

Theater Groups Open Play-Writing Contest

Topic for Scripts To Be Service Life

The non-profit National Theater Conference, an association of little theater groups, has opened a play-writing contest for all men and women in all branches of the armed services—by cash and in four competitive classes.

In addition, valuable post-war fellowships and scholarships, contributed by leading American colleges and universities, will be awarded to authors showing promise.

One \$100.00 prize and two \$50.00 prizes will be given for the best long plays with running times of 1½-2 hours. There are four \$50.00 awards for one-act plays running 20-40 minutes; fifty \$10.00 prizes for short skits; one \$100.00 prize for the best 30-minute musical comedy.

There is no limitation of subject matter, content or form, although subjects relating to service life are preferred. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts an author may submit. Authors' rights will be protected.

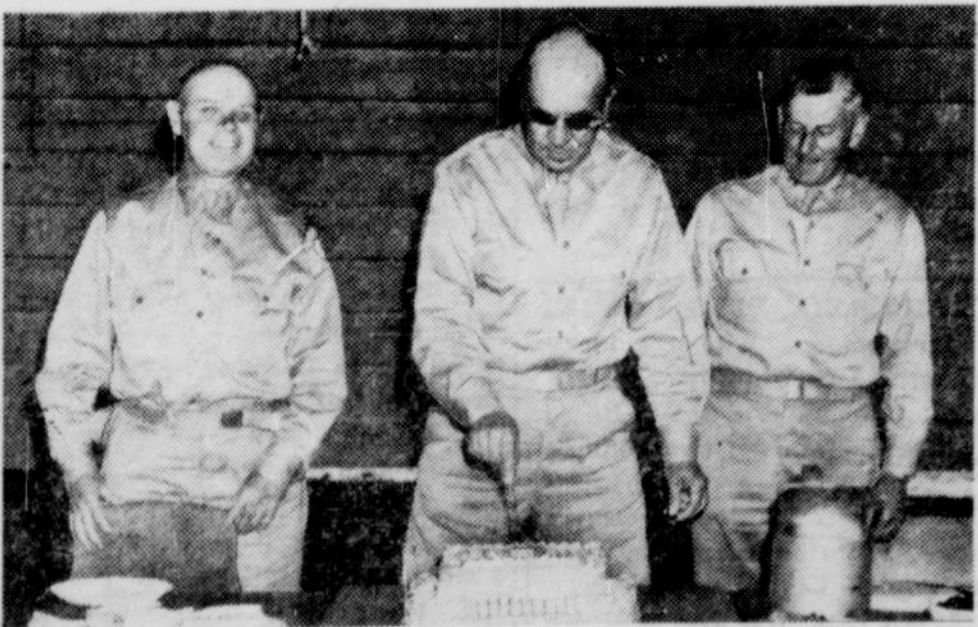
Manuscripts must be submitted by September 1, 1943, to—"Play-writing Contest, National Theater Conference, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio." Complete details may be obtained from the same address.

The Sign Said, 'Come In, Carmichael!'



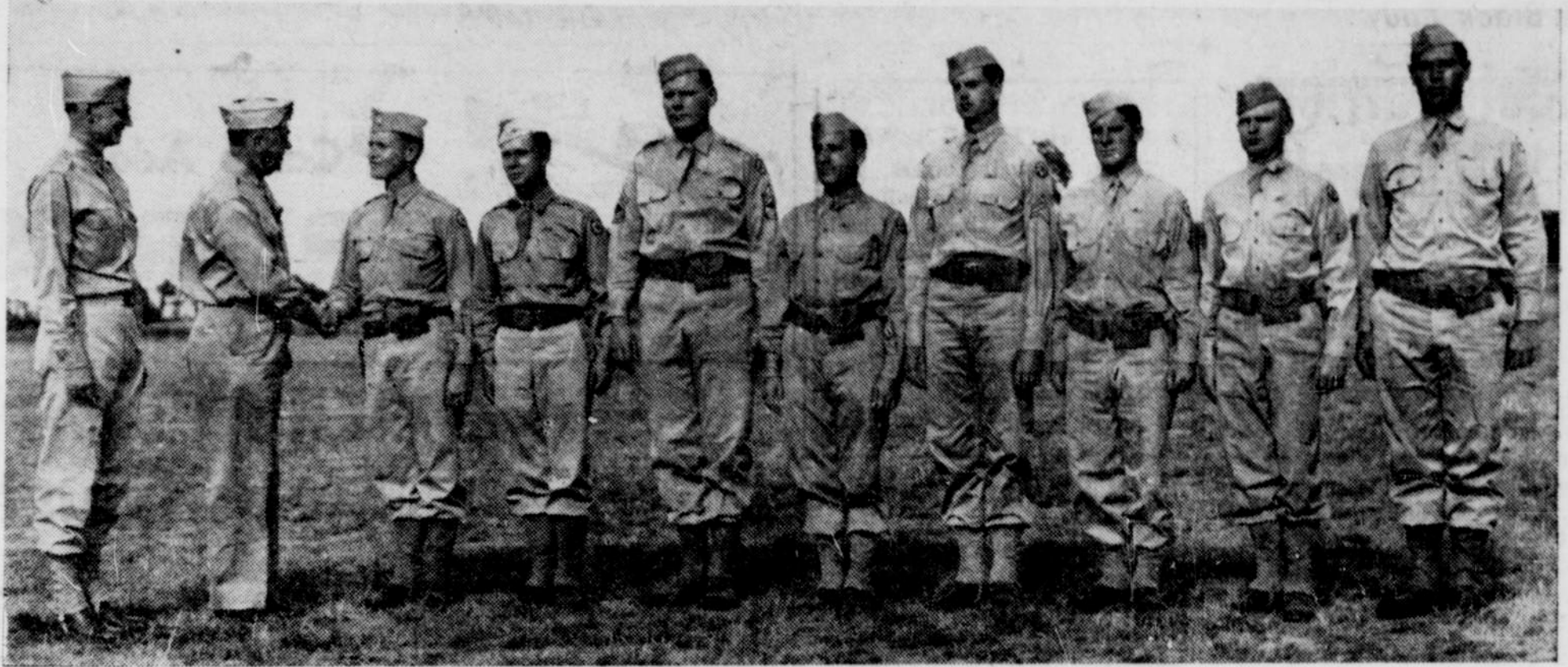
But M/Sgt. William Carmichael, who pushes personnel around Post Hq. in the daytime, didn't know it was a doghouse. He didn't mind though. Anything went at Hq. Co. big JamBEERY Monday night, as this Public Relations photo indicates.

Thin Slice Into Thick Cake



COL. GORDON H. MCCOY, Post Commander and honored guest at Hq. Co. SCU 1911 JamBEERY, takes the first cut into the big birthday cake baked up by Pfc. Armanag Boghasian while Col. T. A. Baumeister, left, and Capt. Byron C. Wright, CO of Hq. Co., watch, ready to grab for the first place.—Public Relations Photo.

Post Commander Congratulates: Eight of Tent City Get Good Conduct Medals



THE FIRST SOLDIERS at Camp Adair to be awarded the Good Conduct Medal are shown above. All are members of the 614th QM Bn. The award was made at an impressive review, with Col. Gordon H. McCoy, camp commander, personally pinning the ribbons on each man. In the photo, Col. McCoy is awarding the medal to Lt. Robert Newcomer, as Maj. Jesse Bell, battalion commander, looks on. Others, l. to r., are: Lt. William H. Lyon, M/Sgt. Benjamin F. Hull, T/Sgt. James J. Frank, Sgt. Gerald P. Allen, Cpl. Charles Hoffman, T/5 Otto O. Burnett, and Pfc. Adrian Millsap.—Public Relations Photo.

Due to Good Conduct, They Are Now

Tent City Medalists

A year or more of hard work and faithful and efficient performance of duty brought the coveted award of the Good Conduct Medal to ten men of the 614th QM (Laundry) battalion at a ceremony held in the tent city bivouac area, Thursday afternoon.

The ten, representing every rank in the army from private first class to second lieutenant, were the first to be rewarded with the service ribbon in this camp.

Following the retreat and preceding the review, in which the troops of the 614th QM battalion participated, two second lieutenants and six men from the ranks to be decorated with the Good Conduct Medal, marched front and center.

Major Jesse Bell, company commander, called each man in turn and handed the red and white service ribbon to Colonel Gordon H. McCoy who pinned them on the men and shook the

hand of each in congratulation. The Colonel had an individual message for each man and expressed confidence in his deserving the reward. Two of the men were on duty assignments and were unable to receive their award at the official ceremony.

These soldiers rewarded with the Good Conduct Medal were: Second Lieutenants William H. Lyon and Robert Newcomer, M/Sgt. Benjamin F. Hull, T/Sgt. James J. Frank, S/Sgt. Broneslaus Schafas, Sgt. Gerald P. Allen, T/4 Buddy V. Price, Cpl. Charles Hoffman, T/5 Otto C. Burnett and Pfc. Adrian Millsap.

What It Means

According to A.R. 600-68: "A Good Conduct Medal may be

awarded for exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity to each enlisted man of the Army of the United States who—

(1) on or after August 27, 1940, had or shall have completed three years of active Federal military service, or

(2) After December 7, 1941, has or shall have completed 1 year of continuous active Federal military service while the United States is at war.

"The Good Conduct Medal has been established as a reward for those enlisted men who have demonstrated through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation."

As a warning to aspiring enlisted men the A. R. states this award will not be made to a man whose records during the required period of service disclose a conviction by any court martial, nor to one whose character of efficiency is rated below excellent.

Pastoral Revelry Does Not Halt Reveille

'JamBEERY' Tremendous Success

Under a twilight sky, 'neath pitched tents reminiscent of days in Camp Adair last June, 400 men of Headquarters Company, SCU 1911, and their invited guests held a gala "JamBEERY" in company area Monday.

Amid picturesque surroundings which included such signs as "Buy War Bonds—Tent 1," "Get Your Insurance—Tent 2," "No Tent 3—Hold Tight," and "Drink Smartly—You May Be In Line For The Good Conduct Medal," the beer flowed freely (by the barrel) and even the cooks grinned as they heaped over-generous portions of roast turkey, potato salad, pickles, cigars and cigarettes on the plates of one and all.

At "Come and get it!" there was a carefree rush for the chow line. As might be expected Jacob was right there in the money, second man in line. Collins and Towsky fought it out, and came in fifth and sixth respectively. Much to the chagrin of the "smart money boys," Lynch, one of the odds-on favorites, could only produce a poor ninth.

As guest of honor, Col. Gordon H. McCoy, post commander and commanding officer of SCU 1911, spoke a few words to the men. He emphasized the change in the men during the past year and commented, "Whether brigadier general or a buck private, we are all the same under the skin."

For a bit of after-dinner entertainment a three-part harmony was organized consisting of Lt. Col. Lee R. Woods, Jr., Maj. F. J. Smith, and Maj. J. H. Brandt. Their first se-

lection was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." By popular acclaim they encored with "In The Evening By The Moonlight." Then, so enthused were the officers, by their own acclaim, they sang a couple of verses from that old beer song, "Glorious." During the singing they were ably supported on the accordion by Sgt. "Nick" (Our Own Boy) Sansonia.

The SCU military band entertained with several selections (between bites of turkey), and were

followed by Pvt. "Tommy" Berelli's fine Figaro-like rendition of "Sorrento."

Sgt. Sansonia and Pvt. Al Clarke, the impresario and his constituent from Service Club 2, next performed the now-famous, original sketch called "After Niagara Falls—What?" a meller-drama of true love on the Bowery.

An introduction of distinguished guests followed, and then the SENTRY, its nimble brain slightly beer-sotted, had to go back to work. In a fine column of twos, the staff marched off grimly to its travail. (Curtain).

Hand-Out to Hungry Horde



Otherwise known as chow line for Hq. Co.'s JamBEERY Bust Monday night in the Co. area. The faces are vaguely familiar, the most vague being Pvt. Larry Barrett (center), being given his helping of the left breast of a New Hampshire turkey. — Public Relations Photo.