

Punishment For Wrong Uniforms

In a special memorandum issued this week, Commanding General Francis M. Brady warned personnel here on the field of strict violations of uniform and courtly and laid down stringent penalties for such misconduct. Summarizing military courtesy, the memorandum said:

While saluting may not be an indication of just how well a man may be qualified to carry out his technical or administrative duties, it is an indication of military discipline and training, and failure to salute implies lack of respect for his superior and army regulations in general.

No organization can function without teamwork. No combat crew, no flight, no squadron will be successful if it does not pull together and give mutual support as a team. Hereafter when military personnel are guilty of failing to salute or wearing improper uniform, the organization to which these men are assigned will be privileged. In other words, if an officer or soldier of a military police company, then squadron, or fighter squadron is guilty of failure to salute or wearing improper uniform the entire company or squadron will be denied pass privileges from this station.

Confusion concerning correct uniform has now been cleared up by this memorandum. Class "A" and "B" clothing is defined carefully and no doubt should remain in the minds of any personnel. Briefly:

a. Class "A" uniform will be worn at all times when "off the Post" by officers and enlisted men excepting that Class "B" uniform worn going to and from place of residence only, by those residing "off the Post."

b. Field jackets will not be worn "off the Post" at any time excepting that personnel in Class "B" uniform going to and from place of residence by most direct route, or "off the Post" when on an assigned mission.

c. The coat, service, when worn with a sun-tan shirt, will not be removed at any time excepting in office during duty hours.

d. Garrison caps or uniforms of officers' material or other than regulation O. D. shade, will not be worn by enlisted men at any time without the prescribed braid.

e. Garrison caps will not be worn outside or fastened at all times when outside of quarters.

f. Leather flight jackets are issued for wear only when flying and will not be worn anywhere on or off the post excepting when "on the line" or while flying.

g. Officers' service caps will be worn with brim parallel to the ground. Officers and enlisted men will wear the garrison cap tilted over right eyebrow with edge of cap approximately one finger width above eyebrow. Service cap rain covers will not be worn except when it is actually raining or snowing.

h. Sweaters will not be worn as an outer garment at any time.

i. White or gray socks will not be worn at any time with low cut shoes.

j. Officers will not wear pink or O. D. shirts with green trousers.

k. Officers may wear either green or O. D. Service Cap with any uniform.

l. Military Police have been instructed not to permit enlisted men to go "off the Post" in improper uniform and to report violations by both officers and enlisted men when found "off the Post" improperly uniformed.

m. Officers will not be permitted in Officers' Club or Mess on Saturday nights after 2000 nor in lounge of Officers' Club after 1400 on Sundays in Class "B" uniform.

BOWLING CHAMPS

With a score of 811 Pvt. Tom Williams of Sq. and Sgt. DeForest E. Flighter Group won the weekly high score bowling prize of \$2.00, contest ended 8 November.

Newest Bomber Is B-29

The veil of secrecy was lifted this week as the War Department disclosed that the Army Air Force sensation, new heavy bomber was now moving into production under the designation, "B-29."

Developed in confidence by Boeing Aircraft Corporation in close co-operation with the AAF and its material command, it has taken the past several years to evolve into its present form. Engineering and production information has been turned over to other major aircraft companies, who will also produce the plane.

General Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General of the AAF, said in a special statement: "This battleship of the air is armored heavily with multiple gun and power turrets. It will fly at very high altitudes. Its performance will not be discussed before it enters combat. However, the B-29 will have a range substantially greater than the maximum effective range of today's longest-range heavy bombers, and it will carry quite sizable loads for that distance."

"When it (the B-29) enters combat," General Arnold continued, "today's long range will become medium range and today's heavy bombers will consequently become light heavies. . . many months will elapse between adoption. . . and entry into combat. . . That final test of the B-29 is now not far distant."

Concluding, General Arnold said, "Production of B-17's and B-24's will not be affected by advent of the B-29. Production of these two bombers is being increased steadily. (From Army Times)

Whenever there's a delay on your Long Distance call, you can help speed up service for other fellows by stepping outside the booth and waiting until the call is completed. This permits others to talk while your call is going through. Do this for others, and they'll do the same for you.

OUR FAVORITE FOOD . . .



AT LAST! After months of watching and waiting, Air-O-Mech's daring photog snapped an exclusive shot of us Gie favorite food—beans. Lying in ambush behind a couple of potato peelers, he shot the pix, and ran for his life. Army Beans are prepared according to a formula which is a closely guarded military secret. Soldiers look forward to the infrequent servings of this delicacy with gusto. In between times, here's a picture of them for you to pin up in your footlocker.

Awards For Merit Presented At Review; Excellence Banners Given

In a special military review last week, Brigadier General Francis M. Brady, Commanding General of the North Carolina enlisted men reported missing in action.



The Silver Star and the Air Medal were presented to Mrs. Claudia Whitley, Middlesex, for her son S. Sgt. George W. Whitley Jr. The Silver Star was awarded for gallantry in action over Rabaul, New Britain, in April of 1943," the citation read.

The Air Medal was presented for meritorious achievement in a flight of B-26 medium bombers over Balaia last summer. Landing in a six-plane formation, the flight was attacked by approximately 15 Zeru fighters. Beating off this opposition the flight continued in to its bombing run close formation, scored direct hits on airfield runways, and completely destroyed a 100-ton ammunition ship lying in harbor installations.

After completing its mission, the flight again ran into heavy Jay interception and engaged the Zeru in a running fight lasting 35 minutes. One Zeru was shot down and four others were on the probable list. During the encounter, S. Sgt. Whitley's plane was severely damaged. Said the War Department citation: "His gallant and courageous devotion to duty shown by S. Sgt. Whitley is worthy of the highest commendation."

In the same ceremony, General Brady presented Excellence Banners to the 28th Air Force Band, the 10th Academic Squadron, the 791st T. S. S., the 797th T. S. S., and the 14th Training Group. All organizations on the field participated in the review ceremonies.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS FOR SOLDIERS OVERSEAS MUST BE SENT AS FIRST-CLASS MAIL

Christmas Greeting Cards To AB M. The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first class rate. The War Department further urges that such cards be mailed at once stating that cards mailed now will, according to the Army Postal Service, reach the most remote A. P. O.'s by December 25.

Russia's Future Argued At USO

A round-table made up of soldiers from the field and civic leaders from Goldsboro met every Sunday afternoon at 1700 under the sponsorship of the U. S. O. in town. Organized to afford O's a chance to air their views in open discussions, the weekly program features a soldier discussion-leader and topics of special interest to military personnel.

Tomorrow's topic is "The Place of Russia in the Post-War World." The subject "Should We Have a Peacetime Army After The War?" Future topics include "The Soldier Returns to -What?"; "Military and Self-Discipline," and "What Is Democracy?" Attendance according to Ruth Bornmann, USO leader, has been both large and interested. The welcome mat is still out.

Lt. Smith Blasts Town Links In Golf Battle

A twin feature of last week's golfing matches at the Goldsboro Country Club links was the taking of the third and rubber match in the team play between Goldsboro and Seymour Johnson Field by our men and the sensational way that Lt. Horton Smith, famed golfer, blasted the spots of the course record for the standard eighteen holes.

Lt. Smith welded a steady long game and uncanny work at close range into a nearly unbelievable 61 for the course. Par for the 18-hole tour is 72 and the number of 72's being posted are far and inbetween. The old record for the course has been 66 and it seemed like a score destined to stand the test of time—until our strokemeister par excellence, Lt. Smith wandered down this bushy way. The 61F team members garnered their victory by a narrow 49-41 score. Thus, had not Lt. Smith blasted out such a record making tally the blue ribbon of triumph might have gone to the Goldsboro civilian team.

Playing with the field team of 22 officers and enlisted men was our new Commanding General, Brigadier General Francis M. Brady, who turned in a neat 84 for the cause.

Team members of the winning group were: Br. Gen. Francis M. Brady, 84; Lt. Horton Smith, 63; Cpl. Frank Moore, 71; Captain Warren A. Colton, 70; Capt. Alexander Knapp, 72; Pfc. Vernon O. Smith, 75; Lt. F. M. Martin, 76; Pvt. Steve Chanecka, 78; Sgt. McNabney, 80; Pfc. William Wright, 77; and Lt. Conkin, Capt. W. P. Fort, Lt. Roy E. Ahrens, Jr., Pvt. Marion McDonald, Major Ralph M. Giles, Capt. Elmer Druel, Major Baylis F. McKee, Major Albert Mareydt, Capt. Russell Ford, Lt. Earl H. Helling, Major Ito D. Snyder, and Lt. L. H. Wells.

Hot scores and mean competition was turned in by Ray Scoggins, John Roberts, R. Stevens, Harvey Bogue, Rick Taylor, Dr. R. E. Williams, and C. N. Edgerton, of the rival Goldsboro team.

U. S. Curbs

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from Kiev Friday were converging rapidly on Zhitomir, strategic junction point of the German's last north-south railway communications line inside Russia.

Occupation of Radomyshl, announced in Thursday night's communique, put the spearheads of the Russian First Army of the Ukraine less than 30 miles from the vital Korosten-Berdichev railway and only 28 miles from Zhitomir itself.

Other units of the First Army, operating immediately to the south, captured Brulow, 26 miles east of Zhitomir, and Kornin, 38 miles southeast of the junction. Berdichev, junction for railways leading to Poland and Rumania, lies 40 miles to the southwest of Kornin.

Counting Thursday's gains the Russians have advanced nearly 60 miles west of Kiev, captured last Saturday, toward the sole railroad giving the Germans a direct connection between their forces at opposite ends of the far-dug front.

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born in Iowa. We said Iowa. Four feet eleven inches in height, Virginia Lee comes directly from topflight clubs and hotels in the Philly area to delight GJF audiences with unusual and graceful acrobatic routines. Some of the things she does are going to make your OI eyes pop out, fella. She puts a tag on the floor, bends over backward to light it, and then beats the tag. Her moves will wow you, stands and oomphs. Although tobacco doesn't usually affect people this way, you're got to remember that Virginia is a pretty tiny girl.

Don't forget the time and place. Theatre No. One; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 16th, 16th, and 17th of November; at 1500 and 2000. During the course of these shows, regular movies will be presented at Theatre. No. two with performances starting at 1500, 1800, and 2000.

Oh, yes, the show's called "Monkey Shines." We said Monkey Shines.

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HEX, SHORTY!
Pvt. Dick Stanton, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, is 6 feet 6 inches tall. He has to answer so many queries about his height that he's had a bunch of cards printed up. He now hands inquiring campers a card which reads: "My name is Tiny Clamier—6 feet 6 inches; weight 276 pounds; wear size 18 shoes. Does that answer your question?"