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## "YARDBIRD" OBTAINS EXPLANATION OF ASTP

### CADET SERVICE CLUB #2 OPENS; OFFERS MANY FACILITIES TO EM'S

The long awaited official opening of Cadet Service Club #2 occurred last Saturday, March 6, and there is good news for GI's who have been wondering if the Club would be available to them.

The SAACC Special Services Office announced recently that the Club will be reserved for the use of the EM's of Classification Center on Thursday night each week. Plans for Saturday and Sunday have not been fully determined, but it is expected that the Club will open to all personnel of AAFCC on those days.

In addition, EM's may use the Library at any time, and may draw books for outside reading if they have a library  
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### AAFGCTC RED CROSS DRIVE NEARS \$4,000

The 886th Squadron topped C.C. EM outfits in Red Cross contributions last pay day, Sgt. Major Wm. H. Duke, AER collector in AAFCC, reported recently. Their \$186.40 was well ahead of the \$149.00 that came from Hq. & Hq.

The 888th receipts were \$106.00; 885th--\$72.15; 887th--\$43.14; PRU--\$23.00 and Fin. Det.--\$7.00.

Total donations up to last Saturday had reached \$3,746.88. That excludes contributions from officers, and Sgt. Major Duke expects the final total may exceed \$4,000. Cadet Sq. 112 led C.C. organizations with \$477.41.

Courses in the Army Specialized Training Program are open only in engineering--chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical--Lt. H. D. Bushnell, Ass't EM Classification officer declared in an interview given to an EB reporter last Friday.

He added, however, that it is believed other types of training will soon open up, such as medicine and courses in other sciences. When information on such developments comes through, it will be announced, he declared.

Men who qualified on the ASTP test given last Thursday have been notified. Other GI's are eligible to take the test, Lt. Bushnell pointed out, and they will get an opportunity later. A shortage of test sheets necessitated limiting the number of men in the first group tested, he explained.

GI's who have passed the ASTP test will be interviewed by a board of officers if they meet the additional qualifications for engineering training.

The general standards for basic AST are:

- (1) less than 22 years of age on date of application for enrollment;
- (2) high school graduate--or equivalent;
- (3) 110 score (minimum) on GCT;
- (4) 100 score (minimum) on ASTP; and
- (5) must have completed basic training.

Advanced Specialized training requires that a soldier: (1) be under 35  
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# YARDBIRD CONTRIBUTIONS

Bunk-fatigue lovers not too far gone to indulge in a little mental activity will have the opportunity to contribute the fruit of their talents to YARDBIRD with the minimum of physical effort.

As an aid to the foot-weary GI's (this is rough), YB this week will provide contribution boxes to Squadron 1st Sergeants to place in orderly rooms.

Money is not to be dropped in the boxes. YB wants the more priceless gems of EM mental brilliance whether squadron news bits, doggerel, short features, cartoons, etc. If contributors seriously seek publication of their wares, they must sign their correct names to the material offered.

## ON THE BALL...

M.A. (mental alertness) test reports for AAFCC personnel are quite poor.

In a decisive experiment last week the then EAGER BEAVER published a very obvious error in a very noticeable position; and repeated the error in several other sections of the paper.

Not one person has yet brought this fact to the attention of the staff. YARDBIRD hesitates to point out the mistake now, lest the unobservant may seek to excuse their negligence by shifting the blunder to the paper.

Despite any possible and unjustifiable charges that YARDBIRD pulled a boner, the editors bring to the attention of readers that "Thursday, March 9," the date of publication of the first printed EM paper on this post as announced in last week's banner head, is Thursday, March 11. With virtuous consistency, YARDBIRD repeated that inaccuracy three times.

We presume to remind GI's that this is no way to win the war. If they fail to observe any more closely than is evident from YARDBIRD's M.A. test, they could never last long in the fox-holes of Guadalcanal.

(P.S. That damned March 9 faux pas got by four proof readers, two EM's--and two officers!

## ORPHAN'S LAMENT...

THE YARDBIRD sez as how ef'n he don't set well with ennybuddy, they-uns kin

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porpoise another name f'r'im afore they go a-fixin' to criteesize.

YARDBIRD ain't too happy--any one can see that. He's this paper come along about Friday night or Saturday a.m. of each week.

The sum and substance is: YARDBIRD wins no universal acclaim; nor did any other of the few names suggested. Folks know pretty well what they don't like, but the difficulty of finding the right handle for this GI sheet was evident in the lack of suggestions--even by people who really tried to concentrate on the problem.

So--temporarily, at least--this is YARDBIRD. One advantage is that we're out of the "eager beaver" brace and can relax; and we have some distinguishing characteristic that a bleak GI WEEKLY NEWS (or such) would lack.

But any EM with the right shot in his inventive cranium can pop YARDBIRD off page one. Also but: grumbling objections are scarcely in order without constructive replacement suggestions.

And the parent of YARDBIRD is unknown. Whoever left the foundling on our door step attached no mark of his own identification to the orphan.



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886 LEADING THE PARADE: Here's something 886'ers can really be proud of. Lt. Harrison, of his own accord, asked us to say that the EM's of 886 are to be commended for their excellent cooperation in making 886 the best enlisted men's squadron on the Post.

## SQD. PROP WASH



Latest achievement of the squadron was the whole-hearted support given the Red Cross drive. We topped all other squadrons in total amount of donations--\$186.40. That's really swell--and if your reporter may inject a personal comment--Lt. Harrison deserves a vote of thanks from the men for the way he has worked in their behalf, and for the good of the Squadron as a whole. And let's show our appreciation by keeping 886 out in front in everything. Pvt. J. S. Drake is plugging to keep the Squadron on the front page. He tried to exit a little too quickly from the gas chamber a week or so ago and ran plumb into the door. Result: a half-shaved scalp and several stitches. That's why he looks like an Indian trying to find a place...oh, well. Such is life. Pfc. Brown left Tuesday night for Harlingen, Texas, to visit his aunt--and should be back before we go to press. Three days don't last very long... Sgt. Spitzer left Sunday with his wife for a 15 day furlough at home in Grafton, Ohio. And don't forget to turn to page four for more intimate details of our 1st Sgt.'s life. And Sgt. Roscoe (hut-hup-hip-haw) Towns will be acting 1st Sgt. He says--quote: "Look out privates, 'cause business is going to pick up--" end quote. Flash: Pfc. Rogan's tooth (the bad one) has been pulled, and for a week he adopted sign language. Wonder if that had anything to do with his wife's leaving for home in N.Y. Sgt. Korte is a new candidate for the Wolf Club (Ganz and Solomon were charter members, remember?) by virtue of that autographed picture he is carrying around--to wit: "To Norm--the man God made for me. The darling. Flo."

There's a new ruling for mess hall procedure. The first three non-com grades must eat at a separate table. Wonder if it's because of their sloppy table manners! Twenty-six men of 886 took the ASTP exam Thursday--three Cpls., Bray, Renek and Ruter qualified for basic training--and five men--Cpls. Harrison and Holston and Pfc.'s Price, Rogan and Cohen--qualified for advanced training. The rest of the men are already calling them "Doc."

**PRU-DENT NEWS:** The PRU Anniversary dance held at La Villita on Saturday evening was a terrific success. The informal and spontaneous entertainment initiated by the social committee, under the direction of Sgt. Hy Schmierer, starring Klebanoff, Webb and Lieberthal, resulted in many mild cases of hysteria. However, it is expected that a week of duty will restore the unfortunate individuals to "normal." Many EM's played host to the civilian personnel gals of the Unit. This social affair was the grandest undertaken by the Unit, and it may be said that "a good time was had by all." S/Sgt. Mike Corbin returned from the wilds of Staten Island after spending a "honeymoon furlough." Sgt. Bill Standish traveled to Louisiana with the same type of furlough in mind. Congrats!

885th: Pfc. Obert left for Armored Forces OCS at Ft. Knox on Tuesday...Cpl. Tom Fahey left for Ballinger last Friday...S/Sgt. Ruhmann arrived from Houston Saturday... And S/Sgt. Boosmann has gone to Cryptography school... The men of 1704 have vacated the upper bay of the barracks

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**FIRE! Everybody out!**  
Seconds of blissful silence.

Up pops the GI in bed 7, west side, bleary-eyed and soggy from the night before. "Jeez, what a helluva time to have a fire. Don't they know it's the middle of the night."

To which a thoroughly awake, but brain-fuddled youngster from the other side of the barracks, up a few bunks, shouts, "HEY, is it a REAL fire? Is it?"

And the blase, I've-been-in-since-'41 Sergeant at the south end lifts his head ever so slightly, looks scornfully at the "peep" and barks, "Ya dope. A'course it-za fire drill. Didn't they tell us we wuz gonna have a suhprize drill wunna these days."

The cynic up front, bed 2, east, interjects, "Yeah, some fire drill."

"Hurry it up, y'all," from the barracks chief temporarily cuts the conversation.

...Except for the bunk 7 fightin' Yank who's still mumbling in no small voice about "the middle of the night," and "why bother havin' us go to bed."

Quietly, Pvt. Zilch has been on the ball. While his buddies jabbered, Zilch whipped into fatigues, jerked on shoes and headed for the fire ladder. At the door he pauses. With poise and feeling he opens his mouth-- wide...



"C'mon youse jolks. On de dubble. On de dubble. Lookut me. De foist one reddy. Harryit up. I wanna git back tuh bed. C'mon, on de--"

A disrespectful "Blow..." interrupts the Bronx soliloquy.

And five or six GI's in various styles of disarray rush toward the door, following Zilch down the ladder. But Zilch gets out first, and everybody from Hq. to Psych knows it.

Standing about in the damp, moist Texas atmosphere, the drillers get gripe-happy, waiting for the all-clear.

Minutes of blasphemous noise.

"Yeah, some fire drill," the cynic mutters, even when someone announces the evacuation took only 2.5 minutes.

"Fall out," from somewhere in the dimness.

And \_\_\_\_\_ (number censored) GI's pour into the barracks, the last one making his bunk in 14 seconds.

### EM'S WHO GET REINSTATED AS CADETS TO BEGIN FLIGHT TRAINING PROMPTLY

For EM's interested in cadet reinstatement or reappointment who are hesitating to apply because they shy at a stretch of "sweating it out," assurance that men approved will not go through a long period of waiting comes from Capt. H. E. Lacy of S-1 Personnel, SAACC Headquarters.

Captain Lacy, who handles the interviewing of GI's who wish to return to cadet training, told YB's reporter, "There is considerable interest in the opportunity for reinstatement offered to EM's eliminated from flight training." He added that within the last few days about 50 men have reported to him for information about procedure in reapplying.

If a GI was disqualified by a Faculty Board decision, his case is reviewed by that body. The flight surgeons must approve the reapplication of a man eliminated for medical reasons.

Anyone who failed on the medical "64", on a ground school subject at Pre-flight or later, or because of low aptitudes when the standards were higher than at present, may seek cadet appointment. If approved, candidates can expect to begin training in approximately six weeks, Capt. Lacy emphasized.

Air Forces Headquarters is stressing the second chance at flight training given to former cadets, and every GI who has reason to believe he could meet present standards is urged to obtain permission from his 1st Sergeant to contact Capt. Lacy, Bldg. 1042, Headquarters of SAACC, for an interview.

# PAT'S PATTER

BY SERGEANT LAWRENCE PATTISON

Good evening... Does anyone happen to know that SAACC is just 751 feet above sea level? After being brow-beaten around here for the past six months, I've come to the conclusion that it is just 751 feet too high and about 150 miles too far north and west...Have you tried mixture #5 for coughs that the medics are dishing out? It tastes like a combination of benzine, lighter fluid and carbolic acid, but it sure puts an end to the coughs. In fact, there is no throat left to cough with after the first three teaspoons... Sudden thought: is there a bounty on MP's who remind you that it's curfew time just when you're making progress with that luscious little blonde "cuddle-bunny"? Buster--the barracks brain child, still insists that a furlough is a small ditch left behind a plow. I'd like to collect ration money for all the "furloughs" I've dug while putting in time on the ramp. In reading of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's experience in the Pacific, I discovered that he and his crew owe their lives to a seagull that landed on the Captain's head. I bet that's the first time they ever got the "bird" and liked it. Then there's the sad case of the GI who wanted to see why a certain dive was off limits. His friends are now off limits when they visit him, except between the hours of two and four on Sundays with the permission of the Provost Marshal. And now my little resolution to stay out of trouble until the next issue of our gem (the YB) is published. As if a resolution could keep your department will signpaoff with the reminder that you're mighty lucky to work for Uncle Sam. We know plenty of guys who don't, and who are still trying to figure out how to get out of this war with a whole hide, but Adolph won't let them. Good Night!

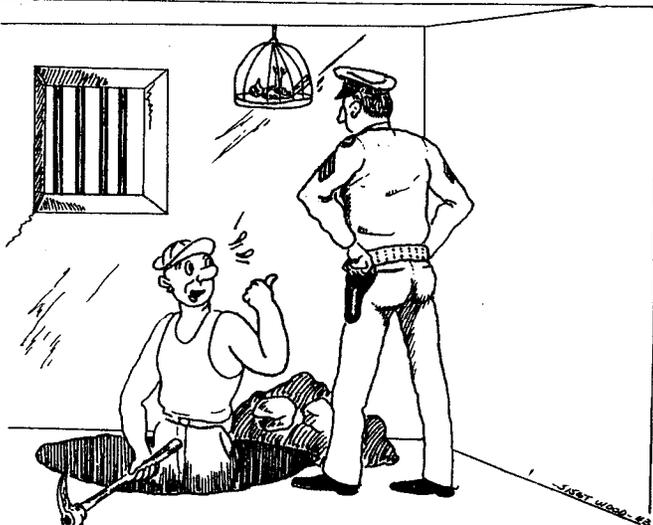
## GOING UP!

Latest EM promotions in AAFCC, announced late last week, included:

Hq. & Hq.--Cpl. K.R. Harris to Sgt.; Pfc's. A.J. Mason, R.A. Watson and H.P. Wing to Cpl. New S/Sgts. at 885 are former Sgts. A.G. Engel, L.M. Ruhmann and B. Lichtenstein. Cpls. A.A. Ali, M.S. Block, R.E. Fahey, T.M. Fahey, J.J. Powers, A.A. Yarry made Sgt. and Pfc. Wl L. Obert was promoted to Sgt. also. Pfc's. C.C. Moore, S.R. Kalenius, J. Sagal and J.M. Talmadge are now Cpls. In the 887th Sgt. H.R. Sanderson was promoted to S/Sgt. and Pvt. H.B. Berkey to Cpl.

March 2nd ratings included Sgt. Iker to Staff; Cpls. Johnson, Steele and Petrosky to Sgt.; Pfc's. Behle, Rouillard and Hanrathy and Pvt's. Allbaugh and Bailey to Cpl. All these are 888 men.

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HONEST SERGE, I'M JUST BURYING MY  
PET CANARY WHICH DIED

# SPORTS

*By Sergeant Bill Morgan*

## SAACC BASEBALL SEASON STARTS; TEAM UNIFORMS PURCHASED

Old man weather smiled and turned on the warm sunshine for the baseball players, who began their warming and throwing exercises preparatory to opening the Service League exactly a month from tonight.

Approximately thirty men have drawn balls, gloves and bats from Lt. Harold Telman, Special Services Officer, and have already stolen a march on the other players. Twenty more men have made arrangements for equipment, and more may do so by contacting Lt. Telman by phone at 3230 or 3143.

As the field must get at least another two weeks of rest for the grass to have a good start, it is expected that all of the candidates will get themselves into condition, so that the first cut will be made a week or so after the first called practice. Time is short, and all men must "be on the ball" by the initial practice session.

The uniforms have been ordered and are patterned after the Chicago Cubs' outfits, being cream colored, with blue and red piping down the front and the letters SAACC across the chest, and eight inch numerals in red on the back. Red socks will be worn and it is hoped that the team will make an appearance on the field as flashy as the uniforms.

Remembering Nathan Bedford Forrest's statement on how to win battles (yes, he was a rebel, too, but his psychology was good, you must admit), let's "get there fustest with the mostest" of best trained men and make a go of this Service League.

We have to keep up the morale of the civilians, for after all, they're having to give up the Texas League for the duration, and it is up to the SAACC team and others of the Service League to make them forget about the former organization. Which is a big order.

## BOWLING LEAGUE

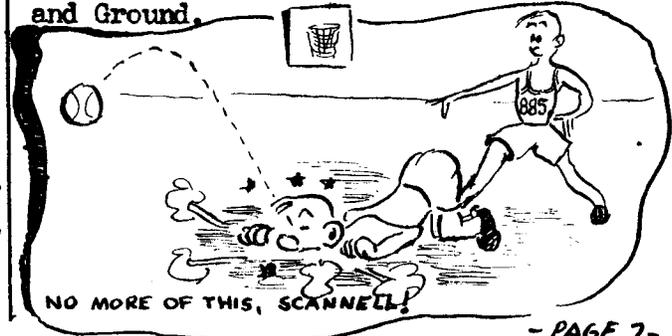
The bowling scores and points rested for the past week, with no change being posted. The bowling season ended with the 886th holding a  $\frac{1}{2}$  game lead, and plans are being made for the championship play-off in the near future. The play-off will be run by the round robin method. Standings: 886th--25; 888th--24; 887th--16; 885th--7.

## SOFTBALL BOWS IN AS SGT. RUDD TOSSES A NO HIT GAME

The Enlisted men of the 886th Sq. bounced into the softball picture in a big way Thursday evening of last week, as they challenged and beat Cadet Sq. 106 in a hotly contested game, 3-0.

Sgt. Rudd was easily the star of the game as he let down the 106 boys without a hit and struck out 18 men. Only three balls were even hit--a pop-up to third, a ground to second and another bouncer to the pitcher. Sgt. Rudd showed an amazingly fast ball, and as the game developed, his hook was breaking nicely. Your correspondent was behind the bat, and take it from me, Rudd had plenty of smoke on the ball. (Once in the second inning I saw one pitch, but it was in the fourth inning before I touched one, and finally in the sixth, I caught one.)

The 886th boys garnered only five hits, and two of these were by Sgt. Rudd. Sgt. Ragdale, Pfc. Rogan and Jowselyn garnered the other three hits. The three runs, incidentally, were batted in by Sgt. Rudd. The other eight men who twiddled their thumbs in the field while Sgt. Rudd was icing the game were: Morgan, catcher; Cussic, 1st b.; Fitzsimmons, 2nd b.; Rogan, ss; Tuite, 3rd b.; Lueck, shortfield; Ragdale, if; Meng, cf; and Jowselyn, rf. Other men who saw service were Blawski and Ground.



to take over 1713... Benny "side pocket" Bregman is the answer to last week's big mystery, "Why does T/Sgt. Flowers always lose at pool?"... Cpl. Powers has finally secured a blouse... After twelve weeks of waiting, a beautifully tailored job arrived from the Philadelphia Q.M.... With a lot of hustle, bustle and excitement, Pvt. Arthur W. (the-kid-twinkle) Bartz took off for the shores of sunny California on furlough.

HQ. SQ. HEADLINES: Sgt. James Duff was sent off to Cryptography school in real Texas style. S/Sgt. Wood and other fellow Texans put away a great deal of chicken and other things. Sgt. Duff had a tough struggle trying to make that 6:00 o'clock truck. Heard Cpl. Mowery and Sgt. Lackowitz had a strenuous week end in town... When Cpl. Jim Jiles gets a-story tellin' about Tennessee, some very colorful yarns untwine. Jim knows a good one about the brother of Cordell Hull, our Secretary of State. Lament of the week: Why didn't I also send my blouse to the cleaners. Then I wouldn't have been gigged last week. Sgt. Fletcher returned from a furious furlough in the Windy City. He has denied persistent rumors of his departure from the bachelor class. Believe-it-or-not-dept.: A tiny spot of dust, the size of an atom, was found on recently-made Cpl. Kaschinski's shoes at 0929 the other day. It's a changing world, but I never thought eager August would allow such a catastrophe to happen! SECRET NEWS\*\*INVASION-- don't even tell your girl about it. A major troop movement was carried through very successfully in record time. Without much warning the left flank of 1713 moved into the flanks of 1715 and 1717 without any casualties. However, four stragglers were warned by Hq. to leave the evacuated area immediately. Looks like double decker days are near. Baseball note: swell new bats, balls and gloves have been secured by Lt. Johnston for Hq. Sq. men. Under no circumstances, the Lt. and Sgt. Hunt have stated, will the equipment be taken from the orderly room without signing out for each specific item. C.Q.'s will be held responsible. Sgt. Glavin returned from the hospital with a sun burn. Could it have been the nurses? See you at the Elk's Club when the restrictions are lifted.

Last minute Saturday release: See you at the Elks Club period

888th REPORTS that S/Sgt. "Stud horse" Nance is now the 1st Sgt. of the 888th S/Sgt. Charles Iker left this week for Infantry OCS. S/Sgt. George Weinik, former classification expert, left for OCS, also--AG classification. Pfc. Miller took the step with Aux. Mary Randolph of the WAAC, and S/Sgt. Ben Reed was recently married, also. Cpl. Heintz, the KP pusher, is an expectant father. Add cupid notes: Cpl. Murphree plans to file a joint income tax return.

887 BREEZED IN TO SAY S/Sgt. Estell Roach, who was a treasury clerk (in 1752) received a C.D.D. and plans to return to Neapolis, Ohio, where his parents live... Have you seen "The Grass Is Green"?... If you ain't, take a peep at the 887th area... 1st Sgt. Kelly and his wife journeyed to Bonham, Texas, over the week end on a three day pass... S/Sgt. Downs--another three day passer--went to Kerville, Texas... Cpl. Falconer is one of the returners--from California after a 15 day furlough... S/Sgt. Doyle went in the opposite direction, to the hills of Pa. for 15 days... One way to get a furlough: the 15 days S/Sgt. G George Youngmark got for becoming a proud father.

71st AVIATION SQ. (SEP) FLASHES: S/Sgt. D.N. Leathers has just returned from a very enjoyable trip to the windy city of Chicago. "I am glad to be back on the beam again," says the Sgt. The first Colored enlisted men's PX will have its opening Monday at 12:30 p.m., it has been announced. The personnel will be all Colored except the manager. Participation in the ceremony will be a flight for inspection and formation from the 71st. The event will be officially recognized by the presence of Colonel M. F. Davis, SAACC Commanding Officer. The PX will be open on Sundays. Rivalry between the 28th and 71st Squadrons has always been high. However, a new peak was reached when the 28th completed the remodeling job on their day room. To this correspondent's surprise, the 28th's day room is an exact duplicate of the 71st's. The men who are doing their basic

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extremely pretty and charming person.)

Sgt. Spitzer's success in the army rivals his achievements as a business man. His ability to learn quickly, to master administrative detail, to organize and supervise the work of others, and above all, to get the job done, won quick recognition and brought him rapid advancement until he attained his present position as 1st Sgt. of the 886th. The smooth functioning of the 886th and the leadership it takes in enlisted men's activities in C.C. is evidence of his success in his job.

When asked what factor he considered most important for the continued success of the squadron, he replied promptly, "Teamwork. I am proud of the men and the way they pull together, and of their achievements both on the job and in extra curricular activities. It is a privilege to serve in any capacity in the U.S. Army, the finest Army in the world, and every man, regardless of rank, should be proud of the part he is playing, and should realize that he is an important unit of the whole team. I also want to say that any success I may have had at my job on the team is because of the steadfast help and guidance of Lt. Harrison, Squadron Adjutant, and his continuous efforts on behalf of the men of the Squadron."

That's First Sergeant Johnny Spitzer--fast but efficient; self-confident but modest; business-like but friendly and congenial--a typical example of the new, young Army of the United States.

#### HOURS OF RIDING STABLES CHANGED

The Kelly Field riding stables are now open from 1300 to 1800 daily except Sunday, when the hours are 0900 to 1800.

During week days, post personnel may hire horses between 0900 and 1300 by appointment only. The Club's phone number is 5791.

#### CORRECTION

In the last issue of the paper, it was stated that all games of the Service League ball club would be played on Tech Field. There will be a game on Tech Field each night games are scheduled, but the other league teams will play on their home fields at regularly scheduled times.

# Serviceman's SERVICE

BY T/SGT. BEN SHIMBERG

VISITS TO MEXICO by soldiers stationed in this area are a common occurrence, but there has been much confusion on the subject and many men have mistakenly concluded that "Good Neighbor" jaunts are out.

If you want to visit Mexico on a furlough, you can do so by forwarding an application to Gulf Coast Headquarters seven days before the furlough is to begin. However, you may cross the border into Mexico on a pass signed by your Commanding Officer, but you cannot remain in Mexico overnight on such a pass. The regulation states that you must be back in the U. S. by 2300.

Nuevo Laredo is the border town to which most men in the San Antonio area go. The Greyhound bus to Laredo, Texas, seems to be the most convenient mode of transportation. Nuevo Laredo is just across the border--a crowded little town full of shops, street vendors and plenty of "atmosphere." The Cadillac Bar is one of the most famous institutions in the town.

When you cross into Mexico, you will not be allowed to carry cameras, letters, or personal papers, nor can you have in your possession American money other than \$2.00 in bills and coins. It is recommended that you exchange your American money into Mexican currency at the border. It is easier to shop that way.

If you contemplate a trip to Monterrey you'll have to get a visitors card from the immigration officers at the border. It costs \$1.00.

There's a bus running to Monterrey but it's risky to depend on it to get you back to Laredo before the 2300 curfew. When four or five men make the trip together, they can hire a taxi. The round trip fare--plus the use of the taxi--will cost between ten and fifteen dollars.

DANCING INSTRUCTION: Classes in rhumba, jitterbug & waltz steps are open to new recruits at the GI Club. See  
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Pvt. D. Foote.

## HELLZAPOPPIN'

Ambulances, MP brigades, riot cars and a tank division will guard the SAACC, centering about the cadet center, on the evening of March 24.

"Hellzapoppin'" then. Even if it's only the USO-Camp Shows company "poppin'" and Olsen and Johnson's "Hell," there'll be an abundance of the devil's own doin's going on at the Service Club.

The play--or revue--or comedy--or opera--or vaudeville--or circus--or--hell, it's "Olsen and Johnson's Hellzapoppin'," that's the only fit description, is on tour for the USO-Camp Shows with a company of thirty.

The performers include Milton Douglas and Company, Jack Leonard, Ben Dova, the Emerald Sisters, the Three Grace Notes, Maxine Turner, George Mayo, Claire Louise Evans, Harry Hines and Billy Potter, and the sixteen Roxettes.

Smelling salts will be available throughout the performance at the third window, north, for the weak of heart. And after the show, free seamstress service is offered those who pop the buttons on their shirts.

Water pistols are the order of the day; helmets and gas masks are recommended accessories for ladies, gentlemen and GI's.

EM's may get tickets later in the month from their Squadron Commanding Officers.

## PROP WASH (Cont. from page 8, Col. 2)

training had their first experience on the firing range Sunday, Feb. 28. A high spirit of enthusiasm was displayed and a fine degree of accuracy. The average number of hits per man was 9.25 out of 15 cartridges on the sub-machine guns. The 45 caliber pistol was also fired. A dance for the Colored EM's of SAACC was held Friday night last at the EM Service Club, under the auspices of the 71st and 28th Aviation Squadrons (Sep). Music was supplied by Cpl. Bill Bunte and his band. Pvt. D. Foote was emcee. Pfc. Kermit C. Lott ends all of his letters to his wife with the following lines: "Think well of the future, For the Past is gone, And Pray for the day when I can come home."

28th AVIATION SQ. (SEP) No Report

## ASTP DETAILS (Cont. from page 1, Col. 2)

on date of application; (2) have one year of college credit; (3) have made 110 or more on GCT; (4) have made 115 or more on ASTP; (5) have completed basic training.

To get into the engineering course now open, applicants must meet in addition to the above advanced requirements these qualifications: (1) at least one but not more than three years of college; (2) one year of college physics; (3) college mathematics to differential calculus. The board, after having reviewed applicants' Form 20's, and personal data sheets, will make recommendations.

Lt. Bushnell noted that a man's preference for a course will be respected but will not act as deciding factor in the selection of training for him.

That certain men are not eligible for AST was also emphasized by Lt. Bushnell. GI's will not be selected if they have already been chosen for OCS; if they are in units on alert for overseas service; if they are qualified for aviation cadet training; if they are destined for immediate shipment to overseas cadres.

Successful applicants, according to a report in YANK some weeks ago, "will train under military discipline in batches of 500 at some 300 colleges."

## SERVICE CLUB #2 (Cont. from p. 1, Col. 1)

card signed by their C.O. It will open for use as soon as the books have been checked and catalogued.

The cafeteria and soda fountain will be available, also, to GI's at all times. However, it is understood that they will not use the Club Cafeteria as a substitute for their regular mess. Should this happen, the planning of both GI and Service Club Messes would be seriously disrupted. The Service Club facilities are intended for C.C. personnel who have guests with whom they wish to dine--and for "after work" snacks, milkshakes, cokes.

The Club will be open from 0900 to 2000 daily. The curfew hour may be extended for EM's on Thursdays, with the permission of the Commanding Officer and the Service Club Officer, if the event the GI's have planned requires it.

Miss Fannybelle Crossley is the Senior Hostess in charge; Mr. Howard K. Schooley will supervise the Cafeteria and soda fountain; Miss Imogene Thompson will direct the library.

by Cpl. R. Holston  
EM Ass't. Director of the Club