



WHOLE DIVISION REVIEWED BY HIGH STATE OFFICIALS

Classes Start In Basic Math And Language

Classes in spelling, reading and arithmetic are being held for the benefit of soldiers in the 10th Armored Division who desire to use some of their time to make up for schooling that they were unable to have in civilian life. Attendance at the school is on a purely voluntary basis but the Division Commander has directed that men be given co-operation in their units to make certain that they are free to attend regularly. Classes are held in Building No. 23604 at 6th and 31st Sts. on Monday and Friday evenings at 7:30 P. M. When units are in the field, men enrolled in the school will be transported in to garrison on these two nights.

The school is under the supervision of the Chaplains of the 10th Armored Division with Chaplain A. J. Dubois of Division Trains in charge. Enlisted men have volunteered as teachers, but there is a great need for more instructors. The best work will be done when there is one teacher for every seven or eight pupils according to the school directors. The Chaplains urge additional men to come to the meeting on Friday night and offer their services as Volunteer teachers in this worthwhile project.

Male Chorus Sparks Hq. Bn. Talent Show

A chorus of 31 voices singing patriotic numbers against a colorful background gave "Headquarters Battalion" a clean-cut victory over the 20th Armd. Inf. Battalion in the fourth of a series of inter-battalion talent competitions on Armistice Day. The show was one of the best to be presented since the beginning of the contests, which are being conducted by the Division Special Service Office to uncover new talent in the Division.

The winning battalion, in reality a combination of Headquarters Companies of C C "A" and C C "B" and Division Headquarters Co., had put in a full week of strenuous rehearsals in preparation for the show, and the result was a smooth-

(Continued on page four)

Ex-Tiger With 774th

Of interest to men in Division Headquarters is the fact that former Sgt. Carl Peterson of the Units Personnel Office is with the 774th. Now a warrant officer, Mr. Peterson is meeting many old friends here.

Hold That Turkey!



Rifle, Mortar Schools Retain Pace; M. G. School Qualifies 75 Per Cent

Keeping stride with other Division Schools of Fire, the Machine Gun School, under direction of Captain Jack L. Balthis, has successfully completed firing 1321 men for record. Over 75% of the class qualified in this firing, including nearly 50% who qualified as Experts or Sharpshooters.

Firing for Record, however, was only a small incidental objective added to this course at a late date in order to insure mechanical ability of all men to pass the field firing tests with tactical problems. The first three days of the School are spent in class rooms under Lts. Reid and Smith reviewing nomenclature, functioning, assembly, disassembly, stoppages, etc. The next three days, the students take to the field on the 1000-inch ranges, at which time sight-setting and laying exercises, manipulation, preliminary and record marksmanship course are conducted by Lt. Levy. The third three days are spent on

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The Tiger Division has its collective eye on the target those days—and no foolin'.

Of 1100 men who have fired the rifle since the Division School of Fire opened a little over a month ago, 98.1 per cent have qualified—nearly a third of them as experts. Meanwhile, of 324 men who have fired the mortar, every man has qualified—a 100 per cent record. And 85 per cent of the latter group have qualified as experts!

One officer and eight enlisted men have "shot the works" with the mortar, making perfect scores of 100. Pfc. Patrick J. Reilly started the fireworks several weeks ago, and the others scored their possibles in the same class last week. They are: 2nd Lt. G. Lazette, T/5 J. E. Sargent, Sgt. J. Leshko, Pvt. J. E. McMahon, Pfc. W. J. Kerby, T/5 J. H. Snyder and Pvt. B. Dunaway.

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General Confers With General



Maj. Gen. Gilbert R. Cook, new commanding general of the 12th Corps, was a recent guest of the Tiger Division. Here he is seen in a field tent, conversing with Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden.

SSO ENTERTAINS 30,100 IN 7 DAYS

In a space of seven days, the Division Special Service Office entertained no less than 30,100 people!

Here's the story according to very conservative estimates: Artillery at Keesler Field, 13,000; Infantry at Greenville, 7,500; Tankers-Trains, 5,500; Talent Show, Hq. Bn.-20th A. I. B., 600; professional show in Theater No. 3, 2,500; boxing match, 1,000.

A good week's work!

★ GENERAL'S MESSAGE ★

One of the big seven series is "Marching". Whether it be a foot march or a motor march, the Conduct of Marching is one of our most difficult subjects.

Any man can go out and take a hike across country or drive his car far and fast without difficulty, but when you take a thousand men out for a hike or thousands of motors down the road (we have 3000) you have something vastly more difficult; because these men on foot or men in motors must arrive at their destination ON TIME and Fit to Fight. To do this they must be organized and handled in such a way that the different elements do not get in each other's way by trying to use the same part of the same road at the same time but work out a schedule at an economical rate of march for all.

We of an Armored Division cannot always be sure that we will ride onto our future battle fields in motors. There are occasions when even our tankers may be temporarily de-tanked and be required to march rapidly and fight on foot. That is why Army Ground Forces require 25 mile hikes from armored units as well as from infantry units. It is also true that we who normally ride must be careful that we don't get soft or forget how to march. A recent report from an Australian armored unit warns of this danger for all armored units.

Nevertheless it is in the field of motor marching that we must focus our principal attention. It is here that the true training and experience of an armored unit can be most readily gauged. This motor march effectiveness starts with the elementary training of the drivers. How often have we seen green drivers (we were that way at Benning) fail to anticipate and shift gears ahead of time in order to maintain a steady rate of march over obviously rough ground, hills or other march obstacles and thus jam an entire march unit or serial.

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Parade Staged In Connection With Unveiling

In honor of his memory and in connection with the unveiling of a portrait of General John B. Gordon, the entire Tenth Armored Division marched in a mighty review on the afternoon of November 13 at the Camp Gordon review field.

Olive drab battalions from every unit in the division passed smartly before a reviewing stand in which Camp Gordon commanders and distinguished visitors were present. The reviewing officers were: Major General Paul W. Newgarden, Brig. General Kenneth G. Althaus and Brig. General A. M. Harper, commander of Third Corps Artillery. The prominent citizens were: Mr. Walter McDonald, Speaker of the House Roy Harris, both representing the Governor of Georgia, and Mrs. A. L. Franklin of Augusta, president of Chapter A, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Brig. General Althaus, commander of the troops, stood before the huge assembly and reported to General Newgarden, reviewing officer that the troops were formed. Then he accompanied the division commander and important visitors, all mounted in a half track, in a brisk tour of inspection of the battalions. The inspection over, the first unit stepped out to begin the gigantic parade, accompanied by stirring music of the full Tenth Armored Band. The division exhibited itself in true Tiger fashion and the large assembly of visitors from Augusta were greatly impressed.

After the conclusion of the review the unveiling ceremony took place in the Officers' Mess in conjunction with a tea. Mrs. Franklin officiated in the uncovering of the impressive portrait of Georgia's famous soldier-statesman. In whose honor Camp Gordon was named.

774th T. D. Bn. Again Neighbor of Division

Personnel of the Tiger Division were pleasantly surprised this last week to see some old friends move in and settle down at Camp Gordon: the 774th Tank Destroyer Battalion which, for a period of three months last spring, was attached to the Division at Fort Benning.

The 774th has just arrived here from Tennessee following participation in 2nd Army maneuvers. While there, it was under the 13th Tank Destroyer Group and is now attached to this Group at Gordon.

After it was detached from the Tenth Division last June, the 774th was attached to Special Troops of 2nd Army, and remained at Fort Benning until Sept. 1.

The Tigers' Tale

TERRIFY AND DESTROY

Published by and for the men of the 10th Armored Division

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CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving, traditionally a holiday that ranks along with Christmas and the Fourth of July as a day for good eating, good fellowship and general celebration. It is the day of turkey and fixin's and the big football game—and it is also the day on which Americans traditionally pause to reflect on the development of the last year and to give thanks for whatever benefits have been bestowed upon them.

Concerning the first part of this summary, the Tiger Division should have a typical Thanksgiving holiday. Units now in the field will come in to garrison at noon for a real turkey dinner in the mess halls which will also be shared, of course, by units already in garrison. Then, in the afternoon, two Tiger grid teams will clash on the post gridiron in what promises to be a fast-moving, hard-fought contest. Passes will be issued to 20 per cent of enlisted strength, good until 12 midnight, so that, all in all, it ought to be as good a holiday as anyone could ask.

Getting to the other matter mentioned above, sometime during the day every Tiger might well stop a few minutes to consider why he, personally, should feel thankful on Thanksgiving Day, 1943. Here are a few reasons we can think of, offhand: We are part of the greatest Army in the world, preparing to fight for the greatest country in the world; our forces on the fighting fronts are everywhere surging ahead, smashing the enemy and pushing on toward ultimate victory; our Allies, too, are on the offensive everywhere, and the enemy is learning that "United Nations" is far more than a catchword; on the home front, production is ever on the increase and there is no longer any doubt that we shall have the planes, ships and tanks necessary to destroy the enemy; finally, our leaders are now indicating that the final victory is only a matter of time.

Many more reasons could be offered, but these give the idea. There is plenty to feel grateful about. Sure, we can't all be at home with our families and celebrate Thanksgiving the way we would like to. But neither can the guys in the Fifth Army, nor the fellows who are fighting with MacArthur in the Pacific.

So, let's consider ourselves very lucky and enjoy the day—and then, the next day, go on about the business of winning the war so that we can return home and have our old-fashioned Thanksgivings.

MANNERS AND FIGHTING MEN

"All men are reminded that as a matter of good manners the cap is removed upon entering a theater or restaurant."

This advice appeared in a recent memorandum from Division Headquarters on the subject of military etiquette. Other points raised: Some personnel of the Division have been appearing in improper uniform while on pass in town; blouses must be properly buttoned at all times; violation of these orders is to be corrected and reported by officers and non-commissioned officers.

All of this comes under the heading of military uniformity—and it also has a very definite connection with plain, everyday manners.

Training in preparation for battle is our overall task these days, and it is true that some of the niceties of civilian life must be laid aside. But manners need not be sacrificed—as a matter of fact, it is even more important for a man to remember his manners in the Army than in civilian life.

The reason? It's the old story of an Army being judged by the individual soldier. When one GI enters a public place where women are present and neglects to remove his cap or sheds his coat to sit down in a restaurant or dining room, the natural reaction is this: "Those soldiers don't have any manners." And the whole Army gets the blame for the rudeness of one man.

There is nothing incongruous about manners and fighting men. As soldiers, we are entrusted with the actual preservation of the American culture. It should be our first obligation, then, to show by our conduct in public that we are aware of this trust, and to remember that such a simple thing as removing a cap when appropriate can serve to remind the general public that its soldiers are gentlemen as well as fighting men.



When Pvt. Ernest M. Sawyer of the M P Platoon rises to his feet, every other Tiger looks up to him, literally. The reason: Sawyer stands 8 feet, 10 inches. There seems to be a good reason to believe that he is the tallest M P in the Army.

General's Message

(Continued from page 1)

with the subsequent whip and elongation due to a later rapid increase in speed to catch up.

We have all had the experience of starting out in a long tiresome blackout march which should have put us in the fastest possible time at a distant objective but which failed to do so because one or more sleepy drivers and car commanders at unexpected halts allowed the column to disintegrate and stretch wildly in the middle of the night. These conditions must be studied and overcome by the use of contact men and commanders constantly checking their units (each commander filled with the urge to

TIGER TRACKS will be ready for distribution Dec. 10. 44 pages of exciting photos—ALL of the Tiger Division. Copies are ordered through companies and 10 A. D. Public Relations office.

keep moving). Day and night schools, radio training, masterful driving, foresight, march discipline, preventive maintenance, supply of gas, oil, water, Prestone, grease, spare parts and constant checking by every commander even when he is dead tired from lack of sleep—education in all these things and above all, Guts, and a determination that your unit will arrive on time, fit to fight if it is humanly possible for you to carry it there, are all necessary before you can MARCH. Until this training and this determination has been developed, no unit is fit to take its place in any important campaign.

The 10th Armored Division Tigers have made huge strides in attaining these objectives through their experiences in Tennessee. These experiences must not be forgotten but must be re-stressed and this will be started during December and subsequent months.

COMPANY REPORTS



HQ. & HQ. C., CC "A"

Pvt. Howe has turned down several offers from Hollywood after his outstanding performance in "Heads We Win". Howe is thinking of making a profession of acting after the war, however; he likes it much more than sharecropping . . . T/5 Houghton, Pfc. Blomberg, Pfc. Hill and Pvt. Bayer did a swell job in the barbershop quintette, considering the fact they had about 4½ hours of rehearsal all told . . . Sgt. Willingham's rope act was also one of the evening's highlights, but it was to be expected from the former 3rd Cavalry cowboy . . . T/Sgt. Newton handled the lights without a single cue rehearsal; he improvised that red, white and blue effect in the last act—good work, Newt. . . T/5 (Doc) Sober deserves orchids for doubling in make-up and chorus. . . CC B boys—Morosko, Edmonds, Peterson, Banks (directed by Franks)—sure turned in an excellent barracks scene . . . It seemed everybody enjoyed the show—even cynical (for his youth) Pvt. Bitzer . . . It was a swell show, and as General Althaus pointed out, "A fine, clean, American show."

We were all happy to see Mrs. Stromstad, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Boehm and Mrs. Gifstad at our roastbeef dinner Saturday night. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Gifstad came with their cute little ones. Sgt. Barr promised to bring a trailer full of his kids, but showed up with just one. It is rumored that Sgt. Barr gassed little Barr for not lacing his shoes. Hope to see the married men and their families at our Thanksgiving Dinner.

T/5 Jack Houghton and T/5 Robert (Zombie) May won 3-day passes at Saturday inspection in the field. T/5 Houghton figures that'll give him an extra three days to walk his Fargo schoolmarm home late this month, while T/5 May plans to use his prize writing a three-day letter to Zombie.

T/4 Conrad had a swell furlough in Omak, Washington. He returned in time to spend the last summer-like nights in the field with his many friends. While setting up his shelter half he was heard to mutter the last few lines of "Omak the Tent-maker". Omak, according to Pfc. Leonard, is an abbreviation of "Oh my back" . . . S/Sgt. M. Underwood is saving his money for a one-way ticket to sunny California.

61st ARMD. INF. BN.

Combining professionalism with talent of the old-fashioned variety, members of the 61st Armored Infantry Battalion's "Mighty Armored Art Players" are completing rehearsals for their performance in the Division Inter-Battalion Talent Shows competition.

The show, which has been titled "This Ain't the Army", will be staged the night of November 24 in the 55th Engineer Recreation Hall in competition with the Engineers.

Lieut. James C. Felice, director, has mustered a variety of talent and promises plenty of laughs as well as a super variety program.

Features of the show include a demonstration by Alfred "Texas Slim" Bokshaw, whip artist; the 10th Armored Patches"; Louis Kumerow, Joe Kuczynski and Matt Ventura, tap trio; "Barber Shop Quartet," composed of Adam Sallee, Jimmie Walsh, Fred Carroll and Earl Lapree; Carol and Virgil Brown, comedians; singing, Ernest Garcia; Walsh on the drums. Sallee will serve as master of ceremonies.

The 61st Armored Infantry Battalion Orchestra will make its debut in connection with the show.

Passengers in T/5 Cooper H. McCoy's half track need have no fear from the enemy as far as protection with the Tommy gun is concerned. Recently McCoy, driver for Company "A", 61st Armored Infantry Battalion, fired a perfect score of 100, the best recorded thus far in the unit.



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THIS IS IT, FELLOWS!

The Tiger Year Book

Tiger Gridders Play Six Games In Six Days

PINPICKER



Cpl. Thomas W. Maloney, who used to do a lot of bowling at home in Pittsburgh, is expected to prove a big help to Team 8, Co. C, in its quest for the 132nd Ord. Maint. Bn. Bowling League Championship.

132 Ord. Maint. Bn. Bowling League's Season Under Way

By Cpl. A. T. Beall

Organized as a member of the American Bowling Congress, a 10-team 132nd Ord. Maint. Bn. Bowling League got under way last Friday night at the Monte Sano Bowling Center in Augusta.

Each of the battalion's four companies has two teams entered in the loop and the headquarters detachment also has a pair of five-man teams in competition. The league will play a complete round-round schedule under ABC rules and every man bowling in the circuit will be eligible for all benefits of the Congress.

All bowling will be done on a "scratch" basis, with no men given handicaps regardless of ability. The league will play every Wednesday and Friday at 1930. Transportation leaves battalion headquarters at 1900. Trucks take not only the teams but their followers to and from the alleys.

Last Friday night's opening action saw Team No. 6, Co. C., take two out of three games from Team No. 5, Co. B, and in so doing roll high three-game score of 2,173 for the evening. Team No. 6 also rolled high single game score of 774. Team No. 7, Co. A, took two out of three from Team No. 8, Co. C.

Thorp of Team No. 5 was high individual for a single game, with 196. Flasco of Team No. 6 rolled high three-team total of 541.

Opening night results: Team 6, Co. C, 681-774-718-2173; Team 5, Co. B, 697-728-675-2100; Team 7, Co. A., 673-719-727-2117; Team 8, Co. 7, 698-684-702-2094.

Tourney Fight Programs Due Tonight, Monday

Tiger fight fans will get their fill of action this week end, with tournament bouts scheduled for both tonight and Monday evening. Both programs will get under way at 8 P. M. and both are expected to produce some real slam-bang slugfests.

Tonight's card brings together the 11th Tank and 420th Armored Field Artillery Battalion mitt teams, with the Tankmen favored. Monday's battles will be between 34th Armored Infantry and 423rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion ringsters, with the odds favoring the Doughboys.

Friday's card will include only four tourney bouts as the 420th has only four qualified boxers. Heavyweight Earl Conrad, fighting 1st Sgt. Ben. Sinor, a lightweight, and Sgt. Sam Costoldo, featherweight, of the 11th Tank team have only to weigh in correctly this morning to gain first round victories, by default. Neither team had named a flyweight as this was written but the 11th was expected to weigh one in this morning and get itself 10 points.

Tonight's tourney bouts will find Bob Chenette of the 420th battling Cpl. Roland Lortie, former swimming instructor, in a bantamweight tiff; Paul Harris of the 420th swapping blows with the 11th's Tommy Townsend in a welterweight bout; Bill Dawson of the 420th tangling with Sgt. Basil Bourquin, very promising 11th Tank middleweight; and lightweights Jim Green, 420th, and Carlos, Sorrano, 11th, meeting in the evening's finale.

Tournament Director Cpl. "Chuck" Taylor is also attempting to arrange four non-tourney prelims, making an eight-bout card.

Monday's program will also include eight fights, although some may have to be non-tournament scraps. With such outstanding mittmen as "Flash" Allen, last Winter's division light heavyweight title winner who is fighting as a middleweight this season, and Lou Arnello, clever featherweight, included on its roster, the 54th is expected to pick up plenty of points Monday. In fact, welterweight "Duke" Zawadzki, runner-up for that crown last Winter, is the only 423rd battler favored to advance to the tourney's second round.

Taylor Tops Augusta Pro Ring Program

Cpl. "Chuck" Taylor, 10th Armored Division boxing director who was one of the nation's top ranking pro welterweights before entering the service, will head a five-bout pro ring card at the Augusta Municipal Auditorium on Dec. 2, battling Milt Kessler in the 10-round finale. Kessler won the Daniel Field welterweight title while stationed at the local air force garrison. Now stationed in Florida, Kessler has continued his ring success in the sunshine state.

Sol Finazzo, Camp Gordon post middleweight champion from the Tiger division's 21st Tank Battalion, and Freddy Goodwin of the 55th Armored Engr. Bn., Florida state pro middleweight titlist for three years before coming into the service, will swap punches in the eight round semi-final.

CHIEF HEADS FOR HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS



Chief Carney skirts the Trains end in the second period Tanker drive after outrunning Williams of Trains.

21st Tank Bn. Sweeps Card As Division Boxing Tourney Opens

Sweeping the entire program as the Second Annual 10th Armored Division Boxing Tournament got underway Monday evening, the 21st Tank Battalion team got off to a flying start in its quest of the championship vacated by Provisional Battalion, 11th Armored Regiment.

Although neither the 21st nor its opponent, the 3rd Tank Battalion, was able to enter a man in the featherweight class, 21st mittmen advanced to the second round in all of the seven classes contested, giving the battalion 70 points toward the team title. Only three 21st ringmen had to battle for their wins, the other four advancing on defaults.

Monday's card, fought before a capacity crowd at the Sports Arena, was easily the best seen at the local post this year. All but one of the seven scraps, three tourney tiffs and four exhibition matches, were free-swinging affairs — and only two went the distance.

Not one of the three tournament tussles went the scheduled three rounds. Two wound up with the losers on the canvas while the third had to be stopped in the final round because of cuts about the vanquished's face.

The evening's finale saw Sol Finazzo, 157, of the 21st, favorite in the tourney's middleweight class, pepper 155-pound Nate Cornell's body and face for nearly three full rounds. Ten seconds before the scrap's scheduled conclusion, Referee Lou Magnolia was forced to halt the embroglio due to cuts about Cornell's face, Finazzo being credited with a technical knockout triumph.

"Champ" Carney, 145½, was coasting along in front on points by a comfortable margin early in the final round of the semi-final scrap when his opponent, Herby Brown, 149, suddenly crumbled to the mat for a 10-count. A trick knee that suddenly dropped out of place, rather than any solid sock, spelled Brown's undoing, although Carney

got credit for a knockout win in 50 seconds of the third session.

Tommy Anderson, 136½, well rated lightweight, disposed of speedy Herby Sellman, 136½, in 1:10 of the second round. Anderson hit Sellman with just about everything but the ring posts but couldn't put the game youngster away until the second stanza at that. A solid left to the side of Sellman's head was the finishing blow, after the loser had made several trips to the canvas.

The four non-tourney prelims staged by Tournament Director "Chuck" Taylor came close to stealing the show. All four were slam-bang duels that made up for what they lacked in science by real crowd-pleasing slugging. Basil Bourquin, 161, of the 11th Tank Battalion looked even more impressive in the top prelim. Bourquin, who displayed a great left hand in his debut, proved that he also has a potent right in KOing Charles Wood, 163, of the 3rd Tank Battalion just 50 seconds after the second round got under way. Although it was a left hook that eventually put Wood down for the count, Bourquin's hard right hand crosses played no little part in bringing about Charlie's downfall.

Dale Fearing, 140, of the 20th Armored Infantry Battalion, also looked very impressive in disposing of Hector St. John, 139½, of the 3rd Tank Battalion by the TKO method. Fearing hammered St. John's face into such a bloody condition that Referee Bill Dillon had to stop the fight after 1:30 of the second heat.

Jim Gordy, 148, 20th Armored Infantry Battalion, outpointing Ray Berkey, 150, 3rd Tank Battalion, and Bob Cunningham, 134, 90th Cav. Ren. Sq., got the nod over Kenny Baker, 137½, 3rd Tank Battalion, in crowd-pleasing three round slugfests. The latter bout was particularly wild and woolly, with both boys swinging from the heels all the way and adding a few wrestling tactics just for variety.

Tankers Face Artillerymen Here Saturday

Tiger football teams, seldom inactive this Fall, will really hit a high peak of action this coming week, with six games scheduled in a period of as many days. All four division representative elevens will see action in the two Tiger Football League scraps and four non-loop road engagements.

The week's activity will get underway Saturday when the Tankers will take on Artillery in a 3 P. M. league game here. Infantry will face the Greenville Air Base outfit for the second time in little more than a week at 2:30 P. M. at the South Carolina air field and Trains will invade Charleston, S. C., for a 3 o'clock tussle with that city's Coast Guard Base combine.

Three more games involving Tiger teams will be played Thursday afternoon. Camp Gordon pigskin enthusiasts can settle their Thanksgiving dinners by relaxing in the post gridiron stands and watching a 3 o'clock loop meeting of the Trains and Artillery aggregations. Major Leo Gregory's Tankmen will battle a strong 300th Infantry Regiment club from Fort Benning at 2:30 in the Birmingham, Ala., Bowl, in a gala holiday charity duel sponsored and arranged by that city's Chamber of Commerce and Monday Morning Quarterback Club. Proceeds of the game will go to Army Relief. Capt. Ray Kalgren's Infantry combine, currently pacing the Tiger circuit, will also hit the road on the holiday, journeying to Atlanta for a 2:30 tilt with Georgia Tech's "B" team. This game will also be for sweet charity.

Victorious over Trains by a 7-6 count in their initial loop start last Sunday, the Tankers will be out to tie Infantry for the Tiger League lead by knocking off Artillery Saturday afternoon. Artillery dropped its last start, at Keesler Field, by a rather one-sided score but it learned a lot from the star-studded Commando club and it may bounce back from this defeat to give the Tankmen plenty of trouble Saturday. The Cannoneers will definitely be on the short end of the odds, however as the Green and White appears to have struck a winning stride now and should be plenty tough to beat from here on out.

Trains, beaten by the Tankers, who in turn dropped a decision to the Coast Guardsmen earlier in the season, will be underdog at Charleston, but Infantry, despite its 20-0 loss at Greenville a week ago, rates no worse than even in its second meeting with the Jay Birds. The Doughboys were handicapped by injuries when they played the Fliers last Saturday but this time they will invade the Carolina city loaded for bear, or Jay Birds.

Trains which at times has showed plenty of class despite its 1-2 record to date, will be seeking its first league win in the holiday clash with Artillery here, and Coach Carl Deane's club will enter the fray as the favorite. If the Tankers come through as expected on Saturday, this Turkey Day tilt will develop into a "cellar championship" struggle, both teams battling to escape a winless season in circuit competition.

Both the Tankers and Infantry elevens will be underdogs in their holiday road tilts but both are expected to make excellent showings and a win for either would be no great surprise.

TANKER TACKLERS TRAP TRAINMAN



Dean of Trains is tackled from behind and stopped short of the goal line by a big Tanker lineman with Gugliotta of the Tankers coming up to assist in the tackle.

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Rifle, Mortar Schools

(Continued from page 1)

Top score in the rifle school to date is 197, the achievement of 2nd Lt. Paul G. Fleming.

Class No. 3 of the rifle school produced 66 experts, 96 sharpshooters and 49 marksmen with three men not qualifying, out of a total of 214 men. In the following class there were 67 experts, 113 sharpshooters and 47 marksmen with seven not qualifying, out of a total of 234 men.

In the mortar school, Class No. 5 turned out 277 experts, 38 first class gunners and 9 second class gunners, with not a single man unqualified, out of a total of 324.

The following in Class 3 qualified as experts: 2nd Lt. Paul G. Fleming and 2nd Lt. Francis J. Treacy, both of the 90th Cav. Rcn. Sq. (Mech.); Cpl. John L. Oppenlander, T/5 Ernest L. Voulek and Pfc. John J. Vacario, all of the 11th Tk. Bn.; T/5 Henry C. Henning, Pfc. Roy E. DeLong and Sgt. Albert C. Morrison, all of the 712th Tk. Bn., and the following, all of the 61st Armd. Inf. Bn.:

1st Lt. Alfred Stone, Sgt. Verdon L. Nansen, Pvt. Charles E. Stump, Pvt. Albert B. Davidson, Pvt. Kenneth Jackson, Pvt. Alvino A. Guerrero, Pvt. Grantham Scott, Pvt. Alvin F. Pfeifer, Pvt. Allen C. Kelley, Pfc. Herbert Hoskins, S/Sgt. John W. Hallmark, Pvt. James T. Sisk, Pvt. Thomas L. Baker, Sgt. Horace A. Reinhart, Pvt. Zozislaw E. Prazanowski, Pvt. Matthew A. Ventura, Pvt. Doyle K. Taylor, Pvt. Earl F. Stuart, Pvt. Hoyt D. Ledford, Pvt. Aubrey I. Daniel, Pfc. Coy S. Nance, Pfc. Herbert E. Boyle, Pfc. Albert D. Caputo, Pvt. James E. Crow, Pfc. Jesse B. Hart, T/5 Arthur J. Chapparon, Pfc. Henderson F. Teague, T/5 Cecil W. Coe, Cpl. Clarence A. Smith, Pvt. Melvin Ward, Sgt. Cleo G. Paul, Pvt. Henry I. Lease, Cpl. Gerald J. Boston, Cpl. Claude A. Remboski, Pvt. Noel D. Chisholm, Pvt. Lewis F. Ashlin, Pfc. Robert J. Stone, Pvt. Gerald M. Saarnen, Pvt. George A. Ficarra, Pvt. Fred Batt, Cpl. John Meadows, Jr.:

Pvt. Kenneth D. Sanders, Pvt. Byron L. Scoggin, T/5 Edwin A. Pieger, Pvt. Henry V. Erder, Pvt. James F. Court, Pvt. Kenneth J. Kraus, Cpl. Harley R. LeMasters, Pfc. Paul M. Whitaker, Cpl. Norman S. Clarke, Pvt. Robert J. Noseworthy, Pvt. James T. Walsh, T/5 Russell L. Wagner, Pvt. Alvin J. Sherman, Pvt. Oliver M. Dauthit, Pvt. Miles V. Albright, Pvt. Robert J. Crook and Pvt. Bartý C. Chappeil.

Experts in Class 4 were: 1st Sgt. Albert Martina, T/5 Frank B. Pierce, Pfc. Paul McDonald, Pvt. Joe D. Davis and T/5 Wilford C. Spoor, all of the 3rd Tk. Bn., and the following, all of the 20th Armd. Inf. Bn.:

S/Sgt. Harold T. McAvoy, S/Sgt. Elmo R. Johnson, Pfc. Harold R. Hodgkins, Pfc. William Holland, Pfc. Leland A. Johnson, Pvt. Steve B. Kruger, Sgt. James K. Brokaw, Pfc. Edward Cwiklinski, Pvt. William R. Davis, Pfc. Charles P. Palmer, Pvt. Arlis L. Millsap, Pfc. Joseph J. Gucwa, Pfc. Abraham L. Wood, Pvt. Fred E. Barnett, Cpl. Jesse L. Wilson, Pvt. Joseph E. Bush, Pfc. Wayne R. Kirby, Pvt. Harold Jones, Pvt. Francis G. Connolly, Pvt. Harry K. Fukaye, Pfc. Claude Aker, Pvt. Odus M. Dahl, Pvt. Cecil Brandley, Sgt. Ralph G. Bammel;

Pvt. Raymond A. Doucette, Pvt. Robert C. O'Bryan, Cpl. Andrew A. Barber, Pvt. Marvin Underwood, Pvt. Harry E. Smith, Pvt. Erwin E. Thompson, Pfc. Thaddeus R. Kolbasa, 1st Sgt. Harry A. Pascale, Pvt. Robert S. Richardson, Pvt. Allen S. Krause, Pvt. Alfred Ferri, Pvt. Archie T. Brock, Pfc. Jesse F. Ripley, Pvt. Anthony G. Taube, Pfc. A. B. King, Cpl. Charles W. Bernard, Pvt. Elmer L. Butler, Pvt. Allen Harris, Pvt. Rufus C. Lag-

HQ. CO., C C "A" ON LINE TO SIGN

Headquarters Company, Combat Command A, is the first unit to place its order at the Public Relations Office for the Division yearbook, "TIGER TRACKS". A total of 111 copies ordered for a company of 85 men is indeed something to shout about and the editors of "TIGER TRACKS" assure us that this enthusiasm will be well warranted when the men receive the all-Tiger publication, Dec. 10.

rone, Pvt. Lewis R. Revis, Pfc. Charles A. Morin, Sgt. Joseph E. Walker, Pvt. Douglas C. Marchant, Pvt. George J. Schlueter, Pvt. Clarence J. Majleski, Pvt. Charles L. Kimball, S/Sgt. Arthur C. White, Pvt. Luchion Bacon, Sgt. Ovid Mitchell, Pvt. Edward Robinson, Pvt. Raner Wiles.

Experts in Class No. 5, of the 60mm. mortar, were: Pfc. F. Haton, Pfc. C. Kaemeyer, Sgt. J. Hoyle, Pvt. W. G. Bridges, Pvt. E. H. Scribener, Pvt. B. E. Chapman, Pfc. G. Wilson, Pfc. A. Lesovsky, Pvt. C. Kaapanen, Pvt. F. Corkun, Pvt. J. Schoultz, Pvt. B. Dunaway, Pvt. C. Faulk, Pfc. E. Flowers, Pvt. J. T. Collins, Sgt. R. J. Vermullen, Sgt. W. H. Stevens, Cpl. W. Waters, Pfc. E. Perry, Pvt. J. Files, Pfc. R. Martineau, Pvt. C. Hart, Pvt. I. Driver, Pvt. J. Garry, Pvt. R. Calhoun, Pvt. F. Laughton, T/5 C. Zielinski, Pvt. W. Hendrickson, Sgt. J. Masaras, Pvt. F. Wiczorek, Pvt. A. DiVicchio, Pvt. T. Daily and Cpl. C. Zajac.

Experts in the 81 mm. mortar were: Maj. J. W. Davis, Capt. W. E. Vance, Lt. G. Lezette, S/Sgt. O. S. Burch, Pfc. J. Kubina, Pvt. F. V. Lasich, Pfc. J. McKonough, Pvt. J. E. McMahon, Pfc. W. J. Kerby, Pfc. D. W. Ayers, Sgt. J. Lang, Pvt. C. Thornton, T/5 F. E. Misplon, Pfc. E. S. Tynanski, T/4 J. H. Snyder, T/5 W. H. Bowkamp, Sgt. W. D. Tabor, T/5 J. E. Sargent, Pvt. L. S. Alton, Pvt. U. Cline, Pvt. P. F. Korizno, S/Sgt. C. A. Fillion, Pfc. F. E. Strother, Pvt. G. M. McDaniel, Pvt. J. S. Gardinsky, Sgt. J. Leshko, Pvt. M. B. Sieckowski, T/5 M. Nace, Pfc. V. Fusco, Pvt. C. Toungate, Pvt. W. Wright, Pvt. R. Tucker, Cpl. R. L. Atwood.

M. G. School

(Continued from page 1)

range No. 16 where Lt. Oxford and Sutherland enlighten the students on a vital phase of training—technique of firing. Included in this phase of training and characteristics of fire, target designation, fire distribution, control and adjustment, fire orders, range cards, landscape firing, and allied subjects. It is here that the student learns the theory and gets some miniature range practice in placing the combined fire of several gun teams on difficult field targets.

The last and most important three-day period is spent on combat ranges under Lt. Fellic. Here each student is afforded the opportunity of applying the principles learned through the entire school. Each student fires combat problems on four different field ranges.

Each student is tested in each phase and to date many excellent results have been recorded. Many more are expected before the close of the school. Success in any army organization depends upon its NCOs and this applies to the Machine Gun School as well. The following NCO assistant instructors have been commended highly by their group leaders for their instructional ability:

1st Phase, Nomenclature, functioning, gun drill and care and cleaning; S/Sgt. Harry Lavine, Sgt. Ches-

Camera Highlights



Oil painting of Gen. John B. Gordon is unveiled at Officers Club by Mrs. A. L. Franklin, president of Augusta Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy. Looking on are: left to right, Roy Harris, speaker of the House of Georgia; Judge Franklin; Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, and Col. Herbert W. Schmid.



Tenth Armored troops march smartly past the reviewing stand in last Saturday's Division review on the parade ground. The whole Division participated.



The Trains' locomotive puffing gayly around the Camp Gordon gridiron before last Sunday's kickoff, a novel mode of entrance for the Train cheer leaders who were aboard the peeps that followed in the review.



The Tanker rifle squad firing a salute over a black-draped coffin representing Trains, during the half of last Sunday's game. WAC cheer leaders assist in administering the last rites.

ter A. Derr and Pvt. John Barbara, all of the 61st Armd. Inf. Bn.; Sgt. Morzinski, Sgt. Ksmir and Cpl. Roderiques, of the 20th Armd. Inf. Bn., and Sgts. J. W. Gunneman, R. W. Bickerston and B. W. Bryant, of the 54th Armd. Inf. Bn.

2nd Phase, Preliminary marksmanship and firing on 1000-inch range, S/Sgt. Hardy, 20th Armd. Inf. Bn.; Sgts. Persons, Wagner and Berry and Pvt. Whittington, 55th Armd. Eng. Bn.; Sgt. Brown, 90th Ron Troop Metz., and Pfc. Thompson, 55th Armd. Eng. Bn.

All of the second group have fired expert, with Wagner leading with a score of 254 out of a possible 356. Sgt. Hardy formerly was assistant instructor in the Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

3rd Phase, Firing at Field Targets, Cpls. R. M. Fitzgerald and W. P. Novac, Sgt. A. A. Bradley, Sgt. G. Walley, and T/4 E. D. Kunkle, all of the 3rd Tank Battalion; Pfc. W. J. Rogers, T/5 T. Nason, Sgts. Roberts and Kimberly, all of the 21st Tank Battalion. In addition much credit goes to Operations Sergeant, Sgt. Harrison, of the mighty 55th for his capable assistance to the Director.

The following are the highest scores in each group of students:

Class 1A:	Score
Pfc. R. C. Sanford—Btry B-423	240
Pfc. E. Christianson,	
Ser. Co. 21 Tk.	231
Pvt. W. D. Brown—Co B 54 AIB	230
Class 1B:	
T/5 J. B. Ward—Tr. E 90 Cav	246

Air Show Staged Here

An air demonstration of high caliber was staged here last Monday for the benefit of the Tiger Division and other troops stationed at Camp Gordon.

Purpose of the demonstration was to provide a brief, graphic lesson in aircraft identification.

Male Chorus

(Continued from page 1)

running presentation of the highest caliber.

Cpl. James E. Frye of Div. Hq. Co. served as master of ceremonies for the show and contributed no small part himself to the success of it. A well-known gagster of the Tiger Division, Frye has M. C.'d many a program for the men of the Division.

While the male chorus was easily the highlight of the show, there were several other acts of high merit, including accordion solos, an impersonator and an amusing bar racks skit.

Brig. Gen. Kenneth G. Althaus was guest of honor during the evening, and following the show he spoke briefly on the need for entertainment in the Army.

The 20th Armd. Inf. Bn., while unable to match the pace of the winning combination, nevertheless presented a creditable show which included vocalists, a guitarist and a magician.

Other first-round winners in the competition to date are the 419th Armd. F. A. Bn., the 54th Armd. Inf. Bn. and the 132nd Ord. Maint. Bn.

Four more contests are scheduled before the preliminaries are ended. The quarter-finals will start Nov. 30, the semi-finals on Dec. 14 and the finals on Dec. 21.

The final winner will receive a cash prize of \$100 to be divided equally among the participants in the show.

Sgt. E. Missonis—Tr D 90 Cav	239
S/Sgt. G. Sutherland,	
Tr F 90 Cav	234

Class 2A:	
T/5 W. W. Jones—Tr C 90 Cav	245
Pfc. R. S. Wenger—Tr A 90 Cav	244
T/5 M. R. Davis—Tr D 90 Cav	239

Class 2B:	
Pvt. J. Cessna—Hq Co 55 Eng	241
Pvt. D. T. Still—Co A 55 Eng	239
Pfc. E. Sibetski—Co C 132 Ord	238

Class 3A:	
Pvt. R. E. Taucher,	
Ser Co 11 Tk	244
Pfc. E. Ademec—Co D 11 Tk	238
T/5 P. T. Renfro—Ser Bt 419th	234

Class 3B:	
T/5 R. E. Azud—Co B 61st AIB	239
Pvt. K. Rinker—Co A 61st AIB	235
Pvt. F. M. Jones—Co C 61st AIB	234

Class 4A:	
Pvt. G. E. Donahue,	
Hq Co 3rd Tk	242
T/5 T. J. Krasnoborski,	
Hq Btry 420th	241
Pfc. L. Root—Ser Co 3rd Tk	240

Class 4B:	
Pvt. S. J. Almazon,	
Co B, 20th AIB	242
Pvt. J. P. Geary,	
Co A, 20th AIB	237
Cpl. R. W. Furgeson,	
Co A, 20th AIB	233

Class 5A:	
Pvt. V. N. Lindsey,	
Co A, 54th AIB	249
T/5. H. Christianson,	
150th Sig Co	242
Sgt. S. Kurzynski,	
150th Sig Co	241

The following led the Heavy Machine Gun classes:

Pvt. W. H. Shade,	
Hq Co 20th AIB	179
Pfc. W. L. Carpenter,	
Co C, 54th AIB	178
Pvt. E. E. Spear,	
Hq. Co, 20th AIB	178