

SERVICE CLUBS

After having ushered in the New Year with a bang, Camp Reynolds Service Clubs will continue their policy of presenting interesting and entertaining programs with a universal appeal. Among diversions offered for off-duty hours are dances, classical recordings, contests and movies.

Scheduled for this week are the following events:

Service Club One
Tonight: Dance. Cpl. Herbert Mazer's orchestra. 150 girls from Sharon.

Friday: Classical recordings. Ladies of the Sharon USO will sew and mend.

Saturday: Open House.
Sunday: Ping pong contest.
Monday: Bingo.
Tuesday: Service Club closed
Wednesday: Free movies.

Service Club Two
Tonight: Dance. Wick Mackey's orchestra from Youngstown. Girls from Warren.

Friday: Bingo.
Saturday: Open House.
Sunday: Tea dance, 3 to 5, Lew Nichols and his orchestra.

Monday: Soldier show with Cpl. William Peterson and Cpl. Tom Kinkead.

Tuesday: Dance. Cpl. Herbert Mazer's orchestra. Girls from Sharon.

Wednesday: Ping pong contest.
Service Club Three

Tonight: Quiz program.
Friday: Dance in Rec. Hall 675; M-Sgt. George Parker's orchestra. Hostesses from nearby communities.

Saturday: Do as you please night.
Sunday: Open House.
Monday: Inter-company ping pong tournament.

Tuesday: Free movies.
Wednesday: Bingo.

Logic of the Situation
 A girl is a maid.
 A maid is a servant.
 A servant is a serf.
 A serf is a vassal.
 A vessel is a yacht.
 Yachts are expensive things.
 What do you think girls are?

Nips, in Rush, Lose Pants
Bougainville (CNS)—When the Marines landed here some Japs left their pillboxes in such a hurry that they scrambled without their pants.

MOVIES ON THE POST

Theaters One and Two
Tonight and Friday: Around the World with Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.

Saturday: Cross of Lorraine, with Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelley.
Sunday and Monday: Cry Havoc with Margaret Sullivan and Joan Blondell.

Tuesday: Woman of the Town with Claire Trevor and Alfred Decker.

Wednesday: The Lodger with Merle Oberon and George Sanders.
Theaters Three and Four

Tonight and Friday: Gung Ho with Randolph Scott and Grace McDonald.
Saturday and Sunday: Around the World with Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.

Monday: Cross of Lorraine with Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelley.
Tuesday and Wednesday: Cry Havoc with Margaret Sullivan and Joan Blondell.

BOXING SHOW AT HOSPITAL

Six All-Star Bouts to Entertain Patients at Rec Hall Tonight.

Striving to maintain the high standards of boxing shows during the past year, the 1944 Punch Parade debuts tonight with six all-star bouts scheduled at the Red Cross Recreation Hall of Station Hospital. Starting at 7:30 p. m., this show marks the third time the pugilists have entertained patients at Station Hospital.

Pvt. Roger Marshall, 150 pounds of fistic dynamite from Long Island, introduced himself to Camp Reynolds fight fans at the weekly boxing show last Wednesday evening with an impressive three round victory over Pvt. Theodore Stutzman, Co. G, 15th Bn. A former amateur featherweight wrestling champion, the lad from Co. I, 11th Bn., scored repeatedly with damaging left hooks to the head and body of his outclassed rival. In addition to his accurate punching, Marshall employed a tricky stance, starting out in an orthodox position and then changing over to southpaw. The crowd of 400 soldiers enthusiastically greeted the unanimous decision of Judges Lt. George Cussman and Lt. Davis and Referee Joe Severino.

In a bout featured by a double knock-down just before the conclusion of the second round, lightweights Pvt. Lee Prettyman, Co. M, 4th Bn., and Pfc. Nicholas Pterro, Co. K, 16th Bn., fought three rounds to a draw. Midway in the second session, the engagement became so heated that both boys stood toe to toe for more than a minute. As the bell rang both boys had just hit the canvas more from fatigue than actual punches.

Two other draws were recorded on the thrilling seven bout card. The opening contest saw Pvt. Roy Vasquez, Co. G, 15th Bn., stand off Pvt. Dick Himershit, Co. G, 11th Bn., in a fast featherweight exhibition. The third deadlock of the night featured a strong comeback by Pvt. Lawrence Vejar, 175 pounder from Co. H, 15th Bn., who erased the early lead of Pvt. Emil Kosteles, Co. K, 16th Bn., by scoring a last round nine count knock-down.

In the other three round contests welterweight Pvt. John Theodorou, Co. K, 16th Bn., outpointed Pfc. Peter Aleo, Co. H, 15th Bn.; Pfc. Joe Malone, 172 lbs., from Co. B, 1st Bn., decisioned Sgt. Carl Myers, 170 lbs., from Co. K, 16th Bn., and Pvt. Eddie Harris, Co. L, 4th Bn., defeated Pvt. Harold Klien, Co. I, 15th Bn., in a heavyweight brawl.

Sgt. Joe Tonetti did a capable job in handling the announcing and planning the well balanced card.

Met Star Cuts Loose with "St. Louie Blues"

Chicago—When Metropolitan Opera star Helen Traubel appeared at a servicemen's canteen recently and prepared to sing, a sailor complained in a stage whisper against "more of that longhair stuff."

When Miss Traubel got to the piano she announced: "I shall begin with a song by a composer who has made my home town famous among music lovers all over the world."

She then sang "St. Louis Blues."

Story With a Moral

—Ft. Sill Army Times.
 Once upon a time there was a First Sergeant who was very economical.

One day the sergeant was sitting at his desk deep in nothing at all when he spied a piece of thread on the floor. He picked up one end of the thread and started to reel it in as an addition to his string and thread collection of which he was very proud. Suddenly there was a slight tug on the thread and the sergeant followed it into the next room. The other end of the thread was attached to the Commanding Officer who boiled with righteous anger as he regarded his flapping trouser leg from which the First Sergeant had pulled the hem thread.

MORAL: When pulling strings in the Army be sure the CO is not on the other end.

M. P. DETACHMENT No. 2

By Sgt. Rudy Costa, Jr.

Many men volunteered to work at the dance Thursday night, probably because of those pretty gals from New Castle...Pfc. Mack McKiver is still chewing that horse tobacco, so called because it is so strong only a horse could chew it...Pfc. Willie Fair seen in Youngstown. Willie is well known there, especially to a cute belle on the East Side...Pfc. Milton Brewer can't wait to get his pass so he can go up Erie way. He says it is a lovely town, but who is she Bruce?...The girls all swoon when Pfc. LeRoy Red Jones walks into a dance, he's such a snappy dresser...Pvt. Rayfield Arrington can be seen on the East Side of Youngstown these days.

Everyone glad to see Pvt. Willie Doublay back from the hospital. Quote Pvt. Remus Trent: "I don't get around much anymore!"...Pvt. Cooper Terry wearing his overseas hat like a sailor...Cpl. Levi Green always waiting to roll the dice or shuffle the cards...Pvt. Willie F. Miles spending his time in Farrell...Pfc. LeRoy Cabiness and Pfc. George Thomas known to the boys as the ladies' men...Sgt. Costa spends all his spare time on Youngstown's West side. Friends predict wedding bells soon. Pvt. Willie Burley and Pvt. Robert Green can hardly wait to get their furloughs...Pvt. Frank Davis and Pvt. Clyde Jeffers going full blast on Jitterbug numbers at the dance.

Cpl. Ballard plays a mean tune on the piano...Pvt. Earl T. Magruber on three-day pass to Washington, D. C...Pvt. Luke Wilkes, one of the best liked boys, spends all his spare time at his home in Farrell...It's New Castle bound for Sgt. Hester whenever he gets time off...Pvt. Curtis Hardy says he can still keep up with all the gals.

All the boys wish Willie Holloway in the Station Hospital a speedy recovery.

Popular with the men in this Det. is Lt. Stafford Coleman, only colored Lt. on the post at the present time. He hails from Washington, D. C. Lt. Coleman is Morale and Recreation Officer, and works with Chaplain Martin who is also very popular with the boys.

Miss Snowden and Miss Epps, along with the rest of the special service workers deserve a pat on the back for their fine work for the colored troops in the PX and Service Club.

Brilliant Idea

A yardbird at Fort Sheridan, Ill., thought he had a grand idea for the "Think to Win" campaign. He filled out a campaign blank with a suggestion for a great national time-saver—"Love at first sight."

The debunkers are passing the word around that a gentleman is a tired wolf.

NEWS From Your Own Home Town

SEVEN TEAMS IN PLAYOFF

Second Half of Hoop League Resumes On Tuesday.

Reduced to seven teams, the Camp Reynolds Basketball League begins its second half of play Tuesday with three games on schedule. Service Detachment No. 1 faces Military Police, and Station Hospital hooks up with Motor Transport in a double-header at T-675. Headquarters Company meets Classification at 975.

The winner of the initial half will be decided on the nights of Jan. 18 and 20. The first date will find Quartermaster No. 1 vying with Station Hospital, while two nights later, Headquarters Company opposes the survivor in the title clash. Winners in each half will meet midway in March for the Post championship.

The schedule for January follows:

January 11
 Hq. Co. vs. Classification (T-975).
 Service Det. No. 1 vs. Military Police.
 Station Hospital vs. Motor Transport.

January 13
 Hq. Co. vs. Service Det. No. 2.
 Station Hospital vs. Classification. (T-975).
 Service Detachment No. 1 vs. Motor Transport.

January 25
 Service Det. No. 1 vs. Service Det. No. 2. (T-975).
 Hq. Co. vs. Military Police.
 Motor Transport vs. Classification.

January 27
 Service Det. No. 2 vs. Military Police (T-975).
 Hq. Co. vs. Motor Transport.
 Station Hospital vs. Service Det. No. 1.

All games not marked will be played at T-675.

Privates in Italy Have Heartwarming Reunion

Private Charles Talley was unloading air corps supplies somewhere in Italy. His sergeant suddenly appeared over him, snarled that he was wanted in the orderly room instanter, added, "Better wash up before you go in."

In the orderly room the CO eyed Talley sternly. "There's a private to see you—friend of yours, I think," he said. Private Talley turned, looked at the private on the bench on the other side of the room, nearly collapsed in amazement, then shrieked for joy.

The name of this private was also Talley—Maxine. The two Talleys rushed into each other's arms, kissed, laughed, cried, and generally behaved as though they hadn't seen each other for a long time. They hadn't. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talley in civilian life for eight years, for over twelve months they had been more than 4000 miles apart. Fate, however, saw to it that Mrs. Talley arrived in Italy with a contingent of 200 WACs two days before.

The two Talley privates got three-day leaves from their respective CO's. They're spending it in Naples and their address for three days is none of your business.

"An optimist, my son, is a man who thinks his wife has quit cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house."

Alanta, Ga. (CNS)—A man tore up to a crowded hosiery counter in a downtown department store and hollered "Give me two dozen of those nylon stockings that just came in." The clerk looked at him blankly. "In that box!" shouted the man, pointing at a crate in the corner. Before the clerk could reply, dozens of female hands ripped open the crate, which was empty. "Joke!" said the stranger, walking away.

Boston (CNS)—The police here were seeking two thieves. One of them stole a hearse and the other stole a harp.

Chicago (CNS)—Victor, a funny monkey, picked the lock on his cage at the University of Illinois Medical School, stuffed a sink drain with carrots, covered them with paper and weighted the paper down with a steel scraper. Then he turned on the water, scampered back to his cage and sat there smiling. Occupants of the floor below got mighty wet that night.

Buffalo, N. Y. (CNS)—To prevent the spread of colds, killjoy Francis Fronczak, health commissioner, suggested that "No Kissing" signs be suspended from holiday mistletoe all over Buffalo.

Denver, Col. (CNS)—Alarmed by stories of night-time attacks by men, women here are carrying around concealed weapons at night. One told police she had a tear-gas gun. Another carried a blackjack, a third a jack-knife. One simply whetted her butter knife to a dagger-edge and sheathed it in her stocking.

Detroit (CNS)—Mail carrier Joseph Chichowski pleaded guilty of disposing of his mail load by dumping it into an ash can. "It got too heavy to carry," he explained.

Elberton, Ga. (CNS)—Beset by manpower problems, barber Paul Webb has put his 11-year-old son to work lathering faces in his barber shop. The customers were afraid at first but now prefer the kid's razor technique.

Hollywood (CNS)—Local residents thought a new B film opened here the other night. A skunk died at the corner of Hollywood and Vine.

Johnson City, Tenn. (CNS)—A man stopped his car at a red light, grabbed his briefcase and hurried to his office. His wife, intent on shopping, alighted from the other door and dashed into a store. Police found the car with its motor still running and took it to headquarters. Summoned to traffic court, both husband and wife said they thought the other was going to drive the car away.

Los Angeles (CNS)—The Rev. Joe Jeffers, apostle of the Great Yaweh and a self-styled Messiah, is being sought by the district attorney's office here on a charge of bilking \$3,800 from a middle-aged couple and using it to finance a joy ride around the country. The couple claim they gave Jeffers the money to write a bible.

New Haven, Conn. (CNS)—A janitor cleaning out the city courtroom at midnight found a lonesome man sitting in the prisoners' dock. He had drawn a three months jail sentence earlier in the day but the bailiff had forgotten about him completely.

North Bergen, N. J. (CNS)—New Jersey's candidate for "Mr. Meanest-Man-in-the-World for '43" is Charles Malootian, 51, a pants presser, who locked his 80-year-old mother in the cellar with only a crust of bread to eat, according to police.

Male Call

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

Things Are Not Always As They Seem

