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AAF OFFERS CADET OPPORTUNITY TO G.D.O.'S

MISS BETSY ROSS TAKES PFC. F. ROGAN AS GROOM

A large delegation of enlisted personnel was on hand to witness the wedding of Pfc. Bernard F. Rogan and Miss Betsy Ross last week.

The event was held in the South Chapel with the ceremony being performed by Lt. Aidan H. Germain, Catholic Chaplain. Pvt. Walter H. Grady served as best man; Pvt. John F. McDonald made a lovely "bridesmaid."

The bride and "bridesmaid" were met at the altar rail by the groom and the best man, and the groom was escorted to the foot of the altar where the ceremony was performed, while the organist rendered a fitting musical background to the strains of "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms."

The groom wore an olive drab suit, smartly tailored with the latest in cuffless trousers and matching GI socks. Accessories were shiny, brass buttons of a matching design, buttoned neatly down his blouse coat.

The bride wore something-or-other in blue, adorned with a morning-glory flower that somebody said was an orchid.

by Sgt. W. Morgan

INTERVIEW REVEALS GROUNDED EM'S MAY SEEK REAPPOINTMENT AS GADGETS

That GDO lament can change its tune to "Off we go into the wild blue yonder," for some grounded EM's in AAFCC who want flight training.

Enlisted men never having had cadet status, grounded ex-cadets and eliminated cadets are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain aviation cadet appointments, or reappointments, according to Capt. H. E. Lacy of S-1 Personnel, Headquarters, SAACC.

If you were eliminated for failure to pass the medical "64" or for failure in a ground school subject at Pre-flight or later, you may reapply, provided you have reason to believe that the deficiency has been corrected.

"For instance, if the physical elimination was a visual defect which could be remedied," Capt. Lacy pointed out, "a man may apply if he can show that he has done exercises that have restored normal eye condition.

"In the case of academic disqualification," Capt. Lacy added, "a statement on a soldier's honor that he has studied diligently to improve his knowledge of the particular subject on which he was inadequately prepared would provide... (Cont. on page 9, Col. 1)

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

EM's interested in applying for the AIR FORCES TECHNICAL TRAINING COMMAND SCHOOLS who did not sign up last Friday when the opportunity was announced may still do so.

EAGER BEAVER has learned from Lt. R.B. Heyos that GI's who want to apply but have not, may report to their 1st Sgts. If enough men non apply--promptly--they will get a chance at the training schools.

REVERSE DRAFT...

Selective Service has redirected the lives of most Army men and influenced practically every soldier, as well as every civilian. And most of us have thought of it only in that capacity--as a war agency to supply the men best fitted for our armed forces. Putting that system into reverse gear to place soldiers back into civilian life, however, is another function which our government plans to use at the end of the war.

Demobilization after war has been a haphazard process, but according to Undersecretary of War, Robert P. Paterson, by using Selective Service to help service men find jobs, the Army aims to avoid much of that post-war economic dislocation. Mr. Paterson discussed the plan recently in an address at the Technological Institute of Northwestern University.

This is post-war planning, about which EAGER BEAVER commented in a previous issue. But, it is no visionary scheme of what someone would like to have if ideal conditions existed. It is not fruitless daydreaming that saps our total efforts to win the war now.

The proposal outlined by the Undersecretary of War would make use of an already established organization that has proved itself in use for more than two years. To operate it as a job placement agency involves little more than a change in purpose. Information about the occupation or profession of every soldier is available in Army records--and the plan is to use this in notifying men of job possibilities in their fields when they leave the Army. Obtaining the job, of course, would be up to each man, as it is with civilian employment bureaus.

GI's can appreciate common sense post-war planning of this quality. And appreciate, too, the evidence in it of the intelligence and the foresight of our military leaders.

FURLOUGH RATIONS...

Coffee and sugar for a soldier on furlough--it took a morning's detective work and an hour of sweating a line, but your EB reporter, recently on furlough, got one pound each of these precious commodities and thus was saved the shame of depriving his ever-loving wife of the meager stock she had hoarded for his

coming.

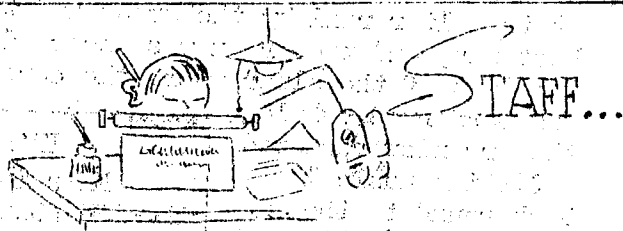
Here is the dope: every soldier who is on furlough of more than 7 days is entitled to one pound of coffee and one pound of sugar for his use during his stay at home.

All one has to do is to go to his local Rationing Board, present his furlough papers and receive Emergency Ration certificates which will entitle him to purchase his coffee and sugar at any retail store.

I know, I know, but what about gasoline?...you're going to say. Well, the truth of the matter is that your EB Sherlock Holmes was so glad just to be at home 'a-settin', that he found the family A book ample for his needs.



AN THEN I TOLD SGT. BELL HIS PAN-CAKES TASTES LIKE RUBBER - THAT DONE IT!



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SODN. PROP. WASH.



888th: Lost its acc(?) file clerk, Pvt. Theofel Chagares to the hospital...he's having his peopers renovated...Pvt. John Boobe also went to the hospital...Pvt. Beryl Brayboll, Cpl. Jack Lockhart, Sgt. Leland Sandifer and Pvt. Clarence T. Brooks took off on furloughs...According to the current gossip a chief clerk of the 888th is in love... Sgt. John Thompson returned from furlough and is hard at work again...Cpl. George Cain and Pfc. Chester Stasko transferred to Hq. & Hq. Squadron.

886th: Pfc. Rogan took the fatal step Monday last in the Post Chapel (see front page spread)...Lt. Harrison, Sgt. Spitzer and his wife, Sgts. Towns and Karp and several other friends from the squadron and the Personnel office were on hand to see the knot tied. The bride was most attractive in a blue suit, with an orchid corsage...Latest report from Sgt. Massengill on furlough: not hitched yet and having a big time...wonder how long he can hold out...Cpl. Jack Ragsdale and Sgt. Roscoe Towns went to Luling, Texas, last week end to act as pall bearers in the funeral of Lt. John Brown, who was killed in a plane crash in Nevada...condolences to Pvt. Yaslowitz on the sudden death of his father... Lt. Harrison promptly arranged a 15 day emergency furlough for Pvt. Yaslowitz... FLASH: "Joe Louis may fight Dempsey." 886 has a Joe Louis and a Dempsey--and the fight fans are predicting...Hurray for 886! Sgt. Spitzer's challenge to Hq. Squadron to play a touch football game was accepted and the Hq. boys are sorry. Sgt. Alexander, captain, and Sgt. Houston, coach, led their fast team to a 19-2 victory. Hq. claims a moral victory, but the score pays off...886 says they can wallop Hq. at volley ball, too!... Among the classiest rug cutters at the EM dance last Friday was our own Pfc. Harry (Comando) Renck...all his aggressive tactics were directed toward pretty Louise Phillips and your reporter has it on good authority that they will meet again Sunday...see next week's issue for further developments.

887th: has a swell basketball court in their area now...if anyone wishes to inspect the court, 887 invites them down... it was built by the men of the squadron and they think it the best one here...Sgt. Roach, one of 887's bowlers, is going home...we hate to see you go, Roach, and good luck to you in civilian life...P.S.: watch out for the draft...Sgt. Sanderson and his wife received the long awaited allotment check Monday and left on furlough Monday night...fast work...Carl O. Nelson was among those who went to Oklahoma A & M...Cpl. Paul Centis, star basketball player, is in the hospital with pneumonia.

Hq. & Hq. has a string of promotions... Sgts. Hemmon, Sahrns and Pugh to S/Sgt... Cpls. Glenn, Edgar, Hansen, Stuart, Snoad, Maloney and Ardoll to Sgt...Pfc's. Smith, Nugent; Komny, Mowery and Rowland to Cpl. ...and Pvt's. Kuss and Downing to Cpl.... Pvt. Sid Maller (you know, Maller of Brooklyn) is in the hospital...touch of pneumonia...Pvt. John T. Walker will shove off for Engineers, OCS, soon...and T/Sgt. Allen has left good old Texas for a new assignment.



Wedding bells rang for Sgt. Don Edgar Sunday...he walked the aisle with the former Miss Frances Matt of Chicago, at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church in San Antonio...though he probably didn't know those were his logs that were moving...Sgt. Donald Fleming best-manned...the Edgars will honeymoon in S.A...and those old Hq. barracks 1717 arguments of Dodd vs. Masak vs. Edgar are history...too bad
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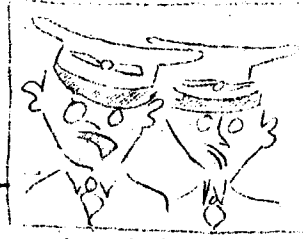
Pats Patter



BY CORPORAL L. PATTISON

were to give the same amount of dresses with half the material, there would be some mighty interesting moments in San Antonio on a windy day.

...We just got wind of one officer's very embarrassing moment. It seems that Major Henry, the "boss of the road in AAFCC," and a certain squadron C.O. were buzzing around the area in their auto when they came upon several misters walking on the wrong side of the road. Stepping the car, the lieutenant began berating the two poor unfortunates. One eager fellow, anxious to vindicate himself, explained that he had a thorough knowledge of the rules and regulations, but this one had slipped his mind. Upon inquiring the squadron number of the erring youngsters, the C.O. was appalled to learn that they were from his own squadron! The C.O. flushed. The Major roared.



...What with this new shoe rationing coming on, the barefoot boy will come into his own again. But the Army will take care of you, little man. Uncle Sammy will provide you with nice, heavy brogans that no civilian can buy--or would want to.

...After seeing some of these new zoot suits running around loose, this department proposes a five minute silent prayer to thank God we are in the Army.

...It's a good thing Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck isn't in the Army. We'd have about 75,000 more mouths to feed down under in the Solomons.

...And so to the mess hall for a GI dinner.

Good Night.



WHAT'S COOKIN' AT GI CLUB

Vocal enthusiasts can get an opportunity for some close harmonizing--and maybe good lung exercise to help on the drill field--at the GI Service Center.

The newly organized EM Glee Club rehearses there Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., and more men are needed for the organization. If you've singing ability, give your name to Pvt. Dick Foote, E.P. assistant director of the Center.

You may sound off over the airways as the Glee Club is to perform for the "Skyline Patrol" radio program.

For EM footlight specialists there is the recently organized dramatics club which is preparing its first production. Information about the time it meets can be obtained from Pvt. Dana Kostenbaum at the Center. And for the jive-hungry, hep cats in khaki, dances are planned as a regular feature of the Center.

Last Friday's hit affair will be repeated every other week, according to Pvt. Foote. Of course, there'll be fresh refreshments and a new, scintillating floor show.

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU LISTENED TO THIS SAD TALE?



AND AFTER TURNING DOWN A COMMISSION IN MY "OLD OUTFIT," I COME HERE A CADET AND GET GROUNDED FOR NO REASON WHATSOEVER!

FORM

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WHAT IS YOUR OPINION
OF EAGER BEAVER, AND HOW
CAN IT BE IMPROVED?



Pvt. E.M. Smith, 885th: "The EB is really the pride of the EM's of C.C. I personally would like to see more of these clever cartoons and more material in the "Prop Wash" column. It is the best thing we have at AAFCC that tends to bring the EM's closer together." Cpl. A. Apple,

887th: "After working 75 hours a week in the mess hall, I find reading the EB quite relaxing. It brings me the important events of camp which I otherwise could not keep up with." Pvt. J. Schmitt, 885th:

"The EB is a paper that EM's can feel is theirs. Anyone can contribute material to the paper and know that he has done something towards a creation that is for and by EM's. Yes, I do enjoy the EB. I'd like to see a larger sports column because it would stimulate interest and more people would participate in inter-squadron activities. Squadron representation isn't as good as it could be." Cpl. L. Pattison, 885th:

"The idea of a paper for EM's is good, but why not have more about the men themselves. There definitely should be more humor and a dash of spice here and there. More of the rag-sheet type of publication is what an Army paper should be." Cpl. E.J. Addis, 885th:

"The EB is a swell paper. Why can't it have more cartoons and camp news? It certainly would be elegant if it was printed like the "Tail-Spinner" I did like that column dealing with the movie programs of the theaters in town." Major E. W. Henry:

"Any responsible newspaper is a useful institution. The EB has made a fine start toward becoming this kind of newspaper." Pvt. Q. C. Rosenberg, 888th:

"At present the most I can see in the EB is possibilities. I think it amounts to little more than a rehash of squadron bulletin boards. I think that it ought to be printed, feature plenty of spicy gossip, GI jokes and properly presented sports, and have an undominated editorial policy. (*) In other words it should be primarily a humor rag." (*)Ed. note: EB policies are undominated; censorship being only for reasons of military security and good taste.

JOBS GALORE

SEE INTERVIEWING & CLASSIFICATION OFFICE

The Interviewing and Classification office is the one place in the Army where a soldier can feel sure of making a definite statement as to what he would like to do without winding up as a clerk or a cook.

Primarily, I. & C. deals with those cadets who run afoul of the withering battery of tests administered by the Medical and Psychological units of C.C. and who revert to the status of an enlisted man. Advice and placement is also given to those EM's who have previously been mis-classified and misplaced in the Army.

Efficiently guided by Capt. O. M. Brown and Lt. H. D. Bushnell, the GDO's are tested, interviewed, classified and assigned in practically no time at all.

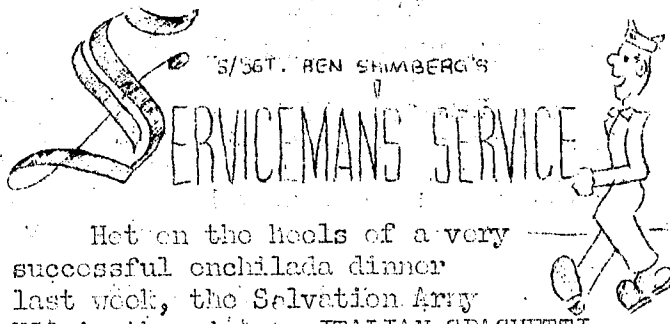
Personal interviews form the most intriguing part of the routine. These are first conducted by the enlisted personnel of the office; with various and amazing statements coming to light.

Former GI's are the most wily, having learned long ago the hooks and crooks of Army life. It has been noticed that a few of these experienced ones have progressed from truck driving to owning and operating a giant freight line almost overnight. One former Pfc. declared without qualm or quaver that he had been acting in the capacity of Master Sergeant since his induction into the armed forces of the U. S.

Many grounded cadets get the mistaken conception that they are the chosen of the Army. Their expectations often are that ratings and OCS will come to them within a few weeks, at most a month or two.

For them, the trained interviewer becomes ogre, Father Confessor and Mother Superior. Enlisted personnel seeks to make these future GI's aware that this is not a personal war; that they are most needed at the particular job to which they are assigned; that they must pitch in with their best efforts on that job to help bring about a speedy and victorious finish to the total struggle.

Finally, E.P. impresses upon the GDO's that those two will-o-the-wisps--ratings and OCS--are goals to be sought long and lustily before the day of achievement. Definitely, a name on the Special Order is worth two rumors in the brush. by Sgt. Jack L. Wood, Jr.



Get on the heels of a very successful enchilada dinner last week, the Salvation Army USO is throwing an ITALIAN SPAGHETTI dinner at 7 p.m., Wednesday, February 17. It's all "on the house" so don't pass up this chance to get some real Italian cooking free.

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The San Antonio concert season is beginning to hit its stride. On Saturday night it was Iturbi. Wednesday, the 17th, the BALLET THEATER will feature "Bluebeard," "Pas de Quatre" and "Princess Aurora" on their program. On Saturday, the 27th, RACHMANINOFF will be at the Auditorium for a program which can't help being an outstanding musical event. Soldier tickets are 55 cents.

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THE CORN IS GREEN--a drama about a schoolteacher's efforts to educate Welsh miners--will be presented at the Texas theater February 22. Getting your tickets early is recommended.

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If you have never made a recording of your voice to send home to the folks, you can do so at the Salvation USO for only a dime. It only takes five minutes to make a record and they really go over big when the family can hear you talking, singing or playing an instrument.

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COOPERATION IN THE AMERICAS is the topic of the first of a series of lectures on present and post-war problems being sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of South Texas. The speaker for the lecture, scheduled for February 19, is Clarence W. Sorenson, former correspondent for the N. Y. Times and Columbia Broadcasting System in Europe and the Middle East.

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If you're interested in learning LITHOGRAPHY OR ETCHING, you can get free instruction and free use of the Berglund Studios on Sunday afternoons by simply registering at the Witte Museum. The only expense is the small charge for materials--about 25 cents per lesson.

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SCREEN HITS

S.A. THEATERS TO RUN LEADING PICTURES

Silver screens in San Antonio will reflect real hits this week end to those GI's seeking a good show for relaxation.

The Texas theater brings back the famous "GONE WITH THE WIND"...almost unnecessary to remind you of the stars... Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh...starts Thursday, Feb. 16, for seven days.

Hit midnight show last week at the Majestic and the Texas, "CASABLANCA" begins a seven day run at the Majestic Feb. 16. It's a lively story of Vichy-Nazi-underground intrigue, complicated by the romantic difficulties of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

Another ace war picture stars at the Aztec for seven days from Thursday. "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING," a British production, rates among the better war films...down to earth in content and smooth, effective in technique...lead roles are taken by Godfrey Tearle and Eric Portman.

"EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD" shows for three days beginning Feb. 16 at the Empire, with Richard Dix and Len Chaney, Jr in the big type. From Sunday (21st) on, the Empire presents "NIGHTMARE," starring Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy.

For the "witching hour" show Saturday, Feb. 20, the Majestic and Aztec offer "ARABIAN NIGHTS," color extravaganza of ancient Baghdad, full of lavish scenes and lively action. Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Sabu star.

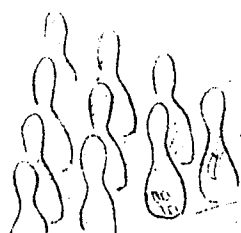
AER RECEIPTS FOR LAST PAY DAY INCREASE WITH LATE RETURNS

Donations received by AER last month were boosted from the \$644.15 reported in the Feb. 2 EAGER BEAVER to \$986.36.

The additional \$344.23 came in after the total given EB had been determined. It included contributions from EM and Cadet squadrons and from ANFCC officers.

The entire \$344.23 was applied to the Red Cross drive, which aims to raise a large fund in its nationwide campaign.

To this cause will go all contributions received next pay day (February), according to Sgt. Major William H. Duke, AER collector in Classification Center.



SPORTS



881st WINS FIRST HALF

With the pressure on all of the way, 881 Squadron won the first half basketball crown and is assured of the champ's shot at the trophy which will go to the winner of the 1st and 2nd half finals winners.

The 881st earlier in the week defeated the Medics and apparently had the 1st half all sewed up, when the Guards, who have been troublemakers throughout, turned on the heat and 881st won by a slim 21-19 lead. Other winners were the Medics over 882nd 29-23, 887th over 88th 32-23, 885th over Hq. (C.C.) 22-19, Psych #1 over 884th 42-18 and Hq. (P.F.) forfeited to 886th.

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SECOND HALF GETS UNDER WAY TONIGHT

The second half will get under way tonight and will be played by elimination method. The upper bracket consists of 882nd vs. Hq. (C.C.), 884th vs. 883rd, 886th vs. 885th, and 887th drew a by. In the lower bracket we find a new team, the Hill Wing recruits, who will engage 888th, Medics vs. Hq. (P.F.), 881st vs. Psych #1, and the Guards drew a by.

Lt. Leigh announces that the trophy has arrived and will be awarded to the champs which will be decided when the 1st and 2nd half champions meet. It is a beautiful trophy and would look well in any trophy case. Let's all get out tonight and give all of the boys a big send-off in the 2nd half race. It's a 8 p.m. in the field house tonight.

NEW EQUIPMENT HERE; MORE ORDERED

Lt. Leigh, athletic director at Pro-flight field house, has announced the arrival of punching bags, weights and fencing equipment for the gym, and he expects the parallel bars and springboards soon.

BOWLING

Teams	Points
886th Cl. Center Sq.	22
886th Cl. Center Sq.	19
887th Cl. Center Sq.	10
885th Cl. Center Sq.	5

Tuesday night's results were no runs, no hits, no errors for the first two teams, as 886th took four from 887th by the forfeit route, while 886th had a fight on their hands to beat the 885th boys by four games.

Gemsheim was high for the 886th with a 202 game, while Dorezotes led 885th with a 209 game.

Tonight 888th and 886th play.

BILL MORGAN'S SPORTS CHATTER

Well sports fans, it is here in earnest... I mean the interest in the physical training classes for the EM squadrons in the area... After running rough-shod over the competition in the 886th squadron touch football activity, Sgt. Alexander's team met and defeated a hard-fightin Hq. & Hq. team by 19-2 on the athletic field Friday morning...The

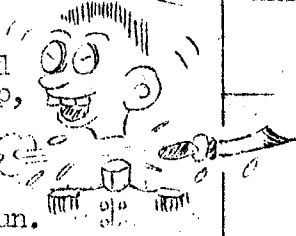
game was closer than the score indicates, with the score being 7-2 until a final five minute burst brought over two more touchdowns...And Sgt. Harbour's volley ball team continues to rule the roost in that sport...And hats off to the Classification Center officer's team for their fine showing in winning the officer's basketball crown...Have you noticed that the field across from Hq. & Hq. Squadron is being scraped into what promises to be a fine baseball field?...It won't be long now before it will be just right to start warming up that old flipper, and sharpening up that old eye...And with the arrival of the new equipment in the fieldhouse, it should be an easy job to get in plenty of indoor work in casing down that waist line...As if football and volley ball isn't good enough, but there is the rainy weather to consider...CHALLENGE DEPARTMENT: Sgt. Alexander's football team challenges all and sundry to name the day and the time; he's ready...And Gemsheim seems to be in a rut, as regards the last two or three weeks; he's popped up with bowling games of 205, 203, and 202, in that order...Nice going, fella...And Hq. & Hq. Squadron is showing interest in the bowling situation with enough men for two teams

THIS PAYDAY - BUY A BOWL

Doggerel

A TOAST TO JAPAN

Here's to the stinker called
From the land of the rising
Let's drink to a fitting
For the sneaking son-of-a-gun.



And here's to that squirt,
The king of the monkey-men;
Let's put him away forever,
So he won't bother us again.

Here's to the slant-eyed hea-
His cousins, and uncles and aunts,
Let's make them squirm like a
Red ants were inside of
their pants.

Let's plant them along with
And under the sod let them lie.
It's not our fault if the daisies
Carl up with repulsion and die.

"Pat"

TURNABOUT

I used to laugh and scoff with glee,
When my friends brought their love
It was so funny, that look in their eye,
When their secret crush would pass them
Clinging to the arm of another man,
And covertly glancing at the "also-ran."
Yes, 'twas funny, yet pathetic, too,
To love someone and they not love you,
But I only looked on the funny side,
And under a laugh the pathos hid,
But now, it's not so funny, you see,
Because the same thing's happened to me.

Sgt. Wm. Morgan

OFF WE GO...

I came to join the Air Corps to learn to
fly a plane,

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To do my country honor was principally
I wished to start with nazis and finish
up with japs,
But, woe-to me, I soon found out for
that I was not ripe,
Instead of pushing on that stick, I now
just sit and type.

Anon.

EM SERVICE CENTER DANCE GOES OVER WITH A BANG

GI's cut a mean rug last night at
the first dance in the new EM Service
Center.

Music was by Cpl. Bill Bunte and the
SAACC EM orchestra. Miss Helen Gilbert
of the YMCA USO arranged to bring girls
from the USO clubs.

A fast-moving floor show was the
high light of the evening with Miss
Muriel Douglas, who sings with local
bands, and Dick Foote the featured vocal-
ists. Dot and Kay Haley, curvaceous sis-
ter team, provided several dance rou-
tines climaxed by a hot hula.

Comedy was handled by Pvt. George
Hargaden--a new tent city recruit, better
known as "Hop Mars" to night clubbers
over the country.

The hop-cats also ate, through the
cooperation of Lt. H. Jones of the SAACC
enlisted men's mess.

Pvt. Dick Foote, EM director of the
Center under Lt. H. Tolman of SAACC
Special Services Office, arranged the
entire program. So successful was the
affair that repeat performances are
planned for alternate week ends.

by Pvt. R. Holston

IT HAPPENED IN AAFCC:

The Officer of the Guard on tour of
inspection was stopped by one of the
Guardians of the Post.

Said the guard, "Halt. Who goes
there?"

"Officer of the Guard," was the re-
ply, "and who are you?"

Out of the mouths of babes: "Just
a minute, Sir; I'll take out my dog
tags and show you."

No kiddin'; it really happened in
AAFCC!

evidence of having remedied that deficiency."

"He must show intense and sincere desire for flight training," the Captain emphasized.

In addition you may apply if you were grounded as a result of low aptitudes at a time when the standings were very high, and you have reason to believe that your rating is high enough to meet present requirements.

This new extension of cadet requirements, Capt. Lacy brought out in the interview with EB's reporter, is not due to a shortage of material, but it represents the effort of Air Forces Commanding Generals to provide the opportunity for flight training to all those men who really want it.

First step in the procedure of reinstatement or reappointment is the preparation of a letter of application. It must have the indorsement of the EM's squadron commander to the Commanding Officer of SAACC.

The letter then goes to Capt. Lacy's department where a second indorsement to the Commanding General of AAFGCTC is necessary.

Those eliminated for academic causes are required to pass the examination given in accordance with AAF Regulation 50-6, and to forward the results with their letter. Form "64" also accompanies the application.

When the letter is approved and returned to the grounded EM, he follows the normal procedure in seeking cadet appointment through the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Kelly Field.

Such candidates will receive priority, Capt. Lacy indicated, and, if approved, should begin cadet training within six weeks.

If you want cadet reinstatement; if you want cadet reappointment; if you want to apply for aviation cadet training for the first time, this opportunity offered by the Army Air Forces is yours to take, and should be appreciated, Capt. Lacy declared.

Any EM who wishes to discuss his own case with Capt. Lacy, or to ask a specific question about procedure, may get permission from his 1st Sergeant to seek an interview with the Captain at S-1 Personnel Office, Headquarters, SAACC.

CALISTHENICS CRAZY

Attention.

Extend to the left...extend. Left face. Extend to the left...extend. Right face. Front to rear, count off.

"One, two, three, four...fourteen."

Even numbers uncover...un-COVER.

The first exercise will be a breathing exercise. This exercise is designed to teach you to breathe. What you have been doing for the past twenty years or so is only a facsimile. The exercise is done in four counts. On one--you inhale through the nose. On two--you exhale through the mouth.

Ready...EXercise.

One...two...three...four.

One...two...in...out.

ONE...TWO...STOP BREATHING.

This next exercise is called the "ankle oil," done in four counts. Position of exercise is: left leg brought up until your knee touches the tip of your nose. On the count of one, you reach down with your left hand and unscrew your foot from the ankle down with a quick twist to the left. On two, you bring your right hand over, which should contain a can of lubricating oil, and spill some of the oil over the foot. Three--rescrew the foot to the leg. Four--take position of exercise with the right foot.

Position of exercise, TAKE.

Ready, EXercise.

One...two...three...four...Uh...too...ready...change. Uh...too...ccc...aw. WUN...TEW...AND...HALT.

This last exercise is called the "psychopathic rest," done in four counts. First, screw up your face into contortions. Two, scream. Three, lie down on the ground. Four, wait for the ambulance to take you to the Psych ward.

Sometimes it's good for a 30 day furlough...maybe a C.D.D.

by Pvt. "Junior" Greber

DOUGHBOYS FORWARD

If you wield a mean rolling pin, stop in at the Catholic USO at 7:30 tonight, for Mrs. Hart's cookie baking class.

Finger painting, mentioned in a previous EAGER BRAVER, is scheduled for Thursday (15th) nite, 8 o'clock.

885 Glimpses: To the young men who wish to learn about Hollywood and how to become the apple of every young lady's eyes...make an appointment with Pvt. Arthur W. Bartz, direct from the hot spots of movie land...Are you a philatelist? Pvt. K.R. Bishop will discuss or argue on any subject dealing with stamps or their historical background...latest inventory reports show that the "footlocker collection" has reached a high of several thousand..."Long John" will buy, sell, or trade any of his paper perforated squares...Personalities: John Powers, former star tackle of Creighton University, now puts his talents to use daily on the P.T. stand on the parade grounds...fortunately the EM's don't take their daily work-out from "Big John"...but those poor misters.

PRU News Lt. Colonel Robert T. Rock, Director of the Psychological Research Unit, returned to Classification Center this week...Lt. W. A. McClelland, former Detachment Commander, is now serving on the Flight Surgeons Board. The new detachment commander is Lt. T. Vallance...Recent departures for OCS included S/Sgt. Carl Anderson, S/Sgt. Donald Penroy and Sgt. Joe Goodrich to A.G.O...Sgt. Dick Pollard went to join Sgt. Jack Keil at the F.A. school...It isn't leap year, but the girls are certainly getting their men. The marriage rate for the PRU is steadily going upward...Pfc. Herb Krugman married a gal back home during his recent furlough...Soon other EM's will be walking that last mile...First Sergeant Walter Heartsill, S/Sgt. George Hahl, Sgt. "Mike" Corbin, Sgt. Bill Stendish, and Pfc. Bob Miller are the next in line to take that treacherous step...congrats to you all, and plenty of happiness...The Psych basketball team has finally started to roll. The team looked impressive in its last few tilts and might prove to be the "dark horse" in the next tournament...Another successful picnic was held this past Monday after working hours. Pfc. Mark Kirk has been the EM who has given impetus to these affairs and their success has depended on his efficiency as an organizer.

28th and 71st Aviation Squadrons (Sep):
No report.

**METEOROLOGY COURSE AVAILABLE
TO QUALIFIED ENLISTED MEN**

Want to predict the weather--even if you can't tell anyone about it?

Qualified EM's may take up meteorology and become weather officers without first obtaining aviation cadet status.

New courses in meteorology in addition to the cadet training in that field were reported by the January issue of AIR FORCE, Army Air Forces journal.

High school graduates and college freshmen and sophomores are eligible if they have had adequate preparation in mathematics and in sciences, particularly physics.

A year of pre-meteorological work is scheduled for high school students. Men with college standing will take only a six months course.

The courses are conducted by the Air Forces Weather Service, and enlisted men interested in applying should write to the University Meteorological Committee, at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

POPULAR MOVIE SHOWN IN EM MESS

Last Thursday night, stay-at-home GI's were lured out of their barracks by the announcement of a free movie in the EM mess hall. To the surprised GI's, it was no sex morale short, but a top-notch Hollywood production, "Ten Gentlemen from West Point."

Responsible for Thursday's surprise party were the cadets of Group D under the leadership of Capt. George Washburn, who says he is glad to know that the fellows enjoyed the show, and he hopes to have them regularly on Thursday nights. We hope so, too, Captain, and we'll see you again this week.

EAGER BEAVER hungrily suggests that the gentlemen of the mess add to the festivities with an informal snack--such as coffee and cookies!

CAMERA FANS REMINDER:

There's a meeting of the Camera Club at the Catholic USO tonight (Feb. 16) at 8:15 (pardon, 20:15). The address of the club is 217 Nacogdoches Street.