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Westerners Overwhelm Balkan Guerrillas In Hot Court Championship Game

By FPC. PETCOF PETCOF

Of course, it has been more often remarked on the eastern front, but the Westerners out-shot and out-thought the Balkan Guerrillas to win a narrow decision and the Intramural Basketball Championships.

The fast, rough fracas was witnessed to a capacity crowd at the Red Rose High School gymnasium last Friday night. Hours before the big game, the gymnasium was jammed to capacity.

The first half saw the Westerners take the lead. Their lead was greatly increased in the second half as the Guerrillas lost their momentum.

For the second time in Western's history, the school has won the Intramural Basketball Championship.

To Our Bard Artists...

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The House of Representatives has passed the Restitution-Russia bill which calls for such an action.

On the other hand, the Senate has passed the Green-Lucey bill, which thoroughly abolishes the right of soldiers who don't have reasonable access to state ballots by August 1st to supply with appropriate national ballots. Thus, both houses have taken positive steps toward disarming the party line on the bill and since these bills will not be considered in the Senate, the House bill will be the only one that will affect the armed forces.

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And Good Luck!

The first round of the ASTP graduates have reached for their new posts. We regret their leaving; they were very good friends. They were the kind of men we like to work with, and light with. We wish them all the best in their new assignments.

The printing has also joined us into the realization that our stay here is rapidly drawing to an end. Without knowing specifically what our next steps will be, it is certain that we will have something to do with the coming decisive step toward victory over the invasion of Europe. It would be wise for us all to start to endear ourselves—both mentally and physically—by becoming the full participants in the fight which lies ahead.

Stand Up and Be Counted

President Roosevelt asked the members of Congress to “stand up and be counted” in a record vote on the question of providing a simple, practical, and necessary means to manufacture their own barrels. The Senate, the House, and the Federal soldiers-vote plan.

In the hope that the American people will take advantage of that record tally, and remember the names of those Congressmen who, when millions of American men were overseas fighting democracy, denied them the basic democratic right to vote.

Soft Peace For Germany?

R EMARKS by certain Area lecturers on how to treat the Germans after the war have stirred considerable indignation among the ASTP students, and with good reason.

Recently, speeches have been delivered by various officials to the public. They have pointed to the empty coffins of those who have died for the cause of the Allies. They have said that the war has left such a terrible toll on the people of the world that they can only hope for a peaceful and lasting peace for Germany.

But perhaps the most disturbing aspect of these speeches is the way they treat the people as if they were not human beings, but mere pawns in a game of chess. The Allied leaders seem to believe that they can simply dictate the terms of peace to Germany, and then move on to their next target. This is not a way to bring about a lasting peace, but rather a way to ensure that the same mistakes are made again in the future.

In Tune

By T. S. Finney G. Koberski...

It takes three elements to make a complete communication in music and composition: performer and listener. Since the time when music became a fully realized art form, there has been a constant struggle to make sure that the performer and listener have the best possible experience.

In the nineteenth century, the composer was the center of attention. The performer’s role was to simply bring the music to life. But as time went on, the performer’s importance became more and more apparent.

The Trials

By the Prophet

It did not come to pass in the Land of Israel. The prophet’s words had failed to bear fruit in the Happy Pigmage. The People were agitated with the unhappy news of the death of the Tribal and Tribal Leaders. And they stormed their golems in anguish.

For the coming of the vengeance of the Lord is near; and against the people of the covenant, he will visit the vengeance of his enemies. And the last day of the fourth month they cried out against the enemies of Tongues.

Verily did the five warriors make themselves heard with their voices of woe. But the People of Tongues strove to copy down the laments of the prophet.

And for two days was the air filled with the wail of the People, while others were heard to speak haltingly, and curse.

You verily, there was weeping and wailing and weeping.

As many of the People regaled their iniquities to the multitude:

And so great was the grief that many were filled with weeping.

Crying out their wailings to decline.

Nay, nor were the Bridge Builders spared the Trials and Tribulations.

For they did travail for five days and five nights upon the mire of the earth, until they sped the last leap.

That the Priest of the Temple would find their latter end.

But let it be known that false is the ancient saying: That the Thunderbolts of the Lord will strike but once in the age of man.

For upon hath the Lord split amended the People of Bronze, and many of the People of Tongues were also called to task to the Lord.

And they knew their days at Margarites were to be numbered.

Yes, no one was safe from the beheading hand of the Almighty.

These things were whispered among the People, and the air was rent with rumors of a prophetic.

Many of the People mock false prophecy for truth.

But in today’s twentieth century, the listener is about to have his day. For the supporters of the Resources of the Phonograph have come to understand and to appreciate the very best music performed in the very best conditions.

People are speaking to one another at all levels, and very musical names and personalities are being recognized on the musical scene itself.

It is no longer a luxury of the privileged few in the eighteenth century to have a single composer perform for the lady of the hour, or have a group of professional performers charm gullible audiences in some of the larger towns. It is now an ubiquitous art which has found a place in almost every corner of the world. Music and the world have ever been so inseparably connected.

As the opportunities for the listeners to appreciate and enjoy music increase, the listener’s interest in the art is also on the rise.

And now, for so many years, and every moment that goes by, we are learning more about the true meaning of musical enjoyment by passive and concentrated listening.

To appreciate the full scope of the art, one should know something about musical history and musical forms; he should be able to recognize themes and hear harmonic and melodic patterns.

Don’t think, potential listeners, that a concert should consist of a single monody out of some book of music, as you are accustomed to in your own countries. A concert, if properly conducted, should consist of two hours of music with training and practice, a person of the audience to enjoy a complete performance of a symphony of Beethoven almost sublimely made to please his friends. You can appreciate and enjoy the emotional fantasies of your own that were recorded in the music. You will find, as we see, you are Walt Disney’s in the truest sense of the word. And the last of the concert that the twentieth century will have been is one that will be a cruel imitation.

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GI INSURANCE

Expert Analyses Deal GI Gets For His Cash

By SIG. ZOLTAN S. GALL

It was a day when the epic

Battle of the Bulge raged on

in the West. And in the East, the

Soviet Union was engaged in a

similar battle, but for the last time.

In the midst of this chaos, a

man named Sig. Zoltan S. Gall

was analyzing the situation for

the GI who had just returned

home from the war.

Gall, a former insurance

executive, had been called

back to the United States from

Europe to help analyze the

situation for the GI insurance

industry.

Gall explained that the GI

insurance market was in a

state of flux, with many

changes occurring as a result

of the war.

He said that the GI insurance

market was different from

the commercial insurance

market in many ways.

One of the most significant

differences was that the GI

insurance market was

primarily driven by the

need to provide financial

security for the GI and his

family.

Gall said that the GI

insurance market was

undergoing a significant

revolution, with new

products and services being

introduced to meet the

needs of the GI and his

family.

He said that the GI

insurance market was

expected to continue to

grow in the future, as

more and more GIs

returned home.

Gall concluded by saying that

the GI insurance market

was a crucial part of the

GI's financial security

package, and that it

was important for GIs

to understand the

risks and benefits of

GI insurance.

His analysis of the GI

insurance market

provided valuable insights

for GIs and their families,

helping them navigate

the complex world of

GI insurance.
Sports Figures
By GUY SANDERS

Back again with a few more of the boys with winning feet—enough
for you to know some just don’t even try.

Patrick McKeon, known around town as “Mack,” played on the var-
nish of Dalles Crystal Ball in Min-
neapolis. He was a stand guard while keeping the opponent out of the
yard. He then played two years in the guard posi-
tion at St. Thomas University. He is one of the men who go to a medical school as we don’t see
him much any more.

Johnson, Wattam, Bob as he is called, was an all-around player on the
St. Xavier High team in Cincinnati. He was elected captain in his senior
year. He started school at the U. of Cincinnati, but Uncle Sam got him, so he didn’t have a chance to show his basketball abilities there.

Bud Mullerbach, from Long
Fellow but on the “Western-
er” played two years in junior varsity and two years varsity forward on the Northport High school team. He wanted you to know there are three hundred students in the school.

A dead-eye on the court, Dan
Dobrowolski calls from Reliance, D. W. with a three finger shot, varies on the U. Reliance High team. In college by playing only instru-
ment ball because of a tough scra-
per.

With a look at some of these play-
ers one might see why Bud upset the Red Hook team twice by a very large margin.

There’s No Separating Them

Work is opening the Kriels brothers, Al and Ted. They’ve been placed on the Minnesota Armory rosters since their induction.

It was contended in the
Alvina Circle Club that Air Force envoys would be the best in the Gar-
eral area for a good 6 months later, by pure coincidence.

From there Ted was sent to the pilots corps and Tommy Grover,
Army Oscar,Acceptance. He is now in the Air Force and has been in
six months. Here he was again given the best work and became a
boy by a day from a different dirt unit.

Westerners Overwhelm Guerrillas In Court Tilt
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The Westerners had completely owned the Guerrillas in the first half, yet they led by only two points. The first period was 13-12 in favor of the umblies of the Elders, especially Samuelson, to take advantage of the foul shots given to them by Rebecro Louis Jareck.

With the exception of one bucket, all the points gained in the third quarter were from the foul line. Jareck landed the scoring jolt with a bucket from underneath. Again it was Al Kyrie who kept his team in the running. He was feed-
ed by Mullerbach while going up for an attempted shot. Both team were converted into scores and the lead dropped back to the previous two-point margin. The scoring gap was brought down to two points for the fourth time. It was the fifth foul that bagged by Kyrie, who turned in his most consistent perform-
ance to date.

The tempo of the game was slowing down as the players were tired. Ac-
tria and scoring were about througout the middle of the period. Near the end of the third period, a slam dunk from Kriels, the first field goal since two free shots, that completed the scoring for the third period. The score was 21-17 and the eventual triumph was the Westerners looking quite impressive.

Jareck was slow in getting under-
way in the final stanza. The West-
erner team was slow somewhat in order to protect their four-point lead. After a couple of scoring
points, Braken broke through
with a nice shot to give the West-
erner a six-point advantage, which
they regained in the game. Miley in the final minutes, to put the score within the range of the three
points.

Vote—(Continued from Page 1)

As Republican Representative R. C. Holman of Farewell to the “Doodlebug” that public opinion will convince Congress to adopt a Federal voting plan. Many citizens’ groups through-
out the nation—ranging from sep-
calations of soldiers’ wives to churches, to labor and veteran’s organiza-
tions—have been waging a cam-
paign of letters, telegrams and delega-
tions to Washington, urging that it be given the opportunity to exercise their basic democratic ballot rights through a Federal plan. If these civilian efforts have not yet been completely successful, they have at least kept Congress from forgetting the whole thing—which is exactly what many represen-
tatives have said to want to do.

In his “stand up and the counted” message the President, speaking in behalf of the men in the armed forces their Commander-in-Chief, said, “I am sure that I can express their wishes in this matter and their resentment against the discrimina-
tion which is being practiced against them.”

“By the 1944 elections there will be more than 5,000,000 Americans outside the States, about 1,000 of whom, according to the President’s Administra-
tion, are registered to vote. They were

Phys Ed Scores Baffle Engineers

Up on reviewing the scores made on the tests conducted by the Phys-
ical Ed. Department, Coach Bill
Gipfoid finds that the Engineers no longer have their usual unfo-
itable privilege of calling the Lang-
guage men “Deserted Old Men.”

The worded “old men” not only pronounces the three top scorers, but also the top man in four out of the six tests conducted.

Rylko was school’s fastest runner, and the high jump-all around winner, a score of 6 points. Runners-up were Bangle and Mal-

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News From Other AST Units

More than ten new-matials have been tried at the AST Unit at The Citadel, among the changes were AWOL for a few hours, striking a cash cow and duck, and pigging in rooms. Many of the sentences were 19 to 29 days hard labor and transfer back to troops.

Jay Cockran, formerly of the Bard Language Unit, is now in the Military Science that Fund Pot. He was recently made a 1st Sgt.

The highest ranking soldier studen- dent in scholarship at the AST Unit at CCNY, restored a Rolls Royce wrist watch at the end of each term. The percentage of his watches is relatively small. Why?

The stores for receiving soldiers for more education after the war are being formulated at the University of Georgia. Every ASTF there has been requested to forward transcripts from high school to the Dean's office, and has been assured academic credit for work completed while in ASTF.

According to a Congressional committee ("managing ASTF for a tie with the combat duty will destroy fathers") each ASTF student is worth two fathers.

Vacant says soldiers consume 2-3000 packs of cigarettes every day.

The Cornell ASTF has a newspaper written entirely by German men. CCNY and NYU have newspapers, respectively titled "The G.J. Beaver" and "Ten Minutes Break" respectively. Navy G-12 and civilians students at the University of Delaware are co-operating on a joint pictorial supplement for the college's yearbook.

THE RHINEBECK DINER
The Soldiers' Rendezvous

J. DJHIS
RHINEBECK, N. Y.

Gold Dusting With Billy and Jerry

BULLETIN

AFLC To End

Announcement of a drastic 90% slash in AFLC enrollment by April 1 was made last Friday night by the AFLC War Department. As the BARDIAT was no longer had no conferences through military channels it reached the Bard College officers' room.

Reason for the cut—altered the admission—of AFLC was given as "drastic military necessity." Of the 150,000 men to be withdrawn from the program, 30,000 will go to army General Forces units and the others to other "units destined for overseas service," the WID announcement said.

Efforts will be made, according to the statement, to reassess ASTFers as they complete courses or terms, "reassignment from AFLC to other duty before April 1 will be made, as far as military necessity permits at the completion of a particular training course or a term in that course," it was added.

Only advanced medical, dentistry, and engineering students, and pre-induction 17-year-olds, will remain in the program, it said.

Secretary of War Stimson paid high praise in the announcement to the quality of ASTFers as soldiers, "soldier students now in AFLC were selected for their high intelligence, adaptability and potential leadership. They are the type who can be expected to assume the responsibilities of non-commissioned officers and of skilled technicians, and flame 100 feet into the air..."

P.S. C. F. Hooks had the double trouble of witnessing an accident in which the train he was riding collided with a car at a railroad crossing in Chattanooga, Tennessee, killing two of the occupants..."

Bard Dialogs

Confidences go to Pets. John Mil- ler, Junior, Francis, Elva, Lonan, and Moeback who decided to take a little rest one afternoon, and just to be different headed across the frozen Hudson and hiked a ride to Catskill. Everything went okay until the boys decided to come back to their old Bard. Four of the boys got tired, leaving Pets, Kevin, and Moeback to walk off from the Rip Van Winkle Bridge... sore and weary, the next day they expected sympathy and understanding and what did they get... a new for P.T. ...Dad still has great attraction for our former first sergeant... If Pets, Fanning, and Moeback could only get the right addresses from their numerous friends they wouldn't be disappointed in the feminine replies from in Michigan... Occasionally Pets, Fanning seems to be greatly interested in the cold storage plants in Red Hook, how those high school boys do it is a mystery. According to the Mechanical Drafting professor, Pets. Fanning is in part French, or at least his spelling is..."

Language Dialogs

You languages men had better be careful about signing your name to reading lists over in the alumni center report has it that there is a regular check on the lists by people you know who. Reluctantly, Language Student Kaufman must report that that most of the information in his pocket wormed its way to the alumni center by period the other day..."

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