

PACK TAMES WARRIORS TO TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

Great Rally In 5th Gives Wolves Title

(Continued from Page 1) touted Warriors had to admit defeat.

The Wolves have ended their season and will return to their respective units for maneuvers.

The contest was played on a skinned diamond which was so fast that errors for both teams were plentiful.

Knott Wild—Tightens!

Sgt. Jack Knott started and finished his third successive game despite his trouble during the early innings. He walked Hal Lee on four pitches to open the game and Mauer was safe on Knott's error. Herman Reich homered to left to score three runs and put the Warriors in the lead. Bob Kubicek singled and was out, Connor to Frye, when he attempted to stretch it into a double. Morrie Arnovich doubled; Handy went out, Frye to Bell, and Pinterell rolled out, Knott to Bell, to end the inning.

In the second, Breizer was safe on Ledbetter's error; Erautt was out, Knott to Bell; Lee popped to Frye; and Mauer lined to Connor.

Warriors Add In Third

The Warriors added another run in the third. Reich singled to left; Kubicek singled to the same spot to put men on first and second. Arnovich sacrificed them up a base and Reich scored as Handy went out unassisted to Bell at first. Pinterell fanned to end the frame.

Knott didn't allow a man past first in the next three innings. he walked Lee in the fourth; Kubicek singled in the fifth; but both died on first. Three men went out in order in the sixth.

The seventh saw the Warriors threaten again as Lee singled to open the frame and went down to second on Gregory's overthrow to first. Mauer popped to Gregory, and Reich doubled to right center to send Lee across the plate. Kubicek grounded out, Gregory to Bell, as Reich went to third. Reich scored as Gregory errored on Arnovich's grounder. Handy lofted a high one out to Gregory to end the inning. That was the last of the Warrior scoring. Pinterell singled and went to second in the eighth, and Kubicek walked in the ninth, but both died on the sacks.

Armstrong, Connor, Rich

Paul Armstrong, Gene Connor and John Rich each collected three hits in five at bats, while Frye, Bell and Sipe garnered two safe blows each in five trips to the plate.

Armstrong had two triples and a single, Connor a home run and two singles, Rich three singles, Bell, Frye and Sipe each had a double.

The feature of the contest was Connor racing home from first on Rich's single in the fifth inning.

The Wolves garnered a single tally in the first on Frye's single and Beau Bell's double. They were held to one hit, a single by Rich, in the next two frames. They broke into the scoring column again in the fourth as Armstrong hit his first triple and crossed the plate as Rich singled.

The Wolves took the lead in the fifth as they batted around, crossing the plate four times. Knott walked to open the frame; Gregory flied out to right; Frye doubled to right center, sending Knott to third. Knott scored after the catch of Bell's fly to Arnovich in left.

Another Triple

Armstrong clouted his second triple, scoring Frye, and scored himself a few moments later as Connor singled. Connor scored from first as Rich batted out a single for his third straight hit of the contest. Ledbetter was safe on an error, and Sipe ended the inning flying out to right.

Not a Wolf reached first in the sixth, but they tallied three runs in the seventh as Bell and Armstrong singled and Connor homered. There was no action for the Wolf Pack in the eighth but they shoved another marker across in the ninth as Connor singled, stole second, and scored in front of Sipe's two-bagger.

Timber Wolves	R	H	E	Ft. Lewis Warriors	R	H	E
Gregory ss	2	0	0	Lee cf	2	1	0
Frye 2b	2	2	1	Mauer ss	1	0	1
Bell 1b	1	2	0	Reich 1b	3	3	0
Armstrong cf	3	3	0	Kubicek c	0	3	0
Connor lf	3	3	0	Arnovich lf	0	1	0
Rich rf	3	3	0	Handy 3b	0	0	0
Ledbetter 3b	0	0	1	Pinterell 2b	0	1	1
Sipe c	0	2	0	Breizer rf	0	0	0
Knott p	1	0	1	Erautt p	0	0	0
				Brown p	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	5	Totals	6	9	2
Timber Wolves	100	140	301		10	15	5
Ft. Lewis War.	301	000	200		6	9	2

SO WHAT DEPT.

Peru is a town in Illinois.

If all of the men, that eat in the mess halls of the United States Armed Forces, were laid end to end, they would reach . . .

The smallest known normal human skull has been discovered in an ancient cemetery in Peru.



Camp Adair

SPORTS



WOLF TEAM: FIELDING SCORE

NAME	G	PO	A	E	Ave.
Sabrinsky	7	13	0	0	1.000
Armstrong	18	42	5	1	.979
Connor	16	28	0	2	.933
Rich	11	14	0	1	.933
Outfielders					
Perez	1	0	1	0	1.000
Bell	19	187	8	1	.995
Frye	19	47	43	2	.978
Gregory	19	50	79	6	.955
Ledbetter	11	15	19	3	.919
Jones	2	4	5	1	.900
Bertucci	6	1	4	1	.833
Sabrinsky	5	5	9	3	.823
Infielders					
Sipe	4	17	2	0	1.000
Smith	2	2	0	0	1.000
Calhoun	12	34	8	2	.954
O'Doul	8	7	1	1	.888
Catchers					
Karlin	7	0	10	0	1.000
Barnes	2	1	2	0	1.000
Langsam	5	0	4	0	1.000
Hohle	4	0	4	0	1.000
Knott	8	4	9	2	.867
Spraker	2	0	4	1	.800
Quin	5	0	4	3	.571
Pitchers					
TEAM	485	211	30		.959

Double plays—Jones to Frye to Bell (1), Gregory to Frye to Bell (4), Hohle to Gregory to Bell (1), Spraker to Ledbetter to Bell (1), Armstrong to Bell (1), Frye to Gregory to Bell (7).

Hubbel Greatest on Gus Mancuso's Books

Ask Gus Mancuso, Giants' catcher, to name the greatest pitcher. "Carl Hubbell," he will tell you—and quickly. "Ask any batter and he'll tell you that of all the twirlers in the National League, Hub has the profoundest knowledge of what they like and dislike. He has never made a note; he carries the information in his head. When they hit Hub, those batters deserve their hits. He doesn't make a mistake being around for 16 years. He made all of his mistakes a long time ago."

SWAPS COLUMN

Losts — Founds
Wants — Sales
et cetera

FOR SALE: 1 Admiral radio with record-playing attachment. Used 3 mo. \$89.95. Ing. A. Btry. 381st A.A.A. Bn. Phone 2342.

LOST: Mexican silver ring in ladies' room in Post Headquarters Building. Finder return to Mrs. Ruth Stein, Military Personnel Office, Phone 2898.

FOUND—Brown leather cigarette case, in vicinity of Post Hq.
FOUND—Pair roller shoe skates in travelling bag. Call and identify at Post Provost Marshal's office.
FOUND—Ladies' compact, on Albany bus.

"Swaps" Makes The News!
WANTED: Recording of "Everything Happens to Me," with vocal, Pvt. Joseph A. Bonvicino, 2414.

Heads UP!



THAT'S THE kind of ball the Hq. Co. softball team of SCU is playing these days. And here in this S/Sgt. Freddie Lipscomb Photo (not made especially for the Sentry) are shown the players doing it: Front row (L. to R.) S/Sgt. Fred Lipscomb, S/Sgt. Paul McCormick, Sgt. Bill Gerity, and 1st Sgt. Ray Atkins. Back row (L. to R.) Pfc. Alvin Danni, Pfc. Dick Drumright, Sgt. Nick Sansona, Cpl. Herbert Wuehrmann, and Cpl. Geo. Dearth.

ARMSTRONG WINS 24TH Henry Armstrong's unanimous ten round decision over Willie Joyce, light-weight contender in Hollywood, July 24, was his 24th straight.

Hq. Co. Submerged by Warner Hardware, 3-2

Army Team Second In Fast Albany League By. Cpl. "Dubby" Duboff In one of the most spectacular games played in the Albany league, hard luck, more than their opponents, defeated the Hq. Co. nine. The game should have ended in the seventh 1 to 0 in favor of the Army, but—Cpl. Wuehrmann dropped the ball at the plate as Pvt. Ed Raper, speedy, little shortstop, made a perfect peg home. So the league-leading Warner Hardware company team finally won, 2-1, in the tenth.

The Hq. Co. team had runners on base in all three of the overtime innings but could not push that winning run across.

Then the fatal tenth came and just like that—it was all over. But you can't take it all away from the fighting Army team—they outplayed, outhit and outpitched the Warner club, state champion pitcher and all.

With 1 win and 1 loss Hq. Co. stands second in the league. Warriors lost 2-1 Monday night in 12 innings to Evans Plywood of Lebanon, and stand 2 and 1, second in the league.

Sea Gulls Scoop Two Divisional Ball Titles

Top Mountaineers in Hardball; Drop Only One to Win Softball

Before departing for Bend, Ore., and the Army maneuvers now underway there, the swift-flying Sea Gulls of the Timber Wolf division had scooped up two divisional titles for their war chest:

(1) The Gulls won the divisional baseball championship, defeating on their road to the top the Mountaineers, Geysers, Artillerymen

and the best that Special Troops could produce.

(2) They likewise won the divisional softball title, by (1) capturing their own league with a single defeat against 7 wins, then (2) defeating winners of both Artillery and Special Troops leagues in play-off games.

The Fair Sex Answers, or, The Long and Short of It

(Ed. Foreword: The plaint of short men written last week by Cpl. DuBoff was a glove both thrown down and picked up. So this week in fairness or something, The Sentry presents the following answer, written by a member of the fair sex, who prefers that her name be not divulged, sir).

The "Short Stuff" story in the Sentry colms recently stated that we tall gals dislike, and, in fact, refuse to dance with, the shorter men.

There may be a few isolated circumstances of this kind, but in the main, we dance with everyone—tall, short, blond, dark, 70th, Timber Wolf, SCU or whatever else may trickle forth from an army barracks.

We can re-enact the scene given in the Sentry last week, as it usually happens:
"Why, Yes," She Replies
The "low-speaking private" (and our mothers always warned

us against men of that type) asks the tall blonde for a dance. "Why, yes," the blonde replies. Whereupon the private grasps the blonde around the knees, and off they whirl.

They say war is hell, but it's nothing compared to the agonies of trying to hear what a short man is saying while dancing. Life is one long procession of "What," "I didn't hear what you said," of laughing where "Oh, I'm so sorry" is expected, of wishing desperately that someone would establish an intercom system for this use.

Or to make the story more to the point (and as it usually happens) the short man, who is a divine dancer, never asks the blonde at all, but picks some creature from some undoubtedly mountainous district and asks her to trip the light (and is it fantastic!) with him . . .

No, we don't feel that the Sentry stated the entire problem. We know!—(Signed, Tall Gal).

Our Great America *by Tryon*

ABOUT 5,000 ACRES OF NEW FORESTS ARE BEING PLANTED ANNUALLY IN INDIANA, ILLINOIS, OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA BY COAL COMPANIES, TO RESTORE TO USEFULNESS LAND WHICH THEY HAVE SURFACED-MINED FOR COAL. THE EVENTUAL SIZE OF THIS FOREST WILL BE ABOUT 175,000 ACRES!

DAILY PRODUCTION
JANUARY 1942 JANUARY 1943

U.S. SHIPYARDS WERE PRODUCING ONE MERCHANT SHIP EVERY TWO DAYS IN THE FIRST PART OF 1942. BY 1943, THE SHIP-BUILDING INDUSTRY HAD UPPED PRODUCTION TO THREE SHIPS A DAY!

IN IOWA FARMERS USE OVER 1,300,000 BUSHELS OF CORN EACH SPRING JUST FOR SEED ALONE