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We See It Through

In keeping with the same enthusiasm that is so typical of our Combat Team, we need little urging to take part in the Army's educational program. The extremely large percentage — almost 100% — of applications that have been entered for I and E courses proves again that when men of the 331st go out for something — they go all the way. We did it in combat, we did it in the athletic field — we did it in the firing range — and now we can do it in our studies.

Wholeheartedly and cooperatively we'll sweat out our return home, poring over text-books and studying whatever we may consider practical to our civilian career.

We're all for buckling down in a worthwhile pursuit 'til discharge day.

Roaming Round the Regiment

Here's one of those "He who laughs last" stories that happened down at Camp. Though I isn't a cuckoo clock every tick sounds like a bird scratching on a wheel and when it strikes the hour and half hour it sounds like a chicken with the crop. The result is, it grates upon a light sleeper's nerves. There has been great speculation regarding what to do with it — is loss if you never scrap pile or to drown its sorrow in the river. However the need for a time piece has prevented any such action. It is noted that the GI's who occupied the room prior to Maggard evidently felt a similar distaste for the clock but had no practical solution either, for around its furnished frame several yellow spots splatter the wall. Maggard has it that one night when he was feeling less inhibited than usual a GI was putting away several samples of hen fruit he had obtained. At that time the hands reached the hour and before the clock could go into its routine and give him the bird, the GI lei go and solved the question — "Which comes first — the chicken or the egg?"

Following the best traditions of Broadway — to wit, to remodel when the public has looked but long upon the last attempts of glamor, the Blackbox nightclub is at present undergoing a renovation scheme designed to lend cause the town of Bimboch is still under the present owners, the nightclub facade will be completed and improved lighting, round tables, bright red curtains, a new paint job, and decorative features will greet the first-nighters.

Over a bed occupied by Putskin, Kerky's Cova Maggard, currently K Co.

GI's race against time to remove household goods from the living quarters of a burning German farm before the flames overtake them. The blaze of the barn, left, smoke pours from the roof where the flames had already spread through. By then most of the furniture was safely out.

Vox-Fox Keeps Men Informed Of Daily Diet

A daily poop sheet, almost rivaling the TIF in its scope and intensity, has been periodically wending its way before the news hungry doughs of Fox Company. Its originator is a bald-headed, pot-bellied individual from Philadelphia who has a keen sense of humor as well as a knack for writing intimate gossipy news and nonsense poetry.

Pfc. David Rosenburg is the one man newspaper staff. He is the news editor, the managing editor, night editor, and combined art and pictorial staff all wrapped up in one pair of size 36 GI khaki trousers. Rosenburg is also in charge of distribution. Daily he angles his way over to the company bulletin board and thumb tacks from the 135th KP kit, or such unimportant items as the current guard roster, only to replace the above mentioned items with his one page edition of the latest dope.

Rosenburg, calls his poop sheet, VOX FOX, and occasionally comes out with what is known in the field of journalism as a "pink sheet edition." For this freak event, Rosenburg switches to pink typing paper instead of the customary white bond. Recently he has even gone so far as to double in a costly rolodex machine this consists of a colored pic conveniently clipped from such magazines as Look, Sea, Pic or Lite or a dash of "Economic" into place, on the front page with a generous dab of adhesive material from the nearest paste pot. The Rosenburg majestically terms with a note of bravura, "Layover". Rosenburg, periodically adds to the attractiveness of the layout with carefully prepared pen and ink add-ons, artfully drawn right over the photographic embellishments. In this simple manner, he usually caricatures an individual in the unit, draws allusions or simply illustrates his news items.

When asked how his not so gentle readers enjoy his scandal sheet, Rosenburg simply stated that "they eat it up."

Buzzer in Belfry They Complain

It is "Buzzers in their belfry" and not bats for T/Sgt. Stanley Kulpa, Three Rivers, Mass., and Pfc. Harold Bohle, Fort Dodge, Iowa whose jobs give them a constant head-ache.

They are operators on the 1st Bn. switchboard. By the use of a counting device they have been able to estimate the number of calls they handle on their three hour shift. During a week they average 1,093 calls a day. On a busy day they will average as many as 1800 calls. On a three hour shift they handle an average of 280 calls. They are bound to hear a buzz or buzzer going every minute of the day. They think perhaps Hemmingway had them in mind when he wrote "For Whom The Bell Tolls".

I-E Program Starts

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At division level there will be Radio for Beginners taught by Signal C. Chemistry and Physics taught by 308th Med. Bn. Surveying taught by 308th Eng. Automotive Maintenance taught by Ordnance, Small Business and Stock Records taught by Quartermaster, Music taught by the Division Band and Literacy School conducted by the Recon Troop.

Schools will be attended for the given period of time during which men will complete one unit of the subjects chosen. When one group of men has completed a unit of study, its members will return to their respective organizational duties to be replaced by a similar group. When every group has completed one unit, the cycle will begin again.

The schools will be held within company areas at a location selected by the company I and E officer. A provost marshal company will be set up to handle administrative duties, mess and billeting of students.

Instructors will be chosen from among officers and men who have had leading experience and hold college degrees. A hold the interest of large groups as well as his knowledge of the subject will be taken into consideration in choosing instructors. There will be five instructors with each company with 10 or 12 at the battalions.

Capt. Palangi, from Los Angeles, formerly served with the 15th Armored Division in civilian life he was a student in Engineering at the University of Idaho. He entered service in May 1943 with a reserve commission.

From a sergeant on Guam comes word of an order, issued by his battalion commander, which states flatly, "Sun helmets may be worn only during heavy rains."

Biographical Sketches



Capt. Theodore Davenport

Gruff and to-the-point, Capt. Theodore Davenport was the hard-working, conscientious commander of Service Co. since January 43, does not pull any punches in his dealings with his men for which he has gained their respect, and a reputation of getting things done in a hurry in the responsible assignment of keeping frontline troops supplied.

Graduating from Lehigh University with a Sanitary Engineer degree he became a Mechanical Engineer. He received a commission in the reserve corp as a 2nd Lieutenant in May '36, in March '42 he entered active service assigned to Motor Maintenance School. His bar turned to silver in Nov. 42 and doubled on him in June '43 when he attained his captaincy. He joined the 331st in July of '42 as a platoon leader and became SV. Co. Commander in Jan. of '43. 31 years old and married, he has a daughter and lives in Cocoa, Florida. At 165 lbs. he was outstanding on his university wrestling and skiing teams. He is active in outdoor interests and excels in hunting. With 95 points he is now awaiting orders for return to the States.

Doughs Turn Firemen

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With a stream of water as a guard Pfc. James Price from Wellsville, Ohio, Reg. MP and Pfc. Floyd Shely from Lawrenceburg, Ky., 3rd Bn. Hq., pushed up a stairway toward the nearly warring flames back. Here the burned floor gave way spilling Price to the floor below, unharmed but confused with soot and dirt.

But the equipment was too late in arriving and not enough and though they worked earnestly, the most they could do was to keep the flames from breaching to the nearby shed and prevent the lower portion of the living quarters from completely charring.

By then the scene was hairy and had taken on a ludicrous quality with the mingling of the olive drab of the GIs uniforms and the loud colors of the one bigwig German uniforms and helmets worn by the volunteer firemen surrounding the burning structure. These houses look sturdy but behind that thin coat of plaster its all wood and burns like brush. They were burning the usual goods, said Pfc. Drexel Crookin from Fortson, Ga., "Reminds me of the time we had just taken a town and were searching all the houses for Reichies. The barrage that had preceded our entry had set several houses on fire and one was blazing as fiercely as this one. A soldier woman grabbed hold of my arm and tearfully said in perfect English, "Please help us save our home. We are American and you have set our house on fire. I told her, 'I'm sorry, lady, but we can't stop now. Anyway, if your own house is burning, you have set our house on fire but feel a little sorry for her. I'm glad I could help here."

"Well this certainly isn't efficient. I have never in my life seen such an inefficient volunteer fireman system," said Pfc. Henry Koh from Portland, Oregon, Reg. Hq. "The equipment's pretty good but it has to be brought from such a great distance and there is no adequate water supply."

"Yeah, I feel damn sorry for the people," S/Sgt. Victor Duplchon from Merville, Louisiana, Reg. Hq. mess sergeant said. "They've got no place to go. But look at those damn Henlies," he pointed at the outlying ring of neighbors who were watching blandly. "Most of 'em won't even help. It makes me angry for us to risk our necks when they don't seem to give a damn."

Asked if it reminded him of houses burning in battle days, Pfc. Theodore Davenport decentralized these farm buildings. "Yeah, but don't remind me of those days. I don't even like to think about them." Van Nona said. "These houses look sturdy but behind that thin coat of plaster its all wood and burns like brush. They were burning the usual goods, said Pfc. Drexel Crookin from Fortson, Ga., "Reminds me of the time we had just taken a town and were searching all the houses for Reichies. The barrage that had preceded our entry had set several houses on fire and one was blazing as fiercely as this one. A soldier woman grabbed hold of my arm and tearfully said in perfect English, "Please help us save our home. We are American and you have set our house on fire. I told her, 'I'm sorry, lady, but we can't stop now. Anyway, if your own house is burning, you have set our house on fire but feel a little sorry for her. I'm glad I could help here."

Foxhole Interviews



QUESTION: What do you think of Veteran organizations, what has been done about them and the benefits you hope to derive from them? Do you plan to join one?

T/4 Gerald Woodruff from Findlay, Ohio, Co. 1.

"I really haven't given such organizations a great deal of thought or found too much to read on about them, but I'm all for them and plan to join one. Just which one I don't know. Such organizations are necessary because not only will active part. I'd like to learn more about the organizations. I think we should have a separate one for the veterans of this war as the policies of previous organizations had different aims from those that we will have."

T/Sgt. Wilburn McCuin from Helechova, Kentucky, Co. L.

"I think there are a number of benefits to be derived from such an organization. The chief one I can think of is help in the case of sickness. There would be help for the unemployed, an interest to look after those men who had accidents and a place to keep wages up. I probably won't be just a member and not take such an active part. I'd like to learn more about the organizations. I think we should have a separate one for the veterans of this war as the policies of previous organizations had different aims from those that we will have."

Cpl. Victor Meale from Cincinnati, Ohio, Co. M.

"I'd like to read and learn a lot more about Veteran organizations before I express an opinion. The truth is we don't get nearly enough information on the subject. I do believe I would join such an organization though and that there surely must be a number of benefits from such an organization which would be all out for the welfare of returning servicemen."

"I rather believe we should start a new Veteran organization rather than one of the last war, otherwise our aims will be too scattered."

T/5 Melvin Wolfe from St. Marys, West Virginia, Sv. Co. Molar pool.

"I am definitely not interested in Veteran organization and I certainly won't join one. Such organizations remind me too much of trade unions with which I was once connected and I want no part of that sort of thing. I want to be my own boss completely. Besides there will be too much red tape just like the army and I'm tired of getting tangled up in it. The benefits don't interest me, bonus or otherwise."

Pl. Harry Wright from Upper Derby, Pa., Co. K.

"I think the chief good of such organizations lies in their political influence — which they undoubtedly have. I will join such an organization chiefly because of business reasons for they will have prestige and influence no matter what the size of the town. Many people think veterans of this war would lose their identity by joining a parent or organization. I think just the opposite is true for the number of veterans from this war will be so large they will eventually take over and mold the policies of any organization they join. There is much to be gained by working with an organization which already has a firm basis."

1 Co. Whoops it up In Gala Shindig

Caddy and molley colored decorations swayed to rain downward in a waterfall of profusion at the most gala party 1 Co. has had since being overseas. As though all their energy had welled for this moment, it went over in the successful tradition that mark occasions for memory books.

Peculiarly timed, if not completely on purpose, it gave the fitting climax to a combination end-of-the-war and Division anniversary celebration. The mammoth dining hall, already well-known for its murals depicting outstanding battles, was curtained by Pfc. Red Suptic, T/4 Benny and Cpl. Jack Sugar, in an array of crepe paper decorations, with a bar set up and a band playing and emphasizing the far end of the room from which poured innumerable American favorites played by a 17 piece Hungarian band.

Sharing the entertainment spotlight with the Regimentsal renewed Slump Jumpers — a dash of a section of the South and the West — were the jitters of which every company possesses, at least a few. 1 Co. were set Andrew Buffalo and Pfc. Walter Kozlowski who gave a special demonstration. Kozlowski shed a great deal of his clothes to portray a true picture of a real east-side jitterbug, bow legs and all. The accordion and guitar music of T/4 Joseph Tenule and Pfc. Candelero quite gave the dancer the proper background. This was followed by some stiff competition for Sally Rand with Pfc. Anthony O'Brien did a hilarious "take-off" to the tune of Strip-Falca. Beverages and food were handled by the mess hall staff along to serve the guests.

2nd Bn Calls Pine Clab Their Shangri-La

Promise to be the favorite, re-enthusiastic for the personnel of the 2nd Bn. goes to the Pine Clab which has become spoken of as their Shangri-La in the midst of war from Germany.

Having all the earmarks of a real American nightclub, this popular retreat for the civilian crowd makes one feel he is back in any big city in the states. The tantalizing music sends, "The Big Ben Brothers" silence the conversation with their sweet American waltzes and quick time fox trots, only to make feet tap and bring cries of "Swing Hit!" with real jump numbers.

Recently remodelled with Esquire tastes and twenty-first century ideas, the Pine Clab has been receiving compliments from all who have seen its interior. Officers and enlisted personnel from many other Divisions have come to copy ideas from this modern dance-clo. Pine linings adorning the walls and ceiling tend to cast shadow effects which, coupled with the blue lighting system, gives it that "I want to dance" effect. Colorful streamers divide the ceiling into many sections to form a web-like picture while the red, blue and yellow streamers cast off a rainbow of colors on the white covering of the tables forming a ring around the dance floor. The business, decorating and managing end of the club is handled by a competent key worker, Sgt. Lou Santorelli, who nightly greets G. I.'s and their dates with all the pomp and dignity of the Great White Way. His ever present smile, solidifying ideas and continual hard work has marked Santorelli as a number one showman in the entertainment field.

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three times in one day by none other than the battalion commander.

During the drive from the Roor to the Rhine, when the company was riding through the woods, McCarthy tried to commandeer a platoon of tanks from the 2nd Armored Division although something had gone haywire along the line, he knew he was supposed to bring in some tanks and did not intend to let anything stop him. He probably would have succeeded in getting the tanks, too, if a company officer had not stopped him.

Before he joined the army, McCarthy worked at his father's laundry the motto of which was inscribed to be "Survival of the Fittest." Whether that applies to the clothes of the laundry is not quite definite. McCarthy has been known to startle more than one unsuspecting G. I., announcing that he found the army a snap after the work he has been doing. "Three meals a day and plenty of sleep — it was easy." The answer is that he drives himself to eat or sleep unless someone stops to let him do so and no one did in civilian life.

In spite of the "soft life" he found in the army, McCarthy really wants to get out, since he has almost enough points, it is a safe bet that it won't be long before he has procured his way out of the clab and is back at the laundry doubling his present rate of production.

Championship Baseball Nine



Members of the famed Blackboy Baseball combo who are presently leading the intra-divisional league while maintaining a cool 300 pace, take time out from a Diamond Session to pose for the photographer. They are: Front Row (left to right) Frank Sebina, P. Ivan Parretti, I. J. Nick Jellick, 1b; Clarence Lessin, I. J. Center Row, Andy Secho, I. J. Bill Hollmeyer, o. I.; Joe Egan, 2b; Dave Kribb, ss; Harold Miller, r. I.; Russ Hughes, P; Manager Bob Clyde, 3b; Back Row, Bernie McOee, I. I.; Dave Hemming, P; Joe Russo, c. I.; Bob Merriam, 3b; Dick Shannon, P; John Maiden, P.

Hume Meets Defeat In London Finals

According to preliminary reports drifting back from the Wimbledon Tournament held in London, late last week, T/4 Donald Humes, original 331st air unit and XIIIth Corps flier, was eliminated in an early-round by top-seeded Charlie Hare in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. It was also learned that Hume did not come out on top in the doubles final. A recap of his matches was not available at press time.

All-round Athletic Program Geared for Varied Interests

With Japan out of the picture, the 331st Combat Team can once more turn their thoughts to the world of sports as an elaborated program shortly gets under way. This new back-to-sports trend will give all athletically inclined individuals within the regiment the opportunity to participate in their favorite sports. The Yanks who would normally sit it out.

According to the latest information received from the SSO, current plans call for afternoon schedules devoted entirely to sports. Interplatoon and inter-company softball schedules which had almost been brought to a standstill by the inclement weather and incessant combat with a tentative training program, will be revised by 15 September. By September 1st, each Battalion will have selected its league leader to represent the Red, White and Blue Bns. respectively, in the regimental playoffs which will commence shortly thereafter.

Inter-battalion baseball, more or less relegated to a secondary position upon the advent of the old training program, will again come into its own. Present plans call for each of the three Bn. companies within the regiment to enter competition with each other, playing a four game series on a home-and-away basis. Upon completion of the 8 game schedule, a play-off in mid-September will be waged necessary to determine the regimental kingpin. It was also announced that league games would be played in battalion areas wherever possible.

A Table Tennis Tournament will also be staged shortly for those G.I.'s interested in this popular pastime. Singles and doubles champions will be selected to represent all battalions and special units. The top-notch miniature racket waddlers will be determined when the battalion reps tangle at the final ping-pong table which have been tentatively set for September 20th.

Mass games such as volleyball ball will be continued in all companies. Each battalion shortly will start construction of fans one basketball court in its area. A tough football schedule is presently being worked out and play commences at a date pending the arrival of equipment.

A call has been sounded for each battalion to enter a dozen athletes to participate in early practice football sessions. Approximately 30 players will be retained on the team, which will consist of a Varsity and JV squad. A division league is being inaugurated while the Blackboy team will be handled by Lt. Neidigh, SSO and a former Ontonago U. griddler and Lt. Clyde, Athletic Officer who was formerly an ace lineman for Drexel Tech in Philadelphia.

Baseball Schedule

Thursday	Aug. 23rd 3rd at 1st
Friday	Aug. 24th 2nd at 1st
Monday	Aug. 27th 1st at 3rd
Tuesday	Aug. 28th 1st at 2nd
Thursday	Aug. 30th 2nd at 3rd
Friday	Aug. 31st 3rd at 1st
Monday	Sep. 2nd 2nd at 1st
Tuesday	Sep. 4th 1st at 3rd
Thursday	Sep. 6th 1st at 2nd
Friday	Sep. 7th 1st at 3rd
Monday	Sep. 10th 2nd at 3rd
Tuesday	Sep. 11th 3rd at 1st

Volleyball Provides Excitement



M Co volleyball players throw themselves completely into the game in a tense moment where the point may be easily go to either side.

Blackboy Boxers in Fine Trim for Division Matches

16 Ringsters Ready to Display Pugilistic Skill

A highly touted 16-man Blackboy Boxing Squad is just lacing its chops and marking time for a chance to enter the crack of the Thunderbolt Boxing round-robin slugfest that is scheduled to get under way at the Pausau Arena, on Wednesday, August 29th. The eliminations were originally scheduled to be played-off last Friday, but were cancelled early in the week after a specially called meeting by the Divisional SSO, in which it was decided by the represented units to permit 16-man to enter the tourney. Instead of the previously planned 8 contenders per-unit, the delay it was hoped would also permit the entrants to get in a few more last minute sparring sessions, and enable the coach to make any last minute changes in his team lineup.

Meanwhile the ring-wise 331st squad, eyeing the Divisional title, kept up an intensive training program despite the postponement. The former doughloggers can be seen undergoing daily practise sessions of their indoor "gym" under the surveillance of Lt. Bob Clyde, boxing instructor. Such training aids as bag punching, road work, sparring, rope skipping, calisthenics, and subduing are religiously followed by the Blackboy Team's two trainers, Mike Chilyin, a former Chicago Blackhawk defense man, and Tony DiNairo of New York City, professional second, are putting the squad through their paces, while putting all their time into the effort.

Among those sharing the spotlight on the 331st Team is Cpl. Walter Komar, 27 year old heavy who makes his home in Philadelphia. Fr. Komar plans to enter the divisional tourney of his best fighting weight which is 185 lbs.

He has fought semi-professionally throughout Philadelphia and Maryland, and was formerly the #1 runner-up in the Silver and Gold Gloves event held in Phila. The big boy, was also a member of the Camp Stewart combo.

Another mainstay of the 331st team is Pfc. George Soukates, who hails from Lowell, Mass. A "middle", he previously battled for service units in Texas, Illinois, and Texas. He holds a record of 17 victories and 1 draw in 18 starts among components of the Air Corps in Texas, and reached the semi-finals of the Boston City Golden Gloves elim in '42.

Pfc. Jim "Greek" Vukas, as the "Golden Gloves Greek" was the winner of the Golden Gloves lightweight event held in the city of Washington during '43 and '44. He reached the Golden Gloves finals in '44 where he was defeated in the Madison Square Garden play-offs.

Meanwhile in the Jr. Welterweight class, Pfc. Romeo Lettinas, who formerly fought under the banners of the 300 Inf. at Ft. Benning, shows plenty of ring savvy and speed in early session bouts. Fernando Velazquez, weighing 118 lbs, will be another Blackboy starler. He has proven himself extremely game and packs plenty of power in his punches for his weight.

In the Sr. Welter class, Jim Lennon, of Blackfoot, Idaho, and weighing 150 lbs, in his stocky feet will attempt to cap the crown for the 331st, Harry Lister, Light Heavy, was formerly a member of the Ft. Meade combo and fought for the 29th "Let's Go" Div. team while in England during '42. Tiny, Albert Jackson, 126 lbs., Philadelphia, "Feather", is being groomed for his event. He looks plenty fast in the ring, and is a game as well as cocky fighter.

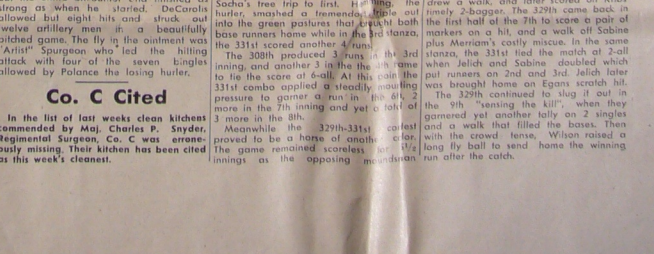
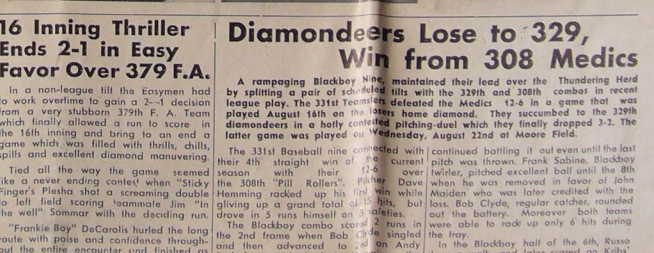
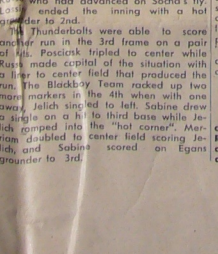
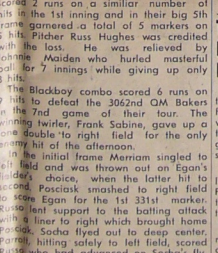
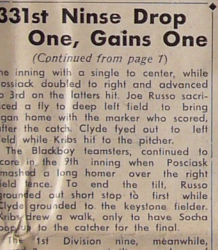
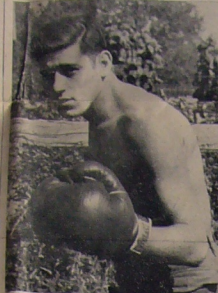
Pfc. Eddie Tafaya, of Richmond, California, will fight as a welter while Uvon Roundey, of Escalante, Utah, will enter the ring at 132 lbs, and attempt to uphold the laurels of the Blackboy Lightweights in the 83rd. stints. Other members of the 331st team who will participate in the Pausau events are: Jim Longstreet, George Gerow, Joe DeMore, George Basher, John Huseman, and Teddie Boone.

Fox Ping Pong Champs Add Gusto to Game

Ping Pong, formerly one of the lesser satellites in the world of sports, has reached a man's estate in Fox Co. Credit is due to the expert playing of such men as Pfc. Alvin "Red" Tealiner from Farmington, Wisc., Pfc. Franny Garrigan from New Brunswick, N. J., and Pfc. Joe Guzzetti from Buffalo, N. Y.

These lads were the finalists in a table tennis contest conducted by Pfc. Henry Crenshaw, Roanoke, Va., manager of "pickings" at Fox. The contest had the men pinking away following a series of smashes and returns.

Guzzetti eliminated Garrigan 21 to 15, 23 to 25 and 27 to 25. In the championship match, "Red" Tealiner easily and only found the wild manning valleys of Guzzetti to win the title. Scores were 21 to 19, 23 to 21.



331st Nins Drop One, Gains One

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The inning with a single to center, while Posiack doubled to right and advanced to 3rd on the latters hit. Joe Russo sacrificed a fly to deep left field to bring Egan home with the marker, who sacced after the catch. Clyde fyed out to left field, while Kibbs hit to the pitcher.

The Blackboy teamers, continued to score in the 7th inning when Posiack smashed a long homer over the right field fence. To end the 7th, Russo grounded out short stop to first while Clyde grounded to the keystone fielder. Kibbs drew a walk, only to have Sacha pop up to the catcher for the final.

The 1st Division nine, meanwhile, scored 2 runs on a similar number of hits in the 1st inning and in their big 5th frame garnered a total of 5 markers on 5 hits. Pitcher Russ Hughes was credited with the loss. He was relieved by Johnnie Maiden who hurled masterful ball for 7 innings while giving up only 3 hits.

The Blackboy combo scored 6 runs on 9 hits to defeat the 3062nd OAM Bakers in the 7th game of their tour. The winning twirler, Frank Sabine, gave up a lone double to right field for the only error hit of the afternoon.

In the initial frame Merriam singled to left field and was thrown out on Egan's throw. Posiack smashed to right field to score Egan for the 1st 331st marker, with a liner to right which brought home Posiack. Sacha flied out to deep center, Posiack hitting safely to left field, scored Russ who had advanced on Sacha's fly. Russ ended the inning with a hot squadder to 2nd.

The Thunderbolts were able to score another run in the 3rd frame on a pair of hits. Posiack tripped to center while Russ made capital of the situation with a liner to center field that produced the run. The Blackboy Team reeled up two more markers in the 4th when with one away, Jelich singled to left. Sabine drew a single on a fly to third base while Jelich romped into the "hot corner". Merriam doubled to center field scoring Jelich, and Sabine scored on Egan's grounder to 3rd.

16 Inning Thriller Ends 2-1 in Easy Favor Over 379 F.A.

In a non-league tilt the Eysmen had to work overtime to gain a 2-1 decision from a very stubborn 379th F. A. Team which finally allowed a run to score in the 16th inning and bring to an end a game which was filled with thills, spills and excellent diamond maneuvering.

Tied all the way the game seemed like a never ending contest when "Slicky Finger's" Plasto shot a screaming double to left field scoring teammate Jim "in the well". Sommar with the deciding run.

"Frankie Boy" DeCarolis hurled the long route with poise and confidence throughout the entire encounter and finished as strong as when he started. DeCarolis allowed but eight hits and struck out twelve errant men in a beautifully pitched game. The fly in the ointment was Art's Spurgeon, who led the hitting attack with four of the seven bingles allowed by Polance the losing hurler.

Co. C Cited

In the list of lost weeks clean kitchens commended by Maj. Charles P. Snyder, Regimental Surgeon, Co. C was erroneously missing. Their kitchen has been cited as this week's cleanest.

Diamonders Lose to 329, Win from 308 Medics

A rampaging Blackboy Nine, maintained their lead over the Thundering Medics by splitting a pair of scheduled tilts with the 329th and 308th combats in recent league play. The 331st Teamsters defeated the Medics 12-6 in a game that was played August 16th on the latters home diamond. They succumbed to the 329th diamonders in a hotly contested pitching-duel which they finally dropped 3-2. The latter game was played on Wednesday, August 22nd at Moore Field.

The 331st Baseball nine, connected with their 4th straight win of the current season with their 12-6 over the 308th "Pill Rollers". Pitcher Dave Henning racked up his first win while giving up a grand total of 15 hits, but drove in 5 runs himself on 3 safeties.

The Blackboy combo scored 2 runs in the 2nd frame when Bob Clyde singled and then advanced to 2nd on Andy Sacha's free trip to first. Handling the hurler, smashed a freemanded triple out into the green pastures that brought both base runners home while in the 3rd frame, the 331st scored another 4 runs.

The 308th produced 3 runs in the 3rd inning and another 3 in the 4th frame to tie the score at 6-6. At this point the 331st combo applied a steadily mounting pressure to garner a run in the 6th, 2 more in the 7th inning and yet a total of 3 more in the 8th.

Meanwhile the 329th-331st contest proved to be a horse of another color. The game remained scoreless for 1 1/2 long fly ball to send home the winning run after the catch.

As part of the intensive training done by the 16 man Blackboy Boxing Squad Light weight Harry Lister grabs the bag while Sr. Welter weight Jim Lennon throws a left at Eddie Tafaya. Welter weight, does a little rapid rope skipping. Posing for the camera are leading members of the team. Above from top to bottom are George Soukates from Lowell, Mass., 163 lbs.; Albert Jackson a Philadelphia "feather" at 126 lbs.; and Fernando Velazquez at 118 lbs. Right column top to bottom, Jim "Greek" Vukas, Washington D. C. lightweight at 135 lbs.; Romeo Lettine Welter weight who formerly fought for 300 Inf. of Ft. Benning; and Walter Komar from Phila. delphia Center in head gear eye Uvon Roundey at 132 lbs. and below him trainer Mike Chilyin.