



# ABBOT ENGINEER SPORTS

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## Two Games Slated for Sunday Here

A baseball game between the Camp Abbot team and a IV Corps Medical unit squad and the championship playoff in the Post softball tournament will highlight the camp's week-end recreation program. The mixed double header is scheduled for 1330, Sunday on the Post diamond.

In the baseball fracas, Camp Abbot will be up against a team which has been organized for two years and was running second in a league championship before coming here for maneuvers. T/5 Eddie Zganjar is manager of the "Pill Rollers."

The championship softball contest will be between the 52nd Engr. Tng. Bn. and the winner of a four-team playoff, scheduled Wednesday night just after the Abbot ENGINEER'S deadline.

Service Company, the only undefeated unit in the group at the time of the playoff was scheduled to meet the Supply Company and the Medical Detachment the 56th Battalion. The meeting between the latter two squads was their second, the Medics having defeated the battalion 7 to 6 earlier this week.

In other contests this week, the 56th Bn. defeated the Military Police Company, 14 to 3, and the Service Company defeated the Medics 6 to 2 and the MP Company 23 to 3. Motor Company team was eliminated from the tournament Wednesday when it forfeited a game with the Medical Detachment.

The 52nd Battalion team was selected this week in intra-battalion competition.

## "Tiny" Is Towering Abbot Recruit

His buddies call him "Tiny"—a rank misnomer for Pvt. William D. Nooner, Supply Co. ERTC, who tips the beams at a mere 285 pounds and towers only 6 ft. 4 1/2 ins.—that's "Tiny." Native of Glendale, Calif., "Tiny" played frosh football for U. of Southern California last fall, winning his block numeral and was regarded as a potential varsity player.

Despite his Paul Bunyanesque dimensions, he is an agile athlete and popular among his fellow soldier-engineers in training.

## 16-Team Softball Tourney Slated to Begin Tuesday

Delayed until reorganization was effected in Hqs. units, the athletic section of the Post Special Service Office plans to sponsor a 16-team softball tournament opening next Tuesday afternoon.

## A Cardinal Over the Ruhr



Capt. Billy Southworth, Jr. commander of Flying Fortress based in England, wears St. Louis Cardinal cap while blasting Axis targets. Lucky headpiece was given young Southworth by his father following world series last fall.

## 52nd Sports Fame Board Ready for Listings in Hall

The 52nd Engr. Tng. Bn. will see that its sports and training program champions don't go unsung. Two large boards with spaces for names and records established in virtually every sport except bubble dancing and channel swimming have been installed in the unit's recreation hall.

A dearth of space prevents publication of a detailed description of the board's contents, but a few events listed are softball, weight lifting, obstacle course, rifle, track and field, volleyball, fisticuffs, checkers, and chess, wrist turning, push-ups, pull-ups and hand wrestling.

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A feature of the meet is the entry of a Wac team. Outfits pitted against the soldierettes will bat left-handed—that's the only ruling favoring the feminine players.

Teams will represent the Service, Supply, MP, Medical and Motor companies. Detailed instructions will be forwarded to respective companies over the weekend, said Sgt. Roy L. Rider, athletic director.

Bonds Buy Bullets!

## Davis Tosses Two Wins; Flag in Bag

A softball team composed of members of the second squad of the Fourth Platoon of Co. A defeated a Co. D team 30 to 8 and 11 to 5 in a doubleheader program Sunday to win the 52nd Bn. championship and become battalion representative in the Post tournament.

The winning team began its assault on the opening gun, scoring five runs in the first inning. Biggest inning was the fifth when they brought in 16 runs to put the game on ice. Winning pitcher in both contests was Davis. Hitting honors in the second contest went to Proctor of Co. A, who scored two home runs.

## \$445,952 Raised By War Relief Baseball Games

Topped off by its biggest jackpot yet, baseball has come with-in shouting distance of the half-million-dollar war relief bullseye Commissioner K. M. Landis predicted it would hit.

The war relief program produced an estimated \$185,000 from 166,715 paying members of Gus Fan's family. This sum, together with the \$147,391 realized from the first eight-game War Relief day, June 30, and the \$115,175 from the all-star game, which went to the Bat-and Ball Fund, made up a package of \$445,952 for the war effort.

The top turnouts yesterday were at Pittsburgh, where 29,585 contributed about \$35,000 to see the Pirates pummel the New York Giants, and in New York, where 27,281, also chipping in with approximately \$35,000, saw the Cleveland Indians clout the Yankees.

At Chicago, the Cubs downed the Dodgers twice for the entertainment of 25,735, who paid \$29,733.55 to see it happen. St. Louis, in the National League and Washington, Boston and Philadelphia in the American were the other host towns.

## Abbot Furnishes New Camp Cadre

Fifty soldiers from Camp Abbot have arrived at the Engr. Unit Tng. Center, Camp Sutton, N. C., to form a portion of the cadre of the newly-activated installation, camp activities announced today.

This was the first time ex-Abbotmen, in a large group, have been transferred to fit the roles of cadremen. 1/Sgt. Erving E. Curphey, formerly of B-54, was in charge of the movement.

Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., also furnished a representative number of cadre.

TAKING NO CHANCES  
"Where's the first sergeant?"  
"He's down at the butts hanging himself."  
"Did you cut him down?"  
"Nope! He wasn't dead yet!"

## The Wolf at Abbot

By Sansone

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"Let's get a little sun!"

## Abbot Officers Display Skill On Rifle Range

Nine key officers in charge of administration, training and other departments at Camp Abbot recently demonstrated their skill on the rifle range by qualifying 100 per cent. Five won an experts' rating, two as sharpshooters, and two, marksmen.

Highest score was made by Maj. LeCompte Joslin, supervisor of the Weapons Branch, who rang up 191. Lt. Paul S. King, of the Tng. Div. was second with 187, and Lt. Col. Merrill A. Pimentel, director, Supply and Service Div., third with 181. Other experts were Maj. Russell D. Turrill, director, Personnel Division, and Capt. Thomas M. Huber, assistant executive officer, who tied with 180.

Sharpshooters were Col. L. H. Hall, executive secretary, and Maj. Paul L. Diedeker, director, Administrative Division, with 172 and 169, respectively.

Marksmen were Maj. Frederick J. Landenberger, assistant director Supply and Service Division, with 162 and Lt. Col. Clarence J. Douglas, director, Tng. Div., with 160.

Eighty-two officers and seven warrant officers will fire for record August 15, Col. Douglas announced. Record firing also is scheduled soon for all non-commissioned officers of the first four grades in the ERTC.

## PLAYOFF SCHEDULED

Play-off between squads of the 51st, 53rd and 54th and 55th Engr. Tng. Bns. to determine Engr. Tng. Bns. softball champs will get under way next Tuesday. Teams are again reminded to either phone or mail via Message Center results to the ENGINEER sports department, listing batteries, and highlights of the game.

ENCYCLOPEDIA ARMIA  
Rookie: A soldier who salutes anyone who isn't attired in a fatigue uniform.  
Non-Com: A group of intelligent men appointed by officers to show officers what to do.

## As Bullets Rain 51st Trainees Will Trek Course

With machine gun bullets streaming overhead, trainees of the 51st Engr. Tng. Bn. will "crawl" over the Camp Abbot infiltration course Saturday—first group of future combat Engineers to get a taste of making progress under actual shell fire.

Last Thursday evening, a number of ERTC officers traversed the course amid a rain of live ammunition, hugging the ground as they inched their way over numerous obstacles.

The overhead course is located in vicinity of the 1000-inch course. Every outfit on the post will tour the uniquely-designed trenches and pits.

## Mobile Library Units Created

Plans for establishing a mobile library system which will enable soldiers to obtain books from their recreation halls were announced by Miss Caroline Paddock, post librarian, today.

Thirty book cabinets designed to serve as both crates and book cases will be distributed to recreation halls throughout the post. Three of the cabinets containing approximately 35 books each will be allotted per unit. These will be interchanged by recreation hall supervisors once each month, assuring each unit a fresh supply of books at all times.

Some 4,000 books collected in the Victory Book Campaign will be used in the mobile library program. Others will be available at the 11th Engineer Training Group library on Group avenue pending completion of the Post Library.

## 12 Hours Saved in Mail From Abbot Going East

A 12-hour reduction in transmittal of mail from Camp Abbot destined for eastern United States has resulted with the adoption of a new mail schedule, the Bend post office announced this week.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

## Edging The Dredging With Lace

