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## G.I. SERVICE CLUB TO OPEN

### MAJOR EUGENE HENRY TAKES OVER EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT POST IN AAFCC

In a shift that will give his long military experience a wider scope, Major Eugene W. Henry, Commanding Officer of Hq. & Hq. Squadron since Dec. 3, has been appointed Executive Assistant to the Commanding Officer of the AAFCC. In his new post, where he is replacing Major H. J. Amen, Major Henry will continue to work closely with EM's, who therefore will not lose entirely his calm, kindly advice and guidance.

His place as C.O. of Hq. & Hq. is being taken by Capt. E. D. Backus, former C.O. of Aviation Cadet Squadron 114, and another officer of great experience in both this war and the last.

Major Henry, who came to this post from Ft. Dix, where he was Executive Officer at Air Force HQ., brings to his important new duties a military background dating from August 7, 1911.

Since that date, he has served in many assignments in the Army, gone through every grade from Pvt. to Major, and handled all types of work--section "boss" at an ammunition depot, infantry school student, Officer Candidate, OCS instructor, commanding officer of many units,  
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Marking another great step forward in the providing of special services for the EM of the SAACC, the new GI Service Center clubhouse will fling wide its doors tomorrow afternoon, Feb. 3, with a gala informal open house party.

Festivities are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. (15:00 to you soldier) and will continue into the evening--with music to be furnished either by an orchestra or by the Club's own private juke box. There will be refreshments through the cooperation of Lt. Harold Jones of the SAAC EM mess. Wives and friends of EM's are invited.

Set up by the Special Services Office of SAACC, headed by Lt. Colonel Chester Hill, the Service Center is located in Bldg. 629, one block north of the entrance gate to Pre-Flight and bordering on the

military highway. Several thousand dollars worth of equipment has been installed in the Club, including plenty of comfortable lounging chairs, the juke box, a combination radio-phonograph, a pool table, games, magazines, writing facilities and coke machines. A branch of the PX will operate in the Club, providing soft drinks and candy.

The Center was  
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### BARS FOR MUSICIANS

Can you toot a horn, GI? If you've musical ability, your talent may earn you a warrant officer appointment.

Qualified enlisted men may take an exam March 9-12 to determine their eligibility for the Army Music School, Fort Myer, Va. Graduates receive temporary appointments as warrant officers (junior grade).

Any EM's interested should see 1st Lieutenant John D. Boyd, Bldg. 1090 immediately. Application papers must be in by Feb. 6.

# Another First Down

To enlisted men of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, their Service Center which opens tomorrow can mean much more than a building, attractively and usefully furnished. It certainly provides a handy place for recreation and relaxation. In the Center men can find the means to satisfy many of their interests, however diversified--music, reading, dancing, discussion, chess, pool, singing. These ends in themselves justify an enlisted men's Club; but in SAACC the physical aspects of a Service Center can accomplish even more.

EAGER BEAVER began with a purpose: to establish a bond for the enlisted men of AAFCC; to speak by, of and for them. In the GI Service Center, EAGER BEAVER has a co-worker, and this new enlisted men's agency has even greater opportunities to accomplish the common goal.

Behind the organization of the EM's own Club was the purpose of, not only providing concrete services for enlisted men, but of unifying them into a cohesive, better-working group of soldiers through the common activities of their own social, athletic and recreational center.

Lt. Harry Telman, Ass't Special Services Officer in charge of the Club, has pointed out that our Center goes beyond the functions of the Cadet Clubs in proposing to coordinate all the "extra-curricular" activities of enlisted men on the post. It establishes a focussing point which all we GI's can see and recognize as ours. In a common possession, which we can create of the EM Service Center, we can get more of that essential feeling of being a team hitting together toward a goal line that marks heavy pay dirt.

## VALE...

The last issue of the EAGER BEAVER was got out under great pressure occasioned by the sudden departure of Editor-Sgt. Larry Lowenstein for Armored Forces OCS at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The EB was Larry's baby. He pushed the idea for an enlisted men's paper for Classification Center until he gained the necessary support from both officers and men. Impressed by Larry's enthusiasm and earnestness, everyone on the post who has been asked to help with the paper has done so. Larry has gone now, one of those sudden things that all soldiers accept without question, but he leaves behind him the EAGER BEAVER as a symbol of what conviction, initiative and energy can accomplish.

Pvt. Roy Bazire has been named Larry's successor as editor of the paper, and he will take over with this issue. A graduate of the University of Iowa School of Journalism, Bazire is intent on carrying on the work slogan of the EAGER BEAVER staff: "Every issue better than the last!"

One of the proudest traditions of the U. S. Army is that no one man is indispensable. The EAGER BEAVER will function without Sgt. Lowenstein just as it did with him, but when the men of the Classification Center receive their EAGER BEAVERS each week, all who knew Larry

will remember him and wish him well. J.E.S.

## TAXES...

"Income Facts" was prepared by former Editor Lowenstein, and must go as did its author. EAGER BEAVER, however, will present questions and problems to the Officer consultants who have agreed to cooperate in aiding tax-perplexed GI's.

Bits of info' in reply: Income tax forms are available at Pre-Flight Post Office...File returns with office to which your report was sent last year... Forms need not be notarized.

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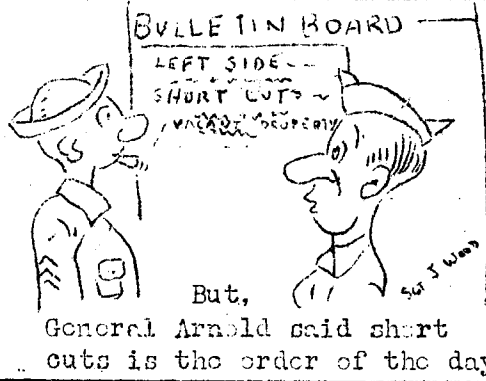
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# SQUADRON PROP WASH

Mutterings from the 888th: 1st. Sgt. Rodney Kelly is enjoying a visit to the land "south of the border"—with him are Cpl. Stenn, Pvt. Miller and Pvt. Tyd.... S/Sgt. Ben Reed, on the move... to another AAFCC squadron and an important job.... Sgt. Dan Rosoff, 888th's basketball coach, gone to the hospital for an operation on his ankle...since he pulled up lame, the team has lost two of its last three games.. A STUPENDOUS representative in 888th...Yeah, it's Hollywood...Pvt. Leon Patlach, a new addition, was an assistant director at Twentieth Century Fox Studios...aided Gregory Ratoff on several big money pictures...howzabout an all EM production in AAFCC, Leon? Dame Rumor again and she's pointing to two 1st Sgts. of squadrons in



AAFCC.

Psychologically researching, we find more OCS material sprouting from the Unit. S/Sgt. Carl Anderson leaves soon for the AG school. And Sgt. S. Valin left for OCS a three-striper, not a mere Pfc. as reported. Going up: to S/Sgt. Clifford Froelich, Stewart Armitage; to Sgt.—Jerry Clark; to Cpl.—Donald DuBois. Unit basketball champion is the #1 team; 1's defeated 2's in a tight game, 27-26. Social note: The civilian personnel and the enlisted men of the Test Scoring department going on a picnic.

And yesterday was PLY DAY...or didn't you notice?

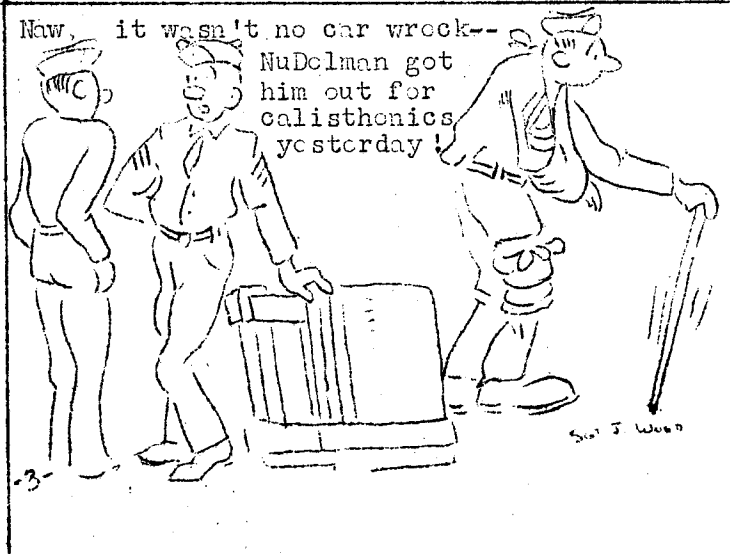
Hq. & Hq. brevities--and brief, this time—Sgt. R. Glavin sojourning in Station Hospital...tangled with a "little" pneumonia. Pfc. R. Hollingsworth called away on an emergency furlough because of a death in his family...And Cpl. Seay on a private "Mardi Gras" in New Orleans, technically known as a 15 day furlough...leaving the EAGER BLAVER temporarily in the lurch.

Tangent: Photo bugs may have the use of a well-equipped dark room. A newly organized Photography Club at the YMCA meets tonight (Feb. 2) at 7:30 (19:30 if you want it that way, wise guy). It's an organizational affair.

Here and there in the 885th: Basketball has hit the 885th, but hard. Between Sgt. Ben Bergman, 885th mail orderly, and the Lieutenant there exists a close race to see who can outscore the other...the squadron team has won 7 games and lost only 2...Cpl. Joe Whitacre is high scorer for the team, averaging 16 points a game. Striping along with 885 where more than 30 men have achieved ratings recently. A new pool table will soon challenge the sharks of 885.

The 71st Aviation Sq. (Sep.) has some new members--in from the Bayou State. According to their reporter, "every man goes about his particular assignment with confidence and satisfaction that he is doing his part to help make the world a much safer and better place in which to live." That's in the groove, 71st. And 71st expects some improvements: decoration of the guest room, and beautification of the grounds. They already have a new piano and furniture for their recreation room. Shaves and shines are available in 71st's own shop, now.

The absence of some squadrons from Prop-Wash is not a planned "sabotage" by EB. We want all outfits represented, but news must get reported before it gets printed.



DOG  
S-4

In the warfare of today, a military machine consists of much more than it did even 25 years ago, and for an Army to successfully complete its task, a different type of soldier is needed for much of that Army's work.

M/Sgt. Edward Muklewicz represents that modern soldier.

The "Hollywood" kind of top-kick--colossally tough--hasn't disappeared in this war. He still belongs. But in a war which is largely a test of technical efficiency, the NCO who is individually top-notch in mastering complex detail and in handling highly specialized problems, plays an essential role.

Business-like, efficient, personable, soft-spoken and yet confident, emphatic in manner, Sgt. Muklewicz is one of the specialists who are essential in the smooth running of mechanized war.

S-4, the supply office of which he is Chief Clerk handles all the distribution of office supplies, stationery, office furniture in the administrative operations of AAFCC. The clothing supply for all Cadets, and Enlisted men reverted to that status from Aviation Cadet rank, in the Center comes under the duties of S-4. The clothing forms which you, individual GI, may have thought annoying, involve real work for Supply, through which all those forms pass.

Interviewing Sgt. Muklewicz was a demonstration of the mass of detail and work which the NCO of '43 must handle.

With the phone ringing as often as that of a U. S. Steel executive's, and with continuous additional interruptions from men bringing reports to check, papers to sign, etc., the carrying on of a connected conversation became a struggle.

When asked how he uses his free time, the prompt and serious answer was, "What free time?"

"My hours are from 7 a.m. to....," Sgt. Muklewicz explained, "and I like to spend any 'leisure' time catching up on sleep." The NCO of specialized war has no easy job.

In military experience, Sgt. Muklewicz is no inferior to the "old-timer" type of Sarge, having been a soldier since he left

school.

He enlisted June 7, 1935, intent upon making the Army his career. Those first days of soldiering were put in at Ft. Logan, Denver, Colo., with the 2nd Engineers.

Then he moved into the 76th Field Artillery, going from canoneer to chief of section and winning the ratings of expert gunner and equestrian. "The 76th," Sgt. Muklewicz pointed out, "was a horse-drawn outfit, since mechanized. It was chosen because of its excellence to take part in the 'Frontier Days' rodeo at Cheyenne."

In 1938, Sgt. Muklewicz came to Kelly Field and the 12th Air Base Squadron. Re-enlisting, he remained at Kelly until he moved up on the hill with C. C. Like many other enlisted men in key posts in AAFCC, Sgt. Muklewicz saw the growth of C.C. Ho stressed (Cont. on p. 6, col. 2

FACTS

ABOUT ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

In view of certain common misconceptions about AER--some of which, we are sorry to say, have appeared in EAGER BEAVER--the following facts regarding AER are presented.

The Relief Committee includes: Chaplain George W. Washburn, chairman; Lt. George C. Kilmetz; Sgt. Major William H. Duke and Mr. Eldon Parker, Field Director of the American Red Cross, who is an honorary member.

On the AER Board of Governors are: Col. M. F. Davis, President; Lt. Col. Chester Hill, 2nd Vice-President; Lt. Col. Albert M. Guidera; Lt. Kilmetz Secretary-Treasurer; Lt. Col. John M. Virden, A. C. Cap't. O. M. Brown; Chaplain Washburn; Cap't. G. L. Gardiner, Jr., M. C. member; M/Sgt. F. L. Brown, Medical Detachment member; M/Sgt. Archie Blalock and T/Sgt. Joseph A. Gatto.

This branch of AER has been operating since SAACC was organized. Its income has included \$910.18 in pay contributions from AAFCC alone. Proceeds from the December benefit show are in addition to this amount, and other funds have been donated by the central organization in Washington, D. C.

Loans are made through 1st. Lt. George C. Kilmetz, Ass't. Adjutant of SAACC after verification has been received from the Red Cross. Sgt. Major Duke handles the ground work, getting information from each applicant.



# FORM 20



WHAT IS YOUR MOST VIVID IMPRESSION OF BASIC TRAINING?

by Pvt. W. Graber

Pvt. C. Cinnamon, 886: "The close order drill and first aid. I'm a physical education student and had that in school. It was like being back in class."  
Pfc. F. Vale, 888: "Nothing in particular. I did start to realize that I was beginning to feel like a soldier."  
Cpl. J. Clark: "I enjoyed it. We had our basic for one hour every day, after working hours, and did nothing but march."  
Cpl. C. Morgan, 887: "The ten minute breaks. All the old 'war horses' would tell stories of the last war. One old army private told this tale about the booby traps in the last war. 'A company entering a territory previously occupied by the Germans, found a dead German with a gold watch on his wrist. Some yardbird tried to take the watch and blew up the whole company.'"  
Sgt. M. Lakowitz, Hq.: "Parading before the Colonel of the post, which was required before we could get out of B.T. The drill sergeant was probably the best in the country. When he gave a command you could hear him a mile away."  
S/Sgt. W. T. Dietz, 885: "The drill master, then Sgt. Morgan, now a commissioned officer. He put into my mind that a good soldier is one who is always on the alert."  
Cpl. H. P. Clauss, 887: "The twenty-five mile hike. The first 18 miles were the easiest. After that we were falling over ourselves rather than marching. The last mile was worst--we could see camp, but the closer we'd get, the more distant it would seem."  
T/Sgt. I. Lifshitz, Hq.: "The feeling of unity it gave us. We were recruits from all over the country, yet when it came to acting in unison, we all moved as one."

## B.T. "BLUES"

Fall in; ten-shun; Schmele, Schmoo, Schmutt, Schwutz; right, face; forward, harch...8 a.m.

Forward, harch; kolum left, harch; to the rear, harch; left oblique, harch...9 a.m.

10 a.m....same stuff.

"And men, if you won't say no..."

...11 a.m.

Fall out...12 noon (acutally five minutes of 12, but Roscoe's a good guy).

"Boy, I never thought the morning would end,"--"Do my feet ache!"--"I get it right between the shoulders,"--"Dog-gone, that was a cold somuvagun,"--"Better put on the feed bag; we gotta scrape the shoe leather five to one."

Fall in; dress right, dress; right, face; forward, harch...1 p.m.

"Whatzit gonna be--a show or a lek-chur? Jeez, I hope we get one of those morale moovies--I can see it in my sleep." ...2 p.m.

"Oh well, Roscoe's as good as a show anyhow, and he knows his stuff. Wha'd he say about that guy who broke outta the guard house six times?"...3 p.m.

Kolum left, harch; kolum right, harch; kolum left, harch; squadron halt, one, two; "You gonna play volleyball?"; "Yeah, don't think I could lift my arm to

throw a football"; "Hit it over"; "Atta-boy!"; "Whazza score?" "Use both hands"; "Yaaah, he can't hit it."...4 p.m.

Fall in; ten-shun; dismissed. "Gee, I feel pretty good. Gets tough about 10, but when it's over you feel kinda good"; "Yeah, but oh my dogs!"; "Wha'd Sarge say is on for tomorrow? Shootin'? That's on the beam."

"I got those B.T. Blues--those shuffling, corner-squaring, blister-raising hut-two-three-four bloo-oo-hooes. Me for some bunk fatigue detail."

4:30 p.m....horizontal.



BASIC:  
On Conduct in Town.

MAJOR HENRY (cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

liason officer, inspector in Inspector General's Department, assistant adjutant, adjutant and executive officer.

His first enlistment was in the National Guard of Washington, in which he served as Pvt., Cpl., Sgt. and 1st Sgt. He has also seen duty with the National Guard of Oregon.

Overseas from December, 1917 to August, 1919, Major Henry was for most of that time in Army schools--as student, Officer Candidate and instructor. He was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant while in France.

Through the 1920's, Major Henry served almost continuously in the National Guards of Washington and Oregon, as Cpl., Sgt., 1st Sgt., T/Sgt., M/Sgt. and as an officer.

Later he spent several years of service in executive positions in CCC camps, and was attached to the CCC until it was disbanded in 1942 by Act of Congress.

A native of Clinton, Iowa, Major Henry went to the west coast in 1906, and after completing school, he followed the drug business for a number of years. During the last 16 years he has owned and operated a private school at Portland, Oregon--and it's the Northwest that claims his loyalty. Mention Washington or Oregon to him and you'll start a conversation--one that the chambers of commerce of those states would truly appreciate. Of course, if you comment on drum majoring first, there'll be even more vigorous enthusiasm.

The training of drum majors and majorettes was part of Major Henry's uniquely varied experience. In connection with this work, he was active for six years in helping with the famous Portland Rose Festival, and was Regional Chairman and Adjudicator of the national high school contest for bands, drum majors and majorettes. He held the same position with the American Legion for the state of Oregon.

But Major Henry credits Mrs. Henry with the family's musical talent. A professional musician, Mrs. Henry is also a singer--"but not in Texas," Major Henry added, "--she has a cold like everybody else."

REMINDER TO FOTO FIENDS: The Photography Club of the Army Y USO, North Alamo St., meets Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m.

by S/Sgt. Ben Shimberg

What to do on Sunday afternoon is often a stickler for the GI who doesn't want to hang around the post or spend the afternoon at a movie in town. We'd like to suggest visits to Brackenridge Park for men who haven't already seen the attractions there. It's really a swell place to take a date too; she'll enjoy the walk and the sights as well. If you tire of walking, you can hire a buggy drawn by a burr and, for a small fee, ride around the park like a big shot.

You can get to the Park via the Broadway bus or the North St. Mary's bus. The ZOO is probably the outstanding attraction as far as soldiers are concerned. It covers 70 acres of beautiful parkland, and contains 1,750 rare birds and animals from all parts of the world. It is a modern zoo with many cageless pits. Admission is 17¢.

The REPTILE GARDENS in the Park are another worthwhile attraction. The collection of snakes is large and impressive, so are the snakes themselves. You'll learn a lot about reptiles that you never knew before, from the interesting lectures which are given. Each Sunday afternoon at 4:00, "Rattlesnake Fries" are held and rattlesnake sandwiches are served to visitors. Admission is 11¢. Take Broadway bus. The WITTE MEMORIAL MUSEUM is located nearby and is full of items of historical interest.

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Miss Florence Heller, senior hostess at the Salvation Army USO Club, informs us that facilities are available for checking cameras at the club. This should interest soldiers who now have their cameras gathering dust in squadron supply rooms. You can check your camera at the USO and claim it at any time up until 11:00 p.m.

DOG TAG (Cont. from p. 4, col. 2)

the tremendous job in the change from peace time to war mobilization.

"First sergeants have little idea of what heavy work is as compared to what was necessary before AAFCC grew up," the Sgt. declared. And he spoke from experience, having served as 1st Sgt. of the 12th Air Base Group when it consisted of three squadrons, totalling 650 men.

Sgt. Muklewicz is 27 years old and single--one of the EM's most eligible bachelors.



# SPORTS



## 881st AND MEDICS CONTINUE TO LEAD

Team	W	L
881st Sq.	9	0
Medics	9	0
885th Sq.	7	2
888th Sq.	6	3
884th Sq.	6	3
887th Sq.	5	4
Guards	5	4
Hq. (C.C.)	4	5
886th Sq.	3	6
882nd Sq.	3	6
Hq. (P-F)	2	7
Psych # 1	2	7
883rd Sq.	2	7
Psych # 2	0	9

The 881st and the Medics continued to pace the league in the last get-together of the teams as the 881st beat Hq. of C.C. by a 42-30 count, while the Medics disposed of the Psych #1

team 42-12. This past schedule marked the first time that the League saw forfeitures when both the Psych # 2 and the 882nd Sq. forfeited to the Guards and Hq. (P-F) teams respectively. The 885th boys kept in the thick of the fight by downing 886th 23-12, and remained behind by two games. This shouldn't be too much of a margin, though, as 881st and Medics both have four games to play, and one of those will be against each other. The 883rd won their second game of the campaign by defeating 88th 32-17, which makes the second straight upset they have accomplished. Or maybe they have just found the range. The closest game of the night came when the 884th Sq. beat 887th by nine points, winning 30-21.

Schedule for tonight finds 881st and Psych # 1 getting together, Medics vs Psych # 2, 882nd vs Hq. (C.C.), 883rd vs Hq. (P-F), 885th vs 887th, 884th vs 88th, and 886th and the Guard detachment. The Psych boys are in a good position to toss the wrench into the works, and Psych # 2, by winning, can break the ice in the victory column.

## 888th SETS PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Points
888th Cl. Center Sq.	15
886th Cl. Center Sq.	11
887th Cl. Center Sq.	10
885th Cl. Center Sq.	4

The 888th picked up three points as they took three out of four from the 886th in the weekly go last Tuesday night. Testa was high man for the 888th with high game of 218, and Gemsheim led 886th with a high game of 203. In the other match of the night, 885th and 887th split their four game series. Standings show the 886th and 887th nearly neck and neck for second place, with the 88th Sq. widening their lead to four points. The race will continue tonight in the bowling alleys on Kelly Field.

## SPORTS CHATTER by BILL MORGAN

The bowling league continued to gather momentum, as Testa clung to his 185 average and Gemsheim held up a 175 average. Both boys are doing some fancy pin-knocking...And with the recent spurt of the 887 boys, the race for the second slot is strictly a question mark...And a few losses here and there can topple the pace-setter...Plans are being laid for inter-squadron competition in softball and hardball, as Sgt. Spitzer announce that the teams for 886th are to be selected from the daily calisthenics

classes...Hq. Sq. can steal a march on the other boys by getting Sgt. Lackowitz in shape for the Sgt. is an ex-professional baseball pitcher...My my, how some people do get around...And did you know that Sgt. Bregman (885th) is a pool shark...Just a tip to save someone a bit of grief...Hats off to Michael Jauregui of the SAACC, who won the finals in the Lightweight division of the Golden Gloves and Ralph Faust, also of SAACC, who hammered his way to the Middlweight division championship. Both boys had to fight twice on the final night; both fights went three rounds; and both men won their bouts by the unanimous decisions of the judges... nice going boys...The only time I ever participated in the Golden Gloves I slept through my bout and halfway through the next one...Some people just zig when they should zag...or maybe it was that blonde in the first row...The SAACC teams finished in second place of the army standings...And the weather now is fine for all of you horsemen...the stables below the hill have some mighty fine horses, and it's hard to find a better sport.

# Doggerel

## On Guard

I was standing in the midnight,  
Watching all my post,  
Thinking of the old times,  
And the next day's chowtime roast.

Up popped a GI sport car,  
And the O.D. ambled out,  
While I was dreaming of a hot-dog  
Complete with sauerkraut.

He walked up there beside me,  
In a friendly sort of way,  
To inquire about my duties,  
And see what I would say.

And then he introduced himself,  
"I'm Lieutenant Such-and-so,  
The Officer of the Day,  
In case you want to know."

I answered him most mildly  
With assurance in my right,  
"If you're the Officer of the Day, Sir,  
Why are you out at night?"

Pvt. Wm. Graber



## VARIETY

We rise in the morning,  
With fog-shrouds o'er the dawn,  
By P.T. it's raining--  
Comes noon, and the sun.  
We get stuck in our O.D.'s  
By a 4 o'clock sleet,  
Watch a beautiful sunset  
And heavens come out,  
With a full moon shining  
And stars blinking brightly.  
But they go with "lights out,"  
As a rip-snorting Norther  
Blasts through barracks walls.  
To assure us we slumber  
Deep in the Heart of Texas.

Jeep.

When the war is over, I'm going to relax,  
And do the things I wanted to, before  
high income tax.  
I'll buy up all the luxuries, on that I  
am intent.  
What most I want to do, you see, is save  
the ten per cent.  
(?)

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

planned expressly for the use of enlisted men of this post, and, according to Lt. Harry Telman, Ass't Special Services Officer in charge of organizing the Club, it aims to coordinate the social, recreational and athletic activities of SAACC GI's. An extensive program of stags, smokers and dances has been laid out--with special entertainment to be provided by Lt. Harold Romanow of SAACC Special Services Office. Athletic activities include a post basketball team and a baseball team yet to be organized.

In an interview with an EB reporter Lt. Telman declared that the Center can provide special services, too--educational, athletic and personal. By cooperating with town organizations, the Club can keep enlisted men in touch with all town activities and coordinate them with the Center's own program, he noted.

Other entertainment, such as dramatic or musical shows is on tap, and is limited in scope and variety only by the interest of EM's.

Lt. Telman suggested that among other things some men may desire to organize discussion groups to meet at intervals, or to promote hobby clubs of various types. GI music lovers can find satisfaction in their Club, too, for a collection of records is now available. Men may also play their own records, and Lt. Telman observed, arrangements to borrow records from day rooms are feasible.

"As soon as possible," Lt. Telman declared "it is the plan to set up an organization with representatives from all enlisted men's squadrons to cooperate in directing the Club's program. We want this Club to be as the enlisted men want it to be."

Another phase of the Center's service for enlisted men will be the promotion of the Army Institute educational program, reported in a previous EAGER BEAVER. Through the Special Services Office, advice and guidance in selecting subjects and schools and in planning a self-educational course will be readily available. Catalogs can now be obtained at the Center