

Plan Soldier Arts Exhibit And Contest Post Competition Deadline Feb. 10

Soldier artists of ORD are being invited to submit their work, including murals, oil paintings, sketches, photographs, sculptures and other types of art in the post's own competition, which will be held as part of a nationwide Army Arts Contest.

Entries in the post contest, being sponsored by the Special Services office, must be made by 12 noon February 10, and a post exhibit will be held in Library No. 2 from February 11 to 25.

First and second prizes in three announced arts groups will be awarded, and winning entries will be forwarded to the Fourth Service Command competitions, to be held in March. Service Command winners, in turn, will be entered in a nation-wide Army arts contest, winning entries in which will be exhibited July 4 through August 15 in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

All entries in the post contest must be submitted to the Special Services office in Building T-135. Judges for the local contest will be the post commander, Col. Paul R. Younts, Maj. Clarence Busch, Post Camouflage officer, Maj. William Pahlmann, former New York designer, Maj. George Fitch, Special Services officer, and Prof. Gregory Ivy, head of the art department at the University of North Carolina.

Prizes in the post contest will include first awards of either a three-day pass or \$15 in cash for each of the three announced "groups" and second prizes of \$10 in cash.

Contest Rules

Rules announced for the national competition will govern the post contest, and entry blank questionnaires which must be filled out by each entrant may now be obtained from the Special Services office.

Eight classes of art are included in the three groups, and minimum and maximum dimensions are set forth for each class, as follows:

Group A—Class 1, Oil Paint and Tempera, from 8x10 to 25x30 inches; Class 2, Water Colors and Gouache, from 8x10 to 20x24 inches; Class 3, Mural Designs (color sketches) from 10x15 to 25x30; Class 4, Sculpture, from 6x6x6 to 18x18x18 inches, and Class 5, Renderings, from 10x15 to 25x30 inches. In this group also are listed City Planning, Interior Design, Landscape Design, Stage Design and Posters.

Group B—Class 6, Drawings (any media), 5x7 to 20x24 inches; Class 7, Prints, Lithograph, Etching, Silk Screen and other print media, 5x7 to 20x24 inches.

Group C—Photographs, mounted on 16x20 inch light colored stock. Within the classes stated, no limit is placed on the subject matter of the entries. Awards will be made on the basis of merit, originality, ingenuity and craftsmanship.

Thirty of the entries in each service command exhibit will be forwarded for the National Gallery of Art exhibit, including the winner of each class in the command exhibit and 10 additional entries selected from Group A, six additional entries from Group B and six additional entries from Group C.

RUNDSTEDT BEST

Western Front (CNS) — Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery rates Marshal von Rundstedt above the late Marshal Rommel in his appraisal of enemy generals. "I used to think Rommel was good," Montgomery told correspondents, "but Rundstedt could 'knock him for six.' He is the best general I've come up against in this war."

Arrange Concert By Jose Iturbi Here January 28

Jose Iturbi, noted concert pianist, will appear at the Big Top Sunday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Special Services has announced.

The post concert was arranged by Maj. George H. Fitch, Special Services officer, who is a personal friend of the artist. Iturbi is scheduled for a performance in Greensboro's Aycock auditorium at 8:15 January 27.

ORD's concert will be free to military personnel.

March Of Dimes Campaign Opens On Post



AMONG THE FIRST to admire the March of Dimes billboards completed early this week by the Post Camouflage section were these "March-O-Dimes" girls of the Personal Affairs Office, Miss Phyllis Wyche, (left) secretary to Maj. L. B. Cannon, campaign liaison officer, and Miss Marggie Samuel, campaign chairman for post civilian personnel. The boards are located at the corner of Fourth and Bessemer and formerly carried War Loan promotional material.

The GI Turns

If 'Dogface' Bites Citizen It's News, With A Moral

There was a purposeful glint in the eye of Oliver Drab, Private First Class, as he left Camp for a week-end pass. It was the glint of a man who has appointed himself a one-man task force.

Gen. C. R. Glenn, Deputy Surgeon, Inspects Hospital

Gen. Charles R. Glenn, Deputy Air Surgeon from Army Air Forces headquarters in Washington, accompanied by several high-ranking Medical Corps officers from the AAF headquarters, paid a routine inspection visit to ORD Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arriving by plane from the nation's capital, the group was met by Col. Paul R. Younts, Post Commander, and Col. R. J. Platt, Post Surgeon, at the Greensboro-High Point airport Tuesday. They returned by air the following day.

During the two-day visit, Gen. Glenn and his staff were conducted on a complete tour of the medical facilities of the post.

Training Library Has New Bulletins On War Theaters

New informational bulletins at the ORD Training Intelligence and Technical libraries in Building T-188 provide the latest official information on many subjects of interest to GI readers.

Among the bulletin subjects now available, as announced by Lt. A. D. Kaiser, Jr., O/C at the library, are "Preparation For Overseas," "Living Conditions in Various Theaters of War," "Landing Operations," "Airdrome Defense," "Enemy Weapons, Equipment and Tactics," "Methods of Escape From Enemy Prison Camps," "Enemy Morale," and many others. Trained librarians are on duty in T-188 to help GIs locate vital information, fresh from the battlefronts.

Measures Sought To Save On Coal

Maj. R. H. E. Schell, personal representative of the Army Chief of Engineers, Washington, visited ORD Wednesday and Thursday for a survey of this station in the interest of the Army's program to cut coal consumption at least 12 percent in posts in the seven southeastern states.

Following his tour of the post, Maj. Schell conferred with the post commander to determine how this installation can help in the conservation program, designed to save two million tons of fuel.

Bottles Wage Silent Drive For GI Dimes

The March of Dimes campaign is in full swing at ORD.

The drive opened only this week, here at ORD and all over the U. S., on January 14, but it is already apparent that ORDites are enthusiastically behind it. The program, proceeds of which are submitted to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, ends January 30.

Milk bottles bearing the familiar sign inviting voluntary contributions have been placed at convenient locations throughout the post. According to Maj. L. B. Cannon, liaison officer for the campaign, 80 bottles were distributed in post exchanges, theaters, service clubs, libraries and throughout each section of the post.

Posters have been prepared by the Camouflage section under the direction of Maj. Clarence Busch, and are located on the large billboards at the corner of Fourth and Bessemer formerly used for War Loan displays.

A benefit bridge and bingo party will be held January 31 sponsored by the Officers' Wives club, and Mrs. Fred B. Norris, club president, states that plans are being made to entertain approximately 40 tables of bridge. An attendance of 200 persons is expected. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes fund.

POSTHUMOUS DSM.

Washington (CNS) — President Roosevelt has awarded the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously to Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who died in Washington last November. Sir John, former chief of Britain's home defenses, served as Senior British Representative on the Combined Chiefs of Staffs here until his death.

New Base Chaplain, Maj. J. R. Davidson, Jr., Vet Of 18 Months In Africa, Sicily And Italy

For the second time within a month a returnee has succeeded a returnee as base chaplain at ORD. The new chaplain is Chaplain (Major) James R. Davidson, Jr., who succeeds Chaplain (Captain) Clarence E. Hobgood. Chaplain Hobgood will assume new duties as chaplain of Section V. Chaplain Davidson is a Mediterranean Theater veteran, having spent 18 months in Africa, Sicily and Italy. He went overseas in December of 1942 as chaplain of the 5th Bombardment Wing. This wing helped make history as one of the "heavy" outfits of General (Jimmie) Doolittle's 12th Bomber Command.

The chaplain, who believes that a chaplain's place is with the men, went on several combat missions against Sicilian and Italian targets and likes to remember the "Daisy Chain" which was what they called the Palermo, Sicily, bomb run. Some of the



MAJ. J. R. DAVIDSON, JR.

Will Accept EM, Officers In CIC Corps Assigned Men May Request Transfer

Fluctuating demands of the war have created a need for men in the Counter-Intelligence Corps.

Maj. M. J. Mallette, Base Intelligence officer, announced this week that properly qualified ORD officers and EM are now invited to initiate requests for transfer to the CIC.

"Only assigned personnel may apply for the Counter-Intelligence Corps," Maj. Mallette said. "Attached men are not eligible for transfer, but they may apply after they are assigned to an overseas command."

The necessary qualifications for officers and enlisted men interested in switching to CIC work have been outlined in WD Circular 379.

Officers must be from 25 to 38 years of age; EM must be from 24 to 38. Officers must be college graduates or have experience in CIC work either as enlisted men or civilians. Enlisted men must be college graduates, high school graduates with linguistic ability, or have special qualifications for investigative work. Enlisted men must also have an Army General Classification Test rating of at least 110.

Both officers and EM must be physically qualified for overseas duty. They must be citizens of the United States, and they must possess character, discretion, integrity and loyalty to the United States that can be established by investigation. Fluency in one or more languages is desirable and may be required.

"We'd like to talk to any man meeting the necessary qualifications," Maj. Mallette declared. Prospective CIC candidates will be interviewed by M/Sgt. Vere Hunt of the intelligence office, in Building T-7.

"Counter-intelligence has proved to be increasingly important as the war has progressed. This has been borne out by the number of CIC men to receive citations and decorations," Maj. Mallette declared.

"CIC men went in with the first invasion waves to hit Sicily, Italy and Normandy. Some went as paratroopers and their job was to head for the city halls, police stations and communications centers to seize vital records before they could be destroyed or removed by the enemy."

"CIC men have jobs in the states, too. For instance, they investigate aircraft accidents for possible sabotage. These are carefully trained men. Their work is interesting, but it is also hard."

"The CIC is no place for a man looking for 'greener pastures' in the Army," the Post Intelligence officer said in announcing the new openings. "But it is a place for hard workers with the right background and ability."

heaviest flak ever encountered was thrown up by German and Italian ack ack which defended the Sicilian capital.

Later he went to the 51st Troop Carrier Wing which played an instrumental part in the invasion of Sicily by dropping paratroops on the island. This will be remembered as being the first invasion in which allied airborne troops were dropped on a large scale.

The new chaplain calls Cincinnati, Ohio, and Alexandria, Virginia, his homes, says he isn't sure which. He and Mrs. Davidson are now residing in Greensboro.

Chaplain Davidson entered the service in August of 1941, and prior to that time was chaplain to Episcopal students at Stanford University for two years. He is a graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary and the University of Kentucky, took post graduate work at Stanford.

Round Table Discussions Held At USO On Sundays

First Of Forum Series This Week On Subject, 'War Time Marriages'

The first of a series of weekly round-table discussions to be conducted by Woman's college will be held Sunday at 10:30 in the library of the Greensboro USO.

This Sunday the speaker and chairman will be Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, professor of home economics and specialist in parent education. The topic will be "Your Marriage in War Time." Eminent qualified in this field, Mrs. Rosa has devoted much time to the study of family relations and marriage during the war.

Next week's speaker will be Dr. E. E. Pfaff, professor of history and political science. He will discuss world affairs and world organization.

The series is being arranged by C. W. Phillips, public relations representative of Woman's college.

USO's Sunday morning Java club which will precede the discussion will start at 10 a. m. instead of 9 as it has in the past.

Program for the week:

Tonight.
7:30—Beginners dance class, ballroom.

8:00—Bridge tournament in the main lounge, prizes to include phone call and snack bar credit.

8:30—Rhumba instruction, ballroom; informal games and dancing.

Tomorrow.
3:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, the Den.

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

Sunday.
10:00 a. m.—Java club, library.

10:30—"Your Marriage in War Time," round-table discussion.

2:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, the Den.

3:00—Guilford Courthouse Battle-ground tour.

4:00—Social hour, main lounge.

7:00—Variety Show, ballroom.

8:00—Feature movie, "Rookies in Burma," Voice recording in Den.

Monday.
8:00 p. m.—Sketch Group; informal games and dancing.

8:30—Treasure hunt, ballroom.

Tuesday.
8:00 p. m.—Bingo tournament, prizes; Voice recording, the Den.

9:00—Juke Box dancing, GSO hostesses.

Wednesday.
8:00 p. m.—Informal dance, music by ORD dance band; Pool, ping pong in the ballroom.

Thursday.
8:00 p. m.—Ping Pong tournament, prize is long distance phone call; Voice recording, the Den.

Variety Of Events For Negro GIs On East Market USO Club Calendar

The East Market street USO will offer a week of interesting activities for Negro servicemen, according to an announcement issued by the club's public relations secretary.

Program through January 24:

Tonight.
8:00—Quiz contest.

Tomorrow.
8:00 p. m.—Scavenger hunt.

Sunday.
4:00 p. m.—Romantic hour featuring Robert Donnell at the piano rendering his version of Bing Crosby and the late "Fats" Waller.

5:00—Fellowship hour. Guest speaker will be C. E. Dean, profes-

Film Flickers

A film event of unusual interest is scheduled for Post Screens next week. The new 20th Century-Fox production of KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, already winning wide acclaim from movie critics around the country, will begin a four-day run on Sunday. This adaptation of A. J. Cronin's gripping Best Seller tells the story of a very human Catholic Priest whose failings and questionings are but milestones on his progress toward real success and happy certainty. Gregory Peck scores a new high in his meteoric rise to stardom with his portrayal of the Priest. Strong support to his role is lent by such fine players as Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price, Rosa Stradner and Roddy McDowall. John Stahl's direction is tops and Joseph Mankiewicz and Nunnally Johnson teamed to write the tightly knit screen play. This department recommends KEYS OF THE KINGDOM for your must-list of pictures to see next week. . . . BLONDE FEVER, with Mary Astor and Philip Dorn, is a lightweight romantic comedy about Reno-vating, as Winchell terms it, which'll harm you not a bit and might be worth a laugh or two. . . . GRISLY'S MILLIONS, next week's mystery offering, is better than average, our scouts tell us, with enough murder and puzzlement to satisfy the most rabid whodunit fan. Paul Kelly and Virginia Grey are in the principal roles. . . . CAN'T HELP SINGING, a new technicolor musical brilliantly scored by Jerome Kern and starring Deanna Durbin, is being touted by critics as the best picture of this type to come this way in a long time, with La Durbin hitting the absolute peak in her career. You can check for yourself next Thursday when the film begins a four-day run here as you certainly will want to do. . . . See you at the movies.

SGT. KENT JOHNSON.

LIGHT PACK.

New York (CNS) — A chemical company is marketing a feather-weight material which will make possible blankets and sleeping bags weighing only a few ounces.

of Agriculture and Education at A. & T. College.

6:30—A symposium on "Rehabilitation and the G. I. Bill" led by Cassandra Moore.

8:30—Community sing.

9:30—Informal games.

Monday.
8:00 p. m.—Pinocle instruction by Cpl. John Dingle.

Tuesday.
7:00 p. m.—GSO meeting.

8:00—Square dance.

Wednesday.
8:00 p. m.—Bingo contest, prizes.

9:00—Juke box dance.

Thursday.
8:00 p. m.—Dance, music by ORD Sextet.

Steaks, Chops, Roast—It's Very Simple



BUTCHERING is easy, if you know how—and if you have the meat to work with. GI Butchers and other mess personnel gathered in the Big Top Tuesday afternoon to hear meat specialist A. R. King (second from right) discuss proper utilization and conservation of meat. Watching him cut an open hind quarter of lamb are, left to right, Sgt. Moses Miller, Pfc. Jasquale Manzella, Cpl. Ruth Pagett, Cpl. James A. Humphries, Cpl. Thelma Weaver and Sgt. Dan Quinn.

Demonstration Is Given For Post Butchers

The Big Top turned into a butcher shop! It seems implausible but that's what happened last Tuesday afternoon when general mess personnel attended a two-and-a-half hour lecture on meat conservation.

They met under the canvas roof to hear Mr. A. R. King, representative of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, discuss the most effective ways of handling meat.

King, an expert in his field, is touring selected AAF bases for the Food Service Branch of the Air Forces as part of an educational program. A portion of his lecture consisted of a demonstration in which he showed the most efficient methods of cutting beef, lamb, pork and smoked ham.

Even though most GI butchers were professionals in their field before entering the Army, they found King's discussion and demonstration informative. For the Army has a system of "boneless cutting" that is different from the slicing methods used by civilian butchers. This difference is accounted for by the fact that the Army feeds hundreds and thousands of men one kind of meat on a given day, while civilian markets cater to families which order a variety of meats.

On Wednesday, King spent the day in the ORD central butcher shop where he made suggestions on better ways to handle and process the meat consumed here.

Central meat cutting plants are a new development in the Army. The first one, similar to the one at ORD was pioneered by Lt. Col. Charles A. Rose, Jr., general mess officer, and other officers who are working under him.

PENSION PAY.

Washington (CNS) — As of Dec. 31, 1944, a total of 208,510 veterans of this war were receiving pensions for service-connected disabilities, the Veterans Administration revealed. The cost of pensions for World War II soldiers had risen \$40,513,789 over 1943.

Prepare Daily Radio Monitor War Summaries

A new war information feature, "The War Through Enemy Eyes," made its appearance this week on the reverse side of Orientation's daily war news summary.

The material for the feature is edited from a daily bulletin issued by the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the Federal Communication Commission. The bulletin contains the transcripts of all foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the commission.

Enemy broadcasts usually break down into three categories: commentary on current news, propaganda for home consumption and propaganda directed to foreign markets.

Some tasty bits for home digestion recently included such accusations as "U. S. robs Europe of art treasures," "U. S. atrocities in Belgium" and "U. S. uses convicts in front lines."

These FCC reports are generally received at ORD less than 24 hours after they are monitored. A complete file of the bulletins is available to GIs for reading at the orientation war room, T-181. The department's news summary is posted each day in section orderly rooms, day rooms and the post libraries.

Hold Bar Mitzvah Services Tonight At Chapel No. 3

A special Bar Mitzvah service will be held in Chapel No. 3 at 7:30 this evening, when Mark Pitman, son of Maj. and Mrs. Louis K. Pitman of ORD, will be confirmed in the Jewish faith. He will participate in the Sabbath service, reciting the traditional blessings of the Torah and leading the Scriptural portion for the week.

Chaplain Augustus F. Loeb, with officiate and deliver the sermon, and an Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Jewish Singer Will Be Heard By GIs Sunday

A Jonathan Margolis, noted Jewish actor and singer, will appear in concert at the Temple Emanuel, 713 N. Greene St., Sunday at 7:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of the National Jewish Welfare board, member agency of the USO.

The program which is being given for all service personnel will be presented in the Temple's Soldier's Lounge following a buffet supper to begin at 6 p. m.

An eminent performer, Mr. Margolis has been associated most recently with the Yiddish Art Theater Group in New York. Describing his performance, one critic wrote, "Mr. Margolis did an excellent job in bridging the gap to the English speaking element. His humorous monologues and dramatic characterization made his entire audience rock with laughter."

This will be the first of a proposed series of artist concerts to be given at the Temple Emanuel for servicemen and women. There will be no charge for these events.

Soldier-Civilian Talent Featured In Showtime Acts

Showtime will present a big combined show Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Big Top featuring GI and civilian talent from ORD and Greensboro.

Stellar act will be the appearance of Sgt. Sidney Radner, one of the foremost escape artists in show business. Radner studied under the famous Houdini and his brother Hardeen and is credited with knowing more of their secrets than any other man.

There will be many other acts and blackout sketches with the popular comic, M/Sgt. Jim Herrick. The Showtime band will play.

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

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

TODAY—JANUARY 19

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" with Hedy Lamarr, George Brent and Paul Lukas; No. 2 and No. 4, "COVER GIRL" with Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, and Lee Bowman.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—BOXING—Big Top, 7:15 p. m.; G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 1, 8:15 p. m.; MUSIC LISTENING HOUR, Service Club No. 1, (Music Room), 9 p. m.; VARETY SHOW, Station Hospital, 7:15 p. m.

SATURDAY—JANUARY 20

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, (Double Feature) "GIRL RUSH" with Wally Brown, Alan Carney and Frances Langford and "NIGHT CLUB GIRL" with Vivian Austin and Edward Norris; No. 2 and No. 4, "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" with Hedy Lamarr, George Brent and Paul Lukas.

DANCES—Windsor Community Center, 7:30 p. m.; USO Greensboro, 8:30 p. m.; USO High Point, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY—JANUARY 21

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "KEYS OF THE KING-

DOM" with Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowell and Thomas Mitchell; No. 2 and No. 4, "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" with Hedy Lamarr, George Brent and Paul Lukas.

DANCES—Tea Dance, Service Club No. 1, 3 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 4 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—BASKETBALL, Big Top, 2 p. m.; SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF BATTLE GROUND, Buses leave USO at 3 p. m.; CHURCH PARTIES, Buses leave USO at 6:15 p. m. and 7:15 p. m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" with Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowell and Thomas Mitchell; No. 2 and No. 4, (Double Feature) "GIRL RUSH" with Wally Brown, Alan Carney and Frances Langford, and "NIGHT CLUB GIRL" with Vivian Austin and Edward Norris.

DANCES—Open Dance, Big Top, 7:30 p. m.; Open Dance, Service Club No. 2, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—JANUARY 23

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BLONDE FEVER" with Philip Dorn and Mary Astor; No. 2 and No. 4, "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" with Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowell and Thomas Mitchell.

DANCES—YWCA, 8 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—SHOW TIME, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; DANCING LESSONS, Service Club No. 1, Advanced 8:30 p. m., Beginners, 7:30 p. m.; FRENCH CLASS, Building T-1210 (Station Hospital), 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 24

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "GRISLY'S MILLIONS" with Paul Kelly and Virginia Grey; No. 2 and No. 4, "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" with Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowell and Thomas Mitchell.

DANCES—USO Greensboro, 8 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—BOXING, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club No. 1, (Music Room), 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY—JANUARY 25

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "CAN'T HELP SINGING" with Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige and Akim Tamiroff; No. 2 and No. 4, "BLONDE FEVER" with Philip Dorn and Mary Astor.

DANCES—Open Dance, Big Top, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8:15 p. m.; FRENCH CLASS, Building T-1210, (Station Hospital), 7 p. m.

Library Schedule

Post Libraries 1 and 2 are open daily from 0800 to 2145. Written permission is required for military personnel during duty hours. Civilians admitted from 1200 to

1800 Monday through Saturday. On Sundays the libraries are open from 1400 to 2145 for military personnel only. The Training Intelligence Library is open daily from 0800

to 2100 Monday through Friday. Saturdays from 0800 to 1700, and on Sunday from 1300 to 2100. For military personnel only. Visit War Rooms in Libraries 1 and 2.

Front and Center

He's no relation to the author of the same name . . . Pfc. Jack London, of the ORD Provost Marshal's office, lays no claim, at least to family ties with the author of "Call of the Wild" and other novels of the great outdoors which have made his own name so famous . . . Pfc. London's tastes in books run to law volumes, and maybe political works . . . His Form 20 shows a civilian background as an attorney and city councilman back home in New Bedford, Mass. . .



He studied at Providence, R. I. College and Boston University . . . When he finished in 1937, he hung up his shingle in the old home town immediately and was in general practice there when Uncle Sam called at his office on June 27, 1943 . . . Is a member of the Federal Bar Association and was admitted to practice by the U. S. Treasury Department in 1940 . . . It was in that year, also, that he was first elected to the New Bedford City Council . . . When he was re-elected, this time for a three-year term, in 1942, he became president of the council . . . There's a "military substitute" sitting in his chair now, but his term doesn't expire until January 1, 1946 . . . Arriving here at Greensboro for basic training shortly after his induction, London was soon assigned to the PM office, and is now working there as an investigator, appearing in civilian courts whenever military personnel are involved in criminal cases . . . Usually he gets them transferred to Courts Martial jurisdiction . . . Jack and Mrs. London are unusually happy here now . . . Their Greensboro home was brightened only a few days ago by the arrival of a baby daughter, their first little London, Joan Carol, on January 8.

Walk into Service Club No. 2 . . . The vibrant splashing colors of four massive murals catch your eye . . . blues, yellows, oranges that flowed from the brush of Pfc. John W. Rhoden . . .



Extraordinary work for his first major attempt at painting and executed in just four weeks . . . Rhoden today is the special service representative for Section F, but was, is and always will be a sculptor at heart . . . "When I was a kid I made sketches of everything I saw," Rhoden says . . . That was in Birmingham, Ala., where he was born 23 years ago . . . On his way home from school one day when he was 12, Rhoden stopped to watch a man modeling with clay in the shop window of an interior decorator . . . Rhoden stopped to watch every day after that . . . Inevitably, the man called him in . . . asked, "Would you like to do this type of work?" . . . Rhoden nodded, the man gave him ten pounds of clay with which to make figures . . . was astounded at Rhoden's artistic ability . . . hired him to work after school at \$18 a week. Rhoden left the interior decorator to go to Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., . . . earned his way through by teaching sculpture in a high school . . . eventually went to New York City, where he was employed by a photographer . . . sculpted and studied art in his spare time . . . became a protégé of Richmond Barthe, well-known artist. His work improved steadily . . . impressed art dealers enough to warrant their exhibiting his sculptures, two of which were bought by the famous singer, Dorothy Maynor. Rhoden hasn't quit his modeling with clay . . . busts he has made of men at ORD bear testimony to that. But he is best known here for his murals at Service Club No. 2.

Band Takes Part In Mill Ceremony

The ORD Band, directed by WOJG T. J. Nichol, will journey to Salisbury, N. C., tomorrow, accompanied by a color guard of ORD personnel, to participate in ceremonies at which the Army-Navy "E" Award will be presented to the Rowan Cotton Mills. Principal speaker of the program, which will be held at 1 p. m. in the mill's main building, will be Maj. Gen. Clifford L. Corbin, director of procurement, office of the Quartermaster General.

He Was A 'Pencil-Pusher,' Says Ex-China Top Sarge

First Sgt. Kenneth Underwood doesn't look like the typical top kick. He's one of those short, mild-looking fellows you'd expect to find in an office, pushing around a typewriter and even it would look too big for him.

Well, maybe he would have been just that. But a special order dissolved any such possibility. That order, published back in March, 1942, directed Cpl. Kenneth Underwood to report to the commanding officer, Det. 23rd Pursuit Group, Langley Field, for immediate overseas duty as a member of the first U. S. task force destined for China. "Even to this day," Sgt. Underwood will tell you, "I don't know why I was picked. We were supposed to relieve the AVGs, the boys who were holding off the Japs single-handed. And me a pencil pusher!"

After a two-month trip by boat through sub-infested waters and an even more hazardous trip by plane over the "hump" into China, Underwood learned that there was one job he could fill. If he could do nothing else at least he could dig slit trenches. Thousands of them it seemed.

"Of course, we soon received our regular jobs—God knows there was sure enough to do!"

"Soon after we took over the reigns from the AVGs, the Jap fighter craft were on hand to greet us. But green as our troops were, and inexperienced as our pilots were supposed to be, we still proved to them that we were worthy successors to the original Flying Tigers."

Underwood continued, "It wasn't long before our fighter group was really a formidable force—thanks to two of the greatest airmen we ever had, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault and Col. Robert L. Scott. Those two men, together with Col. Bruce Holloway, one of the leading aces, who succeeded Scott as CO of the group, were the guiding lights of our air activity in China. Not enough can be written about them, not only because of their fighting ability, but also because of their sincerity and their interest in the common GI."

Like every other army organization, the 23rd Fighter Group needed personnel men, and Underwood was elected for the job. He remained in headquarters until February of 1943 when he was appointed first sergeant of the 23rd Fighter Control Squadron.

"Top kick was one job I thought I'd never want. But I was proud when I was given the job in the fighter control outfit because of the swell work those boys were doing. It was their duty to maintain an air warning system throughout China, and they were doing it so well that they were able to inform every base just as soon as Jap planes took to the air. It was because of these boys that air raid casualties among our men were practically nil. "China was one place where the moon lost its romantic value," Underwood likes to mention facetiously. "The Nips seemed very partial to the bright Asiatic nights and



1ST/SGT. KEN UNDERWOOD

took advantage of every one of them."

The sergeant's duties called for trips to the various outposts where his men were stationed and he had a chance to see GIs really living in the "rough." These boys, some of them stuck way up in the hills with a radio set as their only companion, had to make their own meals and sometimes build their own quarters. "The majority of the men, however," claims Underwood, "had comparative comfort. The Chinese natives made our beds, shined our shoes, cleaned our quarters, and even fed us. Our principle foods consisted of rice, eggs, water buffalo and pork."

Sgt. Underwood was stationed at Kweilin until the Japs occupied the town, and then he moved to Luichow where he stayed until the rotation plan caught up with him and returned him to the States.

And now, with his five overseas bags, his two battle stars, and a memory of the sons of Nippon practically throwing him out of his home, Underwood is pushing around one of those typewriters at ORD—but somehow or other, that Remington looks mighty small for him.

ONE MAN WAR.

Western Front (CNS) — Since Nov. 9, Lt. Ramond J. Albano, former ranch foreman of Emall, Idaho, has been credited with: killing 32 Germans, capturing 31, knocking out 21 machine guns, 2 88 mm. cannon and 2 20 mm. guns. His formula: "Keep moving, keep firing, but especially keep moving."

The Strange Story Of A Farm In Colorado, And A Sergeant's Premonition Of Tragedy

By T/SGT. DAVE PETERSON.

"Pete, you've got to talk to me," implored Bill that summer night in the dimly lit mess hall of a Liberator Squadron spread out on the great flat wheat lands of Sunny Italy.

It was three o'clock in the morning and I had just stopped in the mess hall for a cup of coffee. Some of the crewmen who would be flying on the morning's mission were lounging about drinking coffee and chatting idly to pass the time before briefing which would be in a couple of hours. Bill, a Tech Sergeant photographer, was one of these.

"If I ever needed to talk to someone it's now," he continued, and I noticed instantly the strained tension in his voice, so alien to this irrepressible kid whose abundant vitality never wavered. Shot down three times he had always gotten back. He might have a week's growth of beard and look like a tramp, but his almost childish exuberance, and his courage, were taken for granted.

So as I sat down I couldn't help but wonder. This wasn't the Bill I had known. This drawn face and frightened eyes was like another person.

Only Two To Go.

"I'm scared, Pete," he said. "I'm not apologizing or alibi-ing," and he smiled a twisted, half smile. "Tomorrow's my 48th mission . . . only two more to go. But I've got the funniest feeling that I won't need them. I think this is 'it' and I'm scared . . . plenty scared!"

He cut short my remonstrances, my attempts to pooh-pooh what he had said. He continued, his voice holding me spellbound:

"I've got to talk about Colorado—that's where my home is, you know. That's where Mom and Dad and my kid brother and sister live. We lived on a farm. It was nice there! Nice and peaceful and quiet. Fun just being alive and at home and being lucky enough to live in Colorado!"

He sighed deeply and as I lighted his cigaret he said, and there was no attempt at humor in his voice, "to bad everyone can't be lucky enough to live in Colorado!"

So I sat with him and heard his story. Sometimes talking in staccato bursts like the fifty caliber waist guns he once had manned when a buddy gunner was killed, at other times slowly and with great effort. It was an ordinary story . . . a story that might have been told by almost any boy who was now riding the "heavies" in some far away part of the world.

Then it was morning and time for briefing and we walked together down to the briefing room. There we parted with what we tried to make a casual handshake, but our words sounded hollow. I knew I had failed in my attempt to snap him out of it. As I watched the bombers roar down the runway that morning I felt a strange, sick feeling.

Around two or three in the afternoon we began sweating out ETA. I smoked a constant chain of cigarettes, fumed and fretted. A strange galaxy of visions flitted and danced across my mind. I wondered just who was the crazier, Bill or I?

The first plane was sighted, a dim speck in the distance. Another and another and soon we were identifying the different

Extend Time In PX Pin-Up Title Contest

Enlisted personnel of the post who might have had an idea or two for PX "pin-up" titles in the post-wide contest announced two weeks ago, but who failed to act on them in the 10 days originally allotted for the competition, have been given one additional week in which to submit their entries.

Maj. Clarence Busch, Post Camouflage officer, announced this week a seven-day extension of the contest's closing date. All entries must now be turned in by next Monday evening.

The time extension gives post enlisted personnel four more days in which to write out their title suggestions and either drop them in the special mail box in the Main PX or mail them directly to Maj. Busch's office in Building T-11.

Cash prizes totaling \$50 are offered to enlisted men and women of the post as prizes. Awards of \$5 each will be given for the winning title for each of the nine numbered murals now hanging on the PX walls, and an additional prize of \$5 will go to the contestant who claims the largest number of regular awards, making \$50 in all. Contest rules make it possible for one entrant to claim the full \$50.

There is no limit to the number of titles any one entrant may suggest for any of the paintings, and it is not necessary that contestants submit titles for all of the nine murals. Winning titles will be used in a series of post card reproductions to be made from the training scene murals.

Many Enrolled In GI Institute Study Courses

Interest in the educational opportunities offered servicemen by the United States Armed Forces Institute has been steadily increasing at this post during recent months, according to S/Sgt. Bob Morlan of the post Information and Education Office. Greatest interest has been shown by attached men and by returnees now stationed here.

The USAFI offers a choice of hundreds of high school, college, and specialized technical courses for which academic credit may be obtained, thus providing a chance to continue an interrupted education or to prepare oneself for a future vocation. A two-dollar initial entrance fee permits the student to take all the courses he desires.

Arrangements are also made by USAFI whereby military personnel may take correspondence courses directly from any of 82 co-operating colleges and universities, with Uncle Sam footing half the bill up to \$20 per course.

The base Information and Education Office, located in T-181, has catalogs, application blanks, and all necessary information.

Average GI Will Not Pay Income Tax

Here's The Dope On '44 Payments

The American soldier has a lot on his mind right now, but one thing he probably won't have to worry about is filing an income tax return in 1944.

While March 15, 1945, will bring a financial headache to most U. S. civilians, including hundreds of thousands who did not pay a tax before the war, the vast majority of service men and women will be exempt.

As a general rule, military personnel whose service pay was less than \$2,000 during 1944 will not be required to file a return. That includes, roughly, enlisted personnel and officers up to and including the grade of 1st lieutenant.

However, military personnel who had income from civilian sources may have to file a return.

First lieutenants who are receiving longevity or other added pay over and above their base pay and non-coms in the higher grades who are receiving longevity and other additional pay which brings their total military pay over the \$2,000 limit, also will have to file a return.

Military personnel who did not file a Declaration of Estimated Income Tax at any time during the year 1944, and who had civilian income not subject to withholding tax and of a sufficient amount to push the total military and civilian income over the \$2,000 mark, must file a return on or before January 15, 1945. Those whose military income was in excess of \$2,000 during 1944 also must file a return by January 15, 1944 if they did not file a Declaration of Estimated Income Tax during 1944.

For the purpose of computing the amount of tax owed, the first \$1,500 of military pay is exempt. Also exempt are contributions by the government to family allowances and money received for subsistence and quarters. However, any refund of taxes owed on the 1943 declaration should not be deducted from the 1944 tax liability.

Service personnel should use Treasury Department Form 1040 in filing their return for 1944. The full amount of the tax due for the year must be paid at the time of filing this return, except that those unable to meet their tax payment may request deferment by submitting a letter to the Collector of Internal Revenue with their return.

Military personnel who believe they are affected by the income tax have been advised at most posts to discuss their problems with their legal assistance officer.

If Dogface Bites Civilian, It's News

(Continued From Page One.)

young . . . "Okay, brother. Don't answer if it will incriminate you or bother your conscience. By the way—what was it you started to ask me a while back?"

"I just wanted to know what outfit you're . . ."

"Oh, pardon me just a second. May I ask what that funny looking thing on your watch chain means?"

"That's my college charm—and I don't see anything funny about it. I'm sorry. I must be going." And Bridgeport moved away.

"Hold on a minute, friend. Where you going?"

"Home, dammit, you inquisitive . . ."

"What are you going to do when you get home? Where did you get that necktie? What does the red stripe in the hatband mean? Have you stopped beating your wife? Ever been convicted of a felony . . . ?"

"Why—I've never been so insulted in my life! Young man, what do you mean by asking a perfect stranger such impertinent questions?"

"Well, I'll tell you, mister," said Oliver Drab, Private First Class. "It's like this. I been in this man's army now nearly a year and a half, and everytime I go on pass it seems like every other civilian I run into thinks he has a right as a taxpayer to ask me the goldarnedest questions about my personal affairs."

"I get asked first what unit I belong to—though any guy who can read a newspaper should know a soldier isn't supposed to give out such information. Then I get asked where I come from, what I did before I joined the army, what I do in the army, what my unit does, where it's going after we leave here, what my hash marks mean. I just thought I'd come to town today and ask a few sassy questions myself. Thanks, buddy—I feel much better now."

Editorial

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945

The Tempo Increases

On all fronts this week the war stepped out in double time, with the military initiative definitely back in allied hands.

From east and west portentous news flashes vied with each other for the headlines in a newsman's nightmare.

In the Pacific, MacArthur was advancing steadily from Lingayen Gulf toward Manila, and our naval forces were roaming the South China Sea, once called a Japanese lake. The Nips on Luzon were surprisingly cautious, but the news seemed charged and pregnant. Luzon, key to an empire, was too valuable to be won without high cost.

From Tokyo, too, came hints that Premier General Koiso's regime was tottering; resignations seemed once more in order.

In Europe, also, things roared toward a new climax. The German bulge in our lines on the western front was being squeezed out like a tube of toothpaste, and there were echoing explosions in the east.

Russian armies had their steamroller in motion again in a long-awaited winter offensive, said to surpass all previous ones in striking power. The whole eastern front, from the plains of Hungary to the frozen shores of the Baltic, was aflame.

From east and west this week, the news flashed volatile and electric. In the Pacific allied forces seemed actually to be laying the groundwork for eventual invasion of Japan itself, while in Europe allied armies from all sides were unleashing what we've all been waiting for, a supreme, co-ordinated bid for victory.

Though we know the road ahead is still a long one, the increased tempo of the war drums this week makes the road seem shorter, anyway.

Don't Waste It

The Army, which uses vast quantities of almost everything these days, is a heavy customer at the nation's coal mines, too. It has been using some seven million tons of coal annually, and it recently undertook to save about two million tons of the critical fuel this year.

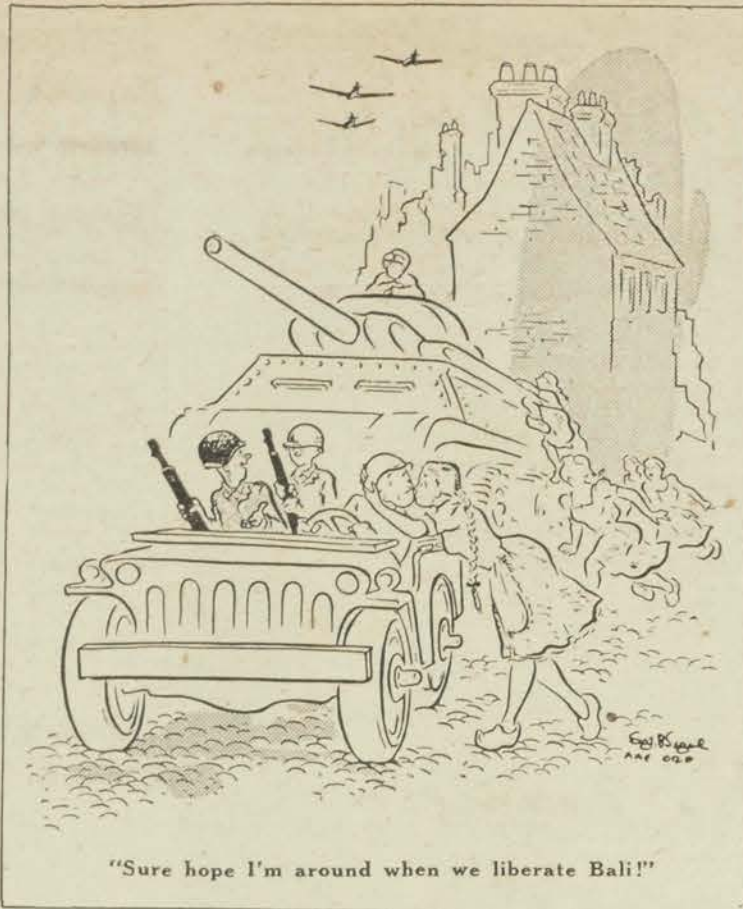
As part of this GI coal conservation program, Maj. R. H. E. Schell of the Army Engineers' office, visited ORD this week to have a look-see.

The individual soldier, however—each one of us—is the biggest element in the conservation program. Our individual wastages may seem petty, until multiplied by thousands and millions. Each drop of wasted hot water counts, for it takes coal to heat water.

It also takes coal to fight a war. Two tons are needed for the energy to produce one jeep. Two tons are needed for every 16-inch naval shell. When you waste it you're wasting real ammunition.



"Have a cigar . . . just got myself a batch of discharge points!"



"Sure hope I'm around when we liberate Bali!"

THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION Without mentioning names, who was the oddest character you have ever known in the Army?

"Well, it—I mean 'he'—was in my hotel when I was taking basic at Miami Beach. Whatta guy—one of those genuine skrewballs, only he didn't know it. I think he had been in the hotel ever since the Army took it over. They kept him there because they didn't know where else to send him. He always put on a big show for the jeeps. He had half of them thinking he ran the hotel. Every time he went on a furlough or pass—which was often—he would sew on Pfc. stripes so his friends would think he was a big shot."—Cpl. Rubin Grubstein, N. Y.



"He's shipped now, but we really used to have a character up in shipping and receiving. His favorite remark was 'Keep your barracks bags packed, boys, the war's going to be over soon.' The goofiest things this guy did, I guess you can't print. He used to be a baby clothes salesman before the war. One day they called him up and told him he was shipping. He thought they were pulling a gag on him. I don't think he realized it was on the level until they packed him on the train."—Pfc. R. J. Parks, Jr., Yazoo City, Miss.

"The one I recall most vividly was a jeep at the St. Charles hotel when I was permanent party there. You see, the bell that rang at 5:30 every morning wasn't very loud so it was customary for the CQ to run up and down the hall, sticking his head in the rooms hollering, 'get up—rise and shine.' Well, this fellow suffered from insomnia and about two nights a week he would run up and down the hall at 2 a. m. announcing that it was time to get up. He had a couple of other tricks, too. But it was about a month before they caught up with him."—Cpl. Albert Mazur, Amsterdam, N. Y.



"This fellow I have in mind worked here on the post some time ago. He was really a zany. One of his pet tricks when he was feeling good was to come quietly into the barracks and select some GI who was sleeping soundly. He would shake his victim until he was in that state of being half awake and half asleep, then this guy whose store teeth were loose, would drop them down on his tongue and wiggle them at his horrified victim. It was very seldom that he failed to get a squawk that roused the whole barracks."—Pfc. Aubrey Harrison, Buffalo, N. Y.



The National March of Dimes campaign to raise funds with which to combat Infantile Paralysis began this week. We who are stationed here in North Carolina have especial cause to know the worthiness of this drive. It was in this section of the country that Polio struck such a tragic blow a few months ago.

ORD men and women are called upon many times during the year to contribute, and always they have responded wholeheartedly. Whenever a quota has been set, it has been met and surpassed. No quota has been set for this drive and there will be no individual solicitation or collection taken at pay tables. Each must respond according to his own conscience.

For those who desire to lend their support in the fight against the ravages of this disease, coin receptacles have been placed throughout the post.

I am sure that everyone at this station, military and civilian alike, will want to take part in this campaign. And I feel confident that when the dimes are counted at the conclusion of the drive, ORD again will have demonstrated not only its generosity but its farsightedness.

Paul R. Younis
Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding

THIS AIR WAR

More than 2,200 of the Allied airmen, mostly Americans, who participated in attacks by Italy-based bombers on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania are missing, according to a report made recently by Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker.

Gen. Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, also disclosed that 270 planes of the United States Fifteenth Air Force were lost in the attacks on Ploesti that began last April and ended in August after capture of the oil center by the Red Army.

In addition to the 2,200 airmen missing from the Ploesti bombings, 1,126 American and British fliers were shot down over Rumania and held by the Nazis there, but were released and brought out last summer after Rumania's surrender.

Some of these were men who had taken part in the first Ploesti attack from North Africa on August 1, 1943.

Production Lag. The production schedules of B-29 Superfortresses and other equipment is threatened for the first quarter of 1945 by an impending shortage of sheet aluminum, it was pointed out by officials of the Air Technical Service Command last week.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, chief of engineering and procuring, noted that the real cause of the shortage is based on the optimism most of America felt during the past summer and early fall.



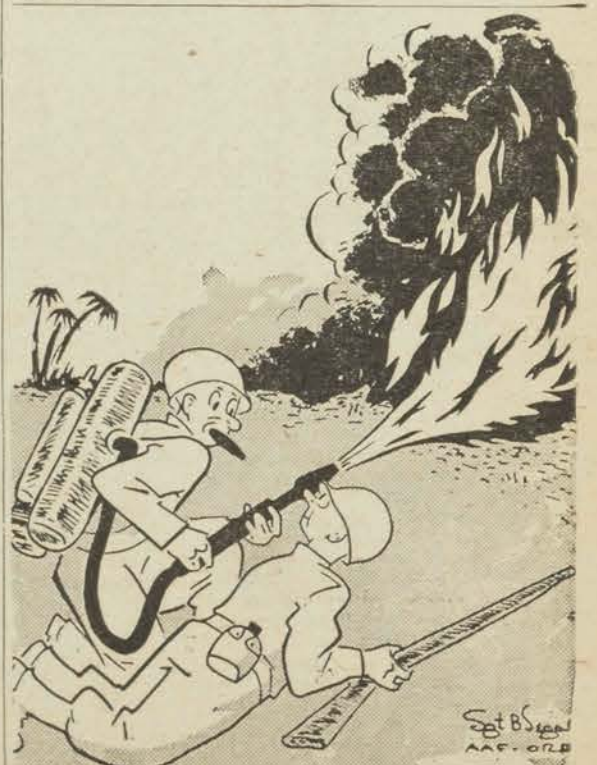
Magazine Mention: This post receives a plug in the January 27 issue of COLLIER'S, in an article featuring Miss Nancy Isenhour, 19-year-old female hoopster of the High Point College team, "first female ever to play basketball on a boy's college team." Authors Harry Henderson and Sam Shaw saw Nancy play against "an ORD Officer's Club Team of Greensboro." The game proceeded well for ORD until Nancy entered the game, they say. "She darted on the floor, kissed the boy she was replacing lightly on the cheek . . . and began to play a fast, heads-up game." It completely unnerved the ORD boys, say the writers, although they eventually won, 44-30. They "gaped, stumbled and fumbled for the next five minutes . . . They knew what would break up a fast-breaking pivot play, or how to upset a zone defense, but this was a pretty, sure-footed girl who cut, charged, pivoted, fought for the ball." . . . Not until Nancy fouled one of 'em, says the article, did the ORD men recover . . . "From then on they played as though Nancy was simply another boy"—t says here.

Mistaken Identity: Workers in Warehouse 29 report a sad-faced GI from Section V reported to them recently after experiencing considerable difficulty . . . Told to report to "Building" 29, the poor man confided that he'd finally found it—but added stoutly, "But I couldn't go in there!" . . . Warehouse 29 is just a warehouse, Building 29 is in the Wac area . . . While the Supply Lister: A quantity of extra copies of that four-star extra Christmas edition of the ORD NEWS are available in the Public Relations office, Bldg. T-170. Any ORDite who would like a copy for his scrap book may have one gratis . . . If not, we'll sell 'em as collector's items . . . What's in a Name?: All of Section R's rumors now reach the boys by grapevine—through their own grapevine, too. He's Cpl. Harry Grapevine to strangers.

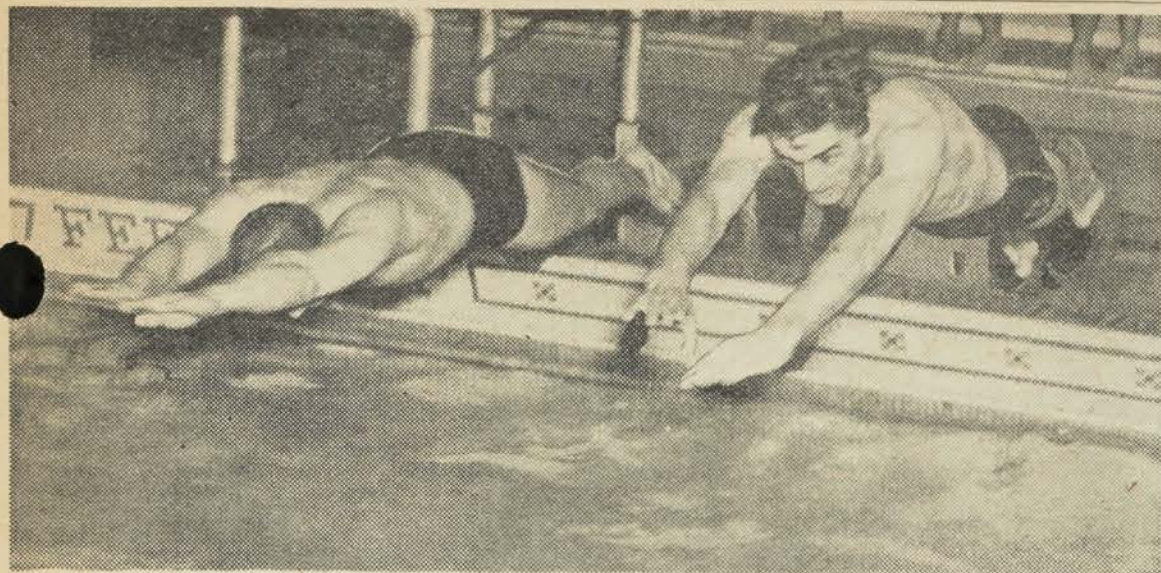
Old, Old Army: We'll probably be shot and court-martialed, or vice versa, for this, but a recently-promoted Private First Class in the Wac detachment surprised her buddies by blossoming out with only one stripe, on only one sleeve. Questioned about it the second day, she admitted she thought that was the custom . . . Figgered, we suppose, that two would make her a corporal . . . Another casualty: The gang in the Section A orderly room is flying a star in the window. Sgt. Clifton F. Bailey's absence is sorely felt by all since he transferred last week to the AGF . . . Keen Competition: Eager beavers in Barracks 137 are primping already for Saturday's inspection, now that Sgt. Clarence 'Joe' Mahan is absent on furlough. GI Joe's footlocker makes other lockers look like spare closets, but now that he's away, the boys intend to vie for one of his exclusive three-day pass awards.

Number Please: For the benefit of those GIs who insisted on giving their numbers, they won't get credit. Those solemn-faced lieutenants stationed at the door for the recent wedding of Lt. Roswell K. Porter, former CO of Section C, were NOT taking PT numbers. They were ushers . . . To Settle Debates: For the enlightenment of the many who have been casting about for words to fit the initials "P.L."—those snappy blue and gold brassards you see being worn on the arms of various ORD men do not identify Platoon Leaders. Neither do the letters stand for Public Library, Post Locator or Public Liability. The boys who wear 'em are from the Processing Line . . . Worth Seeing: This week's orientation films, on enemy interrogation of prisoners, etc., should be on every GI's must list. Naturally! We know. Even if they weren't required movie fare, however, the reels comprise an interesting show, an hour well spent.

Anniversary: It was just three years ago today that S/Sgt. Lewis A. Wolff, Sgt. Raymond B. Sagatis and Sgt. Frank E. Gingeras, all returnees assigned to Section A, joined the Army. All left the United States for the CBI on March 19, three years ago, and after about two and one-half years overseas service they began saying goodbyes, as the first of the trio started homeward again. Eventually all three returned to the states—and all are together here at ORD today—busy sewing on that first three-year hash-mark. It's a small world . . . Is You Is: Fellow sufferers of Section K report that Pvt. Jouett H. Jouett is in the well known canine shed. Mrs. Jouett H. Jouett, we're told, demands to know why all of her letters from Jouett-Jouett (monotonous, isn't it?) are postmarked Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . Returnee Quip: From New York comes the story of the Inspector General who was going down the ranks at a POE questioning all men with overseas ribbons. "How long you been back?" he asked one well-decorated soldier. "Twenty-four years," came the answer, from an elderly sergeant veteran of the last war.



"Hey, Mac, gotta light?"

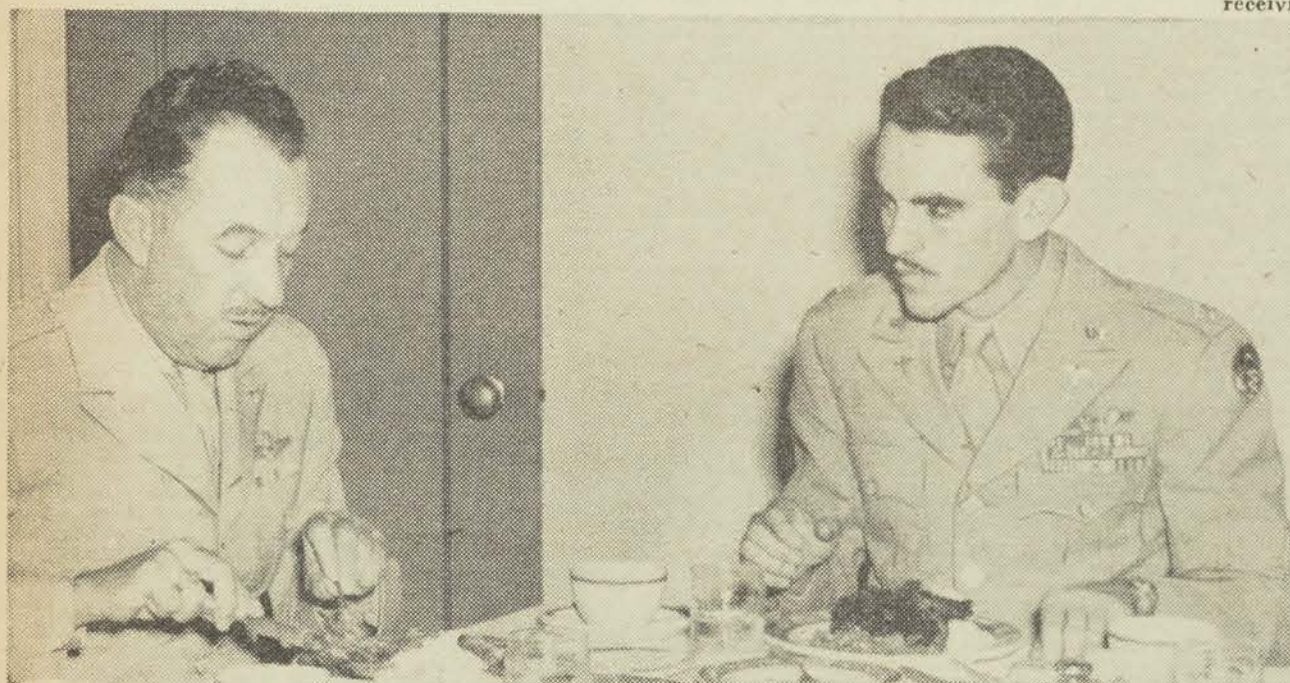


THEY'RE OFF—and into the pool they go with a splash, in a muscle-stretching effort to win the 60-yard free-style competition last Monday at the post swimming meet. The two pictured above found the "current" against them, however. Left to right, Cpl. Robert C. Frank, Section P, and Sgt. Ernest J. Duprey of Section V, finished in third and second place respectively. Cpl. Larry Mayer of Section O took first. The Section V swimming team won the meet.



THE DFC was presented last Saturday to Maj. John P. Davis, assistant Executive officer of Section II, at special ceremonies held at ORD. Maj. Davis received his Distinguished Flying Cross for successfully completing a dangerous bombing mission over Austria on May 10 of last year. Now assigned at this base, he is shown receiving the award from Col. Paul R. Younts, Post Commander.

ORD In Pictures



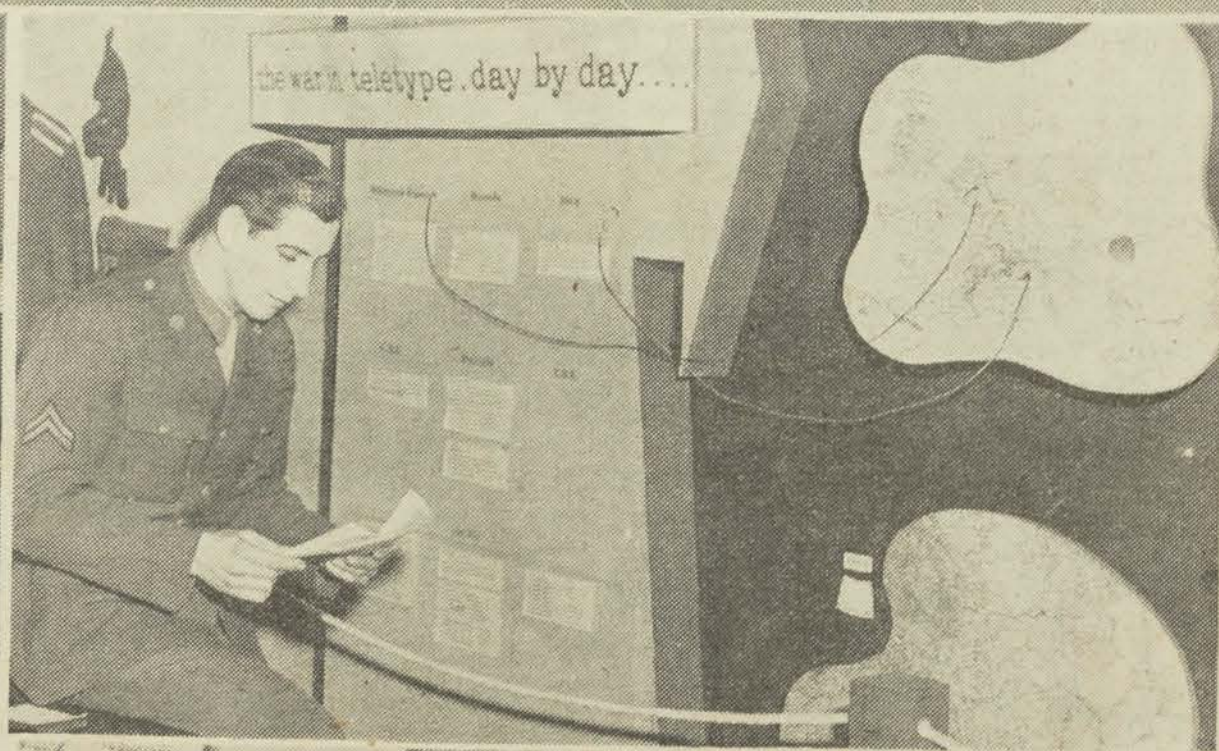
MAJ. GEORGE PREDDY, Greensboro's Mustang fighter ace who was killed Christmas day on the Belgian front a few seconds after he had sent two German planes crashing to the ground to bring his final score to 32½ enemy planes, is shown above (right) with Col. John K. Nissley, former ORD Post Commander. The photo was taken during Maj. Preddy's 30-day leave last August when he visited both Greensboro and this post. The young fighter ace at that time spoke before audiences of both GIs and officers here at ORD and showed several reels of his own combat films. Word of his death was received by his parents Monday.



FEATURED in the "Showtime" program presented at the ORD Big Top last week by musicians and entertainers of Sections F and X, were these talented Negro singers, Cpl. Merritt Hedgeman, tenor, and Miss Angela Tynes, soprano, shown at the Big Top microphone. Miss Tynes is a student at Bennett College.



DISPLAYS of miscellaneous equipment are on exhibition in the post's new War Room located in Building T-181. Above, S/Sgt. Robert L. Morlan, holding a machete, explains to 1st Lt. Roger E. Brickman (they're both from the I and E office) how the blade is used on jungle undergrowth.



SURREALISTIC wall map designs (upper right) in the War Room were created by Cpl. Don C. Michel. The maps are connected by ribbons to late AP news reports, received at ORD from radio station WBIG in Greensboro. An interested soldier can thus read what is happening on any battle front and then locate the scene of the action on one of Michel's maps.

In addition to the latest news of fighting fronts, the War Room also boasts pamphlets on our allies and enemies. On display also are such items as enemy uniforms, P. W. kits and a para-jungle pack.

PROGRESS of American invasion troops down the central plains of Luzon is being analyzed (right) by 1st Lt. Bernard Bailey, Information and Education officer, during a war news briefing held regularly in T-181 for staff officers. Sliding and swinging panel maps are used to clarify geographical aspects of the fighting. Briefings last 15 minutes, cover each active theater, are held daily except Sundays at 11:30 a. m. Other maps and photos of the war grace the walls of the new lecture room.



A PT Notes

Again it happens that your regular correspondent for this corner, the dashing Rudy, is away on furlough in the Windy City. So here goes . . . S/Sgt. Bill Higgins of the Orderly Room has, under pressure from without, made the New Year's resolution to turn in his old beaten up cigar for a new one at least once each month. . . . Serious and business-like is Sgt. Robert E. Glennon as he goes about the job of managing the Section "A" basketball team to victory after victory. . . . M/Sgt. Jim Hannan, Post sergeant major, is recuperating nicely at the Station Hospital from a recent illness and his many friends wish him a speedy return to the wars. . . . You are urged to join the NCO Club, to while away the evening hours among congenial companions in pleasant surroundings. T/Sgt. Riley L. Crowder, now in charge of the Club, is earning many plaudits for his efficient management. Even more improvements are planned, so here's your chance to get in on the ground floor, and that's no fooling. . . . What's this about two "Turtles" Franklin? . . . S/Sgt. Cholly King reports from the PT departments that for those who wish to take their recreation in the form of athletics there are now available the opportunities to participate in bowling, hand-ball, basketball, ping pong, pool and swimming. How about those bargain rates on the latter, where you can get two hours of credit by hopping the bus in front of the Orderly Room any afternoon at 1300, going to town for a swim, and returning at 1500? Also available now is PT at Whse. No. 3, including volleyball, basketball, medicine ball, ping pong, and those delightful little items, calisthenics. . . . Sgt. Al Grenier, returnee from furlough, has gained ten additional pounds. . . . That elusive "cushion" which gave S/Sgt. Sol Romanow so much concern one evening recently, has finally been found by Lt. Woolhouse on an inspection tour, under the barracks! . . . Looking well rested after the soothing effects of a 10 day furlough is Cpl. Al Gebo of the P. T. Staff. . . . Friends will be shocked to learn that T/Sgt. Charlie Esch, longtime member of Section A and assigned to the BIO, passed away in England in November, 1944.

SGT. FRANCIS W. MULCAHY.

F & X News

With all the new Pfc's in this Section its no small wonder that you hear so many direct orders given by them. Early this week you could see Herbert Reed, Lawrence Quarles, Major Jodie Bell, George Bayley, Hobert Martin, Clarence Farmer, and Nelson Owens, just to mention a few, going to town with their stripe in one hand and shirts and blouse in the other to be sewed on. Happy birthday to the Glamour Boy of the Week . . . Cpl. Leon Van Hatten, Sports Editor of the Health Bulletin. . . . Variety . . . Cpl. Leonard Dunn could have stopped that A R C worker from going overseas had he only said "yes". . . . Henry Grant threw a party for the boys that Sgt. Ambrose Briscoe shall never forget. . . . Cpl. Ruben Farrelly has his mail censored by Cpl. Sam O. Little. . . . Pfc. Leroy B. Wynn, Watkins and Gomez have seniority over the new Pfc's. . . . Cpl. Kenny's favorite expression is, "Don't wake him, let him sleep". . . . Sgt. Van Lester Jackson's most embarrassing moment was in the presence of Cpl. John Williams and Pfc. Clarence Farmer. . . . Cpl. Wentworth Bunton is our choice for the Mayor of Batsville with Sgt. Williams Bailey running a close second. . . . Our very special friend Pfc. Norman S. Torrence, Jr., is quite a man-about-town, including all the neighboring hamlets. . . . Beside being a tap dancer of no little ability, S/Sgt. Johnnie B. Cannon has caused quite a commotion in Martinsville, Va., with his antics. . . . Cpl. Aaron Butler is planning another big party in Winston-Salem. . . . Everyone is invited. . . . Keep in touch with Butler. . . . Pfc. (Rev.) Chas. Eaton, an evangelist of no small calibre,

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

The Chapel Bell

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday Services
 9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
 9 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
 9 A. M. Sunday School (Sec. F and X), Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 304.
 10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
 10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 800.
 10 A. M. Worship (Sec. F and X), Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 304.
 10 A. M. Worship Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.
 10 A. M. Worship, Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
 5 P. M. Worship, Chapel No. 6, Guardhouse.
 7 P. M. Worship and Holy Communion, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
 7 P. M. Worship, Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.

Week-Day Services.
 7 P. M. Tuesday, Christian Science Meeting, Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
 7 P. M. Wednesday, Servicemen's Christian League, Chapel No. 1, Bldg.

106.
 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Mid-Week Worship Service (Sec. F and X), Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 304.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.
Sunday Masses.
 9 A. M. Theater No. 3.
 11 A. M. Theater No. 2.
 12:05 P. M. Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
 5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.
Week-Day Masses.
 12:05 P. M. Chaplain's Office, Station Hospital.
 5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106.

JEWISH SERVICES.
 7:30 P. M. Friday, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
 10 A. M. Saturday, Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital.
 10 A. M. Sunday, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
 A Chaplain will be on duty nightly in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. 106, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. daily and Sunday afternoon. And in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 304, from 6 to 9.

Do Your Thoughts Shove You Around?

"I have had a good day today, because I have been able to shove my thoughts around," said a small girl to her mother. This girl had discovered an important principle of life, for learning the art of controlling our thoughts and being able to shove those thoughts around is a very important lesson toward effective and forceful living. A large part of life's success depends upon our ability to take charge of our own thinking and shove our thoughts around.

Much of daily living is made out of the daily thinking we do. Dr. Roy L. Smith, in writing about this subject says, "Even pain surrenders to determined, purposeful, directed thoughts. Melancholy is nothing more than infected thinking that has gotten out of hand." The secret to

successful effective living is not found in an escape from problems and difficulties but in the mastery of the circumstances of each day. Such a mastery must be found in right thinking. "As a man thinketh, so is he." We must take charge of our thinking. Definite deliberate choices must be made if our thoughts are to contribute happiness and forcefulness to our lives. We must think aggressively with positive ideas. It will be helpful to select the most confident, courageous and hopeful ideas possible and shove them to the front of our minds, compelling fears and anxiety to take the background. Shove your thoughts around so positive ideas of faith are ever in front.

ROBERT B. WEAVER, Chaplain (Capt.) USA.

H Cross Words

Four of the boys are sporting new Pfc. stripes. Our heartiest congratulations to Pfc's Kill Kilian, Saul Newman, Ephrom Snyder and Henry Yarbrough! . . . A familiar midday sight is that of our Adjutant, Capt. Charles J. Butterworth, and his buddy, Lt. Wallace H. "Jenx" Jenkinson testing their vocabularies on cross-word puzzles. . . . We welcome five newcomers to the ranks this week. T/Sgt. Gene Bish, 1/Sgt. Edward Walsh, Sgt. Luther Lewis, Sgt. Thomas Pendleton and Cpl. William Birnbaum are now ready to pitch in their bit toward keeping Section H in smooth running condition. . . . S/Sgt. Stan Bukowski is rapidly becoming a potential pugilist. With only four days of practice he was tapping out fancy tunes on the light bag in "Heilwell's Torture Chamber." Col. Wilkinson sets a good example for the men by working out every day. . . . Sgt. Jim Griffith came back from Cincinnati with the umm, lovely, Mrs. G. We recommend that she establish contact with Martha and Frances, wives of S/Sgts. Clear and Chase, respectively, who are also nurses. They should have a lot in common. . . . Our basketballers defeated Section V 23-21 in a tight contest and are determined to repeat their first-half championship performance. . . . The boys in Supply are very proud of the recent building changes which make the warehouse processing more efficient in every respect. Our attached officers are whisked in and out so fast that they think they are on a factory conveyor belt! . . . The assigned officers' volleyball and basketball teams are being organized to compete in new tournaments to be conducted by the post physical training department. . . . Major John P. Davis, recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, has been assigned to Section H and has taken up the duties of Asst. Executive Officer.

—CPL. HARRY FORGERON.

K Much Mail

S/Sgt. Bernard Long, back from overseas where he served as an aerial gunner, very anxious awaiting his next chance for a crack back at the Axis. . . . Much mail from old Permanent Party men who are now training to become crack infantry men, all write about the same. They love it (it says here in small print). . . . We uns reckon that long expected "merger" between one of our Tech Sergeants and a Pfc hailing from the Wac Detachment on this post, will take place any day. . . . Our Section basketball team nosed out "V" 37 points to 25. Sgts. Ellis and Reilly were top scorers. . . . Don't ask Pfc George Rellabaum how many two make four 'cause he'll surprise you with a 16 page answer. George was a bank auditor in his zoot suit days. . . . Several reports have it that Pvt. Bob Fish is a very bashful boy. If Bob Fish will send to this column a self-addressed envelope and an eyeball "off'n" a skunk, we will be delighted to forward our book, "Drunk With Power" written by an anonymous Pfc. . . . Pfc. Ed Saalfeld in the hospital suffering recurrence of an old ailment. . . . Orchid Dept: A bouquet to the Firing Squad and funeral detail, from the Chaplain, for an excellent service at Martinsville, Va. . . . Speaking of funerals, many Permanent Party Men die a thousands deaths at each Saturday morning inspection. . . . S/Sgt. Holland, returnee, scored Expert at the Range this week. That will give you other returnees something to shoot at. . . . We hear that a puppy dog bought Sgt. Sheldon Dennis for one dollar. Dennis will remain in good graces with his fellow man if that puppy quits leaving tell tale traces of where it's been. . . . A letter from Sgts. Smith and McKeever in St. Louis on furlough, is postmarked "Joe's Bar."

SG. H. GEORGE LEVINSON.

L-Big Week

Big week, fellows, big week! . . . The entire organization extends congratulations to Capt. and Mrs. Van Hoozer upon the recent arrival of their new son who tipped the scale at a mean 7½ pounds. The proud pop was so excited he couldn't watch where his number 12's were going and as a result is limping around with a badly sprained ankle. . . . Everything has progressed as though the Section were a well-oiled machine. (Particularly after Corporal Komar visited Durham). . . . Believe it or not, Sergeant Hess finally rated a three-day pass. . . . Practically every one is trying for a mythical Air Corps POE shipment. . . . News has been received from some of our Infantry buddies; and in a word, they say, "It shouldn't happen to a dog". . . . Our biggest Section news concerns the new Section L War Room. It is featured with a tremendous world map in colors which takes up the entire end of the building. One of the other main features is a teletype news display. We're proud of our War Room and want every one to visit it. Its excellence is due to the hard work of both officers and enlisted men. Major Scott and Lieutenant Ratliff working as hard and long as Staff Sergeants Farr and Meade, Corporal Komar, and Pfc's Crutchfield and Blocher. They've really made a War Room to do credit to a superior section. . . . Hey fellows, how about a dance and a feed??? If you want one soon, drop a word to Lieutenant Ratliff. . . . Who is the S/Sgt. who met the delightful girl one night and had already called her twice by noon. Boy, was he smitten. Detail, Halt!

—CPL. WILL H. DAVIS.

O-One By One

S/Sgt. Setteducatti really caught it last week. He said that his sweetheart's father liked him so well that he gave him a brick house—one brick at a time. . . . Bothering Pvt. Nappi is the following: When a hen cackles, is she laying or lying. . . . Sgt. Kelsch still thinks that a skelton is a with his inside out and his outside off. . . . Sgt. Belmonte claims the chief reason for divorce is marriage. . . . Sgt. Molay was walking down the street in Boston while on pass and he said that it was raining cats and dogs and there were poodles in the road. . . . Nominated for head of the Inspectors' Union is 1st Sgt. Vuncannon, he really is coming through in flying colors on the daily inspections. . . . Congratulations to S/Sgt. LaMorte who became the proud pappy of big bouncing girl last week. . . . Our War Orientation Representative, S/Sgt. Cohn tells us that the struggle in the Pacific is pretty much of a tug-of-war: Yanks on one side; Jerks on the other. . . . Pfc. Cooke states that the modern Greensboro maidens offer the following prayer: Bring him back, safe, sound and single. . . . Pfc. McEachern renders the following to his youngster while trying to put him to sleep: Rock-a-bye Baby in the Tree Top, Better Not Fall, it's a helluva Drop. . . . Strictly modern. . . . Cpl. Ward being a former real estate man claims that all real estate men have the following outlook on their business, that is, get a lot when you are young. . . . Added to the list of luxuries, Cpl. Murphy states, are knees and if you don't think so just try and get hold of one. . . . Squadron Sgt. Mellinger states that the saddest words of tongue or pen are: Tomorrow you are on latrine orderly again. . . . Congratulations to Pfc's Nappi, Johnson, Willis, McDermott and Tanca on their promotions to Privates First Class. . . . The new and greater Section "O" is all set up in its new home and is operating to perfection, all other sections take notice; Watch for our smoke. . . .

PFC. BYRON FRANKEL.

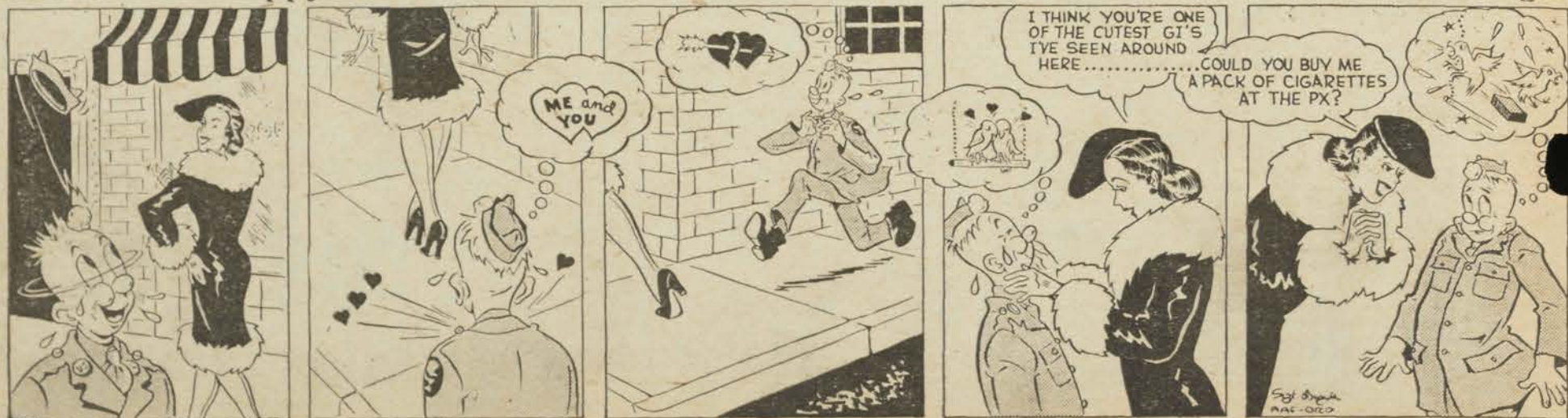
Help Wanted

After looking over his office, that is, what used to be an office before all those amateur schmearers took over, Capt. T. D. Harris sent out an S. O. S. for a good painter. . . . Pfc. Ray (Mail Room) Witchley is now taking a much-needed rest at ORD hospital due him after working so strenuously over the holidays. . . . Have you noticed those new one stripe generals we now have in the outfit? Pfc. George Heffernan called Mrs. Hicks by his cronic in the Provost Marshal Office. . . . On his recent furlough Pfc. Alex Steinman took in all the Broadway shows, even stood in line two hours at the Paramount to see Woody Herman. . . . Welcome to returnees Sgt. Clement and Cpl. Towey. . . . How come the boys applauded Pfc. Wayne (Zoot Suit) Jones on his entry into the Mess Hall? The new lament of S/Sgt. Elwood Bierle is "Don't Fence Me In." . . . Pvt. Joe McConnell has been on sick call ever since his return from furlough, due no doubt to that Philadelphia Scotch—What's that? Did you see Sgt. Lee Emblers picture in Life magazine last week? . . . He was a member of the honor guard in the featured story of the Yank marrying the English girl. . . . You can now go swimming every day from 1300 to 1500 and get credit for PT. The buses leave from Section A Headquarters at 1300, fatigues will be worn, bring your own trunks. . . . Keep up the good work in the barracks fellows, we are passing 100% every day.

SGT. MILTON L. BLEIMAN

CANINE MASKS. Washington (CNS) — Chemical Warfare Service has adopted a dog gas mask, weighing 2.1 pounds which affords protection against chlorine, phosgene and other choking gases and will fit 97 per cent of all war dogs. Nomenclature: Mask, Gas, Dog, M6-12-8.

SLAPPY—The Happy Warrior



By Sgt. Bernard Segal

P "Buttercup"

Brother "30 Year" Cervo is wandering around the orderly room singing "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Discharge". Ask him about it. . . . Every time Johnny Crans gets home his wife's bowling improves. Why? . . . Speaking of wives, the S/Sgt. "Ole" Haugens celebrated their second anniversary last week. They've been married two weeks. . . . Newest nickname in the section is "Buttercup" which was given to Sgt. Texter. He and Sgt. "Bunion" Smith have been "High Pointing" so much lately that the bus driver greets them by first name. . . . S/Sgt. "Dolly" Gorman is back to his old tricks again. His mail occasionally consists entirely of doll catalogs. That doesn't sound copasetic to me. . . . "Doc" Venook is a very bad advertisement for the infirmary. He's been walking around with a cold for over a week now. . . . What is Hal Hays' new patriotic Red, White and Blue secret weapon? . . . Cpl. Herb Gross couldn't stand the suspense so he took off on a pre-natal pass. He'll have to patronize the black market to obtain enough cigars for the outfit, when he returns as a proud Pappy. . . . Brother R. J. Parks (Jr.) was highly insulted last week when he wasn't invited to take part in a military funeral in town. He thinks it might be a case of professional jealousy. . . . S/Sgt. George Gaertner has been on unofficial DS in Section P on week-ends. He has quarters and rations here after unusually rugged Saturday Nites. . . . Bob Zartman, among other people, made an armed reconnaissance into Durham last week (armed with ration books). Rumors have it that the sortie was very successful. . . . One of Section P's alumnae, Pvt. Thomas Smith is the happy recipient of a discharge from our old Uncle Samuel. Good luck, Smitty. . . . Danny McOlvin is getting a reputation of being a heavy sleeper. Reveille, purgatory and high water awaken him not. . . . Capt. Stotler joined the ranks of a multitude of FM who continually knock the weather of this "far town". Seems that he's just getting over a case of laryngitis. . . . John Sherman has been very unhappy since his petite Jeune fille at PX No. 2 took sick. . . . S/Sgt. Porky Paquette after being called a "tail Gunner" for months is finally going to make the moniker a reality. He leaves for "the wild blue yonder" next week. . . . Floyd Kline looks almost as bad as his nun "Smitty" since he gave the dog that medicine. . . . One nite last week, after writing a letter to his beloved "Bonnie" S/Sgt. Willie Fastburn stepped into the abandoned Ladies Room in Hos. Nostalgic, Bill? . . . Ed Czotka coined a new phrase, for Saturday nite use only. To wit "Don't wait up for me men".

-PVT STEVE L. MEYERS

R Sports

led by that pointmaker, Pvt. Thomas Ross, the Redbirds (Pvt. Karl Darling, Sgt. Kenneth Dallmeyer, Pvt. Douglas Menzel, Pvt. Jerome Rothman, Pvt. George Hollenberg, Pvt. Myron Saul and Pfc. Ralph Mastay) under the coaching of Sgt. Herrel, outplayed, outmaneuvered and outpointed the Panthers 24 to 21 in a super thrilling overtime game. However, the real athletic upset was the trimming that S/Sgt. Abellof administered to Cpl. George in a sociable game of pool. . . . At present, attention is focused on the ping pong tournament with all eyes on Capt. Nist and S/Sgt. Troiana who are ping ponging towards the championships. . . . If anyone knows the whereabouts of T/Sgt. Billy Owens, kindly notify the Chief Morning Report Clerk. . . . Sgt. Kwiatkowski is nosing out S/Sgt. Hicks for the title of PP. . . . If you like to see some smooth and rhythmic dancing, keep your eye on Sgt. Duttonhofer. . . . Those packages that S/Sgt. Fazi receives from home are a welcome treat for that morning snack. . . . Also hitting the spot are those chocolates that Sgt. Dewald passes around. . . . Pfc. Kaufman is on edge for before the end of the month he will hear the strains of the wedding march. May it be Annette and Samuel, forever.

ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

Deputy Air Surgeon Inspects Hospital



MEDICAL FACILITIES of the post were inspected this week by a group of high-ranking officers from AAF headquarters in Washington. Photographed above at the Greensboro-High Point airport as the visitors were about to return to the capital are, left to right, Col. R. J. Platt, Post Surgeon at ORD; Col. Paul R. Younts, Post Commander; Lt. Col. Alonzo A. Towner, in charge of hospital construction; Maj. Ruth E. Parsons, ANC, in charge of Nurses; Col. William P. Holbrook, Professional Services division; Gen. Charles R. Glenn, Deputy Air Surgeon; Maj. Stewart L. Grove, Management Control section; Col. Edward J. Tracy, Professional Services division, and Col. Gordon G. Bulla, Chief of personnel, Air Surgeon's office. The group returned to Washington Wednesday.

Did you know that S/Sgt. Zalar composed a song entitled "Foghorn" while S/Sgt. Hicks worked as a coiffeur (Hair dresser to you). . . . Works of art are the pictures that adorn the envelopes that Sgt. Calt receives from the one and only. . . . Our congratulations to Smitty for he is busy with needle and thread now that it is Pfc. Carl Smith. . . . Welcome to the latest member of our organization, Pvt. Coe Prate, from up Ohio way, who back from overseas, says farming it was and farming it will be. The neatness award for the week goes to Sgt. Wisniewski for the perfect foot locker.

-PFC. P. W. KELLEY

Having Fine Time

Our regular Scribe Kaye Foster is furloughing in Michigan. Lucky girl. . . . She was a little apprehensive of leaving this column in our hands but don't worry, Kaye, we won't talk aboutcha' while you're gone. . . . "Patty" Brennan has also said goodbye to us for three weeks. She's off to Mexico City to see her brother who is a Missionary Priest, lately released from a Japanese Prison Camp. . . . It's nice seeing Esther Goodwin, Anne Sherman and Martha Carlisle back on duty status again after their sojourn at the Station Hosp't. . . . We are happy that Lt. Jones likes her new assignment as a C. O. at Atlantic City but can't help feeling a little snug when she writes and says she's missin' us. . . . Speaking of Atlantic City we would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mary Loccus, Mildred Leong, Lorraine London and Laura Kilburn to our Detachment and say "We're happy to have you". . . . Rumor has it that Pfc. Choury (with the green feet) has hit a new high, these returnees sure must have something. . . . We've noticed that the majority of the male guests in our dayroom these nights are wearing the overseas stripes. . . . Section V isn't doing so bad either. . . . There has been a mad scramble for needles and thread since nineteen more slashers have been added to the WAC T/O. . . . Con-

gratulations. . . . What's the attraction at Dental Clinic No. 2 for Betty Hoffman? . . . Pvt's Armitage and Thomas gave George (a), the dog, a bath in pine soap on Sunday. . . . Sgt. Goodwin donated her Old Spice for a final touch. . . . By the way, we've been informed that the aforementioned George (a) is now the property of Pvt. Thomas. . . . Our own 1st/Sgt. doesn't answer to "Sunburst Hurst" now, Maybe you had better ask her what her new name is. . . . Haven't heard as yet from Ida Kuk, but we hope she found things on the brighter side when she arrived home last week. . . . We're pulling for you Kuki. . . . Frieda Cillis' Bob seems like an awfully nice person. . . . Pvt. Smart done went and got herself married up with a sailor last week-end. . . . Locator will now have to change her records to Mitchell. . . . Lots of Luck and Happiness to you Ruth. . . . S/Sgt. Rehberg from Barracks T83B is now singing and reciting Poetry. . . . Why is it that Maryjane Mercer stays awake during Orientation Classes now? . . . Cpl. Padgett, one of our cooks, is playing a game, she calls it locking and unlocking. . . . The Love Bug is really buzzing at the Motor Pool. . . . Let us in on it Connie. . . . Pvt. Maddox spends a week-end in the barracks catching up on her sleep. Why? . . . That's what we want to know.

PVT. FANNIE L. DEWESE.

V Welcome

Section V welcomes Lt. Col. Huppe, our Commanding Officer, back to Section V after his stay in the Station Hospital. . . . Permanent party basketball, volleyball and handball tournaments now being formed. Teams to be made up from Sub-Sections V-1, 2, 3, 4, Hqs. and Supply. Let's root for our team, men. . . . Sgt. Mix is certainly burning the typewriter up these days. They are trying to keep the fire extinguishers filled, he is always putting out the fire. . . . M/Sgt. Nigro must have fallen

asleep in the barber chair while getting his haircut. We wonder who paid who the forty cents. . . . Sgt. "Bill" Blue Eyes Betts, seems to be tearing around like a chicken with its head cut off since his boss went on pass. . . . S/Sgt. Reid Morrison returned from furlough this week and says that he had a very good time. Glad to see you back boy. . . . S/Sgt. Harbin is expecting to leave our little group soon. Lots of luck, Sgt. . . . "The Chief", S/Sgt. Baughman is expected back from furlough this week. He has been sadly missed in Sub-Section V-4. . . . Section V won the post swimming meet this week, good work boys.

LANDIS AND KADEY

Best Wishes

Welcome to Captain Edward J. Ferrell, Assistant Civilian Personnel officer. He's getting a first-hand initiation during Major Boothby's absence. . . . We miss Ruth Doty of Finance Office who resigned recently. Best wishes to Flora Melver Thomas of that office who was married on 2 January to Sgt. Felix A. Thomas, recently returned from overseas. Sgt. Thomas works in the Office of the Transportation Coordinator. . . . Your reporter hopes that someone will assist Fannie Dentiste of Station Hospital in finding her billfold, which was lost in the hospital a few days ago. We understand that it was an irreparable loss. . . . We miss the throaty laugh and vivacious spirit of Ella Lee Brunette now at the Classification Conference being held at Bowman Field, Ky. . . . The Post Exchange welcomed Helen Howell and Evelyn Williams to their office recently and at the same time said "Vale!" to Lula Smith who resigned. . . . Ethel Eason of Property Section is off to Louisiana to visit her husband who recently transferred there. . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Virginia Sanford, Laboratory Technician, Station Hospital, in the recent loss of her father. J. MOZELLE LOER

Post Library Has Received Best Sellers

A new shipment of books received at the post libraries lists a host of titles including best sellers and other popular works.

Heading the list is General Ike, informative biography on Gen. Eisenhower by Alden Hatch. Freedom Road by Fast, and Huxley's Time Must Have a Stop are also leaders along book row.

Other titles: Man in the Shower, Arno; Deep River, Buckmaster; Here Comes Tomorrow, Zelomek; For Love Alone, Stead; Boston Adventure, Stafford; Try and Stop Me, Cerf; People On Our Side, Snow; Voiceless India, Emerson; The Theater Book of the Year, Nathan; Russia and the United States, Sorokin; The Forgotten Ally, Van Paassen; Minerals, Metals and Gems, Verrill; Gas House McGinty, Farrell; American Harvest, Tate; O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories, Brickell; Leaning Tower and Other Stories, Porter; General Accounting, Finney; Don't Streamline Mother While I'm Gone, Reisman; An American Program, Willkie; And Now to Live Again, Barton; State of the Nation, Dos Passos; Valley of the Sky, Skidmore; Blondie and Dagwood; U. S. War Aims, Lippman, and Artist at War, Biddle.

Also A Walk in the Sun, Brown; Till Death Do Us Part, Carr; Ride With Me, Costain; World Words, Greet; I Hate Actors, Hecht; You Can Whittle and Carve, Hellum; Ben Hunt's Whittling Book, Hunt; Plastics in the World of Tomorrow, Leyson; Palestine, Land of Promise, Lowdermilk; Dorothy Parker, Parker; Puzzles for Everyone, Proskauer; Oasis, Robertson; Thorne Smith's Three Decker; and Bride's Castle, Wilson.

Old Favorite?

Bandsmen, have a care! The character known as "Klondike" is our assistant supply man. . . . Question of the Week: Why does Cpl. Hubatka insist on reviving that old favorite, "Mary Lou"?

The Commandant of the famous E Band has been breaking all records at the town of Mebane. . . . It has been rumored around that the gals at the telephone center call Bugler Bob Anthony "Bobby Socks". . . . Sgt. Frank Woltd has been tagged "Shaky." "I'm as calm as a bowl of Jello," states Frank. . . . First Sgt. Walter (Mother) Hern is quite the jitterbug at the NCO club. . . . Congrats are extended to our four new Pfc's, former privates, Bob Anthony, Moe Mechler, Roger Anderson and Sam Goldstein. . . . A sincere wish: A speedy recovery for Pfc. Frank "T. D." Meltzer at the hospital. PT can be rugged, what say, Frank? . . . Hats off to Cpl. Fred Mende's new trio, consisting of trumpet, drums and Tommy Tucker type guitar. . . . Didn't see you standing there, Gordon.

PFC. JOE FAUX.

Band

PX Now Offers Speedy Service On Photo Work

Camera fans among ORD personnel—those, at least, who are able to obtain film—welcomed a new Post Exchange feature this week, when PX's offered a remarkable 24-hour photo developing and printing service.

Not only is the photo service much speedier than the average accommodation offered by commercial houses, but prices to ORD patrons are considerably below the average developing and printing charge.

Under the new plan, all films left at the PX photo counter prior to 4 p. m. will be ready for pick-up after 4 p. m. the following day.

Male Call



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



Cold Dressing



Swimmers Of Section V Claim Post Water Title

Splash Through All Competition At YMCA Pool; A's Are Second

Splashing its way through all competition—free style, back stroke, breast stroke, jack-knife dive, and what-have-you—Section V took first place honors in the post swimming meet with four first places and three seconds in an eight-event tourney last Monday night at Proximity Y. M. C. A.

The Section V outfit took top billing over Section A by 12 points. The former organization tallied 35 points, while the latter garnered 23. Third place spot went to Section O with 8 points. Sections K and P shared the dubious honor of last place with 3 points each.

The following is a summary of events and times:

40 yard free style: 1st—Cpl. T. H. Marten, Section V; 2nd—Cpl. William Morrison, Section O; 3rd—Sgt. Cecil Amick, Section A; 4th—Pfc. Louie Denson, Section P. Time: 21.1.

60 yard free style: 1st—Cpl. Larry Mayer, Section O; 2nd—Sgt. Earnest Dupree, Section V; 3rd—Cpl. Bob Frank, Section P; 4th—Cpl. Merlyn Majeski, Section K. Time: 32.7.

40 yard back stroke: 1st—Cpl. Donald Luenberger, Section V; 2nd—Sgt. Robert Baxter, Section A; 3rd—James Christie, Section K; 4th—Sgt. Fred Arm, Section V. Time: 25.1.

40 yard breast stroke: 1st—Sgt. Harry Naegle, Section V. Time: 34.9.

60 yard individual medley: 1st—Sgt. Bartholemew West, Section A; 2nd—Sgt. Richard Roe, Section V. Time: 39.5.

160 yard relay (free style): 1st—Sgt. John T. Clacum—T/Sgt. Jack Scarlett—Sgt. Alvin Hagedorn—Sgt. Mitchell Holuk; Section A. Time: 1:38.

100 yard free style: 1st—Cpl. Lavergne Davis, Section V; Time: 1:37.7.

Diving: 1st—Pfc. William Bond, Section A; 2nd—Sgt. Jack Scott, Section V. 75.7 points.

Section A Quint Takes 15th Scalp

Paced by Sgt. Spence Van Ess and Sgt. Don "Red" Ettinger—each garnering 13 points apiece—the Section "A" basketball team chalked up its 15th straight victory by defeating the Oak Ridge Military Academy 58-39 last week.

Taking an early lead in the first two periods, the winners achieved a 32-17 advantage at the half way mark.

In the last two stanzas of play, the two teams battled on fairly even terms with the ORD outfit outscoring the future officers by only four points. The initial spurt, however, assured the Section A boys of an easy victory.

Foxes Win Sixth Consecutive Tilt

Continuing an undefeated season, the ORD Foxes won their sixth straight cage contest by defeating Shaw University of Raleigh 46-17 before a capacity crowd at A. and T. College gym last Saturday.

High score men of the event were Cpl. Preston Wilcox and Sgt. Jewell Blackwell who talked 14 and 9 points respectively.

Post Volleyball Champions



THE WINNAH! In this corner we have the Lupos—championship volleyball team of the post, undefeated for the season. And here are the six men who made it possible. Left to right, front row, T/Sgt. Jack Davis, S/Sgt. Charles Summers, Sgt. Grady Hutton; back row, same order, T/Sgt. Lester Moehrle, 2nd Lt. M. DuBarry, S/Sgt. Lindell Rogers.

Section A Men Break Bowling Records Again

Not content with the previous week's record, the Section "A" keggers went to town in earnest this week and broke three more ORD "highs" at the Greensboro bowling alleys last Friday and Monday evening.

Retaining the league top-spot, Permanent Party Personnel rolled three more victories, bringing their triple-game score up to 2587. They outdistanced their nearest rivals, QMC, by 26 points. Both outfits outscored QMC's record of last week, 2468.

Credit for Personnel's success belongs to Sgt. Anthony Giordano who set a new individual 3-game high for the post with tallies of 178, 209, and 213, for a total of 600 pins. He thus averaged 200 points per game, topping last week's 188 record by 11.

S/Sgt. Fred Arm of the range team set a new count for 10 frames when he hit the pins for 237. Previously, 224 was considered the league high.

Bowling league standings:

	W	L
Personnel	13	2
MP's	11	4
QMC	11	4
Processing No. 1	9	6
Medics No. 1	9	3
Range	8	4
Medics No. 2	8	4
Training and Op's	8	7
Statistical	6	6
Processing No. 2	5	10
Processing No. 3	5	10
Payroll	5	10
Hq and Hq	5	10
Medics No. 3	3	9
A. C. Supply	3	12
Ordnance	2	10

Results of games played January 12 and 15:

Range	2433
Statistical	2221
Medics No. 1	2379
Ordnance	2337
A. C. Supply	1917
T/O	2125
Processing No. 3	2363
Personnel	2587
Processing No. 2	2092
QMC	2561
Processing No. 1	2227
Payroll	2011
MP's	2298
Hq.	2041

MARINES HERE.

The Cherry Point marines will be represented by one of their service squadrons when they tangle with ORD's Section A basketball team in Gym T-908 tomorrow night at 7:30.

ORD SPORTSHOTS



Section A Cagers Down UNC In Return Battle, 47 To 38

Proving that lightning can strike twice in the same spot, Section A Headquarters again hit a strong North Carolina university five in a successful clash last Saturday, defeating the university team 47-38 in their second encounter this year.

Even though the college quintet tallied a 3-point lead in the first quarter, brilliant passwork and accurate hoop-tossing of the center and forwards, plus the well-organized defensive action of the guards made a win for the army aggregation almost a certainty right from the beginning.

The first period opened with the U. N. C. center scoring one point on a personal foul, followed quickly by a field goal and a free toss for the military five. "Red" Ettinger, high score man of the evening then dropped a long shot from center for two more points. Field goals by three more college men sent the university team into the lead before Spence Van Ess could score for ORD. As the first quarter closed, North Carolina had acquired a 14-11 lead.

The second stanza opened with Ettinger scoring from the field. S/Sgt. Ralph Miller then followed through with three more "quickies" to put the Section A boys on top of the scoresheet, where they remained for the rest of the evening. The opposition was then permitted one more basket, only to be subdued by two more by Ettinger. The collegians took two more points before the half ended 25-20.

As the whistle blew for the third quarter, Van Ess cornered the ball for a hook shot, only to be followed by Miller and Ettinger in quick succession before the Chapel Hill boys could touch the sphere. The three-fourth mark ended with a 38-27 advantage for the GI combine.

The final period began with the college quintet garnering two double-deckers. The army boys then retaliated with two double attractions of their own. A long range shot from the center of the court by a U. N. C. man gave the vanquished two more points before the Ettinger and Van Ess combination took two more tallies. And, as if to give the losers a better-luck-next-time pat on the back, the ORD boys permitted the university cagers two charity shots before the closing whistle sounded, ending the contest 47-38.

In a preliminary get-together at the start of the evening, the Tech-Hawks returned to the winning side of the scoreboard and trampled the Danville A. C. five 49-25.

DEACON CONFIDENT

Although the going is likely to get tougher and there even may be some tall scratching to find players, major league baseball is certain to operate in 1945, in the opinion of Bill McKechnie, manager of the Reds. McKechnie said the Reds again would train at Bloomington, on the grounds of Indiana University.

SECTION K

GI Fighters Featured In Eight Bouts

Battles Tonight At Post Big Top

Resuming the post boxing tournament after a lay-off of a month, fistic enthusiasts will file into the Kitty Hawk Big Top tonight to cheer and jeer—as the case may be—through eight scheduled bouts.

In the main go of the evening, Cpl. Bob Potter, a Golden Gloves winner of 1939 from Rochester, Minn., and undefeated heavyweight champion of Orlando Air Base, Florida, will trade punches with Pvt. Everett Skinner, 179-pounder from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Unlike Potter, who is a newcomer in the Big Top ring, Skinner has had one bout while here. It resulted in a TKO victory. Since his entry into the army, Potter has had 60 fistic encounters, 53 of them wins, the majority via the knockout route. Before reporting to this post, the Iowa fighter was stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, where he sparred with Cpl. Billy Conn, leading contender for the world's heavyweight title. He also turned in a record of six straight wins, three of which were technical knockouts. Before he was taken under Uncle Sam's wings, Skinner represented his state in the Golden Gloves at Chicago.

Boxing in the 165-pound class will be Pvt. Jack Matarasso of Philadelphia and Pvt. Ennis Bianchi of Lynn, Mass. Matarasso, while still in civies, won the middleweight championship of the Diamond Belt. At Fort Hancock, New York, he stepped into the ring eight times and took each decision. Later, at Sheppard Field, Texas, he added two more wins to his impressive record.

Bianchi was featured in the last ring contest staged at the Big Top. Although a fast, hard hitter, he was unable to stay in the ring the required time because of a cramp and lost the decision by TKO.

Other men who are counted upon to climb into the ring tonight are: Pvt. Charles Christakis, 150-pounder from Passaic, N. J.; Pvt. Joe Ultimo, 155 pound Golden Glover from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pfc. Merle Majewski, 160 pound leather pusher from Rene, Iowa; Pvt. Jim DiLorto, 130 pounds, of Erie, Pa.; and Pfc. Eugene Burms, another 130 pounder, from Green Bay, Wis.

'Attached' Cagers Beaten, 40-24, By Permanent Party

Paced by Sgt. Spence Van Ess, who tallied 34 of his team's 40 points, the permanent party, represented by Section A Headquarters, defeated ORD's attached personnel, 40-24, last Sunday afternoon at the Big Top.

The much talked-about match was a one-sided affair from the beginning with Van Ess stealing the show. During the course of the game, he tossed 14 out of 15 field goals and 6 out of 10 foul shots.

The winners also chalked up a post record by completing every foul shot awarded to them.

ORD Team Visits Raleigh Saturday

Section F's ORD Foxes will meet the St. Augustine College cagers tomorrow night at Raleigh in a return match.

The Foxes defeated the college five last week in a 44-11 victory. Pfc. Leroy "Red" Carter was credited with 17 of the points.

Swimming, Golf Charges Reduced For GI Patrons

The Greensboro recreation commission and the city council have concurred in establishing reduced rates for soldiers at all recreation centers where a fixed charge is made.

Swimming charges have been reduced at Nocho Park from the normal 20 cent fee to 15 cents for soldiers, and at Country Park from the usual 30 cent charge to 20 cents for GIs.

At the Greensboro golf course, too, ORD soldiers will receive special rates. Week-day fees, normally 50 cents, will be 35 cents, while the normal \$1 fee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays will be reduced to 75 cents for men in uniform.

Bomber League Standings:

	W	L
Panthers	2	0
Hellcats	2	0
Medics	1	1
K-Cats	1	1
Orioles	1	1
Lupos	0	2
Section V	0	2
Hq and Hq	0	0

A'S MEET MEDICS.

Section A Headquarters will meet the Medics in a league basketball game at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Big Top.