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FUN SCHEDULE

Entertainment On and Off the Post for Week
September 10 to September 17

FRIDAY

Dance, USO Club, Bend.

SATURDAY

Open House, USO, Bend.
Formal Dance, Officers' Club, Camp Abbot.

MONDAY

Open House, USO, Bend.
Bible Class, Post Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Informal Activities, USO, Bend.

WEDNESDAY

"Camp Abbot on Parade," Weekly Radio Show, KBND, 7:45 to 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Open House, USO, Bend.

FRIDAY

Dance, USO, Bend.

THEATER SCHEDULE

FRIDAY—"THIS IS THE ARMY," all star cast; RKO News.
SATURDAY—"ALASKA HIGHWAY," Jean Parker, Richard Arlen. "Danger, Women at Work," Mary Brian, Patty Kelly, Warren Hyman.
SUNDAY and MONDAY—"SALUTE TO THE MARINES," (all in technicolor), featuring Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. RKO News, Short Subjects.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie, Robert Benchley.
THURSDAY—"WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED," with Richard Quinn, Noah Beery, Jr., Ann Gwynne. Also Pathe News.

MORE ABOUT

Training Cycle

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learned that one phase of the training will involve an attack of an "enemy" village which will be built on a high promontory in the camp area and stormed by troops in an problem similar to that encountered in actual combat.

The training director also indicated that additional stress will be placed on training in planting and removal of demolitions, the latter in particular, for it was the wide and lavish use of land mines in Sicily that held up the American troops advance. Electrical mine detectors of the type used in the Sicilian operation have arrived and will be used in field demonstrations.

CHURCH RITES

LOCATION OF CHAPELS

Post Chapel, Bldg. 208; 11th Gp. Chapel, Bldg. 1255; 12th Gp. Chapel, Bldg. 754; Hospital Chapel in Red Cross Recreation hall.

JEWISH SERVICES

Friday, Sept. 10, 1930 (7:30) p. m. 11th Group Chapel (Bldg. 208.)

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday, Sept. 11, Confessions

Post Chapel (Bldg. 208). Sunday Sept 12, 0900 Mass Post Chapel. 1830 (6:30 p. m.) Mass Post Chapel, 1710 (5:15 p.m.) Mass daily except Thursday, Post Chapel. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1900 (7:00 p. m.) Choir Rehearsal Post Chapel.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Sept. 12, 1000, Post Chapel (Bldg. 208). 1930 (7:30 p. m.) Post Chapel, Monday, Sept. 13, 1930 (7:30 p. m.) Bible Study Class, Post Chapel. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1900 (7:00 p. m.) Choir Rehearsal, Post Chapel.

HOSPITAL SERVICES

Sunday, Sept. 12 0700, Catholic Confessions, Red Cross Rec Hall. 0730, Catholic Mass, Red Cross Rec Hall. 1000, Protestant Service, Red Cross Rec Hall.

DENOMINATIONAL GROUP SERVICES

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1900 (7:00 p. m.) L. D. S. Service, 11th Group Chapel, Thursday, Sept. 16, 1900 (7:30 p. m.) Christian Science Service Post Chapel.

GENERAL SONG SERVICE

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1900, 12th Group Chapel (Bldg. 754).

"C" COMPANY TRIUMPHS

Company "C" is winner of the 54th Tng. Bn. championship. Its team downed "A" company, 10 to 6, in the championship game Wednesday evening.

Dedication Notes

The first Wac military policeman was on duty Dedication Day. T/5 Rosemary Kassap, who is assigned to the office of the Provost Marshal, assisted in handling the crowd at the hospital ceremony. Some dog faces had to look twice to make sure their eyes were not deceiving them when they noted a Wac wearing the familiar brassard.

Although the high ranking army officials, through an oversight, failed to give the Wacs much mention in their speeches to the crowd, they were the only unit on the post to score individually on the radio chain broadcast of the day's happenings. Lt. Elwell told the air listeners of what Camp Abbot Wacs were doing to help win the war when the program went on the air and she was escorted from camp to the radio station by a full colonel-Col. Snow, public relations officer of the IV Army Corps.

The Military Police company, resplendent in white gloves and spick and span uniforms, drew commendation of camp visitors.

Members of the headquarters companies—the units who are assigned to camp staff divisions, minus those who were on duty—for which the commander's might have breathed "thanks," made a most creditable showing in the review.

Dale Vincent, official post photographer, and Sgt. Ed. Pitra, publications branch, made a picture story of the day's events, but your correspondent is convinced they missed the best picture of the day when they failed to record the training battalions leaving for their barracks, the ceremony concluded. Spreading fan-wise, in opposite directions, they resembled troops marching into the zone operations—a picture that brought back memories of a similar troop movement 25 years ago this month on the eve of the attack on St. Mihiel salient, in France.

A trainee from Bellingham, Wash., whose name the "Engineer's" usually "on the ball" correspondent failed to catch, should be given a paid up membership by the home town chamber of commerce. Interviewed by Johnny Carpenter, KOIN's versatile announcer,

Five Abbot Wacs Chosen For Hospital Training

Five members of the Wac company at Camp Abbot will be members of a class of 1,000 Wacs enrolled in the Army-Navy hospital school, Hot Springs, Ark., in military hospital training courses.

Each will be enrolled in one of the five separate courses offered. Corp. Flora George will attend the surgical technical school for eight weeks, while Private First Class Della M. Burger and Aleta J. Billups, will be enrolled in the dental and laboratory schools, respectively. Both of these schools will continue for 12 weeks. Private First Class Pancy O. Lutz will attend a 12-week course for X-Ray technicians, and PFC Helen M. Sew-

ard, an eight-week course given for medical technicians. Each will return to this station on completion of their respective courses. Classes will start today.

Pfc. Lutz was one of the 45 Wacs from all camps of the country selected for the X-Ray technicians course, while the others were chosen as one of groups of 100 who were initially selected. This group will be increased later to make up the 1,000 quota set by the War Department, new classes being started each month.

The new field of training now opened to members of the Wac has heretofore been restricted to military personnel.

just as he had finished "running" the obstacle course said he thought the course would make a man of him but he'd "rather be in Bellingham."

Capt. M. P. Coover, Intelligence Officer, dodged in and out of the crowd, like a sniper in the jungles of the Southwest Pacific, spotting cameras which were forbidden, except to those officially designated. He thought he had them all and when the dedication ceremony started relaxed a bit. Then, right in front of him, out came a lady with a movie camera prepared to record the proceedings.

MORE ABOUT

Medical Chief

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eradicate mosquito breeding areas.

Col. Crandall was in the South Pacific area from May 1942 to January 1943. He served as Senior medical officer of the Army there and also as port surgeon to an advanced Army and Navy base and as Medical Department liaison officer on the staff of the Admiral in command of all naval forces in the South Pacific. One duty of Col. Crandall was to co-operate with the senior medical officer on the admiral's staff and the task surgeons, in working plans for medical supplies, evacuation of casualties and locating hospitals. Col. Crandall is a veteran of World War I, having served overseas with the 35th Division.

Ex-Aggies Will See Themselves In Movie Here

Nearly 100 trainees who came to Camp Abbot from Texas A & M College will see themselves on the screen next Thursday and Friday when Warner Brothers' new picture "We've Never Been Licked" comes to the Post theatre. Over 80 per cent of the production was filmed on the college campus last winter when the trainees were in the E. R. C. there and the entire student body of over 7,000 cadets assisted in the film.

To celebrate the occasion, the Texas Aggies will have a brief yell practice fifteen minutes before the first show Thursday. Several Camp Abbot officers also are former Texas A & M students. They include Post Chaplain William H. Andrew, Capt. J. M. Haille and John C. Nelson and Lt. Ray V. Jarvis.

ADVICE ON SALUTING

"There is no hard and fast rule that a salute should not be rendered at distances beyond 30 paces," Col. Frank S. Besson, Post commander, said this week in reminding Camp Abbot soldiers that the saluting distance is the distance at which an officer can be recognized. Colonel Besson also pointed out that it is as important to be courteous to juniors as to seniors.

HOLLYWOOD CHISELS IN

The bravery of our American fighter pilots found a strange reward the other day and they were presented with the Purple Heart, not by any general but by Frances Langford, a voluptuous show girl who appeared for the solemn occasion in an orchid colored female zoot suit which gave the assembled multitude an unhampered view of the young woman's stomach, says a dispatch appearing in the Chicago Daily News.

After presenting the decoration for gallantry to three of the American heroes, Miss Langford donated each of them what a recent issue of Stars and Stripes describes as "a resounding smack that was no Will Hayes kiss by any means."

The three men whose bravery was recognized in this Hollywood manner were First Lieut. Ronald C. Dove of Pittsburgh, Flying Officer James I. Poole of Clearfield, Pa., and Flying Officer Cecil O. Dean of Panama City, Fla. Capt. Walter B. Walker of Stamford, Conn., got a medal from Miss Langford without the trimmings.

It is not clear who is responsible for organizing this little travesty on what is generally supposed to be a solemn occasion.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates



Slight Snaf In Cupid's Path



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