

## On Reading the Last Paragraph, We Wonder Why We Ran This Yarn at All

Sea Gull play-offs in volleyball for the regimental title got underway last week with Co. E downing Reg. Hq. Co. three games to one in the semi-finals as Anti-Tank drew a bye.

Everything pointed toward a close contest as the two teams measured up over the season's play, each winning nine and losing one contest during league play. After a maximum amount of discussion a neutral court was chosen, two neutral referees appointed and the date of the contest decided upon.

Then the match was played. It went the entire five games before

either team gained an advantage. Each point was hard fought. Two of the contests went to 20-18.

At the end of four games it stood two all.

Spectators and players alike were on edge when the final match started. The lead see-sawed back and forth, arguments and protests flowed on each point. At last Co. E spiked in the final and winning point.

But all was not over, a protest was filed by Anti-Tank Co. and the awarding of the title will be delayed until action on the protest is taken by Special Services Officer, Captain Aldus E. Gridley.

### In This Column

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We are wondering how many of you saw the presentation given in the Recreation Hall the Saturday before bivouac. The boys and girls in the show worked hard and with the alert and bivouac following they were quite busy. We think it was one of the finest shows ever presented in the regiment and want to thank all who participated.

The young ladies in the show reported promptly for rehearsals upon call and (get this!) even furnished their own transportation. Special thanks to Miss Claudine Thompson for her very fine vocalizing and to Miss Cynthia Woodcock and the group of girls with her. We enjoyed working with you and hope that sometime in the very near future we will have the privilege of working with you again.

We must not forget the fine work that Don Lynch, Sentry artist, did on painting our back-drop. If you haven't seen the lovely girls painted by said artist, come on down, gang! It's really worth a "look-see!"

We're still trying to figure a way to get out of this field pack . . . these straps and hooks are very confusing . . . guess we'll leave it on until we go out again.

That's it for this week.

### From Capt. to Major After 16 Long Years

Congratulations Major! Yes, we are talking to Chaplain Lloyd V. Harmon. He's been in the army 16 years. For the past seven years,

the chaplain has been a captain. On April 12, he was granted the right to wear the gold leaf.

There have only been seven majors in the history of Service Command Unit 1911. The following hold the title of major: Major Forsman, Assistant Executive Officer and Director of Personnel; Major Dysart, Camp Inspector; Major Brandt, in the QM Property Office; Major Armstrong, Chemical Warfare; Major Smith, in the QM, and Major Schaeffer, formerly an engineer at Adair, now stationed at Camp Beale, California.

### Dolph Informs Sentry Anti-Tankers Create New Rugby Game Rules

The anti-tankers at, First St. South and E are at it again. Capt. Ormsby Dolph, adjutant for this group, claims that every day after the evening chow, a large group of strong he-men collect in a nearby lot and play a game that the boys have christened "Anti-tankers Rugby."

Capt. Dolph said that any type of ball can be used, and all tactics are permissible as long as the ball is in play.

In charge of the athletic program is Lt. Glenn Ditto. According to Capt. Dolph, he is out there with the boys most of the time.

The captain reports that this new anti-tank game permits four downs. Kicking the ball, blocking, tackling and other means are allowed as long as the ball is in progress. He also explained that there are no roughness penalties.

"Keeping the ball going," declared Capt. Dolph, "is the only objective, and the game is a good one."

## Roses Are Red, Violets Blue; If You're Allergic to Gas Here's a Tip for You

The following rhymes were prepared by the Armored Force Replacement Training Center to assist in instructing identification of the most vicious gases used in chemical warfare:

1. APPLE BLOSSOMS lend their smell

To the sadness of farewell,  
It's quite all right, if you feel blue,  
But TEAR GAS starts you sobbing too.

2. Granny smelled GERANIUM,  
Started feeling kinda bum,  
Thought she found a garden blight,  
What she found was LEWISITE.

3. Father was pleased that Sunday morn  
To note aroma of FRESH CUT CORN.

Cried little Willie, turning green, racks or at his work station.

Grab your mask, Pop, — that's PHOSGENE.

4. Never take a chance, my friend,  
If some GARLIC'S in the wind.  
Don't think Mussolini's passed.  
Man—you're being MUSTARD gassed!

5. Said the FLYPAPER to the fly—  
You look sick enough to die.  
That ain't FLIT you've chanced to sniff  
It's CHLORPICRIN, one small whiff.

The memorizing of these simple rhymes will be found extremely beneficial and serve as a quick method for holding in mind the various odors and elements associated with war gases. It is suggested that each soldier post this list in a prominent place in his barracks or at his work station.

### Gus Cerase Serves Food in Cafeteria

Pvt. Gus Cerase at Club 2 served an Italian dinner to officers and enlisted men. His father sent him some imported foods from New York, and the cafeteria was used for the affair.

The musical entertainment was furnished by the Tank Destroyers at first St. South and E. Lt. John Hammes brought down a five piece, old-fashioned music band consisting of Sgt. Adam Wans, James Shea, Howard Hill, Oscar Bergen, and Pvt. Lester De Peal.

Those present were Miss Helen Shumaker, Miss Eleanor Trindle, and Miss Madge Kuhwarth. Lt. Byron Wright represented the officers. Also present at the party was Pfc. Bernard Bromwich and Vincente Chiello.

### Capt. Reetz Reports Signal Corps Ratings

The Signal Corps—the boys who run the film library—the ones responsible for all those pictures you see in the Sentry—yes and those who keep our communication system going have finally received some ratings after nine months of service.

Capt. Reetz announced that those who went up at least one notch in the parade of stripes are Cpl. Paul Cornwal to T/4, Sgt. Neil Mattson to T/3, and the following Pfc. to T/5's: Joseph Booth, Joseph Gasser, and Harry Hummel.

Five privates were made Pfc. They are Joseph Dant, Alfred Cornwell, James De. Letley, Earl C. Mor-ton, and Gerald Gregson.



### Formal Easter Dance At Corvallis USO

Saturday evening, USO Club, Corvallis, will hold an Easter formal dance. Junior Hostesses in their lovely formal gowns, dancing to the strains of sweet, sophisticated music by the Timber Wolf Infantry orchestra.

A bevy of talent, led by Lt.

Saunders, will present a variety show. These are the features presented to all service men who attend.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Married at 13, with a daughter who married at 14, Mrs. Frank Pipkin, 45, believes she is the youngest great-grandmother in the country. She has 13 children, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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