

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Notes gathered before, during and after the Oregon-Willamette game at Eugene Saturday: A king's-exer in many books, perhaps, but not in ours after we saw 20 or 30 officially named and equally clad song and yell queens leading an all-Oregon stocked rooting section in Oregon songs and yells, the official Oregon victory bell clanging away all afternoon, the "Armyducks" clad in official Oregon uniforms and taking orders from an "Honest John" Warren who was so wrapped up in things he paced to and fro in front of the Oregon bench all afternoon in typical "nervous coach" fashion. Furthermore, the Oregon players were all officially registered as students attending the school, army trainees or not. And they weren't playing that one "just for fun" as others might like you to glibly believe... We'd like to see a return match between the two in a couple of weeks. Given that length of time to practice, Warren's GI's definitely would not be 25-6 worse than the Navycats. He has much material to work with, and given a chance to unify it, would field a team plenty capable of "upholding the standard set by previous Oregon football teams." Considering the two very poorly pitched Oregon passes which backfired into Willamette's touchdowns, and which would not have been thrown by an experienced passer, we'd say the Navycats were only about two touchdowns better than the Armyducks at present...



DEL DAVIS

Hillis, Deiner Made Touchdowns

Although Jerry Wolfsehr, 197-pound guard fresh out of a Portland high school probably got a bang out of reading where he intercepted one of those passes and galloped it 42 yards to a Navy-vat touchdown, it wasn't he who committed the deed at all. No fault of the boys in the press box, however, for Wolfsehr was listed as No. 55 on the 'Cat side of the program and it was No. 55 who sneaked up, grabbed the pass and sped to the end zone. What happened was this: Both Wolfsehr and Ed Hillis, 175-pound center from Chicago by way of College of Puget Sound were wearing the same number, and the score-keepers weren't notified when Wolfsehr changed his. So when No. 55 snatched the pass everyone thought it was Wolfsehr—including us. We later found out in the dressing room it was Hillis.

There was no mistaken identity when All-Northwest Conference tackle Garrett "Truck" Deiner made his 54-yard touchdown after interception, however. We've watched Truck play too long for that. When we saw him on his way with nothing but the chalk stripes to hurdle we disturbed the sanctity of the field penthouse with a "Migawd! It's Deiner!" Later we apologized that it was the first touchdown Truck had scored in all his high school and collegiate playing days—seven years of same—and that even he probably blurted "Migawd! It's me!" when he finally got to the end zone. Truck had that one figured out even before he grabbed the pass, he later told us. He noticed that the Oregon end failed to charge at him as he had been doing, so figured "pass" and backed up expectingly. Sure enough pass it was, and the rest you know.

Navycats a Potent Pack Now

We were fairly certain all along that if the Navycats could play a full schedule they'd surprise every Football Freddie with their potency before the season's end, but now we're positively sure of it. At the beginning some weeks ago it looked like "all defense, no offense" as the Sparks-Trotter-McGuire-Carroll combine failed to find a single backfielder with a rating of over "below average" to work behind their big and rugged but inexperienced line. Now they have four, who after Saturday could step front and center when the "above average" roll is called. Both Andy Boho, the 168-pounder who transferred in from the fleet, and Jack Anderson, the lanky ex-CPS reserve end have blossomed into first-rate threats, and Anderson a triple-threat at that. These two played some great football Saturday, believe us. And if that weren't enough, along comes 155-pound Del Davis, a "NFE" man from Portland U and Jack Bunnell, 200-pound "NFE" man from Gonzaga to play some mighty fine halfback and fullback respectively. Popping out of nowhere, Davis carried the mail 16 times for an average of 3.2 per try, tossed three completed passes for 12 yards and scored a touchdown. Bunnell lugged 14 times averaging an identical 3.2 per carry and backed up the line like a veteran. Sparks, Trotter, McGuire, Carroll & Co. have worked wonders with the Navycats and it's just too bad we don't get to see 'em play any more. Too bad that Washington choked up on the 'Cat-Husky game plans, too. The V-12'ers could give the Huskies QUITE a ball game now. At it is, after the Whitman return match at Walla Walla this weekend, that's all there is. Most of the Navycat first eleven graduate in the next week or two, so the Whitman game finishes up the three-game season.

Navycats Intact Physically, Prepare Magic for Whitman 11

All present and accounted for physically after their 25-6 win over the U or Oregon "Armyducks" Saturday, Willamette's undefeated Navycats went to work mixing magic on Sweetland field yesterday in preparation for their Saturday clash with Whitman at Walla Walla. The "Cats came through the scuffle with Oregon sans a serious injury, and barring same during practice sessions this week will be at full strength come time for the return match with the Missionaries. Coaches Duke Trotter, Bob McGuire and Lew Carroll, satisfied that the team played better football against Oregon than it did against the Whits the week before, hatched a handful of new plays to spring on "Nig" Borleske's crew Saturday. All are designed along the tricky side. The coaching trio and Director Les Sparks were particularly impressed by the fine work turned in by the Navycat line at Eugene Saturday, but in the same breath warned that both the line and backfield will have to snap into it much more this week if they are to whip the Whits and finish their season undefeated. "Whitman has a much better ball club than it showed here," predicted Trotter, "and we're going to have to snap our rubber this week if we're to take 'em again Saturday."

Newport Woman Visits Pattersons

NORTH HOWELL—Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson is Mrs. Arthur Patterson of Newport, whose husband is with the armed forces in Africa. Mrs. W. M. Oddie and Mrs. C. E. Waitman are spending a brief vacation at coast points this week and Mrs. S. C. Rickard returned Sunday from a week's stay at Newport.

Wagner vs. Karlanko Tops Armory Muscle-Mashing Tonight

Village grappling fans who like their Tuesday night muscle-mashing strictly on the blood and thunder side and with all the trimmings are probably in for a large order of same when George "Crybaby" Wagner and Leo "Steenko" Karlanko put forth in the second half of the double main event at the armory tonight. Not that the first half of the twin bill or even the 30-minute preliminary will be pink tea affairs, but since Wagner and Karlanko are in a class by themselves with their conceptions of how commandos perform in battle, this particular rendition should be one which will make the rest patty-cake parties in comparison. Colorful to the last shade and surely the meanest pair amongst the meanies, the first ring engagement ever between the two should be nothing short of a small riot.

The first half of the double main event popular Pierre "Frenchy" LaBelle against Billy "Bust Em" McEun. LaBelle has proven beyond a doubt he's

the classiest wrestler in the light-heavy ranks hereabouts, and if given a chance will again display the reasons why. Meanie McEun will probably give La-

Belle little chance to do much else than protect himself, however. LaBelle cut loose with a few whacks to the knicker himself last week when he whipped Wagner in their main event, so should be quite capable of taking care of himself against WILLIAM.

Both main events are slated for best-two-of-three falls over an hour-limited route.

For those who like their grappling strictly legitimate and clean, the curtain-raiser between Jack "Adonis" Kiser and "Raft-rider" Tex Hager should be just what they're looking for. Both very fast and clean, both Kiser and Hager are capable of upholding the un-hooped side of the bill.

The show gets under way at 8:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at either Maple's sporting goods store or at the Pioneer club today.



GEORGE "CRYBABY" WAGNER (left) and Leo "Steenko" Karlanko, two of the meanest of the mat meanies, clash in the second half of the double main event at the armory tonight.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Crash Landing

Eyre Snares Sweepstakes

Net 138 Cops Salem Golf Club Tourney

Putting together four 9-hole rounds of 39, 40, 38 and 37 and deducting his handicap of 16 strokes, Dave Eyre easily won the first annual 36-hole Salem golf club sweepstakes tournament held over the weekend with a net score of 138. Eyre's winning total bested by 11 strokes Pat Petro's net 149 which won him second place in the field of 21. Petro turned in rounds of 43, 39, 35 and 42 and knocked off 10 handicap strokes.

Three players—Harvey Wahlgren, Leo Estey and J. W. McLaughlin tied for third place with net 150s. Wahlgren shot 9-hole rounds of 46, 39, 39 and 40—158, and subtracted eight handicap strokes; Estey had a 42, 39, 36 and 41—155, deducting eight also, and McLaughlin toured in 45, 43, 46 and 46—160, deducting 30 swings. Glen Lengren and George Scates deadlocked for fourth place with 151s. Lengren had 43, 41, 42, 37 to total 163 and deducted 12, while Scates had 37, 43, 41 and 40—161, deducting 10.

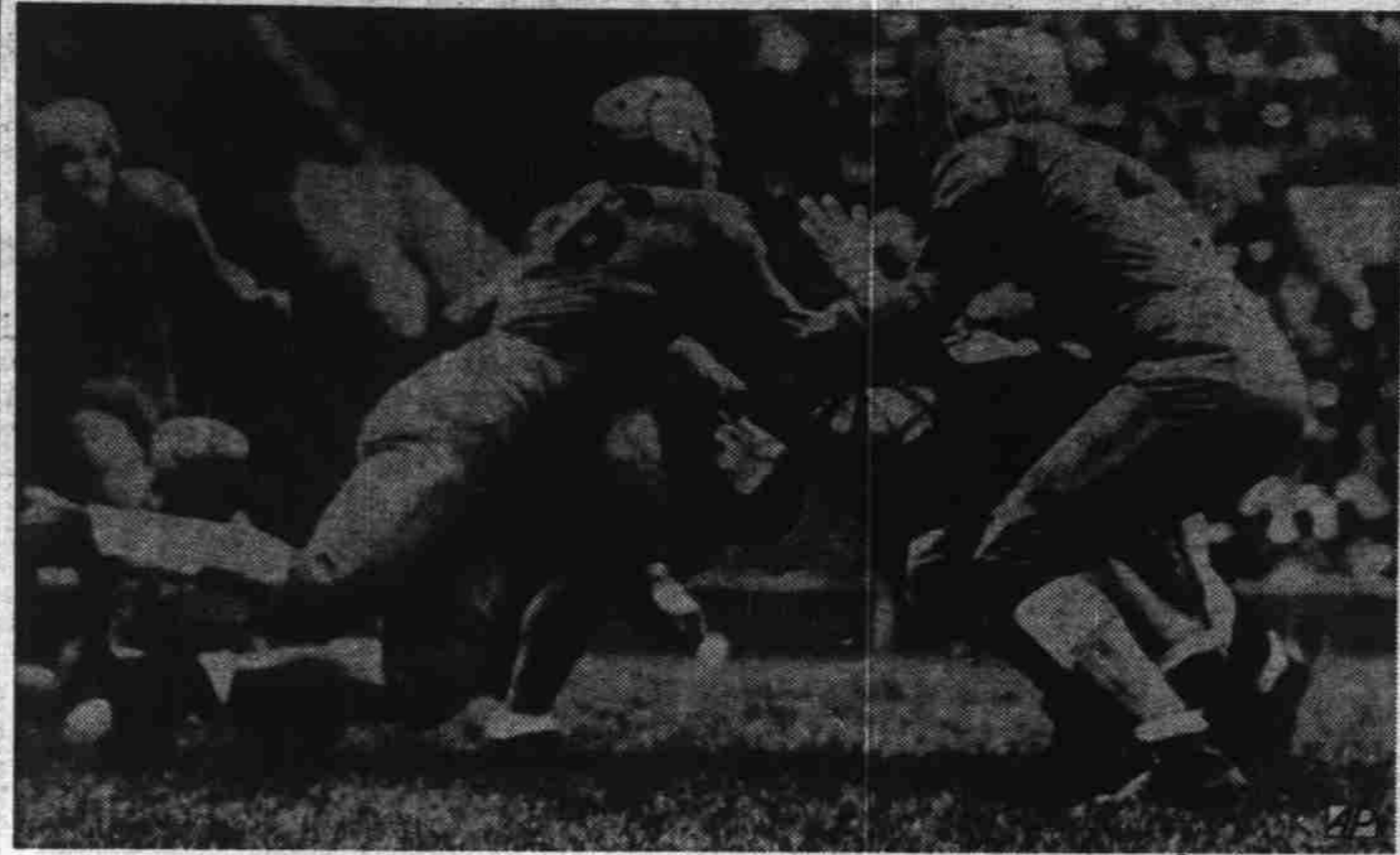
The meet was the first of its kind held on the course. Already plans are under way for another next month at which time the linksmen will shoot it off for turkey prizes.

State Welter Fight Tonight

PORTLAND, Oct. 18—(AP)—Mickey Pease, Portland policeman undefeated in 10 professional bouts, will meet Leo Romaniello for the state welterweight championship tomorrow night. Romaniello, a shipyard worker, took seven out of eight fights here. Matchmaker Joe Waterman hopes to line up a bout with Sammy Angott, a leading lightweight, for the winner.

Ace-in-the-Hole

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18—(AP)—Duck and pheasant hunting has been poor in the Portland area since the season opened Friday, the state game commission and federal wildlife service reported today. Nimrods reported they were handicapped by the ammunition shortage and unusually low lake levels. Wardens arrested eight hunters for shooting over baited lakes. In case Angelo Bertelli is called into active duty by the marines, Johnny Lujack (above), is being primed by Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame to step into Bertelli's quarterback spot.



An instant after this scene the two helmeted players in the background collided head-on near the start of the Minnesota-Camp Grant football game at Minneapolis and each was knocked unconscious. Carrying the ball (upset) is Bill Garzaas (left), veteran Minnesota quarter, and about to collide with him is Tony Sterli, Camp Grant fullback. In foreground are Mike Rapko (left), tackle, and Bull Burghart (right), halfback, while in the left background is Vernae Gagne (91), end.

"Y" Schedules Swim Sessions

An opportunity will be given to the swimmers of the YMCA beginning this week to pass tests admitting them as members of one of the three "Fish" clubs of the "Y."

The program for swimming is built around three clubs, with memberships given to those boys who are able to qualify for them by passing certain tests. The Minnow club is for those who are able to pass the elementary tests. As their skill increases and they receive instruction they soon are able to pass the tests of intermediate difficulty and are eligible for the Fish club. Advanced swimmers are admitted to the Shark club. Appropriate emblems and membership cards are given to the boys in each club.

Nimrods' Luck Not So Good

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Kahut-Turner Tiff Postponed

PORTLAND, Oct. 18—(AP)—Matchmaker Joe Waterman tonight announced the postponement of the Joe Kahut-Lee Turner fight from October 29 to November 5. Kahut, state light-heavyweight champion, asked for an additional week's training for the 15-round title bout. Waterman said.

Turns Pro



LOYD WICKETT

Detroit Lions Sign Wickett

DETROIT, Oct. 18—(AP)—Lloyd Wickett, former Oregon State college tackle, today signed a contract to play for the professional Detroit Lions. His acquisition by the Lions resulted in the release of Ben Layden, an end who once played for Southwestern university. Wickett graduated from Oregon State last June. He had played football for three seasons prior to his graduation and was picked by the Lions in the college draft last winter.

Costa Upsets Phil Terranova

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18—(AP)—Giving probably the best boxing exhibition of a checkered career, Tony Costa, Woonsocket, R.I., featherweight, gained an exceedingly close decision over the NBA featherweight champion, Phil Terranova of New York, in a 10-round non-title bout here tonight. Costa scaled an even 131 pounds, Terranova 125.

Buffalo Fetes Marse Joseph

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 18—(AP)—Marse Joe McCarthy, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, was made honorary commissioner of the Buffalo police department today and acclaimed the city's "No. 1 citizen in the world of sports."

Joe was given a gold badge of the Buffalo police department at an official reception at city hall, which welcomed him after the Yankees' 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. The badge carried the number "43," marking the year in which a McCarthy managed team won its seventh world championship.

"I guess I am lucky to be with such an organization as the Yankees," McCarthy told 500 city officials, civic leaders and baseball fans in the city's council chambers. "Ed Barrow, who now is sick in a New York hospital, and is president of the club, always has worked hard for its success. He has never interfered with me."

Army-Irish Go All Sold Out

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(AP)—The Army-Notre Dame football game, ripening into one of the prize plums of the 1943 grid season, already is a sellout although it will not be played until November 6. A joint announcement by the two schools said this was the earliest date the ticket sale ever had been closed although the contest always has been a sellout. As usual the game will be played in Yankee stadium, which seats approximately 72,000 persons.

Famous Horse Sun Briar Dies

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Oct. 18—(AP)—Sun Briar, a great race horse and a greater sire, died today at the age of 28 after three years' retirement from stud at Sun Briar court. The stallion who contributed much to the fame of the racing stables of the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer was the two-year-old champion of 1917 and later became the sire of Sun Beau, one of the three greatest money winners of all time, Pompey, Sun Edwin and other outstanding thoroughbreds. Sun Briar sired 292 foals, including 33 stakes winners, and his progeny up until this year had won \$2,345,412, a total exceeded in this country only by the get of Man O'War and Sir Galahad.

Washington to Beat Flyers Says Phelan

Unbeaten Schissler Team to Meet Huskies; Stagmen Tackle Troy; Cravath Praises Gray as Best

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18—(AP)—The flat prediction that University of Washington's only lightly tested football team will defeat the unbeaten March Field Fourth Army Air Force eleven in their gridiron clash in Seattle next Saturday was made here today by Catch Jimmy Phelan of St. Mary's college.

Bums in Hot Water

Redlegs Post Beef Against Brook Methods

Say Illegal Tactics Used in Final Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National league, says it is no laughing matter, but other baseball men have been having a lot of fun since the end of the season by passing along the tale of the final game between the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The game itself, played at Cincinnati Sunday, October 3, didn't mean anything because the Reds already had clinched second place and the Dodgers were sure of third.

Yet it developed into a bitter feud, still smoldering, because the Reds sought to establish a double play record and the Dodgers tried to keep them from it.

According to statistics kept by the Redlegs, they started the game with a total of 191 double killings, three short of the record for a season they set in 1928 and equalled in 1931.

In the first four innings of the finale with the Dodgers Cincinnati neckered two double plays and tried to get a couple more in the last half of the game. But the Dodgers had a different idea.

Whenever a Brooklyn runner reached first, the "steal" sign was flashed to him on the next pitch, said a formal complaint filed with the league by Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds. The Dodgers chose to sacrifice any prospect of winning the ball game, he argued, just to forestall any chance Cincinnati might have had of setting a new record.

In rebuttal Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers belittled, "How about that Vander Meer walking guys in the late innings just to set up double plays? I suppose that was trying to win the ball game."

Frick said today that he had not yet received reports from the umpires, Lou Ballanfant and Larry Goetz, but that he regarded the incident as serious and would make an investigation of Giles' protest.

Dallas Hi Opens With 12-7 Win

DALLAS—Coach O. E. Anderson's Dallas high Dragons opened their belated football season over the weekend with a 12 to 7 victory over Toledo on the latter's field. Marvin Hiebert crashed over for the first Dragon score in the opening quarter and Prescott made the other in the third stanza. Toledo counted in the final period.

Dallas opens at home this coming Friday against Lebanon high's Warriors. Against Toledo the following started for Dallas: Ends—Rohrs and Prescott; tackles—Stevenson and Baker; guards—Olson and Schroeder; center—Werkentin; backs—Osuna, Hiebert, Courter and Richardson.

No Shoes, No Gym Classes; Eh, Kids?

School authorities may have to relax requirements that school children own athletic shoes, Richard G. Montgomery, OPA district director, said yesterday, as stocks are virtually depleted.

The WFB stopped manufacture of athletic shoes in March, 1942, he explained, adding that normal peacetime needs of school children would require some 15,000,000 pairs. Schools which furnish athletic shoes, however, may obtain a certificate from the district OPA office covering requirements of athletic teams.

Addressing a meeting of the Northern California Football Writers' association, Phelan said he picked Washington to win because "there are no green peas on that team. They know all the answers. Washington has good ends, its other linemen are tops and its backfield compared with any. And it has some fine coaching to go with it."

Phelan coached at Washington for twelve years, through the 1941 season, and the present members of the squad played under him. Ralph "Pest" Welch, current Washington coach, was Phelan's assistant during the latter's long stay there.

The Fourth Air Force, under Coach Major Paul Schissler, has won four games, rolling up 130 points and allowing 20. Washington, which had its schedule shattered when the rest of the northern schools of the coast conference abandoned football this season, has won its only two games. The Huskies defeated Whitman, 36 to 6 and the Spokane Air Service, 47-12.

Coach Jeff Cravath, whose University of Southern California Trojans, swamped the University of San Francisco 34 to 0 here Saturday, said his club would face its toughest test this weekend when it meets Amos Alonzo Stagg's unbeaten College of the Pacific team.

"Mr. Stagg has developed wonderful team spirit. We have scouted his team in three games and we know we are due for a stiff contest. I'd like to see him go all the way undefeated but at the same time I am sure going to try to beat him."

Coach Cravath praised the USC center, Bill Gray, navy trainee transfer from Oregon State college, as "the best defensive center I ever have seen."

Penn Operates With 13 Plays

Grid Tactics Told At Writers' Meet

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(AP)—Pennsylvania has stormed successfully through the first four of its 1943 football opponents with a minimum of 13 plays—seven running, three pass plays and three from punt formation.

George Munger, youthful grid tutor of the Quakers who was here for the weekly meeting of the New York Football Writers, said giving the players a few formations was the best way of conserving the limited practice time available. "After all, if it is executed perfectly every time, a team needs only one play," he added. The Quakers' meager repertoire has approached perfection often enough that the Pennsylvanians have gathered 169 points in their four victories to 28 for their opponents.

At the same meeting Lou Little of Columbia, explained the defense which held the US Military academy's T-formation to 147 yards in the first half, including an 82-yard touchdown run by Glenn Davis.

He told how his forwards were stationed a foot and a half behind the line of scrimmage and how the extra step which the cadet linemen had to take to reach their rivals made it virtually impossible for them to "split" the Columbians for big gains.

In the first half Army gained only 65 yards, excluding the Davis run, and lost 35 yards by penalties.

"But in the second half, the game went the way I thought it would," concluded Little. Army won, 52 to 0, after holding a 13 to 0 edge at the rest.

No Postage Needed To Return Ration Books

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)—Finders of lost ration books may drop them in the mail hereafter without repaying postage or enclosing them in envelopes, the office of price administration announced today.

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Emphasis on Physical Fitness: Camp Adair Lists Full Fall Sports Sched

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., October 18 (Special)—Two major sports and five minor sports will be featured this fall at Camp Adair as the Army Service Forces, which provide the staff command, lay emphasis on the importance of exercise and physical fitness for the combat troops. Activity in two major sports and five minor sports will be featured in this fall's athletic activities on the post. Star item on the program that is getting underway is the construction of 16 bowling alleys

just west of the Field House. Work has already been started on this and promises to be one of the finest bowling gardens in the Northwest. Further construction on the post will see ten new tennis courts ready for use by enlisted men and officers in the very near future. The Post Special Service Officer has procured sixty Wilson Topflite tennis rackets, the best obtainable, and these will be available for men who wish to participate in the sport.

A post-wide basketball program is due to start soon. This calls for a series of leagues, on which the various organizational athletic officers are currently working. At the end of the season there will be inter-league playoffs to determine the Post champion. Footballs have arrived by the carton this past week. There is plenty of equipment available for those preferring this sport. Leagues similar to those in the hoop circuit will be established for six-man, touch football

teams, with a Post play-off at the end of the season. Dozens of golf clubs and buckets of golf balls will be available this winter at the Field House. If the prevailing interest in golf is sufficient, the Post Special Service Officer will back the construction of a golf course, probably on the excellent site south of the Station hospital. Plans for Camp Adair soldiers to put on several boxing bouts in conjunction with the Joe Louis exhibition on October 28 have not been settled yet.

but it is likely that there will be several such bouts scheduled. The handball tournament is having a little trouble getting underway. This is one of the greatest all-around conditioning sports, and more men are being encouraged to take part in it. As an index of its worth, Chief A. L. Sherk, the Post fire chief, prescribes it for all the men in the fire department as part of their physical training. There are eight handball courts on the Post that are available at any time.

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