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## "EAGER BEAVER" PUTS ON PRINTED COAT MARCH NINTH

### PLANS MADE FOR BASEBALL LEAGUE; SEASON TO OPEN OFFICIALLY APRIL 11

Baseball in a big way comes up to bat for the 1943 season in San Antonio April 11.

On that date, the Service League begins its schedule of games, replacing the Texas League which was disbanded for the duration.

Eight fighting teams of Uncle Sam's fighting men make up the new baseball outfit. SAACC, Randolph Field, 95th Division of Ft. Sam Houston, Stinson Field, Brooks Field, Camp

Normoyle, Hondo Navigation School and Duncan Field are the diamond-dazzlers who'll stir up baseball interest in this section of Texas.

Big doings will mark the opening and succeeding games with a band on hand plus all of the color that makes

baseball America's number one sport.

The games will be played on Tech Field, home of the San Antonio Missions, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and on Sunday afternoons.

A fifty-six game schedule has been arranged, and each and every game will be broadcast by one of the San Antonio radio stations. The San Antonio papers.  
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### SAACC REPRODUCTION TO PUBLISH EM PAPER BY OFFSET LITHOGRAPHY

EAGER BEAVER's gonna change its coat--and turn itself in for a re-tread.

Beginning next issue, the AAFCC GI news rag takes on a modish style of journalistic dress, known technically as offset lithography. Simply, the process is something like this: prepare a dummy on bond paper; photograph it; put the negative on a zinc plate; get an impression on the plate under light; print the paper from the plate.

It's fancy, neat, effective--even

though the description sounds scrambled. The basic appearance of the new paper will be similar to the old, in that its size will remain unchanged and the printed matter will look type-written as before.

Text material is set up on a machine much like a typewriter except that it makes

spatial adjustments to give the evenness of news print.

However, black and white will look distinctly that; cartoons can be seen; and words can be read without the aid of 20/15 vision and considerable guesswork.

EB will acquire a new name, also, befitting its up-to-date appearance. GI's may be eager, but they just ain't  
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### EB CHANGES: NAME AND ISSUE DATE

Suggestions for a new name for EAGER BEAVER have been "pouring" in. So tremendous is the response that the deadline has been extended. GI's with bright ideas not yet hatched from their brain cells can get them out, on paper, and to their 1st Sergeants or to the EB office until tomorrow (Wednesday), 5 p.m.

Readers of EB are reminded, also, that the next issue of the paper will come out Thursday, March 9--beginning the new publication time.

# Food for EB....

EAGER BEAVER'S proud of the talent evident in its pages. And it wants more.

Now that the little fellow is growing up, his appetite increases proportionally. He'll grow even bigger, demanding more and more meaty food in the form of cartoons, illustrations, stories, features, human interest bits, squadron items, humorous material, doggerel, etc.

He has status in the life of AAFCC now; as he matures further, that position should acquire more importance and respect.

In contributing to EAGER BEAVER, therefore, GI's not only make known their particular talent to their fellows, but add to the stature of EM's on the post through the promotion of a solid, worthy institution which exists and functions for them.

Thursday the 25th at 5 p.m., there will be an EAGER BEAVER staff meeting, EB office, Barracks 1713 in Hq. & Hq. Squadron. Consideration of a new name for the paper will be one important item of business.

All present contributors are requested to attend; potential staff members or anyone with ideas for the care and nurture of EB in the future are invited to participate.

## KILL BY PROXY



"Advance, guardsmen!  
Not one step back;  
Death or victory.  
Beyond us there are only the river and  
the mountains.  
We will die under Rodimtsev and the  
people will remember us forever."

So sing the soldiers of the Soviet Army under Lt. General Alexi Rodimtsev, leader of the division which first ripped into the Fascist army at Stalingrad.

"Death or Victory," keynotes the entire Russian war effort. The same UP

reporter who wrote down the vigorous words of the song given above, quoted this story of Rodimtsev:

"The General stood over the body of a soldier he had executed for insubordination and said bitterly:

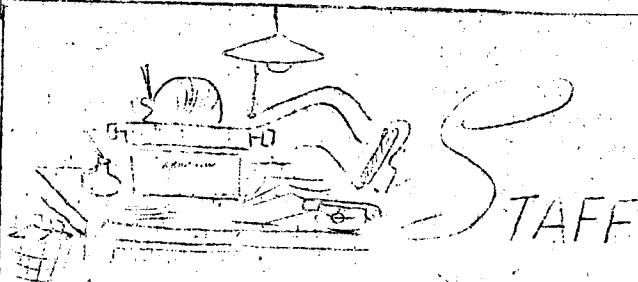
"May the bitter wild grass grow over his grave; may the crows caw over it; may the cruel winds howl over it!"

"Kill the Fascists" is a blood cry we in America have not yet learned. But every cadet who reports at the Classification Center knows that he is here to learn how--from the air and in the air--to kill.

Few GI's in AAFCC, except those with actual combat experience, have developed that feeling, alloyed by a sense of obligation to a cause bigger than self. And because they work at jobs so far from any front lines they may forget the essential need for singleness of purpose on any task that contributes to the winning of the war.

Even if by proxy, killing the enemies of our way of life is the reason for GI's working in the AAFCC. The more efficiently the EM's part of Classification Center's job is done, the sooner U.S. air crews will effectively blast those enemies into their graves.

REMEMBER - NEXT ISSUE OUT MARCH 9!



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# JOHN PROP WASH

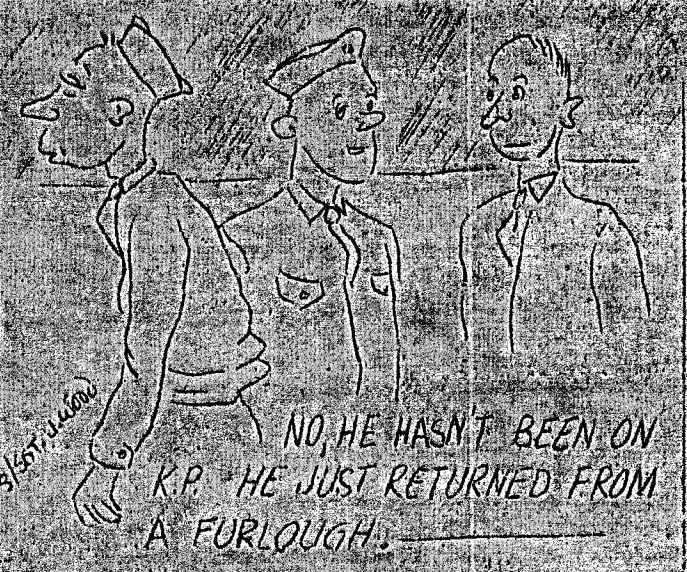
## HERE AND THERE AT THE 885th

Who are the ten best dressed men of AAFCO? The bouncing boys in black--the 885th "ten" in their new satin basketball outfits... In a one-sided basketball game last Tuesday night the fighting 885th beat the 886th... Whatcha say now 1st Sgt. Spitzer? ... During 1st Sgt. Jones' absence from the squadron, none other than the well-liked chief clerk, S/Sgt. Boosmann has been acting 1st Sgt. ... All the men of barracks 1702 have agreed to discontinue their nightly pranks on "Long John" Bishop... Not only was John disgusted when he came in one evening and found his footlocker, bedding, shoes and clothing gone, but when the boys disturbed him with a hot foot when he took a nap, that was too much... So John explained when filling out the form for his T.S. card... Cpl. (Roughgarden) Hart was transferred to Victoria last Sunday... Cpls. Powers and Fahey were up at the crack of dawn to see him off... It was the first time Powers heard reveille since he was GDO'ed... Sgt. Danny Benson, still in the hospital with virus pneumonia is doing all right as far as feminine visitors are concerned... A good representation of SAACC girls can be found at Ward 16 nearly every evening... Pvt. Ragsdale writes from A & M school in Oklahoma where he is studying to be an operations clerk that everything is "out of this GI world"... Ask Pvt. Steve Visaelli what he does in his spare time besides having his picture taken... Why is it that T/Sgt. Flowers always loses at pool?... Answer next week.

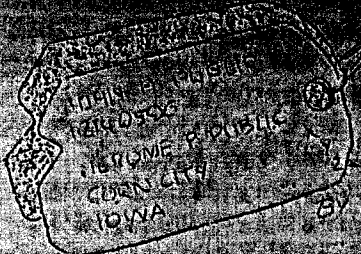
## BACKSTAGE WITH THE 888th

In here pitching after last week's shut-out... Just in case you're wondering, the 888th is being done over... Keep your eyes on the improvements and decorations being made on the orderly room, day room and the area... Credit is due to the efficient effort of our new Squadron Adjutant, 1st Lt. William L. Cowden and to his able consultant Capt. George W. Washburn... 1st Sgt. Fred C. Simonsen has the job of supervising

the work along with the cooperation of Squadron Adjutant, Col. Steele of the 888th Squadron... If you've noticed an unusually wide grin displayed by Col. Steele, don't credit it to the fact that his "wife-to-be" is coming all the way from the West coast... On the contrary, it's just because the Col. likes his work... It is rumored that Bo Bo, of the Lasala-Bo Bo team, is asking for a transfer--he doesn't like a cluttered up room to live in... That shadow that has been strolling blindly around the area the last two weeks may undergo a change in the near future--Pfc. Jake Miller's latest orders are to report for the final step... It's a WAAC... Poor Miller... KP, room orderly and everything else for the unfortunate guy... Literally speaking, the 886th may be the last squadron on the post, but figuratively, we of the 888th squadron contend that it is not to be rated by its strategic position (last in line)... It looks like the 888th has joined the Air Corps and is no longer considered an infantry outfit as



far as promotions are concerned... It's even added new life to the personnel of the 888th... Haven't you seen them strolling about with both arms outstretched so that their new stripes will be quite noticeable?... Enlisted men of the 888th and other C.O. squadrons are glad to thank the cadets of Group D and their Commander, Captain Washburn, for their presentation of free movies in the EM mess on Thursdays... This is an opportunity to further good relations between the enlisted men and the cadets... Surely, when the cadets put forth the effort they have for EM's, we in turn can (Cont. on page 8, col. 1)



BY PVT. M. RESFED

SGT. DAVE COBLE, 885th:

Dave has been playing professional baseball for the past ten years. Starting from the bottom with the South Atlantic League (Cincinnati) he hit big time stuff in 1938. In Philadelphia in 1939, Dave, then a rookie catcher for the Phillies, caught a baseball thrown from atop the City Hall. Thousands jammed around to see the event as nine balls were thrown by Manager Doc Prothro. The tower is 521 feet above the street level. Several tosses fell to the street uncaught and bounced three stories in the air. As the last ball was thrown, Coble stepped forward and clonched his fists safely on the ball, almost falling to his knees from the impact. First to congratulate him for his world's altitude catching record was Gerald P. Nugent, President of the Phillies. Dave is now a P.T. instructor.

CPL. JIM JILES, HQ. & HQ.:

Cpl. Jiles enlisted in World War I in 1917. He was in the thick of the Second Battle of the Marne, dodging the abundance of lead whizzing around at that time. In his spare time, he played baseball for the 3rd Division, 7th Infantry. As a pitcher, Jim was well-known, and later he became a semi-pro in Bowling Green, Ky. Cpl. Jiles, now 49, looks forward to active participation with the AAFCC ball team.

ON THE CHAPLAIN'S BOY, "JUNIOR":

Cpl. J. Trotter's job consists of arranging marriages--taking care of the details, such as the planning of the ceremony, arranging for flowers and music. He has his duties in the chapel, paints pictures for the chapel walls and plays the organ. He is the go-between for the men of C.C.

made the Chaplain's Boy... the organ... the choir... Every Sunday the organ concert will be broadcast from three speakers atop the chapel.

DON COSSACK CHOIR WILL SING

AT SAAGO CADET CLUB MARCH 9

The noted Don Cossack Choir of New York will appear in SAAGO March 9. GI's will have two opportunities to hear the famous group of singers which has given performances in every musical center throughout the country. At 6:30 p.m., civvy time, the Choir will sing in Cadet Center #1, AAFPS. The second show will go on at 8 p.m. in AAFCC's new Cadet Center--#2. EM's can get tickets through their organization CO's.

ADD DOGGEREL:

CHOW NOTE

At the mess hall over a tough beef stew A friend of mine said, "Pal, I'm through, It's time to switch to the enemy When the Infantry swallows the Cavalry." by Sgt. Walter Stewart, (from YANK, Army Flying School, Feb. 10) Greenville, Miss.



"I don't care, Conroy, if your grandpa did win fame and glory in that uniform, you can't wear it!"

# THE MOLAR MISERY

The strongest man will surely wince,  
And the weak man raise his hair,  
When he sits upon  
The fearful dentist chair.

There comes a time in every man's life when he has a toothache. And a toothache--like a woman--means trouble.

This particular day Private Doofu Goldbrick had a toothache, and though he knew the clinic was five minutes away by ambulance, he found out that it was a good half hour via GI shoelather.

Vivian, the angel-faced clerk who has the Welcome mat out to anyone wishing an appointment, told the Pvt. to make himself at home; which any good soldier knows means "Wait." So Goldbrick waited.

After the fourth siesta he was gently awakened--as gently as Sgt. Meyers wakes his men in the morning--and was told that the doctor was ready.

"Mmm, looks bad," said the molar mender. "We'll have to take an X-ray." So Doofu again made himself at home--through chow and then some. After being awakened by a gentle kick in the ribs, he learned that the tooth must come out.

"Do you want to take it out now or later?" asked the Lodie who inspected his bridgework.

Perhaps it was the sleep still in his eyes--maybe it was bravery--but Pvt. Doofu G. said, "Now."

Doofu was invited into a room marked "Oral Surgery" where a Captain was testing drills. Vivian brought in the X-ray, heaved a sympathetic sigh for the yardbird and checked his dog tags to know where to send the remains.

The Captain, a former vet (veterinarian, not veteran) took a three foot needle and stuck it into Doofu's gum until it came out the other side. But the Capt. wasn't satisfied. He asked the nurse for another charge of dynamite. This load had a far reaching effect. It went through the gum; through the chair; through the floor and settled into the concrete foundation.

"Wait outside a few minutes until the medicine takes effect," Doofu heard.

A half-dozen eternities passed in which Doofu died and was reborn several times--oddly enough, each time with a toothache.

Now Goldbrick got back in the chair he doesn't know, but he remembers the Major who entered the chamber, to whom the Captain remarked, "This tooth is cracked below the gums, and he has the most beautiful set of teeth you've seen."

"Them shore is purdy teeth," the Major cracked.

The Captain grabbed some overgrown tweezers. He pulled up, down, in, out,



left, right, forth and back. Then he went to work. A couple of decades passed, Goldbrick felt the building collapse on him.

"That's one way of removing the crown," the Major declared, "without moving the root."

"Now we can get down to business," put in the Captain gleefully. With a chisel he started to sculpt Doofu's jawbone. A few minutes of that convinced him it wouldn't work, so he drew a skyhook out of his cabinet.

"Never thought I would have to use this after joining the Army," reminisced the Captain.

Doofu tried to sneak out while the Captain was tinkering in the closet. Now he knows why doctors have nurses. Retreat was out off.

The skyhook--plus a drill--plus patience and stamina (on the part of the Captain, of course) finally won over the tooth and Doofu.

"Here it is," he said, holding the gruesome item up for inspection by the withered hero.

Now Doofu is a good sport; he doesn't mind losing. But eventually can be an awfully long time.

"See Miss K for an appointment for your bridge," the Captain told the Pvt.

"Nurse," Doofu mumbled, "point me in the direction of the door, so that I will look like I know where I'm going."

Pvt. Doofu G. Toivie stayed in the doorway, turned around, said weefully, "Captain, I don't like your idea of fun"; and staggered out.

by Pvt. "Junior" Graber

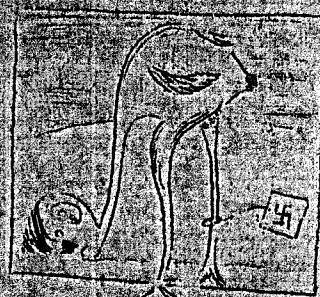
# Pats Patton

BY SERGEANT L. PATTISON



We need what Hitler's stooges get in  
none of thanks on the ground of mass Luft-  
warfare. That Messerschmitt that was on  
display in San Antonio has brought more  
bundles to Britain than its manufac-  
turer ever expected...

Hitler started off to blitz the world...A blitz is a cloth  
used to shine buttons...Apparently Hitler has even lost his buttons, because there  
doesn't seem to be much blitz left in the German Army...Hitler  
isn't much of a moron...A moron wouldn't have enough sense to  
hide his head and let his stooges face the mob on the Nazi anni-  
versary celebration...Speaking of stooges,  
I wish I had one to inquire about a pro-  
motion...To change the subject, what do  
Roy Rogers and Gene Autry have that I  
haven't got?...My wife saw them and now I  
have to learn to sing, play the guitar and  
ride a horse...There's sense in the horse  
idea anyhow...Did you ever ride with one of those test pilot  
drivers of the city busses?...A bronco would be tame compared  
with the stoopie chase they do over curbs and safety islands  
...The Army sure did include everything in its list of sup-  
plies for our African forces: gasoline, shoes, clothes, salt  
tablets, alarm clocks, rat traps, step-ladders, etc...What,



no Spur...that's what we pays our nickels for...The QM even supplied shoe polish,  
rouge, lipstick, nail polish and deodorants, and here at home I can't get anything  
but blanket pants!...We know a twelve year old shoe shine boy in San Antonio who  
has taken the money he has made and has bought war bonds...He now has two \$25 bonds  
and one of \$50...Can any GI's hold a candle to that record?...It's a popular rumor  
that in Germany the shortage of wool is so acute that Hitler has to pull cotton over  
the people's eyes...The kind of cotton we'd like to see over their eyes is gun  
cotton, and we can put it there by buying more bonds and stamps... Good Night.

## FILM CIRCUIT

Booked at the Majestic and Texas  
theaters for the midnight show, Saturday,  
March 6, is the Lou Gehrig story, "PRIDE  
OF THE YANKEES," starring Gary Cooper  
and Teresa Wright. Starting March 4 at  
the Majestic will be "RANDOM HARVEST,"  
in which Ronald Colman and Greer Garson  
co-star. And the Texas shows for seven  
days from the 4th, "HITLER'S CHILDREN"  
with Benita Granville and Tim Holt.

"ARABIAN NIGHTS" is the offering at  
the Aztec for seven days, beginning this  
Thursday. Jon Hall, Maria Montez and  
Sabu are the bulb-flashers.

At the Empire for three days from  
March 4 is "JOHNNY DOUGBOY," with Jane  
Withers and Patrick Brook in the lead  
roles. Beginning on the 7th, the Empire  
presents for four days "REVELLE FOR  
BEVERLY," which stars Ann Miller, William  
Wright and Bob Crosby and his orchestra.

## TOP A GENERAL!

### YANK SONG CONTEST OFFERS EM'S BIG CHANCE

Some GI may have the unique experi-  
ence of taking the measure of a brigadier  
general.

He has to do it with words and  
phrases by creating a bit of verse to  
the tune of a song composed by the gen-  
eral's wife, Mrs. Godfrey—words by Gen-  
eral Stuart C. Godfrey.

YANK, Army weekly, offers a free  
one-year subscription to the GI who bet-  
ters the General's lyrics—as if ranking  
a jinuwine jiral isn't reward enough!

Only rules are that the words fit  
the music (which means spending a nickel  
for the Feb. 26 YANK; a damned good way  
to invest a jib, too); and that the lan-  
guage pass U.S. mail restrictions.

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# SPORTS



## BASEBALL LEAGUE (Cont. from page 1, c. 1)

are throwing their full support behind the league, which will receive the same publicity that was accorded the San Antonio Missions and the Texas League.

Admission will be charged for civilian patrons of the sport, but all games will be free to men in the service.

Lt. Harold Telman of SAACC Special Services Office and athletic director, has announced that several former big league players are on hand to give the SAACC team good groundwork for a great team, but he urges all former college and sand lot stars to come out for the first practice call, which will come in the near future.

Among the former big leaguers are Lt. Wilber, formerly with the Cards and later with Columbus of the American Association, Sgt. Coble, formerly with the Philadelphia Phils, Lt. Telman, with the Cotton States League, Pvt. Anderson, college star with Minnesota of the Big 10, and Sgt. Chesky of the Middle Atlantic League. Lt. Wiberg is another pro who will answer the call, and a great team is expected.

Pitchers at present seem to be sadly lacking, but all players, particularly pitchers, who wish to try out for the team should contact the EAGER BEAVER office for further information.

More news will follow through the EAGER BEAVER in the near future, so watch for it. BY SGT. WIM MORGAN

## BOWLING LEAGUE

Teams	Points
886th	25
888th	24
887th	16
885th	7

Through lack of transportation, the games scheduled for Thursday night were not played, giving the 886th and 887th Squadrons forfeits and throwing the 886th into the lead by one game.

## FOUR MORE TEAMS DROP FROM THE RUNNING IN SECOND HALF OF BASKETBALL LEAGUE

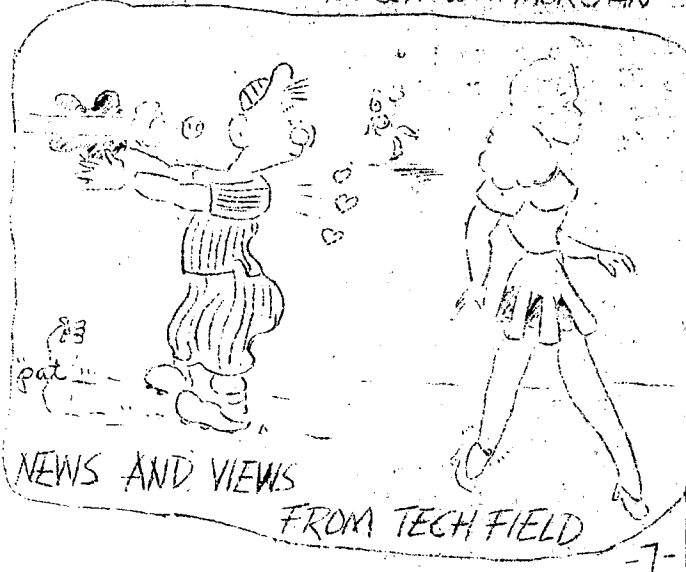
On Tuesday night, the 885th Squadron turned on the heat to blast the hopes of a game but out-classed 886th team by a 32-22 score. Immediately following, the 881st powerhouse thoroughly shellacked the hapless Psych team by 61-21. It was a fast team of 881st-ers that broke with a flash and kept up the dazzle all the way.

Thursday night league play continued with the 882nd trouncing the 884th 43-20, and the Medics trimming the 888th boys by 38-25. It looks like another clash of the Medics and 881st unless the boys in the upper bracket can get hot in the next games, which will be played tonight and Thursday night in the fieldhouse.

## SPORTS CHATTER

by BILL MORGAN

Headquarters is interested in trying to stop the 886th football champs of Sgt. Alexander's...Why not have a big game on Saturday afternoon and let the teams fight it out?...It would be great fun and is something that even the civilians and cadets would enjoy, because six-man football is a fast game and wide open when played by the official rules...Can it be arranged?...And with the baseball season opening soon, it will be up to the service teams to take the place of the Texas League which gave the famous Dean brothers to the big show, so let's get behind this and make a go of it.



NEWS AND VIEWS FROM TECH FIELD

PROP WASH (Cont. from page 3, col. 2)  
help them in every respect to make their processing easier.

PRU-DENT VIEWS: The entire PRU is anxiously looking forward to its dinner dance on March 6. Sgt. Hy Schmierer is heading the affair and is doing another really fine job...Sgt. Joe Woodruff expects to have the PRU softball team working out during this coming week...A great deal of interest has been shown by EM's and a big turnout is expected.

886th POPS IN TO SAY Pfc. Fleming finally started attending drill and PT formations and almost immediately received a Cpl. rating...looks as though it pays to attend formations...as all good soldiers should...The 886th has planned a "Good Neighbor Policy"...first act was to allow the 885th "ten" to be victorious in their recent basketball encounter.

887th FINDS First Sergeant Kelly breathing easier as Sgts. Sanderson and Speckman have returned from furlough...Sgt. Haas and Cpl. Berman are also back--recuperating...The first of the week S/Sgt. Fenwick was sent to Chickasha, Okla., on Det. Service...Sgt. Plaster was transferred to AAFAPS, Frederick, Okla....Sgt. Tealey went to Ft. Benning, Ga. to start Infantry OCS training...He was still limping from the effects of a knee operation 3 weeks ago, but the Sq. hopes he makes it. Pvts. Hills and Geer are on Det. Service to Scott Field, Ill.

GI GINGER IN THE HQ. & HQ. CUPBOARD: Good deed of the week--some of the boys sent "Holy Ball Face" Donahue a stripe all the way to Seattle where the furniture tycoon is now vacationing...EAGER GI of the week: when retreat came up Thursday last, some of the boys claimed their blouses were being made stripe heavy or undergoing cleaning, but recently made S/Sgt. Solomon marched proudly by in a Pfc's blouse...Wonder what happened to the Pfc? ...Big Deal of the week: fast-talking, cigar-chewing Sgt. Martin Lackowitz (OK, Lack, pay up--there's your name in print) from up Windy City way has a wager with Pfc. Brosnan on "The St. Louis Browns did or did not play night baseball before 1942."...Martin vehemently claims they hadn't played night ball in 1941...He

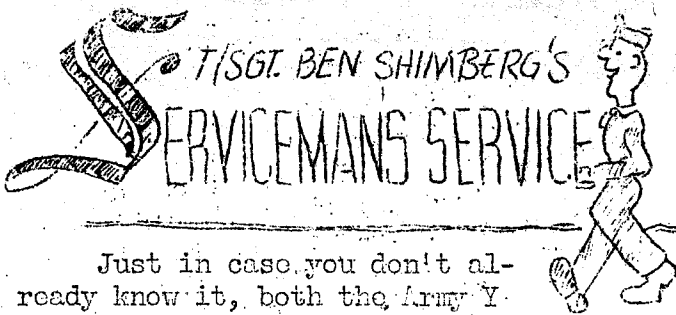
quickly stated, "I hate to take his dough, but what can you do with a guy like that?"...Pending an answer from the sport editor of the San Antonio Evening News, a neutral source, do any St. Louis men have the dope on this question?...Sarge Feezie has been pretty quiet lately since he made his wee hour entrance into the barracks and almost landed in a cold shower party...However, it's almost impossible to keep down a super-charged Sarge like Feezie, especially when pay day rolls around and the lost socks have been accounted for...Looks like the plight of the unsung KP will have to be carried on somebody else's shoulders now that Hollingsworth, Cpl. stripes and KP got together on the same day...Tough break department: Cpl. Mikuliak got room orderly on three Saturdays, the big inspection day...Either he'll have to get the Chaplain to punch his ticket or else change beds...Two loyal sons of Brooklyn have been cutting capers around Brackenridge Park...For a married man, Pfc. Krasinski can certainly attract a group of gals in a short time...Then Pfc. Fihlstein gives them the smooth talk line which ended up last Sunday in having their pictures taken by the girls...When Pfc. Bertone, Krasinski, Fihlstein and Zimler start the fast talk, strictly New York, it sounds like the G.C. shuttle instead of a GI barracks...And many's the Noo Yawkuh who would swap places with Pfc. Robbin and S/Sgt. Duff, off to decipher ciphers near the Big City...As EB goes to bed the report comes in that Hq. & Hq. contributed 100% to the Red Cross.

#### DANCING CLASSES AT GI CLUB TO BEGIN SOON

EM's who signed up with Pvt. Dick Foote, EP director of the GI Service Center, for dancing instruction have not been left to sweat it out. Pvt. Foote has notified EB that so many eager jeeps want jive training, he has to take time for the setting up of a schedule of classes to have groups small enough to handle effectively.

Coming events on the GI Club's calendar include a dance for the personnel of the Negro squadrons on the post. And, arrangements are being made to put on a smoker in the near future with a showing of the complete film of the Rose Bowl game as feature attraction. The date will be announced as soon as all details have been completed.





# T/SGT. BEN SHIMBERG'S SERVICEMANS SERVICE

Just in case you don't already know it, both the Army Y USO and the Salvation Army USO have facilities for soldiers to SHOWER AND SHAVE free of charge. If you ever have to get dressed up in a hurry for an unexpected date, you'll be able to get a towel, soap, razor and shaving cream at either USO club. The Army Y is also equipped with shoe shine and pressing equipment... in other words, you can get "the works" in a big hurry.

There's really no satisfactory solution to the ROOM SHORTAGE in San Antonio over week ends. If you're lucky, you can often get an inexpensive room at the FALLS HOTEL on S. Presa Street. The Army Y also has a number of beds which may be reserved in advance for 50 cents a night. Should you be unable to locate a room by yourself, see Flo Heller at the Salvation USO. She will be glad to help you find a place for the night.

FULTON LEWIS, JR. will lecture in San Antonio on Saturday, March 6, at the Auditorium. If you've followed Mr. Lewis on his Mutual Network broadcasts you'll know what an interesting fellow he is. He has been a persistent lone-wolf crusader down in Washington, fighting for "sensible" approaches to such problems as the sugar shortage, the synthetic rubber program and the gasoline rationing program. He's well worth hearing.

Next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, there'll be a free WAFFLE AND COFFEE session at the Salvation USO. The Donut Dunkers Club will meet as usual for free doughnuts and coffee at the Army Y.

A party in honor of the SAILORS AND MARINES is scheduled for March 10 at the Salvation USO. Hostess Flo Heller can't resist the temptation of announcing that it will be "Gobs of fun."

Those of you who enjoy BICYCLE RIDING may take a spin through Brackenridge Park one of these Sundays by renting a bike at the concession stand in the park, just off Broadway. The last time we rode, the charge was 50 cents an hour on a Sunday, and it was a lot of fun biking through the park.

# IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBTS

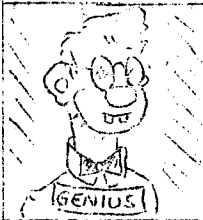
BY P.F.C. MORT LEVIN

the psychologists will tell you that:

(1) Blondes are just as faithful as brunettes or redheads. Yeah, even if that flaxen-haired wench did take you for a ride, she has the same character traits as dames with another dye in their hair.



(2) The typical genius does not necessarily look like Karloff nor have a Caspar Milquetoast torso. On the contrary, "expert-siker" Terman found that brats

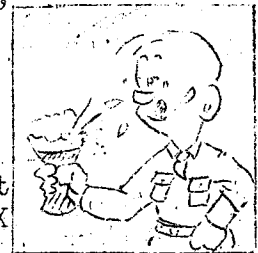


with genius I.Q.'s (140 and over, which lets you out, soldier) were generally better looking, healthier, stronger, larger and more gregarious than those with smaller I.Q.'s. (Did he ever see Rosenberg?)

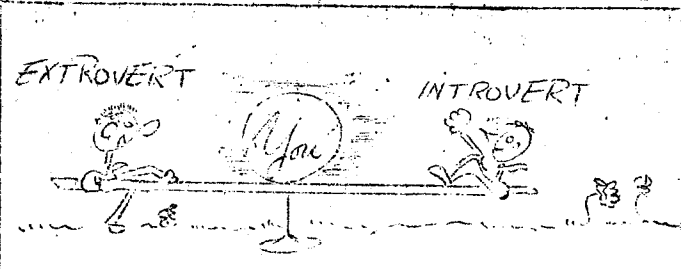
The popular conception of the genius with sunken chest, matted hair, and buck teeth is bunko.

(3) You are an introvert (that's a mean one) if you prefer to be a-lone; if you feel like a circus freak when you enter a room filled with people;

if you suffer mentally when some wise guy corrects you; if you let a bar--the kind carried on the shoulder--get you down. You're an extrovert sonny, if you enjoy the PX fountain at 5:05; if you have plenty of interests in other people; if you can take criticism without torturing yourself; if you don't feel self-conscious when walking down streets or entering rooms.



Don't worry--nobody's neither one of the darned things all the time. A well-balanced person shows some of both--so whadda we blowing off about this business for anyhow. Lemme extrovert myself outta this.



BABY RUTH QUIZ TO APPEAR HERE MARCH 4TH

# Loggner

WOMEN

I'm  
through  
with  
women,  
They'll  
lie  
and they'll cheat,  
And then they'll be so darn sweet;  
You can't believe 'em,  
You can't deceive 'em,  
And you can't leave 'em!



I'M through with women, I think,  
They'll lie and they'll cheat,  
And they'll drive you to drink,  
And they'll up and leave you,  
With a brain soggy with gin---  
SAY, Look at that blonde  
That just came in.....  
WHEW-W-IV... by Sgt. Wm. Morgan

I'M PROUD

I make my bed and shine my shoes  
Six days without complaint.  
I polish brass, police, salute;  
Don't claim that I'm a saint.  
I do KP, sweep, mend holes,  
But I'll be darned if I will drink  
My GI coffee from a bowl.  
by Pfc. Mort Levin

SIGN OF SPRING

When the lion changes to the lamb,  
And the birds return to sing,  
When beer comes out that's  
known as Beck,  
Then you know it's Spring.

by Pvt. Junior Graber



The rustle of that green stuff Uncle Sam distributes to GI's monthly may not sound so sweet to EM ears three days after pay day--or, perhaps it would, for the unlucky ones--but some SAACCites will collect easy cash Thursday night.

At 7:30 p.m. in Cadet Center #2, AAFCC, the "Baby Ruth Quiz" will challenge the mental talent of GI's and those with the right answers will receive cash and candy prizes.

The program, on tour of the 8th Service Command, is sponsored by the Curtiss Candy Company and is directed by Mark Love, baritone of the Chicago Opera Company and radio star.

Mr. Love, in one of the features of the evening, will present the last message from Corregidor. He also will sing several numbers and lead the audience in a community vocal fest.

To top the affair, Baby Ruth candy bars will be passed out to all those in the audience.

Tickets for the Quiz are available for GI's through organization commanders.

EB IMPROVEMENTS (Cont from page 1, c. 2)

"eager beavers" and EB's staff has decided to return cadet property where it belongs. A new title, significantly GI, will be revealed in the next issue of this paper, now known as EAGER BEAVER.

EAGER BEAVER's latest step forward is made possible through the cooperation of Lt. Roy Cash, officer in charge of Reproduction in SAACC, and of S/Sgt. Torluonke, EP supervisor of reproduction work under Lt. Cash.

With the expansion in EB's size and the increasing amount of art work appearing in each issue, it was believed that mimeographing was not doing justice to the quality of EB material. Greater opportunities for handling cartoon and art and photography material will be possible with the use of the new printing technique.

EB appreciates, also, the cooperation given by AAFCC officers and their EM assistants in arranging for the provision of supplies necessary to publish the new style paper.

With the first issue of the printed EM paper, the publication date will change, also, to Thursday. More time is needed for printing--so Vol. 1, No. 9 will appear on Thursday, March 9.