

# The Berlin Sentinel

VOLUME 1

TUESDAY SEIT. 25, 1945

NUMBER 1

## YANKS WIN INTER-ALLIED TRACK MEET

### High-Pointers, Over-Agers To Sail By November 1st

Every enlisted man and officer in Berlin District who is eligible for release from the service under War Department directives now in effect can expect to be aboard ship heading for home by Nov. 1, it was disclosed here Saturday by Lt. Col. J. R. Barnes, G-1 Personnel Officer of U. S. Headquarters Berlin District.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, Col. Barnes said, enlisted men over 35 years of age and those with more than 80 points will be on the high seas by that date, along with field grade officers with more than 100 points and company grade officers with more than 85. These point scores are based on V-J Day computations.

#### Quotas Increased

Col. Barnes emphasized that these plans do not apply to Group Control Council or Air Corps personnel.

As part of the stepped-up redeployment program, two groups totalling 2100 men and officers, are scheduled to leave Berlin during the second week in October.

Men over 35 years of age who have had two years of service will depart on October 12. This quota of 1100, Col. Barnes said, will take care of all men over 35 in the District who have submitted applications for discharge up to date.

On the following day, 900 enlisted men and 100 officers, all with high points, will begin their journey home by truck and train. On the basis of the V-E Day computation, Col. Barnes indicated, all men with 83 or more points, field grade officers with more than 104 and company grade officers with more than 89 would probably be on this shipment. Further quotas are expected for groups to leave Berlin between the 13th and 25th of the month.

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### QM Is Stocking Several Types Of Heating Fuel

Plans for making available sufficient fuel to satisfy all military heating requirements in Berlin are being completed by the Quartermaster Supply Division of U.S. Headquarters Berlin District.

According to Maj. Frank Watrous, Supply Division chief, an attempt is being made to acquire enough coal to provide eight pounds per man per day for living quarters and a sufficient supply to heat all offices, clubs and motion picture theatres. Twelve thousand tons will be requisitioned for the month of October through the Northern German Coal Traffic Committee and larger allotments will be requisitioned for the winter months. How much of these requisitions can be filled, Maj. Watrous pointed out, depends largely on the amount of coal mined and availability of coal cars.

Transportation Corps Headquarters in Berlin disclosed that four to five trains of 25 cars each are arriving in the city daily. Each car carries approximately 20 tons, bringing the total daily tonnage to about 2,000. The coal is mined in the rich Ruhr Valley and brought to Berlin by rail under the guard of American troops.

With the exception of a few cars, it was pointed out, all the coal received thus far has been used for

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Maj. Gen. Parks

#### GREETINGS

On behalf of Major General Parks, Commanding General, Berlin District and the First Airborne Army, I wish to convey my best wishes to the staff of THE BERLIN SENTINEL on the occasion of the newspaper's first issue.

The desire for a Berlin wide newspaper has been close to General Parks' heart since the first days of his entry into the city and it is indeed gratifying to see his wishes fulfilled.

It is my earnest hope that this newspaper will serve to foster an understanding among the various services and units which make up the Berlin District and to strengthen the ties which bind us to the military forces of the other three great Allied powers occupying the city.

JAMES M. GAVIN  
Major General, USA  
Commanding

### Take Twelve of Sixteen Events; British Second

With 12,000 Allied Soldiers looking on from the stands of the Olympic Stadium, an American Army track team Sunday walked off with top honors in Berlin's first inter-allied track and field meet. The Yanks amassed a point total of 94, while the British team finished second with 43 and the French third with 25.

### 28-year Man Is First To Re-enlist In Regular Army

M/Sgt. Julius Edlavitch, chief clerk of the G-3 Section, U.S. Headquarters Berlin District and a veteran of 28 years in the service, took the oath of enlistment Saturday afternoon to become the first Berlin District soldier to re-enlist in the Regular Army. He was sworn in by Capt. C. P. Reid, acting Hq. Recruiting Officer, in the office of Brig. Gen. Paul L. Ransom, Chief of Staff.

Under the modified enlistment plan announced by the War Department, Sgt. Edlavitch becomes eligible for a 90-day furlough which he may spend in the U. S., the United Kingdom or any of the liberated countries. Upon taking the oath for his tenth hitch, Sgt. Edlavitch emphasized that he was most certainly going to spend his furlough in the States. He has a wife in Atascadero, Cal., as well as four children and five grandchildren scattered throughout the rest of the nation.

Sgt. Edlavitch was overseas with the Sixth Division in World War I, serving in the field artillery. His present overseas service began with Hq. 15th Army.

According to Capt. Reid, the goal of the Theatre-wide recruiting program has been set at 20 per cent of the total personnel. Recruiting officers will shortly be appointed for all units down to the regimental level.

Repeating the performance of the 1936 Olympic team on the same field where Jesse Owens and his colleagues made history, the American team dominated the scene, nabbing 12 of the 16 firsts and sweeping all three places in four of the events. A Russian team, which was to have competed with the other three nations, was withdrawn just before the meet.

#### Wins Twice

The only two-time winner of the afternoon was Sgt. Pete Watkins, 822 MP Co, who cleared the bar at 6'5" to win the high jump and later copped the 110-meter high hurdles. His winning time was 15.3 seconds.

Sgt. Edward Walsh, U. S. Hq. Berlin District, former Manhattan U. thin-clad, broke the tape in 4 min., 7.3 seconds to win the 1500-meter race and then sparked the U. S. quartet to first place in the medley.

The most exciting events of the afternoon were the 3000-meter run and the Tug of War, the latter not counting in the point total. In the former, Tom Crane, also of U. S. Hq. B. D., and Pvt. W. F. Courtenay of Great Britain, broke away from the rest of the field before completing the first lap, then stuck together like Siamese twins. Neck and neck on the last lap, Crane spurred for the tape and beat Courtenay by 10 feet.

In the Tug of War the British and American teams eliminated the French, then settled down to a 2 out of 3 pull. The first took the Yanks two minutes to win. The Tommies came back strong to win

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### Three Men and a Saw



Above, two members of the 296th Combat Engineers commanded by Major Clifford P. Schroff, check a Mercury gas saw jammed in a 140-year old tree found rotted and ordered cut down. Tec 5 Charles Stauf, Pawtucket, R. I., (left) and Pvt. John Keegan, Charlestown, Mass., supervise a labor crew of approximately 280 Berliners dispatched there by the burgemeister of their bezirks

### Wood Cutters Busy In Grunewald Forest

By Tec 5 Spero Galanopulo

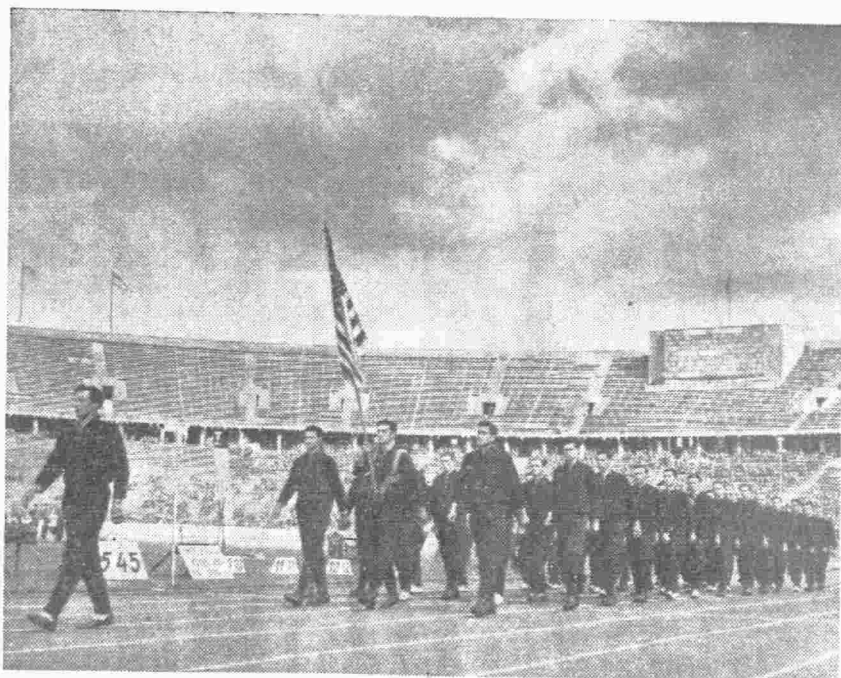
"O Woodman, spare that tree..." is an excellent slice of sentiment when conditions permit such pastoral contemplation of the beauties of Nature.

But when living and general health standards of a community are threatened by the scarcity of fuel and the urgency for immediate repairs to roads and bridges to facilitate movement of food, clothing and supply trucks... then the Army and the Military Government must get hardheaded.

With the American Sector's 200,000 civilian families and over 30,000 American troops in mind, the Army and MG have begun utilization of the famous 600-year old Grunewald, or "green forest", as a source of fuel to supplement as yet inadequate coal supplies and to provide construction lumber. Approximately half of the former imperial timber stand and shortlived private hunting ground

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### The U. S. Track Team



The American team shown just before the start of the Inter-allied track meet at Berlin's Olympic Stadium. The Yanks scored 94 points to 43 for the British and 25 for the French.

Photo by Cpl. Karp



# THE BERLIN SENTINEL

Published weekly under the supervision of the Information and Education Section, G-3

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and  
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## The First Issue

With this issue, THE BERLIN SENTINEL makes its debut in the bomb-battered capital city of the empire which Adolf Hitler predicted would rule the world for a thousand years.

Why have a paper, you'll want to know? What's the big idea, anyway?

Well, here it is in a nutshell.

We've got an idea that the American troops in the Berlin area are anxious to know what's going on in the city they've been ordered to occupy. The guys in a QM. Laundry Company, we think, want to find out what's cooking in the Cavalry outfit or the Group C.C. set up on the other side of town. They want to know what the Russian Joe in Treptow is doing to sweat out the 80 points or whatever he needs to get back home to Kiev or how le soldat Pierre up in the French zone is hitting it off with the Fräuleins. Moreover, we feel there is a definite need for a newspaper with city-wide coverage to present up-to-the-minute news on local entertainment and sports.

Don't get the idea that we're trying to give the papers already in existence the bums rush. The regimental papers in the 82nd Division and the Grooper over at Group C.C. are doing a damn fine job and nothing will ever take their place.

But, just as Stars and Stripes gives you the Theatre-wide, the International and the U.S. news and the unit papers give you a detailed account of the scene within the orbit of that unit, THE SENTINEL expects to present the news as it applies to Berlin as a whole. Berlin Yanks may not have realized it, but they're taking part in one of the most unusual experiments ever attempted in the history of the world—the occupation of a country, and particularly a single city, by four different powers. We feel that the American soldier's natural curiosity and his thirst for news warrants the publication of a newspaper to record day-by-day and week-by-week happenings under these unique conditions.

In establishing THE SENTINEL, we anticipate a number of difficulties which may make publication at regular intervals an impossibility. The members of the staff, for example, are just as anxious to go home as you are. At any one time, some or all the high-point reporters and the grey-haired copy-readers may get go-home orders, leaving the editor alone with a roomfull of typewriters and a Pfc. by the name of Blotz who arrived in the Theatre on 28 July with eight points.

Likewise, the supply of newsprint will be a highly unpredictable factor from week to week. We've been promised enough paper to keep going for a week or so and we expect to hound the QM for more. When he starts referring us to that section at the depot where he keeps those four-inch rolls you've had trouble getting from your supply sergeant, brother, you'll know we've had it.

## Arnd Town With Weissman



I just keep rian' back and forth to remind me of da rush hour in Brooklyn

## BERLIN LOWDOWN

Ever since American troops moved into Vienna, we've wondered what they had done about vehicle bumper markings down there. Imagine being in the Motor Transport section in the Austrian capital and running around with a jeep marked VDMT.

Most newspapers are bugs on contests and we're no exception. We're trying to locate the oldest G. I. vehicle still being used by a unit stationed in the Berlin area.

Our candidate for top honors is a three-quarter-ton which began its career in February 1944 hauling spare parts between Tidworth and Salisbury. We've been led to understand, however, that one of the truck companies in Tempelhof which took part in the North African campaign still has a jeep which saw service in Tunisia. If the driver will kindly step forward, he can win first prize—a picture of the jeep and himself in THE BERLIN SENTINEL. (The original driver has undoubtedly been redeployed, so it will probably be a case of a jeep with 125 points and a driver with 42.)

We've decided to be good from now on. The General Court-Martial now in session met for the first time at 1300 hours on the 13th day of September in Room 313 of the Headquarters building.

If we were publishing a newspaper back in the States, we'd raise a strong editorial stench about the one-way bridge spanning the Teltow Canal between Tempelhof and Mariendorf. We realize, of course, that bridge-building material is scarce, so we've resigned ourselves—at least until the spring of 1948—to watching ten-ton trucks, hand-carts and horse-drawn bugles get in each others' hair at the approaches while waiting to get across.

Just after noon the other day as we were about to cross the Canal, a wagon loaded with sacks of kartoffeln (spuds to you, bud) skidded down the slight incline on the south side of the bridge and halted squarely astride the narrow roadway. Traffic was tied up for the better part of 20 minutes while the rig was righted.

As a result of this delay, we found ourselves at the tail end of the chow line instead of in our regular slot—right up in front with the other chow hounds.

The Engineers at Headquarters are painting uniform, black-on-white directional signs for many of the units in the District. We'd hate to be a sign painter along about the time it gets cold around here and the civilians start hurting for fuel. But a civilian can "confiscate" a sign almost as fast as an MP. (German language papers, please do not copy.)

One guy we don't envy at all is the sentinel who's stationed in front of the 504 Inf. Regiment's headquarters on Haupt-Strasse. With all the brass going in and out of the place or visiting the Officers club only a stone's throw away, he's learned about all there is to know about presenting arms.

After observing him for a few minutes the other day, we estimated that he presented arms on the average of once every thirty seconds. (He doesn't miss a second louie, even after dark.) At this rate he lifts that nine and half pound Garand 120 times an hour or 240 times for the two-hour relief. Figure it out for yourself. That's more than a ton he lifts every time he goes on guard.

That fancy, model electric railway set at the Officers Red Cross Club has sure taken one hell of a beating. When the club opened at the end of last month, there was quite a bit of rolling stock on hand, including three locomotives in perfect running condition. On a recent visit to the place, we noticed the same three iron horses lying on their sides, minus their boilers and with their insides hanging out much like the entrails of the dead cows we saw back in Normandy. In fact, the whole system reminded us of the German railroads after their drubbing by the Allied air forces.

That's the kind of snafu that results when two-star generals and lieutenant colonels start throwing switches in a vain effort to keep speeding flyers from colliding.

Back in 1933 a young Berlin editor by name of Wallenberg, who didn't exactly see eye to eye with Adolf Hitler, left his job with the famous Ullstein publishing firm and migrated to the United States. Twelve years later, Capt. Hans Wallenberg, Signal Corps, U.S. Army, entered his old home-town with the occupational forces and was appointed editor-in-chief of the Allgemeine Zeitung, which is printed under Army supervision in what is left

## High-Pointers To Be Aboard Ship By November 1st

(continued from Page 1)

(Editor's note: It was not known at the time of writing how the new War Department announcement lowering the critical score for all officers to 75 will affect the order in which officers can expect to go home from Berlin. A number of field-grade officers with between 75 and 100 points will now be eligible for release from the service.)

### Load at Antwerp

Beginning with the October shipments, all personnel will be processed at the Third Reinforcement Depot at Marburg and leave for the States by way of the port of Antwerp. Processing at Marburg, Col. Barnes asserted, will not require more than eight days and loading at Antwerp will be directly from train to ship. A man can expect to be aboard ship within two weeks after he leaves Berlin, he said.

Under this system, Col. Barnes explained, provisional companies of approximately 200 men each will be formed at the Third Reinforcement Depot. A separate company will be made up for groups going to each of the separation centers in the United States.

Col. Barnes had no additional information concerning the dates for sending home men with less than 80 points. All the details available on plans for men in this category, he said, have appeared in the newspapers.

All WACs with more than 44 points will have left Berlin by 27 September. U.S. Headquarters Berlin District is still awaiting quotas for WACs with fewer points.

## WOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

for Goering lies in the British Sector of Berlin. The American half, however, has been divided up into six sections corresponding to the six bezirks of Kreuzberg, Zehlendorf, Neukölln, Tempelhof, Steglitz and Schöneberg. Each burgemeister furnishes the labor necessary to cut, classify and bring back a wood supply for rationed distribution.

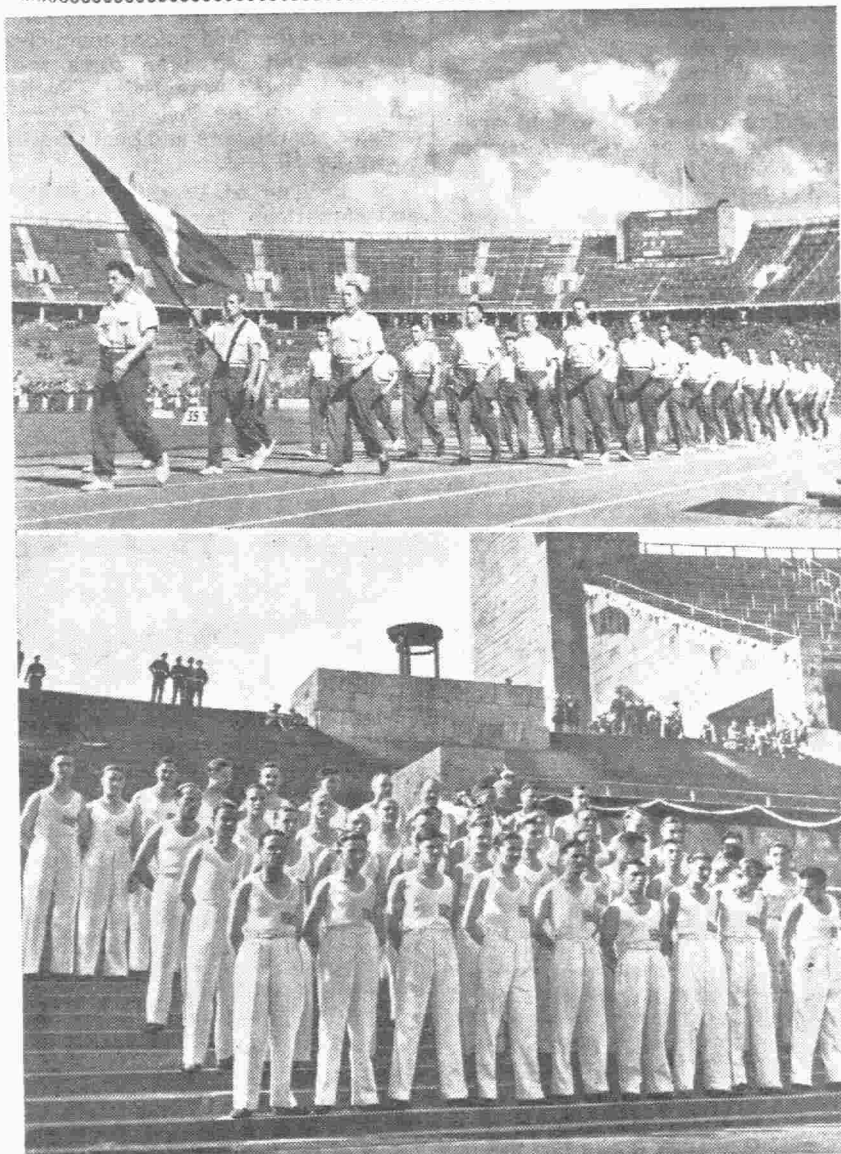
MG Supervisor of the Grunewald project is Major Harold Mercer, of White Plains, N.Y., head of the MG's displaced persons and welfare section, U.S. Hq., BD. The 296th and 294th Combat Engineers are furnishing GI supervisory personnel and transportation for labor crews with the former outfit lending gas hand saws and portable sawmill.

In addition to wood for civilian use, two 300-acre tracts have been reserved for Berlin's American military personnel. All trees cut down in these tracts will measure more than 12 inches in diameter two feet above the ground, and only one of each ten of these will be left standing.

Excluding the reserved tracts, MG authorities estimate that 30,000 to 40,000 cords of wood will reach civilian homes in the American Sector when the project is complete. The Army's tracts will produce 25,000 board feet of construction lumber every 24 hours when in full operation. Fifty percent of all rough and trim lumber is waste and will be made available through the Quartermaster for firewood.

of the Ullstein plant. Thus, Capt. Wallenberg finds himself in the enviable position of having to do exactly what he did as a civilian and with no change in surroundings.

We distinctly remember having seen three krauts smiling this morning as we passed them on Schloss Strasse. They must have heard that the GI butt ration had been upped to ten packs a week.



The British and French track teams which competed Sunday in the Inter-Allied track meet are shown here at the Olympic Stadium



## Brass in the Drink

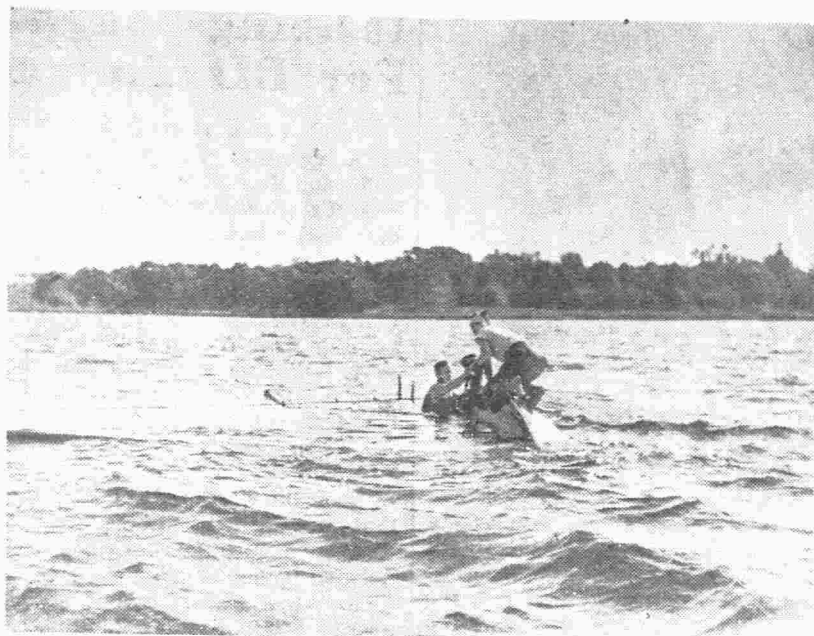


Photo by Sgt. Kohara  
Lt. Col. Harold Hamilton (on boat) and Capt. Jack Chesney, just after their boat capsized during a race on Wannsee Sept. 16. The two officers were leading the other 19 contestants at the time of their misfortune.

## 82nd Opens Club With Big Shindig

With Maj. Gen. Gavin and Marlene Dietrich on hand for the ceremonies the 82nd Division All-American Service Club held a giant opening-night pow-wow Saturday at its new clubhouse on Grunewald Strasse. Also in attendance was the Division's famous "Prop Blast Bowl", well filled with punch and in the company of two armed guards.

The evening entertainment consisted of a Grand March by the Troopers and "guests," a floor show, the AFN broadcast at 2100 and the consumption of ice cream, sandwiches, cokes and punch in the western-style "Double A" fountain.

The club itself consists of two music rooms, one stocked with jazz recordings and the other for lovers of classical music, a reading room, a writing room, several lounges and the fountain. Troopers also have the services of a professional portrait photographer and a sculptor.

Responsible for this elaborate center is Miss Alice Locke of Oklahoma City, director of the club and Miss Ellen Viehover of Philadelphia, hostess.

The club is open every evening and according to Miss Locke, the slogan "Entertainment Every Nite" will be well adhered to.

## This Guy's Getting Some Tough Breaks

From one paradise to another is the best way to describe the travels of Tec 4 John R. Leach, of the G-2 Counter Intelligence Section.

Just as he was finishing the sixth week of an eight-week I & E course in the French language and French civilization at Dijon University, Leach was summoned back to Berlin by TWX so he'd be sure not to miss the next shipment of high-score men going back to the States. He's got 96 points and very anxious to get back to Paradise, which for him is Fort Wayne, Ind.

Upon his return from Paris by air last Wednesday, Leach painted a pretty rosy picture of conditions at Dijon. In the first place, he said, there are no formations no inspections, no bed checks and no gripes. The local populace, and particularly the mamselles, are anxious to help the GI's in their study of French.

Leach signed up for the course because he thought it would be of assistance in getting into the diplomatic service. He expressed amazement at the amount of French a GI can learn under French professors in the short space of six weeks.

## New Musical

The first American all-soldier show to come out of Berlin is well on its way to completion, and within a matter of weeks "YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY" will hit the stage of the Titania Palast.

Boasting five original hit tunes and the cream of Berlin GI musical and stage talent, Wacs included, this musical comedy promises to out-do some of the recent shows presented here. Sgt. Len Pabish, originator of the bright new music, spent his civilian time doing arrangements for Blue Baron and is currently entertaining movie-goers at the Titania with his organ recitals.

Sgt. Lou Alexander, the show's producer and a well-known writer of music and lyrics, says that he still can use any top-notch entertainers who may be in the Berlin area. Rehearsals are being run every day at the Titania and any interested talent is invited to drop in and see either Sgt. Pabish or Sgt. Alexander.

## Yanks Get Six Runs, Six Hits, Six Errors

By Tec 3 Raymond Simon

In one of the season's most closely contested tilts, Berlin District vehicle drivers last night smacked down ten pedestrians to win a 6-1 decision in the current "Night Mayhem" series.

As most of our readers know, "Night Mayhem" is that grand game which has been a favorite of GIs and pedestrians since our entry into the city. This unique form of recreation has achieved such popularity, it is literally sweeping the strasses and damms of Berlin.

Briefly stated, the game is played by two sides, pedestrians and vehicle drivers, usually taking place at main street intersections. Objective of the game for the civilians is to cross the strasse without being maimed; objective for the drivers is to pick off as many as these jay-walkers as possible. There are usually two referees: a German policeman who risks life and limb by standing in the middle of the street giving the go-ahead to north-south traffic, and an MP who also risks life and limb by standing in the middle of the street giving the go-ahead to east-west traffic.

First play of last night's game was made by a civilian who closed his eyes, stepped off the curb at Haupt and Tempelhofer Strassen, and successfully side-stepped two passing jeeps. He was then cut down by a passing German bicyclist who was madly being chased across the intersection by a BD 3/4-ton truck named "My Fanny".

### Yanks Take Lead

With the score at 1-0, a fast-flying jeep added another run to the GI total by sneaking behind a

smoke screen laid by a German charcoal-burner and laying low a pedestrian who was disobeying all the rules by attempting to cross with the traffic.

The coach of the pedestrians immediately protested this decision, claiming that the man was not a Berliner. "Only a rube from Munich or Frankfurt would try to cross with the traffic," he shouted. Decision on this play will be handed down at the next meeting of the "Allied Amt fuer Verueckte Fussgaenger" (Allied Office For Mad Pedestrians).

Quickly taking advantage of the confusion another civvy tried to broad-jump the avenue in two hops, but was caught in mid-air by an 82nd Airborne driver who gunned his vehicle half a block away, rose like a big-reared bird, and hit the pedestrian somewhere between the ground and the Telefon building. Unfortunately, after disabling the civilian, the driver discovered that his "Short Course in Air-borne Jeep Driving" hadn't included three-point landings, he thereupon piled up on a passing 713th MP truck and was carted off to the bullpen.

With the score 2-0 against them and darkness fast approaching, the pedestrians came to bat for the last time. Waiting until the moon crept behind a passing cloud, four men stepped off the four curbs simultaneously.

### Sleep-walking tails

Herr Furchtlos Schmidt, stepping off the north curb, used the sleep-walking method, closing his eyes and pretending absolute indifference. Pfc. Dauntless Jones, driver of jeep number einundzwanzig, came onto the scene, not

## RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

CHANNEL CLUB (19 Jungfernstieg, Lichterfelde)  
Tue 25 Sep. Berlin Symphony Quartette . . . in the evening also . . . Ping-Pong.

CROWN PRINCE CLUB (Kronprinzen Allee)  
Tue 25 Sep. Sketch Class . . . 2000  
Floor Show . . . 2100  
Wed 26 Sep. Bridge Club . . . 1930  
Hay Ride & Picnic 1900  
Thu 27 Sep. Dancing Class . . . 2000  
Fri 28 Sep. Informal Dancing . 1930  
Birthday Party . . . 2000  
World News Summary . . . 2100  
Sat 29 Sep. Floor Show . . . 2030

MIDWAY CLUB (13 Berliner Strasse)  
Daily Tour of Berlin . . . 1430  
Daily Trip to Berlin Carnival . 1900  
Tue 25 Sep. "Ranch-Hands" . . 2000  
Fri 28 Sep. Bingo . . . 2030

MITTELHOF MANOR (33 Kirchweg)  
Tue 25 Sep. Piano Lessons 1400; Glee Club 1900; Pianist and an Accordionist 2000.  
Wed 26 Sep. Frau Exner, Pianist 1400; Dance Lessons 1930; Bingo 2000.  
Thu 27 Sep. Piano Lessons 1400 & 1900; Charcoal Sketcher 1400; Movie-2000.  
Fri 28 Sep. Glee Club 1900; Dance 1930; German & Russian Lessons 1930.  
Sat 29 Sep. String Quartet 1400; Pianist & Accordionist 2000.

OFFICER'S CLUB (41-42 Hauptstrasse)  
Tue 25 Sep. Cafe Wien Orch . . nite  
Sat 29 Sep. Afternoon & evening, String Ensemble.

ROOSEVELT CLUB (122 Hauptstrasse)  
Tue 25 Sep. Orch 1500; German Classes 1900; Billiard Demonstrat. 1900; "Ranch-Hands" 2000.

Wed 26 Sep. Dr. Peters 1300; Sketch Studio 1900; Dance 1930.

Thu 27 Sep. 1500 Orch; Russian Classes 1900; Berlin Varieties 2000.

Fri 28 Sep. Dr. Peters 1300; Orch 1500; Accordionist 1900; Bingo 2030.

Sat 29 Sep. Orch 1500; Dance 1900.

TITANIA PALAST CLUB (5 Schloss-Strasse)  
DAILY & SUNDAY: Joe Edwards, Pianist, 1400; Classical Hour, Pianist, 1800.

Tue 25 Sep. String Quartet 1500; Silhouette Artist 1800; Jump-Masters 1815.

Wed 26 Sep. String Quartet 1500; Dance Class, Beginners 1930; Caricaturist 2000; G. I. string Band 2000.

Thu 27 Sep. String Quartet 1500; Masters on the air 1815; GI Baritone Carmichael & Hartsell 2000.

Fri 28 Sep. Berlin Swing Band 1500; Caricaturist & 1st Airborne Band 2000.

Sat 29 Sep. String Quartet 1500; Silh. Artist 1800; Jump-Masters 1800; Berlin Varieties III.

## San Antonian Is ARC Supervisor

Genial Harry Ratliff is a Texan from San Antonio. He entered the Red Cross service in June and landed in the British Isles in November of the same year. A month after D-Day he crossed over to France and served as Field Director for several combat divisions. He arrived in Berlin on July 25 and became ARC supervisor for the Berlin District.



Photo by Cpl. Karp

## AFN SCHEDULE

### TODAY

1600 Symphony Hour  
1700 At Your Service  
1705 You Pick 'Em  
1745 Berlin Bulletin  
1750 AFN Sports Page  
1755 AFN Spotlight  
1800 News and Sports  
1815 Devils In Baggy Pants  
1830 Personal Album  
1845 Spotlight Bands  
1900 Sigmund Romberg  
1930 Victor Borge  
2000 News and Sports  
2015 Magic Carpet  
2030 Eddie Cantor  
2100 Show Time  
2130 Mail Call  
2200 Guy Lombardo  
2230 AFN Playhouse  
2300 News  
2305 Relax and Listen  
2315 One Night Stand  
2345 Words With Music  
0015 Berlin Blues Chaser  
0200 News  
0215 Sign Off Until 0600

### TO MORROW

1600 Symphony Hour  
1700 Help Wanted  
1705 You Pick 'Em  
1745 Berlin Bulletin  
1750 AFN Sports Page  
1755 AFN Spotlight  
1800 News and Sports  
1815 Supper Club  
1830 Personal Album  
1845 Spotlight Bands  
1900 Waltz Time  
1930 Eddie Bracken  
2000 News and Sports  
2015 Magic Carpet  
2030 Hall of Fame  
2100 Kay Kyser  
2130 Tommy Dorsey  
2200 Rise Stevens  
2230 AFN Playhouse  
2300 News  
2305 Relax and Listen  
2315 One Night Stand  
2345 Words With Music  
2400 Berlin Blues Chaser  
0200 News  
0215 Sign Off Until 0600

### THURSDAY

1600 Symphony Hour  
1700 At Your Service  
1705 You Pick 'Em  
1745 Berlin Bulletin  
1750 AFN Sports Page  
1755 AFN Spotlight  
1800 News and Sports  
1815 Jump Masters  
1830 Spotlight Bands  
1900 Harry James  
1930 Music Hall  
2000 News and Sports  
2015 Magic Carpet  
2030 Russell Bennett Conducts  
2100 It Pays To Be Ignorant  
2130 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round  
2200 Here's To Romance  
2230 AFN Playhouse  
2300 News  
2305 Relax and Listen  
2315 One Night Stand  
2345 Words With Music  
0015 Berlin Blues Chaser  
0200 News  
0215 Sign Off Until 0600

## FUEL

(continued from Page 1)

utilities in the American and British zone. The first load of coal, intended solely for military use, arrived by truck on Friday evening. The convoy of 12 vehicles brought in approximately 120 tons. Larger consignments of coal for military consumption are expected to arrive by rail in the near future.

The Quartermaster Supply Division will also handle the distribution of wood for troops in this area. The wood, now being cut by the Engineers, will be allotted on the basis of 16 pounds per day per man as a substitute for coal.

A device which can be installed to convert a tent stove into a Diesel burner will be available within six weeks at the Quartermaster Depot, Maj. Watrous revealed. The device is being manufactured in Germany.



## 120 Berlin G.I.'s Leave Next Mouth For Universities

October will mark the beginning of full time attendance at 35 different British and French educational institutions for some 120 fortunate Berlin GI's.

Famous schools such as Oxford, Cambridge, London, Manchester, Birmingham, the Sorbonne, and the Paris Conservatory have opened wide their doors for the Fall semester to American soldiers who will take regular college courses equivalent to a semester of college. Within the last week Berlin District I & E Office has received a quota of 60 for these schools. These quotas have already been sub-allotted to the various units in Berlin District.

Courses offered include Architecture, Surveying, Commerce, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Geology, Botany, Department Store Management, Zoology, Divinity, Law, Retail Bookselling, Philosophy, Music, Painting, Classics, History, Literature, Modern Languages, Economics, Geography, Politics, and Oriental Languages.

The Army itself has set up two GI Universities, one at Shrivenham, England, and the other at Biarritz, France.

Sixty GI's left yesterday by plane for the Shrivenham American University. There, they will take eight-week university courses taught by American college professors and teachers.

## Gen. Ransom Among 80 Who Get Decorations

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Ransom, Chief of Staff, U. S. Headquarters Berlin District, was among a group of 80 officers and enlisted men who received decorations yesterday at a formal presentation ceremony held in the Headquarters area. Gen. Ransom received the Legion of Merit.

Presentation of the awards, including six purple hearts, 66 Bronze Star Medals, three Soldiers Medals, three Silver Stars and two for the Legion of Merit, was made by Maj. Gen. James Gavin, Acting Commanding General, U. S. Headquarters Berlin District. A provisional rifle company and a band from the 82nd Division were among the participating troops.



Photo by Sgt. Kohara  
Pfc. James J. McCabe, Hq. First Airborne Army, is pictured here receiving the Croix de Guerre with star from Brig. Gen. de Beauchesne. The presentation took place recently in the French Zone. Pfc. McCabe earned the award for his work with a port company at Cherbourg.

## 20-MPH Limit on Main Stem Aimed at Curbing Speeders

In an effort to cut down high-speed driving, the Military Police on 20 September placed into effect a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit on Schloss-Strasse, Rhein-Strasse and Haupt-Strasse (Route 1), the main thoroughfare in the American Zone.

MP Headquarters revealed simultaneously that 205 GI drivers had been arrested for speeding during the first 20 days of the current month. This represented a sharp increase over the same period for the month of August.

In a directive issued to unit commanders earlier in the month, Maj. Gen. James Gavin, Acting Commanding General, U. S. Berlin District, urged the use of courts-martial proceedings in cases involving reckless driving and disregard for public property.

"It has been brought to my attention", Gen. Gavin stated, "that the 104th Article of War is being used for disciplinary action in cases of speeding. This Article of War is intended for punishment of minor offenses only."

Gen. Gavin recommended that each case be "carefully and methodically considered by the commanding officer of the offender to determine the seriousness of the offense." Where the offenses warrant such action, he asserted, charges will be preferred so that "proper punishment might be meted out by courts-martial proceedings."

A third development in the current safe-driving campaign was the announcement last week of a new traffic-control plan, prepared by the Provost Marshal's office and which will be administered by the 713th MP Battalion. According to Lt. Col. James P. Smith, Provost Marshal, the plan calls for a system of manually-controlled signal lights at important intersections; elimination of unnecessary guide signs; erection of stop-signs in four languages; white-lined cross-paths for pedestrians; and an increase in MP road patrols

## CG Praises Work Of Berlin Troops

The accomplishments of American troops in establishing the various headquarters, depots and other military installations in the Berlin area drew praise Friday from Maj. Gen. James Gavin, Acting Commanding General, U. S. Headquarters Berlin District.

Gen. Gavin said in an interview that he was highly pleased with the manner in which the Berlin garrison had set its house in order despite the chaotic conditions which existed at the time of the American entry into the city.

All the goals set by the Theatre Commander for the forces occupying Berlin, Gen. Gavin stated, have been attained or are in the process of being attained. The job being done in Berlin, he stated, compares very favorably with that in other parts of the American occupation zone.

stem of manually-controlled signal lights at important intersections; elimination of unnecessary guide signs; erection of stop-signs in four languages; white-lined cross-paths for pedestrians; and an increase in MP road patrols



Civilian foreman, working on Grunewald wood cutting project, counts the rings in 140-year-old tree. It will furnish fuel for 50 families for a week.

## THE "LEGS"



Photo by Sgt. Kohara  
Marlene Dietrich shown here as she greeted her monther, Mme Von Loche, who has lived in Berlin during most of the war. It was the first time the pair had met in six years. The picture was taken Thursday at Tempelhof Airfield.

## V-J Day Spree Nets Soldier Six Months

Celebration of the Japanese surrender while on duty will cost Pvt. Alfred L. Nulton, 101st General Hospital, six months in the stockade and the forfeiture of \$40 of his pay monthly for the same period.

A General Court-martial on Friday convicted Nulton of being drunk while awaiting his turn to go on guard on Aug. 15. The sentence is subject to approval by the Commanding General, U. S. Headquarters Berlin District.

Japs on Iwo Jima, who should know, rated the effectiveness of Uncle Sam's weapons against them in the following order:

First, naval gunfire; second, artillery; third, mortars, and fourth, a toss-up between aerial bombardment and rockets.

## Weather Forecast

(By courtesy of the Weather Section, Tempelhof Field)

### TODAY:

Overcast, probable showers in afternoon. Strong winds moving in from north. Temperature falling to 55-55 F.

### TOMORROW:

Probable showers. Temperature unchanged.

The War Department estimates the total military casualties of the European war to be 60,000,000.

## Shoulder Patch Is Being Sought For BD Troops

"Patch, patch, who's got a patch" is a question which has been bothering Berlin District EM for so long it's given rise to more rumors than Berlin has ruins.

To date, no official patch has been authorized. This hasn't prevented the imaginative from inventing their own versions, however. One group claims that the new Berlin District patch will be the same as the insignia on all vehicles, that is, a black circle with red border and a white line through the middle. Another states that the Allied Airborne patch will become official. One group goes so far as to visualize a GI in armor on a white horse carrying away a fraulein with golden hair.

All this is wishful thinking, however, and needs clarification. Originally, before the dissolution of SHAEF, the patch intended for Berlin District was that of the First Allied Airborne Army.

With the breakup of the combined commands, however, the Allied Airborne became a thing of the past, as did the proposed Allied Airborne patch for this command.

Present plans call for the use of the Airborne patch without the word "Allied" in it. Approval must come first from Washington and the application is now snaking its way through channels.



## Theatre Group Opens Season

The American Little Theatre of Berlin inaugurated its first season last night with the presentation of the three act comedy Cradle Snatchers. The play was shown at the Onkel Tom Theatre.

## Five - Pointer?

## Theater Schedule

### TITANIA PALAST

Sep. 25  
Practically Yours  
F. MacMurray C. Colbert  
Sep. 26-27  
Earl Carrol Vanities  
O'Keefe—C. Moore

### TEMPELHOF KORSO

Sep. 25  
Lake Placid Serenade  
V. Ralston W. Frawley  
Sep. 26-27  
Practically Yours  
F. MacMurray—C. Colbert

### PARK

Sep. 25  
Gypsy Wildcat  
J. Hall M. Montez  
Sep. 26-27  
Lake Placid Serenade  
V. Ralston—W. Frawley

### ZELI

Sep. 25  
Dinner for a Soldier  
J. Hodiak—A. Baxter  
Sep. 26-27  
Gypsy Wildcat  
J. Hall—M. Montez

### ONKEL TOM

Sep. 25  
Tall in the Saddle  
J. Wayne—E. Raines  
Sep. 26-27  
Dinner for a Soldier  
J. Hodiak—A. Baxter

### LUMINA

Sep. 25  
Experiment Perilous  
H. La Marr—G. Brent  
Sep. 26-27  
Tall in the Saddle  
J. Wayne—E. Raines

### HARNACK HOUSE

Sep. 25  
And Now Tomorrow  
A. Ladd—L. Young  
Sep. 26-27  
Experiment Perilous  
H. La Marr—G. Brent



He's asking you how many points you get for that—or something.—



# ENGINEERS TAKE GRID OPENER, 18-7

## Two Scores In Last Three Minutes Prove Decisive

By Lt. R. J. Campbell

With cheer leaders, mascots, queens, bands, and a couple of scrappy G-I football squads on deck, the Berlin gridiron season got off to a fancy start last Saturday with the 1105th Engineer Group squeezing out a win over the Group Control Council eleven in a game much closer than the 18-7 score would indicate. With only 3½ minutes of the contest remaining, Group C. C. led 7 to 6, but the beefy Engineers hit pay dirt twice in those 210 seconds to sew up the game.

Behind by a single point midway in the last stanza, the Engineers began a drive which was destined to put them out in front. Alternating end runs and line bucks, Engineer backs broke through the enemy line to reach seven-yard line. From there Chambers went over for the touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked.

The Groopers couldn't hold on to the ball after receiving the kick off, and again the Engineers moved down field to the opponents 37. At that point Olliveri scooped up a team-mate's fumble and crossed the goal without having been touched. The try for extra point was wide and the game ended a minute later with the scoreboard reading Engineers 18 and Gp. C. C. 7.

### 5,000 Attend.

Amidst screaming sirens and the lusty cheering of some 5,000 fans, the Engineers kicked off to Group C. C. to open the contest and the game settled down to what looked like a punting duel. Then late in the first quarter Nabhan, Engineer right tackle, broke through and blocked Johnsons punt, giving the 1105th a first down on the Groopers' 20 yard-line. A series of thrusts into the line by Hackett and Berg brought the ball down to the 5-yard stripe, but the Engineers were forced to yield the ball on downs at that point. The first quarter ended with the scarlet-clad Engineers in possession in mid-field.

Shortly after the second quarter got underway, Chambers replaced Domenick at left half in the Engineer backfield, and like an atomic bomb, he exploded over his own right tackle on the first play, going 30 yards before being dropped on the Groopers' 18-yard line. Three more stabs into the line brought the pigskin down to the 8-yard marker, and not to be denied this time, big 200-pound Hackett split the line and went over stading up for the first score of the game. The kick for extra point failed and the Engrs led at half-time by 6-0.

### Groopers Lead

The Third quarter was strictly a Grooper show. With the clock having ticked off 6½ minutes, the crowd was thrilled with the neatest play of the game when Dickey stood on the Engr. 42-yard line and

uncorked a short flat Pass to Cook who outran the defenders into the end zone. Johnson calmly booted the extra point that put the Groopers out front by 7-6. Shortly after the Fourth quarter started, the Engineer gang didn't like the way big Pete Watkins piled in on one of the plays and in a matter of seconds the field was seething with flying fists, players and spectators. Play resumed after the MP's cleared the field. From that point on sheer exhaustion overtook the blue-shirts and Hackett & Co moved in for the kill.

Cummings, Wenlen and Watkins stood out in the Grooper forward wall, while Bessinger played the entire game at quarterback. Dickey, Cook, Rinoldi, Johnson and Renollet, the other backs, gave the opponents a rough time all afternoon. Cook, a jack rabbit when he gets past the line, had a 72-yard run called back in the second period in what turned out to be the longest jaunt of the game.

Outweighing their opponents 15 pounds to the man, the Engineer employed some hefty talent, particularly at the ends. Vogt and Abbotts, with the latter carting his 220 pounds around on a triple-reverse, and carrying the ball for several substantial gains, played Grade-A football. Berg, Domenick and Hackett performed well in the ball-carrying department, but it was Chambers' running and passing which sparked all three touch down drives.

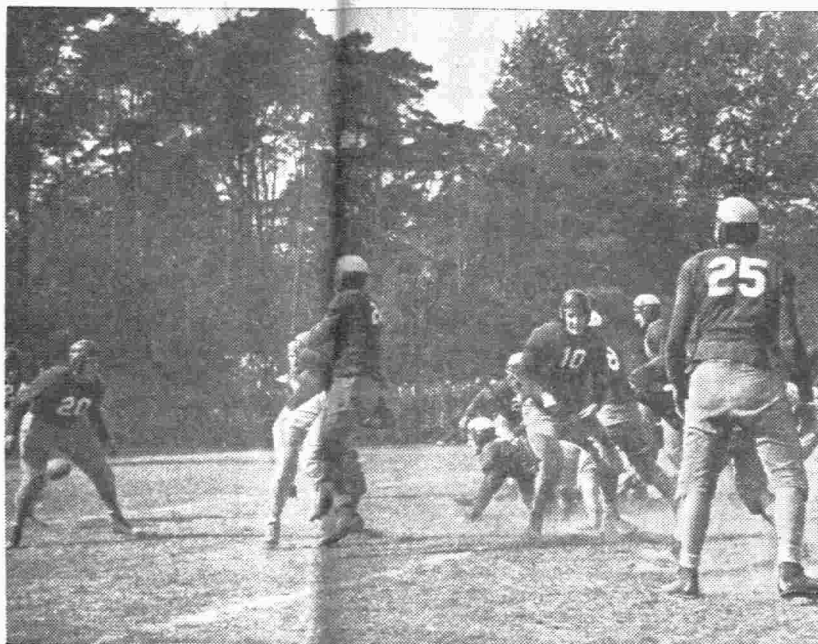
## OLYMPICS

Continued from Page 1

the second and were within inches of winning the deciding pull when the Americans gave a mighty heave-ho and surged to victory.

The 1600-meter relay was a ding-dong affair with the lead changing several times between the U. S. and Britain, but Lt. Cook, the British anchor man, with a slight lead, put it on ice and breezed in well-ahead of his opponents.

After leading all the way, Cook faltered on the last turn of the 800-meter run and Boulay, French Army, moved in and took over, finishing first in 2 min. 4.6 seconds.



Renollet (No. 24), Group C. C. fullback, gets off a punt in the third quarter of Saturday's game against the 1105th Engineers, which the latter won by 18-7. No. 20 (facing camera) is Rinoldi, Grooper halfback, and No. 25 (back to camera) is Abbott, Engineers left end.

## Worlds Series Hi-Lites

Assuming that the Cubs and Tigers wind up the season with the pennant in their respective leagues, which is almost inevitable at this stage of the game, let's look back on their past World Series Records and see what the law of averages has in store for them.

In the case of the Detroit Tigers, their last appearance in the Series was in 1940 when 7 games were required for the Cincy Reds to gain baseball's pinnacle. The Chicago Cubs last pennant-winning nine was in 1938, and that Club lost the series to the Yankees without winning a single game.

Back in 1935 the Tigers and Cubs tangled in a World Series in which Schoolboy Rowe was going big guns. The Bengals took 4 games to the Cubs' 2. Going way back to 1903 when the Series was inaugurated, Detroit has been a pennant winner 6 times and only once a World Champ, while the Cubs have been league leaders 8 times and twice emerged with the crown.

Every once in a while, such as the case of the Yankees in '36, '37 and '38, one of the teams goes into the Series a heads-on favorite, but such isn't the case this year. Detroit, bolstered during the season by returning serviceman Hank Greenburg, has been doing quite well with Rudy York, Ray Cullenbine and other dependables, while Hal Newhouser and big Al Benton were winning over 40 games between them.

The Cubs have veteran Phil Cavaretta and Stank Hack batting well up in the 300's. Pitchers Claude Passeau, Hank Wyse, and Hank Borowoy will make things tough for the heavy bats of the Tigers.

Barring injuries, bribes and the German measles, this series can well be one of those dragout 7-game affairs. First three games will be at the Tigers park in Detroit starting Oct. 4 and all remaining games will be played in Chicago.

## Tennis Stars Coming to Berlin

The Blue and White Tennis Club in the British sector will be the scene of some top-flight net matches when Berlin District Special Services presents its star-studded touring tennis team in the near future. Heading the racquet wielders will be George M. Lott, who, among other things, teamed with John Hennessy in 1928 to win the National Doubles Championship, repeated in 1929 and 1930 with John Doeg as a partner, then in his spare time added the national mixed doubles crown to his string in the years 1929 and 1931 with Betty Nuthall as his partner.

Two of Britain's top-ranking feminine stars, Mary Hardwick and Jane Nichols, will be on hand, and a quartette of Uncle Sam's best netmen complete the squad. The latter includes Lt. Russ Bobbitt, Capt. Jim Wade T/4 Dick McKee and S. Sgt. Charlie Hare. At Wimbledon the two officers ganged up on the GI's and took the ETO doubles championship back to the 7th Army. McKee and Hare tangled in the singles finals of the ETO tourney with Hare coming out on top. Both Wade and Bobbitt are established in the US National doubles rankings, while Hare was one of England's outstanding netters before going to the States. McKee learned and played his tennis at Miami Beach, but never did reach his peak before the war.

## 82nd Gridders Prepare For League Opener

Coach Bob Cellar, like all good coaches, is not a bit optimistic today about his Troopers' chances for victory in their first grid battle next Saturday, but he indicated that he will field a "fair" starting eleven against the 36th Division. Nothing whatever is known about the enemy's strength or individual players.

The first 7th Army Football League clash will be strictly experimental as far as Capt. Cellar is concerned, and even now he is only certain of two starters, Stanton at one of the ends and Drulis at a tackle. Stanton played his football at the University of Arizona, setting 3 pass-catching records in his last year there, while Drulis will be remembered as one of Temple's best tackles from '36 thru '38. Several other linemen who have been working with the first-string squad have showed plenty of drive, but two and three years away from the game make it hard for many of them to get back in shape.

Coach Cellar has been using Paystin at quarter, Ostendarp and Zylowski at the halfback spots, and Georgia Tech's McCall in the full-back slot as a first-string backfield unit. These will not necessarily be the starters, he pointed out.

With the aerial circus that is sure to be built around Stanton and with McCall's dynamite thrusts into the line, the only thing definite about the All-Americans right now is that they can display considerable variety in their offensive strength.

The first game will be played Saturday afternoon in the Olympic Stadium at 1430.

## Loop Starts

Play in the 82nd Div Football League is scheduled to start this coming Friday, Sept. 28th, with the following games to be played at 1400 in the afternoon. One other game, between the 307th and Group C. C. will be played at the BERLIN HOCKEY CLUB Sunday afternoon Sept 30th. The team in the left column will be the home team.

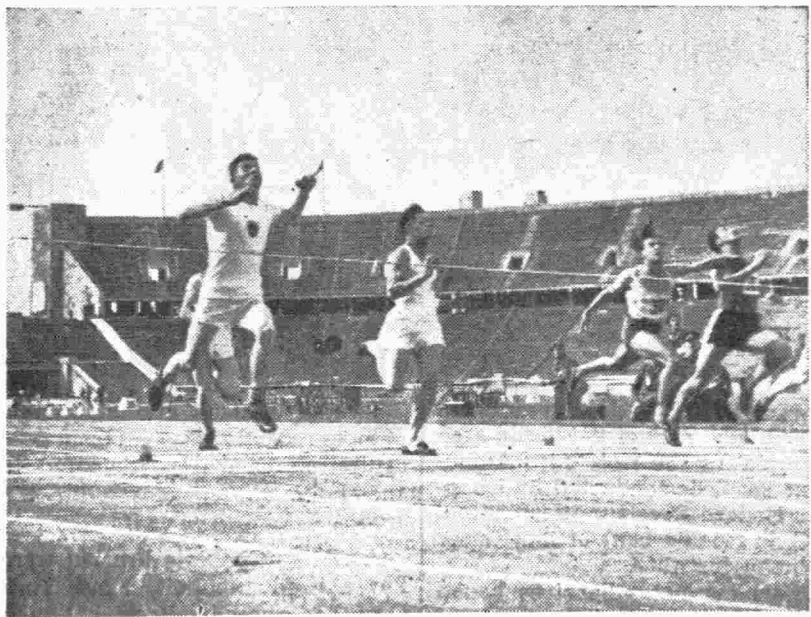
504 Parachute Inf. vs 325 Glider Inf.  
Div. Artillery vs Special Troops  
505 Parachute Inf. vs 80 A. A. Bn.

## "Squee-eze The Trigger"



in operation in the Wannsee area just off Potsdamer Strasse.

Open to all American military personnel between 0930 and 1630 on week-days, the Club features five pistol ranges, three carbine ranges and two rifle ranges. Facilities are also available for skeet shooting. All weapons with the exception of M-1s and 16-gauge shotguns are furnished by the 50th Ordnance Ammunition Co. under whose supervision the ranges are operated. Marksmen may also obtain all types of ammunition at the Club.



France's Pvt. Boller (dark trunks) breasts the tape just half a second ahead of Lt. Cook, Britain, in the 800 meter event.

The Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose Sport Club, named after the Third Armored Division Commander who lost his life in battle, is now



## Surprising Number Want To Stay For Another Year

A survey made last week at Group Control Council Headquarters revealed that a surprising number of enlisted men with point scores greater than that required for discharge are volunteering to remain in the Theatre for another year or more.

THE SENTINEL reporter found a variety of reasons why the men have expressed a desire to remain at their present jobs. Here are some of them.

Cpl. Hugh Dozier (Allotments Branch) who has a wife and child in Osceola, Ark. said, "I'm volunteering for another year because in my present job I'm furthering my education in clerical work which will help me in civilian life." He has 78 points.

S/Sgt. Edmund R. Ruschkewics (2nd Car Co.) of Ludington, Mich. put it this way: "I'm attending the Army I & E University and wish to stay over here to complete my course. I like my job as chauffeur and hope to stay in Berlin." The Sergeant is unmarried and has 86 points.

Pfc. Lawrence Harman (Public Health and Welfare) who is unmarried explained that he is willing to postpone his journey home so that some soldier who is married "with more definite reasons for going can get space on the ship." Pfc. Harman who has 83 points admitted that he had no definite reasons for staying.

Financial reasons were given by Sgt. Walter Bone (2nd Car Co.) who said that "in civilian life I was a salesman and salesmen are plentiful in America today." He expressed a desire to remain in Berlin where he works as a motor section sergeant. His home is in New York City and he has 80 points.

## Gets DD For Killing Soldier With Pistol

S/Sgt. Willie Jones, 3917 QM Gas Supply Co. mess-sergeant, was convicted of manslaughter by a General Court Sept. 15 in connection with the accidental killing of Pfc. Carl M. Jackson of the same unit in the Company day room on Aug. 13. S/Sgt. Jones was sentenced to a year's confinement and given a dishonorable discharge from the service.

The Court found S/Sgt. Jones guilty of accidentally discharging a .38 calibre Polish-made pistol while he was on his way out to give the weapon its first tryout. The bullet struck and killed Pfc. Jackson who was lying on a nearby couch.

The sentence is subject to approval by the Commanding General, U.S. Headquarters Berlin District.

## Semi-Snafu Stumps Soldier on Sick-call

Many strange events took place when the Berlin District commandos first moved in this capital city, but undoubtedly the strangest of all was the establishment on Saargemunder Strasse of what is probably the only 1/2 General Dispensary in the United States Army.

Actually, of course, this wasn't the real designation of the dispensary. When BD Headquarters moved here, one half of the general dispensary was sent along with the main body of troops and the other half remained in Hochst.

In making up the Berlin District Station List, however, the clerk in charge figured that a half of a dispensary was just what it implied, and thereupon the dispensary on Saargemunder Strasse became known as the 1/2 General Dispensary (Prov). That's the way it has appeared on the Station List ever since.

### GI Confused

Naturally, this led to complications. For example, you can easily visualize the following scene taking place at sick call every day:

Pvt Blow—"I wanna go on sick call."

1st Sgt.—(Writing name in sick book) "Okay, Blow, take the book and report to the 1/2 General Dispensary."

Blow—"1/2 General Dispensary, hell! I've got a full cold and I want the full treatment. None of this half-reared stuff for me. I'll treat myself first."

The medical EM on the dispensary staff didn't like the idea either. To their cheery telephone greeting of "1/2 General Dispensary, Sgt Medic speaking," they'd get such corny retorts as: "1/2 General Dispensary, eh? What happened to the other half?" and, "We have a midget on DS with us. Do you think you could take care of him?"

Things came to a head, however, when some wise med men decided that logically they ought to work only half a day at the 1/2 Medical Dispensary and the work output dropped accordingly.

Our little dispensary has become a big boy now and is known as the 10th General Dispensary, but just between us meat balls, things were much more exciting when a guy could have a wee little hangover in the morning and could be properly treated at the wee little 1/2 General Dispensary on Saargemunder Strasse

## 101ST HOSPITAL CLERK WINS CONTEST



Photo by Cpl. Karp

Flat broke just as he was about to start on a seven-day furlough to Switzerland, Tec 5 Gilbert Victor, 101st Gen. Hospital clerk, winner of the SENTINEL name contest, is shown above (center) making a loan of a few hundred marks from Cpl. Donald Schmellzer, Marquette, Mich. Capt. Howard Young, Madison, Wisc., detachment commander, looks on.

## Prizewinner Gets 7-Day Furlough For Naming Paper

Another Brooklyn boy has made a name for himself.

He's Tec 5 Gilbert Victor, 101st General Hospital personnel clerk, whose prize-winning name—The BERLIN SENTINEL—has been adopted by this newspaper. The original first-prize called for a seven-day furlough to the Riviera, but through some hokus-pokus known only to himself, Victor wangled a trip to Switzerland, instead, and left on Sunday. It's his first furlough in 15 months.

THE BERLIN SENTINEL was selected from among more than 100 names submitted by 27 contestants. Judges for the contest were the Chief of Staff, the Deputy Chief of Staff, the G-3 and the I & E Officers of Headquarters Berlin District.

When interviewed just before he left, Victor expressed very little surprise at winning the contest. He pointed out that he had been in the advertising and publishing business all his life and picking the right name for something was more or less up his alley.

He chose Switzerland instead of the Riviera so that he could telephone Mrs. Victor in Brooklyn whom he hasn't seen in 13 months. As the proud possessor of 32 points, he has an idea that it may be close to 13 more before he sees her again.

Provision has been made for the recognition of the honorably discharged veteran on the service flag hanging in Mom's window. The design will be the same as the lapel button worn by the honorably discharged servicemen.

## Berlin Just A Hick Town, Night Patrol Discovers

BY Tec 3 Raymond Simon

(Editor's Note: We thought there might be a story in what goes on in Berlin after midnight, and so one night this past week we dispatched one of our men to the 713th MP Bn and arranged for him to do a little midnight riding with one of the jeep patrols. This is what we got.)

Take your memory and jog it back several years to the days when you were a civilian back in Grover's Corners, or Middletown, or Small Town, U.S.A. Think of the nights you came home late from a date with your girl and you walked through quiet, tree-lined streets of your hometown and heard only your own footsteps echoing loudly in the complete silence which only a small town at midnight can produce. Project yourself back to those days and you've screened for yourself a pretty accurate picture of Berlin after midnight in September 1945.

The city is too large to have its own sidewalk-rollerbacker, but the sidewalks are definitely rolled back in Berlin these evenings. I rode for two hours Friday, from midnight to 0200, on jeep patrol with Pvts John Jones and Lincoln Durick of "A" Co, 713th MP Battalion, and the only sounds we heard were the swish of our tires on the rutted pavement and the rise and fall of our voices as we discussed the psychology, physiognomy, and physiology of the German frau, though of course we weren't so damned literary about it.

### Overcoat Handy

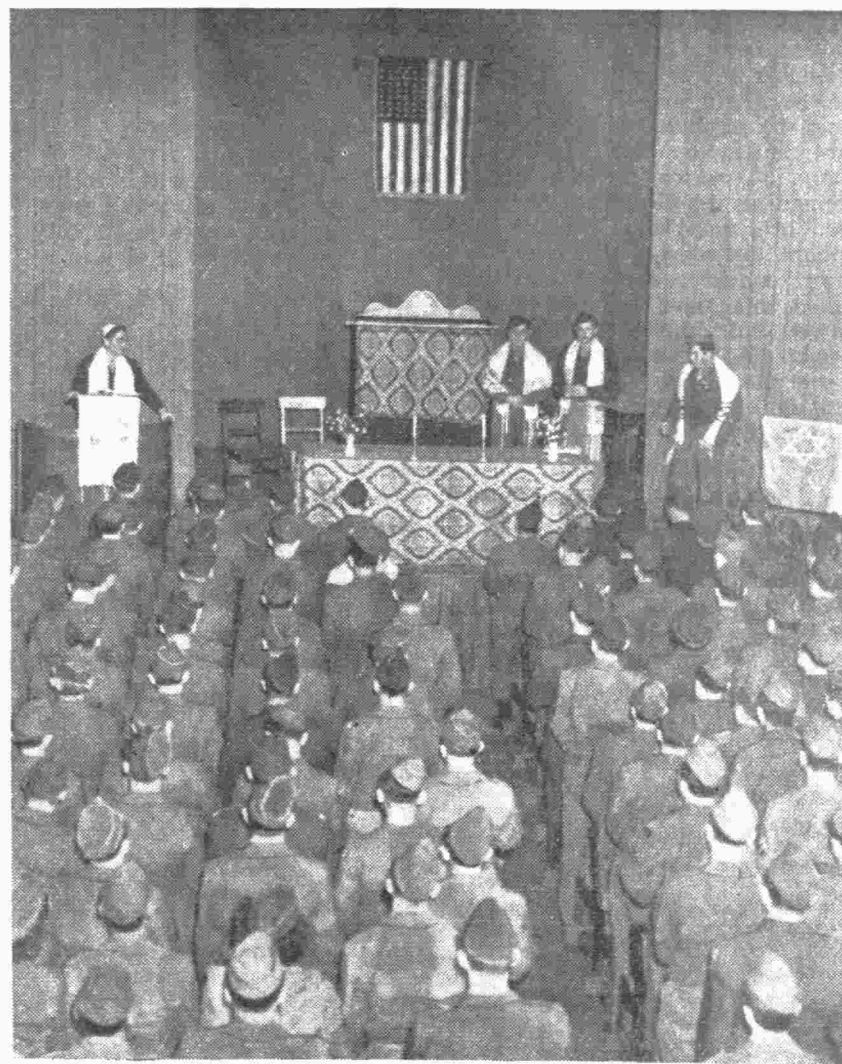
We covered Tempelhof, riding down Tempelhofer Strasse, Berliner Strasse, and all the other little strasses in this district of homes and large factory buildings. We cruised slowly, too, because we had plenty of time and a long night was ahead of us. The shift runs from midnight to 0600 hours, and you can almost relive your life in that stretch of time. You can get freezing cold, too, and realize why Durick carries his overcoat these early September nights.

And you get lonesome, too, and you can understand why Jones blinks his lights when he runs into his companion patrol at the edge of his territory on Berliner Strasse Schöneberg. There's some small comfort in knowing that all over the American sector similar patrols are cruising the streets in Zehlendorf, Schöneberg, Neukölln,

Steglitz and Kreuzberg. A few are more fortunate than this one: they're connected to headquarters on Kaiserallee with a two-way radio and have someone to talk to besides themselves.

When you decide to call it a night at 0200 you reflect ruefully that you haven't much of a story about Berlin after midnight when viewed in the light of headlines, riots, or roisterers; but there is consolation in realizing that the biggest story we have today is peace and quiet, so schlaft gut, meine Kinder, all is well.

## Hebrew Services



More than 300 Jewish officers and enlisted men of the Berlin area gathered for the Kol-Nidre Atonement Services conducted by Chaplain Isadore Breslau, Washington, D.C. in Goethe Hall of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute.

The New Years Services began on the evening of Sept. 7 and lasted until sunset on the 9th. The Day of Atonement services were held on Sept. 16 and 17.

Twenty German civilians, some of them recently released from concentration camps, participated in the holy observances with the troops.

Assisting Chaplain Breslau were Pfc. Alfred Monheit, New York City, Lt. Abraham Rosner, Miami Beach Fla., Cpl. Bernard Gilman, Bronx, N.Y., and Pvt. Saul Loeb, Louisville, Ky.

## 28 Delicious Flavors



Photo by Sgt. Barneby

Tec 5 Theodore Freese, 300 AGF Band, is shown here receiving the first helping of ice cream dished out at the new PX Ice Cream Parlor at U.S. Headquarters Berlin District. The opening took place on Monday of last week.