

Handball King Now Processing

8 P. M. Feature Is Allen vs. Jacobson; Wallace, Horan, Sonne Finckel, Ruskauff Up

Camp Adair's first open, singles handball tournament is booming along in great style at the Lorenz Court this week, with first round matches completed Monday and Tuesday, quarter-finals last night and tonight.

In tonight's feature match 1st Sgt. Joseph Allen of C Company 329th, who got over his first hump by a default will tangle with acrobat Pvt. Eddie Jacobson, 96th Sig. Co., in quarter-final match of the championship bracket.

Winner between Allen-Jacobson will meet in semi-finals at 9 p. m. Friday with Pfc. Bob Ruskauff, Hdq. Co. of SCU 1911. Ruskauff got over Pvt. Toribio Bocanegra in the first round and Chief A. L. Sherer of the Fire Department in the second, to reach semi-finals.

At 8 p. m. Friday the semi-final contest will be held, between winners of last night's quarter-final matches. In these Ass't. Fire Chief Toby Wallace met Pvt. Wm. Finckel of the Timber Wolf Div. and Lt. Philip E. Horan of the Timber Wolves tangled with Pfc. Chas. Sonne of Hdq. Co., SCU 1911.

Power House Wins Wallace, the ex-wrestler and power-house of Fire Station 1, took straight games in the opening blasts, from Pfc. Marris Weldon, 21-12 and 21-20. Until he fired Pfc. Sam Duboff gave Pvt. Finckel a merry run. Duboff won the first game 21-12 and got away to lead the second before he folded, dropping the game 21-12 and the third, 21-5, to the powerful right-hand "killer-man."

Lt. Horan over-ran Ray Maddy of the Fire Department, 21-9, 21-6, while southpaw Sonne took straight games from Chaplain Lt. Victor Newman. Pvt. Jacobsen took fireman Francis Barenger, 21-9, 21-11. Weldon and Duboff, Maddy and Newman met in consolation bracket playoff last night. Pfc. Sidney Feig, whose furlough forced first-round default (so he shouldn't have taken it, of course) is to meet Barenger tonight. Lt. Robert Rosen, also unable to play his opener, is to meet Pvt. Bocanegra. Times, 6 and 7 p. m.

Pvt. John Frasier, Charlie Btry of the Redleg Bn. has crashed the Timber Wolf basketball team as regular squad member.

Q.M. Basketballers Won't Have Nothin' For Naught B'Gosh

The fact that Hdq. basketball team defaulted their first round game to the Q.M. cagers in the Post Complement-IXth Corps league play now underway didn't satisfy Q.M. by gosh. The head-hunters had to seek the enemy and smite 'em, 37-10, in an extra-curricular game last Thursday.

For such a feat and the fact that the squad looks like somebody's money's worth, the Q.M. team includes Capt. Torgerson (Idaho U.), Sid (Flash) Rosen, Charlie (McCarthy) Johnson, Hank (Hot and Cold Storage) DeBenedictus, Larry (Baker and Doughboy) Belka and Johnny (Barney Oldfield) Steer.

Conquest of Poland Is Broadcast Topic

Motorized Tactics Reviewed in Detail

The German Campaign in Poland was the subject of the weekly "Orientation Lecture" broadcast last Tuesday over radio station KOAC. The radio treatment of the German vanquishing of Poland was broadcast by talented members of the Timber Wolf division.

The listening audience was re-informed, via the program, of the brutal attack on Poland and the awakening of the English people to the incipient danger to their own country.

The military phases of the German-Polish campaign was reviewed. It was pointed out in the broadcast to members of the Timber Wolf division that they could take pre-war country club golfers to their links, past the 19th hole and to a few of its satellite holes, a couple of times per week. Or yachtsmen to where their boats were moored; or swimmers to their favorite water-hole; skiers to their mountain slope.

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Camp Adair SPORTS

Pfc. Bob Ruskauff, Editor

Second Guessing

By S. Sgt. E. A. Brown

Looked at from that big, broad viewpoint we all use in looking at things in this Army, soldiers will have it all over civilians when it comes to participant sports this year.

What will happen in the civilian sports world? Several sports eggs-perts, perturbed by this poser, have looked into the crystal ball. Being human, they have several answers, but the most intelligent analyses seem to be:

Participant Sports Hit Participant sports will be hardest hit. Several, such as golf, may become almost non-existent.

Strangely, at first blush that is, the prime spectators sports such as baseball, football and basketball, bid to survive well enough and to wear a little of the glad rags they sported in the days when they loomed big in the eyes of the Great American Sports Public.

Rationing the Bug-A-Boo Gas rationing is of course the prime bug-a-boo to all sports that will have their wings clipped. An ration card would just about take pre-war country club golfers to their links, past the 19th hole and to a few of its satellite holes, a couple of times per week.

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Ex-Ball Stars United Through Sentry Story

(From Timber Wolf Cannoneer. By Pvt. Kieselhorst)

Dust is not a common sight around Camp Adair but the barnyard variety began to fly thick and fast last week when, as the result of an article in the Sentry, Private Roy C. "Beau" Bell and acting Sgt. Jack Knott, former teammates on the St. Louis Browns, were reunited around a GI stove which is sometimes referred to as Camp Adair sunshine.

Not a very talkative individual, Bell was brushing up on the "latest news" in the Day Room of Hq. Btry. Divarty when his eyes lit up and he drawled audibly "An acting Sergeant!" and he strode out of the room as though he had been issued a base on balls.

A Texan by birth, Bell was born in Bellville, Texas, and was graduated from Texas A & M in 1931 where he played both basketball and baseball. After a post graduate course with the Galveston club from 1931-1934 he played right field for the Browns 1935-1938, Detroit 1939 and Cleveland 1940-1941.

Gets New Contract Recently Uncle Sam handed him a contract calling for \$50 plus board and keep. When questioned about army life and Camp Adair in particular, Bell replied "I couldn't think of a more ideal location for a hot-stove league. The only trouble is that the Army authorities don't seem to know what a hot stove was built for."

Both Bell and Knott are laying plans for a barnstorming trip to Japan. Opening line-up and dates have not been announced.

Red Ruffing—Pitcher

Pvt. Charles (Red) Ruffing, ex-Yankee twirler, was asked by his Sgt. "You are a pitcher, aren't you?" Ruffing said yes and the Sgt. said: "Then, here, pitch this tent."

Beau Jack and Angott May Spur Lightweight

Beau Jack, the Georgia shoe shine boy, and Sammy Angott, whom some consider has miracle hands, will probably meet in "the Garden" to further help along the entirely muddled lightweight situation, providing Uncle Mike Jacobs can clinch all the possible cash register problems ahead of time.

Flash!

Just as the Sentry went to press we learned that, between arrivals of the Lt. Brown and Lewis children, S/Sgt. Ted White, Co. I of the 381st, 96th Div., became one of the "Maternity Boys." Sex—girl. Time—7 a.m., Sunday. Place—also Corvallis General Hospital. We thus spread our congratulations a little thinner, but they are as hearty, fathers of Camp Adair.

The average time required to move a scrapped jalopy from an auto graveyard to a steel furnace has been reduced from 60 days to a national average of 45 days, in some parts of the country, to 24 days.

Timber Wolf Leaguers Can't Catch Leaders

It looks as if all three leaders in the Timber Wolf divisional league tournament never will be caught now, following results of this week's games at Field House. The Mountaineers stand 6 games won, 0 lost in the Infantry League. It is 6 to 1 for the Boneheads in Artillery; 4 and 0 for Hdq. Co., in Special Troops league which was idle this week.

In five games played, four in the Artillery league and one Infantry (which Medics won by forfeit from Engineers, so it wasn't played after all).

The Redlegs stopped the Generals 29-13, after 14-10 lead at half-time, with Pvt. John Frasier netting 17. It was Redlegs 25, Falcons 15 and again Frasier high-pointed, with 10 of the winners digits. Boneheads stopped Falcons, 27-9, with 12 snared by Pvt. Doiron and the Falcons, in their turn, defeated the Generals, 32-9. Tonne got 12.

Team	W	L
Mountaineers	6	0
Gulls	4	2
Geysers	3	2
Engineers	1	6
Pill Rollers, (Medics)	1	5

USO Programs Given For Four Camp Cities

Albany—113-118 East Third Street Monday—Informal activities. Tuesday—Informal activities. Wednesday—Informal activities. Thursday—Informal activities. Friday—Informal activities. Saturday—Informal activities. Sunday—Informal activities.

CORVALLIS—5th & Madison Sts. Monday—7:30-10:30 p.m., informal activities. Tuesday—8-9 p.m., ballroom dancing class for beginners; 9-10 p.m., brush-up class—rumba and conga; 7:30-10:30 p.m., instructors and materials on hand for leathercraft and other hobbies. Wednesday—7:30-8 p.m., songfest; 8-10:30 p.m., dancing and entertainment; 7:30-9:30 p.m., art class in pastels. Thursday—7:45-10:30 p.m., contract bridge instruction. Friday—7:30-10:30 p.m., game night and informal activities. Saturday—2-5 p.m., informal activities; 7:30-8 p.m., songfest; 8-11 p.m., dancing and entertainment. Sunday—10-12 a.m., coffee and doughnuts; 2-5 p.m., informal activities; 4:30 p.m., fireside discussion; 7:30-8:30 p.m., classical recordings.

Monmouth—Hiway 99W & Main St. Monday—6-10:30 p.m., informal activities.

Salem—693 Chemeketa Street Monday—2-5 p.m., Army Wives Club meeting; 7:30 p.m., small games activities; 8 p.m., informal dancing. Tuesday—10 a.m.-2 p.m., War Mothers' meeting; 7 p.m., dance instruction (beginners); 8 p.m., discussion group; 8-10 p.m., enlisted mens' and wives' party. Wednesday—7:30 p.m., small games activities; 8:30, informal dancing. Thursday—7:30 p.m., Stamp Exchange Club meeting; 8 p.m., truth or consequences party. Friday—7:30 p.m., small games activities; 8:30 p.m., informal dancing. Saturday—1-10 p.m., canteen open; 1-5 p.m., registration for home hospitality; 4-8 p.m., register for sleeping cots; 8-11 p.m., dance (ballroom). Sunday—9 a.m., visit church of your choice; 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m., canteen open; 3-5 p.m., dance (ballroom); 5:15-6:45 p.m., musical program; 8:30, singfest.

Yokums Prove They Are Not Hokum by Taking Rail Heads

Coach Lt. Walter Miller's famed Yokum basketball team, representing the 337th Q.M. Depot Co., got off to a running start in prying the lid off the championship in the Post Complement and IX Corps league, defeating the 555th Railroad Co., 26 to 13.

PFC. Welton played an outstanding game at forward scoring 16 points which alone would have been enough to crush the opposition.

Excellent support was offered by the rest of the squad consisting of Sgt. Welter at center, Sgt. Lorman at guard, PFC. Bianco at forward and Cpl. Arterburn at guard. Substitutes, Cpl. Strickland at guard, Cpl. Snaacks at forward and PFC. Stauch at center.

Timber Wolf Five Win, Lose as Games Resume

Sink OCE 56-37, Lose To Speedy OSC 55-24

It was one and one for the Timber Wolf cagers, who came out of temporary retirement to again conquer the OCE squad at Monmouth, Friday evening, 56-37, only to lose to the Oregon State college boys at Corvallis, Saturday night, 55-24.

Lt. Bob Duffy's men showed somewhat effects of their minimum of recent play, particularly in the OSC game, when they wilted in the fourth quarter after leading for 12 minutes and trailing by only 18-25 at half-time.

Next important match on the schedule will be Jan. 26 against the famed Portland Boilermakers, at Portland.

Box Scores

Timber Wolves	FG	FT	P	O.C.E.	FG	FT	P
Badgley	2	5	9	C. Wilson	4	0	8
C. Brown	0	0	0	F. Taylor	1	2	4
H. Brown	9	4	22	C. Dunean	1	4	6
Quinn	5	0	19	G. Hyman	7	2	16
Duffy	3	1	7				
Frasier	3	0	6				
Garrett	0	0	0				
Burink	1	0	3				

Totals 8 8 24 Totals 25 5 55 Officials: Coleman and Ordeman.

Husband Has All Luck On Food and Lodging

All enlisted men who are married are eligible to trade at the Camp Adair Sales Commissary, the

Wears Bird



It is no swan, which Bette Stewart wears in showing what soldiers will see in 1943—if very fortunate, at this old swimmin' hole.

special store operated for the convenience of Army personnel, according to Lt. B. N. McFarland, in charge.

"An enlisted man should first secure a letter from his company commander, addressed to this office, requesting that he be issued a card enabling him to trade at the store," Lt. McFarland explained. "The card, of course, also may be used by his wife."

The Sales Commissary office not only operates the store, but also issues all food to the service clubs, officers' messes, the hospital, all P.X. restaurants and to the Corvallis air base. The Sales Commissary is located on Ave. I and 3rd St. N., and is open from 8:30-11:15 a.m., and from 1-2:30 p.m.

Postponed 96th League Begins

Catch Lost Time in Three Games Tonight At Field House; The 921st F.A. Favored

Though forced to a two-day postponement in opening of their two-league, round-robin series of basketball, cagers of the 96th Division will open hostilities tonight at Field House, it was revealed by Lt. John C. Van Vulpen, athletic officer. Twenty teams are entered in the league.

It will in fact be a large evening tonight, with three games on tap. The 921st F.A. will battle the 1st Bn. of the 381st at 7 p. m. At 8 it will be 361 F.A. Bn vs. 2nd Bn of the 381st. The 9 o'clock show will find 362 F.A. Bn. taking on the 3rd Bn. team of the 381st. By law of averages, therefore, the 381st representatives are sure to win some basketball tonight.

As it stands, though, "pre-season" showings indicate the 921st may present the most potent challenge to series title.

Maternity Brothers Give Out the Cigars

Two blessed events, which happened in the Corvallis General hospital Sunday morning, have made "maternity brothers" of Veri Lewis, director at Red Cross Field Office, and Lt. Samuel H. Brown, 381st Medics of the 96th Division.

To Mrs. Brown, at 0500 a. m. was born a lusty son, Samuel, Jr. To Mrs. Lewis, at 1001 a. m. was born a daughter, Kathleen.

Infants are the first born for each of the proud Camp Adair fathers. So if you know them, both or either, have a cigar.

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