

ROUND THE TOWN

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our ears that the contact of some of these fellows is not quite up to par. When I hear these remarks, I just remark in return that the boys are just having their ideas of fun... funny ideas. Now that they have some place to go where they will not constantly be exposed to the perpetrators of vice who roam the streets after dark, we will see a decided change in reported conduct. A soldier is thought a psychology which primarily embodies the old Shakespearean principal of "Live Today for tomorrow you may be dead." He is thought that he must kill in order to live. With these types of thoughts playing havoc in your brain, you are tempted to find out what real living is before you are called to the front. A person will have a chance to relax his beruffled mind in the homely surroundings at the USO and will have a chance to enjoy some of the forms of recreation to which he is not exposed in the streets. The combination of the various service units to form one big one big organization to serve the fighting men of our country was truly a great brain-blick on the part of the organizers. Three cheers for the USO (especially the one on Fayetteville Street) which will open very shortly.

THE WEEKLY LESSON IN JIVE JARGON

THERE approaches a tick in the livelihood of each and every stud when he casts his optics upon a squaw to whom he would hand out his set-of-seven alive receipt, to whom he would promise to stach his pimp-togs in the lurch and knock a peaceful riff for the duration. When a stud is so approached by that killing jive of admiration, he latches on to a step-back in his mental slave and hands out gold to his chick just for the query. I'm hep to a stud who was pulling an ill-lick when he first ground his peepers around the diminutive frame of a squaw who was to become his knock-out drop. He stayed layed up for a semi-dozen and then fell into the brain-factory where this chick was pulling a mental haul and drapes upon her the query thus, "Oh, queen of my stay, O, well planned chick, drap upon me a reply in the affirmative to my query. My early brights and darks have thus far been a drag by missing your groveey companionship. You'd put me on a joy riff if you'll stach an Aye reply in my thinker. Hep me that you will knock upon me a host of your well-needed admiration and let slip upon your grub-crushers a dence of smacks and pad on off into joyland by your presence. Now lath upon me your amplifiers, babe, and re-dig my spiel. I'd squander my roll on your

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base, Hunter; 2nd, Blount; 3rd, Whitted, S. S. Kollock; R. Field, Marvin Allen; C. Field, Lee Robinson; L. P. John Campbell, S. F. William Davis, Pitcher "Baby" Allen, for the Bombers, Adams 1st base, Rell Smith catcher, Jones 2nd base, Harris 3rd, Williams S. S. Wallace short field, Hays right field, Curtiss center field and Smith pitcher.

WHY NOT NEGRO SERVICE TEAMS

THE NEGRO sport fans are still wondering if the United States Government will allow race boys in the armed service to participate in any football this fast approaching season.

All over the country white sport's writers are already blabbing and wondering about Wallace Wade, former Duke Col. in the United States Army, University coach and now stationed at Camp Butner, when are the high Army officials going to announce the return of the grid mentor back to the campus of the Blue Devils or to the Eastern Army Teams that he coached last year or will he remain at Camp Butner to coach a grid team at that Post, that will travel all over the country? Since several Negro colleges are forced to cancel football during the approaching season, Sepia service teams should be organized to fill the gaps in CIAA and other inter-collegiate schedules. The Eastern and Western O'fay service teams of last season's games put \$1,000,000 in the coffers of the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The government set aside \$1,000,000 for equipment for these teams so WHY NOT SET ASIDE A LIKE AMOUNT FOR NEGROES? WHY NOT COMMISSION GREAT NEGRO COACHES LIKE BURGART OF LINCOLN; McLENDON OF NCCN; HUNT OF MORGAN; AND OTHER BIG NAME COACHES

scarfs and will produce for you a feathered pad, if you'd hep those other kids that their eyeballing you is not the lick and you are the private take of the present spiel. "After he had sent the chick with his spiel and hepped her to all the ishes of his play, the head-stud in this narative stayed on the joy-riff until this chick had to slip her rags in the box and pick up on an iron-horse to jump back in on her original stach. Then the stud came on like 'Willie the Weeper' and bashed his grits and flung off on a tour to kick this chick out of his mental-slave but finding this wasn't the lick, he just sat up and played the wait set until he beat it down up on one of those khaki outfits. You see what love will do for you (Or what it did for that ace).

CITED BY UNIVERSITY



ETTA MOTEN, one of 12 alumni of the University of Kansas who are the recipient this year of the "Citation for Distinguished Service" by the Alumni Association of K. U. A commanding general and the mayor of Kansas City, Mo., were among the 12 receiving the award. Miss Moten, a graduate of the School of Fine Arts at the

Personals

Mrs. H. A. Washington of Charlotte, wife of the former pastor of St. Matthew (M.E.) Church, was a visitor in the city last week.

TROOP 37 HAS COLLECTED 3 THOUSAND MAGAZINES

The new troop of the W. G. Pearson school has collected over three thousand magazines for the soldiers at Camp Butner. They were transported to the USO by Mr. Smith.

Scout Leader, Mrs. Morrison.

into the Army as Physical Education directors and coaches and NOT as BUCK SERGEANTS. WHY!

High Court Saves Boy From Extradition To Ga.

PHILADELPHIA, (A. N. P.) - In spite of the fact that the fact that the governor of Pennsylvania recently signed a warrant allowing the extradition of Thomas Mattox, 17, charged with assault, to the state of Georgia, the state superior court refused to permit the boy's return.

The state superior court, presided over by Judge William H. Keller, upheld Common Pleas Judge Clare G. Fenerty, who first acted to save the boy from extradition last July. According to the boy's attorney, Raymond Pace Alexander, Mattox was charged with assault with intent to kill a white man during a fight in which the man assertedly attacked him and his two sisters with a jack handle. Mattox's mother testified she was beaten when she refused to state the boy's whereabouts. His sisters and brother testified they had been held by Georgia authorities as "hostages" for his return. Alexander said the decision represents the first in the nation's history in which a federal judge has succeeded in preventing an extradition already approved by the governor.

Hastie Urges NAACP Delegates To Gather Bias Information

DETROIT, Mich. - "While discrimination against soldiers and sailors in public transportation is notorious, there is needed a large body of documented evidence with the view of presenting the case to the Interstate Commerce Commission," said William H. Hastie, recently resigned civilian aide to the secretary of war, urging delegates at the June 4 morning session of the NAACP conference to assemble such material.

The conference audience at Second Baptist Church was told that the National Office and the NAACP legal committee will use this material for a careful presentation to the Commission and other appropriate authoritative authorities.

In an animated three hour discussion on the problem of the Negro in the armed forces, delegates representing more than 37 states clamored for the floor to ply Hastie and the other consultants, Bernard Jefferson of OCD, and Henry W. Pope, USO, with questions as to how their respective branches can swing into action. All were anxious to work out programs whereby their community could solve the problem of the Negro in uniform.

Hastie expressed the belief that prevailing unsatisfactory conditions could best be remedied by the establishment of a Military Affairs Committee in each branch, such a Committee being made up of the most able and conscientious members. The Committee would establish personal relations with commandants of the camp, the special service officers, and the civilian health and welfare agencies, USO, Red Cross, etc. "Such a committee," Hastie said, "would achieve real force in the community."

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operate to deter brutal assault upon Negro servicemen by civilians and civilian police. J. L. Seoniers, treasurer of the Columbus branch said the Negro soldier was intoxicated when he boarded the bus. A quarrel ensued about the payment of the fare and the driver shot and killed the soldier. "Any colored man shot in the South by a white man," said Mr. Seoniers, "it always accused of having first pulled a gun. As a rule on examination it is found that the dead Negro didn't even have a decent knife."

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