

## Set New Goal In War Bond Drive At ORD

### Half-Way Mark Already Reached

A new quota has been set for ORD in the Seventh War Loan drive, based on present post strength, it was announced this week. The figure to be attained in the current drive, which will continue through July 7, has been reduced to \$166,642.

With more than a month to go, the post's campaign has already passed the halfway mark, with more than half of the new quota already subscribed.

Lt. James L. Beavers, officer in charge of the campaign, declared this week that the drive has been picking up momentum and he predicted that it will be oversubscribed by a safe margin.

Squadron R forged into the lead in the race for cash contributions with a total of \$7,653 as against a quota of \$960. Other units that have gone over their quota in cash sales are Squadrons H, K, O, V, W and D.

Squadron D, Wac detachment is still leading among military personnel in total participation with 67 per cent of the detachment buying bonds.

#### Civilian Employees.

Civilian employees have reached 96 per cent in participation with the Post Exchange employees fast approaching their quota. Branches 2, 8, 10 and 13 already have 100 per cent participation.

Cash sales are being emphasized, with a booth handily located in the main post exchange. Volunteer workers from the Officers Wives club are in attendance to take orders. Persons purchasing bonds for cash are urged to get their certificate of sale so that their individual squadron or department will get the credit for the sale.

All the departments and Squadrons haven't made their complete weekly report and Lt. Beavers expects the per cent of quota to be even greater by week's end.

Standings of the individual departments and squadrons based on participation are charted on the large bulletin board, which is located on the corner of Bessemer and Fourth streets.

An entertainment program and bond rally is being planned for civilian employees. It will be held at one of the post theaters in the near future Time and place will be announced as soon as final plans have been completed.

Cash sales are given special attention, and by arrangement with the finance department, purchasers will be able to pick up their bonds within two days after the sale.

## Memorial Day Ritual Honors All War Dead

Brief Memorial Day services were held Wednesday noon at ORD honoring the memory of the nation's war dead of this and earlier wars.

The rites were opened by the Post Commander, Col. Paul R. Younts, who spoke briefly dedicating the service to all Americans who have fallen in battle.

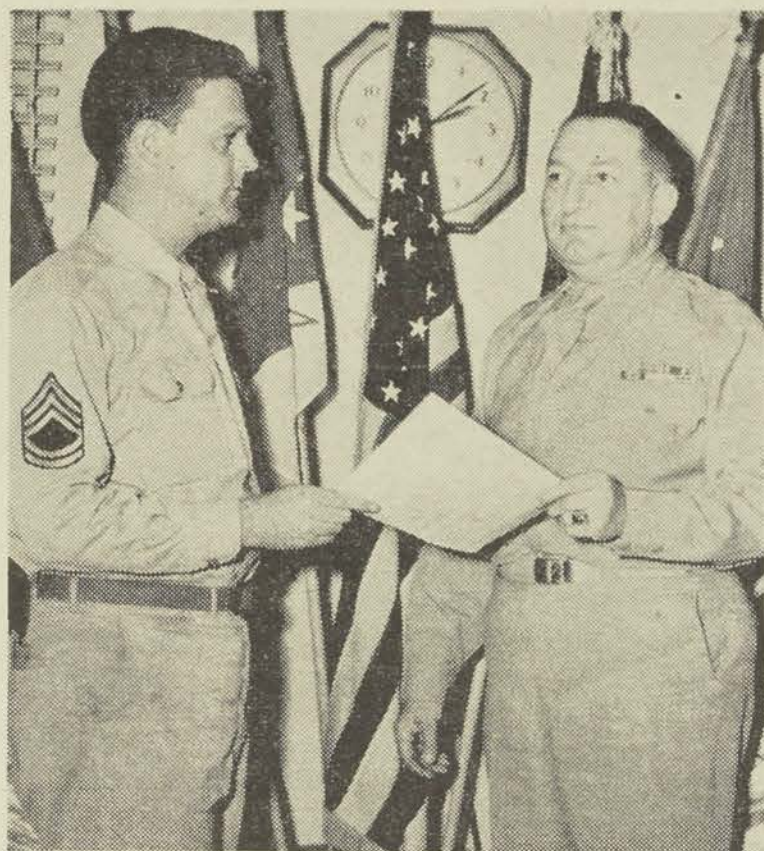
A memorial prayer was offered by Post Chaplain Maj. James R. Davidson, Jr., and the ORD band provided music. Representative groups of soldiers were ranked in front of Post Headquarters, where the brief ritual was held.

The Memorial Day program opened at 11:45, with music by the band, following which Col. Younts and Chaplain Davidson spoke to the assembled troops. The garrison flag, which flew at half staff throughout the morning, was then raised to full staff, and a brief concert by the band concluded the ceremony.

#### YANK BOOK

New York (CNS) — "The Best from YANK," a collection of selected stories, articles, cartoons, artwork and photographs which have appeared in YANK, The Army Weekly, from its first issue in the summer of 1942 through the fall of 1944, now is on sale in civilian bookstores throughout the U. S. Eventually it will be available for purchase at Army Post Exchanges and Navy, Marine and Coast Guard Ships Service Stores. At civilian bookstores it is \$3.50 per copy.

## First In Discharge 'Draft'



FIRST to receive orders sending him from ORD to a separation center, under the point system was T/Sgt. Robert L. Callahan, shown here receiving his orders from the Post Commander, Col. Younts. Formerly with the Ninth Tactical Air Command in England, he amassed 128 points while serving in Cairo, Tripoli, Sicily, England, France and Belgium. He's now on his way home to Portland, Me., via Fort Bragg.

## PDC Plans Grid Eleven; To Train At Camp Davis

This isn't football season yet—in fact, American sportsmen will catch and lose many a bass and trout before the grid season rolls around. Nevertheless the Army Air Forces in this country is making plans now for an expanded physical training program to be highlighted by good football teams come next October.

Each of the numbered Air Forces, plus the Personnel Distribution Command, the Training Command and the Air Transport Command will field football teams under the present plans to put the AAF in the sports limelight.

Tentative plans call for each team to play one game with all other service teams. It has been mutually agreed that no team will play more than 12 games and that the season will end on the first Saturday or Sunday in December.

#### The PDC Eleven

Here are the PDC plans for its team: Camp Davis has been selected as the home field and all officers and enlisted men who are qualified and who wish to play football will be transferred to Camp Davis early in July to begin conditioning. They will become members of the Camp Davis permanent party and will be assigned regular military duties.

It has been decided to have a relatively long training period rather than a short intensive one. This should give players who haven't participated for several years full opportunity to shake out the kinks and properly condition themselves.

Head man of the PDC team will be coach Capt. Ted Shipkey, former all-American end at Stanford University and coach of the University of New Mexico, before he entered service. He will select his line, backfield and end coaching staffs later this spring.

Present indications are that within the PDC a fine team can be fielded, while from the thousands of men to be returned from theaters of operations between now and the kickoff whistle, should come many famous players to augment the presently known group of gridsters. Among candidates already indicating their desire to try out for the team are Ken Kavanaugh, great all-American end for L. S. U.; Frank DeLuca, crack Fordham University tackle and Lloyd Bishop, former Dartmouth center.

#### Tough Competition

PDC will have to be good to meet the kind of competition which is being lined up. Randolph Field last year laid well substantiated claims to being in the one-two-three class of the nation's top teams. For the last three years it has consistently rated near the top of all service teams. So too was the Second Air Force, with Tulsa's all-American Glenn Dobbs, leading their list of stars.

A rule mutually agreed upon states that permanent party person-

nel may participate in only two years of service football unless they are returnees. In effect, that rules out many former greats. This should give a boost to the youngsters with only one or two years of college football experience whose careers were cut short by their entrance into the service.

Each squad it was agreed, would not exceed fifty players and no more than 35 would be dressed for any one game. Personnel of each command team would not remain set, it was further indicated since no player will be withheld from overseas duty because of his football ability.

#### WACS OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—A total of 15,546 members of the Women's Army Corps are serving their country overseas. More than 7,000 are in the ETO alone. About 40% of the overseas Wacs are stenographers and typists.

## Tobacco Ration Plan Effective On Sunday

### Normal Cigaret Allowance Six Packs Per Week; Ration Cards Being Issued

War-time rationing, until now chiefly a civilian worry, will reach its long arms inside the gates of ORD and every other military establishment on Sunday, June 3.

Effective Sunday morning, Post Exchanges and commissary here at ORD will require ration cards for purchase of cigarettes and tobacco.

The new WD ration cards are being issued to military personnel, civilians authorized by law and regulations to purchase supplies at Army installations, and to no more than one adult military dependent (who also must be authorized to purchase from a sales commissary). The cards will permit purchase of six packages of cigarettes, or 24 cigars, or four ounces of smoking tobacco per week.

Ration cards were issued to most military personnel here yesterday, when distribution was made by the various squadrons at regular pay tables.

Covering the period from June 3 to October 29, the cards contain numbered squares which will be punched each time a purchase is made.

#### Get Extra Packs

Although permanent assigned enlisted personnel and officers will be rationed to the six packs of cigarettes per week, obtainable on two "coupons" each redeemable for three packs, overseas returnees be attached ORD men processing for ing processed for redistribution and overseas destinations will be permitted to purchase ten packs a week.

These men will receive the same ration cards, specially marked, with each coupon punch representing five packs instead of three. Their ration will be ten packs of cigarettes, or 32 cigars or eight ounces of smoking tobacco each week.

The cards were being issued to civilian employees by a Civilian Personnel office, and to military dependents by the Post Rationing officer, Lt. Col. A. G. Huppe. Commissary cards must be presented, however, before a tobacco ration card will be issued.

Full details of the War Department's new policy governing allocation and distribution of the Army's share of tobacco is outlined in WD circular 135.

Officers will be issued cards on the same basis as enlisted personnel, with assigned officers entitled to the normal six packs of cigarettes each week, and returnee or ORD attached officers ten packs per week.

#### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I've had hand grenades thrown in my foxhole, men killed all about me, and I've looked the enemy dead in the eye. I'm afraid that a little matter of returning to civilian life doesn't worry me," Pvt. James D. Sheldon, 37, infantry rifleman who fought at Guam and Leyte, discussing civilian concern about the "readjustment" of the returning serviceman.

#### In One Tour

### Cats, Pigeon All In Day's Work For OG

Fatally injured, yet guided by instinct, a carrier pigeon glided earthwards last Saturday evening and came to rest in front of the ORD main gate.

Solicitous military police brought the game little bird into their office and then, realizing the possibility that he was GI, got in touch with the officer of the guard, Lt. William F. Munster—who in turn consulted Capt. C. O. Hackley, Officer of the Day.

After a half-hour consultation, checking rules and regulations, they decided that if the homing pigeon were GI he must be considered military personnel—in which event he should be rushed to station hospital for care.

They called the medical Officer of the Day, Capt. R. E. Stevens, Jr., who told them to bring the pigeon, GI or not, to the hospital for an examination. Lt. Munster and Capt. Hackley hastened to the gate where they found the bird apparently suffering from a broken neck. Bound to its right leg was a metal capsule, on its left leg was a rubber band.

While they hurried to the hospital with their patient, Capt. Stevens was also busy. He contacted Maj. M. R. Moore, in charge of the hospital laboratory, to obtain permission to care for the bird in the lab.

The injured flier was given a thorough examination and bedded down, and on Sunday morning Maj. R. O. Allen, post veterinarian, was summoned. He too examined the bird, decided it was not GI.

Every effort was made, nevertheless, to help the feathered patient, but despite their best attention it died. Authorities decided that, since the pigeon was not a GI bird, an autopsy wasn't necessary.

The episode was but one of several unusual incidents in Lt. Munster's tour of duty last Saturday night, however. Shortly after he started his tour he was called to the warehouse area, where he found a mother cat and three sick kittens making a temporary home under the watch tower. He'd just taken care of the cats and kittens and was checking his rounds when notified that a wounded pigeon had called at the front gate.

## Rationing Something New For Squadron Clerks



EVEN administrative veterans wrinkled their brows this week, wrestling with a new Army form. Payrolls, morning reports and other GI forms they're well acquainted with, but rationing was something new. With cigarettes and tobacco going on a rationed basis on Sunday, all squadrons tackled the job this week of getting the new ration forms

to all personnel. Some were distributed at pay tables yesterday, others were being issued today or Saturday. Above, left to right, Sgt. Charley Bradley, Sgt. Irving Hruby and S/Sgt. Frank Saunders were caught preparing rationing rosters for men of Squadrons A, B and C, who will receive their cards tomorrow.



## Organize Dramatic Group To Offer Show At USO

**Soldiers Interested Are Invited To Participate; Plan Early Skits**

This week a new feature is being introduced at the USO. It will be known as the "Dramatic Group," and the first meeting will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m., on the stage in the ballroom. All interested GIs are invited to attend regardless of whether they have had previous stage experience. Men with ability are urged to act as coaches for the inexperienced.

The USO has obtained the assistance of Mr. Joe H. Johnson, a local businessman and former teacher of English and dramatics at Greensboro high school. Nothing elaborate is planned for the present with the group confining its efforts to skits. GSO girls will take the female roles.

Sunday's program will begin with the popular Java club, forum discussions. This week's speaker will be Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, professor of biology and zoology at Women's College. The discussion will be on "Various Species of Birds found in North Carolina."

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ballroom the variety show will feature several magicians who will vie for honors in the world of magic. Musical acts will also be provided on the program.

### Today

10:30 a. m.—Army Wives Tour, Winston-Salem Cigarette Factory. Contact USO club.

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament in the main lounge, long distance call as prize. Pool and ping pong in the ballroom.

### Tomorrow

8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

8:30 p. m.—Informal dance, music by ORD dance band.

### Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Java Club discussion forum, led by Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury, professor of biology and zoology at Women's College.

2:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

3:00 p. m.—Historical tour of Guilford Battleground.

4:00 p. m.—Social hour, in the main lounge.

7:30 p. m.—Variety Show, in the ballroom.

8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

8:30 p. m.—Feature Movie, "Christmas Holiday," starring Deanna Durbin.

### Monday

12:00 p. m.—Tour, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Make reservations.

8:00 p. m.—Sketch group, in the sketch room, annex.

9:00 p. m.—Informal games, dancing, in the ballroom.

### Tuesday

1:00 p. m.—Tour, "Old Salem and Cigarette Factory." Make reservations.

8:00 p. m.—Bingo tournament, prizes, in the ballroom.

8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

8:00 p. m.—Informal dancing, GSO hostesses, in ballroom.

### Wednesday

8:00 p. m.—Informal dance, music by ORD band.

8:00 p. m.—Pool and ping pong, in the ballroom.

8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

### Thursday

12:00 p. m.—Tour, Duke University, make reservations.

1:00 p. m.—Army Wives luncheon, USO lounge, reservations must be made by 9 a. m. Wednesday.

8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, in the den.

8:00 p. m.—Dramatics group, initial meetings, stage in the ballroom.

## Film Flickers

Fred MacMurray, fresh from the hit scored in the recently exhibited MURDER, HE SAYS, is back on post screens next week in WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? 20th Century-Fox produced this one with a big budget and a generous hand in dealing out talent both on the screen and behind the scenes.

Just to mention a few: Morrie Ryskind carpentered the script, Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill did the words and music and Gregory Ratoff was in charge of production. The cast includes, besides MacMurray, Joan Leslie, pulchritudinous June Haver, Carlos Ramirez, Alan Mowbray, Fortunio Bonanova and many others. The story, definitely on the fantastic side, covers four and a half centuries of time, on land and sea, with the sole historical purpose of amusing the customers. Sounds like fun and we suggest you view it during its four-day run on post screens. . . . Also a musical, and also winning plaudits from film critics, is THAT'S THE SPIRIT, starring Peggy Ryan and voluminous Jack Oakie, backed up by a cast containing topnotch talent. We hear from the grapevine that this is a good one with a different story slant and a high rating on the entertainment scale. Six new songs are featured in the film, one or two of which are headed for hits. . . . A MEDAL FOR BENNY, opening on post screens next Thursday, is from the pen of John Steinbeck and is being touted as one of the best celluloid adaptations of his work. Steinbeck's story, simply stated, sets out to prove that there are good Americans on both sides of any railroad track. Ditto bad Americans. Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova and J. Carroll Naish are in the cast. . . . See you at the movies. SGT. KENT JOHNSON

## Singing Starlet Of Screen, Radio Coming To Post

Marilyn Maxwell, well-known singer of stage, screen and radio, is expected to arrive at ORD tomorrow for appearances Saturday and Monday in the wards of the station hospital.

Miss Maxwell, who appeared in such movies as "Between Two Women," "Lost in A Harem," "Presenting Lilly Mars," and "Three Men in White," will entertain hospital patients during her two-day stay here, and may also be presented at other shows on the post, although no definite announcement could be made by the Special Services office until after her arrival.

## Bronze Star For ORD Vet



FOR meritorious achievement during action in the Solomon and Admiralty islands, 1st Sgt. Walter E. Whaley, now in Squadron O at this post, was awarded the Bronze Star medal. Sgt. Whaley, who served 32 months with the Thirteenth Air Force, is shown being presented the award Saturday morning by Post Commander Col. Paul R. Younts, also a Thirteenth Air Force vet.

## Market Street USO Club Has New Director

Mrs. A. Christine Burroughs of Omaha, Neb., has assumed the duties of program director of the East Market street USO club. Her work will include the planning and executions of programs, working in co-operation with the various organizations and committees functioning within the USO.

Many special events are being planned by the club for returnee vets of ORD, including hikes, picnics, sight-seeing trips and other special forms of entertainment. Returnee vets will be honored tonight, at the Service wives' luncheon meeting at 8:30.

The program for the coming week follows:

Sunday—Open house. Music appreciation hour, 4 p. m. Reception honoring Mrs. Burroughs, 5 p. m. Forum discussion, subject "Prejudice," at 6:30 p. m. Games, and movie at 9 p. m.

Monday—Whist tournament.

Tuesday—VSO meeting, 8 p. m. Bingo games, juke box dancing.

Wednesday—Community singing and pop corn party.

Thursday—Informal dance, music by ORD sextet, 8:30 p. m.

## Stilwell Sees China

### Key War Battleground

Washington (CNS)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, new AGF Commander, does not think Japan can be beaten until her armies in China are engaged and defeated. He estimated the Japs could put at least 4,000,000 men in the field in China.

He predicted a long, tough war in the Pacific, but no radical changes in Army Ground Forces training, which he said was fundamentally sound for all theaters.

## Post Bond Show Kept Busy With State-Wide Tour

Soldier entertainers and musicians who make up the latest ORD bond show, "The Land I Love," are in the midst of a busy itinerary on the War Bond front these days—continuing the state-wide tour which opened with their initial appearance two weeks ago in Salisbury.

Tonight, the War Bond salesmen are performing at Wilson, after a one-night stand last evening at Goldsboro, and they will then enjoy a few days' rest before starting out again next week, with tentative bookings at Asheville on June 7 and 8.

In addition to the large bond show unit, a smaller troupe of entertainers and musicians, augmented by Maj. B. R. Otey, of the ORD marksmanship training unit, is also making appearances in nearby cities. The show, which features a marksmanship demonstration by Maj. Otey, played at Mount Airy this week and is scheduled for another appearance tonight at Mebane.

## Bill Would Pay Veterans \$1,040

WASHINGTON (CNS)—An adjustable compensation measure benefiting World War II veterans, which would cost an estimated \$11,000,000,000, has been introduced in the House by Rep. John E. Rankin, chairman of the House Veterans committee, as an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights.

It calls for payment of \$20 a week for a year (\$1,040) to any member of the armed services who served 90 days or more since September 16, 1940, and was not dishonorably discharged.

## Civilians Of Post Hear Ex Employee Discuss Problems At Council Meet

The post-wide employee council of ORD met Wednesday afternoon in Warehouse No. 2 for a discussion period led by Miss Marjorie A. King, formerly of the ORD Civilian Personnel office and now Employee Relations adviser for the Civilian Personnel branch, headquarters AAF Personnel Distribution Command.

Comprising a representative group of civilian employees of all sections and offices on the post, the council meets semi-monthly to discuss employee problems.

The committee also serves as a "minute man" committee for handling all war bond, war chest, Red Cross and similar drives among civilian employees of the post, and has been extremely active since it was first established and organized, last November.

It has been a key to employee opinion, offering great assistance to the Civilian Personnel officers in guiding and administering the policies governing employees.

The regular council meetings have been a means of disseminating information pertaining to employees, and clearing up any misinformation among post employees.

The council has also been active in social and recreational work, promoting employee morale through many recreational activities. At the present time the Woman's council is composed of approximately 25 members, while the Men's council boasts 15 members.

## Wacs Victors Over Seymour In First Tilt

The Hawkettes, Wac softball team started the season Sunday afternoon with a 7 to 2 victory over the Wac softball 10 from Seymour-Johnson Field. The game was played in the Wac squadron area here on the post.

The locals looked impressive in their initial contest breaking loose for four runs in the fourth inning and three more in the sixth to clinch victory. They were never behind, the Seymour-Johnson girls scoring lone runs in each the fifth and sixth innings.

Pfc. Betty Burns, winning hurler, limited the visitors to eight hits and yielded no walks. She struck out eight batters. The Hawkettes found Karlson, losing twirler, for 10 safeties, including a triple by Pfc. Rebecca Vega, third sacker, and doubles by Pfc. Mary Culbraith and Cpl. Norene Hodges, catchers.

Leading batters for the winners were Pfc. Irene Maciejewski, shortstop, who had two singles in two official trips to the plate while scoring two of the Hawkettes' runs, and Culbraith who had a single and double in two times at bat and scored twice. For the losers Koehring, first base, had three singles in three times up at the plate. None of the Seymour-Johnson hits were for extra bases.

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

THEATER STARTING TIMES: No. 3, 7 and 9 p. m.; No. 1, 6:30 and 8:30; No. 2, daily matinees at 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

### TODAY—JUNE 1

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "SEE MY LAWYER" with Olsen and Johnson and Grace McDonald; No. 2, "JANIE" with Joyce Reynolds, Ann Harding, Edward Arnold and Robert Benchley.

DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club No. 2, 7:30 p. m.; YMCA (Outdoor Pavilion), 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—BINGO AND G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

### SATURDAY—JUNE 2

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, (Double Feature) "SWING OUT, SISTER" with Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher and Billie Burke, and "THE CHICAGO KID" with Donald Barry and Lynne Roberts, No. 2, "SEE MY LAWYER" with Olsen and Johnson and Grace McDonald.

DANCES—USO, Greensboro, 8:30 p. m.; USO, High Point, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, 8 p. m. (For members and their guests).

SPECIAL EVENTS—CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

### SUNDAY—JUNE 3

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE" with Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie and

June Haver; No. 2, "SEE MY LAWYER" with Olsen and Johnson and Grace McDonald.

DANCES—Tea Dance, Camp Herman, 3 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 6 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND, (Buses leave USO at 3 p. m.); CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.; BASEBALL, Greensboro Patriots vs Leaksville, Memorial Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

### MONDAY—JUNE 4

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE" with Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie and June Haver; No. 2 (Double Feature) "SWING OUT, SISTER" with Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher and Billie Burke, and "THE CHICAGO KID" with Donald Barry and Lynne Roberts.

DANCES—Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; BASEBALL, Greensboro Patriots vs Leaksville, Memorial Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY—JUNE 5

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan; No. 2, "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE" with Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie and June Haver.

DANCES—YWCA (Outdoor Pavilion), 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—DANCING LESSONS, Service Club No. 1, Beginners 7:30 p. m.; Advanced, 8:30 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY—JUNE 6

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan; No. 2, "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE" with Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie and June Haver.

DANCES—NCO CLUB, 8 p. m.; USO Greensboro, 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—MUSIC LISTENING HOUR, Service Club No. 1, Music Room, 8:30 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.; BASEBALL, ORD Hawks vs Pre-Flight at Memorial Stadium, 8 p. m.

### THURSDAY—JUNE 7

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "A MEDAL FOR BENNY" with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova; No. 2, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.

DANCES—Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.; BASEBALL, Greensboro Patriots vs Winston-Salem, Memorial Stadium, 8 p. m.; SHOW TIME, Big Top, 8 p. m., featuring Joan Brandon and orchestra.

### Library Schedule

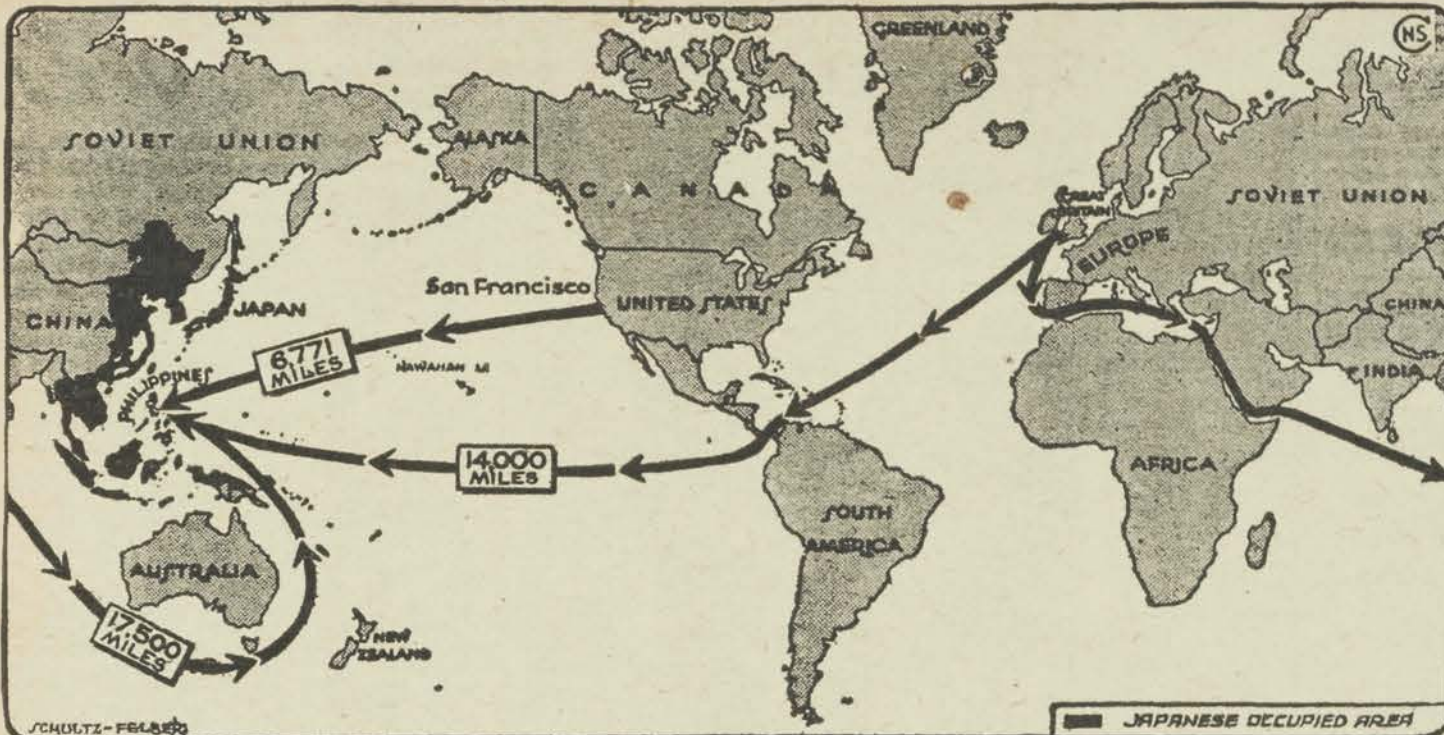
Post Library No. 1 is open daily from 0800 to 2145. Library No. 2 is open daily from 0800 to 1130, from 1230 to 1700 and from 1800 to 2145. Civilians admitted from

1200 to 1800 Monday through Saturday. On Sunday the libraries are open from 1400 to 1700 and from 1800 to 2145 for military personnel only. The Training Intelligence

Library is open from 0800 to 2100 Monday through Friday, Saturday from 0800 to 1700 and on Sunday from 1300 to 2100. For military personnel only. Visit War Rooms.



## The U. S. Army Faces Its Most Gigantic 'Moving Day'



THE ARMY'S biggest moving job has begun. When it ends we will be ready to strike at the Japfer of troops from the ETO to the Pacific before the war in the east can be won and their likely routes are traced above.

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## Magic Music On Thursday No Showtime

Joan Brandon, "America's First Lady of Magic," and her Magic Music orchestra, will come to the ORD Big Top next Thursday evening, to present a full novelty and musical show which will replace the usual Showtime offering at the tent.

The regular performance of Showtime on Tuesday will not be held next week, the Special Services office announces, but the special entertainment on Thursday night is expected to prove a worthy substitute.

Conducted by vivacious Joan, the Magic Music orchestra offers suave, smart and sophisticated musical arrangements, and to top the show, the musicians will step down from the bandstand and present a complete show, consisting of novelty and musical comedy numbers by the entire band.

### Songs, Magic, Fun

Songs by Frankie Collins, whose magic voice has been featured from coast to coast on the networks are also a part of the program, but the thrill of the evening is the clever magic show presented by the Brandon gal herself.

The blonde orchestra leader is a rarity among entertainment acts—a woman straight magician, who works in evening gown and opens with an educated cane trick, then goes into paper-tearing, slight-of-hand, rising tables, and a finale cocktail bar act in which she fills many glasses with various liquors out of an apparently empty shaker. Miss Brandon not only wows 'em with her magic and her music. She sings, she dances, conducts her all-male orchestra, and generally directs the troupe in its varied entertainment offerings.

The show here at the Big Top next Thursday will begin at 8 p. m., and all military personnel and their guests are invited.

## Here Is Calendar Of Coming Week's Softball, Baseball

Following are the softball and baseball league schedules for the coming week as announced by the post physical training department:

### Softball

Today: Mess versus Vultures, postponed game, on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 15, at 4 p. m.

Monday: Orioles versus Violets, Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 10, at 4 p. m.

Tuesday: Mess versus Hell-Cats, Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 14; Vultures versus Violets, Victory Grounds, at 4 p. m.

Thursday: Vultures versus Hell-Cats, Victory Grounds; Medics versus Mess, Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 10, at 4 p. m.

### Baseball

Today: MP's versus Orioles, postponed game, Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 2; Avengers versus Medics, postponed game, Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 3.

Monday: Vultures versus Medics, Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 2; MP's versus Avengers, Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 3.

Wednesday: Orioles versus MP's, Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 2; Avengers versus Medics, Drill Field No. 5, Diamond 3.

## War With Japan Will Receive Top Priority On All Shipping

(CNS)—Soldiers in Europe who are declared surplus under the War Department's demobilization plan, making them eligible for discharge upon their return to the United States if they are found to be unessential to the Army as a whole, will have high priority on getting out. But they will have a low priority on shipping.

Top Army officers have decided that the jobs to which the WD will direct its first attention will be (1) getting the men, munitions, equipment, planes, guns and supplies from Europe to the Pacific and Asia and into action against the Japs and (2) getting our own wounded and our freed prisoners of war back home.

The high priority for movement of military personnel and material from Europe to the Pacific is based on urgent military necessity and a desire to be fair to the men who have been carrying the ball in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor. We have the Japs on the run and we don't intend to give them any "breathing spell," during which they could recover, exploit their conquests further or launch new offensives. Every day by which the war in the Pacific and Asia can be shortened means fewer casualties.

### Big Job In Logistics

The shifting of our forces from Europe to the Pacific will be the most tremendous logistical undertaking in the history of warfare. It will mean the recovery, packing and loading and shipping of all material in Europe which can be used against the Japs—an estimated 70%—and the transporting of millions of men across vast areas of ocean and distances equaling more than half the earth's circumference at the equator. It will involve a huge problem of retraining and reorientation. This job already was started, even before V-E day, with movement of certain critical personnel from Europe to the Orient.

First personnel shifted will be largely Service Forces Personnel, who will prepare the bases for use of combat troops which will follow later. Large numbers of troops will go directly from Europe to the Pacific. Most combat troops will get brief furloughs in the U. S. before going to the Pacific.

### Non Essential Men Must Wait

For the men in Europe declared not essential to the prosecution of the war against Japan, there will be a period of waiting before the necessary shipping can be released to bring them home.

But the Army does not intend that the time spent by these men awaiting shipment will be wasted. An elaborate education, athletic and recreational program was arranged many months ago.

## NCO Wives Club Elects Officers; Meeting June 6

Mrs. Joan M. Nigro, acting chairman, was elected president of the NCO Wives club at a recent meeting held in the clubrooms of the NCO club, building T-645.

Other officers elected at the meeting were vice president, Mrs. Jane Huter; secretary, Mrs. Marian Cohen and chairman of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Robert Adams.

The next business meeting will be held June 6, at 2:30 p. m. in the NCO club. Following the meeting the members will play games with attractive prizes to be awarded the winners.

## Three Prizes Are Claimed By Idea Men

Only three suggestions were considered of merit at the weekly meeting of the suggestion committee. Two soldiers and one civilian were recipients of awards as a result of their contribution.

S/Sgt. Michael Halperin was awarded a carton of cigarettes for suggesting that shower heads in all enlisted men's latrines be removed and cleaned of rust and sediment, which has collected there and caused a stream of water instead of a spray.

A carton of cigarettes also went to Col. Woodrow W. Smith, Squadron V, for the suggestion that each gate have a sign placed over it showing the gate number.

The last award was a letter of commendation forwarded to Mr. Golden T. Robertson, civilian employee at the Motor Pool, for asking that all bird nests be removed from porch shelters and warehouses to eliminate the danger of fire.

Several worthy suggestions are pending awaiting the action of individual department and staff heads, and awards will be announced as soon as the suggestions are adopted and placed in practice.

Many soldiers are still mistaking the red, white and blue suggestion boxes for mail boxes. The suggestions are only picked up once weekly, and it holds up letters several days. Military personnel are urged to put their outgoing mail in the green mail boxes provided at strategically located spots throughout the post.

### IT FLIES AGAIN

Germany—(CNS)—Three Soviet Guards sergeants have raised in Berlin a blood-soaked banner which they carried almost 2,000 miles from Stalingrad, according to an account in "Pravda."

Softball Standings		W	L
Vultures	.....	6	1
Orioles	.....	4	2
K-Cats	.....	3	2
Mess	.....	4	3
Medics	.....	3	3
Redbirds	.....	1	3
Violets	.....	1	4
Hell Cats	.....	1	4

## They Help Solve Problems Of Civilian Employees



CIVILIAN employees of ORD comprise an important, though little publicized, part of the post's personnel. With hundreds of civilians working here, problems naturally arise from time to time, and when they do, the Employee Relations council steps

into the battle. The woman's council shown here, is augmented by a similar council of male employees, and the combined unit is extremely active in War Bond drives, Red Cross campaigns and other activities.

## Hard Hitting This Week In Two Leagues

### Plenty Of Scores On Post Diamonds

The warm weather during the last week seemed to favor the hitters rather than the pitchers as most of the scores in the post softball and baseball leagues were in two figures.

In all, during the past week, there were three softball games and four baseball games. Most important event was the first defeat of Squadron O's baseball team at the hands of the Vultures of Squadron V. It was the first setback in six starts, but the Owls still retained top position.

Scoring in every inning the Owls trounced the Medics nine 10 to 2 in a post baseball league game. Mike Poja, winning hurler held the losers to four hits, while fanning seven men. The Owls collected eight hits in the seven innings.

Chris Tanca, leadoff hitter for the winners, paced the attack with two doubles and a single in four times at the plate. He was the only man on the team that got more than one hit. Vance, right fielder poled a long home run in the second with the sacks empty.

The Medics scored once in the fourth and again in the sixth. A rally was quelled in the sixth when Poja, after walking Zazzaro, with the bases loaded struck out Story to retire the side.

### Owls Win Again

The same two teams met later in the week with the Owls winning again, this time 13 to 3. The winners started out in the first inning with a run on Sgt. Andy Khula's long home run in deep right field.

Then in the second, they got a lone run, on an error. In the fourth they scored four more times, with Lanning's double accounting for most of them. The Medics came back with two runs in their half of the inning, when Bell doubled with the sacks loaded.

Cpl. John Alvis, a returnee from the European Theater of Operations, playing his first game with the Owls led the batting parade with three for four.

Wozniak, winning hurler, allowed only five hits. He issued four free tickets to first and struck out two Medics.

The MP's continued to threaten the league leaders as they overwhelmed Squadron V by a 13 to 5 score. The losers took an early two run lead in the second, but the policemen wiped that out with a big four run third inning and added to it in the fourth, sixth and seventh.

Murphy, winning hurler, had the situation well in hand throughout limiting Squadron V to seven hits. He struck out 11 batters and didn't allow a base on balls.

Home runs were hit by Ercoli, MP left fielder, and by Reisinger, first sacker, for the losers. Murphy, in addition to his well pitched game led the offense with three for four. Maccona, who went into center field in the fourth for the losers hit a single and double in two turns at

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### All Out, For Tokyo!

The London Daily Express, bidding an editorial farewell to American fliers now departing for assignments against Japan, said recently, "There is a special affection in British hearts for the Fortresses and Liberators of the United States Eighth Air Force."

It declared that the 1942-1943 controversy over the efficacy of daylight bombing was not settled until the Casablanca conference, when air chiefs threshed out the issue in the presence of Prime Minister Churchill and the late President Roosevelt.

Then the Eighth was "allowed to go ahead with the mighty and brilliant conception of air war mapped out for them," the paper said, wishing the fliers "godspeed in their new tasks."

First American air force to go into action against Germany, the Eighth set up business with a force of twelve Flying Fortresses, making its first raid on the German-controlled railroad yards at Rouen, France, on Aug. 17, 1942.

That humble beginning contrasted sharply with operations of the Eighth during the last months of the European war.

The man who led the Eighth in the last year of its operation in Europe, Gen. James H. Doolittle, will lead the Eighth to the Pacific—and will find just as great a contrast. He made an equally humble beginning against Japan, back in April, 1942, when he hit Tokyo with his carrier-based B-25s. Now he's ready to help finish that job, and he'll have at his command, instead of a handful of carrier-based B-25s, great fleets of land-based four-engined bombers, and plenty of fighter cover.

All of this—in addition to powerful Pacific air forces which, despite the previous accent on the European war, have themselves grown by leaps and bounds—marks the true beginning of an "all-out" aerial war against Japan.

### Tighten Belts

Tokyo radio broadcasts said this week that the Jap minister of agriculture is advocating a "self-sufficiency program" for Japan's food supply—one that would "withstand the test of war for the coming twenty to thirty years."

The plan would divide home islands into regional "bloccs," with each independent from the others insofar as food supplies are concerned. All of which would indicate that, though their estimate on the length of the war may be proved erroneous, the Japs anticipate a possible severance of their food supply from occupied Manchuria and Korea.

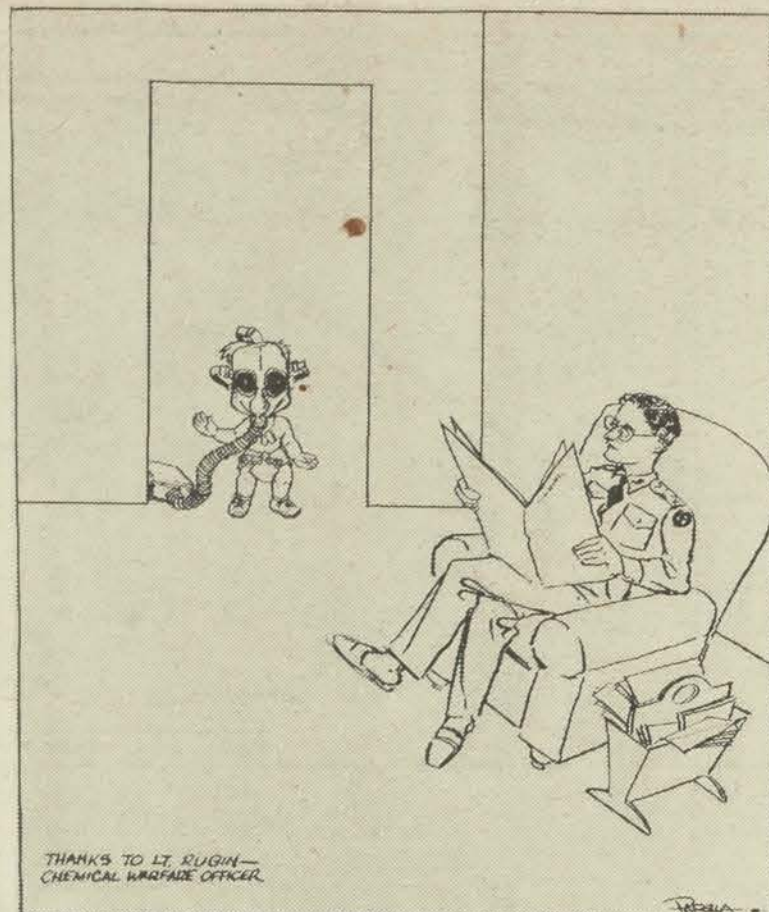
It would indicate also that some Jap officials are reading correctly the Yankee handwriting being written in the skies and oceans above and around them.



"Kinda chipper this morning, weren't ya?"

## WAR BABY

By S/Sgt. Al Parella



"Well, Bobby, I see you've been out frightening the neighbors again!"

## THE G.I. Talks Back

### THE QUESTION.

What were your reactions when you discovered that instead of having to return to active warfare, you were to be discharged?

When I completed my furlough and reported to Ft. Sheridan, Illinois my thoughts were on returning to the Mediterranean theater of operations. On May 4 I was informed that I would not have to go back, but would be sent to a redistribution station. Upon arrival here and notified that I was being discharged it was unbelievable that I should have such good luck. I've been in the army 39 months and overseas for 25 months. It will be great to get back home. T/Sgt. Walter W. Reinberger.

It's the best deal I have had in the army. The rest away from war was most welcome, and felt a little more like taking up where I left off. I was also at Ft. Sheridan when the good news came. I considered myself most fortunate not to have to return, but I had no idea that I was going to be discharged when I was sent to Greensboro. After being in khaki for four years and with 32 months overseas to my credit I am anxious to get back to Wisconsin. S/Sgt. Daniel F. Gallagher, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

I have been in the army 41 months, with 32 of those months overseas, so I am afraid I will have to learn to be a civilian all over again. Of course the furlough was welcome, and it was much to rest me, but there was always the thought of returning to the war. When I found out that I would not only be able to stay in the States, but would be out of uniform shortly I scarcely believed it. It will be good to go back to my civilian job again. Cpl. Lionel E. Martin, Kankakee, Illinois.

I have a defense job all ready and waiting for me when I leave the army, so I will still be doing my share to win the war. It will be a little different after working for the army the last six years and two months, but I think I'll be able to readjust myself. It was the most welcome news I have ever heard, when I was told I would be going to Battle Creek instead of the Mediterranean, and I still have to pinch myself at times to see if I am awake. S/Sgt. Gerald J. Talmage, Battle Creek, Michigan.

## THE Colonel's Column

Last Monday night it was my pleasure to witness the baseball game between the ORD Hawks and the Norfolk Naval Training Station. The contest was well played and I was particularly impressed with the spirit and the co-operation of the players.

No matter whether it is in sports competition or in deadly warfare against the enemy this spirit and team co-operation is most important.

We have a well-rounded sports program on this post. One that includes all sorts of activities to suit the individual's tastes.

Participating in this sports program teaches the individual the value of depending on his fellow man rather than trying to do the job alone. This is a lesson which will be invaluable in future life.

Paul R. Yonnis

Colonel, Air Corps  
Commanding

## THIS AIR WAR

The AAF, in announcing the redeployment of the Eighth Air Force against Japan, said that the organization will go to the Pacific under the command of Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Gen. Doolittle had been described as the "former commander" of the Eighth Air Force, and a recent announcement reported that Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner was the new commander.

The AAF explained that Gen. Doolittle would be the commander of the Eighth in the Pacific and Kepner would be in command of those elements of the air force remaining in Europe until redeployment is completed. Kepner was deputy to Doolittle in Europe.

The announcement said that while the movement of the Eighth to the Pacific does not necessarily mean that all personnel and units will be a part of the new set-up, enough combat trained personnel will be included to maintain its high experience level.

Certain ground units of the organization were ready to move to the Pacific immediately after V-E day and some are already on the way, the AAF said.



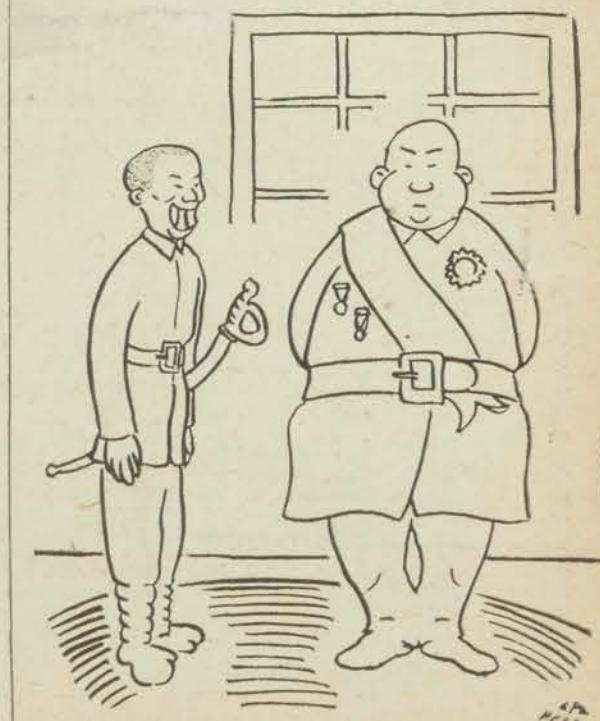
Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Sheehan: Over in Barracks 119, a lower bunk bears a bunktag inscribed with the name of Cpl. John Gallagher, while the upper berth of the same bunk is occupied by S/Sgt. Fred Shahan—and he pronounces it "Sheen." . . . Thank You: In the Public Relations mailbox this week was a postal card from former post sergeant major Al Palmer, postmarked from Philly. "Kindest regards," said the new civilian, "to a swell bunch, from an ax soldier who appreciates kindnesses extended to him. P.S.—This is really the life!" . . . He's Telling Us! . . . Proud Pop: Men of Squadron A join with range personnel, though a bit belatedly, in extending congratulations to Lt. Alec Mitchell, formerly of the Squadron A staff, now home on the "range." The lieutenant is the proud father of a baby daughter. . . . Suggestions: Someone has put forth the suggestion a PT clerk be stationed at the NCO club on dance nights. Some of the jitterbugs work up a frenzy hour after hour, but wouldn't expend half the effort for any amount of PT credits.

We Do Get Around: A letter this week from Sgt. John A. Zaremba, now at Kearns, Utah, informs us he was told his name appeared in Soundoff the week of May 4, requests a copy or two be sent him. Checking up, we discovered Zaremba is the boy who found a billfold containing \$293.40, and returned it to its owner. Now that his name appears again, we'd better wait and send copies of both issues. . . . Marriage Month: Today marks the beginning of the open season on marriages. And our scribes in Squadron F report that John J. Jenkins, of that outfit, is giving his girlfriend a birthstone ring this month, as a graduation gift. Knowing the reputation of the month of June, and knowing also that Johnny's taking a furlough, his buddies are wondering. . . . Pool Sharks? We don't know what it implies, but the boys over in Squadron O, the post's own "redistribution center," declare the most popular building of all is the squadron's pool room. The ivories are clicking there night and day.

Jap And German: An article by Pfc. Justin Gray, YANK correspondent on Okinawa, in the June 15 issue of Yank, out next week, declares one of the greatest handicaps to our advance in the Pacific is our troops' adherence of the concept that we must kill every Jap we encounter. Sounds like strange talk, but Gray, who was a member of the Rangers in Africa and Italy, explains that the GI fighting in the Pacific must come to realize what the GI in Europe never forgot. If it is militarily significant for a man to risk his life to neutralize a machine gun, it is also militarily significant for him to risk his life to capture a Jap soldier. The German, he says, was a fanatical fighter with a will to resist equal to that of the Jap. But we undermined his power to continue fighting by constantly offering him the opportunity to surrender. The same must be done with the Jap, says Gray, or we will be fighting in the Pacific for many years to come.

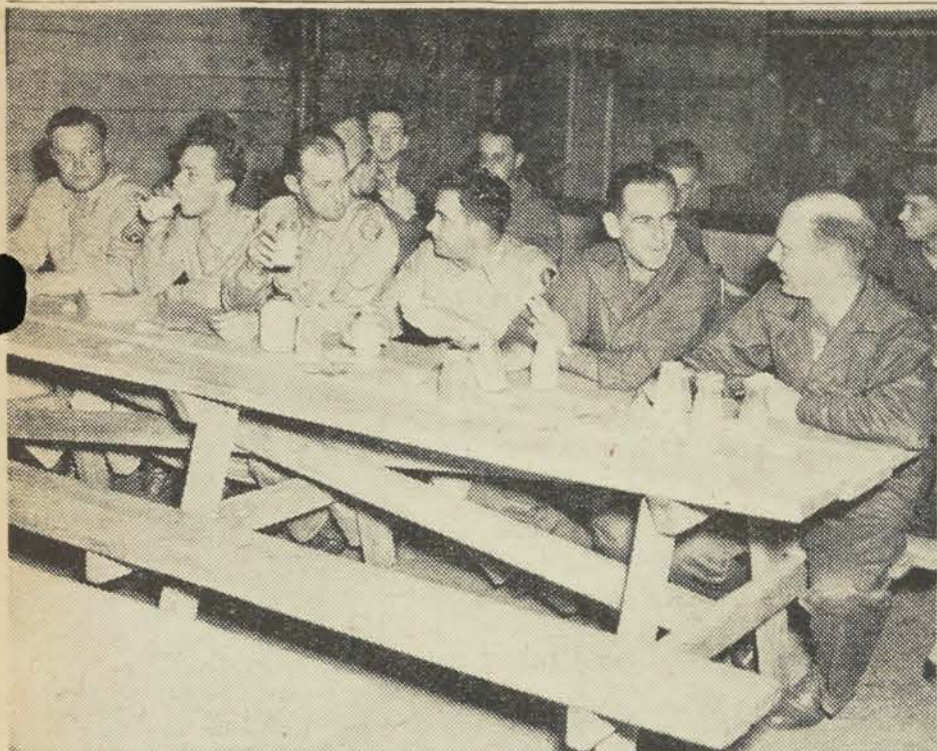
Poor Deal: Post photographer T/Sgt. John Nash dug his golf clubs out of mothballs this week, stepped out at Starmount with a trio of buddies for a little low-ball, low-total match. Midway through the match Nash followed through a brassie shot to see the head of his club sail through the air. The club set him back something like \$15 bucks, but he finished the round quite happily, winning 15 cents on the match. . . . And Now Rationing: Ever since the new WD cigarette rationing plan was announced we've been pondering the complex problem of dividing six packs of smokes by seven days, thusly: "Six times 20 equals 120, divided by seven equals 17 and one-seventh." Why couldn't someone have suggested a seven-pack ration per week and saved us the trouble of snipping good cigarettes into sections?

Believe It Or Not: A lot of screwy things have happened in this war, but when the Marines start using baseball bats as anti-aircraft batteries, we're ready to holler "Uncle." . . . A story in the American Legion news tells of a World War I vet, George E. Benson, of Dawson, Ia., receiving documentary evidence that his ball-playing son, George, Jr., with the Marines somewhere in the South Pacific, almost brought down a plane with a hard-hit ball. . . . The Marine was at bat, so the story goes, in a pick-up game, and hit a high foul as a "grasshopper" plane was coming in to land on an air strip nearby. The ball struck and broke the windshield, hit the pilot and rendered him unconscious, with a broken jaw. The other occupant of the plane, an EM who had never handled the controls, took the plane back into the air until the pilot recovered consciousness and brought the plane to earth—at another, "less dangerous" airfield nearby.



"Our spy on Okinawa say stupid Yanks weakening—they complain of their aching backs."





MILK, and plenty of it, is desired by the returnees, who get it at special milk bar hours in the mess hall. This sextet, with plenty of empties attesting to their drinking capacities, is composed of, left to right, S/Sgt. Rudolph Hubner, of Melvin, Ill., S/Sgt. Frank Bradley, Kalamazoo, Mich., Sgt. Rodney L. Copeland, Mattoon, Ill., T/Sgt. Ray Walker, Coshocton, Ohio, S/Sgt. Nelson Smith, Zeigler, Ill., and T/Sgt. Robert Nelson, Osseo, Wis.



ATHLETICS rate high on the preferred list of recreation for most of the men being processed in Squadron O. The Squadron Sports Center, however, has everything they can possibly desire. T/5 Estle Moore, of Fairview, W. Va., and Pfc. Clifford Ladd, Highland, Wis., are shown here setting out for a snappy set of tennis. The large bulletin boards carry day-by-day listings of all sports activities on and off the post.

# This Can't Be The Army!



IT'S NOT all play, however. The boys have certain appointments they must keep every day, and the old reliable bulletin board is the means of keeping on the beam. Shown here checking the large, enclosed appointment board are S/Sgt. Elbert Barnes, Bristol, Va., and T/5 Charles W. Corum, Mountain City, Tenn.

Photos By T/SGT. JOHN B. NASH

Army life isn't a bed of roses, even for the returning veterans now being processed for redistribution by Squadron O—but these men are learning that their duty here is not exactly "rugged," either.

Although their stay is comparatively short—the average redistribution man is here about two weeks—the time may seem even less than that, because Lt. Col. E. J. Bullock and his Squadron O staff have arranged plenty and varied entertainment and recreation for them. They have little trouble keeping themselves occupied during the hours they aren't being processed.

The post has served as a temporary redistribution station, in addition to its prime mission as an overseas replacement depot, for only a few weeks.

When the first of their redistribution men arrived an expanded recreational program had already been drafted—including many features not normally found on an Army post—such things, for instance, as movie matinees every afternoon.

Now the returning vets find every imaginable form of relaxation open to them, from music concerts to athletics. Special tours are arranged for them. Special mess facilities are open to them.

They do have appointments to keep, of course, and in all probability none of them would tell you he's leading the life of Riley, but most of them are sort of enjoying their stay here, too.



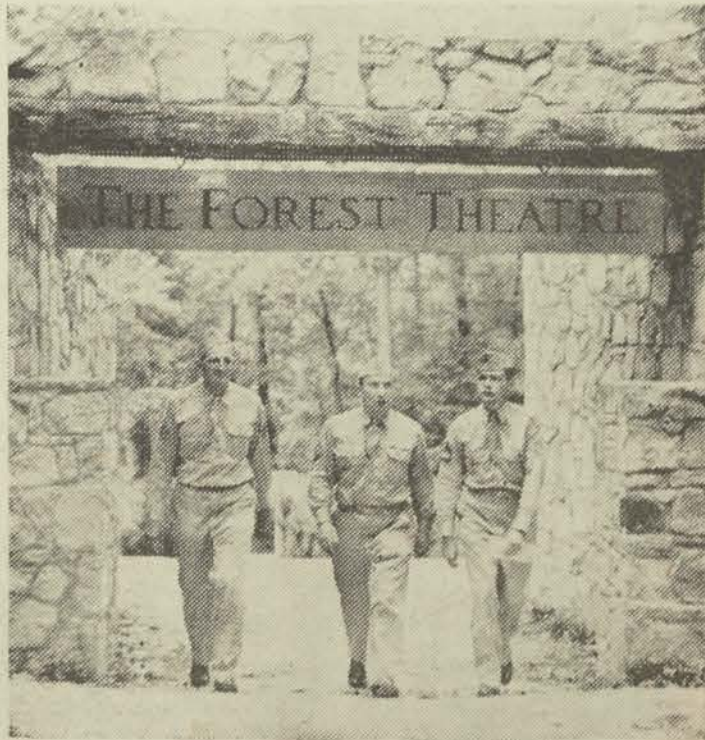
TRANSPORTATION is provided every hour to golf courses in the city. These mashie-wielders are, left to right, Sgt. Frank Sculco, Amsterdam, N. Y., S/Sgt. David Miller, Minneapolis, Minn., S/Sgt. John Helms, Philadelphia, Pa., S/Sgt. Leonard Zelinskas, Cleveland, O., and Sgt. Joseph Gauthier, Auburn, N. Y.



CONDUCTED TOURS are arranged regularly for the men, including visits to nearby tobacco plants, campus tours to several colleges, and visits to points of historical interest. Monday afternoon a group was taken to Chapel Hill for a visit at the University of North Carolina campus. At left, above, the group is shown with civilian



guides on the steps of a university building. The fountain and well (center) date back to Civil War days, and for many years, were the school's only source of water. Sgt. Robert E. Fenton, Pittsburgh, Pa., samples the water while, left to right, Pfc. Wallace Bollewski, Buffalo, N. Y., S/Sgt. John Drinall, Dundee, Ill., and Cpl. Willard Hyde,



New Rochelle, N. Y., look on. At extreme right, three returnees visit the "Forest Theater," outdoor amphitheater set among the trees of the campus. Left to right, they are Sgt. Edward Fry, Jr., White Lake, N. Y., T/Sgt. Henry Glasser, New York City, and T/Sgt. Charles L. Waggoner, Hattiesburg, Miss.



## A Points

Yes, points are still the main topic of conversation around the Squadron this week. Those that have them want out and those without them want to know how to get them. Who said that only civilians had point trouble? Then of course there are the Indispensable Men. They have their troubles too. . . . Interruption. Your reporter had to attend a Fire Drill. All over now. . . . Welcome to the men joining us from Miami Redistribution Center. We are certain that you will like Greensboro and the Post once you become acquainted. Don't give heed to our chronic grippers. You will find them all over. . . . Just what is the basis of these rumors reaching us from the Wac's quarters? Something about the Barracks housing the Motor Pool Gals. Are we surprised? Tch! Tch! . . . We understand that S/Sgt. Irvin Underwood is going to visit Mt. Vernon, Ill., and that S/Sgt. Wm. Higgins will bring the beans to Boston during his coming furlough. . . . You will have noticed the Florida Tan adorning our First Sergeant, M/Sgt. Herb Henderson. . . . The orderly room will have an almost complete reclassification of MOS numbers in the near future. . . . Perhaps it has not escaped your attention that the Orderly Room has had its face lifted. Among the Lifters were Sgt. Al. Grenier, Sgt. Hruby, Sgt. Orapello, S/Sgt. Richman and Sgt. Cwiekowski. They are now entitled to hold ratings as painters, interior decorators (Oh, Boys) and Wall Massagers. They had not intended to paint the floor but during the envelopment that took place they have created the effect known in the best circles as "Floor Splashes." . . . Hail to the newly-discovered genius in our midst. None other than S/Sgt. "Al" Parella, the creator of that-to-be-famous, Cartoon Character "War Baby." You too can be famous if you will turn over your ideas of antics for "Baby" to the creator. Tell him how cute, and intelligent of course, your kid is. Describe his never-before-seen gems of cuteness (and we don't mean bowed legs) and let "AL" go to work. Or don't you have Twelve Points, brother? Well?

PFC. BURTON GILLIGAN.

## F And X News

Whenever you travel through Danville, Va., on furlough or pass always stop at the U.S.O. in the Railway station. There, sandwiches, cookies and "cokes" are served to all GIs. You won't have any fear of the train leaving you because the U.S.O. workers are on hand to see that all are aboard before the train pulls out. . . . Well, both schools are closed. A. and T. and B. C. With most of the girls gone or going home for the summer you can feel the sadness in the voices of the soldiers upon their departure. Some of the girls will never come back to Greensboro, but it is hoped that they will remember ORD and will cherish the memories of the many friends they left behind. We sincerely hope we will be fortunate enough to be on hand this fall to greet the school "returnees" and to share another year with them. . . . Speaking of returnees, we have quite a few in our squadron now. These men have served their country in nearly every theater of operation and we are doing all we can to make them feel at home here. . . . Cpl. Martin Broadus is now on his way home in Omaha, Neb. He waited three weeks for his "orders" and they finally came. Every one hated to see him go but he wanted to and our heart goes out with him. . . . Incidentally, former Pfc. Averitt H. Corley is making his home in Greensboro and can be reached on Beech street. . . . Pin Up Girl Of The Week. . . . Miss Marguerite Moore. . . . Glamour Boy Of The Week. . . . S/Sgt. Alphonso Shorter. . . . We saw quite a few new faces at the Tea Dance last Sunday. Were you there? . . . One rare treat that the men in flight D have and which is seldom experienced or witnessed by other are the debates between T/Sgt. Burnell Simmons and Sgt. James Reed. . . . These two men can talk

for hours in a language understandable only to themselves. . . . Pfc. Maceo Farrell won third prize in a whist tournament at the U.S.O. . . . Of course the men in Bks 514 think they are tops in that field and will challenge all to a game. Especially Cpl. Joseph Patterson and Pfc. Ike Robinson. Cpl. Rufus Mitchell and Pfc. Norman Johnson can not be denied if any honors are being passed out. . . . What could be a more pleasant surprise for Cpl. Freddie Jackson than to be met at the railway station upon his return from furlough and be told that he had been promoted to corporal. . . . Sgt. Leroy Neaves has again successfully completed another mission on Burma Road. . . . Sgt. V. D. Henderson informs us that the Mess Officer is requesting all men to help conserve food. Meat is now difficult to get and rations are cut. Keep your waste to a minimum and we'll all have plenty. That isn't hard to do, is it? . . . In speaking of Pfc. Lawrence Quarles, a girl was heard saying, "Oh, how I love that man." Just what the basis of her remark was, we don't know but there can be no doubt of the truthfulness of her statement. . . . Another "ladies man", Cpl. Lloyd Best, who is affectionally called the "lover man" has his own theory for "designed for living" which is quite different from ours, but we manage to get along somehow. . . . Pfc. Harlon Betts is trying hard to take Pfc. George Williams' girl friend on Burma Road. . . . Pvt. Earl Willis returned from furlough at 2330 and waited in the chow line until 0615 the next morning. . . . From Winston-Salem came two night fighters to visit Pvt. Eddie Williams. According to Pfc. George Williams they came, they saw and they conquered. . . . S/Sgt. Arthur Kilroy is "sanding-in" a new pair of shoes in Bks 517. . . . S/Sgt. Willie Dowell wants to know why Cpl. Preston Wilcox is cutting grass at 0400 every morning. . . . S/Sgt. Alphonso Shorter says he's doing nothing but drinking ale and staying on the post. . . . The loveliest couple we've seen in many a moon is T/Sgt. and Mrs. Dewitte Lillard, with S/Sgt. and Mrs. George Williamson a close second. . . . S/Sgt. Johnnie B. Cannon will smoke your wig and give you an appearance of movie star for only a small fee. Better still, just listen to his sales talk. . . . Pfc. Charles Yancey claims that since he changed to a younger horse in the middle of the stream he is able to do high hurdles with the greatest of ease. . . . Cpl. Leonard Dunn woke up Tuesday morning with a song in his heart, but you can bet that Pfc. Oliver Eastman had nothing to do with it. . . . Pfc. Radford Morris is recovering from his last affair and can be seen with a beautiful new flame and definitely not a P-58. . . . Pfc. Alphonso Page who grounded Pfc. Morris has seemingly flown to greener pastures. . . . Pfc. Lawrence who was once rather wild has been tamed to some degree by his "steady". . . . Pfc. Joseph Fillmore has transferred his private landing field from High Point to Winston-Salem. He says his take-off is much smoother now. . . . S/Sgt. James Banks enjoyed the slow tempo of the music at last Friday's dance while dancing with his dream girl. . . . The Packard is away on pass. . . . Sgt. Robert E. Vaughn is taking advantage of this golden opportunity to get back in the saddle. . . . The PX drug store cowboy, Pfc. Louie Williams is the sharpest soldier in the area in his GI clothes. . . . Already, with school closed only a few days, Pfc. William Wright misses his BC chick. . . . Pfc. Major Jodie Bell was fenced in last Friday night. It was alert detail at the dance. . . . We're trying to make Sgt. Charles Whitby, Jr. see the light if only he will listen. . . . Every week Sgt. Harold Dorsey is on again off again with his queens in Greensboro, but now his only interest is playing whist with Cpl. Morris B. Robinson as his partner. . . . Pfc. Samuel Booker is seeking a bridge partner while Pfc. James Devine is in the hospital. . . . Sgt. Willie Clarke says, "Pfc. Booker will need more than a partner to win a bridge game from Pfc. Johnson and I". . . . What

# REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

## The Chapel Bell

### CATHOLIC MASSES

Sunday  
8 A.M. Theater 3, Bldg. T-103.  
11 A.M. Theater 2, Bldg. T-907.  
5:30 P.M. Theater 3, Bldg. T-103.  
Weekday Mass  
11:50 A.M. Daily Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605. Confessions before and after all masses and every night at 7:15 in Chapel 3, T-605.

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday Services  
9 A.M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.  
10 A.M. Morning worship Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.

10 a. m. Morning Worship Chapel 4, Bldg. T-504.

### Weekday Services

7 P.M. Tuesday (Christian Science) Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.  
7 P.M. Wednesday (Service Men's Christian League) Chapel 3, Bldg. T-905.

### Jewish Services

7:30 P.M. Friday Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.  
9 A.M. Sunday Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.  
A chaplain is on duty each night in Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605; from 6:30 to 9:30, and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

## Ten Suggestions For Effective Prayer

Ten suggestions for "effective" prayer were made by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, New York City. These rules for the individual's prayer life are as follows:

1. Set aside a few minutes to be alone and quiet. Relax body, mind, and spirit by turning the thoughts away from problems and fixing the mind on God. Think about Him in the way that is most natural.
2. Talk to God simply and naturally, telling him anything that is on your mind, and do not think that you have to use formal words and phrases. Talk to him in your own language, for he understands it.
3. Practice to talk with God as you go about the business of the day. On the subway or bus or at your desk, close your eyes for just a moment, to shut out the world, and have a word or two with God. This will remind you of his presence and give you a sense of his nearness.
4. Affirm the fact that God is with you and helping you. That is to say, do not always beseech God, asking him for his blessing, but affirm the fact that he is giving you his blessing.
5. Pray with the thought that your prayers reach out instantly over land and sea and throw their protection around your loved ones, and also surround them with God's love.
6. Think positive, not negative, thoughts when you pray.
7. Always state in your prayer that you are willing to accept God's will, whatever it is. You can ask him for what you want, but express willingness to take what he wants.
8. In your prayer simply put everything in God's hands. Pray for strength to do your best, and with confidence leave the rest to God.
9. Say a word of prayer for people who do not like you or who have treated you badly. This will help them and release tremendous power in you.
10. At some time during the day say a word of prayer for our country, for the President, and for the armed forces, and ask for victory and a lasting peace.

CH. ROBERT B. WEAVER.

did Pfc. Laverne Watkins mean by knocking over bunk of S/Sgt. Hatcher in Bks 515 at 0200. . . . Pfc. William claims the last time he saw Alexander Dumas in a picture he was no good. . . . Don't forget the semi-formal party and dance Monday night. There will be plenty to eat and all ladies are invited. We'll be expecting you to be here to help us enjoy ourselves and consume some of the food. . . . CPL MORRIS B. ROBINSON  
PFC. CLARENCE FARMER

the boys, "Let's start all over again." A very enjoyable evening was had by all, and good fellowship was all prevailing. Flash! It may happen again soon, fellows! . . . Sgt. Broyles has been heard singing, "Hildebrandt, Won't You Please Come Home?" Hildebrandt is Sgt. Broyles' Horseshoe rival. Says Broyles, "Hildebrandt is my only competition." "Clue—Cpl. Hildebrandt is on furlough. . . . Faithful, your correspondent.

TY MORAR

## H Blood Donor

While decorating the Policeman's Lodge for our gala party, Pfc. Newman ran into difficulty with the mosquitoes. Says Newman, after figuring things out, "I wonder how many red points I should charge for each attack?" . . . Pfc. Nick Randazzo and Sgt. Conover seem like a team playing piano by ear. Their slogan is "Never let the right hand know what the left hand is doing." Their forte, however, is Ping Pong. Believe it or not, there is plenty of sweating during each engagement. Enthusiasm mounts high. Progress of the nightly battles can be plainly heard a hundred yards away. . . . Thanks a lot, Torchy, for your good spirit, and the good sport you are. You really sang it, and its true, "You've Got to Accent The Positive." Such support as yours, and your friendly colleagues speed the progress of our battle. . . . S/Sgt. Gallagher is looking for some more members to join the "Book of the Month" Club. For the past couple of weeks Sgt. Gallagher has been going through our library with the "greatest of eyes." Wow! . . . The party is history now. Headaches are over, battle scars healed. Now say

## O Oldsters

"Hoss Trader" Crumby almost had a new car this week but his man failed to show. . . . Sgt. Russell Horn gets out June 12, with 59 points. P. S. He has 43 "points" on his 3 score plus 10. . . . Close behind the Sgt. is Sgt. Howell who is also on his way out with 40 years. . . . Goodluck to both. . . . S/Sgt. Fields and his gang have fixed up T-941 very beautifully. . . . Pfc. Mike Poja, manager of the Owls, states emphatically there is no team on the post quite as good as our baseball team. If anyone wants to take this up with him Call 579. . . . We know the interests of the group in the Sport Center. When your reporter inquired for some news on Lt. Maag, the gang just laughed and wouldn't tell—now what do they know? . . . In our pool hall the NCOD reports the tables are busy even at 5 AM. Boy! We will really wait in line to play. . . . Pfc. Cervo has a new title, Sgt. Eastburn now calls him "38 points and 30 years" wonder why? . . . Whose Mother sent those 85 Red Meat Points to Col. Bullock? 1st Sgt. Whaley was the proud recipient of the Bronze Star Medal. Squadron "O" is proud of you.

"Chuffy" . . . S/Sgt. Keel who gets discharged soon on points, received the books on his USAFL course yesterday, too bad he's not going to be to finish the course—for discharge is one positive barrier to continuing USAFL courses. . . . If you wish to take advantage of the schooling, do it now.

CPL. DAVIS

## V Sherlocks

### Headquarters

Paging assistance from RTO or Travellers Aid. The mysterious movements of two Squadron V EM defy even Post Shipping and Receiving, 1st Sgt. Hoffarth, and your reporter have missed barely a section both before, and after becoming potential Sherlock Holmes by courtesy of having attended the local Military Police Training School. V Headquarters houses both—for the moment. Where away, now, little men? . . . Discharges, points, age and otherwise are keeping heads constantly on the alert figuring the angles. Weep a tear with S/Sgt. N. Bear who has at last come to the conclusion, after numerous fruitless sessions with Post Awards and Decorations Office, that it is better to look toward retirement than not to look forward at all. . . . It is no longer possible to be totally certain of a safe landing into your bunk on those stormy nights. Faulty navigation is due to lack of landmarks because of barracks re-assignments and the instruments instruction of some is a bit rusty. How about that, Tommy? . . . The Squadron extends greetings to T/Sgt. Monroe and wife! He, incidentally has returned to the US after fifteen months with the 20th Air Force and nineteen years with the boys in khaki. . . . Profiles in a word. M/Sgt. Nigro: Energetic! . . . One of Life's minor mysteries: Where does S/Sgt. John White put it all? . . .

### V-2

Last week's softball game between Mess and Squadron V was a thriller to win—S/Sgt. Peirce showed power at the plate, and S/Sgt. Forrest was the hero of the field. Sgt. Sam Morozowski pitched a whale of a game. Another game with Mess is scheduled for this week. Come out and see it. We're sure it will be very good. . . . S/Sgt. Mueller sure is sweatin' out a discharge. He seems to think it unfair for men with lower discharge scores than he to be discharged before him. But as you know, he isn't worrying about discharge—it's something else. Truthfully, he's just making a noise so he won't be forgotten. . . . Congratulations are in order for the grand job Sgt. Duffy did on sweatin' out a baby boy.

### V-3

Speaking of Duff—and babies—we are all breathing a little more easy since John Duffy's wife brought in a 9 lb. 5 ounce boy into the world. It looked for a while as if Duff would never last until the baby came, but he's going to pull through O. K. Mother and baby are doing fine. As an interesting sidelight to J. B. Day (Junior's Birthday) a call came through for some Type "A" blood for Mrs. Duffy. Unfortunately, his blood is "O", so the personnel of V-3 volunteered as one man for the donation. The only man with "A" was none other than Pfc. "Blackie" Blaskshear. "Blackie" bravely gave a pint of his blood in exchange for a few drops of a powerful and well known stimulant. Upon his return from the hospital, he laughingly shrugged off his grueling experience. He didn't fool the boys with his bravado. At last things have calmed down to the usual low roar in V-3.

## Squadron W Team To Play Airport Softball Outfit

Squadron W's softball team will play a return game with the Greensboro-High Point airport aggregation tonight at 9 o'clock under the lights at Glenwood Ball park. In the first meeting of the two teams last week here on the post, the locals trounced the airport boys 12 to 6. Sgt. Herrel, coach of Squadron W plans on fielding the same team with Don Bierstadt doing the hurling.

## Male Call

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



## Bum Check at a Blood Bank



WELL, I CAN'T GIVE PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVICE—BUT IF I WERE YOU I WOULDN'T START READING ANY SERIAL STORIES!

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MILTON CANIFF

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## Thisa'n Thata

Baylis says that the tree that will make the paper for his discharge hasn't been felled yet... Summer or winter Bill Wilson manages to find an aerial type hat. What are you going to do about it in civilian life Bill? ... That's quite a groove Woldt has worn in his bunk. Sweet dreams Frank... Hubatka and his Mary Lou are the picknickiest people! ... Cheer up fellows. A point a day keeps civilian clothes away. (That is every 30th day.) ... Pfc. Billings writes from India that the tigers and snakes are so chummy! ... It won't be long before Magaziner can add twelve points to his total. ... Will some freak please step up and say he likes Stroh beer? ... Who has the ball when the band goes on these trips? We or the wives? Twelve of them got together last Fri. nite and you never saw such checking and raising in your life... For expert information on how to delouse oneself consult Lipzin or Waltzer... According to Hogan, that hydrant was planted in Civil War days to trap some unwary Yank. He claims it jumped fifteen feet in the air and knocked Jeff right on his ear... That was mighty expensive coffee Hogan was drinking in Raleigh — seventeen cents per bottle... Best snapshot of the week—Baylis and Zimmers walking down the street side by side; Baylis leaning to port and Zimmers to starboard, both favoring their respective hurts... Baylis warned "yours truly" that there was a good chance that we would be splattered with a deluge of his tonsils etc., when he held out that last high note of the show finale in Raleigh. Fortunately his hide is very thick... The caddies at Leaksville gazed with open mouthed awe and admiration at Billy Bellack as he regaled them with his exploits on New Guinea. Billy told them he took a rifle along when he went golfing and every now and then would have to stop in his divot digging to pick off a Jap or two. By the way, we think that Billy will make a good father... The atmosphere in the vicinity of the brass section is so dense at times that it can be termed as asphyxiating—Roberts has a six tube Philco table model radio set he would like to sell. It's in very good condition and the price is thirty bucks. For further details see him.

CPL. FRANK PETRILLI

## Buy Bonds

Though one of the charter members, Marjorie A. King, of the "Script Club" is here on DS, and could write some very interesting news gleaned from Cochran Field, I will touch my typewriter keys and click off the latest news here... That enthusiastic bond saleslady in Personal Affairs is Sally Trotter. You can bet your life that she'll see you if you haven't seen her! Of course Mr. Dark, purchaser of \$5,000 in bonds and those representatives who have encouraged 100% participation in the 18% deduction plan—Chief Pugh, Lucie Lanham, and Virginia Rockett... have already seen her! ... Welcome to the Employee Council, Lucille Simpkins of the Physical Examining Section! ... The girls in Hospital Personnel extend a hearty welcome to Betty Bruce... They say that Erma Sklar enjoyed a furlough with her husband in Philadelphia recently, and that it was Dixie Smith who broke her finger, not her neck, thank goodness, entertaining some of the fellows at a softball game the other day... Nice to have Betty Griffin and Betty Cameron back after recent visits South and West of the N. C. border... Tommie Elrod is still vacationing... Joe Everett is probably wearing those handsome cowboy boots now "Deep in the Heart O Texas." Have you heard about the interior decorations that the C&E Repair Shop has worked out in their building and also in the new Auto Maint School? ... The recently-organized Birthday Club in the CP office gave their first (Bridge) party out at Ruth Cowan's lovely little home last week. They were happy to have Mrs. E. J. Farrell with them... Now Ella Lee Brunette and Alma Teal are one year older. (Honestly, they don't look it, do they?) ... Cute Little Mary Lou Bowden will be leaving Personal Affairs Section soon to meet and marry "Eddie" who is now stationed at Kearns, Utah. She has been honored with several parties and beautiful gifts... The whole gang boarded a bus and enjoyed an evening of fun out at Capt. Laurin's country estate Wednesday... No siree, I have never eaten any hotdogs that were more delicious than the Provost Marshal Specialty was last week! ... Hope they will not object to exposure of their recipe; take one convenient spot out on the Guilford Battleground with furnace, tables and benches whipped in; add enough liquid to taste and wieners roasted and prepared harmoniously. Stir around abit and garnish the center of attraction with a few freshly cut daisies. Knead the mixture sufficiently and place on and around a table for a picture of sheer beauty!

MOZELLE LOER.

## Twirler Granger Helps Himself To A Victory



WHAT would you call him? Cpl. George Granger, pitcher for the Hawks, is shown sliding into third in the sixth inning of Sunday's game with Norfolk Naval Training Station. The umpire ruled him safe and he went on to score a moment later when Butzer hit a double into centerfield. The Hawks won the contest 7 to 5, and Granger got credit for the victory.

## ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

### Need Games

The Range soft-ball team added two more victories to its undefeated string last week by defeating the strong Gas Range team on Tuesday 7-3, and the Sq "A" Officers on Friday, 11-4. The Rangers would like to hear from some of the training squadrons for game as they have plenty of open dates... Lt. Mitchell is now a proud daddy after the stork paid them a visit last Tuesday night leaving a fine baby daughter. The mother and child are doing nicely, but as usual it was father who had the tough time of it. Lt. was still shaking Wednesday while passing out the cigars... One of the old Rangers who left for overseas about 18 months ago, Pvt. Glenn Stafford, is once again on this Post awaiting reassignment. It's good seeing you again Glenn, and we all wish you luck on your new assignment... The boys hear regularly from Cpl. Roland Pape, who is doing a good job with the ATC somewhere in India... Sgts. Reidy and Vetre are now enjoying their studies at Aerial Gunnery School in Florida. Pfc. Hickey expects to leave sometime this week, bringing the total to seven that have left the Range in the last few weeks to study gunnery... Cpl. Hanley is all excited over the rumor that the age limit is expected to be reduced to 35 within the next few days. Remember that little word "essential" Pat? ... Sgt. Rhinehart looks "right smart" in his new MP uniform... Pfc. Bullard thinks the war will be over just any hour now. Seems that the dental clinic kept him in the chair for three straight hours, giving him the idea that the final day had come.

T/SGT. JOE TURIGLIATTO

### Long Goodbye

Flash—Ray Brown has finally received his new teeth and is busy smiling at the gals as they come through the main gate, hoping to get an invitation to dinner, or dinners... Earle finally succeeded in getting the little wife-to-be on the train, though it is said that four trains went by, as he was saying goodbye to her... Deac Richardson, the youngest deacon in the state of Virginia, has been having a frequent caller at the main gate. Don't get excited, it is the charming Mrs. Deac... A letter from Alex Steinman, our ex-motor bike lad, now at Bowman Field, tells us that Hughes, Emil Johnson, Ring, Vahs, Roth, Vraspiir and Schmaltz Meltzer, are all still together there, along with the old radar kid, Griva. Alex included a copy of the Bowman Field paper containing the M.P. news which is edited by Meltzer. If any of you are interested, drop the boys a letter, address to the MPs at Bowman... It's good to see that Irish lad Charley Carroll back from furlough, even if he isn't planning on staying with us... Moriarty, the Brooklyn cop, went home again on pass. Wonder where he got the

beanies and geetis to make the trip? ... The ball and chain clanked again; Len Jones married the girl, while on his furlough, and congratulations to both... Now if that ball and chain will just clank for Junior while he is on his leave, we can quit worrying about him... Lt. Barnes should be right in the middle of his study course at Buckley Field by now, and thinking about coming back to us... Also returned from furlough are Ulanowitz, Sklar, Belfi, Collins and McClure... Due back this week are Craft, Jones, and Lt. Carey-Junior to you... Incidentally, if any of you want energetic PT, get out and play softball with that post police gang, they don't fool around... Al Hill is quite concerned about trips to Kernersville, and the rumors he hears about town... Wanted; one chaperone for Frank Doerr's dates in town who will enforce the curfew... Bob "Pony" Wright seems to have found a new hearts desire and is making himself quite scarce. Good to see that team of Earle and Whitehouse on patrol again... Which brings to mind the fact that Fenton and Kelley didn't last long on patrol, did they? Must be that they are not the patrolmen they thought they were... Best baseball fan in the outfit—Bob Towey, late of Comisky Park and Wrigley Field... The lucky dogs going on furlough are Williamson, Loyd, Preusser, Franklin, Thompson and Boettcher—(again)... The new dayroom is in operation and our thanks to every man who helped in making the room possible. It's a grand place. It would be nice to keep it open later, to enable the men coming off duty at 2200 to enjoy the facilities. After eight hours of duty, one doesn't quite feel like hitting the sack immediately, and a little relaxation in the dayroom would be just the thing before going to bed... It would be nice if white rubber raincoats for men on traffic duty could be secured, in place of the painted jobs that were not quite satisfactory. The need of visible clothing for stormy weather is very evident, and no one appreciates it more than a man who has had to take chances in heavy traffic. At least a step has been taken in the right direction, and thanks to the person or persons responsible.

WZZO.

### Ala Esquire

Last Saturday Montie Williams, one of our former employees, returned to pay a visit. Everyone was very happy in seeing Mrs. Williams... Pete Causey, shop foreman at the Ordnance Maintenance Shop, was dressed in an Esquire style on Monday. We wonder where Pete got that flashy suit. His straw hat was very becoming... We lost five of our very best men when Pfc. Fender, Gilbert, Woodard, Durrah, and Miller were transferred out of our department to McDill Field, Florida... Pfc. Connie Bernard returned from furlough from the West Coast via New Orleans... Pfc. Joyce

(Silent) Fox returned from the furlough she spent in Milwaukee... Glad to have you back Foxie... Sgt. Golson, Pfc. Fisher and Pfc. Cooper are enjoying well-deserved furloughs throughout these United States... Due to exigencies which prevented the issuance of orders in advance, S/Sgt. Leonard Delleara remains a S/Sgt. until 6 June '45. At that time he will revert to the status of Mr. Delleara... The Preventive Maintenance School made an auspicious debut on Wednesday. We wish to thank Pfc. Steinmann and Martin for their long and hard work and operation at the Maintenance School. Also Miss Hazel Smith for the beautiful curtains that she made... Lady and William Hobbs are a twosome. We understand that Hobbs likes her. For the information of all concerned Lady is a great dane owned by Captain Welte. Enough chatter for this week. See you next.

### Vitamins, Owls Early Leaders

All six teams in the post volleyball league saw action during the past week, with three of them remaining undefeated and the other three still trying for their first win.

The Owls from Squadron O won its second straight contest when it took two straight from the Hell-Cats by scores of 15-5 and 15-6. However Squadron H reaped revenge when its other representative, the Hell-Raisers took the measure of the Orioles from Squadron O by scores of 15 to 9 and 15 to 7.

In the other match, between the two representatives of Squadron V, the Vitamins defeated the Violets 21 to 7 and 21 to 11.

Standings in the league, which will continue until the middle of July are:

	Won	Lost
Vitamins	3	0
Owls	2	0
Hell Raisers	1	0
Hell Cats	1	2
Orioles	0	2
Violets	0	3

### Martinsville ACs Hand Foxes First Setback Of Year

In a return game with the Martinsville AC, the ORD Foxes dropped their first game in four starts, by a 7 to 3 score, last Sunday at Hawks Field.

The game was nip and tuck for seven innings, with the score knotted at 3 to 3. Then the Foxes fell apart, committing no less than six errors in the fatal eighth inning. When the inning finally ended the visitors had crossed the plate four times.

Alexander, hurler for the Foxes, allowed five hits, while the locals were only able to touch the visiting hurler for four bingles. Blackwell hit the only extra basehit, a ringing double in the seventh.

## Heavy Hitting In Two Loops Features Play

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bat. Squadron V's Vultures handed the Owls from Squadron O their first defeat in the post baseball league walloping them 12-2, Wednesday afternoon.

Pasquale, the winning hurler allowed only two hits and neither of the Owl's runs were earned. He went the route striking out four men and walking no one. For Squadron O, Wozniak, who was charged with the defeat struck out four men, but he was not effective in the pinches.

Jacobs, centerfielder for the winners, scored four runs, and made many spectacular catches in the field. Riesinger, first sacker, hit for the circuit in the sixth with no one on the bases. The big inning was the fourth when the winners tallied six times.

### Softball Battles

Squadron W defeated Squadron V in softball by a score of 4 to 1. Rothwell, pitcher for the winners allowed Squadron V only two hits, while his teammates collected eight hits. Smith was the big gun for the winners getting a triple, double and single in his three times at bat.

Squadron V scored first, but Squadron W came back in the third inning to score twice on a walk and two singles. They collected two more runs in the fifth on three singles.

The Orioles, from Squadron O took the measure of the Medics 5 to 2. Cotton, winning pitcher twirled a three hitter for the victors. He allowed only four walks and fanned three batters. The Orioles made six hits off the twirling of Kryss. He fanned eight men and issued four bases on balls.

Urban, the Medic catcher hit a home run in the seventh to account for the losers two runs. Maag, led the Orioles in hitting with two out of four. Vedor, short fielder for the winners was the outstanding fielding star making four sensational catches. He drove in the first two Oriole runs with a slashing double.

The Violets of Squadron V, defeated the Hell Cats from Squadron H, in the softball loop. The final score was 10-7 with the winners leading all the way.

Gillespie, centerfielder for the Violets hit a home run, while Morar, shortstop on the losing team also hit a four bagger.

Wilson, winning hurler allowed only 11 hits, which were well scattered, while the Violets collected 18 safeties off the slants of Quilter.

The third inning turned the tide for the victors when they got 11 hits to bring across eight runs. After that the outcome was never in doubt.

## War Prisoners Earn Millions For Uncle Sam

Washington—(CNS)—The War Department gave the public a glimpse of the other side of the prisoner of war picture recently with the announcement that PWs held in the continental U. S. did more than \$44,000,000 worth of work during the first 3 months of 1945.

Helping relieve a serious manpower shortage, the prisoners performed 8,880,108 man days of work on Army posts and 3,230,465 man days of work for private contractors. Prisoners working for private contractors were paid 80 cents a day, but the Federal Government collected the full prevailing wage set by the War Manpower Commission for the work performed. As a result, \$8,932,290—representing the balance—was deposited in the U. S. Treasury.

The WD emphasized that in none of the work did the prisoners compete with free civilian labor. All users of prisoner labor were required to present a certificate from the War Manpower Commission or the War Foods Administration that no free labor was available to do the work.

### Wac Given Direct ETO Commission

ETO (CNS) — The first direct commission awarded to a member of the Women's Army Corps in the European Theater of Operations has made a 2d lieutenant of M/Sgt. Mildred W. Hindman, of Columbus, Ohio. Lt. Hindman was promoted to officer rank by B/Gen. C. O. Thrasher, commanding general of Oise Base Section, France, to which the Wac officer is assigned. As a civilian, Lt. Hindman was a topographical and mapping specialist with the Ohio State Department of Highways. She is a graduate of Ohio State University.



## Hawks Hit Road For Three Tussles In Long Week-End

### Tangle With Camp Lejeune Marines In Two Battles, At Davis Monday

The ORD Hawks leave on a three-day road trip this week seeking to increase their nine-game winning streak. The first stop will be Camp Lejeune, where they engage the marines in a two game series over the week-end. The first contest is scheduled for 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, with the second tilt set for the same time Sunday. The Marines hold a two-game win over Pre-Flight, the only opponent both teams have played so far this year.

Following this series the Hawks stop off at Camp Davis on their way home and play a single game Monday afternoon. The Camp Davis team has just started its season and this is one of the first games scheduled.

The Hawks will be facing the slants of one of their former teammates as Pvt. John Early, former Philadelphia Athletic pitcher, and until his transfer a member of the Hawks, is scheduled to take the mound.

Lt. James Castiglia, catcher-manager of the Hawks, has nominated Harrington, Granger, and De Forge to hurl the games on the road, with the possibility that Lefty Jim Godfrey will take the mound in one of the games, depending upon the number of left-hand hitters in the opposing lineups.

The Hawks get a day's rest on Tuesday and then Wednesday renew their rivalry with Pre-Flight. This will be the third contest with the sailors, the Hawks having won the two previous starts, one away and the other one at the Stadium Wednesday.

#### Win Four In Week

During the past week the locals added four wins to their season record, taking the measure of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill; sweeping a two-game series from the strong Norfolk Naval Training Station nine here, and rallying to take a victory over Pre-Flight at the Stadium Wednesday night.

Joe Harrington really had his stuff last Friday afternoon as he shut out the Collegians, 9 to 0. In limiting them to six hits, he was in trouble twice but managed to work out of it without a score.

Meanwhile the Hawks smashed out four runs in the second inning, two in the third, and three in the fourth to clinch the decision. Butzer with three for five, and Castiglia with two for four, including a long triple starred at the plate. Harrington aided his own cause by driving in three runs.

Sunday at Hawks Field the post team took a 7 to 5 win over the Norfolk Naval Training Station. Billed as the strongest opposition to date, the Norfolk team lived up to advance notices and it was not until the Hawks smashed across three runs in the sixth inning that

### Pre-Flights Bow To Hawks, 13-7

A seven run rally in the sixth inning enabled the Hawks to turn their consecutive win streak to nine straight Wednesday night as they trounced Pre Flight 13 to 7. Whitey Herreit came in to stem the tide after Fichter and Godfrey were unable to hold the visitors. Gamble hit three-for-four, including a triple, and Kessler hit two doubles to aid the Hawks' cause. Bill Baker, former major leaguer, was the outstanding star for Pre-Flight with two for three including a long home run over the left field fence.

victory was assured.

George Granger started the game, but had to give way to Charlie Fichter in the eighth, when Norfolk started a rally that produced one run and had the potential tying run on the sacks.

The two teams met again Monday night, under the lights at Memorial Stadium and it was an entirely different story. The Norfolk team again presented left-handed pitchers figuring to hold down the powerful Hawk hitters as they had done Sunday.

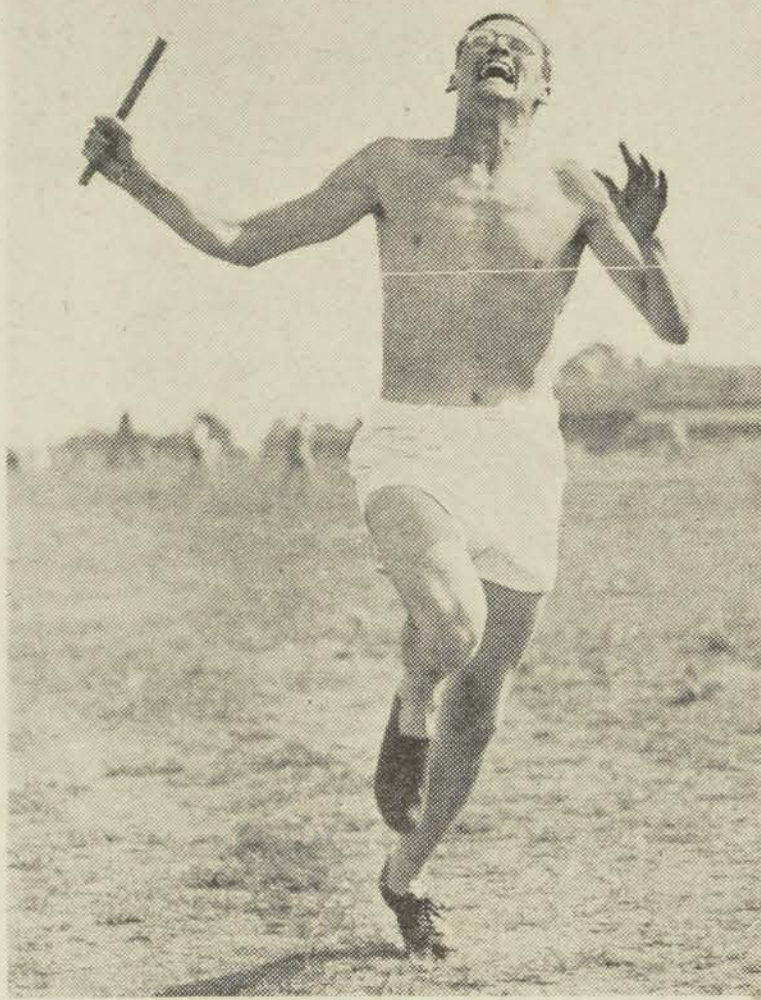
#### Heavy Slugging

The boys had their hitting togs on and when the final out came in the ninth inning they had slugged out 14 hits, to take a well-earned 15-6 victory. It was the second time this season that the Norfolk team had lost a series, Curtis Bay having turned the trick earlier in the season.

Barney DeForge coasted after the third inning when the Hawks pounced upon two Norfolk hurlers to score eight runs and give him an 11-2 lead. He allowed eight hits, well scattered, and struck out five men, while issuing two bases on balls.

Batting star of the evening was Grady Hatton, who performed the rare feat of hitting two home runs in the same inning, he also hit a long double and a single, in five times at the plate.

### Coming Home In Relay Event



BREAKING the tape at the finish of the 440-yard relay, is Pfc. Al Mitchell of Squadron A. He was the anchor man on the winning team, which ran the event in 47.8 seconds at the post track meet Tuesday afternoon. Other members of the relay team were S/Sgt. Walter Cohen, Sgt. Leo Bokar and S/Sgt. Don Butzer. Squadron A finished second to Squadron V in the meet.

### Meet The Hawks

#### Charlie Fichter Might Be Using Cardinal Uniform

The St. Louis Cardinals would feel a little more secure in the current pennant race if they had several players on their roster who are now sporting khaki and among those men is a slim, young, right handed pitcher who has been tossing them up this season for the Hawks.

Quiet, personable Charlie Fichter might be one of the Gashouse Gang's starting hurlers this season if it weren't for the war, for he has been their property since 1938, and at the time he came into the army was ready for double A ball, which is just a step away from the major leagues.

Charlie got his start by surviving several cuts in a baseball school conducted in his home town of St. Louis, and after he was signed to a Cardinal contract went to their farm team Caruthersville, in the Northeast Arkansas league. He toiled for them two years and still holds the league record of thirteen straight wins.

It was that record that gave him his boost to a higher league, and also a trip to the Cardinals' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., in the spring of 1940. There he worked out with such St. Louis greats as Lon Warneke, Mort Cooper, Ernie White, and Max Lanier.

He spent the 1940 and 1941 seasons with Columbus, Ga., and numbered among his teammates such major leagues as Ray Sanders and Johnny Beasley who played with the Cardinals; Bill Seinoth, hurler for the Browns and Clyde Klutz now catching for the Boston Braves.

Charlie got his start playing ball in St. Louis. His high school had a team in his senior year, and Fichter was the main stay on the mound. He went through the season undefeated hurling a one-hitter, the only one of his career to date.

Baseball isn't his only forte, however, for he gave up a promising career in soccer to concentrate on baseball. He was a star wing man on a team in the municipal league, which was a contender for the city title. However, the game was too strenuous, and there was too much chance of being injured so Charlie gave up the game.

In addition to his outstanding hurling (he has won both of his starts this season) Fichter is a pretty handy fellow with the stick. He has always been a good hitter and since playing ball sports a better than usual average for a hurler.

This is his first year with the Hawks. Last year he was mainly responsible for Squadron A capturing the post baseball league championship.

### Warnersville AC Downed By Foxes

The ORD Foxes softball team won its second game in three starts this week, defeating the Warnersville AC by an 11 to 4 score.

Playing errorless ball behind Shirley's six hit tossing, the Foxes banged out 14 hits. Jumping Joe Patterson, stellar third sacker, clouted two homers and a single, driving in five runs. Brad Sands also hit for the circuit, with none on, in the third.

#### Baseball Standings

	W	L
Owls	5	1
Military Police	4	1
Avengers	2	3
Medics	2	3
Vultures	1	6

## Favorites Advance To Finals Of Post Tennis Tournament

Favorites advanced in the post tennis tournament as it reached the final rounds on the courts of Memorial stadium this week. In the upper bracket Sgt. Edward Bender, Medics, former Princeton net star, the defending champion and seeded No. 1, advanced to the semi-finals by defeating S/Sgt. Charles Guenther, Squadron V, 6-0, 6-2.

In the lower bracket, S/Sgt. Harold Kerr advanced to the final round by winning from T/Sgt. Jack Scarlet, Squadron A, by forfeit. He will play the winner of the Bender-Blanchard match for the title this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Bad weather hampered the tournament and it was delayed for several days. Many matches were decided by forfeit.

Results of the tournament to date are:

First round: S/Sgt. Guenther defeated Cpl. Kenneth Spruith, Squadron V, 6-4, 6-2. Cpl. Robert McCoy, Squadron V, defeated Cpl. Harold Friedman, 6-3, 6-4.

Second round: S. t. Bender, defeated Cpl. Alvin Levine, Squadron V, 6-0, 6-0; S/Sgt. Guenther defeated Pfc. Lonnie Cole, Squadron A, default; Cpl. Clifford Blanchard, Squadron A, defeated Sgt. T. A. Juett, Squadron A, by default; Pfc. Archie Swartz, Squadron V, defeated S/Sgt. Alonzo Laundry, by default; T/Sgt. Scarlet defeated Sgt. William Gordon, Squadron O, by default; Cpl. Peter Calcia, Squadron A, defeated S/Sgt. James Long, Squadron A, by default; Cpl. Friedman defeated S/Sgt. Clark Bains, Squadron A, by default; S/Sgt. Harold Kerr defeated S/Sgt. Bernard Schneider, Squadron V, 6-4, 6-2.

Third round: Bender defeated Guenther, 6-0, 6-2; Blanchard defeated Swartz, 6-4, 6-3; Scarlet defeated Calcia, by default; Kerr de-

## Post Cinder Meet Won By Squadron V

### ORD Represented In Carolina Event

Squadron V repeated its early season win by again finishing first in the second of two warmup track meets scheduled to decide the track squad which will represent ORD in the Carolina track meet to be held at Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon.

Standings in the meet show that Squadron V amassed at total of 44½ points in placing first. They were followed by Squadron A with 35 points, Squadron E with 17 points and Squadron H with 1½ points.

Individual athletes selected for the Carolina meet by virtue of their outstanding performances are S/Sgt. Walter Cohen and Pfc. Al Mitchell, of Squadron A, who will participate in the dashes; Sgt. Les Kalchik, Squadron V, who is entered in the shotput, and Sgt. Don Ettinger, Squadron E, who was named for the high jump and the broad jump.

Ettinger was the high point man in the meet, winning three firsts to capture 15 of Squadron E's 17 points. He took honors in the 120-yard low hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump.

Squadron V won four first places scoring them in the 440-yard dash, the 480 shuttle hurdle relay, shotput and the mile run.

Summary of the meet follows: 120-Yard low hurdles: Ettinger, first; S/Sgt. William Poulos, (A) second; Pfc. Walter Grumbaker, (V) third. Time 17.9.

100-Yard dash: Cohen, first; Butzer, second; Cpl. James Ruffahr, (V), third; Sgt. William Ireland, (V), fourth. Time 10.9.

220-Yard dash: Mitchell, first; Pfc. Jasper Williams, (V), second; S/Sgt. Wayne Matthews, (A), third; Cpl. Kenneth Warburton, (V), fourth. Time 24.7.

440-Yard dash: Sgt. Lester Taylor, (V), first; Sgt. Leo Bokar, (A) second; S/Sgt. William Poulos, (A), third. Time 60.9.

480-Yard relay: Squadron A (Cohen, Bokar, Butzer, Mitchell), Time 47.8.

480-Yard shuttle hurdle relay: Squadron V (Grumbaker, Williams; Pfc. William Wilfong, Pfc. Tom Cross), Time 1:10.5.

Shotput: Kalchik, first; Cpl. James Ruffahr, (V), second; Cpl. George Zorzy, (A), third; S/Sgt. David Keeler, (V), fourth. Distance: 41 feet 10½ inches.

High jump: Ettinger, first; Cpl. J. W. Reisinger, (V), second; Cpl. R. C. Schaff (H) and Cpl. Tom Cross, (V), tied for third. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump: Ettinger, first; Butzer, second; Ireland, third; Mitchell, fourth.

Mile run: Cpl. George Walsh, (V), first; Pfc. Ralph Dehart, (V), second; Sgt. Emit Gorgovitis, (A) third. Time 5:26.

### ORD SPORTSHOTS Meet The Hawks

