

Big Guns Launch SCU Softball Tournament

Despite the fact that "graduation" has cut keenly, the SCU softball league, with six teams raring to go, will officially get under way Tuesday afternoon.

There will be plenty of spirit though last year's Oregon State Champion MPs, as well as the fighting Medics, who were runners-up in Post competition, are practically starting from scratch.

This time officers, enlisted men and civilians have all put teams into the field, and what the potential strength for the season offers will be better disclosed after Tuesday's opening contest.

M/Sgt. Cleve Birkes and his boys of Post Hqs. will meet the civilian's team, headed by "Doc" Street and Herb Fields, on field No. 1, south of the Field House, at 1630. The tough Medics, headed by Sgt. Russell Churchill, will meet up with the SCU Officers at 1630 on the Medics field.

At 1630, Tec5 Otto Swanner's QM team will begin play against the rugged MPs on field No. 2, in

back of the Field House. Thursday, civilians meet Medics on the Medics field at 1630; it's officers vs. QM at field at 1600 and MPs vs. Hq. Co. on field 2 at 1630.

MEDICS TURN-OUT BIGGEST FOR SCU LEAGUE COMPETITION

With 40 softball hopefuls answering roll call and four of last year's first string men to build around, the Medics "maroon and grey" should have a formidable team in the SCU league. Manager Russell Churchill is expecting to hold down the catching end of the battery with Pvt. Kulick doing the pitching, veteran Sgt. Skare, left field, Sgt. Brake, right field, and M/Sgt. DeBruyne, 1st base. Pfc. Baake, Pvt. Martin, Pfc. Childarducci, Tec5 Billings, and Tec5 Campbell will probably complete the starting lineup.

Already been scheduled for competition season are two 70th Division teams, the Post MPs, QM section and SCU Hq. Co.

Gls' Wives Eligible For Maternity Care

Program Available To 4 Low Pay Grades

Status of the Emergency Maternal and Infant Care program as it applies to wives of Adair GIs was clarified this week by Dr. Robert W. Ripley, Benton County Health Officer.

The service is available to families of servicemen of the fourth to seventh pay grades only (private, pfc., corporal and sergeant) and may be obtained only from physicians and hospitals which accept the program, providing complete medical maternity care on a case basis.

To receive EMIC, an expectant mother must fill out a form which may be obtained from any doctor accepting the plan. The form is sent by the physician to the State Health Department, which furnishes funds to pay for five or more pre-natal visits, the delivery fee, hospital charges and one post-natal examination.

If, for any reason, there are less than five pre-natal examinations, the physician will receive no payment from the State. For this reason, the mother may be asked to pay for the first visits, and then her money will be refunded after payment from the State has been assured. If the family moves, the mother can transfer to a physician in a new state.

EMIC also provides care for servicemen's children under one year if they require more than three visits in one week or hospitalization. Application is made in the same way.

Doctors in Benton County accepting the plan include H. J. Anderson, Waldo W. Ball and Verne S. Geary of Corvallis. In Linn County Dr. George W. Bohl of Albany may be contacted.

Wanted: One Pass; Purpose: to Hike

Camp Crowder, Mo. (ALNS)—Private Johnnie L. Smith, Co. D, 35th Bn., nearly floored the company top kicker when he turned up and asked for a week-end pass so he could go on a 14-mile hike. The "top" thought he had heard every screwy reason for seeking a pass, but this was a new one.

Private Smith got the pass, when he persuaded the "top" that it was an honest request, then went with the Neosho Boy Scout troop on their Sunday jaunt.

Triple Decker



(From American Legion News Service)

New Troop Sleepers Will Accommodate 30 Men

Maybe you've had a ride in the new triple-deck troop carrying sleeping car—maybe not. But the first of 1,200 of them that are to be made have already been put in service and others will be added as fast as they are completed for the Defense Plant Corporation, which will turn them over to the Pullman Company and the railroads for use and maintenance.

These new sleepers will accommodate 30 men, one to a bunk. The seats are of triple breadth, and at night the seat becomes the lower berth and the back of the seat becomes the middle berth. The top berth is fixed and can be used at any time. There is a gun rack at each berth for the accommodation of the user's rifle. Berths are cross-wise of the car, and the aisle is along one side of the car. There are side doors, and end doors, but no vestibules.

This new troop-carrying sleeper is a prelude to similar type cars planned for civilian use after the war.

Ex-Hon. Harold B. McIntosh
Now Pvt. H. B. McIntosh, KP
Colorado Springs, Colo. (ALNS)
—He used to be the Hon. Harold B. McIntosh, member of the House of Representatives General Court from the 13th District of Massachusetts, and also member of the Board of Selectmen at Marblehead, but now he is Pvt. McIntosh, of the USAAF at Peterson Field, and he does his KP in turn, like the other GIs.

And the Little WAC Said, When Writing of GIs

'There Are 7 Kinds Of Wolves'

Recently Pfc. Marjorie Davis of the Castle staff, Ft. Belvoir, Va., visited Camp Adair. When she returned, she wrote a story. It was published in the Ft. Belvoir Castle. It was entitled, "Once Upon a Time There Was a Big, Bad Wolf."

While at Adair (we presume) Pfc. Davis discovered that there are seven types of wolves. Her No. 1 wolf is called "Small Town Harry," but this is a reflection on our neighboring communities, so we eliminated that. Her No. 6 wolf is called "The Bluffer," but we have no bluffers at Camp Adair, so we eliminated that, too.

The other five wolves that Marjorie met are told in her following illuminating and educational account. (Editor's Note: Why bother to have a staff when we can get WAC writers to visit Camp Adair?)

The Major Types of Big, Bad Wolves

By Pfc. Marjorie Davis
Staff Writer, Ft. Belvoir Castle

Gather 'round, children, and you shall hear a tale about the big, bad wolf.

But how can you tell he's a wolf? And is he really bad?

Now, that's hard to answer because the big, bad wolf of today is running around in disguises, usually in a uniform, which he thinks gives him special prerogatives.

There are seven different kinds of wolves and they all have different approaches. Here they are:

Man About Town

This dapper fellow is a true wolf for he even admits it. Not at first, however, because his tactics include dining at exclusive restaurants where the lights are low and soft music is playing. He whispers sweet nothings to his partner while dancing and at the same time might suggest a tete a tete in his apartment to view his collection of first editions. In other words, he knows all the answers—even how to take "no" for an answer—temporarily. If he can't use flattery to gain his objective he might try cocktails, but, all in all, he can be a gracious loser, so he really isn't too dan-



Sports P. S.

By P. R.

BASEBALL: With the loss of Charlie Keller, Billy Johnson, Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon into the service, the Yankees have lost a ball club.

Starting with the few regulars he has left, manager McCarthy will have a real job on his hands to keep the New Yorkers in the first division. The Yanks stack up to date: rookie catchers, untried, untested pitching staff, an infield composed of Nick Etten on first base, Don Savage, from Newark, on third base, Oscar Grimes on SS with George Stirweiss to fill in Gordon's second sack. Bud Metheny, Levy, Stainback and Lindell compose the outfield forces. But Lindell is awaiting his Army physical...

Pvt. Terry Moore, the ex-Cardinal slugger, is leading the Canal Zone League with a lusty 371...

TRACK AND FIELD: The next big sports show in North Africa will be a track and field meet that will carry the modest title of the Allied Olympics...

gerous. (There's always a "next time," he philosophizes.)

Good Old Joe

Number two is Good Old Joe. A happy-go-lucky fellow is Joe, with dozens of "friends." Nothing sly about him but he isn't shy either. He has that frank and honest appearance his greatest asset. His theme song is "I only want a buddy not a sweetheart," but try being a buddy to him, especially on one of those long afternoon hikes in the country. He's such a good guy, though, that no one can take offense at his cave-man tactics... if one knows the art of Judo!

Glamour Boy

Then along glides the Glamour Boy. A smooth lookin' number who is firmly convinced that he is irresistible to women, and ready to convince them of that fact. He has a good line on one subject—himself. He imagines himself to be Prince Charming and tries to bowl you over by his good looks and personality. His ego won't permit him to take too many setbacks in the form of refusals though, so he develops a roving eye and doesn't concentrate on one at a time like his country wolf cousin.

Studious Type

Fifth on the list is the Studious Fellow. He knows all about life from books and may be anxious to try some of those experiments that he's been reading about. He loves to launch long and involved psychological discussions of sex and illustrate with his hands. He's a wolf at heart so watch out when he wants to take up a little research work. Although he may seem slow, he claims the shortest distance

between two points is around the diameter.

The Engineer!

Here comes the Engineer. This clever fellow uses his training to make progress with the women. He is smart because he lays out tactical plans of attack and maps out approaches from various angles before actually engaging in combat. He firmly believes in the motto "essayons."

He is the most versatile wolf, for in different situations he acts accordingly. He has learned to bridge any obstacle and claims that camouflage is a valuable aid in gaining points of vantage. In demolitions, he discovered proper use of booby traps and land mines in gaining objectives by following up crumbling defenses. He's hot stuff with a flame thrower and simulated barbed wire entanglements. And after he builds his bridges he knows enough to burn them behind him and survey the upgrade along the course ahead. This wolf has perseverance, because he remembers that the engineers lay the groundwork properly and are first in battle and always the last to leave—if they leave.

Okay, little gals, if this doesn't disclose some of the wolf's disguises, then maybe they aren't all wolves. Besides he can't help it if when he greets you he says, "Hel-loooooow!"



274th Adds \$1100 To Red Cross Fund

Final tabulation of Red Cross Drive figures in the 274th Infantry Regiment disclosed that men in that organization turned in just under \$1100.00 in unsolicited contributions.

In light of the reduced number of personnel in the Regiment it was said that this amount was well above the average and was considered an excellent figure by Red Cross officials.

Two companies in the 274th were 100% contributors with 2nd Battalion Hq. Co. turning in \$122.00 and Service Co. \$89.00. Close on the heels of these leaders was Anti-Tank Co. with donations from more than 98% of the men on the roster.

35 REPATRIATED YANKS GET \$44,000 BACK PAY

New York (CNS)—Back pay for 35 repatriated officers and men who returned to this country on the exchange liner Gripsholm was disbursed within four hours after their arrival at a hospital here.

The payoff totaled \$44,000 and included base pay allowances, flying pay and additional pay for overseas service which accrued while the men were imprisoned in Germany. A lieutenant got the largest single payment—\$4,700.

Direct Commissions Given EM Overseas

EM and warrant officers in non-combat assignments overseas who have demonstrated outstanding qualifications but cannot be released for OCS because of the importance of their work may now be appointed second lieutenants directly by theater commanders, the War Dept. announced last week.

Previously, theater commanders had been authorized to appoint combat officers from the ranks.

Under the new authorization, particular consideration is to be given to men who have demonstrated leadership and ability and promise of service in a higher grade. In general, appointments will be limited to filling positions of a command nature, or those required technical or professional skills.

To be eligible for such appointment, men must have served overseas a minimum of six months and must meet standards for admission to OCS. Appointments will be limited to filling vacancies in tables of organization and cannot be made in the Medical or Chaplain Corps.

Camouflage blinds the enemy! Keep idle equipment under cover.

