

"Long John" Wulf Now Timber Wolf

Five-Sport Star Is Manager Of Division Baseball Team

The Timber Wolf baseball team, being built to meet and conquer whatever comes, now has a "business manager."

Sgt. Long John Wulf, 6 foot 6 inches tall, 199½ pounds, a five-sport athlete a few years back and two years an all-American basketball star, was this week assigned to the duty by Lt. Bob Duffy, A.O. of the Timber Wolf division. He's a protegee of Kansas' great "Phog" Allen.

Wulf for Wolves

It's a Wulf for the Wolves deal now—and looks good all the way around.

Long John and T/Sgt. Hotchkiss early this week went on the prowl for talent to launch the spring training program around April 1 and Sgt. Wulf came up with this observation:

"We still like anyone to contact who can play good ball—either myself at 3406 or Sgt. Knott, manager, at 3479 (Div. Hdq. Co.)—but the talent prospects look great."

"Long John" looks and acts like a guy who ought to be able to business manage most anything that trips along, and has the background to follow through.

Midwest born, he attended the present Roosevelt High school (then the James John) in Portland. He played three years varsity basketball with the University of Kansas.

Col. Lindsey of 96th

Wulf played football under a man who is now none other than head of the 96th Div. G-2—Lt. Col. Adrian (Ad) Lindsey, then football coach at Kansas—following World War I.

He was center two seasons with the St. Joseph, Mo., Hillyards, winning two national championships and getting all-American berth (1926-1927). From there Wulf officiated in football and basketball with the Big Six, Missouri Valley and other midwest conferences.

He entered the Army service November 9 in Chicago, came from Camp Grant to Camp Adair where he arrived December 3.—B. R.

In Chicago last year, 8,105 families shared the products of 547 community war gardens.

League Leading SCU Five Meets HQ Tonite

With three teams now hors d' combat and the SCU-IXth Corps basketball league getting close to the home stretch with 10 outfits in the field, one of the week's big games is on tap tonight.

The SCU QM five, which sports 15 wins, 1 loss and a commanding lead over the 691st QMs, have a chance to drop a stitch. They'll tangle with the Hdq. boys at Field House in the first of two evening games, at 6 p.m.

Medics vs MP's

The second game, though it won't affect the top-rung deal in anyway, bids to offer action. It will take place at 7 p.m., when the SCU Medics clash with the MP's.

Post Hdq. team, incidentally, are becoming known as the "filthy lucre" boys, since a large part of the team complement is made up of players from "frenzied finance."

FIGHTING WORDS ANYWAY

Pvt. Harry Klein, QM's own answer to the fool shortage, swears that he heard a couple of privates from Post Hq. Co., telling a couple of Corvallis girls in the USO that the initials SCU stood for Special Commando Unit. Pvt. Klein says the girls were quite impressed with the rugged talk.

Pvt. Noel "Builder Of 96th Cage Stars"

Versatile Player Takes 362nd Under Charge

Today we turn the 96th Division sports-light on Corporal Noel Martin. He's the man behind the big guns of the 362nd Field Artillery basketball squad.

Martin is one of the most versatile cagers in the Easley League. He opens a game at center, then shifts to center towards the half, and drops back to guard a little later on.

Most Important

The center position, he believes, is the fastest spot in basketball because the middle man has to be under both baskets when on the defensive. As far as tricky shooting is concerned, Martin is all for it but states that the main objective in winning a game is just to be able to pass to a man who is in the clear.

Now approaching 33, Martin is 6 feet 2 and hasn't deviated from 180 pounds since he was a youth. He hails from San Francisco and coached such teams there as the French Athletic Club, and the Young Men's Institute.

In army competition, he has been both coach and player for the 362nd boys. Lately, he has been retaining the same five men from the start of a game to the final gun, without a single substitution. P.S.—His last three games were overwhelming victories.

A young woman of Dallas, Tex., taking a man's place, is a "salesman" in an exclusive men's store.

BA-hatter Hup! — PUL-lay Ball!!



No, this is NOT a dramatic moment in the fifth game of the world series, but for our money it's better. It's the first softball game between SCU and QM, of Post Headquarters, which wound up 11-10 (read story to find out who had 10) after six rugged innings played on the Hdq. lot, Monday evening.

Here, in action (l to r) we give you Lt. Col. Steele (referee), Lt. Loffredo (ss for SCU) in background; Major Brandt, QM catcher; at bat, Lt. Kressaty, who clouted out a homer for SCU and watching in background (l to r), Post Executive Officer, Col. Ferch, Lt. Hynes and Capt. Lewis. It's play ball from now on, for officers about Post Headquarters have the old game fever in their veins. Besides the (read the story we said) team is out to redeem that defeat and they may do it next Monday. Time: 5:30 p.m. —Signal Corps Photo.

381st Takes Salem Bouts

In the March 5 Salem Armory fights, before a jam-packed house, the 381st FA boxers scored most wins in a 10-bout card, from boys of the 383rd. The box score follows:

Danny Cox, 381st, over Doug Douglas, Handily, main event.

Johnny Mathews of 381st, over Dazzy Daily (feather).

Don Adams, 381st, over Will Runge, lightweight.

Gene Ellis, 381st, over Al Lemme, middle.

Orlie Garber, 383rd, over Will Clark, middle.

Arnie Rosterman, 381st, over Alec Milutinovich, middle.

Brother Jones, 381st, over Juicy Juran, light-heavy.

Tony Gamache, 383rd, over Ted Curless, welter.

Joe Rerischak, 383rd, over Sammy Longert, light-heavy.

Jake Civello, 383rd, k.o.'d Al Lehauf.

Dick Kurtz, 381st, over Max Bekish.

Von Elm Shows Why We Are Smart Pipple

When George Von Elm, former national amateur golf champion, shot a wild one into a trap at Los Angeles' Lakeside course recently, he found his ball had rolled into a paper bag . . . George isn't used to being in traps, or bags either, but the situation didn't stump him. He merely lighted a match, burned the bag and then played his shot. . . Wonder if the match could be counted as his 15th club?

Lost; But Not While Writing On The Wall

Will the finder of brown case containing pen, pencil and double-ended red-white pencil, which was left on latrine shelf in old Post Hdq. building please return same care of Public Relations Office (or phone 2981) and relieve considerable anxiety of owner?

Ernie Pichert, two-time All-America halfback at the University of Southern California, is a private at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Pfc.—Chum, who was that lady I saw you out with last night? Pvt.—I wasn't out, I was just dozing.

Petey Sarron, ex-featherweight champ who lost his title to Henry Armstrong, is in the Army and stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Officers' Ball Game

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and Lt. Col. Clarence R. Steele called the turn from behind the plate. Nobody squawked, so the ump's must have been good.

In absence of Post Commander Col. Gordon H. McCoy, who had been assigned to pitch the first ball but was a hold-out (for warmer weather), Col. T. E. Baumeister tossed the first six or seven over the plate to Col. Steele, batter. Post executive officer Col. George T. Ferch handled 'em.

Of the sordid, play-by-play details, let them go until the season wears on. There were other high-lights enough for one simple Monday evening. Among them:

Play of Week

Maj. Riordan gets the Sentry's special four-gallon ration card for the play of the week. (These cards, unsigned, will be made up by the Sentry staff as soon as the new ink supply arrives.)

The play was a sizzling drive off the third-base line. Third-baseman Riordan dove for it, tipped the ball but missed and went down on the, shall we say, sod of Camp Adair. But he came up and, lo! the pipe, which is never seen without the Major and vice versa, was still a-cleunch in his teeth, and still steaming.

Side-note: This play should forever quash Major R.'s Charley Chan search for whoever it was that jammed a pipe down his throat during the recent blackout. It could have been a door, but the Major says it wasn't. Now he knows it could have been most anything.

Chaplain a Ringer

The 2-gallon card goes to Chaplain Lt. Victor Newman, due to the fact that he went in as a ringer for both teams. Originally

NO MORE 'WHITE UNDIES'

No more snow-white undies for American soldiers is the announcement of Maj. Gen. C. L. Corbin, acting quartermaster. Experience of U.S. troops in foreign zones proved the white shorts and shirts, showing through torn shirts or trousers, made perfect Jap targets. The new issue, therefore, will be good, old olive drab—which means that now all articles of clothing issue, with the exception of gray socks, will be tinged with the tint of OD.

Mountaineers Fight 381st; Salem Armory

Two Divisions Groom For Big Tournaments

Scrappers of the 381st Infantry team of the 96th Div. and the Mountaineers of the Timber Wolf Division will push the leather Friday, March 18, in the second of a bi-weekly series of fights at the Salem Armory. All lead toward the divisional and Post championship bouts coming up.

And all, also, will help the Camp Adair day room fund. Admission to EM is 25 cents. Time, 8:30 p.m.

Contenders in the 11 bouts will be picked soon by Lt. Preston, AO of the Mountaineers, coached by Pvt. Liooza and by Lt. Robert Barrett of the 381st, which team is coached by Cpl. Earl Gustafson.

Cpl. Gustafson, however, reports two hot newcomers who will see action — Jack Russo, 135 pounds, and Whitney Clement, light-heavy.

Elks Boxing Show 18th; 96th Fitters —Sally Writes It

Spang on our deadline this story came in and we know of no "writ. in'" changes to improve this account, delivered to ye desk by one Sally Jackman of the Corvallis Gazette-Times. We quote:

"A man called up and gave this to me, and I took it down verbatim. Do what you will.

"The Elks Club of Corvallis are staging a boxing show March 18. All Elks at Camp Adair and the Corvallis Air Base are cordially invited. The 383rd infantry of the fighting 96th Division are staging these bouts which we are told will be snappy, as these boys have been in training for several months.

Come and see these 9 bouts which start at 9 p. m. after a short lodge session."

"Gruesome, isn't it? . . . He wants you to put more guff with it to make it longer. . . .

"Sally, the measles kid."

Unquote.

Prof. Kyser Wants to Keep Out of the Army

From the self-styled "professor of the college of musical knowledge" — Kay Kiser — to the president of the United States went a question today that couldn't be answered by tune, it was reported from Washington.

Is morale-building a qualification for draft deferment?

Kyser's appeal for deferment from a 1-A classification has gone to the white house, supported by Director Elmer Davis of the office of war information which credited the 36-year-old band leader with much of the success of radio's part in its various war campaigns on the home front.

of SCU he went out on loan to QM. This, perhaps, made that extra run for QM. However, Lt. Newman went right over to Lorenz court to play a game of handball afterward, which may or may not mean very much.

Lt. Kressaty's homer was very simple. Capt. Frank put one across center and the Lt. smacked into the middle of his next leave and then rounded all bases. The line-ups:

Major Brandt	C	Lt. Jackson
Capt. Frank	P	Capt. Waite
Lt. Smith	2B	Lt. Merrill
Lt. Friedman	2B	Lt. Langhauser
Lt. Morgan	3B	Maj. Riordan
Capt. Carter	SS	Lt. Kressaty
Lt. Thomas	IF	Col. Ferch
Lt. Hermann	CF	Lt. Lapatin
Lt. Parrish	OF	Lt. Tansfelds
Lt. Thrasher	OF	

Substitutes—QM: Lt. Reier for Lt. Parrish; Lt. Schwartz for Lt. Thrasher; Chaplain Lt. Newman for Lt. Martin, SCU; Lt. Sindlinger, Lt. Lafka, Capt. O'Shea, Lt. McAllister. Team Captains—QM, Lt. Smith, SCU—Capt. Waite.