

Builds Model Of Cathedral

By Sgt. Harlan Weeks

To most people an imposing church or building is something at which to marvel, but in the eyes of Pvt. Robert W. Addison of Service Company, it is a challenge to duplicate it with small pieces of wood, cardboard and modeling clay.

Pvt. Addison, who claims model building as a hobby, is busy each evening in a barrack in Service Company, trimming bits of wood, cutting small pieces of cardboard and putting them together with glue to complete a model he hopes will be an exact replica of St. Paul's cathedral in London.

Pvt. Addison, who hails from Boise, Ida., and is but 19 years old, has drawn the floor plan of the cathedral on a piece of wood and slowly but surely is building up the outer walls. He works out various designs of the church and the friezes over the columns in clay and glues them in place. After completing structural work on the model, he is going to apply a coat of paint and add small statues, replicas of those on the cathedral itself.

Pvt. Addison estimates his model will contain approximately 1,000 pieces when completed.

Assigned to the floating bridge section of the Training Division, Addison also is working on models of bridges for instruction of trainees. A desk and bench in the Carpenter School serve as his workshop. Addison is a "graduate" of Company B of the 54th Battalion. He loves to sketch, draw or construct models, and before his induction into the army sold several sketches and drawings he had done in his spare time.

Band Concert Set For Friday Night

The Camp Abbot band will play its third Post concert at the Service Club Friday night, Warrant Officer Charles S. Spalding, director, has announced. Time for the program is 7:30 o'clock.

Selections will include "Our Director" (march) by Bigelow, "Euryanthe Overture" by Weber, "Clarinet Polka" by Bennet, "Victor Herbert Favorites" by Herbert-Lake, "Huldigungsmarch" by Grieg, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, "Turkish March" by Mozart (special arrangement for small instrumental group by S/Sgt. Jack Hayes), "Over There Fantasy" by Grofe and "ERTC March" by Sergeant Hayes.

A concert was presented for patients at the Station Hospital in the Red Cross Recreation Room Wednesday night.



The reclining figure, passed along by NBC's sharp-eyed publicity department, is that of Beryl Wallace, mistress of ceremonies on the "Furlough Fun Show." Nothing like sun bathing we always say.

Camp Prepares to Ward Off Frigid Blasts of King Winter

Camp Abbot is preparing to meet the blasts of winter, however fierce they may be.

Completion of the new bus terminal, located at Center street and Warehouse avenue, will afford a warm spot for the town or furlough bound soldier. The building has been constructed in its entirety by ERTC trainees.

The construction of protective grease racks was authorized

earlier in the week. Such racks are necessary if ERTC vehicles move on schedule. More than 400 grease jobs are performed every night. Unless such protective measures are taken the work would be futile, for the high gravity oil specified in government requirements would quickly congeal. A building, of yet undetermined size, in which stoves may be located, is under consideration, officials said.

AGT Test Not New to Army

By S/Sgt. P. L. Davis

The Army General Classification Test is not a new fangled idea. Fellows, it was given to your fathers in the last war. Back in 1918 it was called the Army Alpha Intelligence Examination. Then as now, it was used to measure man's native intelligence rather than the degree of his formal education.

The test itself is divided into several parts and includes arithmetic problems, general information, following directions and practical judgment. The Army mental tests are not, as is sometimes supposed, a series of questions, puzzles, and other "stunts," thrown together without purpose or design. On the contrary, they were selected and methodically put together in accordance with the best scientific principles of test making now available.

The AGCT as it is very often called, serves a manifold purpose. Its primary duty is to segregate into groups, men who will be capable of performing the tasks that are required to keep a modern mechanized army rolling smoothly.

Test results are divided into five score groups. Groups I and II, are for the most part the professions, Engineers, lawyers, teachers, college students and technicians. In group III we find our skilled labor, carpenters, mechanics, bookkeepers, stenographers, photographers, and small business man. The other two groups contain the slightly skilled or unskilled laborers.

Test results are used as a

guide in selecting men for Service Schools, trade schools and in assignment to units in the field. West Point requires the highest score, with a minimum of 135. Military Intelligence demands a score of 130, while ASTP sets its level at 115. The Officer Candidate Schools request a minimum of 110. Very often we find men who possess natural leadership, but lack the score needed to enter OCS. His changes of making the grade as an officer would be very poor as it has been found that they are unable to complete the academic subjects which are required of them. There is no doubt that these men still do a fine job as non-commissioned officers and very often are called the backbone of the Army.

It is the intention of Classification to assign each man to a job which he is capable of performing. As the AGCT is not fool proof, hobbies, aptitude, previous military experience and personal desires are given serious consideration. Very often men request assignments for which they are obviously not qualified as they lack the education or previous experience and they are turned down. In many cases, men are assigned to jobs which they never dreamed of doing before coming to the Army.

There is no doubt that Classification and its tool the AGCT are weapons as powerful as the big guns on our fronts. Only when the war is won, and men return to their homes to live in peace and security, will the value

French, Spanish Courses Slated

Records and texts for French and Spanish classes have been ordered from the Ninth Service Command and classes will be scheduled as soon as they arrive, the Special Service Office announced this week.

One advantage to using the record-text method prepared by the Special Service Branch is that if soldiers miss out on a lesson they do not fall behind, Lt. V. G. Henderson, Special Service officer said. Something can be learned from every lesson regardless of whether attendance is interrupted.

Once Spanish and French courses have been completed, other classes will be arranged providing a sufficient number of soldiers are interested. Other courses offered under the program include Brazilian, Chinese, Russian, Turkish, German, Japanese, Italian and Arabic.

Schedules of classes will be published in the Daily Information Bulletin.

Enlisted Men Get Break At California Sea Post

A new policy affecting the enlisted personnel of SCU at Camp MaQuade, Cal., would probably meet with favor by Camp Abbot GI's.

The new ruling permits enlisted men of the first three grades as well as married men to live off the post and draw separate rations if they have the approval of their section leader and detachment commander. Also, enlisted men of the SCU will now be able to get furloughs which will allow them seven days at home, regardless of where they live, additional furlough time being granted to allow for travel.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Two more outbound buses from Bend were placed on the regular daily schedule Wednesday. One, formerly leaving at 7:30 p. m. was eliminated. A new bus, outbound at 6:45 a. m. and another at 6:55 mark the principal changes in the schedule. Leaving Camp Abbot the 7:15 a. m. bus will depart at 7:10, the 5:05 p. m. at 5:10, while the 7:45 p. m. bus has been eliminated. Other changes are of minor importance.

M. P.'S MAY HAVE GRID TEAM

Camp Abbot will be represented on the gridiron at least one time this season, according to present plans. The Military Police company boasts several all-star players of other days among its aggregation. They hope to tangle with the classy Bend High School team.

Watch for war community chest drive.

of Classification receive its place among the achievements of modern science.

On Here When Music Popular

"Sweet-Potato" music is on the boom at Camp Abbot. Another consignment of 100 ocarinas, making the ERTC total more than 300, arrived this week. It was recently announced that the Army has placed an order for 60,000 ocarinas a month. These will be sent overseas as rapidly as they are manufactured for soldiers to use during rest periods.

The boom in the "sweet potatoes" began when the Army discovered that soldiers needed something to take their minds from serious thoughts. Books, magazines, and lectures all proved their value, but still most soldiers had a hankering for something else. By trial and error method it was discovered self-made music was the answer. As a result—the Ocarina which Webster says was named for its shape—a goose's head.

First Musical Class Ends

The 51st Engineer Training Battalion has graduated its first pocket instrument and song-leader classes groups of pocket instrument and song leading students participating in the Overseas Music Instruction program and is making preparations for conducting new classes with "graduates" as instructors.

Members of the pocket instrument class, taught by Pvt. Troy Ramsey of Company A, 54th Bn., included Pvts. Luther Groves J., Warren B. Kuykendall Jr., Pfc. H. Craeg, Clifton S. Purdy, Stanton F. Klenle, Claude V. Ranson, Joseph W. Boothley, R. R. Robinson, W. F. Parker, Robert B. Groves, Ivan Hayes, Morris S. Williams, James Cline, Robert Busse, W. B. Kline, Melborne Saylor, Frank L. Perea, James R. Fitzharris, Harold Endicott, Garrey Woo and Harold Robinson.

Song leader "graduates" are Pvts. Harold E. Fogelman, Richard Howard, William E. Cooper, James V. Berry, Robert J. Lynn, Eugene W. Bowker, Albert C. Porter, Lester Nimsker, Morris White, John Meyers, George Simmons, Richard Plummer, Charles Everett, Clifton De Barr, Pete Ceccio, R. H. Busse, G. W. Britton, E. D. Jacobs, S. N. Alger, K. L. Garvin, T. E. Watts, A. J. Cardoza, J. E. Post and E. A. Weise.

PLANE KILLS CHAPLAIN

New Guinea (CNS)—Capt. Keith B. Munroe, an Army chaplain, was killed while conducting services here when a disabled Jap bomber crashed into his improvised chapel after being attacked.

Male Call

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

It's All In The Way You Look At It

