**Olympic Trainer**

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Coach Joe Glander, member of the physical education department staff, is in Rome, Italy, serving for the summer with the Special Olympics Center. Coach Glander is an experienced swimming instructor at the Mediterranean Theater of Operations Central Sports School at the U. S. Army Rest Center there.

**Instruct Army Officers**

Coach Glander has been a member of the staff of nine athletic coaches and instructors sent from colleges and universities who are to remain in Europe with the American Army of Occupation. The coaches may, in turn, set up recreational programs to keep up the morale and physical condition of the occupying army.

**Preliminary athletic meets**

Among American teams from rent centers and bases throughout Europe will be climaxd by an Olympic meet of Allied Armies to be held in Paris or London late in August or early in September.

Though assigned as civilians, the instructors carry the rank of Lieutenants or Captains. Leaving New York June 30 the staff flew to London, where they proceeded to St. Mark's in the Aureus, Caesannah, and Tunia, to be set up. This group was to be flown by bus to Rome, arriving July 4.

"In the Aureus," writes Coach Glander, "we met hundreds of soldiers who had never seen the sea which they hadn't seen since the start of the war. It was a thrill at the idea of coming home they were like little kids."}

**Swimming in the U.S. Pool**

In Rome the athletic staff is quartered at the Mussolini Youth Academy. Coach Glander teaches his swimming classes in the Olympic Pool on the main floor of the Academy. The pool is 74 feet wide and 165 feet long, with marble walls inlayed with marble depicting all types of sports. The officers use Mussolini's private pool on the fourth floor of the building. This pool has a roof that can be rolled back. Coach Glander said, "I think there Mussolini often swam in the open air.

Many of the buildings and stadiums on the Olympic grounds were built for the 1940 Olympics, which were to have been held in Rome. In separate buildings or stadium, constructed of marble, and decorated with statues and mosaics, for each sport.

**Classes at the Central Sports School**

Classes at the Central Sports School are held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and are made up of about 50 men. Besides swimming instruction, Coach Glander has courses in weight lifting, life-saving, and the treatment of injuries.

**See-Sighting**

On sight-seeing trips he has seen Caesar's Forum, Constantine's Fountain, the Colosseum, the Catacombs, and the prison, built in 80 B.C., where the Apostle Peter was held. "Here," he writes, "the Roman emperor had to face back to at least 200 A.D. they seem to think it isn't old." At Caracalla and Therme, he saw the outdoor performance of "Aida," with a chorus of 7,000 on stage during the second act.

**Bill Guru**

Coach Glander has as his assistant commandant in the offices at the rest center; Don Pofer, football, basketball and track star at Penn State; Andy Coskey, baseball, tennis, track, and football star at Stanford University; Gene Nance, basketball, and director of training.

**In Florence**

Coach Glander was in Florence July 22 with the Rest Center team when it competed against other U. S. Army teams in a track meet. The American track team, the first, led by Pfc. William Dillard of East Cleveland, referred to in Stars and Stripes as the "former one-man team," defeated the Allied Army team, 10 to 1. The Peninsula Base Section of Central Italy (Glander's unit) fielded another competing team, from the United States, and North African Zone Allied Air Force Headquarters (Naples area), Northern Air Forces, and the Fifteenth Air Force.

**Will Go To Alps**

During the last two weeks in August Glander will go to the Alps in Northern Italy to another Rest Center.

**Coach Glander was released**

On an inactive duty status from the Navy last November after serving on the staff of a V-4 unit as a civilian. In November, 1943 to November, 1944. 1940 to November, 1944.

**Bee Gee Student**

A former Bowling Green student, cores a "Bee Gee" student.

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He expects to return to Bowling Green early in September, and will be teaching at the University in October. Mrs. Glander and the children Joann, David, and Judy stayed with Mrs. Charles McElveen, Green swimming instructor at their home at 932 N. Grove.

**Seniors Order Now**

Seniors graduating in August and September are reminded to place their announcements in the office of Dean Arch C. B. Costline, dean of students.
Anthology's Short Novels

Good Summer Reading

Reviewed by Aurelia Christea

In order to find something neither too lengthy nor too short on which one might well spend a few stray moments reading, I have chosen Edward Wee’s anthology, “Great Short Novels.” Three are of particular note; “The Apple Tree” is first of these in the novel by John Galsworthy, “The Apple Tree.” “The Apple Tree” is in the style which the reader home is in Galsworthy home.

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The surprise we got last week during the evening show. One night it was steak and the next night it was chicken. Where do they get the meat is probably a question. When the dinner was held with 48 (Here’s where age counts.) Down the line in order we have Chief Mackey—40; Lt. Harnen—39; Rod Fense—38; Bob Bates—37. There’s 32; 31 and 30, all equally good. It is a happy marriage is a long conversation that begins into the story as only Galsworthy could do it.

COLUMBUS

Where Age Counts

by A/S Barbara Block

WHEN THE ARMY...

Point system was introduced to the nation every one began to figure out how many points he had— the Navy ignored the entire upheaval and went about business in the usual manner. Now that the new Navy point system has been released, the Navy men are busily engaged with pencil, pad, and numbers.

A man has to have 53 points to be eligible for a discharge, one point for his age to his nearest birthday and 3 points for each personal service. Here are some of the tabulations among the men of our companies.

Jim Hayward Y 1/c—50 points—he’ll have the necessary 53 points during the next year. Next in line is Harold Clement with 47; then Lt. Bold with 46. Jim Hayward Y 1/c—50 points—he’ll have the necessary 63 points within a year’s time. Next in line isLt. Webb with 47; then Lt. Bold with 46.

A Medal for Mike

TIN TIME... AGAIN....

Donation of the week came to this column through the generosity of BB and Ted, transfer clerk and the Tin Medal department from Column Right to its present location. And first to receive the summer expectations for different groups. "Mike" Conyer.

Mike Conyer savited Admiral Halsey’s life, according to Ted. "Two on an intimate in the Big Three, and the Admiral was ill. Taking care of the boss man was a lovely little nurse, who persisted in chasing the Admiral. She chased him so much that recovery was impossible . . . so, Mike to the rescue. He didn’t guard the Admiral, he didn’t ship the Admiral to another place of rest. All he did was override the nurse! For this noble deed, we dedicate the Tin Medal to Michael and Mike, hero of the fleet."

SPARK TO FIRE...

A happy marriage is a long conversation that always...

UNDER STATEMENT...

Was the word “champ” as applied to Lou Holling in this week’s column a little word that holling said— that the outgoing was a little beauty, billing, and not a fire drill after all. It looked cool, anyway . . . especially the bath towels!

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THE SPANISH FARM

“Captain Eddie” Supercast

Reviewed by Norm Kloss

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**Notes to Note**
Edited by Bobbie Simpson

Platter chatter time is here again, and we've a rack full of discs to suit your mood and time. So gather round now, and are set to listen to some fine selections, one of the nation's newest great bands. If you like your music hot, latch on to the Deco recording, "Hump's Boogie Woogie," which has already been waxed some 300,000 times.

**Marines Enact War Tactics At Toledo**
by Miriam Fisher

Approximately 100,000 people who wondered what war is like for their sons, husbands, and sweethearts witnessed the Marine show "Hit the Beach" at Toledo's Riverside Park, July 27.

The beachhead along the Maumee River was fortified with "Jap" pillboxes and these were the objectives of the 100 Marines and Coast Guardsmen who attacked the beach.

Timed to the Infinite 70 planes—Naval Helldivers, Grummans Avenger, and Navy Corsairs—"dive-bombed" the Jap held stronghold. After the smoke cleared, the 100 Marines came up the river in LCTVs, LCPs, and DUKWs.

A flame throwing amphibious tank led the first wave of invaders up the beach and thirty seconds later were followed by another contingent. The Marines inched forward on their stomachs, firing rifles and bazookas at the pillboxes. The commanding officer of the attack forces gave a running commentary of events as they happened and after five minutes announced that the beach had been taken.

The Marines and Coastguardsmen came to Toledo aboard the LST-512. The ship was open to the public for inspection. Some of the interesting things on board were: a t-manned rubber reconnaissance boat, a portable flame thrower, the famous "Long Tom" 185 mm howitzer, an armored bulldozer, and a one-million candle power anti-aircraft searchlight.

There was captured Japanese equipment that had been collected from every Pacific ocean beach. The Marine jungle had been reproduced that took eighty feet of the space of the tank deck.

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