

Canned Bugle Sounds; Comments Vary Much

Pfc. Klofkorn, Custodian, Says All Calls Mess Calls to Rookies

Some of the Camp Adair World War No. 1 vets say it's just this—mechanical age. Some, that soldiers of the new army just aren't as good at getting up with the sun as were their fathers. Other old-timers say it's because the bugler was such an unpopular character that no soldier wanted the job. All, though, regret the passing of the bugler from the Camp Adair scene, as a figure that somehow symbolized the old army to them.

The bugle call still blares this week in the SCU area but the calls are canned—played from phonograph records and built up through a public address system. And there is a noticeable scratch that forms a background to the calls.

The calls are plenty loud, though. One rookie, not too far from the provost marshal's office, where the amplifying horns sit astride the roof, swears the contraption blasted him out of bed right into the middle of the barrack floor the other morning. And the first sergeant at the provost marshal's office says that if the canned bugle is good for nothing else, it's still worth the keep—because it does such a fine job of keeping his men from nodding over their desks.

A Call for Everything

Pfc. Henry Klofkorn, who has charge of the canned bugle, has a large assortment of calls. Too large an assortment, it seems. For the rookies in the area, most of whom are unfamiliar with the calls, think most everyone is mess call. "They make a dash for the mess halls at the oddest times," says Klofkorn.

Klofkorn's repertoire includes all the usual calls and a lot more, too, just in case the rookies get too smart. He can confuse 'em any time with his "abandon ship," "boy scout call," "adjutant call," and "navy defense call."

The installed public address system can be used to make addresses to large groups of men and will be so used when needed, according to Lt. Edwin S. McAllaster, who arranged for the canned bugle. An additional advantage, he pointed out, is that men are released for other army jobs.

The total volume of the new all-purpose ration books would fill 128 freight cars.

SING! YOU SINNER!

Several new members have been enrolled in the men's chorus this past week. All who have sung at the first three meetings are urged to be present at 1900 next Monday, Post Chapel Avenue D and 3rd Street North. Several popular numbers have been secured.

If you like to sing, why not make a real effort to be there and lend your support?

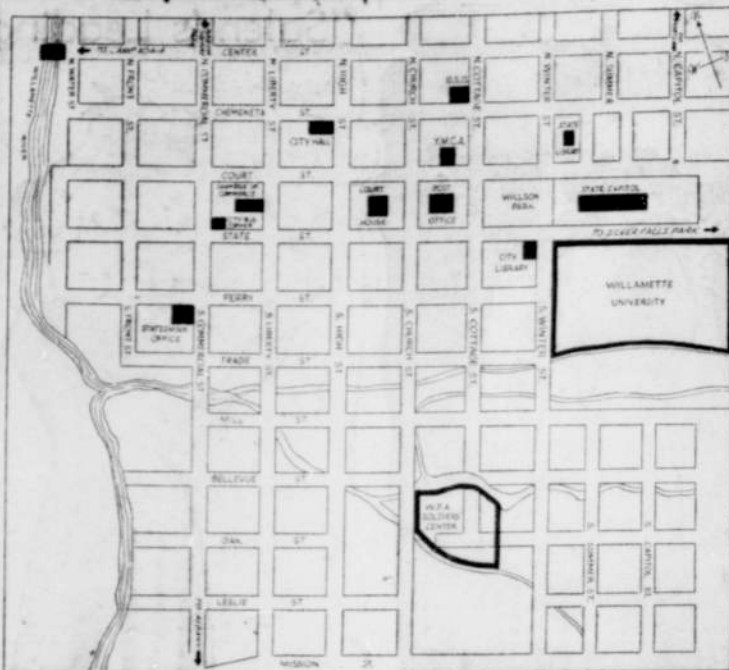
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- Benny Warren, William Wetz, E. A. Williams, R. W. Williams, Lyman Williamson, Dayton R. Wintermute, Ivan I. Woodford, P. W. Woyack.

If all U.S. drivers of passenger autos in 1940 had cut down their driving by 10 percent, they would have saved 160,000 years of round-the-clock travel time at a rate of 35 miles an hour.

How to Find it in Salem



Herewith a map of Salem showing how you soldiers can find where you want to go—at least it should help. The cartographer who made this map rode a bicycle and so naturally forgot to include the bus depot, which is located up there in the left hand corner on N. High street, across the street from the city hall.

Horne Bats for Foster; Roses Sent Wife, Baby

"... put my heart in beside them..."

Sgt. Sydney Foster approached Cal Horne, camp telephone manager. He said:

"It is impossible for me to get off from duty, but I want to arrange to send some flowers to my wife in Denver. She has just returned home from the hospital with a new baby. Can you help me?"

Horne could, gladly, and did. He took Sgt. Foster's money to an Albany florist. He selected some flowers, following the strictest orders. He saw that the flowers and this message were sent to a young mother in Denver:

"A rose for each month of married happiness, to welcome you and baby home. Love, Sydney."

There were exactly 42 rose-buds. "... and send them to the one I love."

VOLLEY BALLERS GO

Divisional volley-ballers under Sgt. Tom Davee's are developing a top team which on Friday trounced the Service Battery team two straight in an afternoon clash. Scores were 15-7 and 15-9.

HOSE, 2,000 FEET OF IT

Two thousand additional feet of fire hose has been put into service at Camp Adair, Fire Chief A. L. Sherk said yesterday.

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