

ABBOT ENGINEER

Sports

# Camp Team To Play Bend In First Game

Camp Abbot's newly-organized baseball team will play its first game in Central Oregon League competition when it meets the Bend Elks team on the Bend diamond at 1430 Sunday.

The camp roster boasts several former professional and semi-professional players. Cpl. Roy L. Rider, team manager, declined to announce a team lineup but said Sgt. Augusto Zande, Cpl. J. A. Oglesby, Pvt. Glen Kern or Cpl. William Mullis will occupy the mound and Cpl. George Conway, Sgt. Alexander Orloff or Sgt. Attilio Pizzi will catch.

Zande formerly hurled for the Washington Senator farm system in Charlotte, N. C., and Cpl. Oglesby won ten games and lost none as hurler for a Knoxville, Tenn., club. Conway was catcher in the Pennsylvania League and batted .365 last year.

Listed for infield positions are Cpl. Anthony Popovich, Lt. Joseph Norris, Lt. Donald Hanson, Cpl. Frank Capasso, Pvt. Arthur Shevlin, Cpl. Albert Pochek and Pfc. Herbert Seid. Outfield positions will be filled by Cpl. Francis Ward, Sgt. William A. Fritzpatrick, Lt. John Wainwright and Lt. Albert Willis, Rider said.

The game will be the first for the Camp Abbot team, while the Elks have a 14-5 win over Klamath Falls, another league contender, to their credit. Later in the season, Camp Abbot plans to enter another team in the Central Oregon loop.

# Baseball Suits Arrive In Camp

Camp Abbot baseball teams took on added color this week with the arrival of 15 new uniforms purchased from funds provided by the Percy A. Stevens Post of the American Legion in Bend. A supplemental order for nine more uniforms will be placed soon, the Special Service Office announced.

Uniforms are white with red trimming, displaying the colors of the Corps of Engineers. Across the shirt in red letters is "Camp Abbot." White caps with a red castle, symbol of the corps, and red and white socks have been ordered and are expected to arrive soon.

# WAACKers Oppose ERTC Band in June 15 Game

Softball will turn another corner in its winding and hectic course next Tuesday night when members of the ERTC band, several of whom don't know a baseball from an overripe avocado, vie with representatives from the WAAC section here.

Bandsmen will handicap themselves by playing left handed. The game will begin at 1900 in a suitable spot east of Fourth avenue near Center street. G. I. betting commissioners have made the WAACKs 8 to 5 favorites.

# ORCHIDS TO BENDERS

Athletic equipment collected in a drive recently held in Bend will be used by the Special Service Office to supplement equipment purchased through army funds by Camp Abbot. Resident of Bend donated softball supplies, tennis and badminton equipment and boxing gloves.

# NEED A RIDE?

WANTED: Three passengers living in or near Carroll Acres to ride to camp and back daily. Contact Sgt. Leo Cooper at the camp finance office.

# Pitchin' for Us



READY FOR ACTION—Taking healthy pokes at the horsehide is old business to Lt. Albert P. Willis, Jr., ex-batboy of the Detroit Tigers, now anxious to take a poke at the axis. (ENGINEER Photo by Pfc. Bob Hahn.)

# Abbot WAACs Burn Maple Lanes In Meet Warm-up

Twenty-five Camp Abbot WAACs made plenty "wacket" last night at the Bend Bowling Alleys.

WAAC maple-leaf artists burned up the alleys and today, scores are being computed for a bowling tournament to start soon.

In the WAAC group are several well-known bowlers who have received recognition on civilian teams, in pre-WAAC days.

Ist Lt. Stephanie Podzun and Lt. Patricia Elwell and the following WAACs attended the preliminary bowling meet: Cpl. Dorothy Tugwell, Cpl. Mary L. Moscatella, Afc. Marjorie Lederer, Antonina Borice, Pauline Tobias, Mary Conway, Jeannette Anderson, Florence Vandergriff and Lois Smith; Aux. Mary Scheeler, Benny Sellers, Elizabeth Seward, Fern Sheppard, Rose C. Schneller, Sarah Stoddard, Mildred Lindwell, Ruth Steen, Elizabeth Heble, Betty Erickson, Gladys Gilbert, Kathleen Rogers, Gaye Trout, Lois Holmes, Ruth Strawn and Cecilia Vlasak.

Teams will be organized from the various branches where Abbot WAACs are stationed. An interesting match will be between the WAAC Truckers against the WAAC Medics or Hq. team bowling against the warehouse crew.

# Here's Where You Go On "Sick Call"

Established basically for "sick call" two infirmaries are in operation at Camp Abbot, in addition to Post Station hospital for receiving and treating trainees and non-coms from the 11th and 12th Groups.

Where hospitalization is necessary the men are sent to the receiving office at Station hospital, building 109. Lt. J. J. Tuby, receiving and dispensary officer is also chief of the out-patient department at Station hospital.

Infirmary for the 11th group, located in building 1256, Third avenue between H and I streets, is in charge of Capt. T. S. Soine.

The 12th group infirmery, headed by Lt. D. E. Smith is in building 753, Third avenue off C. street.

"Private, is everything shut up for the night?"

"That depends on you, Sarge. Everything else is."

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Minna, and Mix (Wellington A.), Joseph M. Held, son of Anna S. Held of New York. Two "Mr. Deeds" came to Abbot as privates.

We have a Day, Harold R., as well as New-Day, Walter L. and William A. Friday.

Probably the shortest full name registered is T/5 Joe Bon who hails from Aliquippa, Pa.

In the "C's," we meet T/5 Chong Chin, T/5 John Christ, Jr., Harold B. Collar, who's got a girl in his home town of Kalamazoo, Mich. He might enlist Sgt. Bernard Caress and Pfc. Ark. W. Woo, with the aid of Love, Lovette, Loveless and Loveland if he needs a HELP-ER.

If there's no jeep available, maybe Ford or Hudson would do. Present at reveille is Laurence R. Good, and why couldn't Mary's middle initial have been B, instead of J? . . .

If you need some exclamations, stretch your imagination to Maurice A. GEE; T/5 Andrew G. (Oh) Hoh, or Private Sosá (So-so) to you! So it's not good! Wonder if Norman R. Kay of Chicago is any relative of Herbie's. Or if William Silva of Alvarado, Calif., and Manuel Silva of Petaluma, Calif., know each other.

Cpl. John Jr., Laughe(a)dd and laughed 'cause he was from Gladwyne, Pa.

There are more Johnsons at Abbot than there are Jones—18 to 13, 14 Browns and 23 Smiths (three of them Waacs). There are two Robert E. Evans—one of Newark, N. J., the other from Los Nietos, Calif.

Also wonder if the two Sgt. Ryans—Vincent G. and Lawrence T. ever get mixed up. Which one IS the tall, handsome blonde, girls?

Haven't run across him, but understand there's a CRANK in our midst—George W. We have a Wiseman, Wise and Wisdom on the intellectual side. There is one Pine and three Woods to feel at home among our stately pines.

If this doesn't make sense—maybe it's a RIDDLE—we have one. And on and on, through such tongue-twisters as Louis Pianforinia; Stanley J. Pryzbylowski, Edgar P. Quackenbush, Benjamin Fedczyszyn, Issie Schworzenberger, Christopher W. Tsacoumangos, down to the last man on the list—Herman Zschemisch.

They're all at Camp Abbot—their dog-tags afford ample proof.

# CAPT. ANGELL TO S-4

A change in the officer personnel of the 12th Gp. occurred recently when Maj. James E. Campbell advanced to the post of Assistant Executive officer and Capt. Austin W. Angell, Jr., appointed new S-4 chief. Capt. Angell was formerly executive officer of the 56th Bn.

# "PETE" GOES TO SCHOOL

Sgt. Russell D. Peterson, MP branch, SCU 1973, who earned hash-marks in the Field Artillery and Air Corps, has been selected to attend the STAR unit at the University of Idaho.

BUILDING

VERSES

According to our Period Plan, I must be a terrific man. The work that they expect of me, Really should be done by three. When we have a ten minute break, Physical training we must take. No smoking rules they pass on us. And we're supposed to make no fuss. Someone on us, put a curse, Abbot couldn't be much worse. Work is planned for day and night. But at ten, they douse the light. Next day we get hell galore, 'Cause we didn't study night before. If this condition lasts much longer, We'll get weak instead of stronger. Our muscles pain and ache with strain, While mad thoughts try to vamp our brain. We would like to shin across, Or better still just ship our boss. Combat duty would be tame, Compared to Abbot, where we came. If we're here to fight a war, Ship us to some foreign shore. The men we train are on our side. And we don't like to take their hide. If it's blood that we must shed, Let's kill our enemies instead.

The Wolf

by Sansone



# Red Cross Will Furnish Eight Camp Day Rooms

Plans for furnishing six barracks day rooms, a room for members of the WAAC Det. SCU 1973, and a hospital sun room at Camp Abbot were discussed by Mr. Ben Hamilton, chairman of the Deschutes county camp and hospital committee of the American Red Cross in Bend last week. These rooms, which the committee is attempting to furnish immediately, are only part of those which will be furnished at the camp by residents of Bend and other nearby communities, Mr. Hamilton said.

Empty dayrooms were inspected by Mr. Hamilton and Frank Dunning, American Red Cross field director, and Lts. P. H. O'Brien and Wayne B. Leitzell of the Special Service Office last week. Dimensions of the rooms are approximately 20 feet by 80 feet.

If the committee can furnish about 300 yards of cloth for window draperies, members of the WAAC section will make the curtains, Lt. O'Brien, director, special service branch, said. Each room has approximately 20 windows.

Letters requesting cooperation in the drive for furnishings have been sent out by the committee to residents of Lapine, Shevlin and Gilchrist, Mr. Hamilton said.

# Drop the Post—They're Tagged as Exchanges

Camp Abbot's alphabetical list was enhanced today by CAE—which stands for: "Camp Abbot Exchanges."

Under the existant set-up of officials in charge favor terming the various units as Exchanges, rather than Post Exchanges.

Three new units opened during the week, the largest being in Station hospital, where an entire wing is devoted to sale of goods, fountain drinks and sundries.

CAE was also opened in building 1257 on Group avenue, near 54th street. Another CAE was opened in building 1257 on Group avenue for 52nd Bn. personnel only. Hours at all CAEs will be 1500 to 2200 daily.

# BARS and STRIPES

- T/4
- T 5. Lewis N. Rhodes, B-57
- T 5. Elton E. Welch, B-57
- T 5. Donald E. Custer, C-56
- CPI
- Pvt. Elmer E. Russell, B-57
- Pvt. Jay J. Pile, B-57
- Pvt. Armando S. DeLucia, B-57
- Pvt. Charles V. Cook, B-57
- Pvt. Eugene J. Hosang, C-56
- Pvt. Carmello J. Pecuratos, C-56
- Pvt. William R. Prescott, C-56
- Pvt. Charles W. Zies, C-56
- Pvt. Edward P. Lyman, A-56
- Pvt. George J. Matlock, A-56
- T 5
- Pvt. Frank Peirce, Jr., B-57
- Pvt. Charles H. Grove, Jr., A-57
- Pvt. Wilkie L. Roedler, A-57
- Pvt. Linwood C. Oxtan, A-57
- Pvt. Benoit J. Goodin, A-57
- Pvt. Thomas A. Kochie, A-57
- Pvt. James H. Taylor, A-56
- Pvt. Luis B. Rivera, A-56
- Pvt. Martin J. Sullivan, A-56
- Pvt. Carl O. Wirth, A-56
- Pvt. Sidney Bromberg, A-56
- Pvt. James L. Allred, B-55

# Abbot Mechanics Service Trucks From Alcan Zones

Two shifts of mechanics, working around the clock, are busily engaged in installing new motors in trucks at the Camp Abbot motor pool.

The trucks have seen service on the Alcan highway in Alaska and many show signs of rugged wear in the northern climes before they are reconditioned by mechanics here. Motors are removed and replaced by new motors sent from motor transport supply bases.

The reconditioning of trucks is part of the Army conservation program to salvage wherever possible motor vehicles that ordinarily would be consigned to the junk pile.

The exact number of new motors replaced is not revealed, except than approximate 25 trucks are on the line for repairs at all times, according to Tech. Sgt. Bill Anthony.

# June 14 Marks Training Start for 52nd Unit

With nucleus of recruits on hand, the 52nd Engr. Tng. Bn. will begin training June 14 as the second activated battalion at Camp Abbot, it was announced by Major Lawrence J. Fuller, commanding officer.

The 51st completed their second week of training, faring successfully on rifle marksmanship ranges, close order drill, military courtesy and trying out the rugged obstacle course.

Each battalion will conduct progress tests on Saturday to determine aptitude of trainees in lessons learned during the week. The 51st also took their turn, for the first time, as guardsmen around their area over the weekend. Two platoons composed the guard.

Specialized training also got under way in C-54 with instruction devoted to physical training, education, care of equipment, hygiene, infantry drill and other subjects.

LIFE SAVERS

WHEN NECESSARY TO hit the ground—hit it hard and hit it fast! Forget the mud, stones, or whatnot. A split second can easily be an eternity!

DO NOT SHOVE your sun goggles up on your helmet when not in use. It's a handy place to keep them—but the reflection makes an ideal bull's-eye for the enemy.