

## Passes, Cash Won By GIs And Civilians

### Suggestion Box Pays Dividends

If you have an idea of any kind for improving, streamlining or economizing in the various functions of post departments, do as other members of the ORD family, civilian employees and military personnel, have done this past month—exchange it for cash or a three-day pass.

Seven awards have been made to military and civilian personnel of the post through the Suggestion Box committee, which offers cash awards as well as off-duty time for GIs with suggestions deemed worthy of adoption.

Some of the suggestions which have been approved by the committee in recent weeks, and the prizes these ideas have earned, are announced as follows:

Pvt. Edward L. Alms, Regional Hospital, earned a three-day pass and book of theater tickets for a suggestion that slides be shown at movies on Friday and Saturday evenings announcing the time for Sunday church services.

A. N. Gardner and R. E. Lineberry, storekeepers at General Supply, earned awards of \$5 each for the suggestion that the watch tower, the suggestion that the watch tower, ing.

Pfc. Thomas J. Zenker of Squadron A earned a three-day pass for his idea that fires be built in space heaters of barracks due to be occupied by EM arriving at this station.

An award of \$10 went to Mrs. Estelle Ballow, former stenographer of the Finance Office, for her suggestion that film collection service be provided by the Post Exchange.

The suggestion that dead trees on F avenue and on Third street, be cut down as a safety measure earned W. M. Price of the Fire Station \$5 in cash.

Capt. Raymond F. Walsh, post prison officer, received a carton of cigarettes and letter of commendation for suggesting that instructions for field-stripping cigarettes be included in training lectures.

A book of theater tickets and commendation went to Cpl. Fred Lubet, Squadron L, for suggesting that post barbers be prohibited from forcing sales of shampoos, singes and other extra services on military personnel.

All winners receive, in addition to their award, a letter of commendation.

#### New Committee

Key officers of the post, representing the major activities of this station, have been named as members of a new Suggestion Box committee.

The board consists of Lt. Col. Chauncey W. Webster, CO of Troops; Maj. James M. Carney, assistant Director of Training and Operations; Maj. John B. Boothby, CPO; Capt. James G. Skinner, Supervisor of Maintenance; Capt. Louis B. Keefer, assistant Exchange officer; Lt. Lawrence A. Cyr, assistant Director for Administration and Services; Lt. L. M. Gray, assistant Post Engineer; Lt. Woodruff W. Walker, Processing Section, recorder, and Miss Carroll Stoker, Employee Relations, CPO, executive secretary.

#### On To Tokyo

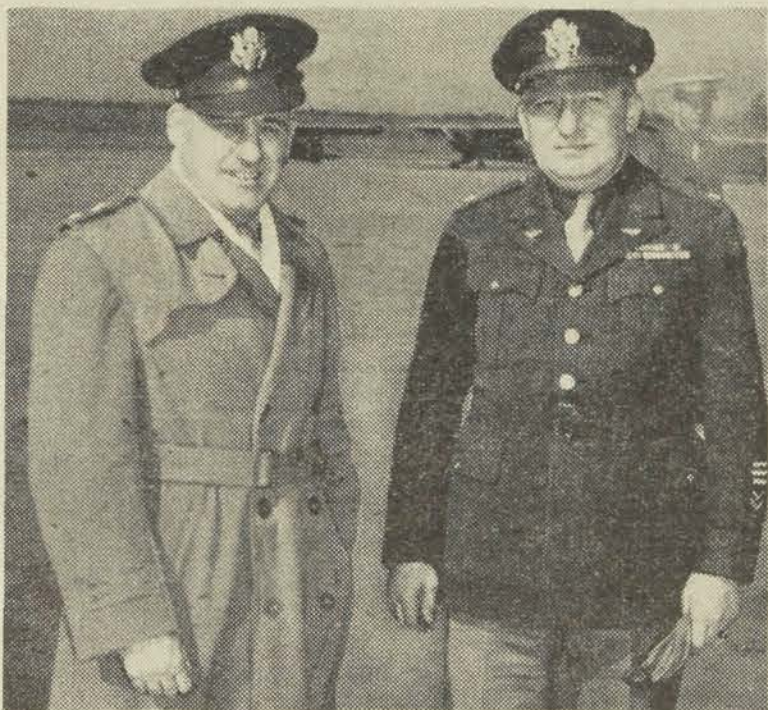
Manila (CNS)—With the Philippines under control, although not yet fully conquered, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has sounded the keynote for future American action in the Pacific. It's "On to Tokyo," Gen. MacArthur declared in a statement following the fall of Manila.

## PDC Statistics Are Handled By Office At ORD

It's strictly a member of the AAF Personnel Distribution Command headquarters family, but the Eastern Detachment of the Statistical Control office, AAF-PDC, is located right here at ORD.

This amazing office, headed by Capt. Dan McGill, is featured in this week's photographic page, and operates directly under the command headquarters in Atlantic City.

## Reunion For North Carolinians



COMMANDING GENERAL of the Fifteenth Air Force, Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining visited ORD Monday while spending a leave in nearby Charlotte, his home. The general is shown (left) being met at the Greensboro-High Point airport by Col. Paul R. Younts, CO at ORD, who served with Gen. Twining in the South Pacific and who also calls Charlotte his home.

## Post Religious Services Altered By Chapel Fire

Flames of undetermined origin which partially destroyed Post Chapel No. 1 last Saturday night have made necessary a general change in the schedule of religious services at ORD.

## Post Officials Open Drive For War Funds

R. A. Jones, Field Director for the Red Cross at ORD, announced today that Col. Paul R. Younts, Commanding Officer, has accepted the invitation extended him to serve as honorary chairman of the 1945 War Fund campaign at this post.

Lt. Col. C. W. Kiser, Director for Administration and Services, has been appointed by the post CO to serve as War Fund chairman.

In accepting the position as honorary chairman of the drive, Col. Younts made a direct appeal to all commissioned officers of the post and civilian personnel to aid in the campaign, and declared that enlisted men and women of the ORD family will also receive the opportunity to make unsolicited, voluntary contributions toward the cause.

#### Issues Statement

In an advance move to aid the Red Cross in its appeal to the nation for \$180,000,000 with which to continue its world-wide operation with battle front troops, in hospitals and on the home front, Col. Younts issued the following official statement, addressed to "All Commissioned Officers and Civilian Personnel" of ORD:

"Members of the military and civilian personnel at ORD will be asked to contribute to the War Fund campaign of the American Red Cross during March.

"You and I know and appreciate the fact that the Red Cross staff is on the job 24 hours a day, every day. It is not necessary, therefore, for me to explain the value of the

(Continued On Page Three)

## Giant 'Slingshot' Invented By Yank Infantry Officer

Lt. Willis R. Sutherland of Lexington, Ky., is an inventive infantry officer. He recently rigged up what he called a V-16, which while unlisted among the weapons in this war, did excellent work until it broke down.

The V-16 was a king size slingshot made of two inner tubes and a hunk of canvas ripped from a haversack. The lieutenant used it to catapult thermite grenades into German positions.

The inner tubes gave out, leading Lt. Sutherland to invent a V-17, a rifle grenade launcher equipped with prongs to hold thermite grenades. This device is still working well, but the inventor claims to have secret plans for a V-18, involving the crossbow principle. He refuses to describe it further.

## Fifteenth AF Head ORD Guest Monday

### Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining Visits Post Commander; Served Together

Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Commanding General of the Fifteenth Air Force and a close personal friend of Col. Paul R. Younts, ORD Commanding Officer, was a guest of the CO here last Monday.

The general, who is home on leave visiting his wife and family in Charlotte, N. C., which Col. Younts also calls "home," addressed massed troops here in the Kitty Hawk Big Top Monday morning, speaking on the activities of his command in the European theater of operations.

Following his address in the ORD canvas arena, Gen. Twining was guest of honor at a dinner in Greensboro with military and civilian friends of this part of his home state.

#### Served Together

Gen. Twining and Col. Younts went overseas together, on the staff of Lt. Gen. Millard Harmon, who at the time was commanding general of the South Pacific theater. It was on this tour of duty that the present ORD post commander served as deputy chief of staff to Gen. Twining, who was the first CG of the Thirteenth Air Force.

In January, 1944, Gen. Twining was appointed to the command of the Fifteenth Air Force in the ETO.

Gen. Twining arrived here Monday morning, being met at the Greensboro-High Point airport by Col. Younts, Brig. Gen. J. Van B. Metz, Adjutant General for the state of North Carolina, and Mayor W. H. Sullivan of Greensboro.

In attendance at the special dinner tendered him in Greensboro Monday noon were the ORD commander, Gen. Metz, Mayor Sullivan, City Manager H. A. Yancey, Postmaster J. Tracy Moore, a group of Greensboro business men and Col. Frederick Lynch, CO of the ATC detachment at the Greensboro-High Point airport.

After a brief inspection of the post facilities here at ORD, the Fifteenth Air Force head departed again by plane.

#### Vets Lauded

New Brunswick, N. J. (CNS)—The 42 returned veterans taking courses at Rutgers University are about the most serious students the university ever has had, according to Earl Reed Silvers, dean of men. None had to withdraw at the end of the quarter because of failure in studies.

### Up The Ladder

## Wac Private Gets Officer Bars In Navy

From WAC private to Navy ensign in one day is the distinction claimed by Natalia A. McFee, until last Saturday a member of Squadron D, Overseas Replacement Depot.

From last November until she received her discharge last week, McFee worked in the convalescent training program at the AAF Regional hospital in the therapeutic ward.

She received her commission in the Navy because of her civilian training and experience in the field of occupational therapy, a profession which does not carry a commission in the Army.

Ens. McFee, formerly of Kalamazoo, Mich., lived with her mother, Mrs. Donna P. Stuart, in Miami Beach, Fla., from where she enlisted in the WAC. She remained at the post in that city in the Station hospital there until she was transferred to this post November 20, 1944.

## GI Veteran At 66, Fought Two Wars

Auckland, New Zealand (CNS)—Who said this is a young man's war? Pvt. Tom Mockford is back home again after action in Greece, Crete and Libya, his gay '90s mustache still intact and his figure still erect despite his 66 years. A veteran of the South African War and World War I, Pvt. Mockford was captured by the Germans in the second Libyan campaign. He escaped 3 times, but each time was recaptured. Three wounded sons who enlisted with him greeted him on his arrival.

## The Valentine Valencias



WED ON WEDNESDAY, Valentine's Day, were these heart-crashing newlyweds, Pfc. Christopher Valencia of ORD and former Miss Lois McDonald of Greensboro, framed by our photog in an appropriate pose. They were married in Post Chapel No. 4 with Chaplain Gordon L. Vaughn officiating. The bridegroom is—or was—on duty in Warehouse 27. Right now he's on a honeymoon.

#### Cooks Rate High

New York (CNS)—We don't know why this should be true, or what it proves, but Selective Service has just completed a survey which shows that domestic help—household cooks, chauffeurs and valets—had the highest percentage 59.6—of rejections for military service.



## Stephen A. Douglas' Kin Will Lead USO Discussion

### History Of Guilford County Topic Of Weekly Sunday Morning Forum

Robert D. Douglas, Greensboro attorney and grandson of noted debator, Stephen A. Douglas, will lead this week's round table discussion at 10 Sunday morning in the Greensboro USO.

Mr. Douglas will speak on the historical aspects of Guilford county. His talk will be followed by a question symposium.

Tours of the Guilford Courthouse battlegrounds will be resumed Saturday when buses are scheduled to leave the USO at 3 p. m. These outings are conducted by an experienced guide and are free to soldiers and their guests.

Sunday's feature movie will be "Stage Door" with Kathryn Hepburn and Ginger Rogers. It will be shown in the ballroom at 8 p. m. Program for the week:

#### Tonight

8:00—Bridge tournament, main lounge.  
8:30—Informal games and dancing, ballroom.

#### Tomorrow

3:00 p. m.—Voice recording, the Den.  
8:00—Voice recordings, the Den.  
8:30—Informal dance, music by ORD dance band.

#### Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Java club, library.  
10:30—Round table discussion, Mr. Robert D. Douglas, leader. Topic, "Historical Guilford."  
2:00 p. m.—Voice recordings, the Den.

3:00—Tour of Guilford Courthouse battleground.  
4:00—Social hour, main lounge.  
7:00—Variety show, ballroom.  
8:00—Feature movie, "Stage Door" starring Kathryn Hepburn and Ginger Rogers; Voice recordings, the Den.

#### Monday

8:00 p. m.—Sketch group; Informal games and dancing, ballroom.

#### Tuesday

8:00 p. m.—Bingo tournament, prizes, ballroom; Voice recordings, the Den.  
9:00—Juke box dancing, GSO hostesses, ballroom.

#### Wednesday

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

#### Thursday

1:00 p. m.—Army Wives luncheon. Reservations must be made by 9 p. m. Wednesday; charge is 35 cents.  
8:00—Voice recordings, the Den; Ping pong tournament, prize—long distance phone call.

## Symphony Music On Classic Hour Over PA System

The Classical Hour, which features recorded works of the best symphony orchestras, broadcast daily from 6 to 8:30 p. m. over the post public address system, will offer the following program this week:

Tonight, Symphony No. 7 (Beethoven) and Ravel's Bolero; Saturday, Concerto No. 2 in A minor (Liszt) and Gaité Parisienne (Offenbach); Monday, Showboat Medley (Kern); Tuesday, Concerto No. 3 in D minor (Rachmaninoff); Wednesday, Waltzes (Strauss); Thursday, La Traviata Acts I and II (Verdi).

## Film Flickers

Our week-end special: **TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT** in Technicolor with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman at Theaters Two and Four Saturday and Sunday. That loud cheering you hear emanates from fans who caught this topnotch musical during the first two days here. Rita is yummy as usual and is backed up by a superb cast, not the least of which is Professor Lambert who does the xylophone-stripe tease act that was a sensation in **STAR AND GARTER** on Broadway a few seasons back. Flicka fans (no pun intended) will be glad to hear that writer Mary O'Hara's equine paragon has had a baby and that 20th-Century have seen fit to make a new Technicolor film out of the event and what follows. **THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA**, features the same human characters, Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Diana Hale, as the original flicker and if you liked that one—and millions did—you'll like this one. Opens at Theaters Three and One on Sunday. This department has just three words to say about **HANGOVER SQUARE** with the late Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell and George Sanders. "Don't miss it."

**BETWEEN TWO WOMEN**, opening Wednesday on Post Screens, is a three star romance with Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson and Gloria De Haven. Plussing the bill is an unusual Occupation short and a Terrytoon entitled **THE PORT OF MISING MICE**, which ought to be something. **PAN-AMERICANA**, a new musical comedy woven around a Latin American theme, is being touted by its press agents as a rhumba-rythmed departure from the usual pattern of song-and-dance celluloids. It all takes place when a writer, feminine, and a photographer, masculine, make a trip to South America on business and run into her fiancé, jealous. All of which develops into a situation, complicated. The laughs resulting are neatly spiced with sultry Latin American music as rendered by some of its leading exponents. . . .

March of Time, Issue No. 6, on the same bill is entitled **REPORT ON ITALY**. Here is a timely expose of fascism as it didn't work in Italy with all the gruesome details of the suffering and disillusionment it caused. . . . See you at the movies. SGT. KENT JOHNSON.

## ORD Civilian Employee Will Sing At Chapel

Miss Rose Marie Harris, a civilian employee here at ORD, will be heard Sunday as vocalist at religious services in Post Chapel No. 3. Miss Harris, who is employed in the office of the Director of Supply and Maintenance, will sing as soloist at services to be held at 10 a. m. Sunday.

## Work Of GI Artists On Display At Library



PRIZE WINNING entries in the post's own GI arts contest, which closed Saturday, are now on display with many other entries, at Post Library No. 2. They will be forwarded to represent ORD in a Fourth Service Command competition next

month, winners of which will be entered in a national GI contest. Pfc. Arthur Peoples (left) and Pfc. William H. Anderson are shown above admiring some of the work, including sculpture pieces, oil paintings, water colors and other arts media.

## Judges Select Prize Winning Works Of Art

On display at Library No. 2 are the winning entries of the post's GI art contest. The salon will close February 25.

Judging was based on three major art groups: A—Painting, Design and Sculpture; B—Drawing and Printing and C—Photography. In each group, first and second place was won by the same person.

Sgt. Michael Lecakes of Squadron B placed first and second in Group A with a sculpture and water color respectively. The sculpture, done in cement, was entitled, "Head of a Negro." The modernistic water color was captioned, "Miss Gollander."

The two top places in Group B were awarded to Pvt. David M. Attie. His pencil sketches were entitled "Baracks Portrait" and "Negro GI." Group C prizes went to S/Sgt. Louis Lancot of Regional hospital for his photographs, "Street Corner at Night" and "El Cid."

These winners will be entered in the Fourth Service Command competition which will be held next month. Winning entries in that contest will, in turn, be entered in a nation wide Army arts competition. The national winners will be exhibited in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

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

Judges were Maj. Clarence Busch, post camouflage officer; Maj. W. C. Pahlman, former New York designer, and Prof. Gregory Ivy, head of the art department at the University of North Carolina.

## Invite GIs To Cage Tourney At High Point

The High Point USO this week invited all service men and women of ORD to be its guests for the final games of the annual Piedmont North Carolina invitational basketball tournament, to be played Saturday evening in the High Point YMCA.

Four games will be on the evening's program, one finals for service teams, men's teams, girls teams and boys teams, and tickets may be obtained at the High Point USO free of charge. The cage action starts at 7 p. m. Saturday, winding up one of the biggest basketball tournaments of the state.

For those who may not care to take in the games, the USO is holding an informal dance at the clubrooms the same evening. Home-made cakes, pies and coffee will be served throughout the evening and all GIs are invited.

#### New Club Rooms

A new USO branch was opened this month in High Point, with the installation of clubrooms at the Negro YWCA there for Negro servicemen. Open house entertainment is held there each Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served each week throughout the open house hours and a sufficient number of young women will be on duty to help provide entertainment. The new Negro center is located at 730 East Washington street, High Point.

#### No Shortage

Matches are getting scarce, even at Army camps, but Arthur Steiner of Fort Worth, Tex., thinks such "rumors" are foolish. But then Steiner has the more than 500,000 books of matches he has been collecting for the last five years all around him.

## Top Vaudeville Acts On Post In Camp Show

USO Camp Show's "Step On It," enthusiastically received last night, will play two more shows on the post today, Special Services has announced.

A 3 p. m. performance is slated for the hospital auditorium and a night appearance at 8:15 is listed at the Big Top. The show at the tent is open to all military personnel and their guests.

This latest touring unit offers a roster of top vaudeville names and acts including juggling, dancing girls and whip cracking artists.

A line of six pretties, the Kitty Wolff Girls, will appear in a song and dance routine geared to the most discriminate GI taste. Bud Carrell and Rosa, rope and whip experts who traveled Europe with the late Tom Mix, will be one of the headline attractions.

Other acts will be Sally, Jack and Mascot, jugglers; Paul Cadieux, French concert tenor, and Fid Gordon, humorous fiddler.

## Ready, Aim, Swing Revue Will Show Big Top Thursday

A special revue, "Ready, Aim, Swing," will be offered Thursday evening in the post Big Top, featuring an ORD band unit now stationed at ORD and which has been "wowing" audiences in the ORD Officers' Lounge.

The orchestra, which played as a unit at Camp Lee, Va., and Camp Siebert, Ala., before arriving at ORD, is directed by Sgt. Jack Platt, formerly of NBC, and will be augmented on the "Ready, Aim, Swing" revue by soldier entertainers of the post.

## 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—FEBRUARY 16

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" with Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman and Janet Blair; No. 2 and No. 4, "THEY SHALL HAVE FAITH" with Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—USO SHOW "STEP ON IT," Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; USO SHOW "STEP ON IT," Station Hospital, 3 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.; SPANISH CLASS, T-244, 7 p. m.

### SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 17

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, (Double Feature) "SHE GETS HER MAN" with Joan Davis, William Gargan and Leon Errol, and "NEVADA" with Robert Mitchum and Anne Jeffreys; No. 2 and No. 4, "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" with Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman and Janet Blair.

DANCES—NCO Club, 8:30 p. m.; USO, Greensboro, 8:30 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, 7:30 p. m.; (Formal), Big Top, 7:30 p. m.

### SUNDAY—FEBRUARY 18

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THUNDERHEAD,

SON OF FLICKA" with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster; No. 2 and No. 4, "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" with Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman and Janet Blair.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—CHURCH PARTIES, Buses leave USO at 4:30, 6:15 and 7:15 p. m.; BASKETBALL, Big Top, 2 p. m.

### MONDAY—FEBRUARY 19

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA" with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster; No. 2 and No. 4, (Double Feature) "SHE GETS HER MAN" with Joan Davis, William Gargan and Leon Errol, and "NEVADA" with Robert Mitchum and Anne Jeffreys.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—RUSSIAN CLASS, T-181, 7 p. m.; GERMAN CLASS, T-244, 7 p. m.

### TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 20

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "HANGOVER SQUARE" with Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell and George Sanders; No. 2 and No. 4, "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA" with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

DANCES—YWCA, 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SHOW TIME, Big Top, 8:15 p. m. (Radio Orchestra); DANCING LESSONS, Service Club No. 1, Beginners 7:30 p. m., Advanced, 8:30 p. m.; FRENCH CLASS, T-181, 7 p. m.; SPANISH CLASS, T-244, 7 p. m.; OPEN HOUSE, Service Club No. 2, 6:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 21

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" with Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson and Gloria DeHaven; No. 2 and No. 4, "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA" with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

DANCES—USO Greensboro, 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—Boxing, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club No. 1 (Music Room), 8:15 p. m.; RUSSIAN CLASS, T-181, p. m.; GERMAN CLASS, T-244, 7 p. m.

### THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 22

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "PAN-AMERICANA" with Philip Terry and Eve Arden; No. 2 and No. 4, "HANGOVER SQUARE" with Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell and George Sanders.

DANCES—Open Dance, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—READY, AIM, SWING REVUE, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8:15 p. m.; FRENCH CLASS, T-181, 7 p. m.

#### Library Schedule

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

1800 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 0600

to 2100 Monday through Friday, Saturdays from 0600 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 used to work for Max Fleischer making Popeye and Betty Boop animated cartoons. Now he works for the post camouflage department here at ORD, and Uncle Sam. . . . Pfc. Lawrence B. Rabbitt, well known artist whose clever and amusing panels adorn the walls of the main PX has made his name well known here. . . . Born in Chicago, he spent his childhood in Montclair, New Jersey. . . . He always wanted to be an artist so as soon as he graduated from high school in 1927 he went to the Parsons Art School, the New York School of fine and applied arts. . . . Studied there for a year and thence



to Columbia University. . . . graduated in 1933. . . . was editor of the "Jester," a humorous mag and did cartoon on the side. . . . editor two years. . . . After Columbia and the "Jester" went to work for Max Fleischer in the New York Studio. . . . This went on for five years. . . . was one of Fleischer's animators, doing animated cartoons for movies. . . . When the Fleischer Studio was moved to Florida, Rabbitt stayed on and opened a studio of his own. . . . teamed up with Jack Rubin who is now a Signal Corps photographer in the Mediterranean Theater and has made quite a name by covering the Teheran and Casablanca Conferences and King George's visit to the MTO. . . . The partners used Fleischer's old studio for a time, then moved to Greenwich Village. . . . Their studio was called the East Coast Animation Company. . . . Working with commercial motion pictures, they stayed in the Village for three years. . . . Rabbitt thinks Greenwich Village quite the opposite of the usual conception of it. . . . His studio there was run in a very staid manner and there was nothing madcap about it. . . . They dissolved partnership in 1942 when Rubin went into the army. . . . Rabbitt followed soon after but worked for the American Cyanide Co., for a time making designs for chemical plants, high explosives etc. . . . He went into the army in '43. . . . to Atlantic City and soon afterwards to Greensboro. . . . was assigned to the Camouflage Section. . . . is now an instructor whose job is to train other men but finds time to do considerable other work and likes his job very much. . . . Pfc. Rabbitt is married and his wife Ruth lives in Brooklyn. . . . He met her while working at Fleischer's. . . . she did and is still doing work similar to his. . . . now works on the comic strip "Wonderwoman." . . . "And she really is one" says Rabbitt proudly. . . .

## Battleship Nelson Returns To Action

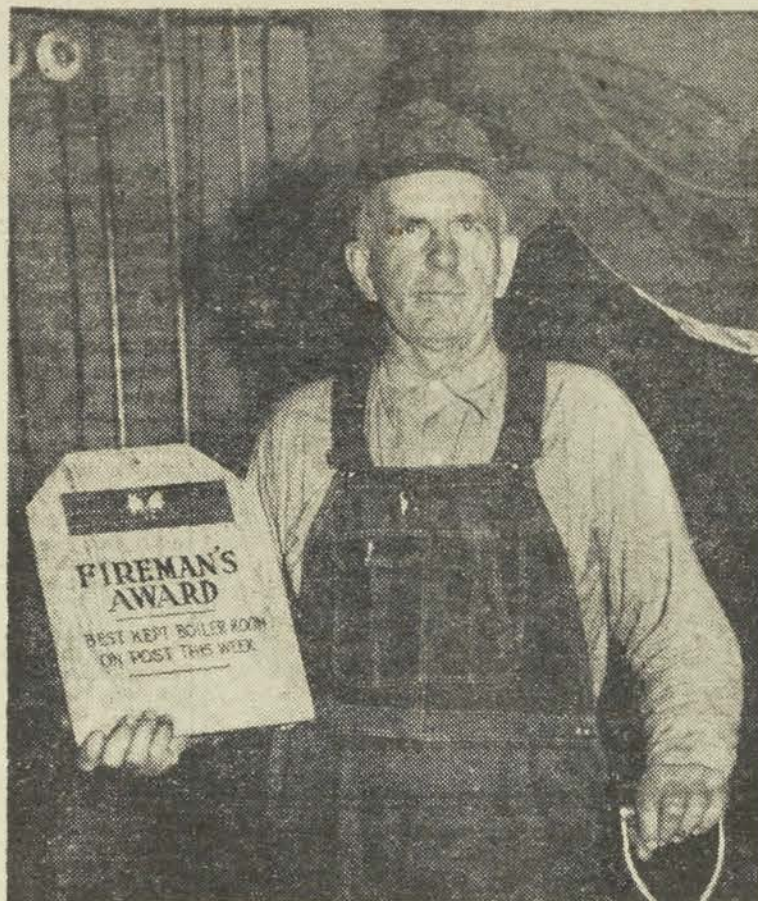
The British battleship Nelson, veteran of combat in all European battle zones, is again at sea with the British Fleet after having spent more than six months in the Philadelphia Navy Yard undergoing complete refitting. Work done on the battleship, commissioned in 1927, may not be described, but she has become one of the most heavily armed battleships in the world. Her new equipment complements her original batteries, including nine 16-inch guns, the largest known to be on any battleship, and a secondary battery of 6-inch guns.

## Our Ally, Russia



THE GREAT land areas of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has helped to protect her from aggressors, from Napoleon to Hitler, just as the seas have protected England. The Soviet Union occupies one-sixth of the earth's land surface, 8,819,791 square miles, nearly three times that of continental U. S. (3,022,387 square miles). Her population is 192,695,710, compared with 131,669,275 for the United States.

## Firemen Stand Inspection Too



SATURDAY INSPECTIONS are not reserved for GIs—some civilian employees stand them also. First winner of a weekly award which was instituted last week by the Post Engineers office at ORD is Oliver P. Jones, above, fireman at Mess Hall No. 1. The plaque, emblematic of the best firemen on the post, went to Jones and the other Mess firemen, W. P. Holt, W. R. Smith and Robert Staple.

## Post Tenor Presents Recital At East Market USO Sunday

Cpl. Merritt Hedgeman, noted ORD tenor will appear in recital at the East Market St. USO, Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

## Tuesday Night Showtime Acts Wow Audience

Showtime, the post's own GI-talent production, held every Tuesday evening in the Big Top, is rapidly gaining a reputation as favorite footlight fare with post audiences, as a result of such outstanding shows as that which was presented this week.

From many sources, Tuesday's show is credited as being one of the best all around entertainment programs ever presented under the Big Top, and a similar—yet different—show is scheduled next week. Among the acts which pleased the audience Tuesday night were those of Pfc. Jay Jason of Section V, the Showtime orchestra, Cpl. Billie Mure of the Band (singing "Rum and Coca-Cola"), M/C Sgt. Ian Martin's subway pantomime, and songs by Cpl. Merritt Hedgeman.

Next Tuesday's ORD show at the Big Top will again feature the 35-piece Showtime orchestra, a return engagement for charming Miss Inez Pleasant, songstress who scored a real hit in her first appearance here a few weeks ago, and other new acts still being booked. Special Services promises another outstanding and different menu, however, and expects another large attendance. An audience of some 2200 persons enjoyed the show this week.

Prior to his entrance into the service, Cpl. Hedgeman appeared in concert at the Academy of Music in New York, the Town Hall and on all the major radio networks.

The USO program for the weekend will offer many varied activities including a treasure hunt, games, card parties, bingo, community singing and a special George Washington Day dance.

Tonight at 8, the Service Wives will be in charge of stunt songs and musical games. At 8 p. m. tomorrow there will be a treasure hunt followed by informal games and dancing.

A symphonic hour will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4; it will be followed at 5 by a Vesper service and a GSO sponsored supper. Community singing at 8 p. m. will close the weekend program.

Highlights for the rest of the week will be a card party at 8 p. m. Monday in the Social hall; a talent show Tuesday (interested parties should register at the club); a bingo party Wednesday, conducted by Helen Taylor, and Thursday, the George Washington dance.

## New Discharge Forms To Aid Vet, Employer

Washington (CNS)—The Army has prepared new discharge forms for officer and enlisted personnel which combine the discharge certificate or the certificate of service with the report of separation.

The new series of forms, designed to assist both the discharged veteran and his future employer, represent the consolidation of 20 forms previously used, and will supply prospective employers and governmental agencies with a concise history of each veteran. In addition to personal data, a brief record of the man's military history, his length of service, military occupational specialty, battles, campaigns and awards received and service schools attended are listed. The faces of the new forms serve as discharge certificates or certificates of service for officer or enlisted personnel.

Eight copies of the report of separation are made at one writing. Copies now go to the soldier; to the Adjutant General; the Service Command from which he was inducted; Veterans' Administration Headquarters; Veterans' Administration Region Office; State Director of Selective Service; Selective Service Re-Employment Commitment and the Veterans' Employment Representative.

## China Next?

Chungking (CNS)—Unofficial sources here, jubilant at the American entry into Manila, predicted that both Canton and Hong Kong would be freed from Japanese control within the next 6 months.

## Capt. Lucien Madore Joins Chaplain's Staff Of ORD

### New Catholic Chaplain Is Veteran Of AAF Campaign In Italy, Africa

Latest addition to the chaplain staff at ORD is Capt. Lucian A. Madore, Catholic priest and an overseas veteran, who arrived on the base last week from the AAF Convalescent hospital at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Chaplain Madore, who is at present stationed at the AAF regional hospital here, joins Ch. F. E. Timmons in caring for the spiritual welfare of Catholic army personnel of the post.

## Post Officials Open Drive For War Funds

(Continued From Page One)

Red Cross services on this post. "Their around-the-clock services here are typical of what they offer at other posts throughout the country, and in theaters of war in all parts of the world—the South Pacific and Central Pacific, closer and closer to Japan; in the CBI theater; in France, Germany and Italy; in Central and South America; and in the Caribbean.

At Soldier's Side. "As the war moves—so moves the Red Cross, frequently at the very side of our fighters, setting up shop on the beaches while enemy bullets whine close. And there they remain through the thick of it, to help in countless different ways.

"Some of the men at our Station already have been overseas. Many of the remainder no doubt have heard at first hand the story of the Red Cross at the fighting fronts and at refugee ports; and of course we all know about the blood plasma and the clubs.

"Have you heard, however, that during the past year 4,500,000 troubled servicemen and members of their families received assistance—in many instances financial help—from Red Cross field directors?

"On this post alone, more than 25,000 servicemen were assisted by the Red Cross first directors in 1944.

"Meanwhile, the Red Cross is doing a magnificent job back home. Thousands of Red Cross chapters throughout the land are on the job day and night, providing medical assistance, financial aid, and other services to the families of servicemen.

"Lt. Col. C. W. Kiser, Director for Administration and Services, has been appointed War Fund chairman for the ORD. He will ask many of you to serve as staff assistants. All of you will be asked to contribute to this great cause as generously as your means will permit.

"I am confident that the ORD will go over the top 100 per cent. "PAUL R. YOUNTS. "Colonel, Air Corps."

## Seven U.S. Armies In Foreign Combat

Washington (CNS)—Here's how 9 U. S. armies are distributed in a world at war, according to the War Department: 1st Army, France; 2d Army, Memphis, Tenn.; 3d Army, France; 4th Army, Texas; 5th Army, Italy; 6th Army, Philippines; 7th Army, France; 8th Army, Philippines; 9th Army, France.

From that station the group went to the west coast for further training and departed from the states in September of 1942. They arrived first in northern Ireland and from there went to Africa.

In December, 1942, Ch. Madore was advanced to his captaincy and shortly thereafter transferred to Italy with the 82nd Fighter Group as part of the Fifteenth Air Force.

He remained with this group until August of last year, when he received his orders to return to the United States. At the time Ch. Madore left Africa his group was the leading fighter group in the Fifteenth AF, having received three presidential citations.

Ch. Madore attended St. Ann's high school in Canada and graduated from St. Ann's college in 1931. He attended St. Bernard's seminary, Rochester, N. Y., and was ordained in 1935 at Fall River, Mass.

Following his ordination he served as assistant at Notre Dame parish, Fall River, for eighteen months, and for the next five years before entering the service was assistant at St. Matthew's parish in Fall River.

## Theater Coupons Good To March 23

The sale of Army Motion Picture Service coupon books will be discontinued February 17, as was announced last week by Capt. R. G. Cox, theater officer, but the tickets will be accepted for admission at all ORD theaters until March 23.

In a story published last week it was stated, erroneously, that the deadline for acceptance of theater book tickets would be February 23, instead of one month later.

Although sale of theater books will stop February 17, as provided in a recent WD circular, coupon books will be redeemed by theater officers on a basis of actual value, 12 cents per coupon, after the expiration date. Detached coupons will not be redeemed.

## Graves Untouched

Congress has been assured that graves of 30,439 American dead of the first World War in France and Belgium were not desecrated by the retreating German Army in recent fighting. The American Battle Monuments Commission said the cemeteries suffered very little damage in the fighting, explaining the "Germans went by them so fast they made no stand."

## Soldier's Dream Come True



THIS DISCHARGED VET, Aaron Rudy, is doing something we'd all like to take a crack at—laying away the groceries in the kitchen of the six-room brick home he bought with a government-guaranteed loan under the GI Bill of Rights. He's the first New York City veteran of this war to receive government aid toward purchase of a home.



## Editorial

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

### Our Day Is Distant

Soldiers must of necessity be the last to give way to optimistic opinion in military matters, but the war in Europe seems progressing to the point where even those of us in uniform may speak of Hitler's doom without being accused of over-optimism.

Hitler's final defeat would seem—if not imminent—at least written in the cards somewhere in the near future, whether hours or days, weeks or months distant.

Most of us have been in uniform long enough not to let the news of Germany's collapse or extermination, whichever it must be, intoxicate us with dreams of home or inspire us to wild and joyful celebration. The day will be a happy one for all Americans and all peace-loving peoples of the world—but not a day to be compared with November 11, 1918.

That Armistice Day of another war marked the end of hostilities, a cessation of killing. It meant all men in all uniforms could rightfully turn their thoughts homeward. The day of Unconditional Surrender of Hitlerite Germany will signify only the attainment of one-half the job we've set out to finish. Much fighting will still lie ahead; many lives will yet need to be sacrificed.

When VE day comes, mark it soberly. Our own "November 11"—the day of victory over our enemies, Germany and Japan—will still lie in the future.

### Covering Two Fronts

An answer to the question of the whereabouts of the German luftwaffe was provided recently by a German captive who said that when he was on the Eastern Front the luftwaffe's absence was explained in the report that it was in action in the west.

When he transferred to the West Front, however, he learned that Nazi airmen were "fighting in the east."

Either our captured Nazi had just missed them in both places or, as Allied airmen have testified of late, the luftwaffe is officially AWOL in two places at one time.

Whatever the status of German air power, skies over both East and West Fronts are well-filled with planes. Our own airmen are covering both battlefronts now.

Allied armadas, sometimes in endless processions 300 miles in length, are pounding German cities in the path of allied forces in the west and at the same time ranging across Germany to smash Berlin and other cities in the path of Russian armies in the east.

So closely is Hitler being pressed in these final phases of his ill-fated, self-made war, that vapor trails of allied bombers, weaving back and forth across his Fortress Europe, are knitting together inexorably his eastern and western fronts into a painfully tight-fitting shroud.



"Any seconds on cheese?"

### The Wolf

by Sansone



## THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION  
What do you think of soldiers?  
(Question asked of Squadron D personnel.)

"I guess they're all right—after all, most of the men are in the Army now, so comparison is difficult. One thing I've noticed especially is that they all like the back part of the PX... because of the beer, I guess. Somehow most of them strike me as being very young and rather egotistical. It appears to me as though when a man comes into the Army, despite the adult bearing and dignity he might have had before, he sort of turns into a boy again. It's like they had declared a moratorium on sensibility." Pvt. Margaret Ozlar, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"Haven't gotten to know too many soldiers, but as far as I have observed, soldiers are just civilians in khaki. In general, most of them are pretty nice. They aren't too fresh and make better dates than civilians. I came into the Army four months ago when most of the men were in the service... seemed like whenever you had a date with a civilian, he acted as though he were doing you a favor. I think GIs drink a little to much, but then I don't want to sound like a Carrie Nation. Perhaps after I have been in the Army a little longer, I'll have more to say on the matter." Pvt. Rita Koenig, N. Y. C.

"Most of them are very nice. As far as that goes, they're just about the same as any other serviceman—or civilian for that matter. Many of them are good and a few of them are... well, not so good. As for their manners, it's the same thing. The big trouble is that they seem to have the idea that all Wacs are the same. Actually, Wacs are like GIs; some are nice and some lean the other way. Their appearance? Well, they look neat—perhaps it's because of the uniform. Of course, some of them don't wear their uniforms as neatly as they might." Pvt. Clara Owen, Oswego, N. Y.

"Well, I think they're very fine and very generous. I was raised among army folks—the English army. The American boys are friendly and warm hearted, whereas English boys are much more formal and cool. I've found that the boys are pretty much all gentlemen; they may get a bit out of line, but if you make them understand that you prefer they didn't, they'll mind their manners and be good sports about it. In my work at the therapeutics ward, I've found that they are very appreciative for anything you do for them. It's a pleasure to help them." Pfc. Patty Brennan, Belfast, Ireland.



Pvt. Koenig  
Pvt. Ozlar  
Pvt. Owen  
Pfc. Brennan

## Colonel's Column

The Inspector General's team from Personnel Distribution Command headquarters, Atlantic City, has just completed its annual tour of inspection and reports, with minor deficiencies, everything in order.

As I had hoped, the team was well pleased with conditions on the base and I know that it was through the efforts of all personnel that we were able to show the inspectors that we are doing our job well.

A highly favorable report has been submitted by the team and I want to express my thanks to every department and its members for helping achieve this record.

Now that we enjoy this high rating, it is my wish that we continue to maintain it. Let's redouble our efforts through the succeeding weeks and months so that we can continue to boast that Overseas Replacement Depot is the leading unit of PDC.

Paul R. Younis  
Colonel, Air Corps  
Commanding

## THIS AIR WAR

"Backward" Plane  
A new fast experimental fighter plane with its engine and pusher propeller in the rear and its vertical control surfaces far forward on the tip of the heavily-armed nose, has been announced by Curtiss-Wright corporation with WD approval.

The plane, which appears to be flying backward, is highly maneuverable and attains a speed in the top fighter category. Because of its high rate of climb it has been officially called the Ascender. Its numerical designation is XP-55.

Use of jet or turbine propulsion, for which the "tail-first" plane seems well adapted, was hinted in an announcement which said that the new plane was "one of a number of types developed experimentally for the AAF which will not go into quantity production but which are expected to make a significant contribution to aircraft design projects of the AAF."

Recent flights of the odd-looking craft have startled people at Lambert Field, St. Louis, and nearby Scott Field, Ill., where it was first flown July 13, 1943. The Ascender's elevators, fully movable at either side of the long nose, the sharply back-swept wings, rooted well to the rear of the pilot's cockpit, and the propeller at the rear give a perfect silhouette of a conventional airplane flying backward.

Horizontal rudders are mounted near the tip of either wing. A unique safety feature is the installation of a "kickoff" gear between the engine and three-bladed propeller. This jettisons the propeller in case it becomes necessary for the pilot to bail out, thus obviating the danger of jumping into the whirling blades.



Thanks For My Life: Lt. Milton Weiss, ORD well-known aquatics man—well known, too, as something of a rasser—has just returned from a sunshine-filled leave spent in California. He returns with a story. Aboard a train en route he was accosted by a GI who asked the lieutenant if he had ever been stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. Lt. Weiss admitted he had spent some time there, whereupon the soldier declared he thought he had recognized him, and confirmed the fact Lt. Weiss taught swimming, buoyancy aids, ship abandonment down Fort Bliss way. The GI was profuse in his thank-yous, for himself and "a lot of other guys." It seems the soldier, a returnee, had experienced a little aquatic adventure somewhere between New Guinea and Australia, was on a raft for three days before being rescued. The "swimmando" training he'd received from Lt. Weiss, which he admitted he pooh-poohed at the time, came in very, very handy.

Marooned On Main: reports from the big Top have it that ORD bugler Pfc. Al Raibes, spent a worrisome, uncomfortable two hours perched high in the "crow's nest" at the big tent during a rehearsal of Showtime Tuesday. Fully cognizant of his bulk, Raibes refused to mount the frail-looking rungs on the pole which leads to the little platform used by those who man the spotlights. He procured a stout ladder, made the grade. Friends removed the ladder, however, and left him wailing there for approximately two hours. . . . Acknowledgment: An inter-office handshake to the Camouflage section and Maj. Clarence Busch, and the Christman-Rabbitt-Stevens combine in particular, for yeomanlike assistance to the NEWS the past two weeks. During the furlough absence of our own artist Sgt. Bernie Segal (No Slappy this week) the camouflage have volunteered extra duty assistance with photo retouching and other delicate jobs. Merci beaucoup!

High-powered Plasma: One Cpl. Kenneth L. Johnson of Clearlake, Ia., a patient in a Paris hospital, received a morale shot in the arm with his blood transfusion recently. Attendants pointed at the name on the bottle, a very special bottle, of plasma before they pumped it into his veins. It was the blood contributed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. . . . GI Nursemaids: Sgt. NMI Sugg of Section V tells the story of how he and a few other guides played nursemaid last week to Sgt. and Mrs. Jordan's baby, while mom and pop attended a basketball game—and of how the "ersatz" daddies successfully changed baby's three-cornered unmentionables. . . . Farewells and Welcomes: Friends here at ORD are sending best wishes to M/Sgt. Jim Hanan, former post sergeant major here, who is assuming new duties at another North Carolina station, Camp Davis. And in the same spirit, well wishes are going to the new ORD sergeant major, M/Sgt. Al Palmer. The King is dead, long live the King.

PT Memories: It's Physical Fitness Test time again, which makes this note appropriate. Pfc. Bill Hunicutt, one of the stars of the famed Tech Hawks of 1943, who used to put assigned men through PT tortures here, is now at Kearns Field, Utah. . . . Send Sympathy: Uncle Sam says it's all right for GIs to feel sorry for those poor, cigarette-less folks on the homefront, but don't carry it any further than that. It's okay to send sympathy, but don't send smokes. . . . Head Work: Sgt. Michael Lecakes of Post Camouflage completed some fifteen plaster heads many months ago, to be used in the area to demonstrate the effectiveness of garnishing, headnets, smeared faces and other tricks of the trade. Even the roughest work of sculptor Lecakes, however, has quality—one of the heads, entered in the post's art contest which closed last week, won top honors in the sculpturing class.

Mustachio Doomed: Our correspondent in Squadron K reports the mustache Pfc. Tibbits has been sporting so proudly will definitely come off soon. How can our scribe be so certain? He heard Mrs. Tibbits give a direct order. . . . Cause For Reflection: A certain sergeant in Barracks T-125 returned recently to find a note on his bunk, instructing him to report immediately to T-17. When he found structure T-17 the sarge found he was reporting to himself, as it were. T-17 is the little shelter that houses those mirrors near the main gate. . . . Fire Fighters: We didn't know there were so many LaGuardias in the world until Saturday night when the fire in Chapel No. 1 brought them all out. Even gave a hand with a fire hose ourselves. . . . Too Little, Too Late: Sgt. Charley Courtcock of Squadron K was a waiter in civilian life, admits he waited too long. Charley had a cordial wedding invite this week—to attend the wedding of his "best girl."



"I wonder if it's safe for me to smoke?"





DIRECTING the busy Eastern Detachment Stat Control office here at ORD are these statistical wizards, left to right, 2nd Gill, O/C, and 1st Lt. Bryan H. Brown, Jr. Lt. Patrick Sheehy, Jr., Capt. Dan M. Mc-

They give credit for any "wizardry" claims, however, to the amazing, almost-unbelievable business machines which they and their staff of skilled workmen operate.



IT'S ALL DONE with punches, mere holes in a card. This mechanical brain-truster, being operated by Sgt. Leo Bokor, will sort through thousands of cards and pick out those of any men whose quali-

cations or "punches" correspond with the specific MOS, talent or data for which it's looking. Just tell it what you want, through a maze of nerve-like wires, and the machine will do the rest.

## Frankenstein Has Nothing On Us!

# Mechanical Monsters Of The PDC Stat Control Office Nearly Human, Too; They Read, Write, Almost Talk

Photos By SGT JERRY DeFELICE

It all started from a little squib in the daily bulletin, announcing that we now had on this post the "Eastern Detachment of the Statistical Control Office, Headquarters, Army Air Forces Personnel Distribution Command."

An office with a handle like that, it seemed, should be in Washington. We had to see.

The office, we found, is located in T-1, and just looking in on things there one would think they were operating under the War Production Board.

Machines? The place is lousy with 'em—tabulating, printing, sorting, adding, vibrating, paper-eating machines—and a lot of other mechanical contrivances too complicated to describe, machines which on their own could make any GI in this man's army look foolish in a GCT contest.

"Doc," we asked of a non com who looked like he had 80 things on his mind, "What's producing here?"

### Data Experts

"Information," he told us, as simple as that, "Data, that's our business. Up to the minute dope on who, what, where and how many. For instance, would you like figures on two-engine pilots who live in Montana, who've been overseas twelve months, are captains and used to be department store managers? If so, we can get it for you, and quickly. Or would you like to find buck sergeant clerks who write Chinese and have three children?"

Personally, we take our pilots as they come—whether they hail from Montana or Brooklyn. And we had doubts about any guy with three kids who still had time for Chinese. But this statistical sergeant had us in a corner, was wagging his pointer, so we let him unload the whole story.

It seems they have people in this detachment who feed little colored cards to

the mechanical "Frankensteins." Some machines punch holes in the cards, and by code systems, the holes tell your complete history.

Other machines can take the same cards and punch out another full deck, or a dozen decks, just like the original. Still others will sort them for you, in neat little piles, according to whatever information you might want picked out. Or other machines will take the cards, "read" all the punching and then print—yes, actually print—four copy rosters of anything you ask for. Unbelievable? That's what we said, until they showed us.

### They're Temperamental

Of course it's not all a bed of roses. Sometimes a machine will get temperamental, chew up a few cards and spit 'em out on the floor, but you have to expect that. It could be tired, or maybe it needs a furlough.

The secret of it all, our guide told us, is in the plugboard—a sort of overgrown cribbage board full of plugs and wires, which tells the machines what punches to pay attention to and what punches aren't worth the paper they're punched in. If you can strip and assemble a Model A Ford, know radar electronics and aren't stumped by land mines and booby traps, we gathered, the chances are you would make a good plugboard man.

But the machine set-up is only part of the Eastern Detachment "stat control" unit—as they themselves refer to it. It's a big business. The idea is that when high level headquarters need information on how to plan for the future or correct and streamline former methods they come to stat control for figures and interpretations.

Big stat control offices at the top are fed by little stat control offices down the line—the chain-of-command system. This Eastern detachment here at ORD, however, is one of the big boys. It's fed by every PDC station east of the Mississippi, from New York to Florida. It gets information from convalescent hospitals, redistribution stations, rest camps and the ORD here at Greensboro, which has its own separate base stat control unit.

It audits reports, consolidates figures and performs a general assembly func-

tion for information bound for our own Commanding General in Atlantic City and for General of the Army H. H. Arnold himself, at AAF headquarters. It performs the same function for the staff officers in the higher brackets.

### It's Big Business

Yes, it's a large undertaking. It has a roster of three officers, 24 enlisted men, 31 Wacs and six civilians. They work in three shifts; the office keeps right on clicking-clacking, 24 hours of every day. And though they live and work here at ORD, the entire organization is a part of PDC headquarters in Atlantic City.

Affable overseer of the entire unit is Capt. Dan M. McGill, no newcomer to ORD. He used to head the base's own stat section, another mine of "local" information which is also housed in T-1.

But the Eastern Detachment, Capt. McGill will tell you, in the tone of one accustomed to answering the wrong telephone, is not to be confused with the base stat office—even though they, too, turn out the same type of amazing, precision work.



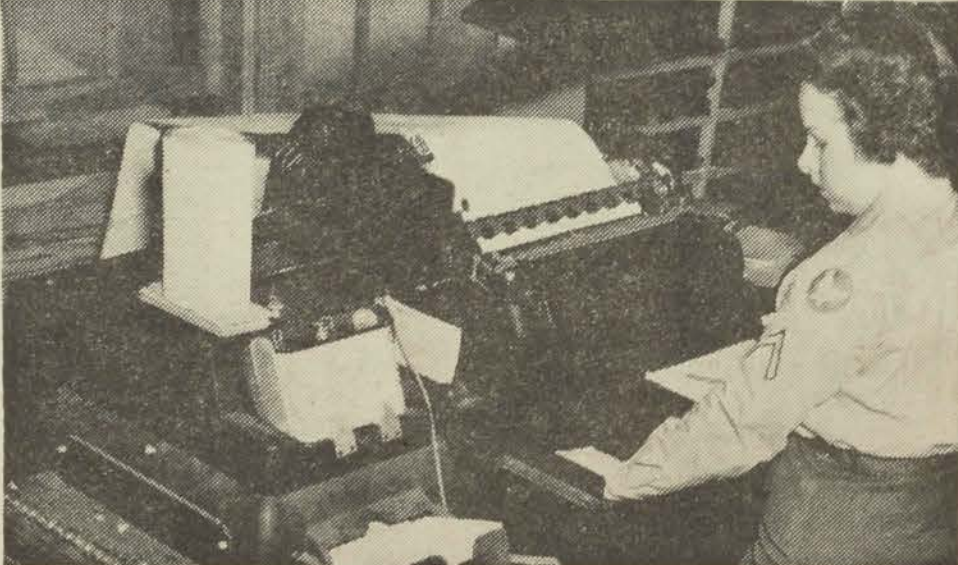
BRAINS of the mechanical genius is located in these miles of wire, being checked by Cpl. Edwin Mueller, above. Through teletype connections with command head-

quarters, such machines as these will take a stack of cards, transfer the information with the speed of wireless, card by card, directly to PDC headquarters.



PUNCHING MACHINES like these prepare the original index cards kept on all members of the PDC. The little square holes record by code all pertinent data

about the card's owner. Once a card has been cut, special duplicating machines can run through them quickly and cut duplicate, multi-colored sets.



MOST COMPLEX of all the complex business machines in the stat control office is this giant which reads, writes, almost talks. As cards flip past its mechan-

ical brain, one at a time, the amazing machine not only picks out the needed information but prints it on the tape-like roster above.



## A Return

Back in the saddle... Thank you to Sgt. Frank Mulcahy for his noble efforts the past month... Two ink blot clusters are his... Sgt. George Koenig is the pride and joy of the attached Service Record section bowling team, George rolls a wicked game according to the pin boys... "Meet me in St. Louis" was more than a song for S/Sgt. Grossenbach, who no doubt met many of his friends on a recent trip to the Mound City, California was also on the itinerary... Bon voyage to M/Sgt. Jim Hanan, who is now down Camp Davis way... From the Mail Bag: S/Sgt. Bob Neily drops a line from Randolph Field, Tex., to say that all is well... Sgt. Al Duris on furlough at Le Roy, N. Y., dispatched a postal card to tell of his aching back all because of the excessive snow. Also writes to say that he ran across Pfc. A. Vangelio, late of ORD, now wearing blue hat piping, in N. Y.

Key Hole Finch reports Cpl. Bill Sharpe being very interested in higher education. It seems Bill's study takes him out to the college about two nights a week... Congrats to the new Post Sgt. Major, M/Sgt. Al Palmer... Many are still chuckling over some of the gags the inimitable Sgt. Ian Martin told at last Monday's special briefing in the Big Top... The NCO Club is becoming the nite spot of Greensboro and its environs. The crowd last Sat. eve was terrific... Bks. 123 is still chuckling over the fact that genial S/Sgt. Al Odell is now assistant bks. leader... Congrats to S/Sgt. Jesse De Lois on his forthcoming trip up to returnee Bob Leyman who has the aisle of no retreat... Hats off volunteered for gunnery school... "Don't Fence Me In" is more than a popular song for S/Sgt. Ed Shipley... S/Sgt. Fred Garland may say "I do" soon... Not one, but two Valentines found their way to S/Sgt. Norm Bear during the week. The popularity formula might be worth copying... Friends are wondering if Cpl. Claude Arthur has deserted the ranks of bachelors... Sgt. Joe Ueberwasser according to the grapevine is "rushing" a local miss... Pals tossed a party for Sgt. Tommy Martino at the NCO Club the other night before Tom left on a three day pass... until next week.

SGT. RUDY SCHLACHTA.

## F & X News

Congratulations to Cpl. Monroe Coleman and Pfc. Norman Torrence... Best of Luck at OCS... Glamour Boy of the Week... Pfc. Jack S. Brayboy... Variety... After a basketball game last Friday nite a formation of P-61's attacked Sgt. Harold Hibbs and Cpl. Leon M. L. Van Hatten at a downtown hotspot... Pfc. Radford Morris attending a frat meeting... On Oudley... Looked more like a sorority meeting to us, Rad... Pfc. Lewis N. Brown, our coat-check G.I. of Service Club No. 2, has been discharged from the hospital looking chipper as usual... Happiest of all the Trigg Cottage Loungers is Pvt. T. C. "Red Boy" Richter, next to Pfc. Leroy "Slick Haired" Wynn when they are being entertained on the Bennett College Campus... Cpl. Willie Drew is not quite as bad on the Sax as before... Not Quite... Pfc. Herbert S. Reed is happy again... He has more "leg" girls

# REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

## The Chapel Bell

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
**Sunday Services**  
 9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.  
 10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.  
 10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 2, Bldg. 800.  
 10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 504.  
 10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.  
 10 A. M. Worship, Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium.  
 5:30 P. M. Worship, Guard House.  
 7 P. M. Worship and Communion Service, Chapel 3, Bldg. 605.  
 7 P. M. Worship, Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium.  
**Week Day Services**  
 7 P. M. Christian Science Service Tuesday, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.  
 7 P. M. Servicemen's League, Wednesday, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
**Sunday Masses**

9 A. M. Theater No. 3.  
 11 A. M. Theater No. 2.  
 5:30 P. M. Theater No. 3.  
 12:05 P. M. Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium.  
**Week Day Masses**  
 5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.  
 12:05 P. M. Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium.  
**JEWISH SERVICES**  
 7:30 P. M. Friday, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.  
 10 A. M. Saturday, Hospital, Red Cross Building.  
 9 A. M. Sunday, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.  
 A chaplain will be on duty each night in Chapel No. 3 from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**  
 Of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)  
 10:30 A. M. Sunday, Sunday School.  
 7:30 P. M. Sunday, Evening services.  
 All meetings held at 101 1/2 North Greene Street, Greensboro, N. C.

## Ac-cent-tchu-ate The Positive

Last Saturday night the top tune on the "Hit Parade" was a catchy tune, "Ac-cent-tchu-ate the Positive." In addition to being tops in popularity, it is also tops in presenting a philosophy of life.

"You've got to ac-cent-tchu-ate the positive. Eliminate the negative." The lack of interest that many men show in religion is due to a false conception that religion stresses negatives. That it is more interested in pointing out things that men should not do, than in pointing out things to do.

For such people, religion is a barrier. They feel it curtails their freedom. It is a band, holding them back from the full expression of their personality. But the opposite is the truth. Religion gives man the go-ahead signal. It gives him the green light to forge ahead in every field that will be for his own good, as well as the good of others. It says, "This do," and you will be so busy doing things for God and for others, that you will not have time to wonder about the things that should not be done. It fills ones life with so many positive values, that the negatives are crowded right out. And when that happens, a man is really happy.

"Don't mess with mister-in-between," continues the song. The unhappiest man in the world is

the man messing with Mr. in-between. "No man can serve two masters." The fellow who knows what is right, but at the same time tries to compromise, is cutting his own throat. There is a right way and a wrong way. Trying to ride in between brings nothing but unhappiness. You are no good to God, to others, or to yourself. Much better to "Latch on to the affirmative" and know where you are heading.

"Have faith or pandemonium's liable to walk upon the scene." To illustrate this remark, the singer speaks of Noah in the Ark, and Jonah in the whale. Let's take Noah in the ark. One day God told Noah that a flood was coming and urged him to make preparations. So Noah built an ark, and when the flood came he was prepared. He had faith that what God said was true.

Now if Noah had messed around with Mr. in-between, he would never have been prepared. He would have hesitated—he would have half-heartedly made preparations. But he wouldn't have been ready. The result would have been the same as though he had not made any preparation.

And so it goes. "Ac-cent-tchu-ate the positive" is mighty good advice. Forget—eliminate—the negative way of looking at life. Don't mess around with Mr. in-between.

## G New Duties

Bon Voyage to all our boys who left us for the Queen of Battles... Have you heard the Irish dialogue between Cpl. Towey and Pfc. McNamara—good for a laugh everytime... Pfc. Rath joined the Orderly Room elite this past week... We shall all miss M/Sgt. Palmer who left for his new assignment as Post Sgt. Major "for he's a jolly good fellow"... Sgt. Mike Vraspir tells us his favorite song is "Betty Lou"... Orientation lectures for the squadron, will be held in T-1436 weekly, on Thursdays, at 10, 2 and 4 (courtesy Dr. Pepper)... Cheers to our bowling team, which won the league title Monday night from Personnel... Mess chits are now for sale by the Finance clerk for Off-Post personnel... For the past week the I.G. jitters had the boys—now it's the I.J.'s (Infantry Jitters)... Get a peek at Pfc. Frank Doerr's winsome smile. It's good for your morale... And speaking of morale: it sure feels good to be on our own again as Sq. "G"... For your files: Pfc. Chuck Carroll is the shortest of us all, five feet, four inches, and Pfc. Stretch Earle is the tallest, six-six... The radio operators, Pfc. Fenton, Kelley, Hovevar and Ricksecker have logged thirty different stations since the activation of "WZZO"... Welcome to all "returnees" who have joined us recently... Good luck to M/Sgt. Kruger who is our new Sgt. Major to the loss of the Post Motor Pool... Been sixteen months since your truly has written for this column. Yes, I know, it reads as though it had been that long ago.

SGT. BOB ROBERTSON.

## H Captain Pop

Capt. and Mrs. Boehm are the proud parents of a brand new daughter—Carole Lee. Carole tipped the beam at six pounds on her day of arrival. Poppa Boehm is now doing fine, and mother and daughter are coming along nicely... The long arm of the Infantry stretched out last week and grabbed Sgt. Virgil Jernigan and Cpl. Jim Boran. As a survivor of Jim's calisthenics

rection too. Sgt. Ralph Parsons went down to Montgomery, Alabama for a furlough and his arrival was timed with a tornado!... This has been a strenuous week for permanent party enlisted men. The Physical Fitness Tests have caused many sore muscles but thus far, all have survived.

CPL. HARRY FORGERON.

## K Dayroom PT

Cpl. Sol Khin, troubadour of the Dayroom, is really trying hard to put himself into excellent physical condition. Rumors have it that during a volley ball game the other day, Sol went to the utter extreme and raised both arms completely over his head for a high ball...

For the benefit of the Intelligentsia: What Pfc., who recently changed jobs, is tickled no end about his new assignment. "Keeps me busier," sighs the Pfc. as he wipes the sweat from his brow... That six-foot-five gentleman in Barracks 721 is S/Sgt. Floyd Singleton... Sgt. Rodney Davern says the war must be nearly over. A waitress spilled a bowl of soup all over the Sgt. and said "I'm sorry"... Corporal Todd's bunkmates have a right to be jealous. The Corporal's home is only 25 miles from here... Each time Sgt. Rosen passes the Post Salvage Yard, he licks his chops in glee. Rosen owned one in his Zoot suit days... Corporal John Ballard hailing from Kentucky is constantly complaining about the few letters he receives. We don't know how true it is but his bunkmates say that the people in Kentucky don't know how to write... S/Sgt. Taylor and Cpl. Chambers haven't been out of Camp since their arrival. They spend their time telling each other about their wives. And hmmm! Cpl. Sekaer is the number one chow hound of the outfit. He can down more slices of bread than Buffalo Bill had fringes on his buckskin... Letters from old Permanent Party alumni all agree on one thing. Being in the Infantry sure has its disadvantages and disadvantages.

Pfc. Corkins is more affectionately known to his buddies as "Tiny, the Liver Lip"... Corporal Campbell took that big black whip out of hock again. He used it on Staff Sergeant Ernie Goodrich and Mrs. Campbell because they asked for a ten minute break at 2300 hours during the recent changing of the Corporals residence... Tent City John Holendoner giving confidential stock market tips to Senator McKeever and Judge Keane. John is a noted Chicago financier... Staff Sergeant Ronnie Deemer can be found in Barrack 761 nightly sweating out the stork that is scheduled to dive-bomb the Deemer household at the time of this printing... Corporal Ralph Whitfield admits he does have a little fruit salad on his blouse. He wears the Hat & Ring of the Old 94th Fighter Squadron, Good Conduct Ribbon, Pre Pearl Harbor ribbon, American Theatre ribbon, European Theatre ribbon, five campaign stars, the Presidential citation and the Oak Leaf Cluster. Wow! PX No. 1 on the top of the hill, near Gate No. 6, is now open for business again... Pvt. Olson recuperating in the Station Hospital... All you athletes can get a good work out in the Squadron's new gymnasium No. 782. Everybody's welcome... Cheer up fellows, only 313 more shipping days till Christmas.

SGT. H. GEORGE LEVINSON.

There are no two places on earth today more than 60 hours apart, if you travel by air.

CPL. ART GATES  
KEESLER FIELD  
MISS.

"I'm suspicious of this guy, Sarge!"



"Sometimes I wish they wouldn't plan these things on such a large scale!"



# ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

## V Door To Door

Have you Permanent Party men had a good look recently at the attached men's Day Room of V-2 in T-445? We venture to say it would take top honors on this post. . . . Did Pvt. Oscar Glass shake hands with you when he left? He was seen going from barracks to barracks, orderly room to orderly room and even from drill field to drill field. . . . If you want to see the nearest thing to Sad Sack in action, watch Sgt. McGuire trying to clear his enormous pouch from the mat during a push-up exercise. . . . Who is it claiming title to a good pun directed at our Executive Officer but can't figure out when or how to use it, namely, "taint funny, Mc-Gee." . . . Best prediction heard concerning possible end of the war: "It may be soon but was take time." . . . S/Sgt. Hurley says S/Sgt. Frye was not in good form the other night when he scored only twenty points in a 33-32 cage victory. . . . Sgt. Eldridge, in all seriousness, directing a soldier to Sgt. Betts because the EM was told to see a bald-headed buck-sergeant in the rear of headquarters building. . . . S/Sgt. Bauer is still stiff and sore from the instructional period in wrestling conducted by PT Instructor Sgt. Kalchik. It seems that Sgt. Kalchik used Bauer as a guinea pig for the benefit of others. . . . Sgt. Hatton was putting a fellow through the paces during the recent "Physical Fitness Test" and explaining how important it is to condition your body for overseas service, etc. The fellow went through the routine and then nonchalantly put on his jacket displaying four overseas stripes. . . . Some of the fellows in V-3 still can't figure out why M/Sgt. Williams considers himself the most fortunate man in the Army. . . . What can S/Sgt. Almand possibly think about to send a letter of four or five typewritten sheets to his wife in Atlanta, Ga., night after night when some guys find it difficult to fill in one side of a postcard once a week. . . . And will someone tell Sgt. Kadey that Capt. Bagwell says the "Coke" machine is empty, as usual. . . . Congratulations are in order for 1st Lt. Raymond Loos, Commanding Officer of Section V-3, who traded his gold bar for a silver one this week. —CPL. THOMAS E. DUFFY.

## A Challenge

The Range Bowling team is outstanding in the Friday night league, having won 19 games out of the 24 played. The team has an average of 800 and is anxious to bowl a match game with any team from the Post or otherwise. . . . The Basketball team stayed on top by winning over Personnel Utilization in a hard fought game 31 to 27. . . . The boys extended a hearty welcome to the following new Rangers: S/Sgt. George Lowman, S/Sgt. Harold Rhinehart, Sgt. John Wagner, and an old ex-ranger, Pfc. Milton Latiolas, who has joined us again. . . . A few more Rangers left for the Good old Infantry, they include the following: Sgt. Robert Buchwald, Cpl. Morton Skidmore, Cpl. John Warren, Pfc. Edward Nagy, and Pfc. Marcos Perez. We also wish a lot of good luck to Pfc. Paul Griva who left to join the M. P's. . . . Again we extend a hearty farewell to Pfc. Al Solomon who left for Camp Davis. . . . The Bowling team had a little get-together last Friday night and when refreshments were served Lt. Mitchell was seen going through the line with a Mess Kit. What's the matter Lieutenant? Weren't the plates large enough? . . . Mother Carbine is doing a fine job of raising her puppies as they are really getting fat. —SGT. ELDON YOUNG.

### Honor Collins

James "Ripper" Collins, manager of the Albany Senators, has received the Eastern League Baseball Writers association trophy as the league's most valuable player.

## Swan Song

At the suggestion of Band members and partners in crime, we bring to light certain "corny" phrases that are dying a horrible death. We refer, of course, to the term "Natch-Natch" (most irritating of all) need we say more? . . . Cpl. Robert Pring, Jr. (potential husband), would have it known that henceforth the above mentioned will be referred to as "G. I." Joe Pring, Jr. (compliments of Pfc. I. Frank) . . . "Circleville, Ohio, is not a square town," declares Cpl. George Wilson (hick to you). Yeh, George? . . . A plug for the continentals: Your reporter would be quoted as saying "It is a fine aggregation. . . . Fiddle Phrase: 'Rosen with the Rosin'". . . . Cpl. Milton (Huba Huba) Hubatka makes with the horn in the famous "Radio Band" this week. You guessed it. Milt is doing a lip solo on "The Flight of the Bumble Bee." Wonder if that bee gets flying pay? Note: Band members will bring their own honey to rehearsals. . . . A word of welcome to First Sgt. Walter F. Hern, fresh out of furlough paper and happy to be back. Stop us if we are wrong, Sgt. . . . The hermits of T-160 give concerts nightly. Violin and piano duets are most popular after a hearty "chow." . . . Congrats extended to the following potential, if not optimistic husbands: Sgt. Felix Galimir and Pfc. Jim Miser. We think that some notice should be taken of our newly remodeled supply under the command of Sgt. Amos (Havanna) Heacock. . . . Our own Eddie Condon, Pfc. Harry Doran, gave out with quite a session on piano at the Service Club on Sunday afternoon. That Darryl Campbell "Herd" is the hottest thing since the Army Space Heater. —PFC. JOE FAUX.

## Party Season

Party fever has struck civilian personnel and that is good! Quartermaster, GS, according to Ruth Burton, enjoyed a lovely party, buffet style, at the Pleasants' Club. Keen curiosity prompts a question—were all of the delicacies buffet style and did Capt. DeLuca really make a speech? . . . Post Engineers transported a project (PE-CPO) of social nature out to the Firemen's Club recently. If any of those engineers did any surveying, they found that "a good time was had by all." . . . The Legal office held court, most informal, at the Jefferson Club last week. Refreshments were served; the state rests. . . . This is a bit noisy, but did you know that—Ethel Geoghegan, former file clerk in CPO transferred to Headquarters AAF-PDC, Evelyn Greeson will transfer to an essential job in Charleston, S. C. (located near the beautiful Magnolia Gardens); Carolyn Hines has been awfully excited about the return of her brother who has been overseas three or more years; Edna Croucher must leave soon because her husband is going overseas; Gertrude Schneider came back from a vacation and surprised Mr. Everett with a new hairstyle; C&E Repair Shop was well represented in the Colonel's letters of Commendation, and they wish to welcome all their new employees; Doris Sutton, Pat Weaver, and Eleanor Kirkman made a great (really smashing) hit at the formal dance at the Big Top Monday night? . . . Congratulations to the newly elected officers in the E R Council: Marion Galloway, vice president; Virginia Rockett, secretary-treasurer. —MOZELLE LOER.

## Sympathy

This is a sad way indeed to start the Column—but we want T-82A to know they have our Sincere Sympathy. In fact, Sgt. Curtin, the Barracks chief, has three girls in mourning. . . . The Infantry has no mercy. . . . Muriel Carrell, after returning from furlough tells us she is about to take the fatal step. . . . Haven't found out who the lucky boy is yet. . . . Janie Wallace and Miriam Pahls are on pass. So far we haven't seen them out of the barracks T84A. . . . Sgt. Peck, an occupant of "Moron Manor," is so busy knitting for her new Nephew that she hasn't had time to watch her dog, Butch, so he is touring the post. . . . We are certainly glad to see Cpl. Ogden, Pvt. Kutchman and Pfc. Pierker back from the Hospital. The girls from Atlantic City welcome Lt. McShee, whom they knew when. . . . He was M/Sgt. McShee at Atlantic City. . . . We are wondering if the old girls of the company are a little jealous when they hear the new girls talk about Captain Martin and Captain Morrison, "Our Doctors." . . . Lt. Whitney from Atlantic City is a visiting I. G. to our Squadron. . . . We though Silva was practicing skating, but found out later she is just getting in the groove. . . . She'll be skating next week in Boston. . . . We have at last found the attraction at the NCO Club, for Baker and Hiffman, its a couple of G. I. Johnnies instead of Joe's. . . . Some of the girls are just asking for nice weather now. They are going horseback riding. . . . S/Sgt. Clark in Service Record Section is winning all the girls' hearts by smoking Half and Half tobacco in his pipe. —Pvt. Fannie L. DeWeese

## L Saipan

We were pleased to have S/Sgt. Forsythe of the Infantry to address our War Orientation Class this week. He's a regular fellow and paints a vivid picture of life and death of Saipan. . . . M/Sgt. Williams who comes from Ga. swore S/Sgt. Forsythe was a Rebel. (P. S. Forsythe is a Connecticut Yankee who picked up a brogue.) . . . Major Scott and Pvt. Blocher have performed a minor miracle by completely overhauling a pool table in the Day Room. The entire refinishing has a professional touch, including the replacing of the diamond inlay, which were made with scrap plexiglass. . . . Our stellar firemen did yeoman duty last Sunday when the Chapel burned, those out duty were S/Sgt. Brooker, Sgt. McKinley, Cpl. Fastner and last but not least Pfc. Hammond. Pfc. Hammond swears he was ready to go in 40 seconds. He cheated; he slept in his clothes. Post Officials commended the line work done by our Men. . . . In last week's physical fitness tests there were a few who failed to pass but the race between T/Sgt. Bowles, now Infantry-bound, S/Sgt. Johnson and Rogers was pretty fast. That man Rogers; Boy is he Good. . . . Who was it, after a hard night at Burlington, that dismissed a cleanup detail at 0800 and lived to regret it at 1045? . . . Cpl. Miley and his 3,000 acres? Boy would we like to meet her. —Cpl. Will H. Davis

## Manila Prisoners Will Get Back Pay

Manila (CNS)—This is no attempt to minimize the sufferings and hardships endured by American and Filipino prisoners of war who were liberated by Gen. MacArthur's advance on Manila—but, like everything else, it had its brighter side. Army finance officers reported that hundreds of thousands of dollars in back pay, which accumulated during 3 years of captivity, will be distributed promptly among officers and enlisted men.

## The Last Fortress



It is 5 1/2 years since Adolf Hitler plunged the world into its most terrible war, sending his panzer divisions smashing across Poland on September 3, 1939. At the height of his conquests, Hitler reached the Atlantic on the west, the Mediterranean and North Africa on the south and drove to the gates of Moscow, 1,300 miles from Berlin on the east. Today, the horrors of war which Hitler brought to the rest of Europe are coming home to the fatherland. The red army has crossed the German frontier in the east, the armies of the western democracies are poised along the Siegfried line in the west, and Italy has been liberated up to the Po valley in the south. Now Germany alone remains, Hitler's final fortress.

## Sarge Pays Debt, Then Requests 'Pound Of Flesh'

PHILIPPINES—Even if he is a trifle busy fighting Japs these days, Sgt. Arthur D. Dubin of Highland Park, Ill., is not one to let his debts go unpaid. The 96th Division doughboy received a letter from a railroad in the U. S. informing him that he had been undercharged on his furlough home. "We must ask that you send us immediately a remittance of \$3.06 to cover this under-collection," the rail company concluded. Conscientiously, Sgt. Dubin replied: "Please pardon the delay in my answer to your letter. . . . but I received it only yesterday. It was found in an abandoned mail sack in the front line area. The mail orderly delivering that sack, I understand, was wounded en route to the front. "I appreciate your inconvenience but . . . inasmuch as the Finance Department has not yet felt it safe enough to risk the taxpayers' money this far forward, I find it necessary to remit in the only cash available, captured Japanese invasion currency. "You will note that the value of my remittance is 10 pesos, which is equivalent to five American dollars. Therefore, and I quote your letter, I must ask that you send me immediately a remittance of \$1.94 to cover this overpayment."

## Quartermaster Offers GI's Training In Arts

Washington (CNS)—Pre-technical training in the arts and trades will be offered by the Quartermaster Corps as part of the conditioning of soldiers in convalescent hospitals, the War Department announces. Courses will include canvas and leather work, sewing machine operation, clothing and textile repair, electrical work, topographical drawing, warehousing, and utility repair.

### Speedy Progress

Concord, N. H. (CNS)—Franklin Pierce, a New Hampshire boy who became the 14th President of the U. S., went ahead very fast in the Army. In the Mexican War, he entered the Army as a private and in less than a year was commissioned a brigadier general.

## Casualties Of British Total Above Million

(CNS)—The armed forces of the British Empire suffered more than 1,000,000 casualties between Sept. 3, 1939 and Dec. 1, 1944. Prime Minister Winston Churchill gave this itemization of Empire military losses in a report to the House of Commons: (Newfoundland is included with the United Kingdom).

Country	Killed
United Kingdom	199,497
Canada	28,040
Australia	18,015
New Zealand	8,919
South Africa	5,783
India	17,415
Colonies	4,493
Totals	282,162

Wounded men in the Empire's Armed Forces totaled 386,374. There were 80,580 missing and 294,438 PWs.

Although Mr. Churchill did not make any reference to the United Kingdom's civilian casualties, the last published figure was 140,675.

U. S. casualties from Dec. 7, 1941, up to Dec. 14, 1944, were 628,441, of which 547,823 were Army killed, wounded, missing and prisoners. The Navy's casualties for the same period totaled 80,618.

## Hospitalized Wacs Valentine Guests At Surprise Party

The hospitalized Wacs of Ward 12 at the ORD Regional Hospital were pleasantly surprised when on Monday afternoon a surprise Valentine party was given for them by Ward Nurse Dorothy Coleman, with the assistance of the Red Cross.

A beautifully-embossed cake in the shape of a heart and bearing the inscription "Happy Valentine Wacs" was prepared, and after drawing all the blinds refreshments were served by candlelight. Favors were donated by the Red Cross in the form of cleverly decorated apples.

To conclude the program, which began at 2:00 P.M. and lasted for several hours the movie "Charlie's Aunt" was shown. Everyone agreed that morale in Ward 12 was at least 100 percent higher after the party.

## Male Call

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





# Second Post Swim Meet Won By Squadron A Men

## Swimmers Of Squadron V Second; Events Held At Proximity YMCA

Capturing first place in four out of eight events, Squadron A swam its way to victory in the second post swimming meet of the year held at Proximity Y. M. C. A. Monday evening.

Squadron A outscored the second place team, Squadron V, by seven points, the former group scoring 28 in all. Squadron K took third place spot with 12 points, while O and L tied for fourth place with 5.

The following is a summary of events and times:

40 yard free style: 1st—S/Sgt. Cecil Amick, Squadron A; 2nd—S/Sgt. James Thorne, Squadron V; 3rd—Pfc. Clyde Smart, Squadron K; 4th—Cpl. Morris Weiser, Squadron K. Time 22.5. (ORD record: 20.7.)

60 yard free style: 1st—S/Sgt. Walter Corle, Squadron V; 2nd—T/Sgt. Jack Scarlet, Squadron A; 3rd—Pfc. Albert Dence, Squadron K. Time: 41.5. (ORD record: 30.7.)

40 yard back stroke: 1st—Pvt. Robert McNeerney, Squadron O; 2nd—Cpl. George Hobard, Squadron K; 3rd—S/Sgt. Tom Lendman, Squadron V. Time: 28.0. (ORD record: 22.2.)

40 yard breast stroke: 1st—Pfc. Allen Tittle, Squadron A (score not credited to Sq. A); 2nd—Cpl. Arthur Foltzenlogel, Squadron K; 3rd—T/Sgt. Robert Lockhart, Squadron V. Time: 28.7. (ORD record: 22.6.)

60 yard individual medley: 1st—S/Sgt. Bartholemew West, Squadron A; 2nd—S/Sgt. Frank DeMarco, Squadron V. Time: 40.1. (ORD record: 35.9.)

160 yard relay (free style): 1st—Squadron A with Pfc. Robert Anthony, S/Sgt. Walter Baker, Pvt. Paul Butterworth, and Sgt. Alwin Hagdon; 2nd—Squadron V with Pvt. D. P. Wollridge, S/Sgt. M. Harris, S/Sgt. J. White, and Pvt. A. Wullschlaeger.

100 yard free style: 1st—Pfc. Arthur Campbell, Squadron L; 2nd—Sgt. Leon Lockwood, Squadron V; 3rd—S/Sgt. Walter Bublot, Squadron A; and 4th—Pfc. Bill Wood, Squadron K. Time: 68.5. (ORD record: 59.6.)

Diving: 1st—Pfc. Bill Bond, Squadron A.

## Foxes Will Battle Two Outside Foes

The ORD Foxes will meet two outside teams next week in an effort to raise their winning streak to 12 games.

In a return match with the Agricultural and Technical College five, they will meet the collegiate quintet on their own court in Greensboro next Tuesday. They defeated A. & T. College previously.

The Foxes will tussle with a powerful aggregation from Camp Lee on Wednesday at the Kitty Hawk Big Top.

## 'Cops' Tops

## MP Keglers Beat Personnel Team For League Lead

After battling in the number one and number two slots for the entire season, the Permanent Party Personnel and Military Police keggers met last Monday night with successful results for the MPs.

The two leading teams bowled four games. Although the Personnel boys led in the total pins for the evening, they were able to win only one contest.

Sgt. Anthony Giordano, anchor man for the Personnel outfit, hit the pins for 721 points and high-scored for the evening. The MP's Joe McConnell, however, high-scored for a 10-frame unit with 224.

In the only other games on the Monday chart, Squadron A Headquarters added three more to their belt when they defeated the Air Corps supply team 2011 to 1880.

According to Squadron A Plans and Training Office, the top teams of Monday night will meet the Friday evening keggers to decide the league championship. A new league will open at the close of the present one.

Bowling Standings:	
MP's	23
Personnel	22
Range	19
QMC	18
Medics No. 2	17
Training & Operations	14
Medics No. 1	13
Processing No. 2	12
Processing No. 1	10
Squadron "A" Hq.	10
Statistical	9
Payroll	7
Medics No. 3	7
Processing No. 3	6
Air Corps Supply	5
Ordnance	4

## Permanent Personnel Keglers Lose Match

The Greensboro All-Star bowling outfit outclassed the Permanent Party Personnel keggers last Saturday 2558 to 2502. S/Sgt. Bill Basche high scored for the evening with 170, 214, and 200 pins in the three-game match. The ORD bowlers won two of the three games, but were outscored in total pins in the match game.

## Forfeit Game

The Hellcats would have found themselves in third place spot but because Squadron A used an unauthorized player, Sgt. Spence Van Ess, who is now in another squadron, they won the game by a forfeit, despite a 34-22 score in favor of the "A" men.

The Fighter league standing remain unchanged with the Violets in indisputable first place with six wins and only one loss.

Results of games this past week: Wednesday, Vultures—43, Hellcats—24; Orioles—39, Medics—26.

Thursday: Vultures—33, Squadron A Headquarters—32.

Friday: Vultures—28, K-Cats—18; Orioles—37, Hellcats—14.

Sunday: K-Cats over Squadron A Headquarters in forfeit.

Games to be played this week: Tonight: K-Cats vs. Orioles; Hellcats vs. Medics; Vultures vs. Lupos.

Monday: Panthers vs. Orioles; Squadron A Hq vs. K-Cats; Lupos vs. Hellcats.

Tuesday: Violets vs. Redbirds; Marauders vs. Pirates; Nationals vs. K-Rations.

Wednesday: Vultures vs. Orioles; Medics vs. K-cats; Panthers vs. Squadron A Hq.

## When Refs Huddle, There's Usually An Argument



"IT SEZ HERE!" is the favorite expression of S/Sgt. Vance Geiger (center) when he pulls out the old rule book. But book or no book, S/Sgt. Jack Bernasconi (left) will disagree nine out of ten times, using a referee's prerogative of never changing his decision. These striped-shirt boys are those

who officiate at post athletic events. There's no way of telling just who the other ump's are siding with, but Pfc. Mike Poja, Pfc. Walter Cross, Cpl. Bill Bartlett and Cpl. Irv Elkin (left to right) will insist that their opinions, whatever they are, come hail or high water, are right.

## Bomber Loop Upsets Change Team Position

Two men were instrumental in turning the Bomber basketball league topsy-turvy this week as Pvt. Harvey James sent the Orioles into first place over the Hellcats and as S/Sgt. "Tee" Frye brought his Vultures from third to second place spot, sharing second honors with the displaced Hellcats.

In two well-played contests, the Orioles first defeated the weak Medics 39 to 26 and then trounced the then first place Hellcats 37-14 on one of Squadron H's off-nights. James led his team with 16 points in each of the games, continuing the enviable record he has piled up for the preceding two weeks.

"Tee" Frye, in three successive operations, tallied 20 points apiece for the Vultures. The first game, against Squadron H, resulted in a 43-24 victory. Squadron A Headquarters fell to Section V 33-32 in a close battle in the second contest. And the K-Cats took the ax in the third set-to, 28-18.

The high-minded sportsmanship and intelligence of the local referees and umpires is due in large part to their backgrounds. All of the so-called "blind men" have, before entering the army, either coached or participated in high school and college athletics and received their training from some of the better known luminaries of the sports world.

Deans of the officials are S/Sgt. Dave Dervitz and S/Sgt. Vance Geiger. The former will be remembered as the Rhode Island State College basketball star who hit the headlines in 1940. Since that time he has been coaching basketball, baseball, and football at Bergen Junior College and Woodridge High School. He is a member of the New Jersey Central Board of officials in basketball.

**Veteran Coach.** Geiger, with college degrees from Maryville State Teachers College and University of Iowa, coached the crack Hopkins (Mo.) High School for the 13 years preceding his entrance into the army. In 1941 his outfit of cage men chalked up 42 wins to only 4 losses. He is a member of the Missouri Officials Associations.

Pfc. Michael Poja, still very much in the ball game today, played three years of varsity basketball with Lincoln H. S. in Milwaukee, Wis., helping his team win the city championship for those three years. He continued his prowess in the court at Marquette University until the AAF shortened his college career at the two year mark.

Cpl. Irving Elkin was a member of the DeWitt Clinton High School varsity of New York City for two years prior to his entry into the Savage School for Physical Training and Health. A fracture of his left ankle, however, brought an end to his playing career and he was forced to turn to officiating and managing.

S/Sgt. Jack Bernasconi graduated from St. Lawrence University with Hal Schumaker in 1930. From '33 to '38 he coached his alma mater, Lenox High School, Lenox, Mass. He's been refereeing since 1933 and

## Nobody Loves 'Em!

## Sport Referees Of Post Aren't Really Bad Joes

Normally an athletic official can take a beating in his stride. He doesn't mind being called a 'blind man', a 'bum', or even more derogatory names. But this week, one of the referees could stand it no longer. "Why", he wanted to know, 'doesn't anyone say anything nice about us?'

His statement started us thinking. So we looked up the past issues of the ORD News—and sure 'nuff, he was right. Nary a kind word has ever been said in their behalf.

But there's no denying it. The successful athletic program of ORD is, in large part, the result of intelligent officiating. Through the efforts of approximately ten men, basketball, baseball, touch football, and soccer have become outstanding sports at Greensboro and the surrounding territory.

The high-minded sportsmanship and intelligence of the local referees and umpires is due in large part to their backgrounds. All of the so-called "blind men" have, before entering the army, either coached or participated in high school and college athletics and received their training from some of the better known luminaries of the sports world.

Deans of the officials are S/Sgt. Dave Dervitz and S/Sgt. Vance Geiger. The former will be remembered as the Rhode Island State College basketball star who hit the headlines in 1940. Since that time he has been coaching basketball, baseball, and football at Bergen Junior College and Woodridge High School. He is a member of the New Jersey Central Board of officials in basketball.

**Veteran Coach.** Geiger, with college degrees from Maryville State Teachers College and University of Iowa, coached the crack Hopkins (Mo.) High School for the 13 years preceding his entrance into the army. In 1941 his outfit of cage men chalked up 42 wins to only 4 losses. He is a member of the Missouri Officials Associations.

Pfc. Michael Poja, still very much in the ball game today, played three years of varsity basketball with Lincoln H. S. in Milwaukee, Wis., helping his team win the city championship for those three years. He continued his prowess in the court at Marquette University until the AAF shortened his college career at the two year mark.

Cpl. Irving Elkin was a member of the DeWitt Clinton High School varsity of New York City for two years prior to his entry into the Savage School for Physical Training and Health. A fracture of his left ankle, however, brought an end to his playing career and he was forced to turn to officiating and managing.

S/Sgt. Jack Bernasconi graduated from St. Lawrence University with Hal Schumaker in 1930. From '33 to '38 he coached his alma mater, Lenox High School, Lenox, Mass. He's been refereeing since 1933 and

## Medical Officers Team Captures Tie For League Lead

The officers' basketball league took on new interest this week as the Medics won both of their scheduled games and moved into a tie for first place with the powerful Personnel cagers, each team having won three contests without a setback.

In the first win of the week, the Medics eked out a 37-36 win over the courtsters of Squadron V in a battle royal. The "V" outfit got off to a flying start early in the first period only to have the pill-rollers tie the count at the intermission. In the second half the Medics took over and held the lead until the final horn. The winners were paced by Capt. C. D. Packer who tallied nine double-deckers and a free toss, totaling 19 points.

The Medics subdued Squadron H 39-23 in their second victory of the week. Although the first half found both teams battling on even terms, the Medics trained their big guns on the hoop and went on to an easy win, with Capt. R. B. Finch accounting for 18 points.

The standings:

Officers Basketball		
	W	L
Personnel	3	0
Medics	3	0
Training & Operations	2	1
Squadron H	1	1
Squadron V	1	2
Squadron F	0	1
Squadron L	0	1
Squadron K	0	1
QMC	0	2

is a member of the National AAU Basketball Officials.

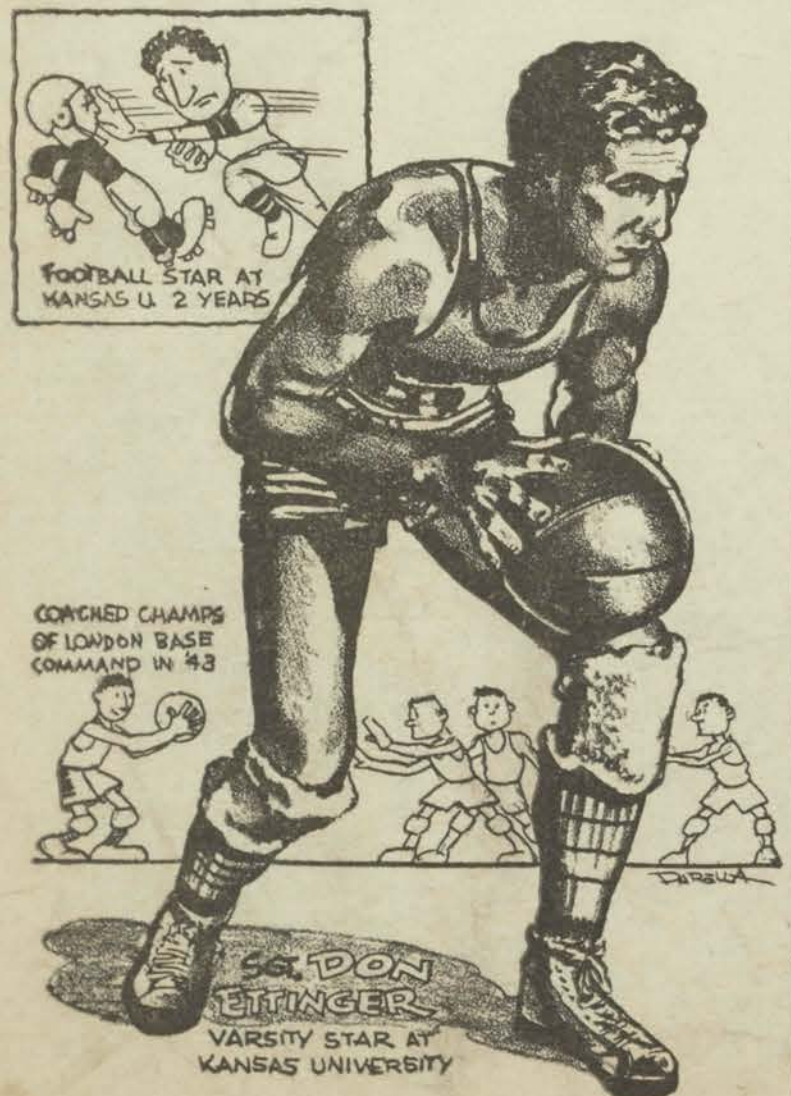
Cpl. Bill Bartlett, veteran official, hails from Poughkeepsie, New York, where he has been officiating in athletics for the past 15 years.

Two men from Rochester, New York, S/Sgt. Adrian L. Hull and Pfc. Walter Cross, have been officiating since their high school days. Of course, Hull graduated in 1923 and then went on to the University of Nebraska and Cross finished school in 1940, but they both conference referees.

S/Sgt. Ed Reilly, who claims he's "blind in one eye and can't see out of the other" graduated from the American College of Physical Education in Chicago in 1941. He has continued to play in the various ORD leagues in addition to his officiating.

## ORD SPORTSHOTS

## Squadron B



Football star at Kansas U. 2 years

Coached champs of London Base Command in '43

Sgt. Don Etinger Varsity star at Kansas University