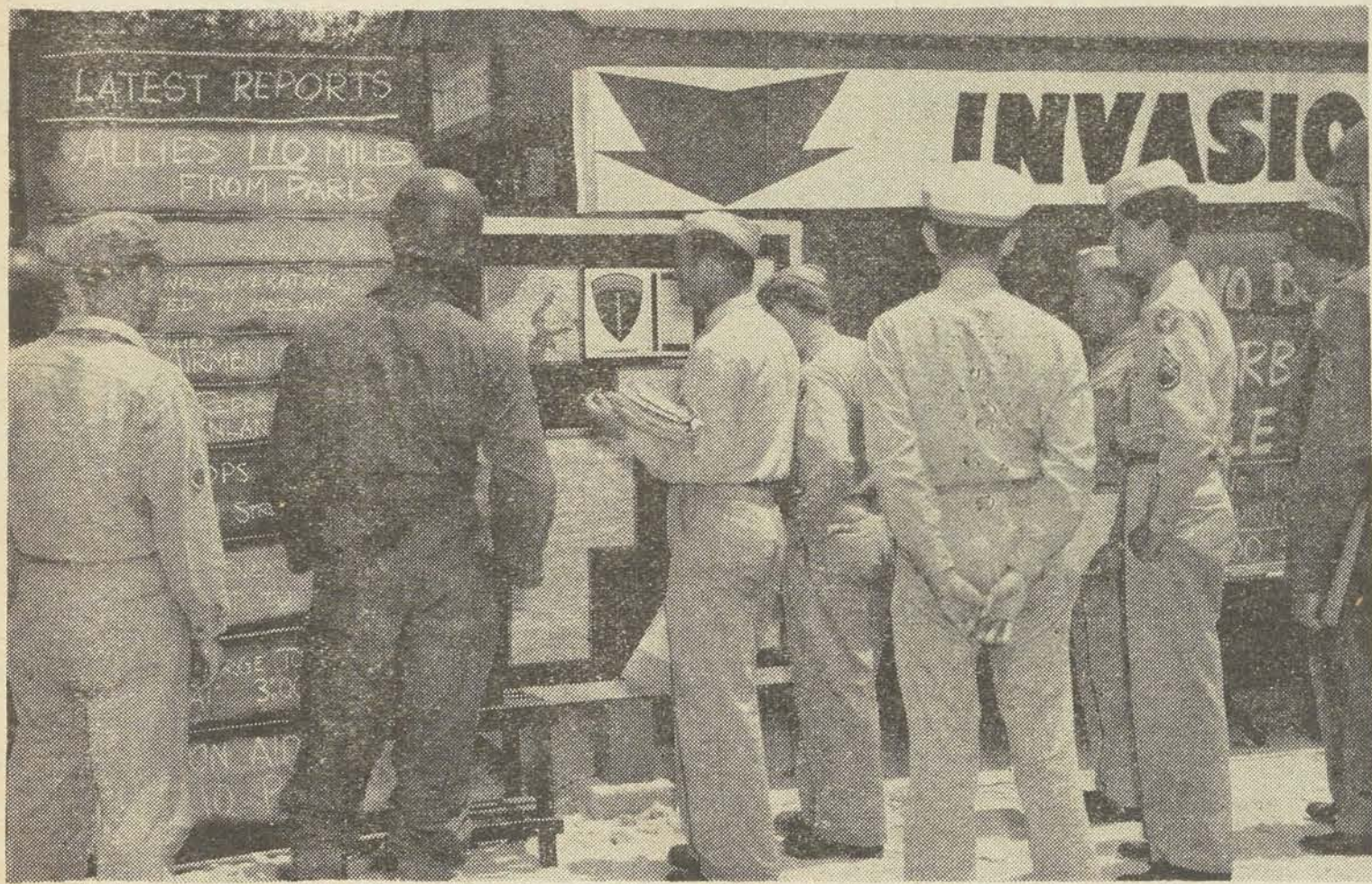


# D-Day News Is Eagerly Received At ORD; Progress Of Invasion Followed Closely



EAGER FOR INVASION NEWS, men of ORD gather around the War Information Center on the morning of invasion to read and hear the latest on the momentous events occurring in Europe. At start of the military day—only a few hours after the announcement of the

invasion—the war orientation department on the post began preparing information so that all military personnel might be able to keep abreast of the events without losing vital training time. The bulletins were changed as new developments occurred.

## Post's Star-Studded Show To Tour For War Bonds

"There's Something About A Soldier," the star-studded ORD show to start a tour of North Carolina Monday as part of the Fifth War Loan Drive, will present a second and even better edition of the soldier show from this post which did so spectacularly in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

The giant bond show will make several appearances weekly until July 8. The opening night will be at Lenoir with the next one, Tuesday night, at Morganton. Next Friday it plays Statesville. A special performance for civilians will be given 11:30 a. m. Saturday, June 17, at Theater 3.

In addition, the post's military band will participate in the merchants' rally at the Carolina theater opening this city's part in the war loan drive on Monday evening.

Many of the performers in the February "Strike Up the Bonds" which raised nearly \$10,000,000 will be in the present tour and there will be still more added attractions.

**Band Wins Much Praise.**  
Directed by Lt. Harry Taylor, the ORD Radio Orchestra which has won plaudits from many of the top music critics in the nation will perform in cooperation with the Glee Club, directed by Cpl. Arthur Lief, conductor of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in New York before dropping a baton for a rifle.

Master of ceremonies and key performer in "There's Something About A Soldier" is Sgt. Ian Martin, radio announcer for the ORD's weekly "On the Beam" broadcast and writer and producer of "Parade Rest," another weekly radio show. In civilian life Sgt. Martin played character roles in the "March of Time" and took top parts in many CBS dramatic shows.

One of the soloists is Technical Sergeant Carmine Gagliardi, former tenor with the Ford Symphony

orchestra, who has one of the outstanding young bel canto tenor voices in the nation. Sgt. Gagliardi has appeared with the post radio shows and made many personal appearances in this area. He is married to a Greensboro girl, the former Miss Mary Frances Johnson.

**Handsome Bob.**  
Pvt. Bob Davis, tall, blond and handsome, sings several of the popular numbers in the style which has spotted him as one of the most promising of young ballad singers in the armed forces.

Then there's Sgt. Leon Fields, the noted comic of New York night clubs and theater circuits. Sgt. Fields will do some of his most hilarious routines. In his spare time Sgt. Fields can be seen in an ill-fitting baseball suit keeping everybody happy at the Tech-Hawk games.

Billed as "Bevy—Beautiful Girls—Bevy," a line of the most attractive costumes covering a daring group of GI Joes will comprise the chorus. Doing a featured dance will be Sgt. Toby Rowland of the Special Services Office. In other days, Sgt. Rowland was a theatrical producer. He is also in charge of producing this one.

**New Song Hit.**  
The newest hit by Sgt. Bud Finch—"Ballad of the B-17"—will be sung by Pvt. Vic Rosen.

Pfc. George Smith, the suave master magician of the New York supper clubs, will perform his baffling tricks.

Two comic skits, written by the staff of brilliant authors, will round out the program.

The big opening number has been written by Cpl. Sherman Bunker, arranger for Morton Gould, and Sgt. Finch. The spectacular finale—dedicated to all the United Nations—was written by Sgt. Martin and the music arranged by Sgt. Richard Bender, arranger for Mutual Broadcasting System, and Cpl. Lief. Arranger for other production numbers is Cpl. Humbert Traversi, who was an arranger for the National Broadcasting System.

Buy Bonds!

## S-Sgt. Duncan, Noted Cartoonist, Killed In Action

S/Sgt. Gregor Duncan, Stars and Stripes artist, whose cartoon was reprinted in this paper last week, was killed in action in Italy last week.

Sgt. Duncan, a New York and San Francisco newspaper artist, was known to many men on this post. He had been in the AAF before going with the army newspaper in the Mediterranean and was at this post many months ago. Previously he had been staff artist for the post newspaper, "The Beam," at BTC 7 in Atlantic City, N. J.

His wife Janice had joined him in Naples a few days before a shell fragment proved fatal.

## 'Help Yourself' USO Show Here Two Days

A fast moving variety show, "Help Yourself," plays this post next Thursday and Friday nights, bringing a bit of Times Square to the ORD.

Girls, music, snap, glamour and good healthy humor will be combined in the new USO-Camp Shows production to give four performances. The show will be presented at Theater No. 3 with three performances during the two-day booking and one performance at Theater No. 1 on Friday. The troupe will also play the Station Hospital at 3 p. m. Friday.

There are eight individual acts and a chorus of six girls, the Muriel Asch girls.

## Mess Officer For Hq. Finds Something New Every Minute

"The Army wouldn't let me feed their souls, so I feed their stomachs instead," explains 1st Lt. Arthur LeRoux, officer-in-charge of Mess Hall No. 1 which caters to the finicky headquarters clientele.



1ST LT. ARTHUR LEROUX

It seems that Lt. LeRoux after two years at the Theological Seminary in Chicago followed by two years as a Plainfield, Wis., preacher had plans for joining the Chaplain's Corps, but the Army specifies that to be eligible a soldier must have two and a half years' experience after ordination.

"But this is one of the most interesting jobs in the Army," he insists, "no two days are the same. Something interesting popping every minute."

**Prima Donnas.**  
Lt. LeRoux does not discount the popular impression that all cooks and bakers are prima donnas. "Why shouldn't they be?" he asks. "They're artists in their own line just as much as a musician, a cartoonist or a Quiz kid. It's not a gag, really. Call it integrity or pride in the job or what you will, the point is they take a high pride in their work."

Well, maybe the Lieutenant is right, because at this point in the interview the diminutive Cpl. Raymond Coutu, Mr. Five-By-One of the headquarters mess busted in with the indignant beef:

"How do you like that, This

## Ch. Weaver Leads All In Early Prayer

The news that the fateful day of invasion had arrived came at Tuesday's reveille to the soldiers of this AAF Overseas Replacement Depot who followed eagerly the progress of the united armies of liberation.

Over the public address system, at regular orientation lecture periods, on special bulletin boards and at the war orientation center in front of post headquarters—by word of mouth, also—the story of the momentous events in France was brought quickly to the men destined in the near future to take their places alongside the invasion forces or to carry the fight for freedom to other battle areas of a war-ridden world.

At 7:35 a. m. Tuesday the first news compilation was read over the post public address system. At 8 a. m., Ch. Gordon L. Vaughn led the men and women of ORD in a one-minute prayer for the men on the beachheads. While men and women stood with bared heads bowed, Lt. Vaughn delivered the following prayer:

**Prayer.**  
"O Lord of Hosts, stretch forth thine almighty arm to strengthen and protect the forces of our country in every battle, and endow them with loyalty and courage, as serving thee who are invisible. Grant that they may be brave in battle, high-hearted in hardships, and self-controlled in victory."

"We especially commit to thine care the airmen of our flying force. Give them clear eyes and cool minds; nerve them to meet confidently the times of their swift and solitary trial; protect them in moments of sudden peril; and if need be, steel their spirits to meet death unafraid. Grant that through all vicissitude their spirits may mount up on wings like eagles."

"We commend to thine care all those wounded in battle. Grant them patience and respite from suffering. Be with them through the long watches of sleepless nights and days of pain. Give wisdom, power and gentleness to all physicians and surgeons, nurses and watchers by the sick, and to Chaplains of every creed as they minister among them."

"Bless, we pray in this day, our allies; enable us to have better understanding of the heritage and the hopes of all those peoples with whom we are today joined in common effort."

"Enable us, O God, from whom all thoughts of truth and peace proceed, to look forward to the day when hatreds will turn to love, discord to union, doubt to faith, despair to hope, and war to peace."

"Look upon us now, O Lord, and grant that in these days we may be able to finish that which thou hast granted us this day to begin."

That evening at 5 p. m. in every chapel on the post general prayer services were conducted.

The war orientation department of the special service office under the direction of Lt. Bernard O. A. Bailey had prepared for the day. Posters and bulletin boards and banners had been constructed and material and maps were ready for immediate display the moment of invasion. Working tirelessly with Lt. Bailey were S/Sgt. Robert Morlan, Cpl. David Belasco Howard, Pfc. Lawrence Dobkin and Pfc. Frances L. McDonald.

Pvts. John W. Mattienn and John Asch, orientation lecturers with the department, spoke on drillfields and in lecture halls during the regularly scheduled hours, explaining the background of invasion, the fortifications of the nazis, the

(Continued On Page Six.)

## Section T Leads Athletics' Race

Section T, by the latest chart on the progress of groups in athletics and physical fitness, is out in front, but only by a slender margin. It has compiled 151 points, compared to 149½ for Q and M, who are in a two-way tie for the runner-up spot.

Other sections are strung out as follows: N—140½; P—130½; O—130; U—120; Medics—113; S—82½; A—61; L—56; M—49½; R—39; H—29; B—14; I—9½; C—4.

(Continued On Page Eight.)

## EM's Wives Invited To Attend Tea Today

Wives of EM at this ORD are invited to attend a tea in their honor today from 5:30 to 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Julius Cone, 1030 Summit avenue.

The women of the operating committee of the USO are sponsoring the tea. They are Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, wife of the mayor of Greensboro, Mrs. C. A. Eaton, Mrs. C. I. Carlson and Mrs. Cone.



## Conn Grilled By Kids In Greensboro

Cpl. Billy Conn and S/Sgt. Eddie Mader, professional heavyweights on the post, were sitting in the game room of the Red Shield boys club in Greensboro playing checkers. The kids flocked around — underprivileged kids. They pretended to watch the game; actually they were ogling Conn with mixed curiosity and admiration.

The boxers were there fifteen minutes before the appointed hour. They had been invited to talk to the kids, to tell them something about boxing and clean living, to give them a thrill.

"Which is Conn?" one kid whispered. "That one," said another. "He was in The Pittsburgh Kid," a third said. "Yeah, he's made a million dollars." "How much?" "A million." "Whooooee."

The boxers repaired to the Salvation Army gym. An ORD News reporter introduced Conn to the kids, and Billy, mindful that Mader was there, too, got Eddie to his feet.

**Questions and Answers.**  
"Thanks," said Mader. "But I know you all want to hear Billy Conn. I'll ask him some questions, and then you can ask him."  
Billy, you know, was beating Joe Louis until the thirteenth round. There was a big crowd and Billy felt he owed the crowd a thrill and ought to win by a knockout. So he got careless and lost the fight. Okay, now you ask questions.

"Billy, how many fights did you have?"

"Eighty."

"How many did you lose?"

"Six."

"You gonna fight Louis again?"

"I hope so."

"If you beat him once, are you the champ?"

"That's right."

"You gonna beat him?"

"I'll beat him."

"Were you scared the last time?"

"I got a little scared — in the thirteenth round."

"Joe Louis says his toughest fight was with Max Baer. What was your toughest fight?"

"I don't know, they're all tough. Maybe my second fight with Freddy Apostoli when I was a middleweight. I won it, but it was tough. Apostoli was a great little fighter."

There was a pause in the Conn quizz, so Billy said: "How many of you boys want to be boxers?" Many of the boys raised their hands.

**On Clean Living.**

"Well," said Billy, "you've got a nice gym here. You want to spend a lot of time in it. When I was 14, I decided I wanted to be a boxer and I worked hard at it in a gym in Pittsburgh. It wasn't as nice as this gym. The two punches you want to learn to throw are a straight left and a right cross. (Billy went through the motions). If you can learn that, you'll be able to defend yourself."

And Eddie Mader added: "Remember, when Billy was a young fellow, he didn't smoke or drink. He lived a clean life and worked hard. He grew up to be a good American. Now if any of you boys want Billy Conn's autograph..."

There was a mad rush. One of the kids stepped up to Billy and said, "Make a muscle with this hand."

It was Billy's left arm. "I can't," said Conn, "It's sore from shots. But here—I'll make it with the other arm." "Mmmmm," felt the kid.

Later there were boxing bouts between the boys. Conn looked on and grinned. "These kids don't know the meaning of the word 'quit,'" he said.

**'Coach of Month' Goes To Carter Of Section P**

"Coach-of-the-month," a designation that will go periodically to the physical training non-com who has done a standout job of organizing the men of his section for competitive athletics, has been awarded for the first time to Pfc. Emery J. Carter of Section P.

Carter picked out a track team, placed them in the best spots, and carried them to a post victory a week ago. He repeated in the sextathlon. All of last winter, as organizer of the boxing and wrestling teams for the 302nd Wing, he can boast a record of winning all post championships in both sports.

Carter is from Oakford, Ill., a small town near Springfield. He is 32 and a graduate of Western Illinois State College. He was taking post-graduate work in physical education at the University of Colorado when called into the service.

He coached at three high schools in Illinois in football, basketball, track and baseball. In his high school days he ran the 100 in 9.9, the 220 in 22.4 and broad jumped 23 feet.

## The Mayor and the CO



This first picture of Mayor W. H. Sullivan of Greensboro and the commanding officer, Col. Converse R. Lewis, was taken in the former's office where plans were discussed for entry of the Tech-Hawks, post baseball team, into the North Carolina Serviceman's Tournament, which will be held in the local Memorial Stadium from June 30-July 4.

## Orioles Win Two To Take Lead In Bomber League

Section O, recently christened the Orioles, came through with two stunning pitching performances by Lt. John Vance and Sgt. Don Breen to grab first place in the Fighter Baseball League. Only ten days of play remain for the first half of the split season.

Breen won a clutch game over the strong Medics' team, 2-0, holding the men in white to one hit, a single by Pfc. Andy Capuzzo in the sixth. They scored in the first on doubles by S/Sgt. George Beman and Sgt. Patsy Russe, and again in the fourth when Pvt. Al Eskelson walked and Breen tripled.

Vance went Breen one better by tossing a no-hit no-run game over Section T, the Orioles winning 12-0. Vance, a newcomer to the team, is assistant plans and training officer. He walked six men in the abbreviated five innings. He is from Wilkesburg, Pa., and spent 15 months in the infantry as an enlisted man before transferring to the AAF.

**Mess and Q Win.**  
Mess and the Q-Balls stayed within short range of the league leaders with victories over the same team, Section M. Mess won 13-0, and the Q-Balls triumphed, 8-1.

Pfc. Harris Delmore pitched the shutout for Mess, a three-hitter in five innings. Mess's clean-up hitter is a Cpl. Mike Gonzales, no relation to the St. Louis Cardinals' coach of the same name. This Mike plays second base.

The Q-Balls' pitcher was Cpl. Art Phillippi, and he was even more effective than Delmore in

## POST BASEBALL

FIGHTER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Orioles	9	2	.818
Q-Balls	7	2	.777
Mess	7	2	.777
Medics	8	4	.667
A	5	4	.556
V	5	6	.454
QMC	3	8	.273
M	2	8	.200
T	1	6	.143

BOMBER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
MPs	9	2	.818
R	7	2	.777
P	5	2	.714
N	6	3	.667
S	5	5	.500
Indians	3	3	.500
U	3	5	.375
L	2	5	.286
K	2	4	.333
H	0	11	.000

Sunday games—T vs. R; P vs. K; Medics vs. QMC; L vs. MPs—at 2 p. m. N vs. U; O vs. V; Mess vs. Q; M vs. A—at 9:30 a. m.

## Tech-Hawks Enter State Serviceman's Tournament

Series Of Games June 30-July 4  
Planned At Memorial Stadium

The Tech-Hawks have agreed to enter a serviceman's tournament to determine by single elimination the best ball club in the state of North Carolina. Conveniently enough, the site of the competition will be the home grounds of Memorial stadium here, just 10 minutes walking distance from the main gate.

The tournament will start on June 30 and end July 4. It is expected that at least seven other service teams will engage the Tech-Hawks in the battle for state honors, among them Cherry Point, Fort Bragg, the 397th Infantry of Fort Bragg, the 13th Airborne Division of Camp Mackall, the 100th Division of Fort Bragg and Camp Butner.

Two of these clubs were state champions last year. The all-star team of the 13th Airborne Division includes the 326th Glider outfit, which won in Nebraska last year with Dave Koslo, former Giant lefthander, as its leading pitcher. And the 397th Infantry, stationed at Fort Jackson last year, won the South Carolina title.

**To Settle a Dispute.**  
The Tech-Hawks already have met the 397th. That was in the team opener at the stadium. The game was a seven-inning affair and Capt. Ralph Erickson's boys won, 1-0.

Since the 326th Glider outfit is not on the Tech-Hawks' schedule, and its winning percentage is slightly better than that of the Hawks, this tournament provides a means of settling the dispute that would be bound to arise if both teams went through the rest of their schedule without a loss—not that either team can hope for such a roseate outlook.

Two scheduled games by the Tech-Hawks, one here with Fort Bragg on July 1 and another with Camp Davis away from home the following day will be postponed for later dates.

## Jeglowski, Range, Individual Winner Of Sextathlon Meet

Cpl. Stanley Jeglowski, of the Range, who was a lightweight boxing champion at Atlantic City and Seymour Johnson Field, was the winner of this week's sextathlon competition. He scored a total of 445 points in six events—sit-ups, chin-ups, 300-yard run, rope climbing, obstacle course and the broad jump.

Section P was section winner and Pvt. Walter Knight of the leaders was runner-up for individual honors with 410 points.

The breakdown shows that Jeglowski won three events. He was timed in 7.8 seconds in the rope climb; in 42 seconds for the 300, and in chin-ups with 15. Knight won the obstacle course event in 3:32, and the broad jump with a mark of 16 feet 6½ inches. Pvt. Fred McDonough, also of P, did the most sit-ups, 63.



CHARLEY PETERSON.

## Easy Does It Trick Billiard Shotmaker Here Tonight

Charley Peterson, who has been playing billiards for 45 years and is rated the leading trick shot of all time, barring no one, including Willie Hoppe, comes to the Service Club tonight at 8 p.m. for an exhibition of fancy shooting and instruction that has made his one-night stands one of the most popular with GIs everywhere.

Peterson not only can make incredible shots, but he'll tell you how it's done. Better than that, he'll show you how easy it is to become a better-than-average player. More than any one else, Charley is responsible for the growth of the game and the appeal it has created in Army and Navy stations. He has appeared in about 500 of them. Officers of both services have encouraged billiards as the sort of training and recreation that afford not only relaxation but sharpen the eye.

"Billiards has risen like the fabled Phoenix from its ashes," Peterson told Jim Allen of the New York Sun recently. "The old game was considered as dead as Julius Caesar, never to rise again. Then some of the war staff hit on it as perfect training for the 'shooting eye'."

Before the war Peterson took his teachings and exhibitions to the colleges, and the student bodies seized on the chance to become experts on the green felt as eagerly as present-day GIs.

## Negro Ball Club Is Organized From 'F' & 'X'

A post Negro team, composed of enlisted men of Sections F and X, has been organized and, on paper, it looks as if it has the makings of a potentially strong outfit. Many of the players have had previous experience in semi-pro and college ball.

Included are Cpl. Tex Jones, a fast ball side-arm righthander from Alabama, which doesn't explain why he is called Tex; Sgt. Arthur Wilkerson, a knuckle baller out of Tuskegee Institute; Pvt. Ernest (Pop) Smith, 39-year-old catcher who has been with the Kansas City Monarchs, New York Black Yankees and Homestead Grays; Pvt. Charley Robinson, outfielder and pitcher with Kansas City's Monarchs, New York Black Yankees and Homestead Grays; Sgt. Henry Manning, shortstop of Tillotson College in Austin, Tex.

Also, Pvt. Jim Pendleton, infielder who is very fast, having run the 100 in 9.9; Pvt. Harold (Pop) Hatcher, who manages the team; Sgt. Leroy McFarland, who divides his team between leading a band and playing ball; S/Sgt. Emmett Hill, of Atlanta, Ga., who played ball at Morehouse College and has run the 100 in 9.8; and Sgt. Ruben Burton, a semi-pro ball player from Redland, Cal.

## Once-In-A-Lifetime For These Gladsome Lads



A VISIT by Cpl. Billy Conn, heir apparent to the heavyweight throne, and S/Sgt. Eddie Mader, another heavyweight, to the Red Shield boys club in Greensboro gave these lads an unexpected thrill. Here the members of the club, sponsored by the Salvation Army, flock around Conn, left; Caesar Cone, member of the club's board of directors, center, and Mader. The pugilists in stripes are Herbert Needham with Conn and Herbert Jones with Mader.



## Picking Out a War Club



THE BRIGHTEST big league prospect on the Tech-Hawks, Sgt. Grady Hatton, third baseman, reaches for his favorite weapon. Grady leads the Tech-Hawks in runs-batted-in and in total bases.

## BASICALLY SPORTS

By S/SGT. HERBERT GOREN.

## Portrait Of The Tech-Hawks

The Tech-Hawks win and they sing . . . Or they sing and they win. It's not easy to figure out which comes first. But they are doing a lot of both. Their reputation has spread throughout the Carolinas, as players if not as singers, and it's stimulating to take a trip with them and see them in action.

They do most of their vocalizing on the bus rides to and from ball games. And they run the gamut of songs that never die . . . songs such as Wait for Me Mary, Girl of My Dreams, I've Been Working on the Railroad, Down by the Old Mill Stream—you could go on forever.

They are a cheery rip-snorting outfit. They are good, and they know it. They have a deep abounding love for the game, which is why they play it after duty hours without promise of reward.

They played the University of Virginia last Saturday night, went to bed in a frazzled state of mind, and got up in time to shove off at 8:30 the next morning for the trip to Fort Bragg and an afternoon game.

## Curly And Snow White.

They call each other by picturesque names. Sgt. Charley Herrel, the gray-haired 37-year-old right-hander, is Snow White. Cpl. George Granger, bald and 36, is Curly. Sgt. Taft Wright, short and stocky, is Porky. Capt. Ralph Erickson, coach and guide, is the Skipper, or Skip for short. Sgt. Joe McNeill, with a small face, ruddy complexion, extended ears, is Mickey Mouse in Technicolor.

One of them will insist that all the other fellows on the club are characters. No trip is complete until S/Sgt. Hal Grosman, second baseman, gives a take-off on Clem McCarthy at the Kentucky Derby. Grosman mimics McCarthy's grating voice . . .

"They're off at the post . . . They're off! . . . At the quarter it's Broadcloth by a head. Stir Up is second, Gramp's Image is third by two lengths . . . At the half it's still Broadcloth . . . Gramp's Image is moving up . . . American Eagle is breaking away from the pack . . . They're at the top of the stretch—it's Stir Up in the lead, Broadcloth second, Gramp's Image is right up there . . . There they go down the stretch—Stir Up still in front, Gramp's Image second, Broadcloth third—and the winner, ladies and gentlemen—Pensive!"

## Pre-Game Speech.

Before each ball game Capt. Erickson delivers a pep talk to the men in the dugout. When the team is on the road, he usually counsels them not to expect many breaks. On the road the breaks generally go the other way. Before the game at Fort Bragg, the Skipper said:

"This game isn't going to be handed to you. You'll have to go out and win it. Don't expect the breaks. You're up against a tough team on its own grounds. If you fumble a ball, hustle after it. Don't quit on a play when there's still a chance. Keep your heads up and eyes open. Now

here are the signs . . ."

They have a phenomenal team batting average of .350 or better, yet they wish they could swing at better pitching.

"I can't hit this soft stuff," they say. "I look for a sharp-breaking curve, and it's only a wrinkle, and it throws me out of stride. I wish I could see a real good pitcher. Then you'd see me hit."

They talk about sports, places they've been to, the war as they see it. A question comes up: Who was the best football player developed in the South. One says George McAfee, another Eric Tipton. Then somebody remembers a guy named Ace Parker, of Duke, and that settles the issue.

## Cities And Food.

Another question: Which towns in the country serve the best food? The three most often named are New York, New Orleans, San Francisco. With a vote by Pfc. Barney DeForge for the city he has lived in for 12 years, Montreal.

They discuss the invasion before it came off. Would it wait for them? Where would be the best points to strike? How effective would our aerial cover for the land forces be? For all their athletics, they feel duty-bound to see action.

They are loaded with good stories of the old days. Get 1st Lt. Jim Castiglia, who caught for the Athletics, to tell about how Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox would ride him. Or about the way Umpire Bill McGowan would stand right over a close play at third base and make his decision. Or about the pinpoint control of 40-year-old Dave Keefe, the A's batting practice pitcher.

Listen to Pvt. Lee Gamble, who played the outfield for the Cincinnati Reds, tell of a slight case of ptomaine poisoning suffered by himself and Outfielder Harry Craft in a Philadelphia hotel.

## Sick? He's Dying!

"The next day," recounts Lee, "we were in Boston and we were losing 11-2 after six innings. Bill McKechie had Craft in center field and couldn't understand why Harry was bobbing and weaving on each fly ball. So he said:

"Lee, you go out to center field next inning."

"Well, I staggered out there, and somebody hit an easy one out there which I should have put in my hip pocket. But I saw blind spots and half a dozen balls. How I caught it, I don't know. But it didn't matter. The final score was something like 16-4. When I came back to the bench, McKechie said to me:

"What's the matter, Lee? You looked sick out there."

"Bill," I said, "that's an understatement. I'm dying."

# New State Cry: 'Stop Hawks!' As Post Team Extends Streak

## Seeks 10th In Row Vs. Camp Butner Tomorrow At 7:30

Stop the Tech-Hawks! That's the raucous cry around the state. It has a faintly familiar ring—like, "Break up the Yankees!" All champions get it when they become so powerful that they outclass the opposition and take off on an expansive winning streak.

The post ORD team has compiled the following record: Nine straight victories. Twelve in a row without a loss on the home grounds, Memorial stadium. Seventeen in 19 starts for the season.

This week the Tech-Hawks fed on the University of Virginia (9-0); Ft. Bragg on the latter field, (4-0), and the University of North Carolina (5-1).

There is no let-up in the intensity of the Tech-Hawks' schedule this week. Tomorrow night at 7:30 they meet Camp Butner here at the stadium, and the following Wednesday, also at 7:30, Carolina Pre-Flight comes to town. Pre-Flight is one of two teams that have beaten the Tech-Hawks. At Chapel Hill, they won 12-8, and only the other day they gained the Ration league championship. This should be one of the standout games of the season.

## Bragg Is Silenced.

The victory over Bragg last Sunday was particularly relished. It silenced one of the strongest teams in the state, one that had been regarded in many quarters as the best on its record of 25 and 4. It was the first time a visiting team shut out Ft. Bragg.

To Pfc. Barney DeForge, the righthander from Montreal, went the accolade of completely muffling Bragg's offense. Barney pitched his best game of the season. He limited Buster Maynard, Van Harrington and company to five hits.

The Tech-Hawks started and finished their scoring against Bragg by the home run route. Bragg's ball park is without fences. The only way to hit for the circuit is to outrun your drive. That's what Sgt. Taft Wright did in the second, what 1st Lt. John Castiglia repeated in the sixth.

Shutting out Virginia the night before was a softer assignment. It was split up between Cpl. George Granger and Sgt. Charley Herrel, graybeards of the pitching staff. Between them Virginia got exactly two hits. At the same time Trippi got a triple and two singles, Kessler hit his first homer of the season, and 13 hits were distributed among all eight regulars.

There was more excitement last Wednesday night in the stadium game with North Carolina. Sgt. Joe McNeill started, faced four batters, got nobody out. There was one run in for the Tar Heels when Granger was rushed in. George pitched once. It was a triple play and over the rest of the distance the Tar Heels were held in check while the Tech-Hawks rushed five runs across the plate. It was Granger's big night. He looked gigantic out there.

## Play At Plate Close.

The triple play, first of the season, came with the bases loaded and Catcher Ray Walters up. Walters grounded to Sgt. Grady Hatton who tossed to Castiglia at the plate for the first putout. Castiglia heaved to Kessler on first base for the second. Meanwhile Bill Gilliam, Carolina's left fielder, who was on second, attempted to sneak home. Kessler whipped the ball back to Castiglia and Gilliam was called out at the plate by Umpire Charley Eatman. This brought the bazoo on Eatman. The crowd thought Gilliam beat the throw.

In any case the Tech-Hawks quickly rushed a couple of runs over to take charge of the ball game. Gamble singled, Hatton tripled (his ninth) and Wright flied deep enough to bring in Hatton.

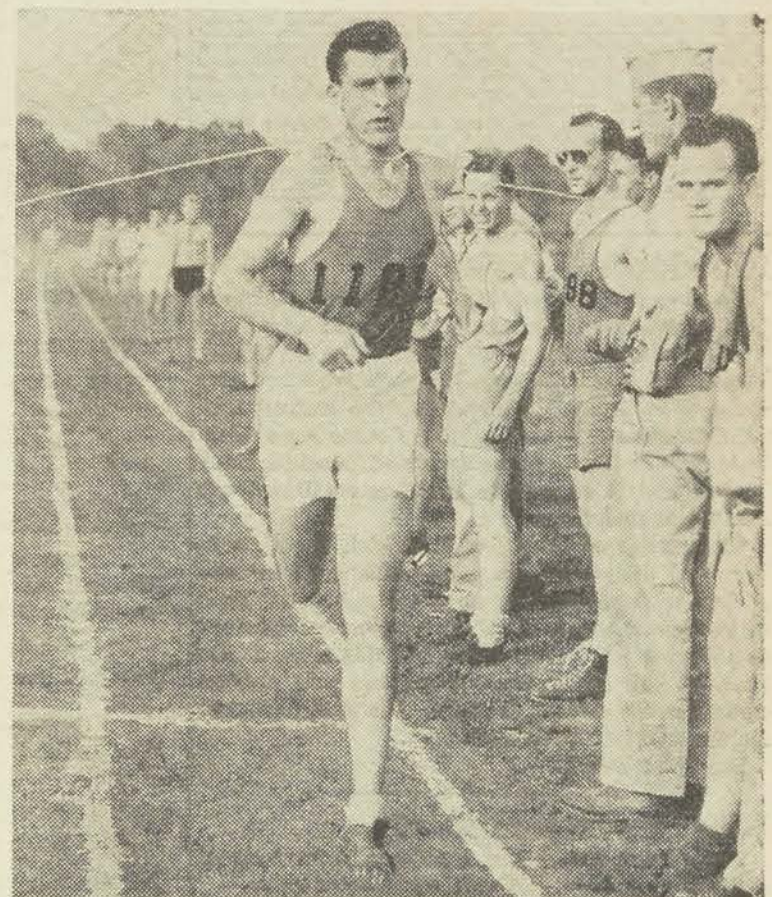
## Post Swim Meet, Nine Events, Slated For Monday, Tuesday

Nine events, one more than usual, will be held in the next post swimming meet scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights. Preliminaries are slated for the Proximity YMCA and the finals in the White Oak Y.

The added event is the 100 yard free style. The others are the 40 and 60 yard free style, 40 yard breast stroke, 60 yard individual medley, 160 yard relay (free style), 120 yard medley relay and diving.

The diving competition will be all conducted on Tuesday. Each

## A Winner Breezes In



FORMER PENN STATE STAR, Lt. Gerald Karver romps home in the mile of the post track meet at Memorial stadium at least 75 yards ahead of his closest competitor. Lt. Karver won the Casey 1,000 in the Knights of Columbus meet in New York's Madison Square Garden in the winter of 1943.

## 'P' Wins Track Meet; Three New Marks Set

Pvt. Johnny Valls, former Texas high school star, ran off with the 120-yard low hurdles, tied for first place in the high jump and placed fourth in the 220 to pick up 10 points for Section P, grand winners of the post-wide track and field meet held at twilight Monday in Memorial stadium.

### SOFTBALL STANDINGS

FIGHTER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
H	6	1	.857
Medics	7	2	.777
Indians	5	2	.714
Q-Balls	5	3	.625
Orioles	6	4	.600
T	3	2	.600
A	4	6	.400
M	2	6	.250
Mess	1	7	.125
V	1	7	.125

BOMBER LEAGUE.			
Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
K	7	1	.875
Range	7	2	.777
R	6	3	.667
N	4	3	.571
U	6	6	.500
MPs	4	5	.444
QMC	2	3	.400
L	3	5	.375
P	2	5	.285
S	1	8	.111
Aces	0	2	.000

## Capt. Wanger Does Even 400 Sit-Ups

Officers have completed their physical fitness tests, and here are the best records:

Highest rating goes to 2nd Lt. Walter Heironimus with an average of 85. Heironimus made 22 pull-ups, also the high mark. The honors in sit-ups go to Capt. Harry Wanger of Section A, personnel unit, with an even 400. Lt. Paul Cope, Section B, and Capt. Luther McArthur, chaplain's section, were tied for the best figure in the shuttle run, 48 seconds.

Section P accumulated a total of 37 points, as compared with 22 for the runner-up officer Section H. The others finished in the following order: T—16; L—12; K—11; R and M—5 each; N and Q—4 each; U, E and Q—3 each; C—2, and B—1.

For spectator as well as competitive interest, this meet probably took precedence over the four or five others in the past. At least 200 men participated in the 12 events. Something like 1,000 spectators witnessed the action. Gold medals went to the winners of the individual and relay events; and the runners-up were awarded silver decorations.

Three post records were shattered on the slow track. Valls turned in a 15.2 mark in the 120-yard low hurdles. Lt. Gerald Karver, who ran a 4.13 mile in the Cleveland K.C. games last winter, finishing second behind Gil Dodds, was timed in 4:49.6, winning by something like 75 yards without extending himself.

The third record-breaking event was the medley relay, with Karver, of Section H, again accountable for the new mark. Karver, a Penn State man (ran the anchor half mile for the officers. He was 10 yards to the rear of the Section P relay team when he grabbed the baton and finished 10 yards in front.

## The summaries:

100-yard dash—Pvt. S. Todd (P); Sgt. W. Cohn (T); Pvt. R. Durkin (E); Pvt. W. Knight (P). Time: 10.9.

220-yard dash—Cpl. M. Bradway (S); Cpl. M. Stein (O); Sgt. F. Basile (N); Pvt. J. Valls (P). Time: 24.7.

440-yard dash—Cpl. J. Zuppa (P); Sgt. E. Powell (K); Pvt. A. Mitchell (C); Pvt. J. Vanchena (T). Time: 55.5.

1 mile run—Lt. Karver (H); Cpl. P. Terman (P); Lt. V. P. Schuman (H). Time: 4:49.6.

120-yard low hurdles—Pvt. J. Valls (P); Pvt. D. Campbell (T); Lt. Boore (K); Sgt. J. Young (Q). Time: 15.2.

440-yard relay—Section L (Hunt, Briggs, Gillesbart, McCormack). Section T, second; P, third; Q, fourth. Time: 49.8.

880-yard relay—Section H (Teasel, McCarthy, Henge and McConnell). Section P, second; Q, third; T, fourth. Time: 1:46.4.

1 mile relay—Section P (Schramm, Akers, Muller, Zuppa). Section H, second. Time: 4:05.

Medley relay—Section H (Maddux, Small, Turnbull, Karver). Section P, second. T, third. Time: 3:42.9.

Shot put—Pfc. H. Roehrs (L) 42 feet 6 inches; Pvt. Burke (U); Sgt. Everline (N).

High jump—Pvt. Valls (P) and Sgt. V. Shattuck, in tie, 5 feet 9 inches. Lt. Campbell (H).

Broad jump—Lt. Boore (K) 19 feet 8 inches; Lt. D. Campbell (H), and Pvt. Briggs, (L).



## Editorial

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944.

### Freedom's Armies

To the ground forces has been given the historic task of wresting land from the nazis who have infested Europe for four years. The air forces have pounded out the way, but their important role is far from ended. Many men who trained here when this was a Basic Training Center have taken their parts in the awesome drama of invasion. Many here now at this Overseas Replacement Depot will soon be at their sides.

The armies of liberation hold high the flaming sword of deliverance for the millions of humans in the vast concentration camp Hitler has fashioned of Festung Europa. We sit in temporary bleachers on this side of Armageddon. At this moment the least we can do is prepare, prepare and prepare again for the day of destiny—the destruction of fascism and the freedom of man.

Buy War Bonds.

### Why Marksmanship?

According to Webster, a soldier is "a man of military experience and skill, or of noted valor."

Military experience and skill can cover many phases of training which all add up to this business of soldiering—everything from drill and discipline to mops and marksmanship, but in the full gamut of training there is nothing more important to a soldier in the field than marksmanship.

There is nothing more important than the cold, hard business of putting a screaming slug of hot, killing metal where you want it—and quickly. It's as vital to you as your very life.

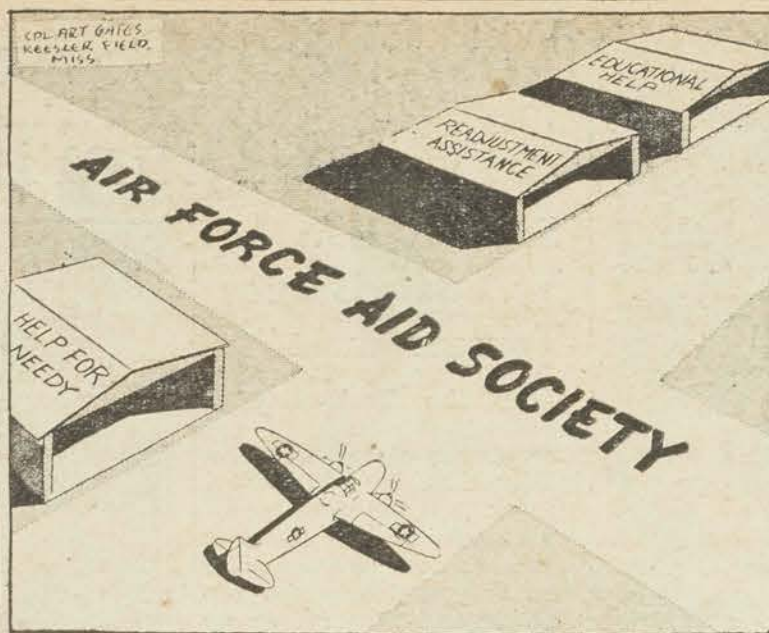
General Pershing put it much more clearly than Webster when he said, "Send me men who can shoot and salute." He placed the proper emphasis on marksmanship; he put it first, above all other valuations to be desired in a soldier.

You may be the best parade ground soldier in camp, know your general orders forward and backward, know G. I. administration and Army regulations inside and out, and have a 201 file bulging with commendations and good conduct records. You may have a wealth of what Webster calls military experience, many skills, and valor beyond question—but when you enter a combat zone, your value as a soldier will depend on your ability to stay alive. Your life will depend upon what you know about handling a rifle—or any other weapon that's handy—upon your ability to defend yourself, your capacity to kill the enemy.

Then, it will be your ability to hit fast and true, your ability to smack the other guy before he smacks you, that counts.

The comparatively little time you spend here preparing yourself for overseas duty, the comparatively small amount of time you spend on a practice range now, will hold the answer.

In the real thing, there will be no second chance to "qualify!"



### THE Private Talks Back

THE QUESTION  
Invasion! At last it's happened.  
What were your first reactions?

THE TIME  
8:00 A. M. Tuesday morning, June 6, 1944.

"I was on a train from Washington en route to Greensboro at 3:25 A. M. every-

body in the car was dozing when a man with a portable radio jumped up and screamed, 'The invasion has started.' Then all hell broke loose. First I thought of all my hundreds

of friends in the European Underground, people I've worked with for so many years. I remember whispering a little prayer, 'God bless them. Help 'em to break through.' Pvt. John Mattern, Hindenberg, Germany.

"I was asleep when I heard the whole barracks shouting. I thought the place was on fire. I remember I jumped up and there was a little bunch of fellows gathered around a radio. I started to ask about what was happening. Everybody said, 'shut up and listen.' I felt all funny inside—like the day when the President first said on the radio that we were at war." Pvt. Jordan Edwards, Miami, Fla.

"We were all awake long before reveille. No radio in our barracks. A friend of mine shouted from the barracks next door that the invasion had started. Everybody in the joint put on a pair of pants and went next door. I got a brother in Sicily I haven't heard from in a long time. My first

thought was—gee, maybe he's in it." Pvt. William C. White, Elba, Alabama.

"I heard it about an hour before reveille. One of the guys who works at night had the radio on soft. My first thought was about my brother, a sergeant in the AAF. I remember I started to sweat like hell—all over. A corporal in the barracks started to yell his head off, 'Invasion! Invasion! And all I could think of was my brother—hoping he was okay.' Pvt. Harold Black, Concord, N. C.

"I missed it by hours. Didn't hear a word about it until I started to work at 7:45. It hit me like a baseball bat. Like everybody else I knew it was coming. — But then when it actually did I couldn't believe it. I got a cousin over in England with the 2nd Battalion. He

was the first guy I thought about—and no kidding, I felt a little sick. Then I felt better and figured, 'This is it. We're on our way now.' Pvt. Baxter Utsey, Harlem, N. Y. C.



I have just been loading up on North Carolina lore from an old settler, Moe Floogle, who settled here in 1870—for ten cents on the dollar. Such information! For instance, Snooky, did you know that this state leads America in "corn production?"—by the ear and by the jug. It's also famous for its wild animals: wild boar in the mountains, wild deer in the forests and wolves in sun-tans. Yes, indeed, it's a wonderful state for games. In fact, there's a terrific game going on right now in barracks 137.

English settlers laid out Charleston in 1666. And eventually the local undertaker "laid out" the English settlers. Another fact: North Carolina was one of the original Thirteen Colonies—of which there must have been at least 27, if all the claims are valid.

Virginia Dare was the first English-speaking child to be born in these parts. Of course, she wasn't BORN speaking English. She picked that up a few years later. The face of Virginia Dare later became famous to the American public decorating the labels on wine bottles. An injustice, since history records that her favorite refreshment was a Mickey-Finn (with an olive). Quaker Henry Mathewson built N. C.'s first log cabin, a crude, rustic shanty held together by old discarded "bobby-pins" and adhesive tape.

But the oldest living citizen in the state, Jeezabel Floogle, who is ten minutes older (E. W. T.) than the "Who was that lady I seen you with last night" joke, says emphatically as she draws on her corn-cob:

"But in wintertime that Mathewson cabin was still 20 per cent warmer inside than an Army barracks. So bang that out on your steel guitar, Tetley!" (Ed. note: We pause at this time to "bang that out on our steel guitar, Tetley!")

First newspaper in the state was "The N. C. Gazette" started in New Bern in 1749. Most of the original subscribers have since passed on, but a few remaining are still being dunned by the Circulation Dept for their 1749 subscriptions. "Pay up, you dead beats! First English colony was built by Roger Green in 1653 (marked down from \$17.98—This Week Only). And the first hominy grit was built by Joe Floogle in 1684. Joe was the landlord of the picturesque country inn, "At the Sign of the Flounder & Bounder," first colonial drive-in stand on the stage coach road to Raleigh.

First AWOL case on the state books: Edward James Teach, pirate better known as Black-Beard who plundered ships off the Hatteras Cape. He was caught, escaped, and finally strung up on the gallows right next to Joe Floogle (remember him?) who invented the hominy grit (without butter).

State motto is "Esse Quam Videri," which means to be, rather than to seem. It has been adopted, with slight variation, by the Army Goldbrickers to read, "Videri Laborandum Quam Esse Laborandum"—To SEEM working rather than to BE working." (Note: Men, this is real Latin—Agricola Floogle, Editor.)

Carolina has an important cotton mill industry. Here they manufacture most of the uniforms for the U. S. Army. But if this ensemble which drapes my carcass is any shining example of their handiwork, it would seem that the mill-hands were in a helluva hurry to get home. Or else the five o'clock whistle blew before they finished my pants. And another observation—they should have at least shaken the dirt out of the cotton balls before issuing them to me as "a necktie."

Love & kisses from me and Dixie.

—J. O.K.



By SGT. JACK O'KEEFE.

Pvt. Joe Franklin is pointed out as a bit of a celebrity. He's the only soldier on the post who did NOT predict the Invasion time right on the button... CNS reports that the famed Elephant Boy of the screen, Sabu Dastiger, has finally won his coveted gunners wings at Harlingen Army Air Field, Brownsville, Tex. He was at this post a few months ago... Sgt. "The Baron" Schweinder who just made a voluntary switch from here to the Infantry at Camp Pickett, Va., lost his set of new crockery choppers on a week-end visit here. If you find them, drop 'em in the mail before the guy starves to death.

Pfc. John Rhoden was puzzled when one of his "section hands" returned from a New York City junket raving about the tremendous air raid shelter in the heart of town. After third-degreering him with a rubber hose, it turned out that the guy was referring to the Times Square subway station... The thirty-piece laundry deal for \$1.50 now made available on the post is a big morale booster to the fashion plates. A fresh change of uniform per day tallies up to a slug of \$15 a month on the outside.

Pvt. John Hopfner of Section "C" staggering around with circles under the eyes (and bags under the circles). He was told he was appointed all-night barracks guard. Was plenty sure the following morning to learn it was just a gag... Cpl. Charley Hill stumped by the PX's only two-cigars-to-a-customer rationing. He wanted to pass them around to celebrate the arrival of Charley, Jr. Pop is with Section "Q" and the baby is very Q-te... Pvt. John Mattern, formerly of the German Underground and now lecturing here, was made a full fledged American citizen Tuesday morning down at the City Hall.

Pfc. Earl H. Gallup, Jr., has exchanged his flight cap for white-washed helmet and leggings. Out of Section "C" and over to the MPs... Pfc. Cimino has been permanently labelled "Flat-Top" for the very understandable reason that he LOOKS like him... If you want to see pool table magic which'll make you positively banjo-eyed, get a load of the old-time crack billiard champ and trick shot artist Charley Peterson at the Service Club tomorrow night...

Pfc. Bernie Oplitz, boniface and official greeter at the new recreation spot, Camp Herman, threw open the doors Sunday. Place drew a big crowd of officers, EM and their families in spite of the difficult weather... S/Sgt. Herbie Goren, this blatt's sports ed, was "expecting" junior to arrive on Tuesday. Had the name all picked out too—Dwight D. so his initials would stand for D-Day. He's still waiting... Cpl. Slim Minnerly and Barbara Cushnie of the Dental Clinic make it final on the 19th of the month. Girls from the clinics showered her with a collection of lacy "unmentionables" which, spies report, are definitely woo-woo!... Pfc. Chuck Henderson tells about a woman who was picked up as one of those "phonies-in-uniform." She wasn't a real Wac. She was a sort of "quack-Wac."

Pvt. Henry O'Mara has been given a "spec number" as a qualified CCC—Coca-Cola Custodian... Pvt. Joe Woelschehowicz was telling pals, "Back in the Midwest, Woelschehowicz is a big name in the fruit & produce business." "That," quipped Cpl. Mike Anderson, "is a big name in ANY business!"... One of the most beautiful pieces of radio material to come out of the running commentary on the Invasion was Quentin Reynold's "Tribute to GI Joe" over CBS-WBIG...

An absolute double for movie actor John Garfield without the confusing Garfield double talk of "Between Two Worlds" is S/Sgt. Joe Lattuca of Section "K." Local belles have even handed him their slips (of paper) to autograph... Catcher Pvt. John O'Boyle in a group softball game blew his top trying to snag a high pop fly. He threw off his glove and tried to catch the fly with his catcher's mask... S/Sgt. Freddie Franklin black & blue all over from practicing dive bombing out of a two-story bunk. Woke up in a semi-coma and paratrooped to the floor... Congratulations to the post public address boys for their excellent relaying of Invasion news sifting down a ton of copy and passing along only the important flashes...



"I'm from the mess hall down the street... could you lend me a cup of sugar?"



"GI, please!"





AWAITING THE INVASION of Nazi Europe, the Post Orientation section, which directs the educational training of ORD men, had this "Invasion News" center ready for operation far in advance. Pfc. Lawrence Dobkin

(left) and Cpl. Dave Howard (right) posed for this picture Monday—just a matter of hours before the invasion news flashed around the world. The large banner and newsmap, center, were permanently installed Tuesday morn-

ing, and now carry day-to-day, hour-by-hour news of the progress of the invasion forces. Other displays throughout the post trace the war on other fronts.

## TRAINING MINDS FOR WAR

By S/Sgt. Jordan C. Dralle

Photos by Sgt. Jerry De Felice

Training men for combat duty involves a mental preparation for the shock of battle as well as training them physically for their respective places in war. It demands teaching them why they fight as well as how to fight.

In the first units which saw action against the Axis a definite, attributable percentage of casualties were victims not directly of shellfire or bombs, but of injury to their minds. They weren't prepared, mentally, for battle.

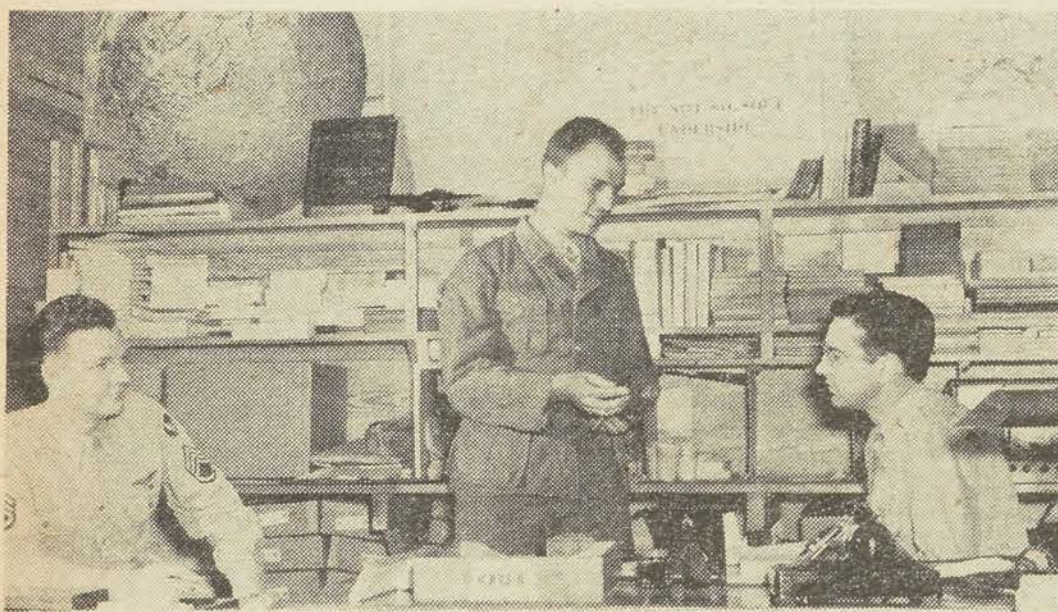
The staff of the War Orientation section here handles this psychological and educational approach to the training problem with a comprehensive program of lectures, moving pictures and other methods of imparting information deemed necessary to round out a soldier's preparation for battle.

Lectures on "Propaganda Analysis," "Baptism of Fire," and other subjects provide information about our enemies and allies,

and prepare men for battlefield conditions. Special schedules are planned for ORD trainees, officers and assigned personnel.

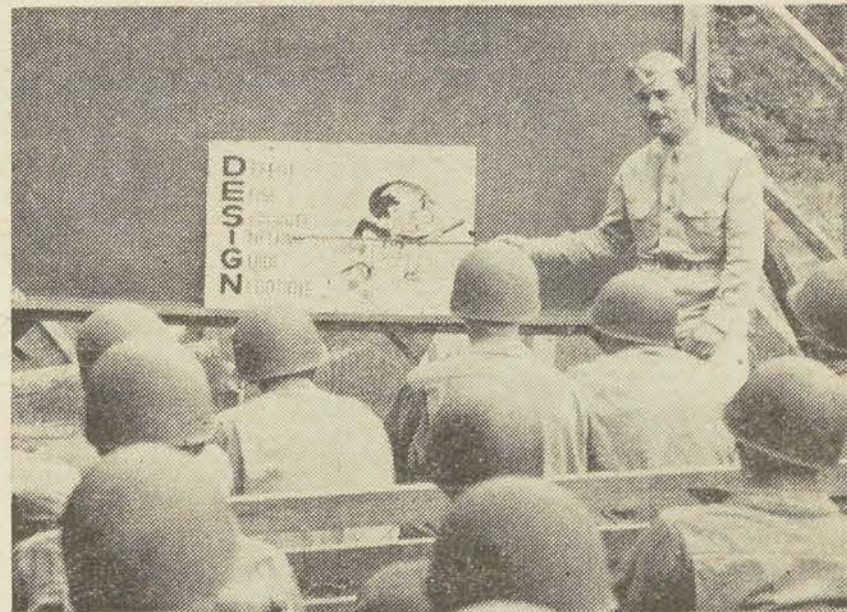
Lectures are augmented by displays in day rooms, service clubs and other leisure-hour centers, bulletin boards and "war" rooms in post libraries. The orientation staff also prepares written material which is made available to all sections for use by their own staffs for additional lectures.

The orientation program is designed to educate the AAF man in the background of the war he is fighting, to give him information about both his enemies and his allies, the people of all countries involved in the struggle, their national philosophies, foreign policies, their rise to power and many other phases of world history, economics, customs and government which help a soldier to know why he's fighting and what his fight is all about.



THE NAZI UNIFORM being "modeled" above by Cpl. Herbert Gross, and the German canteen, are parts of a display of enemy equipment soon to be added to the War room at Post Library No. 1. The war rooms are part

of post-wide information displays. With the ersatz Nazi here are S/Sgt. Robert L. Morlan (left) and 1st Lt. Bernard O. A. Bailey (right), officer in charge of the Post Orientation Section.

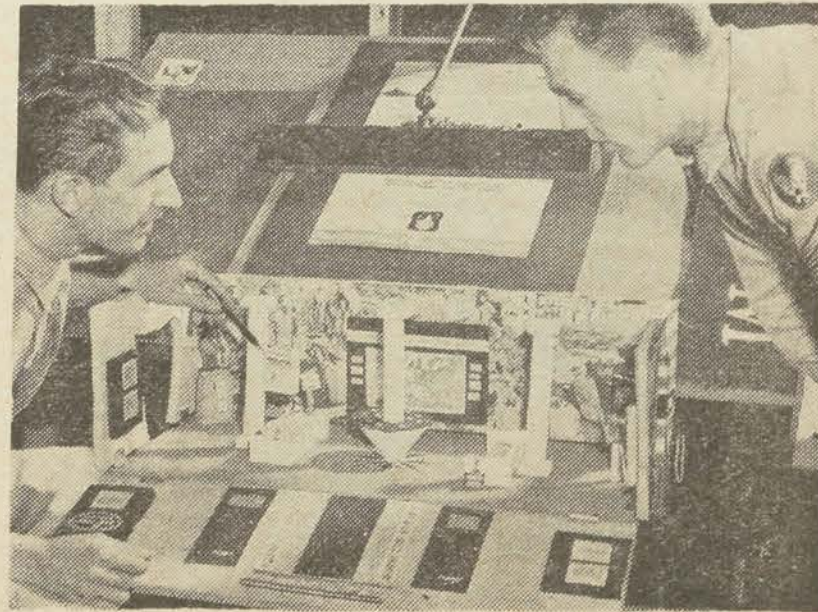


LECTURES ON MANY SUBJECTS, often accompanied by movies, help trainees into the mental frame of mind to put to full use the combat tactics they learn in training. Pfc. Lawrence Dobkin is shown here telling a group of ORD trainees about "Propaganda Analysis" with the assistance of visual aid charts.



THIS DISPLAY ON FREE FRANCE, at Service Club No. 1, provides background and informational material on that nation and its people. Subject matter of the display is changed twice monthly, treating in similar fashion other

countries in the allied line-up. Such material helps to acquaint men of this post with all allied nations, their citizens, and their soldiers now fighting shoulder to shoulder with Americans on far-flung fronts around the world.



ORIENTATION SECTION ARTISTS help make war information not only available but attractive to soldiers in training. Two of them, Cpl. Don Michel (left) and S/Sgt. William Carroll (right) are pictured putting finishing touches to a model of a new War room they are planning for Post Library No. 1.



# Male Call

## MAINTENANCE NOMENCLATURE

VERY UNOFFICIAL T.M. FOR THE  
G.I. CAMSHAFT GRENADE



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

## GREASE JOB



# Tool-Happy Terminology



## A Aerialist

S/SGT. Bill Curin is still explaining to friends the "what happened" in regards to the bruises and lacerations he is sporting. One of my spies reports that S/SGT. Woody Clark of Classification is one of the best "cookers" when it comes to getting passes and things. Shades of Sanders! S/SGT. De Angelo is known as the High Point Kid. Did you see the pix of Bob Kistler and bride in last Sunday's local paper? Section A now has a physical training unit headed by Lt. Gustafson, and assisted by S/SGT. C. W. King and Pfc. E. Ward and Bill Hunnicutt. For a different type of Sunday afternoon take the wife or gal friend out.

M/Sgt. V. L. Hunt is up in N. Y. state enjoying a well deserved furlough. S/SGT. Waldo Petty, long Supply Sgt. for Hq. and Hq. and later for Section A, has been transferred to Section R. S/SGT. Chuck Bradley returned from a 3-day pass yesterday. Says Virginia, the state, is mighty pretty this time of the year. Did you know that the Sec. A baseball team boasts several players with major league experience? They are M/Sgt. H. Thomas who played with the Braves and the Giants, S/SGT. Joe Monahan of the Browns, S/SGT. Jack Delaney who was up with the A's and Pvt. George Van Herpe who played with the famous Bushwicks from the Brooklyn theater of operations. S/SGT. R. "Woof-woof" Axness who has had several years experience with the Jebroo River Rats does not want his name mentioned at this point.

—SGT. RUDY SCHLACHTA.

## B Roster-Happy

Section B takes this opportunity to give a hearty welcome to its new CO, Maj. William C. Lane. Also to the newly appointed adjutant, 1st Lt. Edward Morin. Why did our newly appointed 1st Sgt. James R. Sullivan make that flying trip to High Point the other night (Not that one about meeting a train "please")? If you want to see a Roster-Happy Guy you should see our own S/SGT. Lee Dailey. He's made so many rosters for Section B that he hands one to everyone that comes in the door. Our finance clerk S/SGT. Samuel S. Vissage doesn't seem to have too much luck with his own mula, the boys keep clipping him for cokes regular. Why does Cpl. Nathan (Shorty) Hoffman get a car so big that he has to look through the steering wheel to see out. He'd look more at home in a Bantam. If you want to know how not to take care of your valuables, just ask Pvt. Robert E. Lee. Right after payday, too, eh, Robert? Section B is still trying to find out who that operator is with the sweet voice. No, I won't tell John, honest. Sgt. William Verespy just returned from furlough is passing out cigars. You guessed it (a boy).

—CPL. WARREN E. CLAY.

## C Horseshoe

Pvt. David Hemley of Barracks 119 is attending a Gas NCO Course at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Sgt. Jossey Bilan is recovering from a tonsillectomy at the Station Hospital. Furloughing at his home in West Virginia is Pvt. William A. Dilgard of Barracks 120. Among those recently transferred to the M.P.s, Cpl. Purnie L. Jenkins, Pvt. Lawrence R. Nevins and Pvt. Paul T. Swann have been returned to their duties in the warehouse area. A horseshoe court has been made outside the orderly room for your use. Some of the better ringers are practicing for the Post Horseshoe Tournament. The Section C softball team defeated Section S Friday evening, June 2, 3-1. Pvt. Donald R. Burr has charge of the softball team, while S/SGT. Albert H. Ross manages the baseball team.

Another proud poppa of Section C is Pvt. Domenic Granato of the Motor Pool, who boasts a new son

up there in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Frank E. Souza of Massachusetts is visiting her husband, Pvt. Souza. Comes the weekend, Pvt. John P. Kennelly sings "I'm Winston-Salem Bound." Reported to handle a gun very well is Pfc. Joseph L. Meyers who demonstrated his ability at the Range recently.

—CPL. RICHARD R. REHO.

## F Inseparables

Pvt. Frank Roberts' article last week has many EM "walking the chalkline". A certain EM was running around the area "like a chicken with its head cut off." "What's wrong?" I asked. "Man, I am going to get married. The girl friend flew about 3,000 miles—I didn't know she was coming." Evidently this EM didn't take our tip last week to consult Pvt. Lewis N. Brown "PhD in lip-stickology." Cpl. Harold Hatcher gave Cpl. John E. Williams the honor to be his best man in Washington. Pfc. James Brooks and George Galiber, the inseparables, are trying to interest the men to have "bull sessions." We are proud of our War Orientation Display in the Service Club. It received excellent rating. It is displayed by Cpl. Merrit Hedgeman. Pfc. Wynn is in a good mood, after just returning from a 3-day pass. Pvt. Edgar Simms, now is the time to try for that pass again. What does Cpl. Dave Burn lack? Hope the little Pfc. from Frankfurt, Ind., doesn't get lost on his first trip to New York. Post baseball team lost to Thomasville Red Sox 6-2. Hope for a return game soon. Next post game, June 11, Drill Field No. 5. Mess and officers mess personnel softball teams are having daily games on field No. 16.

PFC. JOHN W. RHODEN

## I Perturbed

When asked by Pvt. Kottke when he might expect his laundry back Sgt. Koldstadt said, "I sent a truck down to find out yesterday." Don't send a truck down, Sgt. the truck can't talk. We finally did get the laundry. All except Sgts. Beltzer and Bamford. Their laundry was mislaid to Goldsboro. Pfc. Peattie tells us that Pfc. Katz has an uncle in California in the laundry business. Pfc. Hugh Elliot says that it has nothing to do with the dust either. Pfc. Hunter was breathless with the news that "D" day had arrived. Pfc. Powell wasn't quite so perturbed. He thought the invasion started on the 2nd of May. It is no longer known as a bulletin board. It is "The Wailing Wall."

—PFC. RAYMOND COLEMAN.

## K Bluejays

A family of bluejays decided to move into barracks 753, and build their nest in M/Sgt. Field's bunk. "I don't mind your moving in Mr. Bluejay, but why bring the whole family," argues the sergeant. Ears up in barracks 752 while Pvt. Leo Holtz relates some of his experiences during the Polish revolt in 1926. Leo has been abroad several times and is eagerly looking forward to his next trip over. How to be courteous to women truck drivers is taught Sgt. James J. Keane. You'd swear you were talking to a College professor, but Pvt. Charles "Lefty" Fleming vows he only went as far as the fourth grade. Sgt. Starrett and Pfc. Adams are definitely super wiffs. Beaming with pride as he reads of the marvelous work the Battleship Nevada is doing, S/SGT. Jack Hart says, "I helped build that 'Baby'." Jack was formerly with the Merchant Marines. A two day delay in route didn't work out so well for Cpl. Ben Molotonis. In that short time, he fell in love, proposed, was accepted, planned a honeymoon, and at the last minute all his plans went haywire. Think that could have happened if

that corporal had had a seven-day furlough.

The name now is "Banana Head" Cohen. Cpl. Cohen was promoted from Applehead. Orchids to Sgt. Belamy and Pvt. Holandoner for the grand job they are doing as Section Carpenters. Give those two lads a couple of matchsticks and they're liable to build you a double decker barracks (furnished). M/Sgt. Kernen walking hand in hand thru the PX beer garden with his cutie "Peg". Many an audience has thrilled to the brilliant piano playing of the Concert Artist, S/SGT. Roland Dittl. Sgt. George Booth home on emergency furlough. His wife and child were in an auto crackup. In what romantic entanglement did T/Sgt. Owen get the worst of the deal. The sergeant's specs are minus the glass now. "Can I help it if the girls go nuts over me." Overheard in the Dental Clinic: "If that blonde does the extracting, I'll have a half dozen pulled, please," bargained S/SGT. Hayes.

—SGT. H. GEORGE LEVINSON

## M He Knows

Salt tablets work wonders says Sgt. Raymond Rohrig. The men from barracks 860 were wondering if the C. O. of Section M had a tip off on the invasion since they were awakened so early on Tuesday. But now that D-day has come and gone? Who is the certain buck sergeant who is seen pouring over Aircraft Recognition books nightly in the day room? If you want to know what's on the bulletin board ask Cpl. Ross McCarthy, he knows! The softball team has finally a couple of wins on record. Two teams heard of their intention of winning and failed to show up. That's one way to keep from losing the games says Sgt. Morgan Kenney—perhaps the only way says someone else.

—PVT. JOHN VIELDHOUSE

## N Tied the Knot

Dear Mr. Agony: I lost my money at the race track. My horse was the only one I ever saw to start from a kneeling position. (signed) Sgt. (fugitive from a bone yard) Haldi. Dear Fugitive: You should tell the bookies to go around without their shirts on so that you better won't feel out of place (signed) Mr. Agony. Cpl. Ed (Umbrago) Phillips has a sign over his barracks entrance which reads GI haircuts repaired—50 cents. Sgt. Steve Varhola is on pins and needles waiting for a blessed event due in August. Sgt. J. P. (Mickey Mouse) McNeil's masterful pitching arm has made it four in a row for Joe.

S/SGT. Fred Arm is now a member of the Lone Ranger outfit. Fred is enjoying a quiet life on the Range. S/SGT. Carl Bloxem has just tied the knot of matrimony. Now he is awaiting a furlough so he can enjoy adventures of married life. Pvt. Henn has just returned from Hollywood where he made three pictures. He carries them around in his wallet. 1st Sgt. Boyer is a very good natured guy. He has a reputation of throwing nickels around as if they were man-hole covers. Pfc. Dolan thinks a sniper is a soldier who carries a canvas bag and a stick with a nail on it. And then he sneaks up on half smoked cigar butts on the road.

—S/SGT. A. M. LAMORTE

## O Memories

With the arrival of D Day, S/SGT. Morris Rohan was found gazing at the latest bulletins intensely. Twenty-six years ago Sgt. Rohan served with the 60th Army Artillery (155 mm. rifles) on the very ground that today's engagements are unfolding. Congratulations, Sgt. Don Breen on having left the Army—of bachelors this week to

join the ranks of married G.I.s. Teammates of catcher, Cpl. John Capone (weatherman) voice the opinion that there's a niche for the kid in big-league ball after the duration. Johnny we take it, is the spark plug of the team—ask any umpire who was ever behind Johnny. A no-hitter game, wondrous to behold, was ably carried through by Lt. Vance against Section T last Sunday. Section O's capable nine played a sparkling game behind him.

S/SGT. Robert Fritsche is a veteran of two major engagements. According to Bob the first began thirteen years ago when he said "I do," and the other was the battle of Brooklyn '39. We've finally found out why we haven't seen Cpl. Walter Ciura with Betty recently. Betty's in the hospital, fellows—how about some cheer-up notes to the little gal? Attention! All members of the old 563rd Squadron A. C. who might be interested in a reunion please contact the undersigned.

—LOUIS F. TRAMPOSCH.

## P The Facts

We need a name, men, for our baseball team. It must begin with the letter "P," and the moniker of some animal. Let your suggestion come in soon. The goodly number of men leaving here on well-deserved furloughs has caused many others to look over the calendar. Hm-m, maybe. Monday night our boys did it again—first place in the Post Track Meet (see Sports page). Hats off to our Sextathlon Team, also winners of the Post Championship. Next week our Section Swimming Team goes all out to retain the Post crown. But newcomers are needed to replace the boys who originally won it for us. C'mon in fellows, the water's fine.

Sgt. George Yarde, back from a delay en route, is now bedded down in Section I—no longer giving PT, but now "taking it". Looks like our ball club will really go places now with two new additions to the pitching staff. S/SGT. Kenneth Kunst and Cpl. Morris Schwartz are rapidly acquiring reputations for being the "Casasnovas of Main Street"—see them when your date falls through. S/SGT. Atlas Sawyer's comment on the invasion was "Sure giving them hell. Things are going along pretty closely to the way I had planned it, too." Cpl. Irving Elkin, PT luminary, heard giving out with "I'll Be Home For Christmas". Congratulations are in order for PU No. 154. Some fine scores on their Physical Fitness Tests showed up this week.

—CPL. FRANCIS ST. LAWRENCE.

## Q Fish Stories

Lt. Romanoff and S/SGT. Cavanaugh were questioning an EM on his ITR card as to whether or not he'd even been out on any night operations. He reported that on several occasions at the Atlantic City Boardwalk, he'd had a wonderful experience. M/Sgt. Fred Kruger, S/SGT. Gaertner, Sgt. Irv Bruzel, Cpl. Hartmann, and yours truly finally got together to go on one big fishing trip at a rendezvous for eager fishermen. M/Sgt. Kruger's minnow finally grew large enough to be a fish. Cpl. Hartmann's worm got a swell day of swimming in, S/SGT. Gaertner was low man on the fishing pole, Sgt. Bruzel caught several fish, he's still a sucker, and yours truly caught the devil from the little woman for bringing bacon home, instead of fish. Pfc. Oxman wants some WAC to call him up and ask him to go swimming. (Call Ext. 297). By the time this goes to print, Section Q will have had a fine party at the Jefferson Country Club—all are looking forward to fun, frolic and yes—food.

Pfc. Art Kramer.

Average thickness of Greenland's ice cap is 1,000 feet.

## R Our Hero

Our hero and best loved EM by popular acclaim in Section R is S/SGT. Stewart Fritts. S/SGT. Edward Zalar paid his dues and became a full fledged member of that international society of husbands on his furlough. The finance department has moved to the Security National Bank where Sgt. Herbert Schneider holds forth. Sgt. Edward Marron has joined the "400" of our camp, for in addition to a car he now possesses a chauffeur, Sgt. Frank Baroni, and a footman, Cpl. Warren Tompkins, who see that he gets to High Point and back as often as all three desire. Sgt. "Shower-Bath Benny" Benjamin has never heard of the Army Conservation Program when he washes his face. Sgt. Thomas Joyce came back from a three-day pass moaning, for the one and only loves another.

The best dressed EM is Cpl. Edsel Bynum. Wonder when T/Sgt. Arthur Carr is going to bring another cake for the boys. Sgt. Victor Profio has been described as an easy going, mechanical and psychological slave driver. The ball team is priming for the MP game which will put Section R on top of the league. S/SGT. Albert Paley and Sgt. Leiss closed up their store but are again in the market for another business. S/SGT. Sydney Rubin and S/SGT. Max Shapiro spent an evening kicking each other in the shins while trying to play bridge. S/SGT. Willis Hintz's friends have been sending him baby clothes so that his expected will be clothed. That indescribable singing in the shower is attributed to Cpl. August Biehl.

—PVT. P. W. KELLEY.

## S Waltz Winners

A typical example of personal appearance for S-men is Cpl. Deaton. He stands out like a flower in a lapel. At the party for the attached and assigned men the beer ran out and so did the men and women. The waltz contest was won by Cpl. Duffy and wife and the jitterbug by an attached man and his partner, Major Scott, CO of Section Q, Major Richardson, CO of Section T, and Major Griffin of the old 1183rd were guests of Major Doane. Lt. Hollenbeck never told us he could play trumpet! A better time would have been had by all if it had lasted longer.

That's a nice little layout that Sgt. Edwards put up for a lecture area. Lt. Barnes has to go only another 51 years to be a 60-year man. Is it true that Cpl. Leighton (just call me Jim) is now the Casanova of High Point? If ever you're hungry, see a certain Seymour, for he always has something to chew on. Talking about food, T/Sgt. Hazen really eats up those formal parades. M/Sgt. Hartman being transferred to the Air Inspector. Pvts. Williams and Saunders already miss their went-home wives. Incidentally, C. pl. C hard is hoping that a certain Preacher goes on tour.

—PVT. MORRIS STEIN.

## D-Day News Received By Eager ORD

(Continued From Page 1)

strength of their armies and the power of the underground. But know the nazis and the freedo underground from personal experience.

During the 10-minute breaks each hour, each day, the latest world news was read over the public address system. It was received through the courtesy of radio station WBIG from the Associated Press teletype printers. Rebroadcast were a speech by King George of Great Britain and an eyewitness account of the invasion by a British newspaperman.

And, all this time, the men of ORD went ahead with their preparations for their part in the great struggle.



## SLAPPY—The Happy Warrior



Sgt. B. Greenboro

By Sgt. Bernard Segal

## T Mighty Mite

Here is the chance of a lifetime for all you stage-struck "GIS." If you are interested in the "Vanities of 1914," see S/Sgt. Lon Pierce any day from 1000 to 1100 for rehearsal. Thanks, "Poopsey," for the tip. The man with the high powered binoculars is none other than Cpl. Kozisek, our new "flash" of aircraft recognition fame. That's one way of seeing 'em. There's talk of running S/Sgt. Bill Hurley for Mayor of Greensboro. Seems that Bill has finally settled down to his faithful old pipe and slippers. Hear the "mighty mite," (Frankie) is eating all his meals in one cafe.

Sportlights: Our softball team is finally hitting its stride. S/Sgt. Dervitz and his boys are going to cause a lot of trouble in coming weeks. If interested, contact S/Sgt. Cavosie till those ankles get well. One pair of stiffs for Sgt. Willey. Any way to get up over the net, Sergeant.

—CPL. RUSS CARTER.

## V Undershirt Too

We bid farewell to Lt. Col. Morris H. Merritt and welcome Maj. Adolph R. Entwistle in his stead. Best wishes, gentlemen. Cpl. Wilbur Blake became a proud father over the week end. His wife and child are doing nicely at the Station Hospital, thank you. We shall have to keep tabs on Pvt. Bill Kelcey—apparently he does not know how to keep mum. Sgt. Joe Bailey has been keeping the Message Center busy these days. Let us in on the secret, Joe. S/Sgt. Elmer Hackhart is advised to wear gloves. It will save him from a case of unsightly Clip Board Hands. Barracks 458 is sadly in need of its shovel. They say Pvt. James F. Baker knows the answer.

Sgt. Dean Dennis is trying to promote a bout between Cpl. Billy Conn and a certain Permanent Party EM. A good match!! What EM in Squadron A went one better than losing the proverbial shirt the other night? He lost his shirt, trousers, pocketbook, shoes, socks AND his undershirt. Wholesale, maybe? We hear that S/Sgt. Irvin 'Flash' Gordon will shortly be a happy bridegroom. Congratulations, Sgt. S/Sgt. Bill Freund of Illinois and his Sgt. Anselm Di Antonio are badly needed in certain areas.

—PVT. JOHN MALCOLM.

There is a Telegraph Hill in Winchester, England, and another in San Francisco.

## ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

## Mumps

Sgt. Elsie Dempsher was married Saturday evening June 3 in Chapel No. 5 to Sgt. Charles Hurst who is stationed in Langley Field, Va. Lt. Mary Porter gave the bride away and S/Sgt. Mary Alice Northover was the maid of honor. Our favorite songstress, Pvt. Ruth Nuesch was married last week to Cpl. Howard Pittman—Chaplain Weaver performed the ceremony. Again Lt. Mary Porter did the honors as maid of honor and Maj. Norris was the best man. Sgt. Gerda Kuhlman, Pvt. Marjorie Bravo and Alma Peeples are in the station hospital sweating out the mumps. Pts. Nort Fox and Bunny Bucklin are spending a few days there too. Pvt. Helen Baker was released from the hospital Wednesday and left for a fifteen-day furlough same night. She hails from Philadelphia.

Pvt. Beth Foyler just came back from a furlough to Point Pleasant, W. Va. Glad to have you back Beth, we missed you. Jr.'s deserted the Wacs to spend a fifteen day furlough with a couple of Irishmen up in New York City. And he is behaving in a strictly GI way they say. Pvt. Bette Weinstein celebrated her birthday Wednesday. Among the gifts that topped the list was Sgt. (Infantry) Milt Klein's identification bracelet. These infantrymen certainly get around via air mail. Sgt. Effie Peck is tearing her hair out by hanks these days. What with issuing our new tropicals and playing nursemaid to her St. Bernard puppy, Butch.

—PFC. FRANKYE BUTLER

## Grand Guy

In spite of a defeat in the first game the Mess baseball team has advanced into first place in the Fighter League. The team's two outstanding pitchers, who have made the winning streak possible, are Sgt. Banker and Sgt. Harris, the former making his opponents strike out with his fast stuff and the latter with his slow curve. Cpl. Gonzales, the home run king, hit one against Section M when the bases were loaded. In the infield Pfc. Norman Sweet and Pvt. Al Sheridan are considered among the ace fielders in the Fighter League. We've got a

swell team. Come out and watch us play.

The boys gave First Sergeant Felix Petitmaire a grand start in his new job by passing his first inspection with flying colors. Let's keep it up. He's a grand guy. What a surprise Sgt. Spino got! After returning to camp his wife called to inform him. Now he's going to name it. "Pass or Furlough." The boys are sorry to see S/Sgt. Gable, Asst Steward, depart after a long, tough but pleasant year with them. Lots of luck to you, Gab, old man. Sssh... sh... Goose took a gander and Sgt. Mazur followed suit. Congrats and best wishes! Innovation by the bakers, "Sweet Rolls" a new item on the bill of fare this week. Sgt. "Tattoo" Anetzberger is afraid his skin is giving out.

—PFC. BILL LICHTENSTEIN.

## Nutcracker

Sgt. Lewis DeReimer, Ward 16, a radio-gunner, has certainly had his share of narrow escapes although he's never been overseas. For six months he flew with the same crew in a B-17. Then one day Lewis was grounded by sickness two hours before the take-off. Shortly after the flight began the B-17 cracked up killing every member of his old crew. Three weeks later DeReimer's new ship cracked up, damaging three other planes, and giving him a bad shaking up and internal injuries which were just discovered at this hospital. Now the Sergeant is looking for an oscillator and key so he can keep his code in good shape.

Pvt. John Leasko, Ward 31, is making a beautifully grained nut-bowl on the C.T.P.'s lathe. Book-ends, desk trays, and plaques made of Keene Cement in our shop are the handiwork of Cpl. James Liparcalo, S/2c Ray Solomon, Ward 6, and Pvt. Charles Spachs. The later has also a beautiful cedar chest to his credit. Pfc. Jack Winner, Ward 1, has shown himself to be not only a good volleyball player, but a craftsman as well. He is now finishing a beautiful cedar picture frame in which he will mount a watercolor of his wife, painted by Pfc. John K. Wilson, Ward 6.

—ANONYMOUS.

Rocky Mountain fever is transmitted by the bite of a tick, which must itself be infected with the disease.

## Moving Back

The current weather seems to enhance the lure of sun, sand, and surf, at least for Hospital employees. This week finds Margie Graham, Medical Inspector's Office, at Carolina Beach with her Sgt. husband, an aerial engineer stationed at Syracuse, N. Y. Mickey Richards on, Hospital's jitterbug queen, is lolling at Virginia Beach. And Becky Crews is just back from a week end house party at Hanging Rock National Park. The rainy season must have started, or so it seems from the plentiful showers. Dorothy McPherson, of the PX office, was honored last week with a miscellaneous shower given by Lula Smith of Branch No. 6.

When will Charles Goudy, PE, run out of neckties? We have yet to see him wear the same one twice. Richard Hagelberger, also of PE, has resigned in order to continue work on his Masters' degree at the U. of Neb. Rachel Ward (of Motor Transp.) was married on May 27 to a civilian—Ralph Payne, to be exact. Martha Gordan of PX No. 6 became the bride of Sgt. Jack Campbell last Sunday at the Post Chapel. The wedding of Katherine Everett, of Supply, on Tuesday marks the culmination of a romance which budded when she and the groom were both at Sedgfield. Helen Thomas, Hospital, has decided she would rather hear the chirpings of GI's than the chirping of crickets and frogs on a summer eve, so is moving back to Greensboro from Madison; says she is tired of commuting anyway.

—MARJORIE A. KING

## Mail Clerk Cited For Aid To Morale

CALCUTTA. (CNS)—Cpl. Max Wendroff, of Passaic, N. J., has been decorated by Maj. Gen. Howard Davidson, Tenth AAF commander, for completing 100 missions—as a mail orderly.

Each day Corporal Wendroff travels up and down dusty roads here carrying mail to his fighter-bomber group. So faithful has he been to his work that General Davidson personally pinned on his tunic a medal designated as the "Mailbag Cluster," awarded for his aid to "the morale of his organization."

## Marital Knot

The Military Police take this opportunity to add a few humble words of praise and prayer for the men over there. Farewell to Major Crews and best of luck. Welcome to our new C. O., Major Norris. Always resourceful, the MPs are producing their own victuals now. Note the plentiful victory gardens flowering under the patient supervision of Sgt. Julius Trimbach and Pvt. Herbert Kramer. Pvt. Karl Ercoli is proving a master at the art of fisticuffs even at the expense of little me. Pfc. Henry Phillips, No. 4 man on our baseball team, is among the first five batters on the post with a cool 500 B. A. Go—lly.

Cpl. Charles Borek is off to N. Y. shortly this time to tie the wedding knot for keeps. Manpower at the MPs on the increase again come the blessed events of S/Sgt. Elwood Bierle, Cpl. William Nedman and Pvt. Stuart Dow. Shades of W. W. Notice the svelt figure of S/Sgt. Max Fernbach since his bout at the hospital and subsequent furlough. Contributions are now being accepted to buy S/Sgt. Mort Kolosky a book on Baseball rules. That's a hard dollar you're earning, Mort.

—SGT. MILT BLEIMAN.

## Tch Tch

Well, the WAC's take the time light this week and I think Pvt. Flo Jarosinski was getting the sparkle out of Cpl. Joe Ware's eyes the other day at the Information Desk during noon hour. In the Lab, Pfc. Mary Merrill from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Cpl. Ed Long, from Hillsboro, Tenn., seem to be stirring up old friendly neighbor relations. The old love bug has invaded our peaceful domain again and taken two prisoners—yep, Sgt. Tex Bendiksen and Cpl. George Conner both tied the knot last week. S/Sgt. Henry Rofinot went to Cone Park to see a ball game the other night but his attentions were diverted to two other more interesting items—Tch, tch! When Pfc. John Hasselberger took Cpl. Ed Edholm, who is from Seattle, Wash., to New York City on a pass, Johnnie had to lead him around by the hand. Ed became so flabbergasted and open-mouthed at his first visit to the "high and wide" that he was a little knee-sprung. He wants to go back again tho, soon.

PFC. "BUD" ROCHE.

## What's Doing This Week... On And Off The Post... When... Where

THEATER STARTING TIMES: No. 3, 7 and 9 p. m.; Nos. 1 and 2, 6:30 and 8:30; No. 4, one show only at 7:30 p. m.

## TODAY—JUNE 9

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE HITLER GANG" with Robert Watson and Martin Kosleck; No. 2 and No. 4, "COBRA WOMAN" with Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu.

DANCES—Greensboro YWCA, 8 p. m.; Bldg. 499, (Section F and X), 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—BILLIARD DEMONSTRATION, (Charley Peterson), Service Club, 8 p. m.; VARIETY SHOW, Station Hospital, 7:30 p. m.

## SATURDAY—JUNE 10

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, Double Feature, "STARS ON PARADE" with Larry Parks and Lynn Terrick, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE" with Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly and Russell Hayden; No. 2 and No. 4, "THE HITLER GANG" with Robert Watson and Martin Kosleck.

DANCES—Greensboro USO, 8:30 p. m.; High Point USO, 8 p. m.; O. Henry Hotel, 8:30 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, (Sec. F and X), 7:30 p. m.

SPORTS—BASEBALL, Tech-Hawks vs. Camp Butner, Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p. m.

## SUNDAY—JUNE 11

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" with Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson, June Allyson and Gloria De Haven; No. 2 and No. 4, "THE HITLER GANG" with Robert Watson and Martin Kosleck.

## Library Schedule

Post Libraries 1 and 2 are open daily from 0600 to 2145. Written permission is required for military personnel during duty hours. Civilians admitted from 1200 to 1800

leck.

DANCES—Tea Dance, Service Club, 4 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—SHOW TIME, Variety Show, Theater No. 3, 2 p. m.; MUSIC HOUR, (Recorded Music), Library No. 1, 7 p. m.

## MONDAY—JUNE 12

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" with Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson, June Allyson and Gloria De Haven; No. 2 and No. 4, Double Feature, "STARS ON PARADE" with Larry Parks and Lynn Merrick, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE" with Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly and Russell Hayden.

DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—PIANO RECITAL, Station Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; RUSSIAN CLASS, Library No. 2, 7 p. m. SPORTS—SWIMMING, Post-wide meet, Proximity YMCA, 7 p. m.

## TUESDAY—JUNE 13

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE MAN FROM FRISCO" with Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley and Gene Lockhart; No. 2 and No. 4, "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" with Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson, June Allyson and Gloria De Haven.

DANCES—Greensboro YWCA, 8 p. m.; Bldg. 499, (Sec. F and X), 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—PARADE REST, Radio Broadcast, Theater No. 3, 7 p. m.; DANCE LESSONS, Service Club, Beginners, 7:30 p. m., Advanced, 8:30 p. m.

Monday through Saturday. On Sundays the libraries are open from 1400 to 2145 for military personnel only. The training intelligence library is open daily from 0800 to 2100

SPORTS—SWIMMING, Post-wide meet, White Oak YMCA, 7 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY—JUNE 14

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "LADIES OF WASHINGTON" with Trudy Marshall, Shelia Ryan and Anthony Quinn; No. 2 and No. 4, "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" with Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson, June Allyson and Gloria De Haven.

DANCES—Greensboro USO, 8 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, (Sec. F and X), 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—RUSSIAN CLASS, Library No. 2, 7 p. m.; TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES, Service Club, 8:15 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club, (Music Room), 8:15 p. m.; USO SHOW, "Help Yourself," Theater No. 3, Two shows, 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.; G. I. Movies, Bldg. 499, (Sec. F and X), 8:30 p. m.

SPORTS—BASEBALL, Tech-Hawks vs. Carolina Pre-Flight, Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p. m.

## THURSDAY—JUNE 15

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED" with Jack Carson, Jane Wyman and Alan Hale; No. 2 and No. 4, "THE MAN FROM FRISCO" with Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley and Gene Lockhart.

DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—ON THE BEAM, Radio Broadcast, Theater No. 3, 8:15 p. m.; USO SHOW, "Help Yourself," Theater No. 3, 7 p. m.; Theater No. 1, 9 p. m.; Station Hospital, 3 p. m.

and on Sunday from 1300 to 2100. For military Personnel only.





THE CO GIVES BRIDE AWAY at Wedding Saturday in Chapel No. 1. Miss Constance Meyer of St. Louis comes down the aisle on the arm of Col. Converse R. Lewis, commanding officer, at her marriage to Capt. C. Harold Brand, assistant public relations officer. It was a wedding with full military fanfare. With the exception of the bride

and her attendant, the entire wedding personnel was from the military. There was the traditional guard of honor as the couple left the chapel and the ORD band played outside. Maj. Vernon T. Suddeth, new post chaplain, conducted the service. Capt. Brand is at the lower left in the photograph.

## Much Material For Study At T188 Library

A wealth of material, information on living conditions in overseas theaters, enemy morals, equipment and tactics is all on file at the Post Intelligence Library according to an announcement by Lt. Albert D. Kaiser, Jr., Base Historian.

On the shelves of the library located in T-188, curious GIs slated for overseas shipment may find the answers to many a problem which he'll encounter in a combat area. Groups working on technical projects will find the library an invaluable source of information and data.

Among the material assembled by the technical librarians are books on aeronautics, chemistry, mathematics, meteorology, navigation and physics. In addition, there are books of a more general nature which furnished an excellent background knowledge of the war—and the enemy. A complete set of the modern, up-to-date Encyclopedia is available together with wall maps showing in detail the scene of invasion and the various theaters of operation complete with battle lines.

Seventy-five intelligence and aeronautical periodicals are received regularly fresh off the press. Late issues are available on the reading table for both officers and EM.

Also included is a complete set of Technical Orders, and Army regulations as well as all the latest field and technical manuals. Experienced librarians, eager to help you, are on duty from 8 a. m. to p. m. weekdays, and from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays.

So, if you are ORD, the Training Intelligence Library should play a definite part in your preparation as a soldier.

## Mess Officer At No. 1 Finds Something New

(Continued From Page 1)

soldier passes right by my beef stew. Won't even try it. And I worked all morning on it. Geez, if he'd just try a little bit." The corporal sounded for all the world like an injured bride whose first batch of biscuits has just been criticized by her hubby.

"See what I mean," smiled the lieutenant. We saw.

After two years with Mess Lt. LeRoux wonder why he didn't sign up with the outfit earlier—when he was a non-com.

"As a matter of fact," he told us, "I actually did have experience in the business—back in Chicago at Marshall Fields when I was working my way through school."

In the "chow sweepstakes," according to the lieutenant, steak is the winner with chicken and meat loaf coming in close for place and show. And since his GI dining room feeds thousands of men a day he ought to know.

The word telegraph is derived from the Greek "tele," meaning afar, and "graphein," to write.

## CHAPEL BELL

(All Sunday Services unless otherwise noted)

### CHAPEL NO. 1

Bldg. 106.

6:15 A. M. Catholic Mass (Theater No. 3), Ch. Timmons.

9 A. M. Catholic Mass (Theater No. 3), Ch. Timmons.

9 A. M. Protestant worship, Ch. Weaver.

10 A. M. Protestant, worship service, Ch. Suddeth.

7 P. M. Protestant worship and Holy Communion, Ch. Vaughn.

Catholic Mass 5:30 P. M. each week day, Ch. Timmons.

Service men's Christian League 7 P. M. Wednesday, Discussion Forum.

### CHAPEL NO. 2

Bldg. 800.

9 A. M. Protestant worship, Ch. McArthur.

11 A. M. Catholic Mass (Theater No. 2), Ch. Timmons.

7 P. M. Protestant worship, Ch. Bayless.

Protestant Worship, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Ch. Suddeth.

### CHAPEL NO. 3

Bldg. 605.

9 A. M. Protestant worship, Ch. Vaughn.

### CHAPEL NO. 4

Bldg. 504.

9 A. M. Protestant worship, Holy Communion, Ch. Suddeth.

(For Sections "U," "V" and "W.")

10:45 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Stroud.

(For Sections "F" and "X.")

6:45 P. M. Vesper Service (For Sections "F" and "X") Ch. Stroud.

### CHAPEL NO. 5

Bldg. 402.

10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Harvey.

7 P. M. Protestant Holy Communion, Ch. Harvey.

7 P. M. Service Men's Christian League, Wednesday, Discussion Forum, Ch. Harvey.

### JEWISH SERVICES.

7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.

9 A. M. Saturday, Chapel 3, Ch. Loeb.

10 A. M. Saturday, Station Hospital, Ch. Loeb.

7:30 P. M. Friday, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. T-605, Ch. Loeb.

### RANGE SERVICES.

9:15 A. M. Protestant worship, Ch. Mantle.

8:15 A. M. Catholic Mass, Ch. Bailey.

### HOSPITAL SERVICES.

6 A. M. Catholic Mass, Ch. Bailey.

10 A. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.

6 P. M. Protestant, (Sections "F" and "X"), Ch. Stroud.

7 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Montgomery.

Jewish Services 10 A. M. Saturday, Ch. Loeb.

Catholic Mass 5:15 P. M. Daily.

### GUARDHOUSE SERVICES.

Protestant worship 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Ch. Bayless.

10:30 A. M. Protestant worship for members of the Military Police, theater No. 4, Ch. Bayless.

5 P. M. Protestant, Ch. Bayless.

Bible Study, 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Ch. Bayless.

Current events 7:30 P. M. Thursday, Ch. Bayless.

A chaplain will be on duty in Chapel Nos. 1, 2, and 3 nightly from 7 to 10 p. m.

## USO To Hold Treasure Hunt Thursday P.M.

The USO club has planned another crowded calendar of events for service men this week, starting with the ever popular Tournament Night this evening and including a new feature next Thursday night, a treasure hunt.

Bridge and ping pong matches are on tonight's program, which also schedules dancing with GSO girls. There's another dance and games tomorrow evening.

On Sunday the day is packed with activities from the coffee hour at 9:30 a. m. through the evening sing-song session, a variety show at 7 p. m. and a feature movie, "Hit The Ice," with Abbott and Costello at 8:15 p. m. The ever popular voice recording may be made during the evening hours.

There's a music hour and a film open to the public Monday evening, while Tuesday brings bingo, a dance class, and more voice recordings. Another dance with music by a soldier band is on tap for Wednesday, and on Thursday the Army Wives Club meets at 3 p. m. The treasure hunt is scheduled for 8 p. m., while at the same time an arts and crafts program takes place. In addition to voice recordings for mailing home, the GSO hostesses will be present again for informal dancing.

The USO has open hours from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. every day except Saturday when closing hour is midnight.

## 200 Daily Seek Infantry Transfer

WASHINGTON (CNS) — More than 200 enlisted men a day are applying for transfer to the Infantry as a result of a recent War Department announcement that enlisted men under 32 may request such transfers.

Under this procedure, qualified men from all other arms may make written requests through military channels to the Adjutant General, giving name, grade, age, serial number, organization, military occupational specialist and specification serial numbers.

The transfers are made in grade with no loss of pay or reduction in rating.

In Venezuela's 576 miles of railroad there are more than 700 bridges.

## First Group Party Enjoyed Tuesday At Camp Herman By Top Non Coms

Ranking non coms of the post and their wives or dates enjoyed the first of a series of group parties held Tuesday evening at Camp Herman, 150-acre park site near the rifle range which was recently acquired as a recreational area for enlisted personnel of this AAF Overseas Replacement Depot.

The camp was officially opened to post personnel on Sunday, and the non com event Tuesday evening was the first planned party held there. High ranking non coms representing all offices and units of the post were invited. Approximately 75 couples were in attendance, despite threatening weather.

Dancing was enjoyed in the large

dance pavilion from 7 to 11 p. m., with music furnished by the post orchestra. A floor show, also GI, added much to the evening's entertainment, and the natural recreational facilities of the camp, including boating, swimming, horse-shoe pitching and other features were all enjoyed by the group.

Camp Herman is open at all times to the enlisted personnel of this station, and its facilities may be reserved exclusively, through the Post Special Services office, by any group or Section for special parties on weekdays or evenings. The camp has already been booked for several outings and parties. No reservations are made, however, on Saturdays or Sundays.

## Section S Leading In Bond Drive

With a fast break-away sprint, Section S jumped into an early lead in the post's own Fifth War Loan drive which opened June 1, and has already chalked up cash and allotment sales amounting to \$2,069.50 of its \$2,500 quota.

Maj. L. B. Cannon, Post War Bond officer, who announced Wednesday morning that bond sales during the first few days of the campaign then totaled little more than \$6,000, expressed confidence that the post would reach its \$150,000 goal as the campaign swings into full momentum. The drive will continue through June and July.

Section S piled up its early showing as a result of bond rallies and meetings conducted personally by Maj. Ethridge F. Doane, section commander, and Capt. Harvey E. Hawkins, section War Bond officer. Its \$2,069.50 total reported Wednesday morning included cash war bond purchases amounting to \$1,650, and new allotments totaling \$419.50.

News of the European invasion, Maj. Cannon declared, should prove an added incentive and stimulus to the bond drive, on this post and throughout America. "The second front," he declared, "should bring a deeper meaning to the war bond slogan, 'Back the Attack' for all of us."

Progress of the various sections and civilian personnel units will be charted regularly throughout the drive on a large outdoor chart and graph. Daily announcements will also be made over the post public address system.

Objectives of the post campaign are (1) to reach the post's goal of \$150,000 worth of bond purchases, (2) to enroll all military personnel of the post in the Class "B" allotment program, and (3) to secure increased participation by civilian personnel in Class "A" payroll savings bond purchases.

Increases of Class "A" and Class "B" allotments, new allotments and the total amount of allotments by assignee personnel for June and July will be credited to the total participation of each unit. Progress reports should be submitted by all units to the War Bond officer each Monday.

## Colonel Told Off By Motherly Cook

LONDON (CNS)—Col. Gerry Mason, a Liberator group commander, was making a routine inspection of his station's aero club. He walked into the kitchen, puffing on a cigarette, and was greeted with a scowl from one of the cooks, a motherly Englishwoman.

"There will be no smoking in this kitchen, young man," she informed him.

Col. Mason walked outside, threw away his smoke, knocked at the door and asked if he could enter. Later he made a highly complimentary report on the club—especially the kitchen.

## Film Flickers

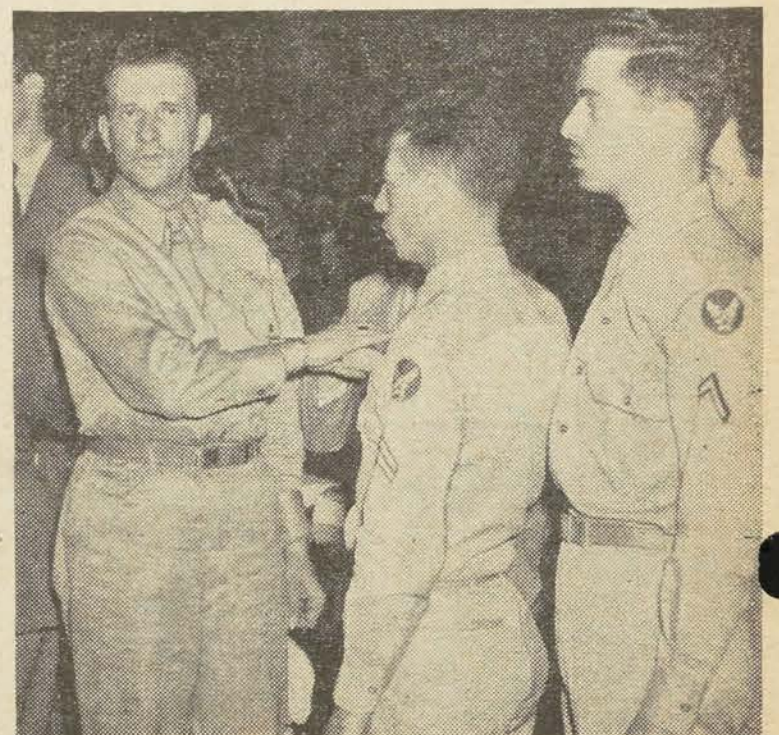
Hollywood has produced some mighty fine musicals lately, bringing hours of relaxation to G. I. screen fans. Now comes a new super-musical, TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR, which is touted to have everything its predecessors had and more. Suspended from a story concerning the gyrations of two gals in pursuit of one sailor—incidentally, he's a millionaire—are topnotch performances by such masters of entertainment as Jimmy Durante, Gracie Allen, Jose Iturbi, Ben Blue, Carlos Ramirez, Lena Horne, Virginia O'Brien, the Wilde Twins, Harry James and his Band, Xavier Cugat and his Band, June Allyson, Gloria De Haven and Van Johnson play the title roles in the film which is winning rave notices from critics all around the country. Opens Sunday for a four-day stand on Post Screens.

Ice cream is dandy for hot weather munching but don't bring it to Post Theaters with you. There's a regulation again it. MAN FROM FRISCO with Michael O'Shea and Anne Shirley, having earned an "Excellent" rating from Motion Picture Herald, is one of the high spots on next week's screen bill. The story of the battle of production in America's shipbuilding industry, the film is packed with drama and excitement manipulated under the expert directorial hand of Robert Florey. MAKE YOUR OWN BED is a new laugh hit with Jack Carson and Jane Wyman with a mystery thrown in for good measure. Starts at 3 and 1 next Thursday. See you at the movies.

### HE DID HIS PART.

Camp Kilmer, N. J. (CNS)—When the Army rejected Joe Rogers for physical reasons he became so miffed that he persuaded his wife to join the WAC. Now she's stationed here and he comes to call on week-ends.

## Become Citizens On Historic Day



INVASION DAY saw three soldiers of ORD swear allegiance to the United States in U. S. District court of Greensboro. Taking the oath Tuesday is Pvt. Johannes Wolfgang Mattern, former German Luftwaffe captain who was held in Nazi concentration camps for four years. With him are Cpl. Max Simeon and Pfc. Sam Harold Fishman, former citizens of Great Britain. They were among 41 persons to take the oath that day.