

Timber Wolf Baseball Champions



MEMBERS OF THE divisional champion, Sea Gull baseball team are, from left to right, front row, William R. Sipe, Walt Thompson, Wee Willie Hall, Banjo Kane, Ray Graulich, Lt. Nig Nyers, Lan Ressin, Dean Frye, Al George; second row, Earl Alloway, Eldridge Rauch, Charles Rogers, Albert Wakefield, Stumble Gulish, Fred Myers, Joe Brekis, Swede Erickson.—Sentry Photo.

Divisional Softball Champions



MEMBERS OF THE Sea Gull softball team, Timber Wolf division champions, are, front row, left to right, Sanley, DeWoody, Wiener, Newsome, Ferguson, Mars, Krawiecki, Finne; back row, June, Nicoletti, Williams, Bennett, Karnosky, Franz, Kilpatrick, Smith.—Sentry Photo.

Lightner Eulogy To Timber Wolves Season Ends With 16 Wins, Only 4 Losses

The Sentry sports department was about to write a paean to the now disbanded Timber Wolf baseball team. The pack climaxed a marvelous "season" by scoring their 16th win (as against 4 losses) when they defeated the Fort Lewis Warriors 10-6, to win the mythical Northwest service championship. Then we read the following yarn in the "From the Bleachers" column, by Sportsed Al Lightner, in the Salem Statesman:

"Jack Knott and Beau Bell, major league members of the now defunct Timber Wolves ball club, dropped in to say farewell this week and to return the three dozen Senator suits lent the club for the season by Mrs. Geo. E. Waters. Both men were reluctant to hang 'em up so early in the season and sorry to see such a fine team busted up.

"We had a real good club," opined Manager Knott, "and I'm sorry we couldn't get back to

Salem for more games. Both Beau and myself had one of the best years we've enjoyed in several, and it's sure going to be tough checkin' in this early."

Army Title

"The two Texans did have fine seasons at that. Knott's first venture as a skipper brought the club the mythical Northwest army championship. He was beaten only twice against six wins. Sacramento downed the 10-year major leaguer 3-0 and Pasco Flyers accomplished it, 3-1. Knott's 3-2 and 10-6 victories over Fort Lewis Warriors, for the "title", were of course his best wins.

"Bell hit .354 in the 20 games, drove in 23 runs with 28 hits and slammed two homers and five doubles. A 1-A performance.

"Incidentally, the Timber Wolves kept up the tradition of a winning ball club—all members of the team were given their uniforms as souvenirs."

Armed Forces Members Honorably Discharged Get Lapel Button Soon

Lapel buttons, indicating service to the nation, will be awarded soon to all men and women honorably discharged from the armed forces, the War Department announced recently.

These are not yet ready for distribution but are in the process of being manufactured under the direction of the Quartermaster Corps.

The button is small and is made of a plastic material with a gold plating. It is simple in design, containing an eagle within a circle, its wings extending beyond the circle's edges, and no other lettering or ornamentation.

When the button is ready for distribution, full particulars will be made public so that eligible persons may know how to obtain them.

The Camp Post Office is located on Postal Ave. between 1st St. N. and 1st St. S.

Medics In 3-Way Tie For Lead In Corvallis League

The Medics' ball team came through in fine championship style with a 9-2 score, last Friday night, against the Corvallis Air Base team, breezing on to the head of the city league.

The outstanding play of Sgt. "Fat Stuff" Churchill, Cpl. "Alice" Skare, Sgt. Joe Tarango, Cpl. Jackson and M/Sgt. Schickeranz were the clinching factors in the game.

The game left the Medics, Elks and MPs in a three-way tie for the lead.

One Mile Handicap

Pvt. Donald Blair, former Dartmouth track ace, wants to race Gunder Haegg, Swedish wonder runner, under the same conditions Blair had when he won the mile championship at Camp Stewart, Ga. Blair won that one in 6 minutes, 31 seconds, wearing GI shoes and carrying a pack and a rifle.

Gen. Eisenhower Agrees With EM's Complaint

General Eisenhower has commended an unidentified NCO's protest that "most officers do not salute properly."

The NCO, in a letter to the Army newspaper, "Stars and Stripes," complained that officers frequently brush off enlisted men with "a flabby gesture in which the saluting hand looks like a bent fork."

Gen. Eisenhower, expressing his appreciation for the "soldierly observations" made by the NCO, said that he hoped the incident would result in an improvement for which he has been striving "in instructions, training memoranda and every other way that has occurred to me."

Average Soldier 5' 8", 144 Lbs.

In the camp and on the front they're tall and short, and fat and thin, but what does the average soldier look like? Here's the answer straight from the QM clothing records.

The average American soldier is five feet eight inches in height and weighs 144 pounds, wears 9½ D shoes and size 7 hat. He has a waistline of 31 inches and a chest measurement of 33¼ inches.

Song & Parody Sentry Hit Kit No. 3

Ode to a Stripe

I got in on Monday, It surely looked good, I sewed it on Tuesday, As tight as I could. Went into town on a Wednesday night, Before I knew it I was in a fight, And of all people I chose the MPs, All that was wrong was unbuttoned ODs, What do you think happened the following day, mmm, I found it didn't pay, mmm, no stripe.

I Met Her on Monday

I met her on Monday, The meeting was grand, The next day was Tuesday And I held her hand. Wednesday night I met her dad and mother, And gave a nickel to her freckle-faced brother. Kissed her on Thursday, quarter till 10, The next day was Friday—kissed her again. What do you think happened on Saturday night? Hmm, that's right, we met the preacher, Hmm, that's right.

The Sentry Hit Kit series seems to be going over, but we need expert parody writers. The songs must be salty but not too well-seasoned. If it's a good thing, though, it can't be wrong, and so we hereby announce that, starting next week, a parody contest will be launched. First song in the contest will, naturally, be "It Can't Be Wrong"; the words to appear in the Sentry of the following week. This week's song, "I Met Her on Monday," was written by Charles Newman and Allie Wrubel; published by ABC Music Corp. The parody, "Ode to a Stripe," sprang from the fertile brain of our soon-to-be-lost-to-the-Army (he thinks) Pfc. Dick Walden.

Parody Hit Kit Idea Catches

Sentry Scoops Again!

The Sentry does it again! Some weeks ago it recognized the value of parodies on popular songs. Now an official memorandum from Headquarters Ninth Service Command requests similar material for use in the Army 'Hit Kit' causing us to mutter, "I told you so," and with pardonable pride.

Soldier song writers, lyricists and those of you that can write parodies based on familiar tunes, the Army wants your stuff for the September issue of the official Army 'Hit Kit' pamphlet. The idea and its details follow.

In the issue of July 29, 1943 the Sentry inaugurated its own 'Hit Kit' feature, the inspiration for which came from the pamphlet of the same name distributed wherever American soldiers are sta-

tioned, by the Army Special Service Division.

The Ninth Service Command memorandum states that as a result of requests made by soldiers in every part of the world, the next issue of the Army 'Hit Kit' will contain the soldiers' own original songs and parodies.

Submit your songs, lyrics and parodies. Many will be used in our pages. The outstanding works will be forwarded to the Music Section of the Army Special Service Division.

Get 'on the beam' at once. Get your stuff into the Sentry office within the next few days. Worthy efforts will be forwarded by us to the Army Special Service Office in New York, and they must be sent out in time to arrive there before August 20.

Anagrams of Location Only Cause Confusion

North Africa (CNS) — Military censors are becoming expert at detecting and decoding enigmatic codes, cyphers and amateur "secret" messages which soldiers write in their letters to let the folks back home know where they are stationed.

Disclosure of locations of military units here is strictly taboo but soldiers writing home have tried ways of informing their families of their whereabouts. One man tried to spell out "Tunis" by writing five consecutive letters to his mother and giving her five different middle initials. Unfortunately the five letters arrived out of sequence, the initials spelled "Nutsi" and the bewildered parents wrote back that they could find no name like that on their map of North Africa.

Payoff letter was from a soldier who wanted his folks to know he was stationed in Casablanca. He wrote that for months he had been singing "As Time Goes By." His mother didn't get it. She wrote back that she was sending her son some new phonograph records so that he could sing another song for a while.

Waterproof Matches Developed by QMC

The latest item developed by the QMC for overseas GI's is waterproof matches for jungle and mountain troops in tropical climates.

Matches have been a real problem for many years. Beeswax was tried as a waterproof agent, but the high temperatures melted it.

The new jungle match is nothing but a common household match dipped in several coats of wax. It can stand several days under water and will not melt until the temperature reaches 160 degrees.

One Of Those Little Gadgets We All Want

New York (CNS)—Lt. Howard Lonergan was home on leave when his sister found a medal hidden 'neath some socks in his bag. "What's that?" she asked.

"Oh," said Lonergan, "it's just something they gave me for a lot of time in the air."

It was the Distinguished Flying Cross.

CACE

Camp Adair Civilian Employees Column

By Mrs. Lois Dodd

Movement seems to be the "spice of life" at this camp and especially in the Quartermaster building. Saturday Colonel Baumeister's and Major Smith's office moved in with the Purchasing and Contracting Office. Of course, Helen Holcomb and Mr. Bon's new secretary, Gertrude Kaplan, moved with them.

Betty Bennett is really on the blushing side after one day on the beach. We took her for a boiled lobster when we walked into the File Section Monday morning. Well, not really!

It's almost come to the place where the Assistant Adjutant has to carry a baseball bat—the only way he can keep his office clear of admiring males. They've certainly been gathering since the Glamour picture of "Jean the Queen" in last week's paper.

"Dixie" Moorehead of Civilian Personnel disappeared for several days last week. She reported back with a G.I. haircut and a crop of new curls.

Stimson Uses Old Formula

Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, at the fall of Mussolini said, "De mortuis nil bonum." Unscholarly reporters found out that this means: "Speak nothing but good of the dead."