

# COLUMN Write

# FINAL NEWS FROM YOUR SQUADRON

## Banner Dance Is Enjoyed by 793

By PVT. E. M. STEPZYK

This squadron had an extremely successful "E" Banner Dance, last Friday night, May 28, at the Post Service Club, thanks to the people in charge. We felt proud to see everything go off so well. Major Geller, Major Niswander and Lt. Keane, Holmstrom and Baker attended with their parties. Each officer was given a fine ovation upon being introduced. We thank Miss Jane Ridenhour, the Junior Toastess of the Service Club, for her fine cooperation . . . and also the girls who came.

T-Sgt. Wilson tried hard to keep those GI's who didn't belong from crashing the gate. First he closed the windows; only to find them coming through the doors. Hastily, the Sgt. closed the doors; but behold! They got through the windows. THE RESULT: Toward the end of the dance, the floor was too crowded for dancing and the dancers weren't all from this squadron.

**EVENTS AND RUMORS.** . . . A typical smart-looking career girl from New York City is currently visiting Cpl. "Bill" Elgus of Bks. 350 for ten days. One night while out with "Bill" and m-Sgt. Short, revelling in town, she was heard to mention five times or so, "Let's do something or go somewhere." The Master and Corporal were stunned. She forgot where she was. We'll forgive her for that one.

Wedding bells chimed for S-Sgt. Bradbury last week when he married Miss Ada Kallher at Portsmouth, Ohio, the 25th of May. They are now residing in Wales. They have our best wishes for the future.

## Stylish Helmets Brighten Band

By CPL. BEN ROBINSON

In all probability, Pfc. Alfred E. Hendra isn't the "Man of the Week" on Seymour Johnson Field but no member of the band will deny that he isn't the luckiest of all. Last Wednesday night AI became a married man. Congratulations, Al!

The band is now the snappiest and most attractive group of marching men on Seymour Johnson Field. This due to their new stylish sun helmets. No one has any reason to be envious as Post regulations permits you GI's to wear 'em, but don't get white unless you can suggest a good cleaning method.

Next Thursday night, under the capable direction of W-O Russell the concert band, will present another in the series of shows. It is an hours entertainment of light classics and inspirational music at the Post Service from 1930 to 1938.

Very few personnel of Seymour Johnson seem to realize the arduous and immense task confronting our bandleader, Mr. Russell. With only 62 bandmen, he has activated a program commensurate to approximately three times this number. He is entitled to plenty cooperation.

Gambrius, a mythical king of Flanders, was supposed to have invented beer and his figure often appear on beer steins.

## New Lieutenant Added to 797th

By Cpl. JULIUS YELLEN

The welcome mat is out for Lt. Carl H. Moody who came from the 36th, to supervise plans and training for the 797th. Let's all give him the utmost cooperation, fellas.

Those bushes that have made their appearance in our midst have greatly enhance the squadron area. Supervising the work of planting has been Pfc. Herb Libas, 797th, super-duper horticulturist and all-around helpful guy. Herb isn't saying where the bushes were gotten, but we have a sneaking suspicion about that. But, no stool pigeon are we.

"Wanna buy a duck?" Receiving a lot of attention these days is Sgt. Mike Conley's duck. Let's here by Lt. Fraser, former 797th officer, the duck is getting the best of care. With the meat shortage and all Mike is taking no chances, and is looking to the day when the bird will be fit for the plate. Naturally, the duck is being brought up on GI food only. Nothing but the best, you know. As yet no name has been given to the bird, but we shall welcome any and all suggestions. The donor of the best suggestion will partake in that future meal.

Our canine mascot GI Bow Wow is walking with his head high these days. For "Skippy" is now one of the boys. "Skippy" received his dog tag and "soon" last week, and certainly feels proud of himself. First thing you know, "Skippy" will be wanting an overnight pass. "Skippy" has been with the squadron ever since last August, and you can always find him marching in formation with the Permanent Party.

An unnamed soldier observed the other day that he sleeps in a room with 50 others emitting 50 different types of snoring sounds; he shares lavatory facilities with that many or more of his buddies, eats with a battalion, drills with a regiment and is paraded in public. His question is "Why do they call me a private?" You got me brother—"Pretty boy" George Asch expects his wife to visit him shortly, and is keeping his fingers crossed.

## 906th Salvagers Pile Up Victory

Detachment 906th QMC  
By CPL. SAMUEL LAROGA

WE need scrap to win this war, throughout the nation this call has been sounded; bottle caps, glass, old rags and metal of all kinds are needed. This call has been answered by our salvage department headed by Lt. Foleski and Lt. Sutherland ably assisted by S-Sgt. Herman Maggard, T-5th Carter, Pfc. P. Rose, Pfc. H. Albrecht and Pvt. B. Wilson. Their untiring efforts have resulted in tons of scrap for all the necessities of war.

Barracks 156 reports that T-5th. Rosenfield ain't so strong, it takes him four shots to kill a fly, have all you GI's in E. Egan's barracks seen him do the Dixie? He sure is a Hep-Cat!! Cpl. Cheslock of Bks 156 took off on furlough for Pennsylvania, his happiness knew no bounds, to quote Sgt. Evick, "Why shouldn't he be happy, he's going to a REAL state."

Flannelfoot, Stephenson is at last out of the hospital, glad to have you back Flannelfoot, but all the nurses miss you.

To quote Lt. Foleski, "The Army is just what you put into it" and this has been graphically shown by our buddy T-5 J. Kerans who has just been promoted to Warrant Officer, Jr. Grade. On behalf of the entire Detachment, all the luck in the world to you "Mister" Kerans. In accordance with the old army custom, a new officer pays a dollar to the first soldier to salute him, and in this case was received by your correspondent, the day before payday too, what a break for me.

George wonders how she will take to his GI haircut. George has always been proud of his curly locks, but duty is duty.

We thought we had heard everything, but then along came J. O. Elland. Elland has no first name, has never been given one and has no idea why. During his time in the service J. O. had had to do plenty of explaining for lack of a first name, but has gotten accustomed to that.

## 795th Private Swallows Pill

By PVT. HOWARD BREITWHER

Uncle Sam sees many new habits for his uniformed nephews. This week Pvt. Joseph Igo took the first pill he has ever taken in his life. Feeling the necessity for the salt tablets which are so generously furnished, Pvt. Igo tried swallowing the dose with the support of a cheering section led by Pvt. James Agnew, David Holt and George Marshall. Like all other buddies according to the legend, the pill came to the surface three times. Then he tried rolling the offending potion in a piece of bread but still it came to the surface. The pill finally went down the hatch but see Joe for the gory details.

Inspired by an Alabamian who can smoke a cigar, a cigarette and chew tobacco all at the same time, Pvt. Norman Shapiro is now doing homework in the fine art of tobacco chewing. Already Pvt. Shapiro is boasting that he can swallow a streak of brown juice several feet.

**Two Leave Service**  
Sgt. Arthur W. Casey (retired) and Pvt. Rollie Welles were both transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps last week. Sgt. Casey (weight 236) intends to reduce at his home in New Jersey, and Pvt. Welles is anxiously looking forward to returning to Kentucky hills and "corn blicker."

S-Sgt. Hubert P. Fring evidently misses his old pals from the 794th. Sgt. Fring recently came from his home station at Greensboro, N. C. to visit his friends here.

The classy uniforms that the 794th baseball team has received have added considerably to their look and efficiency of the team. The team demonstrated their ability this week by defeating the 11th in a five - inning practice game. This week, Sgt. Fletcher Johnny Conroy retired 13 men via the strikeout record. Sgt. AI Merovani played a bangup Game behind the plate and also led the team in catches.

Sgt. William King has good intentions while taking calisthenics but still he was caught literally lying down on the job. He failed to do his calisthenics because a Lieutenant came up on him from behind while he was lying peacefully on the ground watching the other boys strain themselves.

## Softball Team At 36th Hard To Beat

By Sgts. MARCO & GUSTAFSON

Our softball team continued in championship form last Thursday, defeating the 906th squad 11-4. After a shaky first inning when the losers scored five of its six runs, the 36th settled down and proceeded to add another win to its victory column.

Manager Anstutz explains that the team missed the picking of their ace, Horace Leaver, who recently graduated; probably the main cause of that erratic first inning in Thursday's game. However, with equally good replacements and more practice, the 36th is determined to settle the championship issue when the tangle with the 797th Squad happens, which boasts of an equally good record as ours.

Hardened lava makes good street paving and building material.

## Hq & Hq Loses Soldiers to OCS

BY S-SGT. DAVID SOBEL

We're certainly glad to have George Vezina back in the fold again and fifteen pounds heavier at that. George used to be a rather good athlete but with that excess avoirdupois, well I don't know. Guess I'll have to challenge him to a snappy game of dominoes and ascertain whether any of his former athletic prowess remains — Bob Haopian and Bob Gest have both gone the way of all flesh — OCS — ward. Here's wishing them the best — Wonder what Special Service will do without Gest to run the rather involved filing system, which he has originated. Oh, well, there's always the Dewey Decimal to fall back on — Judging from the dulcet tones that daily emerge from the shower room, the boys are really taking this music building seriously — now that barracks chief Harrison has returned, vice barracks chief Kubie can relax for his vigil of keeping the boys on the provincial beam — re aurore will miss seeing Tony fall out of a morning in the ducky sky - blue, very un - GI shairs—who are those toothfritters — well, I think they're both employed in Reproduction, Oh, yes I remember now, "Engine" L u n d g r u n and "Churchill" Merwin. So darn shame they can't ever be on the victorious team. Maybe if they'd stay on opposite sides of the mat the weakens would be distributed instead of being on the one side — speaking of wolves, Alka Randius has apparently exhausted his store of female correspondents and is resorting to the reviling habit of writing to his friends' pals, but then Ben was such a sweet girl before he wrote to her — a'tw bad — It's such a pleasure to go business with the Morning Report section; one is greeted so cheerily by the sunny smiles of Sgt. Bennett, Byers and Farr. Considering how industriously these boys labor, I propose a vote which thinks that they are retaining their smiling countenances in view of their arduous tasks—the OCS department seems to be functioning rather smoothly under the able management of Cpl. Hubert Bradley and Cpl. Tim Carroll. Keep up the good work boys, maybe I can throw some business your way, but I'll have to pay me the same consolation that the Aviation Cadet dept. is paying, though — Sky, Tom Owens really can pitch some horse shoes, can't he? He tells us that he worked his accuracy from pitching shoes with an old girl friend of his who was an accomplished horsewoman.

Bomb - battered Columbia in Italy has been one of the chief Axis sources of sulphur.

In 1899 William Gilbert conceived of the car as a great magnet with magnetic poles and a field force about it.

In capturing Tripoli, the British Eighth Army advanced nearly 1,600 miles, as far as from New York to New Orleans.

The population of Burma is 2 and 1/2 times, two provinces in China, are one third that of the United States.



"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" seems the theme for this picture which shows Aircraft Mechanics relaxing from the regular days work by listening to Pfc. William Tartaglia play the accordion, Pfc. Thomas C. Stacy (sitting on the floor) assumes quite at ease while Pfc. Edward Davis and Pfc. William Phelanstron, sit along.

## Male Call

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



## What The Newsreel Did Not Show

