

Base Nips Co. C In 47-45 Thriller

Battling the favored Air Base to a standstill all night, C company came within two points of stopping the Raiders' eight game win streak, only to lose in the final two minutes last night in the coliseum, 47-45. The action packed contest found the Base in possession of a slim 22-21 halftime lead; and with two minutes to go, the score was deadlocked at 45-all. Foul shots by Vic Krafft and Ralph Brady provided the margin of victory.

Bottorf registered first for "C," and Lind dropped in two buckets while Tatum and Brady scored for the Raiders, to give the AST five a 6-4 advantage. Both teams fought hard as the count went to 14-13, "C," at the midway mark of the first period. The Base team managed to nab a 22-21 lead at the whistle, despite Cliff Lind's 8 points.

"C" Ties It Up

The superb play making of Dobrer and shooting of Lind matched Hudak's eagle eye as the count was all tied up at 28 apiece with three minutes gone in the second stanza. Hudak hit for two in a row to make it 32 to 28 for

the Raiders at the 5 minute mark. Big Goose Tatum, who dropped in only three field goals during his appearance, fouled out, but the Airmen, paced by Bob Hudak and Brady, jumped into a 38-31 lead, their biggest of the evening. Cliff Lind, who was "great" offensively all night, then went on a one-man scoring spree, tossing in four field goals in as many minutes, to bring the count to 39-41. Koval came through for the Raiders, and Lind scored again, to make it 43-41. Air Base, Brawny Al Burstein, bulwark of the Blue's defense, plunked in two counters while Krafft was contributing a lay-up, to tie the ball game up at 45-all with two minutes to go. Then Krafft and Brady tossed in their free throws, as C company pressed for the ball.

Offensive star of the evening was C company's Cliff Lind, who made 23 points. Bob Hudak added seven field goals to the winner's total, followed by Vic Krafft with 12 points.

The box score:

Raiders	fg	f	p	Co. C	fg	f	p
Hudak	7	0	14	Dobrer	5	0	10
Krafft	4	4	12	Maxwell	0	0	0
Tatum	3	0	6	Bottorf	2	0	4
Tanski	1	0	2	Lind	9	5	23
Koval	2	1	3	Burstein	3	0	6
Brady	3	2	8	Burdette	1	0	2
				Boema	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	20	5	45

Bats in Our Belfry... Fluttering Field House

BY BILL SHORE.

From thrice-repeating B-1, Gordon Sweeney: "Things are getting easier now. Another two terms of B-1 and I'll crack this physics wide open."

Unquotable was the comment of a chemistry lecturer after he requested that the GI running the slide lantern change slides. The soldier didn't respond. The soldier was asleep.

Replacing the common cry of warning against gas, is the EM's new defense against study hall check. No longer "gas!", the cry is now "brass!"

Famous last words: I didn't flunk. They threw me out on a technicality. Cheating.

Most looked at soldier of the week: T. S. Howe, our third-story TS man, who has visited more brass this week than most bucks do in a year. The story goes that he was called before the board, entered snappily, saluted smartly—and the board burst out laughing!

Soldiers screamed in imitation, women growled in consternation at Sinatra's first attempts, in town last week. One AST sighed loudly, "Oh, Frankie, I can't stand it anymore," fainted, was carried out by two buddies.

Nursery Rhymes for Officers. A week nite in late, a coed: no date.

To town with no blouse, a soldier won't souse. A non-marching Joe, will not see a show.

He's late for formation, no week end sensation.

So take that boy's pass, and, sir, you've got his—week-end.

Orders of the day, Sat., Feb. 5: Gas masks will be worn by latrine detail. Bepto-Bismol call every hour on the hour. Section leaders will outline the route to the nearest latrine before each class.

Air Corps Tops Field House Men

A halftime advantage of 19 points yesterday afternoon netted the 348th CTD an easy victory over the Field House, 50-29. Greatly outweighing the Fieldhousemen in both height and experience, the Birdmen chalked up 20 tallies against 3 for their opponents at one point in the drive for their second straight win.

A/S Fred Yazich was the mainstay for the Air Corps attack, scoring ten of his team's first half points. A recent arrival at UN, Yazich presents a good background for his offensive skill. Before entering the army he was a member of the semi-pro South Bend (Ind.) Studebaker Champions, while last year he played on the championship five of the 99th Division at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Birdmen Start Off Hayes With the Birdmen resting on their laurels due to the unequal competition, play in the second half was rather uneventful. Jerry Hayes of the Field House tried desperately to clip the Air Corps lead, and put in four baskets and two free throws to run his game total to 12 points and tie Yazich for the scoring honors. Birdman Gray followed with 10 markers.

Halftime score: 30-11.

Air Corps	fg	f	p	Field Hs.	fg	f	p
Salmone	2	0	4	McNelly	1	1	3
Jaxon	2	1	5	Hayes	5	2	12
Schmidt	1	0	2	De Silva	1	3	5
Yazich	6	0	12	Fronschke	0	1	3
Gray	4	2	10	McInerney	0	1	1
Pierce	1	0	2	Anthony	0	0	0
O'Connor	0	0	0	Cook	0	0	0
Short	0	0	0	Fairchild	0	0	0
Hueckel	2	2	6	Lane	1	0	2
Roby	2	1	5	Pope	0	0	0
Harris	1	0	2	Salwasser	0	3	3
Giddens	1	0	2	Eckhart	0	0	0
Herschwitz	0	0	0				
Totals	22	6	50	Totals	9	11	29

Indian Unforgotten, Oogots Honored By Officers, Men

Following The Nebraskan's announcement of the banishment of Oogots, half-headed symbol of AST's Third Bn., the entire Second Bn. joined in mourning the lost injun. Library men even buried the peeping one's remains in a shallow grave in front of their home. It is rumored, however, that Oogot's dishonorable discharge from the U. S. army has forced him to share a common grave with three water pipes and a gas main.

The grave included a small white cross with "Oogot's" painted in solemn black lettering on one side. The message on the reverse side, "Old Latrine," is no indication of the soldiers' affection for the little character. Peering over a small white headstone was a portrait of Oogots, replete with a red feather and so real it almost seemed to be the Indian himself, climbing from his watery

and gassy grave. The possibility U. at it really was Oogots increased when the whole thing disappeared yesterday.

Meanwhile, notice of last rites for Oogots was posted, on the Field House bulletin board. The program, signed by Oogots' brother, consisted of three big events followed by refreshments of pretzels and beer through the courtesy of Colonel Murphy.

Planned for the services were a solo, "I'll Be Glad When You're Gone, You Rascal You," sung by Lt. A. J. Shaffer; a sermon, "Greater Love Hath No Man Than to Lay Down His Life for His Captain," by Capt. James Crabill; and a free will offering (reading lessons for A & L students).

Lieutenant Shaffer, appearing before the scheduled rites, seemed happy, saved his singing voice by cutting an hour from a military lecture. His only worry: Who is Oogots' brother?

Army News



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Rhythm Featured In War Show Due Friday

"You'd better catch the show, gate. It's gonna be great!" Come Friday night when the War Council's gigantic soldier-coed musical opens with a special performance strictly for the military, the GIs and their gals will see talent sprawling all over the stage. And the soldiers will be well represented by their own brethren.

Some of the famous personages who will appear in the show, especially in the first act, hit the print on the last Army page. Today, we present some of the soldiers highlighting the rest of the production. Tickets, at 35c apiece, are on sale at the Union office. Only 800 seats are available for the three performances of the show in the Union next Friday (and) Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3. Friday night's opening will be for campus soldiers, who will be excused from evening study hall to see the show.

Opening the second act will be a song, "It Pays to Live in '44," composed by versatile Don Smith, who received his B.M. from Oberlin Conservatory (pardon our ignorance in the last issue). Smith, besides playing accompaniments throughout the show, tickles the ivories for Jerry Broder's orchestra. This brand new combo made its first appearance at the Union dance last night, and will furnish the rhythm for the 1944 scene in the War Show. Led by Broder, a former Baltimore band leader, latest orchestra on campus includes former Eddie Garner, trumpet player; Bob Baker, trombonist; Weldon Clawson, who played in the 4th Band at Fort Riley. Hailing most recently from the Fort Leonard Wood band are Irv Weaver, a trumpet man, who has had experience with St. Louis bands, and Warren Moore, who handles a tenor sax and used to lead his own high school outfit. Moore also played in the Washington university pep band.

Mullen Formerly in Commanders. A veteran of the VMI Commanders, "Moon" Mullen is also a

tenor sax artist and a former member of Fort Riley's 4th Band. Recently recruited to the orchestra's ranks is Larry Berlin, of the Nebraskan Army News staff, who pounds the old bass. When and if the band ever secures a set of drums, Chuck Reimer will be on hand to make with the paradiddles.

A special jam trio will send the ballroom sky, wide and terrific. This hot jive group consists of Joe Wilkinson on the piano, Larry Berlin at the bass and Kenny Strickler tooting the clarinet. Wilkinson sings too.

Lewellyn Trio to Sing. In the line of vocals, Dave Lewellyn's trio will show the audience how the Army sings. These boys sang their way thru basic and in various Service Club shows. They met during basic and have been warbling together ever since. The other two members of the trio are Howie Morey and Jerry Greguska. All three are in the AST Male Chorus.

Presenting a song-and-dance act, will be Alfred Laurent and his partner, Kamm. Their old-time vaudeville routines were sampled at the Field House Christmas party last term.

Army News Presents... Major Harland Pattison

BY BETTY HUSTON.

A native Nebraskan, born and bred, is Major Harland G. Pattison, commander of the ASTP's Second Battalion, investigating and summary courts officer, and second-ranking officer on the campus. "Home town boy makes good" might well be applied to Major Pattison's career which is the story of a typical midwesterner.

The genial, but quiet, commander hails from Table Rock, Neb., a small town in the far southeast corner of the state. During the last war he was attending Table Rock high school where, he recalls, the students were deprived of their football, basketball, and similar equipment, since sports were not then regarded in the favorable light in which they are received today.

Following his graduation from high school, Major Pattison attended the University where he obtained a degree of Bachelor of Science with emphasis on English and history. He then taught school for fourteen years, the last nine of which he served as superintendent of schools in his home town of Table Rock.

Retail Druggist as Civilian. The retail drug business interested the Major and in 1939 he bought a drug store in Table Rock which he operated until he was

Mullen Heads 2nd Battalion Cadet Officers

Appointment of Edward Mullen to lead Second Bn. cadet officers was announced yesterday. Winfred Anders is his exec. officer and Samuel Brody, Bn. police officer. Leading company A are H. R. Livingston, cadet captain, Robert Walker, exec. officer, Paul Kemp, tactical officer, and James Allen, 1st Sgt.

Platoon leaders of company A are Emil Karasek, James Wesbecher and Richard Alm. Platoon sgt.s are Andrew Sterrett, Ralph Thomas, and Matthew Brady. Guides are Robert Felick, Robert Ride-nour and Stephen Lorenz.

Company B leaders are Cdt. Capt. Terrence Callahan, exec. officer, William Koll-ago and 1st Sgt. Harold Hickson.

Jack Kalpakian, Jerome Broder, Frank Raucher and Kevin Flanagan will lead company B platoons. Sgts. are Walter Schalk, Eugene Rowan, Charles McWeney and Richard Baranek. William Geffen, Donald Lanke, Wayne Reif and John McGovern will guide the platoons.

Archelaus Drake heads company C, assisted by Exec. officer Gilbert Hutter, Tac. and Police officer John Bales, and 1st Sgt. Harry Olesker.

Charles Burdette, Jerry Gregoris, Bertram Sadock, Leon Masters, Frederick Verink and Robert McNutt are platoon leaders. Sgts. are Anthony Bernable, George Mastrobattista, Martin Sullivan, Amos Willson, Neale Morrow and Billie Radenlaben. Guides are Salem Plaum, William Chisholm, Omar Perez, Wallace Shelton, Benjamin Pahl and Morton Zuber.

Third Bn. Changes Cadet Officers; Carnes, Jex Lead

Third battalion cadet officers have again changed hands. Heading the student leaders is Harold Carnes, assisted by John Jex, battalion exec officer, and Phillip De Silva, police officer.

Company officers are Raymond Gruetsmacher, cadet captain; Anthony Duane, exec officer, and Joseph Kratochvil, first sergeant of Company E; John McNelly, captain; Louis Wright, exec officer, and Lawrence Brooks, first sergeant of Company F.

Company E platoon leaders are Jack Beres, Amasa Keller, Arthur Boerner and Justin Casey. Platoon leaders of F company are Maurice Flynn, Kent Rose, Leo Felock and William Farrell.

Sergeants for Company E platoons are Robert Funkhouser, Paul Pesta, Leslie Roberts and Paul Weber. Company F platoon sergeants are Roger Bird, Robert Polman, Charles Etheridge and Gilbert Steiner.

Platoon guides are Patrick Lapsor, James Shivas, John Erickson and Joseph Rauterius for Company E; James Haatie, Kenneth Wagner, Gordon Saveney and Thomas Gies of Company F.

'C' Here

Exam week? Nothing at all to Co. C men—now that it's all over. But it was rather amusing in a bitter sort of way to hear one of the hardy soldiers on his way to the exam, recall Colonel Murphy's words at the convocation. And the addition was, "Boy, he'd better put on his parachute and start waiting for me..."

Other Company C men are having their troubles, too. What with going over to sorority houses to get forgotten books, giggling during inspections and being a dent, lots of fellows are finding it a little difficult to be sure of keeping Saturday night dates.

Most musical statement of the week to hit our ears was the company commander's, before calling to order a company meeting. "For a change, I'm standing before you all in a pleasant mood." We always did like sweet music.

Rumors make the rounds wildly and one of them was that Bob Hayton, emcee of the still memorable A&L party, was coming back from the hospital. But some rumors are true and we certainly are glad this was one of them. Welcome back, Bob.

Dents are feeling rather chagrined today. Chagrined and a little bitter, too, at the threat of being put under some "tough, burly" A&L men to "herd them around the campus."

This is the end. The inevitable and inescapable conclusion is, "So what?"

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