

## PREVIEWS BY "PROFILE"

Monday's film: **TO HAVE AND TO HAVE NOT** is by far the best movie of this week. At least that's what I've heard from the various sources of Hollywood information I have at my disposal. The story is typical of any Humphrey Bogart film: plenty of action in a foreign atmosphere. This one takes place in Martinique in 1940. Most of the action concerns Bogart's attempts to aid a Free French couple to escape the Vichy Police. He is by trade a fisherman and a great deal of the movie is shot on a yacht similar to the one Bogart really owns. The reason **WE** intend to see this flicker is Lauren Bacall. She is cast as a nightclub entertainer. The love scenes between Bogart and Bacall are as torrid as any to come out of Hollywood in many a year. It won't be necessary to wear your overcoats or heavy jackets to the theater, it'll be plenty warm in the theater once this film gets going!

We missed it last summer and I think we'll miss it again. **COLT COMRADES** is one of those dime-a-dozen Westerns that we have the misfortune to receive on the base. One consolation: it isn't quite as bad as the recent

## MINSTREL MAN!

**TAMPICO** with Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari is another film set in the tropics. It's a good way to spend Friday evening. With Robinson in it there's bound to be action, with Bari in it there should be some romance.

## Ear Muffs Too Sticky

Albuquerque (AP).—"The gum worked all right, but couldn't you use something not so sticky?"

That's what a woman passenger said, according to a commercial airline hostess, after taking literally the words "for the ears" with which the hostess distributed chewing gum on a flight to San Antonio, Texas.

## Vanetter Top Scorer

Cpl. Ezra Vanetter, sharp-shooting 722nd Ordnance forward, was declared the leading scorer in the "Cottontail" basketball league by the Special Services athletic division with 170 points for 13 games.

In compiling his top-scoring total, he sank 75 field goals and 20 free-throws.

Vanetter's top score for one game was made against the Group Radar team when he set a league scoring record of 26 points. In a game against the 721st Communication team, he also rang the bell for 18 markers.

Prior to his entrance in the service he played on the Barboursville, W. Va., High School team for three years.

## 450th ALUMNI

Captain Chet Kingsman, former 721st Squadron Bombardier who spent some interesting months behind the lines, is in Lake Lure, N. Carolina. Says he in his letter: "Remember me? Was reading some Life magazines and ran across the article on Sgt. Thomas and his wife. Of course, I had to tell the gang here that I knew you all, etc...sure miss you boys and the old outfit. The civilians here are suffering from rationing and high wages. The transcription of the live bomb episode was broadcast here in the States. Sounded like a pretty thrilling affair. Here's wishing you and the rest of the gang the very best for 1945."

Lt. Walter E. Gilbert, 721st navigator and POW at Bucharest after being shot down in Ploesti is now at AAFSAT taking a course in Combat Intelligence.

Capt. Verne A. Weber, former 720th S-2 officer, is going to school at Langley Field where he is learning all about the latest in radar or B-29 R. T. U.

Lt. Kenneth Todd, former 720th pilot, ran into his former C. O., Capt. Colley, and Lt. Jerry French at Chanute Field.

Donald L. Kulenkamp, former 720th 1st Sgt., is now fighting with the paratroop infantry in Belgium. He writes: "It's *molto* cold in Belgium. I always dreamt of spending the summer in the mountains—but never in the winter."

T/Sgt. Dominick Juneau, engineer gunner who lost his left eye on the ill-fated "Joker" is now discharged from the army. To make his civilian tie-up complete, he married a pretty lass and now makes his residence in Portland, Maine.

Major Floyd I. Robinson, former 720th Operations Officer, shot down over Ploesti on June 24, writes from the states: I have been attending the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas for the past month.

Lt. Leonard S. Houston of the 720th writes a long letter telling about several of the boys back in the States. Says he: "Jeff is at Courtlandt Field, Ala., Shackelford and Mayo are at Fort Worth, and Ed Ley is flying again, but I don't know where. I am with Base Operations in the Proving Ground Command, and like it very much... flying mostly B-25's and liking it."

Night Baseball in  
New Guinea

They're playing night baseball in the heart of the New Guinea jungles and the boys report the field and the lights are nearly as good as those at home—and certainly more enjoyed.

Anti-aircraft battalions of the area formed a league recently, and in four days had cleared and improved a field. All the scheduled games could not be played in the day, so the only solution was enough light for night ball. To solve the problem of lighting, the boys made twelve coconut trees into poles fifty feet high and installed them around the field. They then placed sixty inch arc searchlights of the 800,000,000 candlepower variety used in anti-aircraft defense twelve feet from the bottom of the poles. They directed the light upward on white board reflectors twenty feet square and mounted at the tops of the poles. Four 750-watt floodlights supplemented the illumination around home plate.

The success of the idea was so great, that plans are under way to introduce softball, touchball and track meets into the program.

There is a fair Countess in Oria  
Who'll put you in a state of  
euphoria  
But just mention price  
And what a surprise  
You'll get, if you let'er manure you  
**BUY WAR BONDS INSTEAD.**

## INDOOR SPORTS

We heard a tale about an officer who was picked up tearing around a hotel corridor in the nude, chasing a damsel in a nightie. At the courts martial, his lawyer got him off by reading a regulation that states: "Any officer may appear in public suitably clad for the sport in which he is indulging."

There was a G. I. Wyoming  
Who won *Molto lira* while rolling,  
He tried one more pass  
And then lost his ---,  
So now he's a-p----- and moaning,  
**COULD'VE BOUGHT BONDS!**

## Orchids to 720th Supply

When Lt. Leonard Houston went down over enemy territory, his effects were shipped home by the Supply section in the 720th Squadron. From the United States, Lt. Houston writes:

"I would also like to say that I have received all my clothes, which were shipped home when we went down, and Lt. Miles and the Supply boys did a swell job; in fact, better than anyone else has ever done in any other group, from what other boys have told me. I received *every single* personal item I had overseas, including my short-snorter, some foreign coins, and every item of clothing I owned. It was a swell job, and I would like you to thank them for me."

## Religious Services

## CATHOLIC

## Sundays

1100 — Theatre Building  
Confessions in Gp. Officer's Club  
1930 - 722nd Mess Hall

## Tuesdays

1930 - 722nd Mess Hall

## PROTESTANT

## Sunday

1000 - New Theatre Bldg.  
1830 - Chaplain's Office

## Thursdays

1900 - Chaplain's Office

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## Sunday

At 1930 Manduria Red Cross

## JEWISH

1830 - Friday - in the  
Chaplain's Office.

## CHAPEL OF THE AIR

1230 - Voice of the Cottontails.

## THEATRE

Reg. show. M-T-W-S at 1800-2000  
Matinee M-T-Th & Sat at 1830

✦ MONDAY — Mar 19 ✦  
**TO HAVE AND TO HAVE NOT**  
WITH HUMPHREY BOGART  
LAUREN BAGALL

✦ TUESDAY — Mar 20 ✦  
**G. I. MOVIES**  
News Lecture

✦ WEDNESDAY — Mar 21 ✦  
**COLT COMRADES**

✦ FRIDAY — Mar 23 ✦  
**TAMPICO**  
WITH EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
LYNN BARI

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Buy War Bonds

Restricted to members of  
the Armed Forces overseas  
Not to be Mailed Home