over Johnny Moon's boys two weeks ago, whirled off to a 15-point lead before the All-Stars could register their first marker, and held a 36-10 edge by intermission. The Academics had possession of the ball at least three-quarters of the time, feeding, passing, and weaving with mastery ease and

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Wheeler Leath Again Member Of TPS Quint

One good reason why opposing quintets will find The Paratrooper School's basketball team hard to handle this season is their center, Wheeler Leath, one of the few holdovers from last year's squad. Lieutenant Leath, former All-American center from the University of Alabama, averaged better than eleven points a game for the Paratroopers last season. The towering, blue-eyed blond center hits the net with amazing accuracy. . . . Also Footballer The athletic feats of Leath are not confined to the hardwood court alone. Sports fans in Alabama still remember him for his stellar end play on one of Coach Frank Thomas' varsity football eleven. In addition to holding down an end position for three years, Leath played left field on the baseball team at his alma mater. . . . Known by all Fort Benning court fans last season for his cool-headedness and ability to shoot accurately with either hand from off-balance positions, Leath is a master at evading opposing guards who attempt to block his one hand tip-in shots. His smooth court play under pressure sparked a surprising number of garrison finishes for last year's Paratrooper quintet. . . . "Let's go," bawled the topkicker to a straggling rookie; "do you know what happens to slowpokes like you in combat?" . . . Rookie: "Sure. They get there after the battle is all over." . . . A girl is drunk when she feels sophisticated but can't pronounce

Determined—

Continued From Page 1

turned the tide and brought victory to the Doughboys. With second down and two to go on the Army 42, Gussie got in the middle of a Flier handoff play, tucking the ball out of the hands of a Navy man and stroked 53 yards for the winning marker. Hecht again converted. . . . Johnson Intercepts The Fliers fought back desperately in the final period, driving to the Benning 15, but an interception of a screen pass by Tackle Clyde Johnson, former All-American, stopped the march. . . . Another interception, this one by Craft, halted the final threat by the NAS. . . . Doughboy Threats Two Benning threats were squelched by the staunch NAS line in the second quarter. A pass interception by Halfback Jeff Burkett, who returned 20 yards, gave the Army a first down on the NAS 18. But Benning was tossed back to the 32, and had to punt. Shortly afterward, a recovered fumble gave the Doughboys another chance on the Navy 17. Against the Army lost ground, and a fourth down, Pete, went atempt by Hecht from the 24-yard line was wide. . . . Two terrific pressure kicks by Burkett, traveling 60 yards and 74 yards, pulled the Army out of light spots. Craft was the stand-out back for Benning, along with Burkett and Cenci. . . . The lineup: PT. BENNING Position NAB FLIERS
McCune LT Walker
Gussie LG McCreary
Cenci (C) RT Dubinski
Burkett RB Jones
Craft QB Bray
Burkett QB Gussie
Cenci RB Schwall
McCreary RB Huninger
McCreary RB
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Benning 0 0 7 0-7
NAS 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Benning—Hecht, 2. NAS—Gussie. Point after touchdown, Timmons. 1st Quarter: Benning—Hecht, 2. NAS—Gussie. Point after touchdown, Timmons. 2nd Quarter: Benning—Hecht, 2. NAS—Gussie. Point after touchdown, Timmons. 3rd Quarter: Benning—Hecht, 2. NAS—Gussie. Point after touchdown, Timmons. 4th Quarter: Benning—Hecht, 2. NAS—Gussie. Point after touchdown, Timmons.

Profs Tounce Fliers, 71 to 38, In Cage Opener

The men's basketball season got off to a rip-roaring start at Fort Benning Tuesday night when a large and responsive crowd watched the Academic Regiment Profs hand a 71-38 lacing to the returning Robins Field Fliers in a return match at the Post Gym. The Fliers, gamely seeking revenge for their 45-29 defeat at the hands of the Academics in March two weeks ago, put up a stubborn 19-11 fight in the exciting first period. But the Profs unleashed a well-coordinated assault to widen the margin to 36-17 at halftime and to 52-24 by the end of the third stanza. The Air Corps men made a determined last-ditch stand in the fourth quarter, but the Profs' momentum carried them crashing through to their fifth spectacular win in as many starts. Brightest star of the night was Ed Beisser, ex-Creighton pivotman, who poured 28 points through the hoop while sparking

the Academics through the first three quarters. Joe Loisel gave the crowd, which followed him with open admiration at Benning last year, another exhibition of sterling floor-work as he sank 16 points for the winners. Tennessee's John Greer also drew well-earned plaudits as he registered 10 points in a personal sortie in the last few minutes of play. The Fliers were paced by fighting "Staff" Kelley, their super-charged forward from Kentucky university, who accounted for 16 markers, and Joe Byrnes, whose long rifled shots netted him eight tallies.

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home, A. & M. and Alabama remain after last week's games. Virginia dropped to Maryland after running their winning streak to 25 games. . . . After the Doughboys' win over Jacksonville Navy we are hoping for a good home performance against Fort Pierce next Sunday. . . . To carry on the tradition of picking the winners I like . . . Army over Navy. . . . Alabama over Mississippi State. . . . Notre Dame over Great Lakes. . . . Georgia over Georgia Tech. . . .

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Tigers Trounce Ft. McClellan, 12-0; To Meet Alabama A&M Saturday Night Benning Eleven Keeps Jinx on Infantrymen

BY SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES

The Reception Center Tigers' jinx continued to hover over the Ft. McClellan Eagles as the Benning eleven defeated the Infantrymen 12 to 0 on Ft. McClellan's Athletic Field last Sunday afternoon, before a large GI crowd. It was the third time this season that Ft. McClellan felt the might of the Tigers, going down in defeat each time they met.

An almost entirely new team represented the Eagles against the Reception Center in Sunday's battle. Ft. McClellan's Athletic Field was the scene of a hard-fought game, with the Tigers leading 12 to 0 at the end of the third quarter. The game was a complete rout for the Eagles, who were outplayed in every phase of the game. The Tigers' defense was particularly strong, holding the Eagles to a total of 12 points. The game was a complete rout for the Eagles, who were outplayed in every phase of the game. The Tigers' defense was particularly strong, holding the Eagles to a total of 12 points.

Smith, Brown Alternate
Porky Smith and Roscoe Brown alternating at fullback in the Tiger lineup crashed through the Eagles' forward wall to spark the Reception Center's ground attack. The Tigers made 15 first downs against the Eagles. Leo Harrison caught several passes to aid in the ground gaining. George Thompson gained considerable yardage on reverses for Ft. Benning. John A. Wylor played a whole game at guard against Ft. McClellan. Ed Lonnie Gaines, tackles Claud Watson, James V. Barnes, Hawthorne Lee, and Bennie Colbert, and Guards Sam Cade, Richmond Burrell and Jessaro Green broke through to throw Eagle backfield men for long losses. Ft. McClellan's net yardage gained from scrimmage was 31 yards. Reynolds

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Locker Rumors

BY NAB

JAX NAVY DOUGHBROYS—They're expecting 12,000 plus to jam every niche of Doughboy Stadium this Sunday in tribute to Coach Bill Meek and Company for their 14-7 win over Jim Tatum's highly touted and heretofore, once beaten Jacksonville Filers at the Navy's home field last Saturday.

And it will be a fitting gesture indeed, for the Doughboys certainly deserve it. Personally, we're climbing aboard Bill Meek's bandwagon and picking an inspired Benning aggregation to stop Johnny Lujack and the Fort Pierce Amphibians and avenge a 14-13 defeat of three weeks ago. Should the Doughs accomplish this and defeat on to defeat McClellan again, the following Sunday they would go on to defeat McClellan again, the following Sunday they would go on to defeat McClellan again, the following Sunday they would go on to defeat McClellan again.

The story of how the Doughs tripped a team that had routed them three weeks before can be told in "Three Little Words," to wit: "The Doughs." Then to cap the climax a linean scored the winning fourth quarter touchdown; the gentleman in name, Major Mike Gussie; the play, somewhat unusual, we must agree. Here's what happened: Jacksonville had the ball on the Doughboy 45-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Caleb Martin, reinstated at tackle, his old position, broke through to hit the ballhandling quarterback in the Jax Navy T-formation hard, enough to make the ball squirt out of his hands. Mike Gussie, coming through from his guard position, picked the ball out of the air and with the aid of some beautiful down field blocking galloped some 50 yards for the tally. Hecht converted and the Doughs assumed their winning 14-7 margin.

The Doughboys scored first, aided by some nifty headwork by the Professor himself, Bill Meek, who played most of the game as offensive quarterback. After Mike Spann had intercepted a Navy aerial and returned it to the Jacksonville two-yard line, Meek signaled Cenci into the ball game. Just about everybody including the Jacksonville team expected the former Penn State in a series of plunges in an attempt to score. But Meek crossed them out beautifully and called a pass. Estenik to Craft, which worked perfectly. Hecht converted and the Doughs led, 7-0.

The half ended just that way, but in the third period Jacksonville got the model-T rolling and scored on a long pass, with Timmons converting to tie the game at 7-7. Jeff Burkett's booming punts the rest of the third quarter staved off repeated Navy thrusts during a strictly defensive period.

Then came the last period and Gussie's own version of now you've got it, now you haven't, now I've got it and that'll be 13-7, thank you; Hecht's conversion, and a winning 14-7 count.

BOWL TALK—Now that Alabama has cleared somewhat the mist that hovered around the various Bowls all over the country by accepting a Rose Bowl nomination, let's look around and see if we can't determine just what'll convert where come New Year's Day. Well, we fear it goes without saying that three beaten Southern California (Washington, San Diego, Navy and St. Marys) will receive the West Coast Conference's bid to defend the laurels of the West against Glimmer and the rolling Crimson Tide provided they hurdle UCLA again in their season's final Saturday. It's things like that that made the Sugar Bowl loom as the best game of the day. For, as we see it, the combination of Alabama A. and M. and St. Marys that will comprise the menu at New Orleans is a lulu. But just who

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL—Jordan's Red Jackets played their finest game of the current season last Friday night, and therein lies the story of their 28-13 win over an out-manned, underdog but hardly outought Columbus Blue Devil aggregation. The big pregame question that clouded the annual rivalry was "Would the Jackets, and especially their line, play the game they were capable of playing?" If they could, there'd be no question as to the outcome. They did, as they proceeded to fashion their choicest victory of the '45 campaign with some real heads-up football that featured a devastating passing attack, sharp blocking, headquarterbacking, and a hard charging line. In fact, it's not hard to say that the Jordan forward wall turned in their season's top performance Friday night. A little 125-pound center bearing the moniker of H. M. Yates spearheaded a spirited line ably assisted by a pair of fine ends, Workman and Meekin. Hinton Mixon, speedy wingback, supposedly sick in pre-game reports, looked anything but that as he sparked a nifty Jordan attack tallying twice, once on a pass from Watkins and again on the famed Jordan reverse, Milan to Mixon. Mixon's catch of Watkins' touchdown pass marked the first time he handled the ball. Later in the second half, with Jordan leading 14-7 by virtue of Workman's tally on a pass from Sheppard, Mixon intercepted a Devil pass, and two plays later he went 30 yards to score, the second time he handled the ball from scrimmage. Milan galloped 40 yards off tackle on a quick opening play over the strong side for the final Jordan tally midway in the last quarter.

For the Blue Devils, quarterback Bobby Rowe, who defies the fates by sporting a big orange 13 on the back of his blue jersey, furnished the thrill of the evening, scoring the Devil's first touchdown on a over-the-shoulder catch of Cline's fourth down aerial after a touchdown had been called back due to a Columbus offense. Chuck Magoni, Devil captain, played his best game of the season, plunging over in the third period for the final Columbus touchdown after a pass had set up the score.

Just about everyone in a crowd of 12,000 local partisans and GIs who braved a bitter November wind agreed that Friday's contest topped any seen in Memorial Stadium in some time both in good football and splendid halftime entertainment.

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Game To Be Season's Final For Post Team

BY SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES

Alabama A. & M. College Bulldogs will meet the Reception Center Tigers at Doughboy Stadium here Saturday night in the final game of the season for the Tigers. The game which begins at 8 o'clock may also mark the last appearance of a Reception Center football team. It is believed that the rapid demobilization will prevent the Reception Center from fielding a team next season. A large crowd is expected to witness the Bulldog-Tiger clash in tribute to the amazing record compiled by the soldier eleven which has won 30 games and lost only five since the team was organized two seasons ago.

Those who attend this contest will see a scrappy bunch of college gridders battling the Reception Center soldiers. Coach George Hobson, head mentor at Alabama A. & M. and a former college coach, has his team ready for this game. For the first time this season the Bulldogs will be at full strength for Saturday's game. They boast a light, fast team with plenty of tricks. The Bulldogs will be aided by "oil college spirit" which makes the players give their all for the "Alma-mater."

Tigers Are Favorites
The Reception Center Tigers enter the fray as favorites to make bulletpoints out of the Bulldogs. Coach Roland E. Hall, who has won their last three games and would like nothing better than to close the season with a victory, Coach Bing and Assistant Coaches Franklin Banks and James Gardner remember the stunning upset their team received by another college eleven earlier in the season, so the coaching staff has been their charges through strenuous phases of preparation.

The Reception Center came out of the Fort McClellan tussle pretty banged up. Although the final score does not show how badly outplayed the Infantrymen were, the McClellan Eagles fought like "mad" and when they did hit the Tigers they hit them hard. The were no serious injuries, however, so the Tigers will be in good shape for the game.

Razzy Dazzle Game Due
The Benning lads have quite a few tricks up their offensive sleeve which they hope to use on the Red and White Jersey team for Huntsville. Those who like razzle, dazzle, now-you-see-it, now-you-don't style play should see this game Saturday night. The famed 34 Army Service Forces Band, under the direction of W. O. Iah Johnson, will provide music during the game and furnish the half-time entertainment.

Profs Bowl Over Batfey General By 58-15 Score
The rampaging Profs of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, overpowered the Batfey General Hospital five, 58 to 15, on the losers' court in Rome, Ga., last Friday night.

The winners took the lead with two goals in the opening minutes, but the home five counterattacked gamely throughout the first period, which ended, 15-7, in the Profs' favor. From there on the Academics lightened up, allowing the Medics only four points in the second stanza while pouring in 16 more for themselves to lead 31-11 at intermission.

After coasting through the third quarter to take a 39-14 advantage, the Profs lost a terrific 19-point barrage in the final period, while holding Batfey to a lone point, to rack up their third win in as many starts. "Titan Ed" Beisser, who led the scoring with 19 points, looped four consecutive baskets in the last two minutes of play. Joe Luy, shining at forward, and Guy Crawford, who sparked the defense, sank 12 tallies each for the winners.

Alfred Cornfield, former Philadelphia scholastic star, scored seven points for the Medics while playing an admirable floor game. Only three persons fouls were called on each side.

Grid Pickers In First Army Are Rewarded
Cpl. Lewis A. Wiseman and Lt. John Gerhardt, of the 1290th Combat Engineers and the 3410th Ordnance MAM Company, respectively, won last week's foot ball picking contest sponsored by The Ace, First Army's newspaper at Fort Benning.

Wiseman picked 24 winners out of 30 games for an 80 per cent average, while Gerhardt came close behind with 23 correct choices in 30 chances.

Both received leather wallets from The Ace as token of their prognostication ability and they became numbers 7 and 8 in the list of winners of the competition which is conducted each issue in The Ace.

The ballot for the contest appears on the sports page of each issue of The Ace listing the games for the weekend following publication and leaving space for the x probable winner to be circled by the entrant, and for the score of x one designated game to be listed.

PHILIPPINE RIBBON IS AUTHORIZED FOR WEAR
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The War Department has authorized for wearing the Philippine Liberation ribbon, proffered by the Philippine government for service in the Islands in the period October 17, 1944-September 2, 1945.

Tigers' Greatest Basketball Year Is In Proepscet

A team with dazzling speed and adept ball handling will represent the Reception Center Tigers on the hardwood against their basketball foes this season. The Tigers' quintet has been sharpening its claws with nightly drills at the 24th Infantry Gym under the supervision of Maj. Roland E. Hall, who will have charge of the Reception Center's cage activities this season, and 1st Lt. Donald V. Stoddard, assistant officer in charge.

Seven new faces will be on the squad when the Tigers pry the dust off their 1946-47 season against Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee December 7. Number one candidate for the team and the player to watch all-season is Wilbur George, 6-foot 4, center from Atlanta, Ga. Under the draft board sent him to the Benning Five. George played two seasons with Tuskegee Institute where he was named All-Conference center. Fast as greased lightning, George's specialty is a breakaway shot from the side. And he seldom misses. Wallace Hawkins, who played with Florida A. & M. College, winners of the SIAA Conference championship, last season is another standout performer. Hawkins in the forward position shoots with dead accuracy. He can be counted on to add several goals in each game.

Morehouse Contributes Three
Morehouse College, runner-up to Florida A. & M. last season, has contributed three of its members to the Tigers for this season. Oliver Brooks at forward, Silas Davis at guard and Robert Swain at center will be playing together again. Pre-season workouts reveal this trio can really swing it with that basketball. Speed, precision and accuracy mark their drills. Herman Powell, a teammate of George at Tuskegee last season, is showing up well at the forward position. Martin, a member of the Tennessee State College team, has been looking good at guard.

Members of last season's team expected to make their contribution to what promises to be the greatest aggregation ever assembled at the Reception Center are: Edwin Smith, stellar guard from Morehouse who will join the squad round a heavy schedule for the season; Samuel Hill, towering center who will again perform at the pivot slot; Orland People, ex-Nashville High School star at guard; Haynes Ford, ex-Tennessee State College and Albert Wilson, ex-Ft. Bailey State College, both forwards; Hawthorne Lee, who learned his basketball at Florida A. & M. at the guard post after the gridiron season.

Heavy Schedule Sought
Sgt. John H. Patterson, business manager of the team, is busy trying to get round a heavy schedule for the Tigers. Two games with Tuskegee Institute, one there and on December 8, the Golden Tigers come here to begin the Reception Center home season, have been assured. Other games are in the making with a possibility of four through the midwestern section of the country. Lieutenant Stoddard, who last night's drill, commented that the team clicked well enough to warrant such a trip and that he was going to attempt to arrange the tour.

All who have seen the Tigers in action agree that team is fast and has plenty of fight. The youthfulness and speed plus the playing experience possessed by the Reception Center Tigers are going to make them mighty hard to beat.

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