

Fun Like This Awaits GIs, On Post's Own Lake



THIS SCENE was snapped a year ago, at Camp Herman—this post's very own, strictly GI recreational center about eight miles north of camp, near the rifle range. The same 14-acre lake, however, and the same boating, bathing, fishing and other fun, will be available to military personnel of ORD and their guests beginning tomorrow, when the GI campsite opens for another season.

Favorite Topic

Compile Service Scores For All ORD Personnel

For the past week, since the War Department announced details of its plans for readjustment and redeployment, adjusted service ratings have been the No. 1 conversational topic—at ORD as well as generally throughout the Army.

Barring military necessities which might require retention of an individual soldier in the service until qualified replacements can be obtained, these ratings or service "scores" will determine the approximate order in which each GI may expect his release to civilian life.

Here at ORD during the last few days, Adjusted Service Rating cards have been compiled for all military personnel.

In most cases these have already been verified by the soldier himself. Where a possible discrepancy appears in the records, or where a soldier believes himself eligible for additional points, necessary adjustments are being completed before the soldier's score is officially registered.

Capt. W. W. Pailing, Unit Personnel officer, emphasized this week that the overall picture is still subject to change, and it is therefore impossible to identify the discharge point "champion" of ORD. Highest scores being recorded, however, were said to be in the neighborhood of 130 points. Highest Wac scores recorded were 33.

Pending accumulation of sufficient information to establish a separate "critical score" for the ground, service and air forces the WD has fixed a point score of 85 as the minimum required for discharge of enlisted men from the three branches at this time.

The AAF has announced, however, that discharge of its personnel may be expected to be comparatively slower, at least at the start, than in other branches of the service.

Discharge of men with certain skills listed as critical will also be retarded, particularly in the AAF—which is being called upon for an immediate and enormous increase

Explain Study Opportunities Given All EM

Educational opportunities being made available to army personnel in inactive areas were stressed in this week's orientation hour by S/Sgt. Bob Morlan of the post Information-Education office.

Standard education on all levels from literacy training to university graduate study will be possible during regular duty time for GIs who find themselves engaged in occupation and policing duties in inactive theaters, he said.

Textbooks used will be the best standard texts used in American schools and colleges, reprinted for the United States Armed Forces Institute. Instructors will be military personnel with previous teaching experience, and instruction will be offered in a wide variety of subjects. The entire program, already in operation in the Eighth Air Force, and in the process of establishment elsewhere, will be free to all military personnel.

Study opportunities will be available at four levels: unit schools, offering high school and junior college courses to all personnel, and technical schools, university study centers, and civilian universities at which attendance will be on a temporary duty quota basis.

Study Now—By Mail
USAFI itself, through its headquarters at Madison, Wis., or its nine overseas branches, offers correspondence courses covering a wide range of subjects at both the high school and college level. For a two dollar entrance fee enlisted men may take any number of courses they desire. Officers must pay the full cost of the course.

Eighty-five American colleges and universities are also offering over 7,000 courses to army personnel through USAFI.

Thousands of service men and women are receiving liberal grants of high school or college credit for their army experience and completion of service schools, thus considerably advancing their standing for return to school after the war, or even in many cases completing credit necessary for diplomas or degrees.

Forms on which to request this accreditation service, as well as USAFI applications and information on all phases of the program are available at the post Information and Education office, Building T-181.

CHURCH SUPPERS

All service men are invited to attend the weekly church suppers served every Sunday night at the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro. Serving starts at 6 p. m.

Post Reaches \$41,000 Mark In Bond Drive

Sales of War Bonds in the Seventh War Loan drive have picked up in the last week, according to Lt. James L. Beavers, officer in charge of the drive. To date \$41,005.57 has been amassed of the ultimate goal of \$263,643.38. The drive will continue through July 7, the date for the end of the national campaign.

The fire department, under the leadership of Chief Pugh, is the first department to go over the top. They reached 100% several days ago and the chief said they would continue to add to their total.

Squadron D, the WAC detachment remains in the lead among the various squadrons, with 67% participation by allotment. Lt. Beavers stated that the other squadrons are beginning to turn in sales, and a more complete report will be available in the near future.

Wives Volunteer
Once again the Officers' Wives have volunteered their services to provide personnel to sell bonds at the booth erected in the main post exchange. Military and civilian personnel who buy bonds at this booth can get their squadron or department credited with the sale if they get a certification that they are co-owners of the bond.

Attractive prizes will be offered the volunteer helpers, with three awards to be presented. They will be given on the basis of the most time spent in the booth, the greatest number of bonds, and the largest money amount accumulated during the drive.

Tuesday evening at the Big Top military personnel and their guests will see the current bond rally show, "The Land I Love", which will tour the state to stimulate bond sales.

Weekly progress of the various squadrons and departments are charted on the large bulletin board, which is erected on the corner of Bessemer and Fourth streets. Percentages are based on participation, and for the squadron, only pertains to bonds purchased through the allotment plan.

By arrangements with the finance department it is now possible to deliver bonds from 36 to 48 hours after purchase.

NCO Wives Club Meets Wednesday To Name Officers

Members of the NCO Wives club, and new, prospective members, are urged to attend a regular meeting of the group to be held next Wednesday afternoon in the NCO club rooms.

The business meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m., at which officers will be elected to fill vacancies. Refreshments will be served and game of bingo will be played, with attractive prizes for the winners.

Meetings of the club will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

Camp Herman Opens Gates To GIs Sunday

Enlisted Personnel Of Post Have Exclusive Use Of Lake Facilities

Camp Herman, the 150-acre campsite located near the rifle range, will be officially opened Sunday as an exclusive recreational center for enlisted personnel of ORD, their wives, girl friends or civilian guests.

Sixteen Finish School To Win Spurs As MPs

Sixteen enlisted men of ORD were scheduled to receive their spurs as Military Police yesterday, after completing a special two weeks' course which had been conducted for the class under the supervision of Capt. Raymond F. Walsh, Provost Marshal.

The MP school was activated here early this month under authority of an AAF Personnel Distribution Command letter, which provided for the training of men with certain surplus MOS numbers in the necessities of being MPs.

The class has received special instruction in police methods, first aid, chemical warfare, thorough training in marksmanship and firearms and other subjects required of capable and experienced military policemen.

Experts of the hospital staff, the Provost Marshal's staff, the chemical warfare, marksmanship, photography and other special sections, as well as members of the MP squadron, have served as instructors in the school.

Curriculum of the school was outlined by the PDC headquarters. Whether or not additional classes will be organized, now that the first graduating group has received "diplomas," has not yet been announced.

Wac CO And Other Officers Promoted

May 15 was a great day for several officers stationed at ORD.

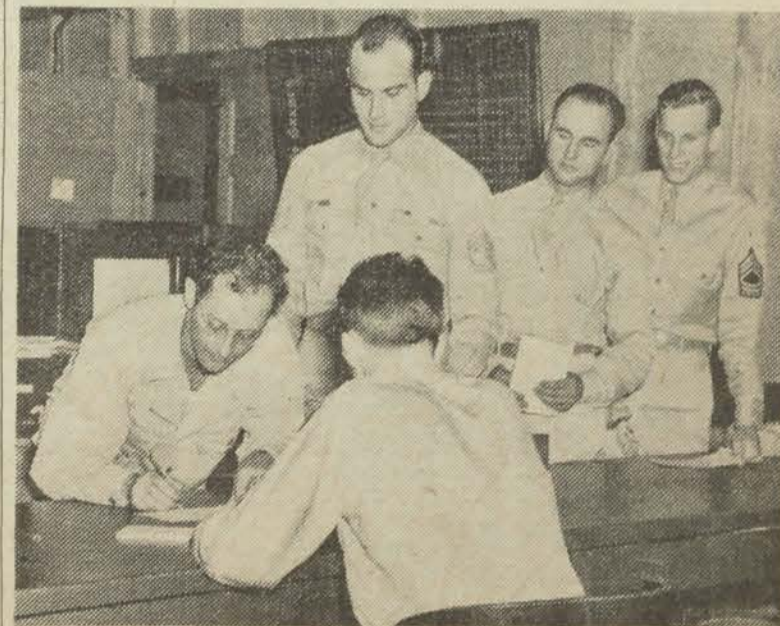
On that date promotions were announced from Washington for five new captains and two new first lieutenants.

Officers who have been notified of their promotions, and their new ranks are Capt. Mary L. Porter, CO of the Wac detachment here, Chaplain (Capt.) Leo Geiger, Captains David Sanders, Paul R. Cope and Warren H. Gerds, and 1st Lts. H. A. Reimenschneider and Thomas S. Hood.

TOUGH ON KRAUTS

GERMANY. — (CNS) — Germany will be re-educated with a very "austere program" minus entertainment, comics and lighter newspaper and radio features for at least six months, according to OWI officials. "We are not trying to make life pleasant for the Germans," the OWI said.

Points Not Rationed Here



THERE ARE GUYS with more overseas credit than these particular vets, but they form a "400" club of their own. When all men were called to T-2 this week to verify their discharge point scores, the photographer caught these boys lined up to claim a total of 421 points. Left to right, they are, S/Sgt. Alex Morrow, 96 points, T/Sgt. Jim Morehead, 105, Pvt. Frealen Newsome, 108, and M/Sgt. George W. Lininger, 112.

If Your Buddy Shipped, Send Him The News

When your buddies transfer from ORD, how about sending them a weekly copy of the ORD NEWS?

That suggestion was made by a suggestion box contributor who said (God bless him) that many former ORD-ers request copies of the paper to keep up with the news at their old alma mater.

While we can't officially mail copies of the camp newspaper to every ORD graduate, the idea is a good one—providing the transferred man's friends care to carry the ball from there—and foot the postage bill. It will set you back one and one-half cents. Howabout it?

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Ballroom Dance Tomorrow At Greensboro USO Club

Full Schedule Sunday, With Forum,
Battleground Tour, Vocal Concert

An ORD orchestra will play for dancing tomorrow evening at the USO. A large group of GSO girls, capable of following the most intricate dance steps, will be present. The dance will be held in the large ballroom, which provides plenty of space for the most ardent of jitterbugs. Music will start at 8:30.

At 7:30 Sunday evening, a boys choir, composed of 50 voices, from the Greensboro city schools, under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Bachtell, will give a varied program of songs. This will be followed by another in a series of movies featuring Tarzan the Ape Man.

Thursday the Army Wives will have an opportunity to tour a cigarette factory at Winston-Salem. Reservations must be in by Wednesday.

Various rooms are available for those who wish to pursue their hobbies while in Greensboro. Among places set aside are a sketch room, a dark room and a craft room.

Today.

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament, in the main lounge. Prize, long distance call. 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. Subject "Employment Trends." Led by Claude H. Ingram, U. S. Employment Service.

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.—Boys Choir, 50 voices, from Greensboro city schools, under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Bachtell.

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

8:30 p. m.—Feature movie "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," with Johnny Weissmuller, in the ballroom.

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

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 the ballroom.

Wednesday.

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

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

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

Thursday.

1:00 p. m.—Army Wives Tour, "Winston-Salem Tobacco Factory." Reservations must be in Wednesday.

1:00 p. m.—Tour-Duke University. Reservations must be in Wednesday.

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

8:30 p. m.—Ping pong tournament, in the ballroom. Prize—Long distance phone call.

In Person

Al Trace And Comic Troupe Play At Tent

Al Trace and his "Silly Symphonists," as many a crew of comedians-musicians as ever stepped before a microphone, will make a one-night stand here at ORD next Thursday.

The Trace gang will present one show, at 8 p. m., Thursday night in the ORD Big Top.

Originally from Chicago, where they played the Trianon, the Ivanhoe, the Sherman Hotel and other top spots, Al Trace and his funsters have recently been playing a 104-week engagement at the Dixie hotel in New York. They've been appearing regularly over the Mutual radio network, appeared in two movies and have made many recordings.

The cast of the Trace orchestra-show includes Dave Devore, comedian and bass man; Nate "The Swinging Gate" Wexler, trumpeter and gag man; Tony Arden, featured gal vocalist; Jules Melson, drummer and imitator, and Lee Pine, the pianist and, like all of them, also listed as a comedian.

QUOTE OF WEEK

"The war will be over when our sons and husbands come home."—Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, of California.

All This --



AND SHE sings, too! Meet lovely Tony Arden, who warbles with Al Trace's "Silly Symphonists," novelty band coming to the ORD Big Top next Thursday night. If you would meet her in person, well, the time is 8 p. m.

Tops In Taps At Big Top



GI TAPSTERS Sgt. Kenneth Berry and Pfc. Henry Allen, both of Squadron F, comprise the "Berry And Allen" dance team which scored a hit as part of the regular Showtime entertainment Tuesday night at the Big Top. The entire show was put on by entertainers of Squadrons F and X.

Honor Former Post Sergeant Major Palmer

M/Sgt. Albert E. Palmer, who served as Post sergeant major here from February 15 until last Sunday, when he traded his master serjeancy for the civilian rank of "Mr.," was honored at a surprise farewell party held Saturday night at the post NCO club.

Sgt. and Mrs. Palmer were honored guests at the affair, which was attended by approximately 60 personal friends, including enlisted men, officers and civilian guests.

Refreshments were served between 5 and 7 p. m., and music was provided by a three-piece ensemble.

Sergeant Palmer, who formerly served here with the MP unit, is a veteran of four army "hitches," enlisting for the first time back in 1918. He left the army in 1927, and reentered in July of 1942, serving at Atlantic City prior to transferring to Greensboro. He received his discharge last week under the over-42-years age ruling, and his permanent successor as post sergeant major has not as yet been announced.

Compute Service Scores For All Men

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in manpower in the Pacific.

The separate critical scores for each of the services are expected to be announced in about five weeks. A temporary score of 44 points has been set for members of the WAC.

An individual's score, in all branches of the Army, is based on four points—service credit, overseas credit, combat decorations and parenthood credit.

The WD said the method for releasing officers will be "tougher" than for EM, because they have received additional training, have heavier responsibilities.

NCO Club Plans Dancing Parties On Monday Night

Beginning next Monday evening, the NCO club will offer a new series of dancing parties for its members and guests.

In addition to the weekly dances which have been held every Wednesday and Saturday nights, dancing will now be enjoyed every Monday evening, with special orchestras providing music.

A feature of the Monday night dancing parties will be weekly door prizes, according to club manager T-Sgt. Riley Crowder. It is also planned to hold free parties for membership once month.

Market St. Club Adds New Events To USO Calendar

Changes in the recreation program at the East Market street USO center were announced this week, with a series of Monday night card parties being instituted to replace a former dance, and a juke box dance scheduled on Saturday evenings. Prizes will be awarded at the card parties, and special games and contests will enliven the Saturday juke box dances.

Special game equipment, including archery, croquet, playground baseball and darts is also available at the USO club.

Servicemen's Wives will meet at 8 tonight, and graduation ceremonies for hostesses will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday at the Haver-Taylor YMCA. Movies Sunday night will include Negro news film and short subjects.

The schedule next week includes progressive card games at 8 Monday night, GSO meeting, juke box dancing and cigaret bingo Tuesday night, community singing and the usual "Bonanza" party Wednesday evening, and an informal dance next Thursday with music by an ORD orchestra.

Worthy Ideas Earn Awards Totaling \$35

Cigaretts, Passes
Are Also Claimed

Cash awards predominated as nine suggestions were adopted at a recent meeting of the suggestion committee. Monetary prizes totaled \$35.00, while there were three cartons of cigarettes given, one soldier merited a three day pass, and a civilian received a letter of commendation for noteworthy suggestions.

*Red lights are now placed above fire alarms so that they are more visible at night, and T/Sgt. Lawrence Whittemore, of the Statistical control office, had a \$10 post exchange merchandise credit for submitting this idea.

Wade Harris, civilian employee, at post engineers, figured that by building ramps in hospital areas lawn mowers could be taken into inclosed areas to mow grass that formerly was cut by hand. The suggestion will not only save many manhours per week, but makes him \$10 richer.

Repairs En Route

Another suggestion by a civilian employee which will save time and government equipment was turned in by Edward P. Geoghegan of the Motor Pool. Since there are government garages at both Chapel Hill and Durham he asked why motor vehicles traveling from this post to Goldsboro, N. C., couldn't be allowed to use them when repair is necessary en route, rather than dispatching a wrecker and crew from here for the repair. The authorities investigated the matter and his idea has been put in force. The suggestion merited a \$10 award.

A five dollar P. X. credit went to S/Sgt. Raymond C. Mueller, Squadron V, for submitting a request for signs to be placed around post headquarters to designate the various offices.

M/Sgt. Herman H. Holcomb, Squadron V, was awarded a carton of cigarettes for suggesting that Bldg. T-290, be assigned to Special Services for use of patrons of the Big Top.

Another carton of cigarettes went to Cpl. Alfred Kaplan, Squadron E, for suggesting that pictures be published in the ORD News showing the right and the wrong way to perform various jobs which cause accidents.

In accordance with Cpl. Clarence A. Adkins' idea wooden boxes have been placed in corridor B of station hospital for chipping ice needed by Physio Therapy department. The idea brought Adkins a carton of cigarettes.

Fishing Enthusiast

S/Sgt. Albert G. MacFarlane, Squadron A, wrote in asking why officers and enlisted men couldn't be allowed to fish in local fresh water ponds. Necessary authority was granted, and he was given a three days pass.

The letter of commendation went to Tela A. Dillon, of the Motor Pool, who asked to have a can placed at the War Information Center in post headquarters for cigarette butts.

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, 7:30 p. m.

TODAY—MAY 18

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE VALLEY OF DECISION" with Greer Garson, Lionel Barrymore and Gregory Peck; No. 2, "COUNTER-ATTACK" with Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club No. 1 (Music Room), 9 p. m.

SATURDAY—MAY 19

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, (Double Feature), "HOLLYWOOD AND VINE" with James Ellison and Wanda McKay, and "THE SCARLET CLUE" with Sidney Toler and Manton Moreland; No. 2, "THE VALLEY OF DECISION" with Greer Garson, Lionel Barrymore and Gregory Peck.

DANCES—Woman's College, 8 p. m. (Tickets may be obtained from Special Services Representatives); USO Greensboro, 8:30 p. m.; USO High Point, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, 8 p. m. (For members and their guests).

Library Schedule

Post Library No. 1 is open daily from 0600 to 2145. Library No. 2 is open daily from 0600 to 1130, from 1230 to 1700 and from 1800 to 2145. Civilians admitted from

SUNDAY—MAY 20

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "CONFLICT" with Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith and Sydney Greenstreet; No. 2, "THE VALLEY OF DECISION" with Greer Garson, Lionel Barrymore and Gregory Peck.

DANCES—Tea Dance, Service Club No. 1, 4 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.); CHURCH PARTIES AND SUPPERS (Buses leave USO at 4:15, 6:15, and 7:15 p. m.) Tickets at USO.

MONDAY—MAY 21

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "CONFLICT" with Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith and Sydney Greenstreet; No. 2, (Double Feature) "HOLLYWOOD AND VINE" with James Ellison and Wanda McKay, and "THE SCARLET CLUE" with Sidney Toler and Manton Moreland.

DANCES—Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—MAY 22

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS" with Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce and Johnny Sheffield; No. 2, "CONFLICT" with Humphrey

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

Bogart, Alexis Smith and Sydney Greenstreet.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—SHOW TIME, POST GI BOND SHOW, "THE LAND I LOVE," Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; DANCING LESSONS, Service Club No. 1, Beginners 7:30 p. m.; Advanced 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—MAY 23

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "COLONEL BLIMP" with Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey; No. 2, "CONFLICT" with Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith and Sydney Greenstreet.

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.

THURSDAY—MAY 24

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "SON OF LASSIE" with Donald Crisp and Peter Lawford; No. 2, "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS" with Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce and Johnny Sheffield.

DANCES—Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—AL TRACE AND ORCHESTRA SHOW, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.

Library is open from 0600 to 2100 Monday through Friday, Saturday from 0600 to 1700 and on Sunday from 1300 to 2100. For military personnel only. Visit War Rooms.

Celebrate Third Birthday--With Cake



WHEN the third anniversary of the Women's Army Corps rolled around this week, Wacs of ORD celebrated the day with a birthday banquet at the Wac mess hall and a dancing party later at Star-mountain country club. 1st Lt. M. A. Hughes, Squadron

D adjutant, is shown here cutting the birthday cake, while (left to right) Capt. Mary L. Porter, Wac CO, Col. Paul R. Younts, Post Commander, and Lt. Col. R. W. Eldien, Director of Supply and Maintenance, look on.

Wacs Observe Birthday With Dinner, Dance

Wacs of ORD observed the third anniversary of the founding of the Women's Army Corps with a special birthday banquet served Monday evening in the Wac mess hall, followed by a dancing party at the Star-mountain country club.

Guests at the dinner were the Post Commander and his staff, all of whom were introduced. Col. Younts spoke briefly praising the work of the local Wac contingent and congratulating them upon their anniversary.

Hear Messages

Pvt. Beth Fowler served as master of ceremonies at the dinner party and other speakers included the Squadron D Commanding Officer, Capt. Mary L. Porter, who read a message from Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAC, and 1st Sgt. Maryalice Northover, who read commendations and congratulations extended the WAC by high-ranking Army chiefs. Lt. M. A. Hughes, squadron adjutant, wielded the knife at the official cake-cutting ceremony.

The birthday menu featured fried chicken and all the trimmings, including ice cream and birthday cake.

Music for dancing at the Star-mountain club was provided by the ORD dance band and the evening's program of entertainment included a varied floor show and a special jitterbug contest.

Workers Are Urged To Remain On Jobs

NEW YORK.—(CNS)—V-E Day is "just one more working day on the road to Tokyo," Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared.

He urged workers to stay at war jobs instead of attempting to "out-guess" the reconversion period by switching into fields that seemed to promise more permanence. "There will be no slackening in the pace of war production until the government and military authorities which planned and won the German phase of the war are satisfied that such cut-backs are justified," he asserted.

Found A Home

Vet Back In Greensboro After Swedish Sojourn

"It's great to be back in the States and it's like a dream to be stationed in my home town," is the way Lt. Walter H. Sills describes his feelings on being assigned here at ORD as assistant public relations officer.

Yes, the lieutenant is a native of Greensboro, and can now go back to 203 South Spring street, after a hard day's work is completed, and sit down and talk things over with his family.

However, being interned in Sweden for some time had its advantages, and he learned a great deal about the Nordic race and its habits and customs which you don't get in history books.

The Swede is a very athletic individual, usually with blonde hair, blue eyes and ruddy complexion. He loves good food. Lieutenant Sills claims their pastries are among the best he's ever tasted.

He can't say how he came to land in Sweden, nor can he say when or where he got out, but he enjoyed Swedish hospitality very much.

The internees were allowed honor liberty at times, and traveled in groups to Stockholm for a few days. They were paid their regular flight salaries by Sweden, which will be reimbursed by the United States government.

Introduced Softball

For sport, the men played baseball, football and softball. A comical aside on the latter sport, comments Lieutenant Sills, occurred in an exhibition staged by two softball teams made up entirely by internees.

A goodly share of the town's population came out to see the game, but being unfamiliar with the sport, they didn't understand the various motions of the players. "In fact," says the lieutenant, "the

only time they showed any signs of enthusiasm was when one of the players would slide into a base. They thought," he adds, "that we were falling down, and from that drew the conclusion that we are the most clumsy people alive."

Yes, a lot has happened since he left Greensboro in January, 1942, for aviation cadet training. He went through the different phases in flight training, and received his commission and his navigator wings in July, 1943.

He was assigned to a B-24 crew at Davis-Monthan Field, Ariz., and staged at Lincoln, Neb., from where he went over to England. Upon arrival there they were assigned to a B-24 group and went on to Africa where they joined the unit which had just completed the low level flying attacks on Ploesti's oil fields. His first combat mission was over Italy, during the time of the bitter fighting on the Salerno beaches.

Upon his return to this country Lieutenant Sills was stationed at Ellington Field, Tex., where he was in the navigation instructors and redeployment program. It was from that post that he was transferred to Greensboro.

So it's home again, with fond memories of a friendly nation, and many stories that cannot be told until security restrictions are relaxed.

"I intend to go back for a visit after the war," Lieutenant Sills concluded, "so you can see that I haven't been elaborating on the fine treatment I received."

WANT HARVARD?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(CNS)—A booklet, "What About Harvard?" outlining the university's program for aiding returning veterans to continue with their education can be obtained by writing to the Office of the Counsellor for Veterans, Weld Hall, Cambridge 38, Mass.



LT. SILLS.

GI Bond Show To Begin State-Wide Sales Tour

Soldier Entertainers Make Debut In Post 'Showtime' Tuesday Night

"The Land I Love," produced by ORD in connection with the Seventh War Loan Drive, will have its initial presentation on the post, as the feature attraction of Showtime, Tuesday at 8:15 in the Big Top.

Film Flickers

Put Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet and Alexis Smith together in a picture and you can expect conflict—which is exactly what Warner Brothers have titled their latest flicker with that torrid trio. . . . From the grapevine, we hear that CONFLICT is one of the best Bogart's to date. Opens its post run on Sunday. . . . Aside to Squadron O men: Theater No. 2 has matinees every day at 1400. . . . Tarzan's on the loose again, flexing his muscles and indulging in jungle derring-do. Johnny Weissmuller, of aquatic fame, continues as the loincloth hero with Brenda Joyce as his mate. . . . Just in case you're interested, the title of the picture we're referring to is TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS and it opens on Tuesday next. . . . Undoubtedly you've heard of COLONEL BLIMP. Life did a story on it and critics around the country have been trying to find the right words to explain their mingled emotions toward it. Anyway, it's one of the biggest pictures British studios ever attempted and it throws light on types of Britons completely unknown to Americans. . . . Shows on the Post next Wednesday and Friday. . . . Lassie, who came home, is back in Technicolor again, but it's her son, Laddie, who's the hero of SON OF LASSIE, a new heart-string-tugger which is winning raves from many critics. Besides the canine players, humans Donald Crisp, Nigel Bruce and Peter Lawford are in the film. . . . See you at the movies.

SGT. KENT JOHNSON

Squadron Softball And Baseball Card For Coming Week

The following athletic schedule has been announced by the post physical training department for today and the coming week:

Softball

Monday: Redbirds versus Medics on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 10, at 4 p. m.; Mess versus Vultures on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 15, at 4 p. m.; and Hellcats versus Orioles on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 14, at 4 p. m.

Tuesday: Violets versus K-Cats on Victory Grounds at 4 p. m.

Thursday: Vultures versus Redbirds on Victory Grounds at 4 p. m.; Medics versus Criples on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 10, at 4 p. m.; Mess versus Violets on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 15, at 4 p. m.; and Hellcats versus K-Cats on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 14, at 4 p. m.

Baseball

Today: Vultures versus Medics on Hawks Field, Diamond 2; Orioles versus Avengers on Hawks Field, Diamond 3; and K-Cats versus Military Police on Hawks Field, Diamond 4.

Tuesday: Medics versus Military Police on Hawks Field, Diamond 2; Orioles versus K-Cats on Hawks Field, Diamond 3.

Wednesday: Avengers versus Vultures on Hawks Field, Diamond 2.

Dedicated, as is the 7th War Loan, to the memory of our late President Roosevelt, "The Land I Love" is built around a stirring, patriotic theme, which will furnish music old and new, classical and popular.

Mainstay of the show will be the 35-piece ORD orchestra, under the direction of Lt. Harry Taylor. Also starred in comedy and dramatic roles will be many soldier favorites and new personalities, who give the production a pace and spark, that will keep the audience on the edge of their seats.

Larry Thurston, who handles the dramatic interest and does the verse narration, is a new personality to Bond Show audiences. He had professional experience on the New York stage in "Kiss The Boys Goodbye."

Gagliardi Featured

Carmen Gagliardi will again be a featured soloist, including in his choice of songs selections from light opera works as well as popular tunes. Many of his offerings will have special choral backgrounds designed by Sgt. Arthur Lief. A real musical treat will be in store for the audience when Gagliardi introduces "Just Let Me Look At You," a brand new love song written by a college classmate and smuggled out of a German prison camp.

A trio of fun-makers, including Vic Rosen, Billy Mure and Hal Havard, will team up with Larry Thurston to present original impersonations of stage, radio and screen stars Frank Sinatra, Mr. Anthony, Singin' Sam, the Barbasol Man, Lawrence Tibbett and many others. Rosen is an old hand in the humor department, with 15 years on the stage. Both Mure and Havard have been specially requested by those who saw them in supporting roles with previous Bond Shows.

The glee club, in addition to contributing to various acts, will be starred in several numbers. "When Day Is Done," and other familiar tunes, have been added to their repertoire. An innovation will be a medley of ever favored hill-billy and western airs in a setting especially designed for this production.

Big Time Stars

Instrumental soloists starring in "The Land I Love," will include Elisha Tuttle, and his gypsy violin, a former member of Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees; Milt Hubatka, noted for his brilliant performance of "Flight of the Bumble Bee," ex solo trumpeter with Sammy Kaye, and Tony Zimmers, formerly with Jimmy Dorsey's band, who goes to town on the tenor sax.

The production was conceived and planned by members of the ORD under the supervision of Lt. Taylor. Original music was written by Murry Katz, book and original verse by Bud Finch and choral settings by Art Lief.

Musical arrangements for orchestra and soloists are by Sherman Bunker, Dick Bender, and Finch, Lief and Katz. Technical arrangements are handled by T/Sgt. Walter Hern and his staff.

From now until the end of the Seventh War Loan drive, the production, "The Land I Love," will be presented for audiences throughout the state of North Carolina, to stimulate bond sales. Included in the itinerary are visits to Greensboro and a repeat performance here on the post.

Meet The Latest In ORD Athletic Teams - They Open Season Sunday



PRACTICING a double play combination are Pfc. Irene Majeski, short stop, and Pfc. Dorothy Stakulson, second sacker, on the newly-organized Wac softball team, now learning all the tricks of the trade from Cpl. Irv Elkin, their manager.



THE HAWKETTES already have more than a dozen players, but they're still looking for more. The team, as it stands now: left to right (rear row), Pfc. Betty Burns, Pfc. Sylvia Kershaw, Pfc. Miriam Pahls, Pvt. Lois Luker, Pvt. Elaine Looney, Pfc. Lucille Baker, Pfc. Sara Pirker, and Pfc. Pauline DeMarco; (front row) Pfc. John Crans, assistant coach, Pvt. Marie Poghle, Pfc. Dorothy Stakulson, Pfc. Rebecca Vega, Pfc. Irene Majeski, Pfc. Muriel Carothers, and Cpl. Irving Elkin.



MANAGER Elkin won't name his line-up until the last minute, but last Saturday he had Pfc. Betty Burns (left) and Pfc. Lucille Baker working out as a battery. The first game will be against Seymour Johnson on Sunday.

Editorial

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Our Opportunity

The total defeat of Germany gives the Allies an opportunity to end—perhaps for all time—the most serious menace to peace in modern history.

Three times in the past 75 years the German nation has embarked on wars of aggression in a vain effort to gain mastery of the world. Twice the Germans have been defeated, but never as completely as in World War II.

For the first time in the long, warlike history of the German people, dating back to the days of the Roman Republic, the Fatherland will now be subjected to occupation of its entire territory by conquering troops. It will not be a "token" occupation, such as followed World War I, but will exercise rigid control over all phases of German life. It will last as long as is necessary to stamp out all vestiges of Prussianism, militarism, Nazism, and racial intolerance.

The task of depriving Germany of its power ever again to wage a world war, of rehabilitating the country and re-educating its citizens, will be a tremendous one.

Experts and technicians of all kinds, many of them civilians, probably will be sent into Germany to handle various phases of the job. But the "guts" of the occupation will be the men in uniform—the soldiers of the Allied armies.

Upon how well they do their job may depend the lives of our sons, who would have to fight in any future war.

For Yourself

It's true that you're helping your country when you buy war bonds—but you're doing yourself the real favor.

Why? Because bonds provide the safest investment in the world to guarantee that future we're all thinking so much about right now.

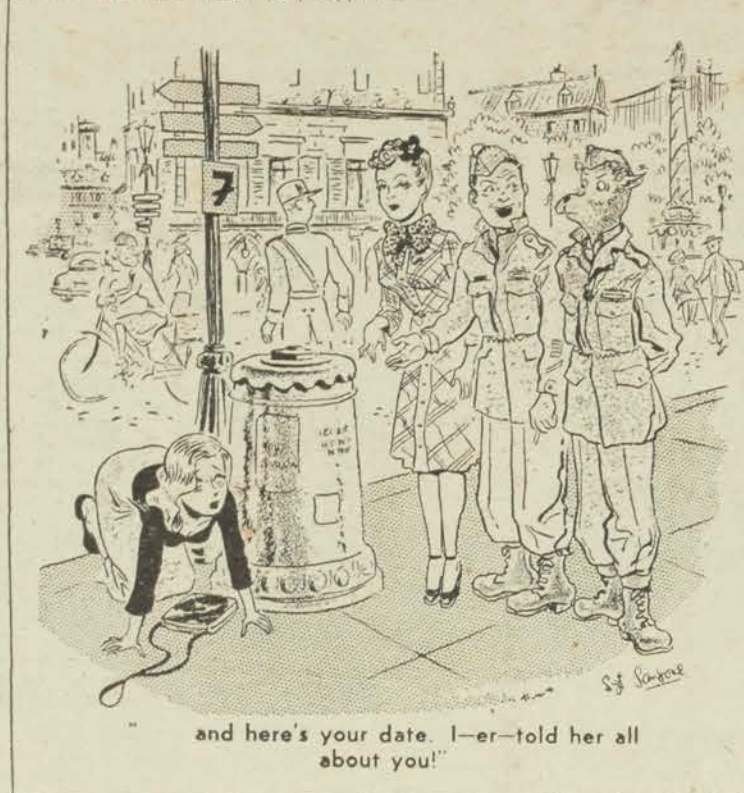
The Treasury Department offers a special bond available to military personnel only, and it really fills the bill. It's the GI Bond, which can be purchased for \$7.50 and matures at \$10. A few of these during the Seventh War Loan drive can come in mighty handy for those extras you'll undoubtedly want to buy later on.

Saving is an important word in your vocabulary right now. The kind of future America will have, the kind of future you and your family will have, when the war is won, rests with you.

Don't let that future slip through your fingers—don't miss any chance to save.

The Wolf

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THE G.I. Talks Back

QUESTION?

How does the point system affect you?

"I've been in the army 34 months and have one child, but, so far, I haven't any overseas duty. So you can just about see where I stand. Officially, I have no comment to make on the system. But, personally, it looks as though I'll be in the army another two or three years, so it doesn't strike me too favorably. Undoubtedly, however, the system was set up with a great deal of thought behind it and is probably the most simple plan they could have put into effect. After all, this is partial demobilization only, and we all can't expect to get out now—no matter how much we'd like to." —S/Sgt. Phil M. Hardman, Colbert, Georgia.

"The point system affects me very nicely, providing that I'm not declared essential. I have 87 points to my credit, having served since Pearl Harbor, and having received the usual decorations awarded an air crewman. The chance of men in the air corps being discharged, however, seems pretty slim because of the increasing demand for air power against Japan and the need for experienced technicians and crew members. But, as an overall program, I think the system is the best that could have been devised." —S/Sgt. James B. Franks, Seattle, Washington.

"On the whole, I like the discharge plan. I have the necessary service, overseas time, and battle stars. But I think quite a few changes will have to be made before the system will be able to work in full force. We in the AFF especially have our own problems. Some plan will have to be devised whereby the ground personnel will be treated separately from the combat crews. And something should be worked out for the men who are considered too old for overseas duty, and yet are too young for discharge; men from 32 to 38 are in this category. I am, however, in agreement that service, overseas duty, awards, and dependency should be the prime factors." —T/Sgt. Robert L. Callahan, Portland, Maine.

SNOWDROPS?

LONDON.—U. S. Military Police have a new nickname now—"Snowdrops."

Gen Eisenhower himself made it official this week during a brief talk at a London theater, where he witnessed the musical, "Strike It Again."

Referring to the presence in the cast of actors dressed as American MPs, in white helmets, gloves, belts and leggings, Eisenhower said:

"I see some of my own snowdrops on the stage."



I would like to impress upon the personnel of this command, both military and civilian the need to continue supporting the Seventh War Loan Drive. The purchase of War Bonds is a patriotic obligation and an investment for future security, and is our way of showing the boys over there that we too are bending every effort to get the war over as quickly as possible.

Many men at this station have been overseas, and most all of us have relatives and friends still in active theaters of operation. We know how much money it takes to supply our fighting forces and the more supplies and material we give them the sooner the Japs will be forced to unconditional surrender, and our boys will return to their native shores.

It is fitting and proper that the current drive be dedicated to the memory of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Therefore, in memory of him, let's make this the most successful drive in the history of the post.

Paul R. Yonnis
Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding

THIS AIR WAR

The work of strategic bombers in Europe has ended, and a computation of the "heavies" contribution to victory was outlined recently in a statement by the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe and the British Air Ministry. Results achieved by the long-term policy of strategic bombing have come up to every expectation, and observers who have visited places in Germany that have long been on the heavy bombers' visiting list said that the fliers' claims of damage done were always conservative.

Wrecking Germany's oil plants, aircraft factories and railway systems paved the way for the successful invasion of the continent.

About the bombers' offensive against German oil, the Anglo-American statement said that in spite of vigorous efforts by the enemy to repair bomb-damaged plants, German oil supplies in the twelve month period were reduced to a point where their total oil production was only 7½ per cent of the output in April, 1944, and gasoline 3½ per cent.

It was the shortage of oil that contributed to the Luftwaffe's deathblow in March and early April.



Good At Guessing, Too: A story out of Europe has it that some of the men in the Third Army headquarters had a VE Day pool. When the envelopes were opened, the dough was handed over to General Patton. The man who should know was only 24 hours off in his reckoning . . . He's Our Man: Our Squadron A reporter, Pfc. Burton "Orientation" Gilligan, reports that Sgt. Steve Stroh, once of the ORD-APO, is now in Italy, and that shortly after Steve's arrival in that supposedly sunny clime old Musso gave up the ghost. Now if some ORD man could just get to Tokyo . . . Help! Help! Help! The Suggestion Box committee appreciates nothing so much as well-filled suggestion boxes—but Col. Webster, who heads the committee, cautions that the idea boxes scattered about the post are painted red, white and blue to distinguish them from mail boxes. Please, fellas, don't mail your personal mail in 'em!

Flash: For weeks now, personnel of this post have pondered the purpose of that neat little stand which has been erected on the corner of the hospital grounds just outside the main gate. We've heard it was to be a Seventh War Loan booth, a Give-Rides-To-Soldiers shanty, a Blood Donor station and other possibilities. In desperation we set our sleuths on the job, and they report the little white building will be operated as a refreshment stand by a blind soldier veteran. Now you know! . . . Back In Action: Sgt. Bernie Segal's cartoons, which once adorned our own news pages, returned to us this week—in a copy of the Kearns Post-Review. Bernie's back in action in the Utah Theater of Operations now, and we expect to see Slappy, the Happy Warrior, report for duty there any week . . . Incidentally, the cartoons on this week's editorial page are a local product—from the pen of Cpl. Herb Gross of ORD.

Tough All Over: A Camp Crowder, Mo. soldier used the title of a popular song to describe his bitterness about certain wartime shortages, according to the camp sheet. A sign in a PX intrigued him, and he used it as the entering wedge for a long conversation with the salesgirl, who somehow, remained frigidly aloof. Later he took pen in hand and made the sign more complete. It read: "No Camels, no gum, no Hersheys, no Mounds (and in the soldier's smaller script)—no Love, no nothin'." . . . Won't Talk: For the past week T/Sgt. Jim Callaghan hasn't been able to talk above a hoarse whisper. When the PT boys had a special wing-ding Tuesday night they called upon Callaghan, NEO of the PDC PT school, to speak. Jim's throat ailment reached a climax at that point—he couldn't even whisper. Anyway, he'll be a Mr. by the time this appears in print . . . Lucky Boy: Squadron F correspondents report Pfc. Earl Frazier was mobbed, deluged with kisses while on furlough to Philadelphia, on VE Day. Just like the Yanks entering Paris. Lucky boy, that Earl of Philly!

He Tried: When EM were called to T-2 this week to verify their point totals for the discharge plan, a certain buck sergeant cried nay when asked if the clerks had figured his standing correctly. In all seriousness, he told 'em they'd overlooked his Good Conduct ribbon. Convinced that conduct played no part in the tabulation, he quipped, "Well, how about my letter of commendation signed by Colonel Lewis?" . . . His total remained unchanged . . . Pan American: The Great Cross of Aeronautics Merit was awarded at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, to Gen. H. H. Arnold, CG of the AAF. President Vargas made the presentation. Wonder if that's worth points, too? . . . Reforming: Buddies in Squadron V report that Pfc. "Wac Pin Up Boy" Austin is turning over a new leaf—he's actually waiting until a little after retreat before starting out for Squadron D.

Farewells: With a discharge in his pocket, on the over-42 ruling, M/Sgt. Al Palmer went back to Philly last week, after serving as Post sergeant major here since last February—By this time he's probably ready to resume his old duties as resident manager and buyer for John Wannamaker . . . Palmer's departure saw Wac S/Sgt. Ruth Rehberg shoulder the sergeant major's duties once more—just as she did for a short time before Palmer took over from M/Sgt. Jim Hannan . . . Down South? Many yankees discovered Tuesday that they aren't quite as deep in Dixie as they thought. Those were halibuts—in mid-May—weren't they? . . . Some Pup: The boys who wear white belts and white caps report that MP Ercoli's pup—the squadron mascot and pet—is now getting credit for PT and orientation. And some-one adds, "that's more than Ercoli gets."



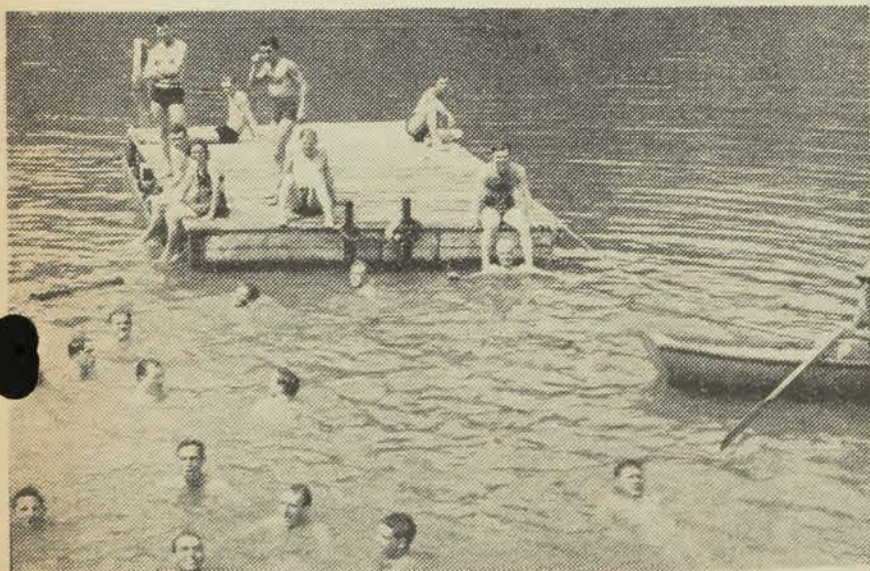


CHAMPS of the bowling league just completed under auspices of Squadron A are these Rangemen, who defeated the MPs in play-offs concluded Wednesday night. Left to right are S/Sgt. F. Arm, T/Sgt. J. Turigliatto, S/Sgt. J. Puma, Pfc. J. Behrendsen, Sgt. E. Young and 1st Lt. A. Mitchell.

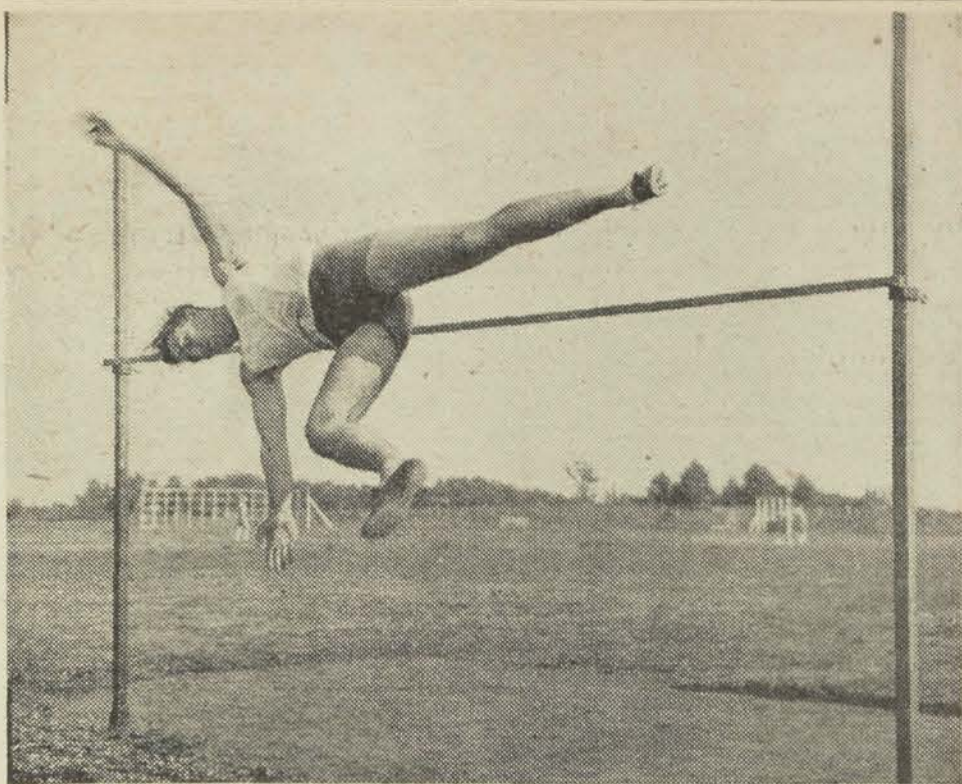
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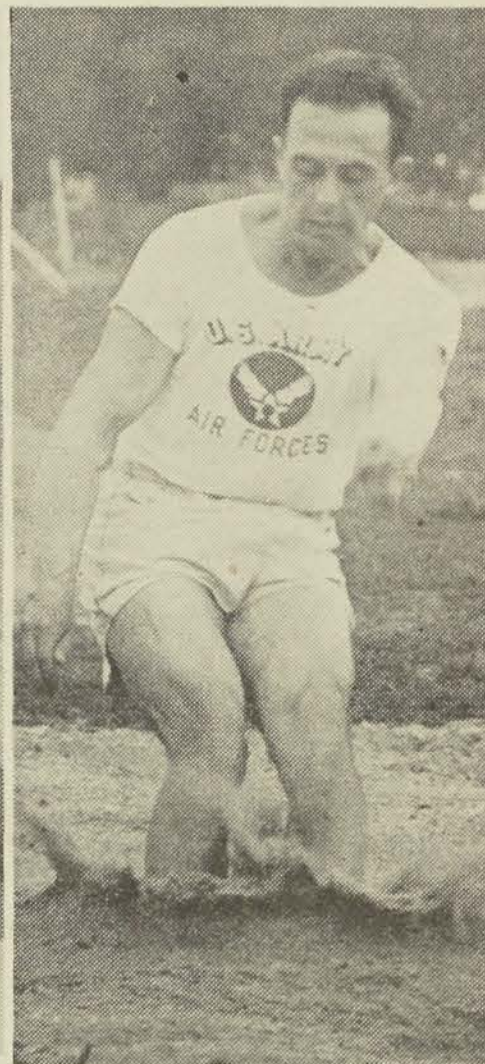
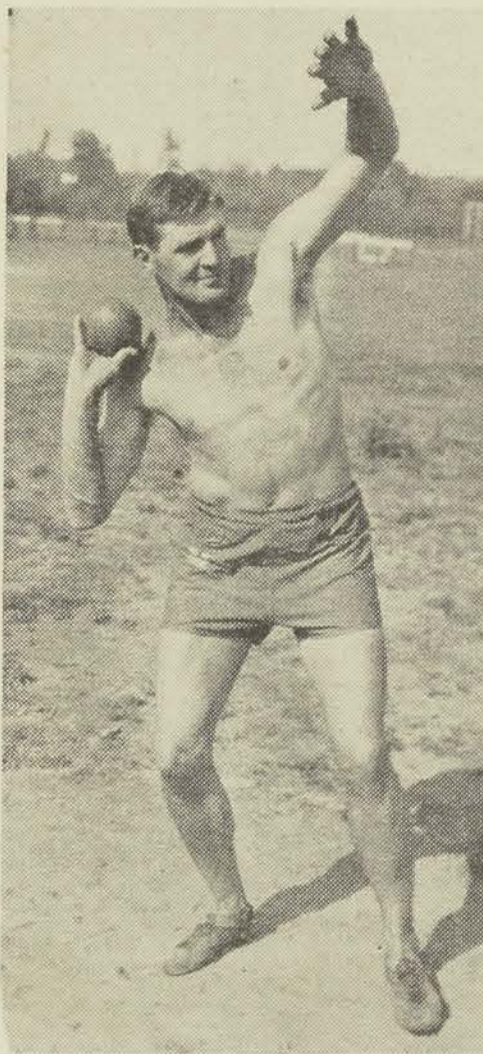
JUST PART of the antics which will comprise the laugh-packed ORD bond show, which makes its debut on the post Tuesday night before starting a state-wide bond-selling tour. In the upper photo Special Services' Larry Thurston and Bandsmen Vic Rosen and Billy Muir combine in a bit of fun. There's nothing, in fact, these GIs won't do to draw a laugh or sell a bond—even to going strictly feminine, ala Rose, in the lower photo.



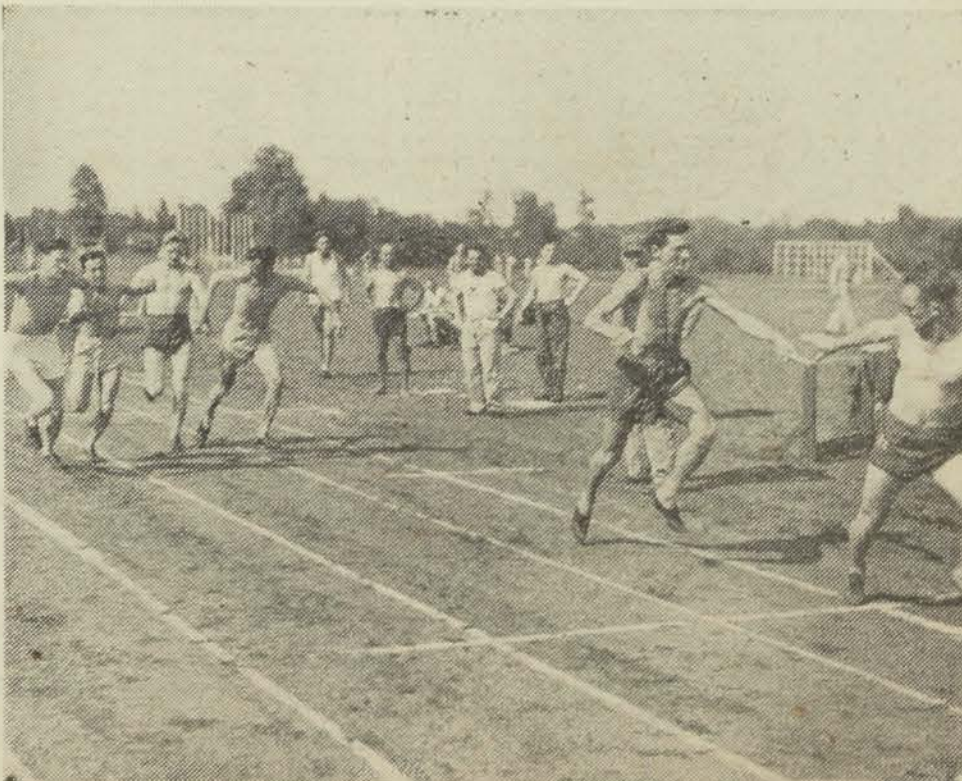
OLD swimming hole. Camp Herman, with its lake and camping facilities, reserved exclusively for use by EM of this post, will open officially on Sunday. Scenes such as this one will be repeated daily as the summer swimming and fishing season gets under way.



CINDER MEN of the post met at Hawks Field Monday to vie for track honors. In a triangular meet won by Squadron V. Two V-men, Cpl. Jack W. Reisinger, shown above rolling over the bar, and Sgt. Les Kalchik, tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet, 2 inches.



TOSSING the iron ball 43 feet, 9 inches, Sgt. Kalchik (above left) who also tied for first in the high jump, won undisputed top honors in the shot put. Right above, S/Sgt. Walt Cohn of Squadron A, who was in the running for first in the broad jump when this was taken, eventually landed fifth. S/Sgt. Walt Fry won the event at 20 feet, 11 inches. Cohn won first in the century dash.



RELAY EVENT. The 440-yard relay was won by Squadron A's quartet of dashmen, Girdano, Mitchell, Baker and Butzer, and the winning time was 49.9 seconds. Squadron K finished second, the V-men third.

A Too Early

Flash! It has been rumored that T/Sgt. "PT" Collins has moved from Barracks 123 because he does not like Reveille at 0300. Says Sgt. Collins, "Sgt. C. V. Campbell is the best Bugler the Army has ever produced." Let us note however that by this time next week it will be "Mr." Campbell. . . . We cannot understand why S/Sgt. "Zeke" Sikorski sleeps with his overcoat over him and his blanket under the mattress. Some new form of Yoga perhaps. . . . Did you know that the Wacs claim Cpl. Joe Marsinko as their new Pin Up Boy? . . . And incidentally we must say "good-bye" to the "Blue-Eyed Corporal" Jim Messick who has left our midst. Tough luck gals. . . . We are still trying to figure how S/Sgt. O'Dell caught two gigs the other day when he is supposed to be in Troy, N. Y. You know, where Helen comes from. . . . Query-Does Cpl. Calvin Fradkin want another Three Day Pass? . . . Also, what happened to Sgt. Harry Douglas' false teeth (pardon, we meant Dentures). Where did he find them? You guess. That's right! . . . S/Sgt. Bill Brien is said to have found a new weight-increasing tonic. A famous old preparation made by one Dr. Schlitz. . . . A few weeks ago your reporter heard that Sgt. "Red" Yasecki had obtained two brand new Fireman Hats from Supply. Nothing like being properly attired for the job, is there Red? . . . Among a number of other Ministers-to-be may we mention our Post Sergeant Major M/Sgt. "Al" Palmer. Good luck Al and Happy Landings in Wana-makers. Then again there is our old friend and colleague T/Sgt. Jim Callaghan. West Virginia here I come. . . . Flash and Double Flash-T/Sgt. Milt Comley, Barracks Chief of 123, spent the night VE Day in the Barracks. Don't mind, Milt, there will only be one more night like that-V Day itself. . . . A new disease or sickness seems to be prevalent on the Post. We understand that it is called the GDS. You know-Get discharged. It seems however that the remedy is rationed something like meat. You have to have points or something to get it. Boy, what a wonderful world we are living in. We cannot understand why the victims of this rare malady want to leave the Army. Good Clothes, good food, fine Quarters, Excellent Orientation. What more do they want. Egg in their Beers? Why we like it here. (Of course, we haven't any points to speak of either). That's All. PFC. BURTON GILLIGAN.

F And X News

One place which should be of interest to service personnel in Greensboro is the St. James Presbyterian Church Hospitality Center located north of E. Market Street on Forbes Street. It is of interest because of its warm Motherly hospitality extended to GIs by Mrs. McNair, its supervisor. The ping-pong table, games and the latest magazines are only a few of the Centers many features. This Sunday evening an Open Forum will be held and "what the GIs want when he returns to civilian life" will be discussed. Mrs. McNair specializes in preparing dinner for her "boys" whenever they stop there. So let's all pay Mrs. McNair a visit at the Hospitality Center; for you can be assured of a pleasant evening. . . . We salute the untiring effort of the girls who come to the ORD dances every Friday night at Service Club No. 2 to help entertain the service men. They come from far and near to dance but some never do. Our men seem rather bashful. So what do you think of the idea of the fairer sex asking for the dances? It would be fun, you know. . . . Glamour Boy Of The Week: . . . Pfc. Lawrence Quarles. . . . Pin-Up Girl Of The Week: . . . Miss Pearl Hooker. . . . Small Talk Around The Area: . . . Pfc. Major Jodie Bell is still uncertain about what girl he promised to phone and when. . . . Could you believe that Pfc. Herbert Reed, in pre-war days was a cigar-smoking petty politician? . . . Cpl. Jack O. Rice was sporting a mighty fine "chick" last

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

Saturday night in Greensboro's hot spots. . . . S/Sgt. Alphonso Shorter ordered a corsage of orchids for his dream girl. . . . S/Sgt. Filmore Colquit can be seen around the USO awaiting his love life any night. . . . Pfc. Warren Shirley preached a sermon last Sunday night at the USO but to only one person. . . . Sgt. Percy Rogers has found a girl, and was she talking a hole in his head? . . . Pfc. James T. Brooks recently married the young lady he has been courting to these many years. Congrats, Brooks. . . . Behind Service Club No. 2 Sqs. F-X have a new recreation area; badminton courts, horseshoes and shuffleboard courts. . . . Sgt. Willie Clark, Pfc. Alex Parrish and Samuel Booker were entertaining a group of girls at Bridge at the USO. . . . Cpl. Brad Sands is back in the saddle; as is Sgt. Harold Dorsey. . . . Hobart Martin, who was CDDed several months ago is in town visiting his old friends. . . . Pfc. Averette Corley claims you receive 25 points for the "good conduct medal" and an additional 15 if you wear it. . . . Pvt. Maxwell is thankful for the warm weather and so is Cpl. Leroy Alston. Why? They can now remove their woolies. . . . It is rumored that the spouse of a certain Pfc. popular in Greensboro social circles will be in town for the summer. . . . Are we correct George? . . . "That's our boy" was the saying around the Greensboro stadium when Cpl. McFarland hit a homer last Monday night with two men on against the Goshen Redwings. . . . Pfc. John Rhoden has gone to Wash. D. C. on TDY. . . . Pfc. Raymond Ford surprised us at the victory dance last Tuesday by picking a jitterbug partner from the crowd. Comments from the young ladies center around this, "I wish someone would restrict the men every dance night". . . . Cpl. Chuck Anderson, famed for his side-splitting antics, brought down the roof of the Big Top with his singing of Caldonia. . . . Pfc. Calvin Boze was a mild sensation with his rendition of "Rusty Dusty". The dance team of Berry and Allen is scheduled for big things in the future. . . . Got to hand it to Pfc. George Saunders, for he is the youngest looking old man in these parts and claims to have enough points for an emergency discharge. What kind of a discharge is that, George? . . . Pfc. Gus Jackson is doing the night spots with Pfc. William H. Clark, and you know what that means. . . . Sgt. V. D. Henderson is happy for some reason. We'll ask Mrs. Henderson about it when we see her. . . . Pfc. Willie Pannell tore up a night-fighter's address but you can be sure he'll know where to go. . . . Enthusiasm is running high concerning the coming boxing bout between Sgts. Willie Clark and Leroy Neaves. . . . Sgt. Clark pulled a King Levinsky in the last match. . . . Pfc. John Vaughn, formerly of the Mess visited Greensboro recently from Miss. . . . Sgt. Harold Dorsey decided to hang on to Big Bertha when BC learned how intricate his affairs were. . . . Cpl. and Mrs. Leon Van Hatten attended last Friday's dance. . . . T/Sgt. Percy Peterson's bomber licenses were renewed for another 30 days after a rigid pilot inspection in T-505. . . . The heart throb of Pfc. Percival Davis of A&T is the reason for him being in town every night. . . . "Pee Wee" Irving Hicks calls his friend Johnny Gay the "Thin Man". . . . Pfc. James Carington was in town last Friday for the A K A Dance and asked to be remembered to the gang. . . . Pfc. Hobson, former BTC No. 10 lecturer, sends best regards from New Guinea. . . . Cpl. Martin Broadus and Pfc. Averette Corley are awaiting their "over 42" discharges. And it won't be long for Pfc. Raymond Gorham either. PFC. MORRIS B. ROBINSON. PFC. CLARENCE FARMER.

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 2, Bldg. T-800.
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-605.
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 3 p. m.

WHAT DO YOU SEE?

What one sees about them is an important key to their life. Many persons have their eyes open but not focused to penetrate beyond the surface. The story is told of a little Indian boy who came to his father, the Indian Chief, with the seed from an oak tree. "What do you see in the seed, Son?" asked the father. "Nothing but a seed," replied the boy. "In that little seed you hold in your hand I see a great oak tree some day that will lift its branches high into the sky," said the father. In our hands each day all of us hold dry seeds of possibility. This was well illustrated by the story of the Good Samaritan in the Bible. Two men passed by on the other side of the road when they saw the form of the beaten man. The Samaritan saw the man as one who needed help and at once went to him. What we see, or choose to see, will be determined by what is on the inside of us. Bishop Taylor, a noted missionary to Africa, well illustrated this to a young missionary the first day he arrived at the mission field. At lunch that day he took the glass of water before him and slammed the glass down upon the table. Pointing to the water which had slouched out he said earnestly, "Remember, wherever you are that only the water in the glass can slouch out." The difficult times in life will be for all people a slouching out period. That which comes out will be determined by what is on the inside. Field glasses must be focused before the person can clearly see the distant object. There is a great need for people to focus their vision. There is a human tendency for people to see the things they want to see. To say that a man can see a picture clearly is to pay him a high compliment. One of the methods that is often overlooked is the suggestion of the Apostle Paul to his young friend Timothy, "Be instant in prayer and supplication!" Mankind through the years has found new eyes to see and ears to hear through the power of prayer and meditation. Before any great decisions are made the problems should be thought out quietly and clearly. Prayer and meditation will give to a man new sight and insight. What one sees in life is important because as one sees one is led to understanding and action. —CH. ROBERT B. WEAVER

H Little Star

Ever since M/Sgt. Anderson's daughter appeared in the ORD NEWS, he claims he has solved her future. Says Anderson, "My little daughter is Hollywood Talent." Proud papa. . . . We have wondered why Sgt. Le Blanc sits in a chair with such ease. Now it can be told! He is the owner of twenty-one (21) riding horses. Raoul will gladly give any necessary pointers on Horsemanship. (Clue! No charge for valuable info!) The designated site for the Squadron party, tentative date May 25, will be the scenic Policeman's Lodge. Let's be out and make merry on that night, fellows. Watch this column for the latest dope. . . . If you wonder why the boys stagger out of T-265 every night about going out time, it's the effect S/Sgt. Skipper's hair has on the boys. Skipper has more waves in his shining black hair than the blue Pacific they say he has seen at one time or another in the past. . . . Speaking about names, we have a regular cycle in our supply. Here's the wheel: Sgt. Don Stull, "The copper pin." S/Sgt. Joe Ciccio, "he Axle." Pfc. Newman, "The Rim." Sgt. Macik, "The grease." Sgt. Connor, "The spoke." . . . With one out, our supply could not revolve. . . . The boys do it again. We lost to Squadron K to the tune of 10-1. We did score and get a few hits. So, it won't be long now till we pull in a victory. . . . Leaving the EM's outfit, the assigned officers change the winning streak. Lt. Heilwell's charges are undefeated. Their latest victim is the team of Air Inspectors, who bit the dust to the tune of 12-1. . . . Your correspondent, TY MOROR.

K Farewell

The time has come for fond adieus from we-uns to you-all. . . . all the boys are staying on the good side of Pfc. John Patrick O'Boyle, our super-duper male (?) man for their early mail. . . . The "first soldier" breaking the beautiful Carolina morning dawn with a "Fall in, youse guys". . . . S/Sgt. Charles Throckmorton Johnson "suffering" on Monday mornings. . . . Sgt. George Levinson trying to "frame" some poor unfortunate and unsuspecting GI into a "dinner, dance, with Lots of girls". . . . S/Sgt. Joe "Snuff-y" Severson without it. . . . Blades gleaming in the morning sun. . . . Dan, We old men will be out before the rest of you "kids". . . . McKeever with his roster of extra duty men. . . . Mario Italiano giving competition to the rest of the "lovers" with the cuties in town. . . . Babcock and his socks. . . . Chappas and that high-powered '35 Desoto which, we hear, he traded his mother-in-law for. . . . S/Sgt. Volz not instructing his field men in the marine drill at the local swimming pool. . . . Sgt. C. C. O'Neal trying to buy the concession to sell towels at the "motor pool". . . . S/Sgt. "Amby" Wedl and that 11-month-old daughter who walks, talks, rides horseback, swims, plays tennis and like "Daddy" even shoots dice. . . . Jake Arbogast with his "447s". . . . Sgt. Bellamy and his plans for a built-in shoe shine box and kit on every bunk. . . . Bafundo and his brilliant remarks. . . . The High Point Kid and his love life in that big city. . . . Namely Sgt. Sheldon Dennis. . . . Eli Elliot to tide us over the rough spots with his brilliant and humorous repartee in

seven different language. . . . Lynn Campbell the muscle man and his outdoor wiener roasts. . . . Gordon Lee and his perpetual bit—"Ooops. Sorry, the word should be, complaining, worrying about that coffee they serve across the street. . . . Sgt. Carl "Danville Flash" Davern playing with his !@*!%;! . . . Spaghetti dinners that we never got from our departed (from this post) friend Leoni and Squaw. . . . Pfc. Robert Fish (the cow from Brooklyn) and that high-sited GMC. . . . Listening to same old point troubles. . . . formal gossip sessions in Latrine No. T-736, where our best friends are knifed, gently but firmly, in the back. . . . Cpl. Italiano worrying about his boys on sick call. . . . No hits, no runs, no errors. . . . Friendly volley ball games with teeth, arms, feet, hanging from the nets. . . . And last but not least, our Man About Town, T/Sgt. Willard "Victory Beer Garden" Chin-owth. . . . To the many Karackters listed above and others who've appeared in the K Column, if wanted, the undersigned can be found hanging from any nearby tree. . . . Don't care if I don't start the game, coach. SGT. H. GEORGE LEVINSON.

O Party

Our Spring Party was held Thursday of last week. Almost all men of the Squadron were present and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. . . . Everyone was unanimous in their approval of Mrs. Roger's cooking, the chicken was plentiful and delicious. . . . An orchestra from Squadron X furnished the music for dancing. . . . Say, who was the good looking WAC who kept bringing the orchestra beer? . . . We wish to extend our thanks to Capt. Sewell of the Greensboro Police department for the use of the Policeman's Club. . . . The fellows who prepared the club for the party got it cleaner, according to the Police Chief, than it had been in 18 years. It was a swell job. . . . What was S/Sgt. Eastburn doing at the tables on the lawn to the right of the Club? . . . What's that Corporal's name who was still walking his chicken at 2200? . . . And Jitter Bugs! Boy did you see Lt. Maag? . . . I'll swear he's double jointed. . . . But the "Belle" of the Ball was S/Sgt. Field's daughter—she won everyone's heart with her little dances. . . . We offered him 24 points for her but no sale. . . . OK fellows, S/Sgt. Keel has led the way, he enrolled in USAFI last week. . . . Honest you can study any subject you may desire. . . . Come on let's get the ball rolling, 'cause you can not enroll in USAFI after "discharge" and believe you me it's always a fight outside. . . . Say Tanca, who was that rough little guy in Monday morning's Volleyball game? . . . Lt. Vance the one man volleyball team. . . . I guess we shouldn't fuss too much for they beat us nearly every game, but wait till next time. . . . See Davis for USAFI. CPL. DAVIS

Jewish Festival Being Observed Today, Tomorrow

Jewish personnel of the post will observe the Festival of Shavuoth this week-end with appropriate services and celebrations both on the post and at Temple Emanuel in town. This evening at 7:45 and tomorrow morning at 8, services will be held in the chapel in commemoration of the birthday of the Hebrew religion and promulgation of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai. Memorial services will also take place in the morning. A special dance has been arranged for all military personnel at the Temple Emanuel Soldiers' Lounge tomorrow night at 8 in celebration of the event. College girls have been invited and holiday food will be served. A band will be in attendance. The weekly buffet supper will be held in the Lounge on Sunday evening at 6 p. m.

Male Call

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

And He Used To Welcome Cover



The Germans Surrender, Unconditionally



THE DREAM of world domination which began in a Munich beer hall ended ignominiously in a red schoolhouse in Reims, France, on May 7, when representatives of the German High Command surrendered unconditionally to representatives of the U. S., Britain, France and Russia. Writing finish to Hitler's lust for power are Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Oxlinus, Col. Gen. Gustav Jodel and Adm. Hans von Friedeburg, (at left) for the German command, while allied leaders face them across the huge table.

ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

Range Bowlers

Cpl. McCullough sure worked up a sweat while sleeping the other day. That was quite a trick, eh Waters! . . . Since this column was last written two weeks ago, the Range bowlers have come to the front by beating the league-leading MPs two of three games to tie them for the lead, and then in the championship playoffs of the two leagues that started Monday night, the Rangers beat the Medics Keglers by 178 pins to win the first round. Now the MPs and the Rangers meet Wednesday for the second round Championship, the Rangers having won the first round playoffs last January. Lt. Mitchell was high man Monday night with a total of 518 pins. . . . Barracks 120 is the place to get a good night's sleep—that is if you can sleep at one-half hour intervals. . . . One of the WACs wants to know if Sgt. Puma will compromise. . . . Sgt. Young sure likes the sun. I wonder why. . . . When Sgt. Reidy and Vetre go to gunnery school, we hope they have a large compartment for beer on the planes they get assigned to. They say Sgt. Reidy's girl friend will be a little more careful from now on when she mentions "Chicago". . . . What made Hickey walk out of that place he and a couple others were visiting? Maybe Bullard can tell us. . . . Sgt. Fred Arm is going around saying, "Call me dead-shot Arm, One shot, one mouse". . . . The Range Softball Team is looking for some competition. With no losses and four wins, the boys think they have the best record on the Post. We would like a few practice games with some of the Squadron teams outside of our own Squadron "A" league. . . . Hear the boys that left here for Kearns Field, Ruff, Rowell, Miller, Asheley, and Foster are well pleased with their new assignments. T/SGT. JOE TURIGLIATTO.

Lochinvars

Tuesday morning had the CQ crazy, as he tried to wake up all the gay Lochinvars, who had celebrated too long and too strenuously at the WAC birthday party Monday night. . . . As usual S/Sgt. Higgins' squad took a beating with the usual late relief. . . . Frankly, I think that they were angry, not at the late relief, but at missing the birthday party. . . . Junior rode the sick book Monday, and blames it on a certain night spot outside of town. Anyway he didn't show up to give the boys the low-down on complaints about the MPs. . . . I wonder what party he attended. . . . A letter from Hank Dings over in Tenn. still raves about the night life that he and Andy Riese are participating in. . . . Good ol' Hammond Cox, one of the old 1209th boys, writes that he landed in France along with Mart Brown and Bernie Buck, while O'Brien, Shea, Malkiewicz and Larson arrived OK in Panama. . . . I saw Jones, the Kernersville boy, left on furlough Monday and mad because he didn't receive travel time along with his furlough. . . . Some of the old 1209th men, after counting up their discharge points, decided to go down and enlist for three years. . . . Frank Doerr has been hit by the little man with the bow and arrow, even if Frank is still "10-7". . . . "Roof-top" Murphy is rumored to be open to all offers for steeple-jacking. . . . However would appreciate any information as to the identity of the person or persons who persist in calling him on the phone. . . . Dick Fenton is busy showing the little

woman the sights of Greensboro, and we think that she should come down more often. Dick actually showed up for work fifteen minutes early the other day. . . . Ray Brown is raising the upper lip adornment to show up his partner on main gate, Lloyd Parsons. Not much to show up, because Parsons does not shave yet. . . . A good rebel combination at the gate was broken when Grissom and Parson were separated. . . . Instead of the James boys, Frank and Jesse, it's now the Huff boys, George and Leo. . . . And what in the world is Cpl. Carey on the Burlington Patrol, so worried about these days? . . . Sgt. DeNeef arrived back from furlough full of vigor and is riding town patrol on the third shift with Lucky Harris. . . . Our thanks to Mr. Fishman for the interesting manner in which he conducted the class on the Articles of War. . . . If you want to spend an enjoyable hour, get Judge, "Honest John" Knapp, to tell you about the Arabian dogs he raises back in Ohio, and insist upon seeing the pictures of the dogs and also of the dignified Judge, in his civies. . . . Famous saying, of insignificant people: McNamara, "10-7 Main Gate." WZZO—

Fourth Year

If we thought the Big Wigs in Washington wouldn't frown at our borrowing their popular form of expression we would mark May 8 as R-Day; our Commanding Officer, Lt. Porter, came back from detached service—full of book-learning and all kinds of tricks up her sleeve, unbeknown to us, of course. . . . Perhaps the KPs think we didn't notice or have forgotten; it is not so. You had a big job Monday and you worked hard. Our sincere thanks and appreciation to you and to the cooks. . . . We understand Nancy Turnbull and Rose Beitman have found their match at the tennis court in a pair of unidentified agile competitors. Who are they? . . . And who is the Prince Charming that brings that sick-calf look into "Pat" Patterson's eyes every time she is called to the telephone? After hearing the "Voice" she emerges from the Day-room and trips along the boardwalk like a somnambulist, Serious business. . . . Pfc. "Connie" Conrad, the instigator of all arguments, is now in the process of contacting her representative in Washington to bring about a fair understanding as to who are the most deserving GIs eligible for release under the point system. . . . From compliments that fly around about Cpl. Elkin of Sq. O, the coach of our softball team, we gather that the team is learning fast, do not let him down. We are proud of you and the way we look at it the coach is doing a good job. . . . Gala Time: No gold lace or mousseline de soie was seen at the party Monday night—the Wacs turned out en masse wearing tropical tan. Oh, well, tourjours gaie and what costumes, it is not the habit that makes the monk. (You think not, huh?) YARDBIRD.

V Needs Help

HEADQUARTERS. S/Sgt. John Harris, Shipping and Receiving Clerk, is sweating out the Help Wanted Column contemplating a discharge in the near future. However, he is going back to the old job and could use 25 salesmen who have the "Points" to join him. . . . It wouldn't seem right if S/Sgt. Charlie Rider didn't work without chewing gum. We all realize that we would never get paid if

Charlie should happen to miss getting his six packs daily. . . . Squadron V is joined in the celebration of Sgt. Ken Landis' completion of one year courtship of a lovely brunette "damsel", and we do hope that the Sergeant will remember his friends in Khaki at the "big event". . . . S/Sgt. G. I. Almand always has the able assistance of five or six men while making his bed. We hope that the "rebel" will soon appreciate the help. . . . Squadron V welcomes the newly assigned men from Squadrons K and R. V-3.

After tallying our points we find that S/Sgt. Ayers, and S/Sgt. Mueller are leading the field in V-3. Ayers and S/Sgt. Bauer are going out for golfing in a big way on drill field No. 3. . . . V-3 should stick to playing softball instead of hardball after 11-0 defeat by the MP. Squadron. The softball team has had a very successful season only losing one game. Wonder if Sgt. Charlie Perdick has taken the final step toward a long and happy married life as of this date??? We also hear that S/Sgt. Johnny S. Watkins is planning to be married next month. Good luck Johnny!! V-1.

"Checker" games have had S/Sgt. DeMarco and Cook and Sgts. McHugh teamed against Pvt. Cione who of recent weeks seems to be the most constant winner. New PP men housed Bks 459 may pay their "initiation fees" to "Rev" Montgomery. These men are surely welcome as more "Checker" players are needed. T/Sgt. Sullivan fills the position of Section First Sergeant since the transfer of "Topkick" M/Sgt. Harth to V-3. S/Sgt. "Tee" Frye has acquired a real sun-tan. Watch out "Tee", your hair is starting to get a golden tint from the sun—or, is it from Chemicals??? It is said that S/Sgt. Cook and Sgt. McHugh will be seen attending Church Services regularly each Sunday in the company of Sgt. Montgomery. Is that correct Cook—and why??? . . . Must be those recent losses. S/Sgt. Marion Harris made an appearance with a new wave in his hair. Nice work Mrs. Harris. . . . A beauty parlor operator couldn't have done better. Just kidding Marion—we know it's "natural". . . .

New Tasks

This department has taken on another major operation. As of Tuesday past the following named enlisted men have been assigned to drive vehicles for returnee personnel assigned to this Post. The men are—Sgt. Golson, Cpl. Burroughs, Pfc. Lowe, Pfc. Holman, Pfc. Walker, Pfc. Woodard, Pvt. Smith, and Pvt. Cooper. . . . We have received commendations for many jobs that we have accomplished. However, in the words of General MacArthur, "We Shall Not Fail," we expect this to be the biggest and the best job we have ever done. We know our course. We shall charter it to a successful conclusion. The ship will sail in high waters on a rapid level. . . . We have heard that Jim Apple, our former chief dispatcher, is now taking his boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland. . . . Two of our enlisted personnel—Sgt. George Young and Pfc. Mildred Fedeler are in the hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery. . . . Cpl. Albert Conrad, Cpl. Salvatore Spinella, and Cpl. Albert Denette are enjoying furloughs at this time. . . . Cpl. Leone, Cpl. Kolodziej, Cpl. Brown, and Pfc. Granato are doing a grand job on the Goldsboro laundry run.

We Must Crash Japs Now, Declares Under Secretary

Grew Warns Japan Must Be Beaten Now, Before She Gets "Too Tough"

If we do not crush the military might of Japan in this war we may never again have the opportunity.

Japan, potentially, is "the strongest nation in the world," Under Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, pre-war ambassador to Japan and one of America's leading authorities on the Nipponese, has warned.

The Japanese military caste and its machine must be "wholly crushed and destroyed and rendered impotent to reproduce itself," Mr. Grew declared recently. If we settle for anything less, the Japs are certain to strike again in "5, 10, or 50 years—whenever they think the time is ripe." And, if they are permitted to retain their conquests, when they strike they will have at their disposal "all of the material resources they need and the labor of a huge aggregate of human beings, the majority of whom are docile and are capable of tremendous toil." The U. S. then would not be able to oppose their lust for world domination with so many advantages on our side and so much certainty of final victory.

Secretary Grew's warnings point up the job which still remains to be done in the Pacific—a job on which the whole of allied military and naval might can now concentrate with the surrender of Germany.

In order to get that job over as speedily as possible, and in fairness to the relatively small force of army men who with the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps, have been carrying the brunt of the fighting in the Pacific and Asia for more than 3 years, every soldier in Europe who can be employed effectively against the Japs will be transferred to that theater.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, after consultation with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, have decided that Japan can be defeated "quickly and completely with an army which a year from now will be 6,968,000."

Since the present over-all strength of the Army is 8,300,000 and since men will continue to be inducted through Selective Service, about 2,000,000 can be discharged by the end of the year, the war department estimates. Of these, about 450,000 will be released under the W.D.'s continuing policy of discharging men whose use to the service has been impaired by sickness, wounds, age and similar factors. Another 1,300,000 will be returned to civil life on the basis of "impartial standards recommended by the enlisted men themselves." That means that "those men who have been overseas the longest and have fought the hardest and those who have children" will get first consideration in demobilization. About half of these men are in the ETO, about one-third in the Pacific, and most of the others already in this country, under the policy of rotation, the WD revealed.

The majority of combat troops who are scheduled for transfer to the Pacific will get furloughs in the U. S. and possibly additional training here. Most service troops and some air force personnel probably will move directly to the Pacific and Asia.

About 20 divisions, constituting the newly-formed U. S. 15th Army, are earmarked for the job of policing and occupying Germany.

Those men in the ETO with high scores under the demobilization plan "point system," who are declared "surplus" in their theater and who are eligible for discharge on their return to the U. S. if they are found to be unessential to the Army as a whole will have first call on getting out. But they will have a low priority on available trans-

portation First will come the movement of troops and equipment into action against the Japanese. Then will come our own wounded and freed prisoners of war.

But the army promises to speed their return as much as possible. A WD statement says:

"We will do everything that can be done consistent with the effective prosecution of the Japanese war to see that men eligible for discharge do get home in the shortest possible time. Every ship that can be pressed into service from any quarter will be used. Arrangements already have been completed for returning soldiers with long European service in converted cargo and grain ships. It is estimated that nearly half a million men can be brought home in such ships by the end of the year."

For men awaiting shipment home and troops assigned to occupation duties, the WD has prepared an educational, recreational and cultural program on a scale without precedent in history. Military training, while not eliminated, will be held to a minimum.

MPs And Owls Setting Pace On Diamonds

The Military Police, with two wins and the Squadron O. Owls with one win, during the past week continue to pace the post baseball league with unblemished records to date.

Behind the stellar pitching of Johnny Murphy, the MP nine took the measure of Squadron V, 11-0 and then defeated Squadron A, 6-3, to remain at the top of the standings.

In the game against Squadron V, Murphy had things all his own way as his mates gave him a six run lead in the first inning. Again in the third the winners went to town and added five more runs to their total. Murphy held the Squadron V aggregation to one lone hit, a single by Jones in the first inning. He struck out six men and didn't allow a base on balls. Quackenbush, losing hurler, fanned four men and gave up two base on balls. Franklin and Harris each hit a home run for the MP's.

Squadron A provided more competition for the policemen in their second game of the week, scoring two runs in the first inning to take an early lead. The winners tied the score in the second however and cinched the victory with a three run uprising in the fourth, featuring a home run by Ercoli, left fielder, with a man on base.

Murphy struck out 12 men while allowing nine hits and issuing no walks. O'Toole, pitcher for Squadron A, allowed only five hits, while striking out six men and walking three.

Leading hitter for the MP nine was Harris with two for three, while Giordano with three for four and Hogan with two for three led Squadron A.

Standings for the post baseball league:

Team	Won	Lost
Military Police	3	0
Owls	2	0
Medics	1	1
Squadron A	1	2
Squadron V	0	3

'Laugh Riot' Here Thursday



AL TRACE and his orchestra-fun show, stars of radio, screen and recordings, will come to the ORD Big Top next Thursday for one show, at 8 p. m. The comedy-novelty bandsters are billed as "Al Trace and His Silly Symphonists," have played Mutual network and big-time show billings.

Post Cinder Meet Won By Squadron V

A And K Trail In Triangular Event

In the first of two warm-up meetings prior to naming the track squad which will represent ORD in the Carolina track meet on June 3, Squadron V won out over Squadrons A and K in a triangular meet Monday afternoon at Hawks Field.

The final score resulted in the V-men attaining 59 points, Squadron A 25, and K 20.

The following is a summary of all events:

120 Yd. Low Hurdles: Persing (V), 1st; Farrell (V), 2nd; and Tuffel (K), 3rd. Time—16.5 seconds.
100 Yd. Dash: Cohn (A), 1st; Todd (K), 2nd; Adams (V), 3rd, and Canfair (V), 4th. Time—11.2 seconds.
220 Yd. Dash: Mitchell (A), 1st; Persing (V), 2nd; Frye (V), 3rd; and Caldwell (V), 4th. Time—25.5 seconds.

440 Yd. Dash: Trinity (A), 1st; Bokar (A), 2nd; Davis (K), 3rd; and Gorgovitz (A), 4th. Time—62 seconds.

1 Mile Run: Walsh (K), 1st; and Lubbers (V), 2nd. Time—5 min. 26 seconds.

480 Yd. Shuttle Hurdle Relay: Squadron V (Reisinger, Fontana, Halloran, Kalchik).

440 Yd. Relay: Squadron A (Giardino, Mitchell, Baker, Butzer), 1st; Squadron K, 2nd, and Squadron V, 3rd. Time 49.4 seconds.

Shot Put: Kalchik (V), 1st; Evans (V), 2nd; Yakami (K), 3rd; and Jordan (V), 4th. Distance—43 ft. 9 in.

Broad Jump: Frye (V), 1st; Persing (V), 2nd; Undike (K), 3rd; and Mitchell (A), 4th. Distance—20 ft. 11 in.

High Jump: Reisinger (V) and Kalchik (V) tied for 1st; Culpepper (V), 3rd; and Davis (K), 4th. Height—5 ft. 2 in.

BAER UP FOR CDD

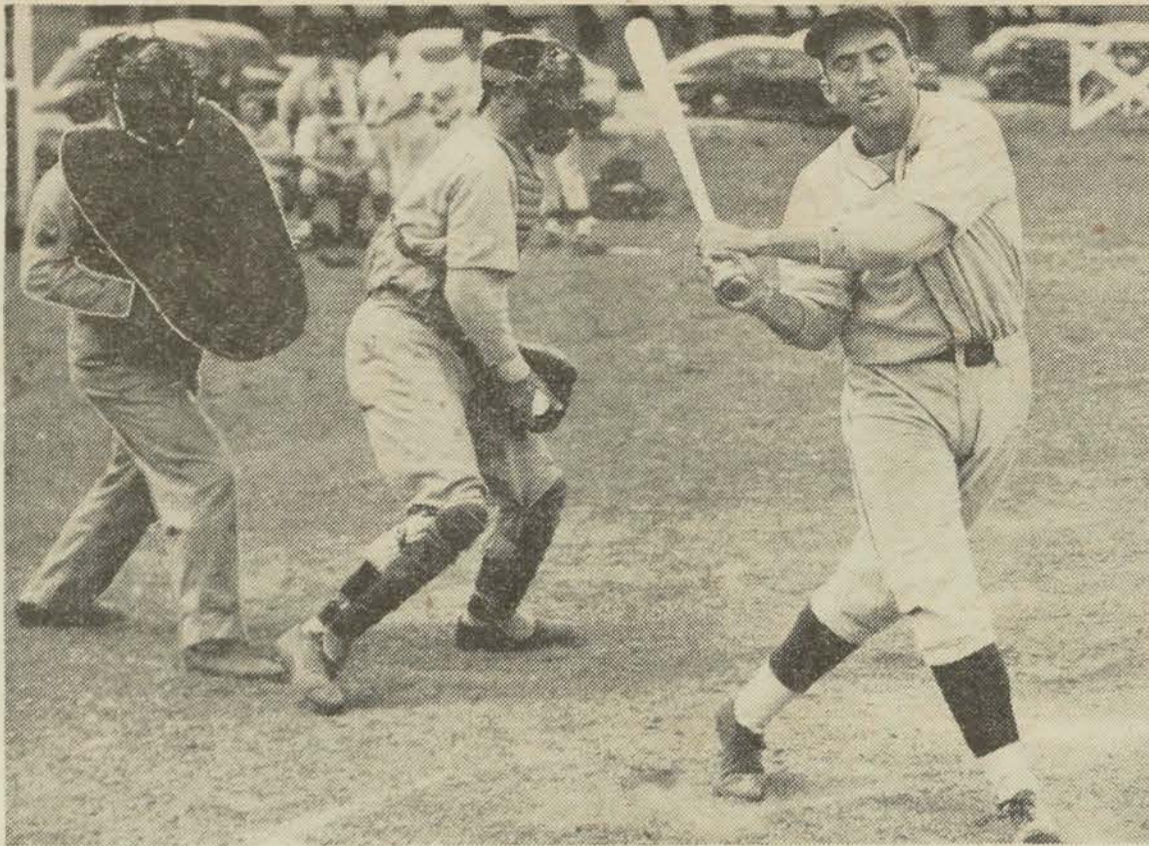
Sgt. Max Baer, up for disability discharge, says it was Paulino Uzudin, the battered Basque, and not Joe Louis who was the toughest man he ever fought.

Paulino, incidentally, has been reported shot again, this time by the Spanish Maquis. Like Max Schmeling, he has been killed several times during the course of the war.

GREETINGS

MANILA. — (CNS) — Jap propaganda is nothing if not thorough. Enemy leaflets found near Manila, in the Philippines, were addressed: "To Dead American Soldiers."

Three Strikes And Out, As MPs Blank Vultures



THE LAST of the Vultures went down swinging as Cpl. Jack Reisinger, first sacker for V, was fanned out by Pfc. Johnny Murphy, MP hurler. In an abbreviated game of five innings, the Military Police whipped the V-men 11 to 0 as Murphy pitched a one-hit game last Friday. Shown above, catching for the MPs is Sgt. Al Freeman. The umpire: S/Sgt. Jack Bernasconi, PT instructor.

Softball League Leaders Inactive; Change At Third

The first place Vultures and second spot Orioles remained inactive this week in the ORD softball league as the K-Cats, Medics, and Mess won contests to slip into a three way tie for the third position.

The Squadron K men defeated the Hellcats 12 to 1 as Cpl. Gene Dudgeon, K-Cat hurler, struck out eleven batters and permitted only four of the opposition to hit safely. The same Dudgeon also led his organization at the plate with four hits in four chances at the plate. O'Neil accounted for a homer in three hits and scored four times.

Mess overran the Violets 8-5 behind the pitching of Ralph Gonsuon who gave the flower boys three hits, while his teammates belted Klotz for nine. Sgt. Sammy Orlando, left fielder, accounted for three of the Mess-men's hits; one was a homer in the third with two aboard.

The Violets went down in defeat against the Medics when they were unable to connect with the hurling of the pillrollers.

Hawks Will Play Butner Saturday Night, Sunday

Hit The Road Again This Week-End After 'Sitting Out' Pair Of Tilts

After a two week period of forced retirement because of cancellation—University of North Carolina—and inactivation—Morris Field, the ORD Hawks will air out their travel uniforms and hit the road for two sessions with Camp Butner tomorrow night and Sunday.

With four victories under their belts and one defeat to jar them into line, the ORD boys will tackle the Butner men confident of a good showing.

The Butner outfit, although starting the season in ignominious defeat—21 to 6—to Carolina Pre-Flight, emerged from opening day stagefright to trample over not only the Navy men of Pre-Flight, but also the neighboring University of North Carolina and the usually strong Fort Bragg nine.

DeForge Will Start

Lt. Jim Castiglia, player-manager of the Hawks, intends to start Barney DeForge in the mound position for the first encounter, and Charlie Fichter is expected to hurl for ORD on Sunday.

Next Friday the local team will again leave home for a game with the University of North Carolina. And the following Sunday and Monday, May 27 and 28, the Norfolk Naval Training Station nine will visit Greensboro for a set-to with ORD.

Tennis Tourney To Open Tuesday

Tennis fans who have been clamoring for a tournament will have their desires fulfilled this coming week when the post PT departments opens its 1945 season next Tuesday at the Memorial Stadium courts.

Both attached and assigned enlisted men are eligible to enter the tourney, but all names must be submitted to the respective physical training officers prior to noon Monday.

Several new tennis courts are now under construction on the post. Two will be in Squadron H's area, two at V, and one at K.

Foxes Down Martinsville, 15-9, Return Game Here Sunday

Slamming out 21 hits and continuing their undefeated season, the ORD Foxes copped their third straight triumph by downing the Martinsville Athletic club 15-9 at Martinsville, N. C., last Sunday. Squadron F's Warren Horton, a fast ball hurler, relieved Sgt. Sandy Scott in the third inning while the score was tied 5-5 and chalked up his second win in as many starts. He struck out 10 men and permitted six hits.

Pfc. Gene Thomas, hard hitting

Ranger Team Wins Bowling League Title

MP Five Defeated In Final Playoffs

Coming from behind after losing the first game by 50 pins the Range kegglers tied the match by taking the second and then went on to win the third and deciding game to annex the post championship in the bowling league playoffs Wednesday night against the Military Police five.

The two teams finished in a tie in the Monday night league and gained the final round by victories over the first two teams of the Friday night league. The champions got to the final round by defeating Medics No. 4, three straight, while the MP's were defeating Medics No. 3, three games to earn the right to enter the finals.

The two teams finished in a tie at the end of the first half of the current season, and by the victory last night the Range holds the undisputed championship for the season.

All three games were decided by a margin of 50 pins, with the MP's winning the first, 843 to 793, and the Range boys taking the other contests, 853-803 and 861-811.

Turigliatto bowling for the Range was the high man of the evening with a 543 total, while Biniek with 509 and Rath with 502, shared the scoring honors for the losers. The high single game was rolled by Turigliatto, when he smashed the maples for a 190 count in the opening game.

Following is the score card for the championship match:

RANGE.			
Puma	143	168	154
Mitchell	151	154	190
Behrendsen	137	166	175
Turigliatto	190	184	169
Arm	137	181	173
Totals	793	853	861

MILITARY POLICE			
Rath	176	156	170
Parson	170	152	148
Anstrom	159	179	150
Kirsch	164	156	168
Biniek	174	160	175
Totals	843	803	811

MONDAY LEAGUE.			
Military Police	Won	Lost	
Range	27	6	
Personnel	25	8	
Medics No. 1	24	9	
Medics No. 2	17	16	
Finance No. 1	16	17	
Personnel Utilization	15	18	
Classification No. 1	11	22	
Training and Operations	10	23	
Quartermaster Corps	9	24	

New Volleyball League Started

Another volleyball league for the post began this past Wednesday and will continue through July, it was announced today by Capt. Mont. C. Elliott, director of physical training.

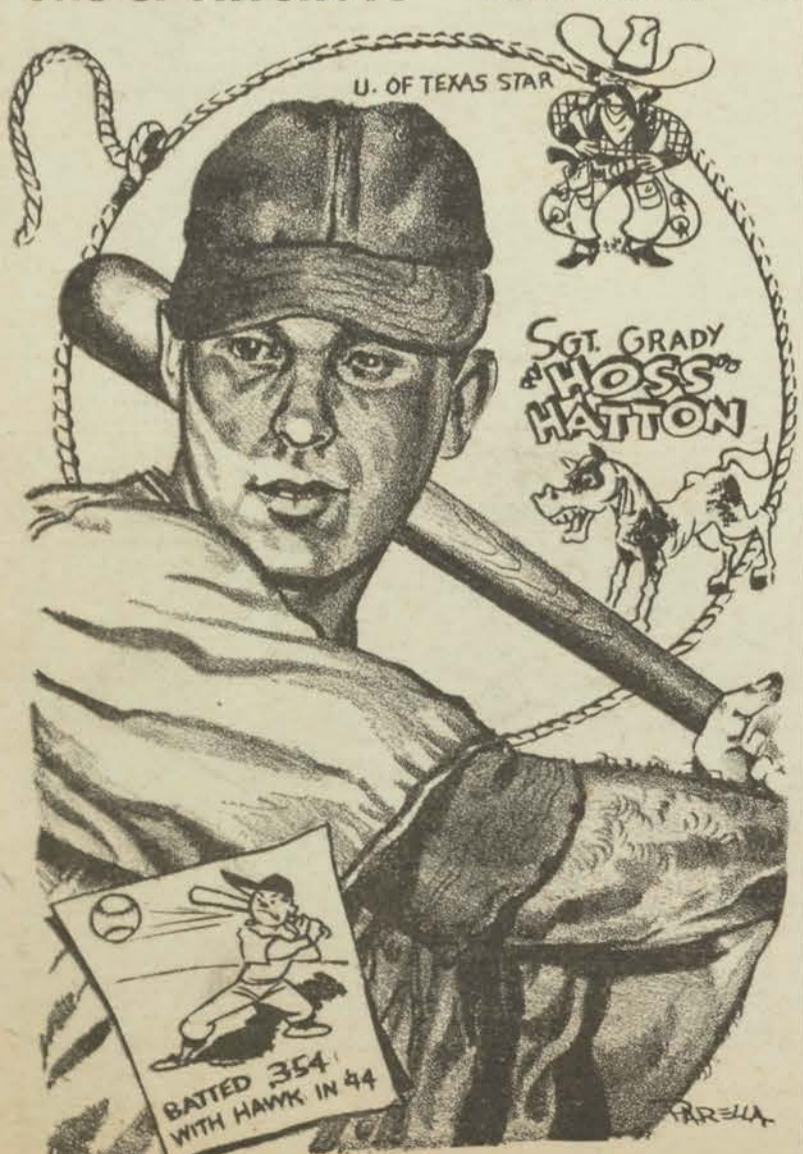
The new league will consist of four teams composed of attached men—K-Kittens, Violets, Hell-Raisers, and Orioles—and five teams of permanent party personnel—Vitamins, K-Cats, Owls, Redbirds, and Hellcats.

The winners of this league will play the champs of the Squadron A tourney in the play-offs for the post championship.

PITCHING SENSATION

The current pitching sensation of the major leagues is Dave Ferriss of Boston, recently discharged from the service with a CDD. In two starts, he threw two shut-outs.

ORD SPORTSHOTS Meet The Hawks



When the Hawks traveled to Chapel Hill two weeks ago to meet Carolina Pre-Flight in miserably cold and rainy weather, there was only one person, an aging gray-haired man with sharp eyes, who braved the inclement atmosphere to sit through the contest in the wide open and wet stands. His name is Branch Rickey, now general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Rickey had come to see Sgt. Grady Hatton (as well as Hal Grossman and his boy, Barney DeForge), just the same as Herb Pennock of the Boston Red Sox and scouts of other major league outfits had done, all inquiring about his services after he dons his civies.

There's more than one reason why they all want "The Hoss"—and being a first rate third sacker for the Hawks is merely one of them. In reality, their reasons are the same as a dealer in actual horse flesh: they want youth, stamina, background, and powerful limbs. In Grady they have their ideal.

He's only 22 years old, with 10 to 15 years of organized baseball still to be expended; he has an enviable record from the time he played ball with his grammar school nine; he's been trained by diamond-wise men; and he has guts.

But "The Hoss" is far from being big league material today, and he knows it. He still has a lot to learn—and it'll probably have to come the hard way.

So far, however, he's been riding on the crest of success. At 15 he was ready for pro ball and even received an invitation to tryout for the Detroit Tiger's rookie school at Beaumont, Texas, a Class A outfit. . . . But his father wouldn't let him leave school. . . . During the summer he played American Legion ball and went to the finals with his team. . . . Uncle Billy Disch, a Red Sox scout, saw him play and got him a scholarship to the University of Texas. . . . In his junior year at college he worked out with Boston, but he never signed up with them. . . . He had intended pro ball upon graduation, but the army caught up with him instead.

Although Hatton cannot make any commitments while a member of the armed forces, he intends to play with Cincinnati when he's discharged.