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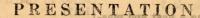


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MERIT RIBBONS AWARDED C. T. D. CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

CHANGES MADE

The student major will wear four diamonds in place of the one he now supports. Student captains will rate

ants wil be identified by two and one

sign of recognition for the sergeants.

termission were served from the snow-

Immediately upon entering you were

whom were the Dean of Women, Mrs.

Hitchcock, Dr. and Mrs. Samuelson,

the Commanding Officer of the De-

tachment, Capt. Whiting, Lia Lucchesi

Jack Mabee, Irene Olson, Bill Yanta.

Frances Acers, Vincent Kandjira, Cor-

nelia Anderson and Warren Garrett.

escorting the boy and even arranging

the dances was at first confusing, but

was an excellent and effective method

of making many enjoyable acquain-

After the dance, refreshments were

served at both Sue Lombard and Mun-

son Halls. An informal atmosphere

prevailed as couples discussed the

evening's events and it was unani-

mously agreed that a good time was

WINGS OVER WEST COAST

Effective December 5, 1943, the

broadcast of "Wings Over the West

Coast" will be heard on Sunday eve-

nings from 9:30 to 10:00 instead of

heard over KHJ and the Don Lee

Mutual Broadcasting System.

As before, the program may be

The reversed procedure of the girl

IN INSIGNIA

diamond respectively.

wear two and the latter one.

GROUP PARADE HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH PRESENTATION

Mary E. Schell, civilian employees of the post, at the Group Parade, Fri-day, December 3, 1943. The ceremony was held in conjunction with the grad-uation of Flight 12.

The merit awards, authorized for distribution by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, include a ribbon of blue with a silver insignia for six months' of service; a similar ribbon, the Meritorious Service Award, for ten years' work and the Exceptional Civilian Service Award, given only for contributions to War Department efficiency, or gallantry in the face of danger. The emblems of Civilian Service were awarded to the women by Major General Cousins, Commanding General, Army Air Forces Western Flying Training Command, Santa Ana, California

partment that prepares the payrolls, 26, 1943. When questioned for her a holiday atmosphere to the entire opinion of the A/S's, Mrs. Palamar- setting. The refreshments at the inchuk stated:

"This is one of the finest jobs 1 have had. I enjoy working with and floor. for the Aviation Students. They are a swell bunch of fellows."

Miss Mary E. Schell's position is that of secretary in the Adjutant's office. She joined our staff June 1943. Miss Schell returned to her work Monday after a week's vacation.

So, Gentlemen, hats off to the ladies. They are doing a good and efficient job of administrating for you.

Cadet Christmas Party

The first annual Cadet Christmas party was held last Saturday night, December 11, 1943, in the old gym-

The highlight of the entertaining evening was the singing of several old Christmas carols by the Women's Choir of C. W. C. E. Mr. Hertz, music instructor, led the choir and the audience in Adeste Fideles and several other well-known Christmas carols. Mr. Hertz also told the history of each number his choir sang and the country in which it was originated. Probably the best liked number of the evening was Madame Jeannette, an old French Christmas number.

OFFICER SAYS

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

Contrary to popluar belief, ver ew men are eliminated from Cadet Training under the present system, states Lt. Robert Starr, who received his wings only last month and is now visiting here in Ellensburg.

"Only twenty-two percent of my class were eliminated during the entire training program, and we didn't attend a CTD," Lt. Starr added. "Your percentage of washouts should be lower still."

At Santa Ana the lieutenant's class had to work doubly hard. They had to absorb the training now being given at 314th C. T. D. in addition to other

In pilot's school he studied aircraft and naval identification, code, some navigation, and other pertinent sub-

Primary school placed emphasis on ground school with flying slightly secondary. In basic the same procedure was followed. Military was first and flying still held down the back seat. Not until advance did flying special Awards become the all important subject with become the all important subject with everything else being pushed into the To Be Granted The familiar white balls will no background.

Captain Whiting pinned the blue and silver emblem for "faithful, meritorious and exceptional service" on Mrs. Dorothy Palamarchuk and Miss for the outstanding flight in the following competitions. Awards will be pilot and first lieutenant in the Air Force of the United State."

for the outstanding flight in the following competitions. Awards will be ribbons with designated coloring. Barracks inspection and classroom confirmation. The confirmation of the United State. three and the first and second lieuten-Force of the United States.'

The white balls, however, will not be abolished. They will be worn by the squadron first sergeants and the flight sergeants. The former will This new system has been inaugurated to afford a rightfully deserved WAR DEPARTMENT

(Editor's Note-The Army Specialized Training program has now been Snowball Tolo Held in operation for about two-thirds of a year, and some who were enrolled ifornia.

Mrs. Dorothy Palamarchuk, who is a native of Ellensburg, works in the Personnel Section. That's the department that prepares the payrolls.

The annual Snowball Formal which was held in the new gym on Saturday, Dec. 4, was an enjoyable and memorable occasion.

The annual Snowball Formal which was held in the new gym on Saturday, Dec. 4, was an enjoyable and memorable occasion.

The annual Snowball Formal which was held in the new gym on Saturday, Dec. 4, was an enjoyable and memorable occasion. in advanced courses have graduated. The gym was decorated with appro- these men again, but in a different so be nice to her, Gentlemen. She priate scenes of winter sports and started working for the post February snowtime frolics. The large tree gave been assigned to psychological examining units that process Aviation Students at Classification Centers.)

> Approximately 1500 enlisted men covered cabin built at one end of the have been graduated from the ASTP and have been assigned to a wide variety of responsible duties in nearly all Arms and Services, and including greeted by the receiving line, among the processing of Aviation Students in the early phases of their training, it has been announced by the War De

Those men who are now assigned are those who entered at Advanced Levels, and because of background and aptitudes were able to absorb the required training in a relatively short

Two hundred of the graduated have screened for aptitudes and qualifications early in the training. More than 100 were assigned to the Army Service Forces where they are conducting a classification survey, and many are being given responsible overseas as-

Assignments to the Corps of Engi- A/S D. L. Olson, 17-A. neers have included Civil Engineers, Chemists, Chemical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers and Architects. Several hundred graduated in Medi- E. F. Lompkin, 16-A. cine have been appointed to Medical Department work.

A number of graduates have been

Snafu Review Skit Features GI Variety

AUXILIARY GADGETS TAKE XMAS LEAVE

From December 16 to January 4, you Aviation Students will have to look elsewhere than the Central Washington College campus for your feminine com-panionship. For on the first of those days the fairer sex of this fair college depart for a much needed Christmas vacation. (Furlough to us, gentlemen.)

Some of the girls are quite worried about how they are going to get to and from their respective homes. With transportation facilities at a premium, it is indeed the fortunate "Campus Cutie" that has but a short distance to travel before she can relax at the old home-

Beginning Friday, December 17, a series of stunts that left the audi-weekly awards and commendations will be made at the Saturday Review Holiday spirit and festivity also took racks inspection and classroom conduct for the week will rate a white ribbon, drilling as a unit will earn a red ribbon, while the best flight at Saturday various corner to blue ribbon. Saturday review earns a blue ribbon. classroom click. Any unit winning all three awards will original, ah yes, the dance team receive special comendations from the of Charlotte and Edelson really was Commanding Officer.

No flight will retain an award for more than one week unless it is again awarded in cosecutive weeks to that respective unit. S/Sgt. Robert Ser-

Sunday Reveille

Starting Sunday, December 19, there from the audience. wil be no Sunday morning reveille formation. This is a privilege set forth for the students of this organization. Do not abuse it.

The outstanding performance of the evening is credited to "Snafu," impersonated by Lt. A. Graf of Squadication.

Musical Theme Broadcast Is Student Show

"S-N-A-F-U," the season's top musical revue, was presented in radio skit form Wednesday evening, December 15, at the college auditorium. The Aviation Students of the 314th CTD and gals of the Central Washington College of Education took to the "mike" at 8:00 n m featuring hilar. "mike" at 8:00 p. m. featuring hilarious, "on the beam," variety before a capacity audience.

This strictly student production highlighted Army life as the soldier dreams it in his classroom, during inspection, and during his five-minute furlough each week end.

At the sound of the bugle call the "Solid Senders" of rhythm, the Aviation Students swing band, open the show by getting you "In the Mood" of things.

Call it magic, sleight of hand, or what you may, but Mr. Thompson adds his mystic touch to the show with a series of stunts that left the audi-

in the groove, for their act of "sweet and low" dancing was just as "Jackson" dreamed it.

Boy, can that gal play a "Sax." Miss Charlotte Gaze took the spotlight in ben wil be in charge of this compe- her musical solo entitled "Saxophobia." This young lady really gave a performance, getting a grand applause

What Are Your Aerial Ambitions, Mr. Fledgling?

PILOT — NAVIGATOR — BOMBARDIER

on the pathway to wings, many of us ships."—A/S D. W. Dukeman, 13-A. wonder what course we should chart and what our future status in air crew dependent feeling. The fighter planes training will be. Many of us are de- have more speed and maneuverability. bating as to what we want, but the You can get in close contact and you majority have definite plans for a never die in vain."—A/S R. A. Downs, future in the blue. Are you looking towards the future? What will be "I think I would like the "moniker" been assigned to the AAF Medical and Psychological examining units and will process Aviation Students who are course, take off, stay on the beam, where it hurts."—A/S J. J. Scheuch, and earn YOUR wings.

What would you rather be: Pilot, Navigator, or Bombardier?

Math. I have learned in a practical A/S L. W. Codwalloder, 17-B. way. It is a very important job."-

"Fighter Pilot—Absolutely, I get a A/S H. C. Young, 16-B. thril from flying. It would give our family a bomber and a fighter pilot, hell does anyone want to be a pilot

teresting and thrilling. I have always been a daredevil. I like flying es-With college but a stepping stone pecially in the fast ships, the fighter

"Fighter Pilot, because of the in-

the emblem on your wings? Will it of bomber pilot, because this type of be the shield of the daring fighter flying would enable me to get on with pilot, the adventurous symbol of the some commercial company after the 14-A.

"I want to fly, and type of plane is all right, kinda like the P51. I could "I wish to be a navigator because cut loose with all kinds of hell with it. it would give me a chance to use the I hope to make a career of flying."-

"Bomber pilot, I want to bomb Tokyo for personal reasons, my bro-"I hope to be a pilot. I want to fly ther is a prisoner of War of those a B-29, it would make me a capable dirty ——. I like the horses in a comercial pilot after the war."—A/S bomber, it would enable me to become a commercial flyer after the War."-

selected for OCS, among them the also to fulfill a promise I made to for. I want to fly so I can watch the Transportation Corps OCS, and the comeone."—A/S J. T. Burke, 14-B.

Corps of Engineer OCS.

"A fighter pilot anytime. It is in-AMEN."—A/S L. M. Cusson.

FLIGHT

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CONDUCT

Conduct as defined in the dictionary is variously, the manner of carrying oneself, one's actons in general, behavior; further it emphasizes the idea of immediate supervision and personal leadership. In that brief but informative definition lies the kernel of the philosophy that is drilled into the Aviation Student, beginning with the day of his arrival, from Reveille until Taps. The term "an Officer and a Gentleman" has become a familiar term with every student, too familiar. The phrase no longer impresses the Student with its Full meaning.

It is time the Aviation Student begins to understand the full meaning of the behavior expected of him as a future Cadet and Officer. Else he is apt to be treated to a rude awakening. Good conduct is not something that can be slipped on at will as you slip on your gloves in cold weather. It must be practiced continually, so that it comes easily and automatically.

A prime example of objectionable conduct in this Detachment is the attitude of the Students in formation in the presence of women. Recently, flights have been noticed in formation, particularly mess line, whistling, being objectionably noisy and in general making it painfully embarrassing for the girls required to pass through the mess line to the kitchen or in front of the formations marching from mess. This is not in line with the conduct desired and expected of intelligent men. The average Student in the 314th CTD has had to pass stiff mental examinations which indicate that he is far above the average of most military groups and it is an insult to the intelligence of the Detachment as a whole that a certain group of men persist in this type of conduct. Furthermore all are mature enough to know better.

The incident mentioned is not an isolated example, it is the same group who flagrantly disregards most of the Detachment rules of conduct. It is the same student who persists in making noise in the halls, noise in the mess hall, shortstops food at mess, clowns in formations and talks in class.

Gentlemen, it is the sum total of these things that makes necessary new restrctions and regulations causing grief not only for the group responsible but for every Student of the Detach- when a sergeant stopped him. ment. Remember that the tour ramp need not be always present at your elbow as long as you conduct yourself by the few simple rules of conduct a gentleman needs. Remember, too, that you can he had dressed in such a hurry he had never effectively be a leader of men if you cannot be an example for them. In conclusion, Gentlemen, THINK stop and THINK before you commit one of these violations of conduct, for all are judged by the collective, as well as individual, conduct of the Detachment.

NEW LIFERAFTS

By Camp Newspaper Service

The perils of the open sea-which in all the wars of history have haunted seamen-are being nullified by the Army and Navy.

The Army, in particular, has provided a number of means by which soldiers may protect themselves while drifting around in the sea. Compact seaworthy and improved life rafts equipped with food rations, medical supplies, sunburn preventatives and even fishing tackle are now provided the crews of bombers as well as ships.

The Army starts protecting the soldier the minute he leaves a sinking ship or a shattered plane. His own gear will keep him afloat until he locates a raft. Once on the raft his safety is virtually assured.

In a recent test of new castaway equipment nine soldiers voluntarily spent six days and nights floating on a raft in the Gulf of Mexico. All of them survived the experience in excellent health.

The "guinea pig" rafts were equipped with rations and life-maintaining equipment now common to all rafts used in the Army Air Forces. Throughout the experiment the men duplicated as closely as possible the same conditions they would experience if they were actually forced down at sea.

In addition to testing equipment the experiment was designed to study the physical reactions of men lost at sea and afloat under similar circumstances. For the first 24 hours none of the men ate or drank but after that each of them followed a different routine. One man went without food or water, another went with a limited amount of water, a third drank water and ate K rations. Several kinds of sunburn preventatives were tested and a definite water-consumption discipline was developed. The men were instructed in the process by which water suitable for drinking may be squeezed from fish.

Although the Army recently has developed an apparatus by which salt water may be filtered so that it becomes drinkable this device was not used on this occasion.

While the men were adrift an Air Force crash boat stood by. Twice daily the men from the raft went aboard the crash boat and were given quick physical check-ups including tests of temperature, pulse, blood pressure weight, urine volume and urinalysis Data secured in these tests since have determined the type of diet stored on

After six days the men were taken ashore. One man lost 13 pounds. The others lost less. Despite strong sun during the first part of the week and heavy rains later the men showed few signs of fatigue except for their sunburned and bearded faces. All the men were cheerful and one praised the foresight of th Army in storing fish-

ing tackle on the raft.
"I fished all week," he said. "It was great."

SERGEANT TELLS COLONEL WHERE TO HEAD IN

NORFOLK, Va. (CNS)-Lt. Col Leon J. Meyung, a new commander, was running along the line in a practice march dressed in fatigue clothes

"What the hell are you waiting for,

the sergeant snarled. "Get in line." Just then the Colonel realized that forgotten to pin his silver oak leaves to the lapel of his fatigues. He looked just like any other soldier. He started to explain to the sergeant but the latter just wouldn't listen.

"Get in line," he repeated. "And don't look so offended." The Colonel fell meekly in line.

ON WHOM THE BELLES TOLD

in jewelry? Be careful, Rose Anne. Their Lives As soon as Mr. Payne wises up to the fact that he is not advertising tooth paste, he will have to look else-

where for his exercise. Pass word in 16-B's living quarters: Oid you get your Physics?

What A/S is doing a neat and masterful job of cutting Mr. Russell's

throat as far as a certain girl goes? By the way, Flight 17 has been breathing easier since they found out that the Student Officers they met have flights of their own.

Milling around town at Webster's saw A/S Fetters with seven (7) girls. Tch! Tch! Don't be greedy, Mr. Fet-

13-B

Mr. DeSorbo and Mr. Holden should Sunday" to the C. T. D. We are now laying upon the altar of my country taking up a collection for Mr. Gann's my all . . . For bravery and blood will straight jacket.

It seems that Mr. Garrity has deserted his army bunk for a feather bed in a local Hotel. How about that, Mr. Garrity? Yakima?

Mr. Hojnowski still insists he didn't beat the poor horse with a club. But we know different. "Micky" claims he's doing better now that he has thrown his club away.

We are wondering why Mr. Hill was in such a rush Sunday night. You'd think he didn't like Redheads.

Poor boys in 13-B are getting falling arches standing at attention while we wait for Mr. Meyer's girl to wave

Filght 13-A is never without talent and to give them a superior air, they added new members from Flight 14 to make the flight complete.

Speaking of names 13-A without a doubt has a top ranker. To anyone who wishes to challenge their knowledge of pronunciation we would like you to meet Joseph P. Cygnarowicz.

Could it be that the twiddling two of 13-A (Guess who) are holding another surprise for the 314th before departing for Santa Ana.

Could it be that Mr. Ard has that Idaho Charm, his success with women is quite astonishing. May be its his unique technique.

Class 17 Arrives

On December 6, 1943, the 314th was gifted with a new group of aviation students. Arriving from Buckley Field, Colorado, with smiles on their faces (Continued on Page Four)

GUARD DUTY

I walk my post, with my head so

While all the coeds strut on by, I cannot speak, I only sigh. I'm not a wolf, strictly G. I.

"Corporal of the guard, post number three."

"P-38" arf, arf, is bothering me. The commandant's office for me

If I don't stop leaning on the corner tree.

Man, it's cold and this coat weighs a ton. But this goes on till my job is

done. You get lots of sleep when you

are on the run. Who in hell called guard duty lots of fun.

THE WALL OF

Wonder why Mr. Riley is interested Soldiers Pawn

The following article was written by Edwin Markham, editor of the St. Peter Herald, the night before he enlisted in the United States Army in

"I am a mother's son . the pride of a family and part of a home . . . I love my life as you love yours . . . I am a youth in years and experience in life, yet I am a gambler, betting the highest stakes that man can wager-my life . . . If I win, you win, if I lose, I have lost all . . . the loss is mine, not yours; and there is a grieved mother, a saddened family and a broken home to which I can never return.

"I ask only for the God-speed and never have brought Shaw's "Gloomy support of my nation in return for you supply bullets and bread? Will you pawn your sheckels if I pawn myself? Will you bet your blood? Will you hazard your wealth while I risk my life? I am the flower of a nation's manhood, the glory of a noble race . . . I am the American soldier . . . I am the boy in the trenches."

Patton Would Duel Rommel

War is a gruesome business, especially when it's mechanized like this man's war. It takes "blood and guts" to drive a "General Sherman" or a 'General Grant" into the very teeth of everything the enemy's got and every soldier knows it. And Lieut. General George S. Patton, Jr., America's foremost expert in tank warfare, has what it takes. Maybe that's how he got himself the nickname, "Old Blood and Guts."

When the Tunisian campaign was on, it was said that the General's greatest ambition was to meet Field Marshal Erwin Rommel of the Afrika Corps in a personal "tank duel." Said Patton, "Give Rommel a tank and give ton. me one, then let's see who comes out alive-and it won't be him!"

At last reports, the tank duel hadn't materialized—the main reason being that Rommel staged a one-man Dunkirk while the sky was clear. But if that duel ever comes off, we'll take our chances on "Old Blood and Guts."

Some folks wouldn't exactly appreciate a nickname like that, but that's just the language a fighting man speaks. Some might talk of "courage," "bravery," "interepidity," or intestinal fortitude,' but when a man wants to say a fellow's really tough he chooses that little four-letter word that rhymes with "nuts."

Discharges Cut To New Low

Army Personnel are no longer given routine medical discharges when they do meet the minimum requirements for induction into the army, it has been announced by the War Department.

The routine release of personnel who are disabled, however, is not curtailed and is continuing, it was pointed out, bu tonly those who are actually disabled for military duties will be released.

Male Call

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











SPORTS



Sports Lights

.... From Here and There

cluding the C. T. D. is donning basketball trunks for the new season. this post, and already a brand new tournament has been announced by Coach Nicholson. Gripes have been plenty concerning the Army ban of linski of Army, and Fullback Bill its trainees playing football. Basket-Daley, of Michigan. ball is one big time game that's not under ban, and the new season should see more participation and interest contortionist to run around his own years old, Vic has a yen for athletics. Renick, a big Indian boy from Oklain 314th athletics.

If basketball functioned as certain exploited commodities, and needed General Stilwell, then a lieutenant at West Point was a member of the basketball rules committee. Lt. Stil-well was appointed by the late General Palmer E. Pierce. Lt. Stilwell served for four years on the committee and was "all out" for basketball. He even volunteered as a league referee when officials became scarce. Gen. Pierce, who made the appointment, was the founder of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which he formed to save intercollegiate football. Football at that time was receiving general public criticism because of many injuries and deaths on the gridiron.

Frank Leahy and his "boys" have acepted their laurels and the mythical national championship of 1943 football. The Irish cagers planned to continue in a winning way with a match commonly known as a "breather," but the breather coughed, and Notre Dame tumbled. The breather was Western Michigan, a little school that's had enough of playing doormat to the big boys. Western Michigan won that one and now that particular quintet is the pride-and-joy of that song famed town-Kalamazoo!

Southern California, perennial cage; giant, was beaten by diminutive California Tech in their first hardwood encounter of the season.

Only once have the Eli cagers of

Yale ever ventured west of the Mississippi for a basket game, and that was for a 44 to 41 triumph over tablished by anyone now in the de-Washington U. of St. Louis, in St. tachment, but we have compiled a list Louis in 1941.

Speaking once more of Notre Dame's 1943 football eleven, and automatically of the Irish's disastrous encounter with Great Lakes, highlight of which was Steve Lach's miraculous 41-yard pass. If you gave Sam Goldwyn a script like that, he'd say you were nuts!-but that's football! Notre Dame had an average rushing gain of 313.9 yards a game, to better the national record set in 1937. This magnificent average was made in a stretch

out in civilian life, and everyone, in-of as tough a schedule as collegiate detachment some of the most out-cluding the C. T. D. is donning bas-football could provide. Notre Dame's standing athletes we have here. football could provide. Notre Dame's versatility was proven by having six plan to make this a regular feature of 13-B is the new crowned champion of Irish gridders on the All-America

The two most unanimous All-America choices were Center Casimir Mys-

right end.

have names for its teams. Each flight make his high school team the first exploited commodities, and needed advertisement and endorsement to emphasize its importance in the scheme of things, it's a fact that the game could receive a fine one from Lt. General Stilwell, in command of Allied forces in Burma, India, and China. Back in the years from 1907 to 1911, General Stilwell, then a lieutenant at General Stilwell, then a lieutenant at the set team. Each flight make his high school team the first year. The "Hot Corner" was and still is to select a name for its own team. Year. The "Hot Corner" was and still is his favorite spot on the diamond but his whip like arm and unerring eye quickly won him a place on the pitching staff. For three years Mr. Bassani pitched and batted his team to championships. While winning 15 games and losing but four, he managed to maintain a 500 hatting averaged to maintain a 500 hatting aver best team.

P. F. R. RATINGS

In case you've been wondering how your P. F. R. rates with some of your buddies, here's a chance to find yoursoon as possible. The similarity of the scores in the various flights is coincidental.

Infantry Regiment, Camp Blanding, Florida. With baseball not yet in season, the upstate New Yorker, Vic, coincidental. 13-A—Thomas Nutter

10-A-Indinas Nutter	.00
13-A—Leon Frazier	.78
13-B—Thomas Denny	.85
13-B—Robert Holden	
14-A—Eldon Lawson	
14-A-William Yanta	
1st Test Results	70
15-A—Cacy	70
15-B—Cotter	
15-B—Conner	
16-A—Rose	
16-A—Livingston, Patterson, and	
Wilson	60
16-B—Riley	
No all time records have been	

time records have been es tachment, but we have compiled a list of the best records of those who are now here. That list is as follows:

Body Lifts 1st-Paul Garren, 14-B240 2nd—Dick Morello, 14-A .. 200 2nd-E. I. Robbins, 14-B .. 200

1st-Richard Rose, 16-A20 2nd-Harold Cacy, 15-A18 300-Yard Run:

1st-D. S. Wright, 14-B W. A. Johnson, 14-B Leon Frazier, 13-A .. 45 sec.

THEY ARE TOPS IN ATHLETICS

This column is a new feature of the Football togs are packed away-|of 10 games, each an integral part Sports page. It is to introduce to the the page.

> U. S. Air Corps. One of the finest athletes in the flight, Mr. Bassani began his Army career eight months ago aged to maintain a .500 batting average. That in itself is a noteworthy feat. The Brooklyn Dodgers offered Vic a chance to try his lick in the big league but he chose to continue his education and enrolled at Cornell University. There, for a while it was self out. The Athletic Department has his team to victory. Along with a clash. given us the figures on the P. F. R.'s .500 batting average Vic collected and the following is a list of the two 6 wins and one defeat. At Camp high men in each flight, and their point rating. Only two flights have finished their second test, therefore the data is incomplete, but the list is being published nevertheless. These A/S Bassani is one of the few pitchers records wil be renewed in a few days who can claim a no-hit no-run game. and a new list will be published as iVc won his at the expense of the 203

> > basketball squad. Another of the C. T. D.'s outstandthe left half position, and calling signals for the Lawton, Oklahoma, Wolverines, was selected all State by the coaches and sports writers of Oklaleft half was a constant threat to his opponents, as proved by a total of the lead. 110 points scored in a 6-game schedcompleted passes in his defensive left tion used by Coach Glenn Dosser, now of the Air Forces proved effective and produced a smooth-working eleven. The most dependable play being a slant pass just over the line of scrimmage. Along with his exceptional athletic ability, he proved himself Body President, and also was a highranking student. "Good luck to you, Mr. Byrd, in this game."

now devotes his talents to the 16-A

Flight 13-A really had a break this New Tourney week when big was moved up from 14-A. "Chuck" had a big hand in helping 14-A nose Scheduled out 13-A in the last basketball finals

but the story will be different at the next tournament. "Chuck" hails from Grinell, Kansas. He stands 6 feet and one inch and weighs 180 pounds. While in high school he won letters in baseball, tennis, track and basket-ball. After graduating from high school he attended Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. It was here his basketball ability really came out. He won his numerals in his freshman ne page.
Flight 16-A presents as its athlete three years. "Chuck" was a very verof the month, Victor J. Bassani, Pvt., satile player at college. He played guard, forward and center. In his junior and senior years he made All-Missouri Valley Team and All-State. The question has been raised again in the Field Artillery. With baseball He also had the opportunity to play whether or not a halfback must be a his outstanding sport, twenty-one against such All-Americans as Jess The new tournament is going to early age Mr. Bassani managed to of Kansas University. "Chuck" does pretty well on the obstacle course too. half minutes all the time, his best

CHAMPIONS

The hard fought 314th C. T.D. basketball tournament closed Thursday, Dec. 9th, with 13-B the champions, freshman Bassani who pitched and hit nosing out 14-A, 20-19, in the final Coast Conference.

13-B had a rugged schedule all the way. Their first engagement with 13-A proving successful, gave them the right to meet 12-A in the semifinals.

The casaba aces of 13-B again showed their might by defeating the 12-A aggregation.

The big game was a hard climb for bracket winners, were a snappy, smooth-running quintet.

The first quarter proceedings startfairly close shots by 14-A and 13 from and Pioneer Leagues.

Leaving professional

second frame with both teams looking for several years and then moved here This 155-pound, snake-hipped better and still very cautious. The to C. W. C. E. to take over the foot-

lead.

a hard fought finish, firing many wild shots, with frequent fouls called for versatile by being elected Student over guarding. The final count stood at 20-19 with 13-B on top.

A very complete and democratic basketball and volleyball tournament has been drawn up by Coach Nicholson of the athletic department to be played in the very near future.

A separate schedule has been arranged for each squadron with the respective winners to meet for the

The schedule is as follows: 1st Round-16 vs. 13 17 vs. 15 13 vs. 14

14 vs. 15 16 vs. 15 14 vs. 17 13 vs. 17 16 vs. 17 13 vs. 15 The same schedule will be used for

both basketball and volleyball, with each squadron going through two SOLDIERS: REQUEST BALLOTS rounds, which makes it possible for FOR LOUISIANA PRIMARIES every team to play every other team twice.

P. T. instructors, and all scores will servicemen whose voting residence is be turned in to the Athletic Director. in Louisiana and who wish to vote in There will be an all-star team selected these elections should request absentee team. Dates for the games may be the Secretary of State, Baton Rouge, arranged among the flights and P. T. La. Free mail privilege may be used. ed on the most convenient days.

By A/S DICK McINTOSH

Quiet and reticent Mr. Sarboe is one of those athletes that prefers to let his record speak for itself. Never one of many words Mr. Sarboe shuts up like a Clam whenever his athletic prowes and fame is mentioned.

Phil Sarboe is a rare athlete in that he is proficient in almost any sport. However football and basketball rank tops with him.

Born in Fairbanks, Alaska, Phil has been a resident of the Northen country for the greater part of his young life. His football playing days began Going in for the "Great Game" at an homa A. & M., and Ralph Engleman in a Tacoma high school and took him right into Washington State College. Three athletic numerals decorated his manly chest during his Freshman year. For the remaining three years at W. S. C. Mr. Sarboe concentrated on football and baseball. Earning a varsity berth every year Phil Sarboe was chosen to represent the Cougars in the annual East-West game. As Captain and Quarterback of the West-ern All Stars, quiet Mr. Sarboe passed his team to a 12 to 0 victory over the

> During his college career Mr. Sarboe did not neglect basketball. For three years running Phil was rated as one of the best ball players in the Pacific

> The winner of many trophies and awards Mr. Sarboe was most proud when presented Bohler Inspirational Medal in the fall of 1933. A tribute to his character as well as his ability.

With college days at an end Mr. Sarboe turned to the ranks of a professional. Once again in football togs, Phil earned a spot in the lineup of the Chicago Cardinals. He held that the 13-B cagers as 14-A, the lower spot for three years, earning the respect and admiration of both team mates and opponents. During this period vacations didn't interest Mr. ed very slowly, with 13-B ahead 4-2 at Sarboe so he devoted his sumers to the 10 minute whistle. Both teams playing baseball with Kansas City of playing baseball with Kansas City of ing athletes is A/S J. C. Byrd, able were ragged on offense, but giving the American Association. He also Sarge of 15-A. Byrd, holding down their all to defenses as shown by three spent a short time in the the Western spent a short time in the the Western

Leaving professional playing behind Defense was paramount again in the Mr. Sarboe coached high school sports halftime score was 6-3, 13-B still in ball team. Mr. Sarboe coached C. W. the lead.

C. E.'s Wildcats only a short time The third quarter, however, was a but in that short time he developed He allowed his opponents no different story. O'Shea, using the a championship team. For a new fast break to good advantage, 14-A and young coach it looked like the behalf position. The double-wing forma- digging hard also, showed a decided ginning of a successful career. Howimprovement, shoving 12 points ever, intercollegiate football was dethrough the hoop. The period ended clared out for the duration, and until 14-13 with 13-A still clinging to the the Army took over he was among the ranks of the unemployed. Now Mr. Both teams determined to win, made Sarboe is able to devote his talents towards the Army Air Corps' Physical Training Program. Getting the Aviation Students into condition is no easy task, but along with the other instructors Mr. Sarboe is doing a fine

> When asked about the Post War Period "Phil" says he would be happy and content to return to his old job as coach of the C. W. C. E. football team.

TRACK MEET PROPOSED BY P. T. DEPARTMENT

If enough men are interested, the P. T. Department would like to hold a track meet, on some suitable Saturday morning. No field events could be included, but relays and running events will be the main feature. If you are interested in the meet, submit your name to the Sports Editor in 13-A. It will be a good chance for some competition among the flights, and flights can organize relay teams to compete. The relays will include every distance with entrants.

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Primary elections for the State of Louisiana Officials for all games will be the will be held Jan. 18 and Feb. 29. All in both volleyball and basketball. It ballot application post cards from orhas been asked by the director that derly rooms. If unavailable these baleach flight choose a name for the lots may be secured by request from instructors, so as to have them play-ed on the most convenient days.

See War Department Circular No. 304 dated Nov. 22 for further details.



New Student Officers Fill Vacated Posts

The man whose voice formerly made was a passenger brakeman. the parade ground tremble with "Gieeeedes Post," has recently attained 5, 1942, left the little town of Ord,

Student Major Foster whose military men. background was built up at Louisiana State, where for three and a half years fantry Officer, however, suddenly his fancy turned to the air.

He guit school and came to the Cadets because he realized that some day the Japs might even get up enough courage to attack the deep South.

Studetn Capt. Jack L. Meyers is now in full command of Squadron "B." Price to his position as Squadron Cobmander, he was the Flight Sergeant of Flight 13-B.

He hails from Los Angeles, Cal. where the women are beautiful and Jack was plenty content but all good things must end.

His entry into the Armed Forces dates back to November 13, 1942. After taking his basic at Sheppard Field, Texas, he was sent to gunnery train-Upon completion of this course, he remained at Laredo as an instructor of gunnery. After ten months of instructing the job became old stuff and Mr. Myers decided to go into training as a pilot, navigator, or even water boy just to get out of Texas.

Student 1st Lt. Charles E. Goshen. after the departure of Flight 12, was assigned to be Flight Editor. Mr. Goshen was formerly Sports Editor of this paper.

Before entering the army, Charlie worked as Sports writer for the Louisville Herald in Louisville, Ohio.

On November 1, 1942, the army called and he was sent to Dayton, Ohio, for his basic training. After four weeks, he went to airplane mechanics school, Lincoln, Neb. Upon completion of this course, he was sent to the west coast where he remained until he applied for Cadet training. Now the 314th C. T.D. Cadets have him and are wondering how to get rid of him. (Editor's Note: Who wrote this story?)

Associate Editor for the Flight is capably handled by Student 2nd Lt. him on Sept. 25,, 1943, so that is where Claude McGraw, former instructor of the expression "Rookie" comes in. He High School English in West Vir-

drawn out of the hat and he was sent man with wings. to Keesler Field, Mississippi, where Public Relations Office as Associate Jim was one of them. After 11 months the job got so stale an aircraft electrician on detached On July 4, 1942, he was transferred Editor on the "Command Publication." and thus the Cadets acquired another service covering the southwest. able-bodied man.

ber of the trainmen's brotherhood on as the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy motion,

The Wolf

Student Major Robert P. Foster: |railroad. His capacity at that time

His entrance into the army on Oct. the top student position of the 314th. Nebraska, with very few able-bodied

From Ord he was sent to Camp Wallace, Texas, to receive his basic he was in training to become an In- training in the Coast Artillery (AA). After ten weeks he was sent to Camp specialists school on the army's secret channels, as Mr. Robbins is the man Hillner with a sum total of hitting weapon, "Radar." From there they in charge of radio and electronics for the target once out of fifteen shots assigned him to the 124th Coast Artillery 90 M. Gun Bn. at Camp Haan, Technician Fourth Grade before ap- he also took a six months' course i plying for Cadets. Mr. Johnson claims radio. From Scott Field he was sen in the air than on the ground.

Student 2nd Lt. Earl L. Rig Flight Lt. of the senior Flight 13-A was formerly Flight Sgt. of 14-A.

Earl's experience in the army dates Hawaii. He returned to the States on Oct. 1st, 1939, and was transferred to the Coast Artillery (AA). After remaining in California one year with the 63rd CA (AA), the regiment was sent to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. While the regiment was in El Paso, Mr. Rigor was sent to school a tFt. Monroe, Va., for radar training. He then returned to his regiment, which had been transferred to Seattle, Wash. After one and a half years in Seattle for weeks' basic training and then the M-9 Director at Bell Laboratory located in New York City. After returning to his regiment again, he decided to transfer to the Air Corps and get a look at the rest of the army.

Student 1st Lt. Lowell Neal, been assigned to the enviable and re- the army for three and one-half years. sponsible position of Band Director

Mr. Neal has had seven years of experience behind him in the music line. To him it's just "old stuff."

The army felt its need and sent for was sent to Sheppard Field, Texas for four weeks basic training and then On May 28th, 1942, his number was to the 314th to start his career as

Student 2nd Lt. James W. King, he took basic and 19 weeks of airplane Flight Lt. of the up and coming mechanics' training. He was then Flight 15-B, is realy doing a bang-up sent via the army route to Hill Field, job. Mr. King is a man from Hous-Ogden, Utah, for assignment to the ton, Texas, where men are men and

Previous to his induction, he was

He volunteered for Uncle Sam on Student 2nd Lt. Wayne D. Johnson Sept. 25, 1943, and was sent to Shepis now holding the job of Flight Lt. pard Field, Texas, for basic training. of Flight 14-B. Before receiving the He arived here at Ellensburg on Oct. famous "Greetings, Uncle Sam needs 29, 1943, and has been making very 'YOU'" card, Mr. Johnson was a mem-good use of his ten weeks in the army

by Sansone

Student 2nd Lt. William Roush, now Flight Lt. of 16-A, signed up for the Enlisted Reserve Corps on March 3. 1943, and on completion of his schooling was sent to active duty on Sep-

His first seven weeks in the Army were spent at Sheppard Field, Texas, basic training. Mr. Roush the United States where you can stand knee deep in mud and have dust blowing in your face at the same time.' From Sheppard Field he was sent to Ellensburg, where he has everything well in hand. (Editor's Note: If you don't believe me, ask "Shorty.")

Student 2nd Lt. Edison Robbinsno relation to Thomas Alva Edison Davis, N. C., to attend an enlisted but their minds run along the same the 314th.

Mr. Robbins joined the army or While working on the radar in April 21, 1941. His basic training the 124th, Wayne reached the rank of was received at Scott Field, Ill., where that after watching the AA fire at to Geiger Field, Wash., where he was planes, he feels that he would be safer assigned to the 301st Bombardment Group, Headquarters Sqdn. On Ma 28, 1942, Mr. Robbins left for Alask to see what could be done about th Japanese situation in the Aleutians After spending 15 0hours in combat maintenance of the message center and back to August 18, 1937. He spent he returned to the States and decided his first two years in the Infantry in that it's better to fly them than just his office. ride them.

Student 2nd Lt. William B. Russell the proved Flight Lt. of Flight 16-B formerly of the 11th Cavalry, spent two of his best years cleaning up after our four-legged friends.

Before joining the service, Bill bank, California, where he installed the control system on the English P-322. Since Mr. Russell's transfer to the Air Corps, his flight has done Snafu Review him proud by winning three ribbons in the six weeks that they have been

Student 2nd Lt. Roy Fees, Flight Lt. of Flight 13-B, a man from "Deep knows it. in the heart of Texas," has been in

His experience ranges far and wide. and Drum Major for the Band of the He was assigned to a B-17 combat loves to see and hear, Mr. Snafu was crew for 17 months and traveled from tops. the Carribean Sea to Alaska.

Roy has been here two and one half months, and, take it from an old-timer, he says, "The training here at Ellensburg is the best I've ever seen in the country."

Student 1st Lt. John W. Cashion Post Exchange Officer of the 314th claims Winston-Salem, North Carolina to be his home town. Although he is classed as a rebel he admits that the north won the Civil War.

John entered the Army on June 28 1941, and was sent to Stockton Field California, where he spent 12 months working as post theater supervisor. to Santa Ana, California, which at that time was nothing more than a bean field. After watching Santa Ana grow and observing the "opporfatal plunge for himself.

Student 2nd Lt. John T. Williams, Flight Lt. of 17-B, joined the Army there he was sent to France Field, the audience know what a soldier has Panama. For two and a half years on his mind "When Day Is Done." he was on patrol duty in and around the Zone. From there he went to baum, talented baritone, expresses the Guatemala and was on patrol duty one thought of every fighting man over Central America. After seeing when he writes that letter most of South America, Mr. Williams singing "I'll See You Again." was sent back to the States where he applied for cadets.

50 GI'S CITED FOR MALARIA TEST

WASHINGTON (CNS)-Fifty sol diers who risked their lives in a deliberate exposure to malaria in New ment have been awarded the Legion year. of Merit.

INDIANAPOLIS (CNS)—A cop en. tered a tavern here and arrested three men for gambling. A fourth man, feeling slighted, yelled "Hey, cop, I was in that game, too." The officer can pride herself on a job well done

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Actress were Miss Mickie Klassen and Miss Joan Webster picketed a Government Betty Bennett. ing pajamas to the top piece only.

PARTY NEWS SANTA ANA

The rifle range, located eight miles south of Ellensburg proper, was a scene of extensive activity when mem-"Sheppard is the only place in bers of the permanent party took to nited States where you can stand the firing line Friday, December 10.

Qualification rounds were fired and those present found out that the target wasn't as easily hit as it may

Leading the parade was Sharpshooter S/Sgt. Fred Moss with a score of 45. "Nothing to it," says Sgt. Moss.

Topping the list on the other end of the fence was Pistol-Packing Herb fired.

The latest loss to the Aviation Students of the 314th C. T. D. is Cpl. William "Bill' Holmes, who has been with us since July of 1943. Cpl. Holmes left the Detachment Tuesday, December 7, for O. C. S. a Miami Beach. Florida, where he will receive training in Air Force Administration.

While stationed here Cpl. Holmes supervised the post publication. 'Flight," while the duties such as statistical reports kept him busy in

Cpl. Holmes has been in the service about a year, is 24 years of age and resided in Ohio before his entry into the Armed Forces.

While here, "Bill" was a favorite of the students. The whole detachment wishes Cpl. Holmes the best of worked for Lockheed Aircraft in Bur- luck and success in this newest ven-

(Continued from Page One)

ron "B." You name the station, he You turn your dial, and he is still on the air. Ukelele impersonations, solid stuff indeed. For a grand showing of what the audience

Waking up in the morning at reveille is a real he-man's job. Mr. Sweet demonstrates the Army of "hitting the deck" in a humorous skit which could easily be entitled, "Bugler, go back to bed."

Even radio announcers have their troubles. This is demonstrated Miss Mary Skogesburg, Miss Mary Wiley, and Mr. Fitterman. But even the worst can turn out for the best. Bears" went over with a big bang.

Something different, yet something old with Mr. Gann and his guitar. 'Benny's From Heaven" with an original version hits the spotlight on this

At this point Misters Schaffer and Campbell, and Misses Brinkley, Gaze, tunities" of Cadets, he decided on the and Bennett take to the stage harmonizing in quartet unity, "You Are Always in My Heart."

It is a sentimental mood a soldie Air Corps on Jan. 10, 1940, at Hous- often finds himself in at the close of ton, Texas. His first asignment was day when he dreams of by-gone days the 13th Pursuit Group, Maxwell Field, and home. With stage lights dimmed Alabama. After spending two months Mr. Campbell and Mr. Schaffer let

> Next on the program Mr. Greenwhen he writes that letter home, in

The "Hot Pilots" of 13-A next take to the "mike" with their own rollicking version of Saturday Morning Inspection. It's a plenty rugged style they used but it kind of clears up the fact on how "CO's get gray."

Station S-N-A-F-U went of fthe air a grand success and is acclaimed one Guinea as part of a medical experi- of the top Army variety shows of the

Much of the credit for this success ful student production goes to those individuals who did their job behind the scenes. Without their faithful assistance the show could not have arrested him also—on an intoxication on a job well done, Mr. Robbins, Sound Technician, Mr. Dossat, Band Leader, and Mr. Darr. Stage Manager. Piano accompains to

The show was produced and directed should conserve material by restrict- ance of "On Your Toes" Mr. Dan- ate in a way we know it is possible

A LETTER FROM

(Editor's Note: Since all of us are exteremely interested in what awaits us at Santa Ana, after we leave the 314th C. T. D., "Flight" takes this opportunity to publish an excerpt of a letter received by A/S Jack Mabee, of Flight 13-B. The letter was written from Santa Ana by Robert Maybee, a former student trainee in this school. The two men are no relation.)

Today is our M-17 day, we've been very busy the past 17 days. There are 17 testing days, really only about six testing days but the rest count in.

For your first few days they will give you general tests over physics, math, geography and other academic subjects. Few, in my estimation, will flunk out on this phase. I can't disclose the nature of the tests since we were warned against it. After you complete your general tests, you proceed to take the physical test, very few washed out on that from our squadron of 270. Then comes the sycomo tive tests, or fiendish devices, the only thing I can tell you of them is that they are coordinating exercises on accuracy, speed and stability. After this you proceed to the psychiatrist, he vill really give you a quiz and even try to talk you out of being what you want to be. In his presence be calm, don't say anything and later retract it and be firm about what you want

On your M-12 day you have a stiff inspection, your shoes are polished to a high degree, and they make sure you have a freshly pressed Class A uniform. That day you are classified if you make it. You will get pretty much what you choose but if it isn't what you want you can refuse to accept it and they may consider giving you what you want.

My advice would be to take what they give you because their deductions are taken from the results of the test and they know best. Your coordination on the different tests is really the basic factor and your aptitude determines a lot. On M-13 there is detail work, M-14 there is a military quiz and personnel inspection. M-15 you have the pressure chamber. You go up to 5,000 feet, back down, up to 10,000 feet, back down, then up to 18,000 feet and remain there for about 10 minutes. Then you put on your mask and go up to 30,000 feet, then to 38,000 and remain there for 15 minutes. You then return to 30,000 feet remaining there for one hour reading a book of instructions on oxyfor "Oh Johnny" and the "Three gen. It bothered some of the fellows, gas forming on their stomachs, others can't clear their ears, I had a little trouble with my sinus, nothing serious, however.

> We will go to pre-flight about Dec. 8th and Flight 11 of the 314th will probably go with us. We had an excellent flight on washouts. Only 28 out of 270 and there were only 6 out of our bunch from the 314th CTD. A number of them made navigators and bombardiers.

> > Sincerely yours,

On Whom the Belles Told

(Continued from Page Two) looking forward to an enjoyable stay at the 314th.

After a few hours of indocrtrination they were rather confused, but soon became settled for a strenuous training career here at the 314th.

After questioning a few members of Flight 17 we found they were the first group of men to be classified before arriving here. Actual facts of classification must be withheld due to the restriction placed on the sub-

Most of the personnel of Flight 17 are not previous service men, although Mister Surhoff has spent eight months in the Hawaiian Islands as an artillery man. Mr. Williams spent almost 31/2 years in Central America and was recently asigned to B-29's as an aerial engineer. Mr. King, also, spent 16 months in the chiling blasts

The group is well gifted with athletic ability, and Mister Neal will be very happy to know the innumerable amount of musicians throughout the

agency building here clad only in pajama top. She believes that the U.S. by Mr. Burgener with the able assistto this detachment if they will cooperto this detachment if they will cooperto this detachment if they will cooperfor them to do.



ane, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service

"It's so crowded here in Washington, you've got to stand in line for everything you want!