

Sports

By Campbell

So, What are the Chances?
This Monmouth squad will really have to battle during these weeks basketball playoffs to win the First Army crown.

Take Kilmer for instance, these Eagles are really "flying high." Kilmer started the season off in a rather "matter of fact" manner but, as a matter of fact, they've just gotten better, and better, and better. Fact is, they've just recently topped two of the biggest powers in Service basketball.

Couple of weeks back they dumped the Quantico Marines, Paul Arizin, and all. Couple of nights later they took on Fort Belvoir, defending all-Army champs. Took them too, and by 20 points.

And with the Signalers? They've taken the Oranges three out of four. Just shows that with a big guy like Mc Cullough on the outside plus a few assorted men, you can have a great team.

And Dix?
Dix, every year, has more talent than the Yankees have championships. At the end of every basketball campaign they pool the best men of six excellent teams. The results—they're murder.

So far in First Army competition only Monmouth and Dix have been able to win the championship. Monmouth won the title the first three times the playoffs were staged. Then in '51 and '52 Dix captured the series. Last season the Signalers came out on top again. If cage history means anything Monmouth goes into the tourney with 4-2 odds in their favor.

But past performance won't mean very much against Messrs. Ligos, Mac Gilvray, Stokes, Reiss and company. This Dix team will outscore most teams any time and history, which is not a very good shot, all the time.

The Dix all-Stars have already posted a victory over the Andrew's Air Base squad, which, before the defeat, was considered about the tops in Service basketball.

The Chances are...

Monmouth, having an excellent team with just loads of talent, has the edge over Dix in one important department. They're a team; that is they've played together all season. Each Signaler knows merits and demerits of the other, each knows pretty well what the other can do. Dix, whose entry has only played together sporadically during the regular season, will probably field just five good men.

Kilmer has a fine first string but no reserve strength. During the tourney they'll have to play a lot of concentrated basketball. The question is will they have the endurance for the long haul. Monmouth, with a talented reserve squad, has depth. Depth, even in oceans is a big thing.

It's prejudiced but — Monmouth can, and should win.

9400 Takes Bowling Title: Archer Rolls Tourney High

By posting a 7284 pin total Headquarters Company 9400 blasted their way to victory over an eight team field to capture the Post Intra-Mural Bowling championship Thursday, March 17.

Edton Archer, who rolled the highest individual score (332) during the tourney led the Headquarters' legions.

The 9400 squad, averaging 809 pins a game, topped the runner up 9584th TSU by 132 pins. The 9584th wound up with a 7152 pin total.

To Receive Trophies
The winners will receive a team trophy as well as individual trophies for each of the players. The runner ups will also receive trophies for each member of their squad.

William Buuck of the 389th Band will also receive a trophy for scoring the season high with

four intra-mural leagues and a 245 effort during the regular season.

The tournament consisted of the two top teams from each of lasted three days, during which each squad rolled nine games.

The winning team was computed on the basis of total pins scored. There was no individual competition between squads.

FINAL STANDINGS

9400 Hq. Co.	7284
9584th TSU	7152
389th Band	6887
Dev. Det.	6690
M. P. Det.	6649
Company E	6569
585th Sig. Co.	6512
514th Sig. Co.	6306

Track & Field Meet Gets Underway Soon

Fort Monmouth's intra-mural Track and Field meet will be held at Red Bank High School's athletic field April 10-17, inclusive. Entries must be in the Athletic Office by March 29th. All teams must send a representative to the April 8th scratch meet.

Men who plan to enter the meet should see the First Sergeant and inform him that they must start their conditioning for the coming meet. The performances at the intra-mural event may decide many places on the Post Track and Field team.

Duke Researcher Suggests 'Insight' To Combat Reds

A prominent psychologist explained the mysteries of extrasensory perception to 450 members Thursday and cited that it may develop into something that could defeat Communism.

Dr. J. B. Rhine, director of the Duke University (Durham, N.C.) parapsychology laboratory, expressed the viewpoint that any amount of guns and ammunition would not be a sure means of defeating Communism which is based on the materialistic philosophy of Marxism, and that the answer may lie in something deeper than materialistic philosophy, perhaps in extrasensory perception—which would provide an insight into the minds of the Communists.

The theory was presented as a possible application for extrasensory perception, which he described as "perceiving without the use of recognized senses." Although the professor could

not pinpoint definite applications for his science, he said he takes it seriously "even though I don't know how its application will come out."

Dr. Rhine gave numerous examples of extrasensory perception—abbreviated E. S. P.—and these included not only the ability to perceive what another person is thinking, but the influence of mind over matter and the power to foresee the future.

Dr. Rhine named a shore area resident present at the meeting—Adam Linsmayer of 905 Main st., Atlantic Highlands—as having been one of his early subjects for experiments at Duke University. In 1933, as a psychology student of Dr. Rhine's, Linsmayer picked 15 successive geometric designs of cards known only to Dr. Rhine, and "gave us our first big thrill," the Duke professor said. At that time, he explained the parapsychology laboratory was somewhat discouraged with the results of its tests.

The pack of cards from which Linsmayer made his selections has become a standard test, according to the professor. It was five each of five different geo-

metric designs—making a pack of 25 cards. The subject tries to name the pattern of each card as it is picked in a manner hidden to his (the subject's) view. The chance ratio of naming the right pattern is five to one, it was explained.

Continued tests with the cards over a period of several years, according to Dr. Rhine, revealed that the average subject could pick the correct patterns 40 percent of the time, as compared to the chance of 20 percent. The same 40 percent figure held true when the test was tried 300 times at 100 yards between the subject and sponsor.

Ladies Auxiliary Holds Pot Luck Supper Tonight

The NCO Ladies Auxiliary will hold a "get acquainted" pot luck supper for themselves and their husbands tonight, Tuesday at 7 in the NCO Club, it was announced by Mrs. Dorothy Spencer, Auxiliary president. Each Auxiliary member has been requested to bring one meat and one casserole dish, she said.

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3-pc. Blonde Mahogany LIVING ROOM	REG. 249.00	179.00

Station AA2USA MARS Member, Takes to the Air

With the snapping of a 300 ohm ribbon last Friday, Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, Post Commander, officially put Monmouth's new MARS station in Bldg. 681 "on the air."

As soon as the ribbon was cut, Cpl. William Greene, Chief Operator of the Station, began the dial-twirling that sent the station's call letters — AA2USA — across the ether for the first time.

First message to come in to the station came from Maj. Gen. George J. Back, Chief Signal Officer at approximately 10:10. Speaking from the MARS transmitter in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., Gen. Back welcomed the Monmouth station to the national MARS network.

Sgt. Harry Goldsmith, Chief Operator of the Pentagon station sent out his greetings to the new transmitter whose signal he will now add to the hundreds of MARS stations with which he communicates.

Gen. Lawton then took to the air and said he was most happy to establish a direct link between Fort Monmouth and the Pentagon. He noted that there are already over 100 members in the MARS organization here and more are expected in the near future.

Shortly before going on the air, Gen. Lawton had been presented an honorary membership in the organization by Lt. Richard E. Seifert, Club President. Brig. Gen. Wesley T. Guest, Commandant of The Signal School, added his greetings to the flow of messages.

MARS, which stands for Military Affiliate Radio System, was organized six years ago to provide a standby emergency communications system. Russell Hall is the headquarters for the emergency outfit here.

Fort Monmouth station is the military net control station for the state of New Jersey and is directed by Capt. Frank A. Wesley.

MARS provides off duty opportunities for those who wish to learn radio. The station provides the facilities for meetings of radio groups, the teaching of

Morse Code and instruction in the theories to obtain an Amateur License.

THE Camera COLUMN

by Matt Page

None but of the amateur photographers yearn for a miniature camera. There's something about those fine little precision instruments that gives the imagination. Fast lenses, super speed shutters, a small size, light weight, low film costs... these are but a few of the advantages of the miniature camera.

It's a pity that it's definitely gone by the wayside. Some of the best miniature photographers use the miniature exclusively, others just as good, claim they can't make a good picture with a miniature.

There's a good reason for this difference—a reason based on your personality. If you are a person who likes to pay attention to the minute detail, who sees carefully and insists on sharp focus, exact exposures, accurate distances, then the miniature camera is for you. On the other hand, if you like to shoot haphazardly, guessing your exposures and hazards, you're probably not the type who the miniature might not be best for you.

The word precision is widely used and means different things. It means accuracy, good workmanship, fine quality—and these are characteristics of any good miniature camera. It has to be very sharp to produce good large prints from postage stamp negatives. But that precision means more than that.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY

New Uniforms

(Continued from front page) the Army in 1946, when the blue uniform — traditional until the Spanish American War — was considered.

Army officials explained that should a new uniform be adopted it would take 18 months to get it in stock, and long wearout periods would have to be authorized for the present ODs.