

# Weight Lifting Honors Won By C-52 Unit

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Weight lifting made its debut at Camp Abbot last week when strongmen of the 52nd Battalion vied in the three Olympic lifts at the battalion's newly constructed athletic arena.

Acting as coach and tutor, Maj. Lawrence J. Fuller, former weight lifting champion at the United States Military Academy at West Point, explained to trainees the three Olympic styles of weight lifting—the "two arm military press," the "two arm snatch" and the "two arm clean and jerk."

A six-man team from Company C won the event lifting a total of 1990 pounds. Other scores were Co. A, 1365 pounds; Co. D, 1235 pounds and Co. B, 1200 pounds.

Champions in the divisions: Pvts. R. L. Miller of Co. C, fly-weight; R. A. Depeneda, Co. C, featherweight; L. E. Schumaker, Co. A, lightweight; Al Dias, Co. C, middleweight, and B. A. Har-nois, Co. D, light-heavyweight. W. R. Goodman, Co. B, and C. Flatgraff, Co. D, tied for honors in the heavyweight class.

High lift of the program was performed by Pvt. Dias, who hoisted 200 pounds. At the request of trainees, Major Fuller duplicated the feat.

## HI FELLOWS



Here's Jean Arthur, the best the editors could do this time, but we've arranged to get your pin-up girls, we hope.

# Post Photo Mag Selling Rapidly

The first issue of PANORAM, Camp Abbot picture magazine published by Dale Vincent, Post photographer, was distributed to Post Exchanges Saturday and, at the last report, was selling so rapidly exchange officials expressed the belief it would be necessary to order additional copies before the end of the week.

Several pages of the initial issue are devoted to a ponton party held by the 51st Battalion and members of the Wac company, and many to training activities such as bridge building, running the obstacle course and ranger training. A two-page spread contains unusual "shots" of the Camp Abbot band. Also featured are high ranking officers of the Post, departments of the Station Hospital, the Military Police Company and the 51st, 52nd, and 53rd Battalions.

Attractively printed in offset, the magazine will be published monthly and distributed through post exchanges. Purchase price is 35 cents.

# ROTC Members Back to College

A plan which will permit first year ROTC advanced course students to leave Camp Abbot on completion of their basic training and return to college pending the occurrence of vacancies in officer candidate schools has been approved by the War Department.

Soldiers returning to college will be under supervision of Army Specialized Training Division and will be given further academic instruction designed to make them more useful officers.

Second year advanced ROTC students awaiting assignment to OCS and those who do not elect to return to college may be used as ERTC instructors to provide them with additional experience. Ultimately, all qualified ROTC students will be assigned to OCS.

# Military Personnel Must Follow A. R. When Writing

Enlisted personnel of Camp Abbot were warned by the Administration Division this week to discontinue immediately the practice of writing to high officials of the government and the commanding general of the Ninth Service Command requesting release from the army to enter mining work, pipeline construction and other similar activities. Several such offenses have been noted here recently, despite the fact that the practice violates army regulations.

Any vacancies of this type open to military personnel will be given wide publicity here at the appropriate time, the Administrative Division pointed out.

## NOTARY PUBLIC ON POST

Camp Abbot personnel needing the services of a notary public for official business may contact Miss Maxine Henrichs, civilian employe, at the Officer Personnel Branch between 0800 and 1200 and 1300 and 1700. No fees will be charged for official business. Those desiring notary service for unofficial business may 'phone Miss Henrichs, Ext. 42, and make an appointment for the lunch hour. Regular fees will be charged.

## PX COUNCIL SELECTED

Personnel of the Post Exchange council recently named includes Col. Aubrey H. Bond, Col. L. H. Hail, Lt. Col. Adrian H. Williams and Maj. M. J. Cuadra.

## The Wolf

By Sansone



# Thespians From 54th Score Hit With Unit's First Variety Show

The 54th Battalion came into its own in the entertainment field last Friday night when it presented a variety show consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, tap dancing and tumbling.

Included in the diversified program was a vocal solo by Pvt. H. A. Brown of Company C; a duet by Pvts. D. S. Harvel, guitarist, and T. L. Ramsey, violinist, both of Co. D; a duet by Pvts. R. C. Calleros, saxophonist, and Private Harvel; tap numbers by Pvt. H. Gerrard of Co. C; a tumbling act by Pvt. J. E. Hammett of Co. D, and Spanish songs (in Spanish) by a septet from Cos. A and C.

In addition, Private Harvel played several guitar solos, including an original composition entitled "Mr. Moon."

Musical selections were presented by the Camp Abbot dance orchestra, directed by S/Sgt. Jack Hayes.

Pvt. L. L. Lennox of Co. A, was master of ceremonies and Pvt. J. R. Scruggs, talent scout. The program was sponsored by Lt. Stephen D. Hopkins, 11th Group Special Service Officer.

## SET NEW O. B. RECORD

Company B of the 52nd Battalion last week wrested an obstacle course record from Company A by running the course in seven minutes, 49 seconds with pack, 20 seconds faster than the Company A mark.

# Reversed Selective Service May Muster Out Servicemen

"For the duration and six months" may slip into the discard if a form of "selective service in reverse" recently recommended by the Conference on Post War Readjustment receives presidential and congressional sanction, according to an article in the Army Times. The system would determine who is most worthy to receive his discharge papers first.

Included in the Conference's report to the president was a broad policy which would speed up and smooth out the program of demobilization. The president has indicated he intends to incorporate the policy formed by the committee in recommending legislation to congress this fall.

In its report, the Conference also pointed out that even two years after hostilities ceased it could be expected that 2,500,000 already would have been released.

Among a number of "practical

## 52nd Golf Tourney Title To Be Decided Sunday

Pvt. Joe Saunders of Company B defeated Pvt. J. E. Ogrin of Co. A two up in match play last Sunday to enter the final round in the 52nd Battalion golf tournament.

Ogrin had his opponent three down at the halfway point, but slipped behind the long-driving Massachusetts pro in the home trek. Pvt. Saas of Co. D defaulted to Pvt. Walby of Co. C.

Saunders will meet Walby at the Bend Country Club Sunday to determine the battalion champion.

## Lt. Hopkins Named Post Athletic Officer

Lt. Stephen D. Hopkins, former Special Service officer for the 11th Engineer Training Group, has been assigned to the Post Special Service Office as assistant to Lt. V. G. Henderson, Post Special Service officer. Lt. Hopkins will supervise Post athletic activities.

## SERVICE CO. WINS

The Service Company softball team chalked up a 6 to 0 victory in a contest against the Medical Detachment contingent Monday night. Highlight of the contest was a homerun by Cpl. Donald Tucker. The Medics threatened on several occasions only to be stopped by the tricky hurling of Pfc. Saul (Lefty) Maslan.

# Speedball Added To Sports List

Speedball, the latest in GI sports, has been introduced at Camp Abbot, as part of the training program. Its supporters claim it is the fastest of all games—and they are not far from wrong.

The game consists of the fastest features of football, basketball and soccer. It can only be played by men in tip-top shape. It has kicking and runnings as in football; heading, dribbling and trapping as in soccer and throwing and guarding as in basketball.

According to skimpy reports on hand, the game may be played by 11 men or more. The pace, as may be guessed, is little short of terrific.

Missing from the data on hand are the rules which would keep such a mongrel sport from becoming the perfect donneybrook. Reports indicate the game is rough to say the least.

## Medics Stage Rally to Down A-52 Unit

The Medical Detachment softball team handed a contingent from the Fourth Platoon of Company A, 52nd Battalion, an eight to one drubbing last Friday.

Half the Medics' runs were made in a fifth-inning rally. The 52nd showed signs of coming back in the seventh and final frame, scoring all three of their runs before they could be retired.

Griffin, hurler for the Medics, gave up eight hits against 10 for Davis, 52nd moundsman.

## ERTC Boxers Hope to Score Clear-Cut Victory To Fight Return Engagement

A return engagement between boxers of the ERTC here and a Signal Corps unit participating in the Central Oregon maneuvers is scheduled at Camp Abbot Tuesday night.

In contests with Signalmen at Lava Butte recently, Camp Abbot soldiers won two fights, lost two and tied in another.

# War Slogans, Post Inspector's Hobby

Composing punchy epithets and war slogans is a hobby of Maj. Arthur Davidson, post director of inspections. For more than a year, while serving as commandant of the Los Angeles Induction Station No. 2, Major Davidson coined a daily terse expression for the station's bulletin board.

Here are samples: "Herr Hitler has fired his astrologer and stopped his star gazing. He claims his astrologer double-crossed him. And those stars he has been gazing at have all turned into SHOOTING STARS, marked 'MADE IN USA'."

"Hitler has one more big push to make—pushing up daisies somewhere in Germany."

## Wacs Will Wear New Campaign Ribbon

Members of the WAC who enlist in the corps will be eligible for campaign ribbons similar to those worn by service men, the War Department has announced.

The first ribbon will be of pale green rayon moire with gold edges at each end. At the end of the war, ribbons will be replaced by service medals.

By virtue of their full army status, WACs are expected to be eligible for heroism awards soon, it was said.

## Safety Council to Plan Protective Measures Here

Organization of a Safety Council composed of three officers and a civilian employe was announced by Col. Frank S. Beson, post commander, this week. Named to the council were Maj. C. C. Hull, Capt. M. P. Coover, Capt. W. R. Merchant and Mr. J. G. Jones, civilian.

Council members will study safety recommendations made recently by safety consultant of the Ninth Service Command and plan protective measures against accidents on the post. A monthly report will be submitted to the commanding officer.