

Head Of PD Visits Post On Air Tour Gen Ralph Royce Makes Inspection

ORD and redistribution operations of the post were inspected by Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commanding general of the Personnel Distribution Command, during a four-hour visit here last Saturday morning.

Gen. Royce completed a thorough tour of the post and its present dual mission as both an overseas replacement depot and redistribution station of the PDC. He visited several squadron areas, the processing warehouses, mess halls, the Squadron O redistribution facilities and station hospital.

The visiting general arrived and an aide and his flying crew aboard a B-17, which landed at the Greensboro-High Point airport shortly before 10 Saturday morning. He flew here from Lake Lure, N. C., where he had completed a similar inspection visit.

The visiting general arrived with his visit with the post commander, Col. Paul R. Younts, Gen. Royce confirmed prospects for a steady and continued increase in the number of overseas veterans likely to be sent here for redistribution processing. He emphasized, however, the post's comparatively new function as a redistribution station was only temporary, in addition to its normal mission as an overseas replacement depot.

A large portion of time spent on the post by the visiting PDC commander was spent at the processing line and inspecting the newly-instituted redistribution station facilities centered in Squadron O, and he commented favorably upon the manner in which ORD had assumed its new and two-fold mission.

Gen. Royce's headquarters are located at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky. He assumed command of the PDC after returning to the states from overseas, where he commanded the First Tactical Air Force (Provisional) which co-operated with the Sixth Army Group.

Miniature Golf Course Installed At Camp Herman

Something new has been added at Camp Herman.

Regular patrons of the GI campsite last week welcomed a new form of recreation when miniature golf was added to an already long list of special fun facilities provided at the camp.

Golf addicts, and even those who never swung a club before, will now find a tricky nine-hole miniature course awaiting them, with golf balls and putters provided, under the trees of the camp grounds.

Married In Post Chapel



NOW THAT they are happily married, Sgt. and Wac Pfc. (Mrs.) Ernest B. Denice are patiently awaiting the day they can be called Mr. and Mrs. Pictured shortly after the wedding ceremony which was performed last Saturday evening in Chapel No. 3 by Ch. Francis E. Timmons, the bride party are, left to right, Sgt. Vincent Schellick, best man, Sq. W; Sgt. Denice, Sq. W; the bride, Pfc. Denice, formerly Eleanor Kaleta, and Wac Pfc. Helen M. Robinson, matron of honor.

He Knew Us When

Veteran Had Basic Here, Now He's Back From ETO

To a guy back from overseas duty, here for redistribution processing, the same post can look a helluva lot different than it did back in those "good old" days when he was a basic trainee.

For one thing, the treatment of a redistribution man is vastly different than the treatment of a raw, untrained "basic."

"They had me scared to death," said SSgt. Willard Davis, of Richmond, Va., now being processed here at ORD, as he recalled his days of basic training at this same post—when ORD was known as AAF BTC No. 10.

Those were really rough days, admitted the now veteran sergeant, who recently completed thirty missions as an armorer-nose turret gunner on a B-24 in the ETO.

"Reveille was at 5:45 a. m., with just fifteen minutes to wash, make the sack and fall out."

Gazing out the window toward Drill Field No. 5, he added, "And that's the same blankety blank field that I drilled on every day for four hours—in addition to two hours of PT!"

Sgt. Davis recalled endless hours

of orientation, chemical warfare drill, KP and guard and then he said with a grim smile, "They rewarded us with a four-hour pass every other night—that is, if some Pfc. drunk with the power of his single stripe, didn't find a wrinkle in your bed and turn you in at the orderly room."

"In fact, in those days, the sight of a Pfc. or corporal approaching instilled more fear than a general would today."

It was a happy day in January, 1944, when Sgt. Davis got his orders sending him to Lowry Field to armament and gunnery school. Not unlike every GI, who has just completed that most distasteful period of army life, he left with the hope that he would never see or hear of Greensboro again.

But Fate, cute little lady that she is, likes to play tricks on unsuspecting GIs and that is what

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Post Bond Sale Total Tops Quarter Million

Champions Among Sales Volunteers Receive Prizes As Campaign Closes

As the Seventh War Loan drive rolled to a close throughout the nation, it was apparent last week that ORD had again distinguished itself by generously over-subscribing its quota.

Furlough Ban Defrosted For Short Period

The temporary freeze on furloughs, leaves and passes, instituted at ORD recently due to increased activities necessitated by the post's new and two-fold mission as both an AAF overseas replacement depot and redistribution station, was "de-frosted" slightly this week.

Even the unfreezing order, however, was on a temporary basis, with a governing time limit of return set at 2359 hours on July 20, and return to duty by July 21.

Under the relaxed regulations, 10 per cent of post strength, officers or enlisted personnel, may take leaves, furloughs or three-day passes if governed by the July 20 time limit.

The de-frosting became effective Tuesday, when a number of personnel who had been awaiting expected leaves or furloughs, were permitted to leave for 10 days, inclusive.

What action will be taken on furloughs passes or leaves after the July 20 deadline could not be predicted this week, and future decisions will depend upon the ever-changing flow of personnel being assigned here for redistribution processing.

NCO Wives Plan Picnic Meeting

Plans for a picnic meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon, July 25, were made by members of the NCO Wives club at their regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the clubrooms.

The picnic session will be held at the High Point lake, and all club members are urged to make plans to attend.

A luncheon was held Wednesday afternoon preceding the business session, after which games of bingo were played, with prizes for the winners.

Service At Front

ETO—(CNS)—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Bishop from the New York area, had breakfast with an Army unit just after the latter had finished an engagement. A mess sergeant handed him a towel with a flourish, saying, "How will that do?" Woven into its fabric were the words, "Waldorf Astoria."

Tests Jets

Los Angeles—(CNS)—Maj. Richard Bong, American air ace, now is testing P-80 Shooting Star jet fighters.

ORD And Redistribution Facilities Inspected By PDC Commanding General



MAJ. GEN. RALPH ROYCE, CG of the Personnel Distribution Command, paid a flying visit to this post last Saturday for an inspection tour of several squadron areas, including the busy redistribution activities of Squadron O, the station hospital, and the processing line. Gen. Royce is shown above (left) as he and his aide and



his B-17 crew arrived at the Greensboro-High Point airport Saturday morning, with Col. Frederick Lynch, CO of the ATC detachment at the airport, and Col. Paul R. Younts, ORD commanding officer. During his tour of the post Saturday morning Gen. Royce stopped a passing officer, Lt. Julian Mardock, a refugee pilot (center

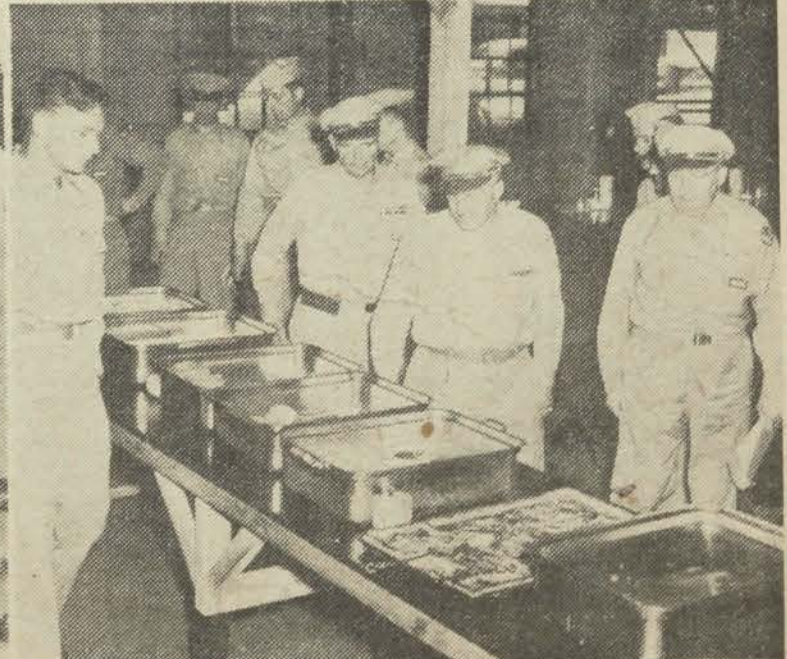


photo) and asked if he hadn't served with him somewhere. The general's memory proved correct, for it turned out that Lt. Mardock had served under the present PDC commander at Ascot, England. In the photo extreme right Gen. Royce is shown accompanied by the post commander inspecting a post mess hall.

Editorial

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More To Come

The steady increase in the aerial pounding of Japan keeps news writers searching for new superlatives.

New records, it would seem, are set every week. Like succeeding films released by Hollywood, each succeeding air blow becomes the "greatest" ever turned out.

Unlike the claims of movie press agents, however, the claims of American bomb tonnage increases are the real McCoy.

A good perspective of the huge step-up in our aerial smashes against Japan could be found this week in the indirectly related report that the two millionth ton of bombs dropped by American air forces in the entire war—Europe and the Pacific—was unloaded July 10 over a place called Wakayama.

Taking that statement together with a prediction made less than a month ago by Gen. H. H. Arnold, one gets some idea of just how far the parade of "new records" and mounting bomb loads can go in coming months.

Gen. Arnold declared that bombs would fall on Japan at an average rate of 5,500 tons a day, or more than two million tons a year.

If that prediction comes true—and the bold challenge made by Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet this week would certainly indicate that it might soon become a reality—Japan can look forward to receiving, in the coming twelve months alone, more bombs than have yet been dropped in the entire war, on all enemy targets in the Pacific, Europe and the rest of the world combined.

That's the prospect for the Nips—that or unconditional surrender.

Help Yourself

By this time everybody with vision and hearing good enough to get him into the service has come across a lot of stories about the GI Bill of Rights.

Unfortunately, many of these stories have created or helped create false impressions.

The legislation provides certain opportunities for vets who are qualified to take advantage of them. Sure. But it does not guarantee that any one of us can walk into a bank and get a loan just because he's an ex-service man.

The fact is that the future of the individual soldier, when the final and complete victory has been won, will still depend pretty much on himself. His chances of securing a loan, like his post-war chances of job, security, home, happiness, his future in general, are going to be 100 per cent better if he has planned his own financial future while in uniform.

The money you put into Soldiers Deposits, War Bond and Class E allotments now, will help to provide a sound financial base on which to build after you get back into civilian life.

WAR BABY

By Sgt. Al Parella



"That racket? Oh, it's nothing, just the youngsters trying to make Perry feel as if he were back in Barracks 137."

THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION.

Now that you are about to be discharged, how soon do you expect to discard your uniform for civies?

"I'll take my khakis off just as soon as I reach my home. Three years and eight months is long enough to wear a uniform. Now it's my turn to go on a buying spree and grab all the loud clothes I can find. I think I'll start on a gray gabardine, but I'll probably be a sucker for anything that looks sporty and has cuffs."—Cpl. Fred E. Bosnyak, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

"I'm proud of my uniform—but I'm also proud of the fact that I've earned the right to wear civies. So after six years in the service, I'm going to experience my first chance to enter a clothing store and ask for the works just as soon as possible. I know I'll be passing up the opportunity of getting cheaper rates at movies, etc., but I'll forego that privilege and leave it to those worthy men in the armed service."—M/Sgt. George W. Lininger, Harrisburg, Pa.

"After dreaming about this event for fifty months, I'd hate to disillusion my dreams. I'll take my uniform off immediately! What's more, I'll leave it at the main gate on my way out, wrapped in a neat bundle. My mother is buying white shirts for me now, and I intend to change them twice a day. Let the people call me 4-F, who cares! At least I'll be 100 points worth of 4-F!"—Sgt. Elmer Sigman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I'll wear my GI uniform until I get home so that I can take advantage of fur-lough rates on the trains, but once I hit Brooklyn, off it comes! I still have a salt and pepper tropical worsted in my closet that even after 52 months will fit me better than my khakis or O.D.s. Of course, I'll wear my discharge pin on all my clothes so that people don't mistake me for what I ain't."—Cpl. Louie Byitt, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE Colonel's Column

Last Saturday Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, head of the Personnel Distribution Command, made an inspection tour of the post. While it is always a pleasure to have our commanding general with us it was a special privilege having him come at a time when we are serving in a dual capacity.

Through the fine co-operation and outstanding efforts of the personnel under my command it was possible for Gen. Royce to see how efficiently the operations of overseas replacement and redistribution can be combined.

I wish to thank each and every member of this post, both military and civilian, for the outstanding work that has been done, and I know that you will continue working to keep this station one of the leaders of the Personnel Distribution Command.

Paul R. Younts

Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding

THIS AIR WAR

Swift and powerful long-range Thunderbolt fighters now are being equipped by the AAF with GE autopilots for combat missions against the Jap homeland areas.

Installation of the advanced system for the first time in AAF fighters primarily is to ease the strain on pilots, trimming their fatigue to a minimum during long missions.

On missions such as escorting B-29s in their attacks on Japan, the pilot of the Thunderbolt now can fly hundreds of miles from his advanced island base and still reach the combat zone in top physical efficiency.

This is done by the simple procedure of turning the job of flying the fighter over to the smoothly functioning autopilot. Then, even in the relatively cramped quarters of the fighter's cockpit, the pilot can relax during the time he is flying over the long water hops to the areas defended by Jap fighters.

While the autopilot is in control, the lone pilot makes occasional checks to see that his compass and gyroscopes are in precise co-ordination.

The AAF pilot, by turning a valve and flicking a switch, can resume control of the plane.



Happy Ending: When the telephone rang at 1 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Lt. George Barnett, technical inspector in the Air Inspector's office here the lieutenant was informed by a sympathetic operator that she had a death message for him, from Virginia. The lieutenant's home is at Charleston, W. Va., his family is there, and his mother was vacationing at the time, he knew, in Virginia. When the call was put through, his uncle's voice answered at the other end of the line, and after a short exchange of words, both the lieutenant and his caller were much relieved and much happier than they had been a few moments before. A War Department telegram had been received by his uncle, in his mother's absence, notifying them that Lt. Barnett had been killed in New York state, and the lieutenant's voice on the Greensboro end of the wire was therefore a very welcome sound. It developed that another army officer of the same name, but with the rank of captain, had been involved in the fatal accident, and that someone had pulled the wrong emergency card from a file somewhere.

More Fan Mail: We detest people who overdo this business of blowing their own horns, but the mail man insists upon bringing us complimentary notes from all corners of the world. Last week we heard from a reader in India. This week another ex-ORD writes from Ceylon "to let you know that you have a steady reader of the ORD News out here." This week's pen pal is Sgt. John Budin, who says he spent a year in Greensboro from May, 1943 to May 1944, and who's been kept informed of the News of this post through his buddy Sgt. Tony Niedzwiecki of Squadron A. While here, says Budin, he did "his share of griping, but also have some pleasant memories of friends I made during my stay there. It's a pleasure picking up your paper and reading the many interesting articles—that's what the guy says, so help us—"and of course seeing familiar names in print all adds up to bringing back some pleasant memories." . . . Budin's address, for those who might remember him, is 1310 AAF BU, ATC, APO 432 Unit 1, Postmaster, New York City.

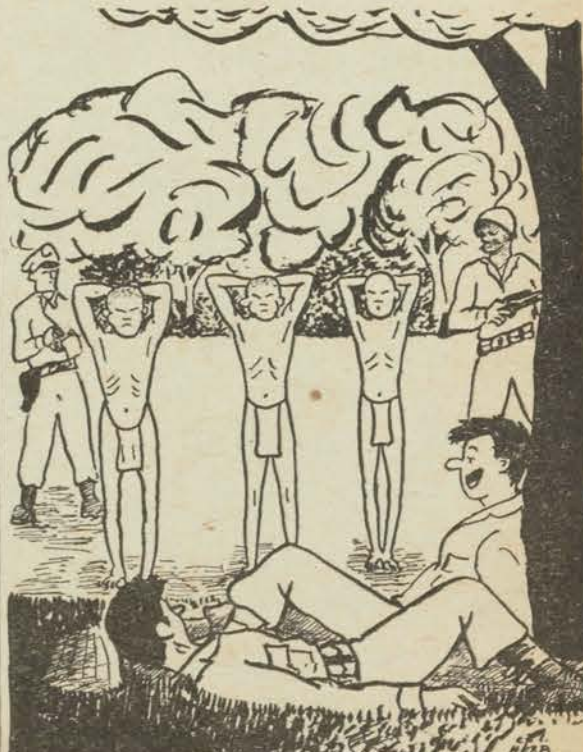
Double Trouble: Cpl. Morris B. Robinson of Squadrons F and X is one of our most prolific correspondents. Morris omitted one item, however, from his own reports this week. A fellow scribbler over there had to send us a special communique, telling us that Robinson found himself caught in a deadly cross-fire last Friday night at Service Club No. 2 when two very smart young ladies arrived—both of them expecting to see Robinson. Buddies gleaned sadistic pleasure from watching the embarrassed corporal, seated between the two young ladies, trying to explain to each the other's presence. . . . Nice Trick If You Can Do It: And who was the poor sergeant of Squadron O who lost his teeth this week and finally found them in his own shoe—but only after he'd bitten himself painfully in the foot?

Where There's Smoke: We wouldn't say that the two facts are related at all, but S/Sgt. Dave Dervitz has been serving as umpire at a lot of Hawk ball games lately—and S/Sgt. Dave Dervitz, we hear, is having a minor operation performed on his eyes this week. . . . Oh Yeah: We see that the Army doctors who had the much-publicized GI eating champ under observation for some time released him with the report that the soldier with the overgrown appetite was just an "exhibitionist." Well, maybe the guy is just a show-off—but we'd still like to see the same doctors put away the grub he does. . . . They'll Do It Every Time: For 10, these many months now, we've been trying to hit a winner at the Club Non Com's weekly door prize events, without much success. This week Sarge Crowder called off one of the numbers we held in our hands and we dashed up and collected—for a certain sports editor who at the time was just too busy in the back room to collect his own winnings in two places at the same time.

Time Clock At Home: 1st Lt. R. E. Loos is said to be getting permission from his home CO to attend a lot of ball games recently—but his men report he came in during the fourth inning Sunday, and left in the seventh. . . . He'll Learn: A returning overseas veteran, just reporting here, was walking down Bessemer bedecked with fruit salad and a snappy officers uniform. Two passing officers saluted before he did, and after "returning" the high-ball the zoo-suit, whose rank was confusing, turned to the party walking at his side and asked innocently, "How are they down here about GIs wearing this type of uniform?" . . . S/Sgt. Joe Monahan, one-time Hawker, has his own candidate for the post golf title, it seems. His protege returned from his first fling at Municipal complaining of his putting, but with a nifty 76 entered on the scorecard.



"Did you bellow for a runner, sergeant?"



"Say, Holman, whatever became of Gypsy Rose Lee?"

Will Present Comedy At USO Club

Variety Of Events On Full Calendar

Feature number on Sunday's all day program presented for the military personnel at the USO will be a dramatic offering by the Play-Likers, a theatrical group from Women's College, under the direction of Dr. W. R. Taylor.

The title of the play is "The Neighbors," a light comedy of American rural life by Zane Gale. A cast of six women and two men will appear in various roles. This play will be given Sunday evening at 8 o'clock on the stage in the main ballroom.

Following this presentation a popular movie will be shown in the out-of-doors theater. Monty Woolley is the star and the attraction is "Pied Piper."

In the morning Dr. John Paul Givler, professor at Woman's college will lead the discussion at the Java Club forum, scheduled for 10 o'clock.

This evening the members of the 12th air force will be the special guests at a dance in the ballroom starting at 8:30.

Tomorrow evening the ORD dance band will play for a formal dance, which will also be held in the ballroom, commencing at 8:30.

Shellcraft has been added to the many hobbies. Anyone desiring to make jewelry such as earrings and pins are invited to come to the lounge at 8:30 next Thursday evening.

Today.

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament, in the main lounge. Prize—Long distance call. Pool and ping pong, in the ballroom. Party honoring 12th AF.

Tomorrow.

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

Sunday.

10:00 a. m.—Java Club discussion forum.

4:30 p. m.—Social hour, main lounge.

8:00 p. m.—Variety show, USO ballroom.

9:00 p. m.—Movies under the stars, out of doors. Feature movie, "The Pied Piper."

Monday.

8:30 p. m.—Recorded classics, Brahms, Music Room.

8:30 p. m.—Sketch Group, Sketch room, Annex.

8:30 p. m.—Craft room, instructions.

Tuesday.

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

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

Wednesday.

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

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

Thursday.

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

8:30 p. m.—Dramatics group, in the music room.

8:30 p. m.—Shellcraft, in the lounge.

Once A 'Basic Trainee' Here, ETO Veteran Is Back Again

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she did to Sgt. Davis. After finishing school at Lowery, Sgt. Davis was on his way to the ETO. He modestly claimed that his thirty missions over the Reich were uneventful as they were only attacked by Nazi fighters on three occasions and each time he and his buddies scared them off with their "fifties." Uneventful or not, he has been awarded the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf clusters and wears three Bronze Stars on his ETO ribbon.

Shortly after VE day he received his orders to return to the states and upon arrival at Ft. Meade he received further orders to report to ORD at the conclusion of his delay in route.

"I didn't welcome the idea," Sgt. Davis confesses, "as the misery of those basic training days hadn't entirely escaped my memory. To my amazement, however, I have enjoyed every minute of my stay here. In fact I would be willing to stay here for thirty years under the same conditions. Personally, I don't think you could find a better base in the States."



S/SGT. WILLARD DAVIS.

Games Carnival And Quiz Contest At USO Saturday

The regular "What D'Ye Know, Joe" quiz program will be held again Saturday evening at the East Market Street USO center. A carnival of games also will be held tomorrow night in addition to the quiz contest.

Sunday's schedule at the USO club includes a festival of music and poems, starting at 6 p. m., and movies at 9 p. m.

Progressive whist will be played Monday and a class in bridge will be conducted by an ORD soldier. Bingo will be featured on Tuesday.

The birthday party which is a monthly event at the club, was held last evening, as part of a formal dancing party, with music provided by the ORD Septette.

Large Fans Added At Post Theaters

Addition of four large circulating fans at each of the three post theaters makes it much more enjoyable for patrons to view the current offerings these warm nights.

The fans are strategically located, one on either side of the stage in the front of the theaters and one on either side of the entrances in the rear.

Air is blown towards the back by the fans located near the stage, while the fans in the back blow the air to the front, thereby circulating the air in the theaters.

These large circulating fans supplement the blower system which sucks fresh air into the theater.

Hawks Will Play Moore Hospital

The much-heralded Moore General Hospital, listing such players as Spud Chandler of the Yankees and Ray Mueller of Cincinnati, has been added to the Hawks' schedule for August.

Games listed for August 4 and 5 will be home contests for ORD. August 1 and 15 will be away dates.

Thirteen Was Not Unlucky For This Vet

Most any AAF combat veteran you talk to can tell you most of the boys over there have certain superstitions—at least certain good luck charms, lucky pieces, or other talismans that is credited for their good fortune.

S/Sgt. William J. Teague, a 21-year-old armorer-gunner veteran of the Central and Western Pacific theater, tells a tale of one of his 40 missions, however, that sounds unusual among even the tales spun by flying men.

Sgt. Teague, one of the many combat vets now reporting here for redistribution processing in Squadron O, relates that on his thirteenth mission he and his buddies aboard the B-24 "Kickapoo Kid" found several reasons for doubting that Lady Luck would smile on them that day.

In the first place it was their thirteenth mission. Added to that, the Kickapoo Kid was the thirteenth plane to leave the runway. There were just thirteen planes making the mission over that particular target—and it happened to be the thirteenth of the month.

With all of those thirteens, however, Teague, who hails from Caldwell, N. C., and his Liberator crew mates, made it safely home.

To top it all off, after their bombs had been delivered and they were heading home to their base, Teague took out a loaf of bread for a snack—and cut it into thirteen slices.

Nurse Decorated

Washington—(CNS)—Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, superintendent of the Army Nurse corps, won the Distinguished Service Medal, "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service." She is the first member of the ANC to receive the award during this war.

Mauldin Out

New York—(CNS)—It's ex-Sgt. Bill Mauldin now. The Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist was discharged on points recently, and will devote his full time to bringing his characters, Joe and Willie, back to civilian life too.

'Going Some,' One Of Best Camp Shows, Here Monday

Touring Troupe Will Play Big Top And Hospital On Post Next Week

The wackiest kind of comedy, terrific dance routines, and songs in the modern romantic mood are featured in the next USO Camp Show's offering "Going Some," which will play three shows on the post Monday and Tuesday.

Film Flickers

Cagney followers will be happy to hear that the irrepressible Jimmy is back on Post Screens next week in an action-cramped new film entitled BLOOD ON THE SUN. Produced by brother William Cagney and marked by elaborate sets and movement throughout, the story deals with the adventures of an American reporter in the Japan of the thirties, his discovery of a plot against the United States and his romantic involvement with a comely Eurasian girl, portrayed by Sylvia Sydney. The latter, making a comeback after a number of years away from the flicks, is winning a nice hand from the reviewers for her work in this picture. . . . JUNIOR MISS, a tremendous success as a stage play on Broadway and the road, now emerges from the 20th Century-Fox celluloid mill as a film which is being hailed as one of the biggest hits of the season. Purely and simply a family comedy, tailored to entertain, it presents the awkward attempts of a 13-year-old to adjust herself to an adult world and lets the laughs fall where they may. Peggy Ann Garner and Allyn Joslyn head the cast and chalk up fine performances. You'll not want to miss JUNIOR MISS during four day run here. . . . Abbott and Costello are on the loose again, this time in a slapstick-vaudeville-musical-comedy hodgepodge all tied up in a package bearing as a label THE NAUGHTY NINETIES. The plot, which is not much, hinges on the efforts of some gamblers to get hold of a kindly old river captain's showboat for their own nefarious racket. On this flimsy framework is hung a galaxy of typical A and C gags and a variety of new songs (including a whistle-making number called "I Can't Get You Out Of My Mind"). Opens on the Post next Thursday. . . . See you at the movies.

SGT. KENT JOHNSON

Delicacies Found On Sunday Menus At Jewish Temple

Such well-known Jewish delicacies as cream cheese, lox, herring, sour cream, etc., will headline the brunch served at noon Sunday at Temple Emanuel Soldiers Lounge, 713 North Greene Street, for all service men and their guests.

Following the meal, transportation will be provided to one of the better known Greensboro estates for an afternoon of swimming and boating.

Girls from Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point, and Burlington have been invited for the parties.

The evening performances will be held at 8:15 o'clock in the Big Top, while an afternoon showing will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday in the Red Cross auditorium of station hospital. Military personnel and their guests are admitted free.

The initial number presents The Harmonaires, three gorgeous little numbers who really put over popular songs. At New York clubs where they appeared patrons tabbed them the "Three Irresistables."

Montez and Maria, give you dancing as you like it to the tune of popular numbers taken from hit musicals. Tricky routines are introduced with a smoothness and perfection rarely seen in these days.

Davie and Winnie present five minutes packed with aerial novelty. Davie is the strong man who does the lifting and gives muscle exhibition. Winnie an oldtimer started out as a kid by rigging up some rings in the barn and doing acrobatics on them, and by somersaulting in and out of barrels. They are assisted by a pretty girl assistant who defies the laws of gravity by spinning on portable apparatus without guide wires.

As a single, Charles Withers wowed audiences 25 years ago and the act still clicks. He imitates an old rural character, manager of the country opry house. One of his most successful appearances was the Winter Garden where he went on with Olsen and Johnson in Hellyapoppin. He played this show during its entire New York run and was with it three years on the road.

Edwin Brush, known in magical circles as "Brush the Great," presents prestigitation extraordinary, featuring the best in magic as gleaned from the three continents over which he has traveled.

Recognized as one of the foremost magicians in the world Mr. Brush in addition to his foreign tours has delighted American audiences in theaters, clubs, schools, hospitals and chautauques from coast to coast for the past 20 years.

The laff antics of Red Johnson and Lee Diehl have been featured by the motion picture studios in Hollywood where they did free lance work for many years. They also appeared at theaters and clubs in Hollywood, Los Angeles and vicinities.

Going Some is billed as one of the gayest units tramping for USO-Camp Shows. Rounding out the show to full vaudeville stature novelty acts offer dazzling spectacles, unique and unforgettable. A solid clicking revue from start to finish, Going Some, reaches a new note in happy entertainment.

Proximity Reds Conquer Medics

The Medics baseballers were nosed out by the Proximity Reds at Cone Park this week in a close 3-2 contest.

S/Sgt. Bert Glover, hurling for Squadron E, pitched a no hit game over five innings before the civilian outfit was able to hit him. Then they took him for three runs in the sixth.

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

THEATER STARTING TIMES: No. 3, 7 and 9 p. m.; No. 1, 6:30 and 8:30; No. 2, daily matinees at 2:45; 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

TODAY—13 JULY

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan and Sydney Greenstreet; No. 2, "CALL OF THE WILD" with Clark Gable and Loretta Young.

DANCES—YWCA (Outdoor Pavilion), 8 p. m.; Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.; Woman's College, (Tickets from Special Services representative).

SPECIAL EVENTS—BINGO AND G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 1, 8 p. m.; TENTATIVE, BASEBALL, State Tournament Final; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

SATURDAY—14 JULY

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, (Double Feature) "BEWITCHED" with Phyllis Thaxter and Edmund Gwenn, and "PENTHOUSE RHYTHM" with Lois Collier and Edward Norris; No. 2, "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, and Sydney Greenstreet.

DANCES—Greensboro USO, 8 p. m.; High Point USO, 8 p. m.; Winston-Salem YWCA, 9 p. m.; NCO Club, Member and Guest, 8 p. m.

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

SUNDAY—15 JULY

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BLOOD ON THE SUN" with James Cagney and Sylvia Sydney; No. 2,

"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, and Sydney Greenstreet.

DANCES—Tea Dance, Camp Herman, 4 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 6 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND, Buses leave USO at 3 p. m.; CHURCH PARTIES AND SUPPERS, Tickets at USO. Buses leave USO at 5 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.; BASEBALL, Greensboro Patriots, Memorial Stadium, Afternoon, Soldiers Free.

MONDAY—16 JULY

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BLOOD ON THE SUN" with James Cagney and Sylvia Sydney; No. 2, (Double Feature) "BEWITCHED" with Phyllis Thaxter and Edmund Gwenn, and "PENTHOUSE RHYTHM" with Lois Collier and Edward Norris.

DANCES—Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.; Big Top or Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—USO Show, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; BASEBALL, Patriots vs Burlington, Memorial Stadium, 8 p. m., Soldiers Free; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

TUESDAY—17 JULY

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "JUNIOR MISS" with Peggy Ann Garner and Allyn Joslyn; No. 2, "BLOOD ON THE SUN" with James Cagney and Sylvia Sydney.

DANCES—YWCA, Outdoor Pavilion, 8:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—USO Show, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; DANCING LESSONS, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—18 JULY

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "JUNIOR MISS" with Peggy Ann Garner and Allyn Joslyn; No. 2, "BLOOD ON THE SUN" with James Cagney and Sylvia Sydney.

DANCES—Greensboro USO, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, Members and Guests, 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—MUSIC LISTENING HOUR, Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

THURSDAY—19 JULY

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES" with Abbott and Costello; No. 2, "JUNIOR MISS" with Peggy Ann Garner and Allyn Joslyn.

DANCES—East Market Street USO, 8 p. m., Big Top Dance and Floor Show, 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.; CAMP HERMAN, Open from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.; BASEBALL, Patriots vs. Winston-Salem, Memorial Stadium, 8 p. m., Soldiers Free.

Library Schedule

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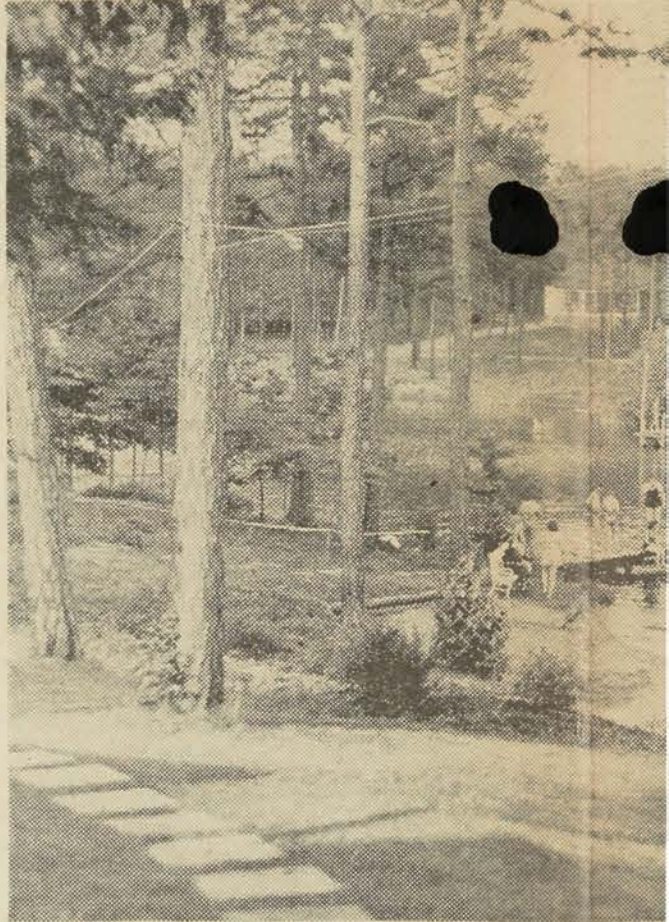
1200 to 1800 Monday through Saturday. On Sunday the libraries are open from 1400 to 1700 and from 1800 to 2145 for military personnel only. The Training Intelligence

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



HER NAME is Louise—as anyone can plainly see, since it's painted clearly on her bow. The boat, we mean. And plenty of such craft are provided at the various lake sites which have been thrown open for special excursions for ORD re-

turnees. If you're interested in 'her' occupants, the busy oarsman is Cpl. Pete Marski, of Baltimore, Md. And, saving the best things until last, the name of the blonde passenger is Grace Smith.



THIS OVERALL shot of the lake front at the Guilford Dairy country club gives you some idea of the pleasant surroundings which GIs are enjoying through the USO outings. These returnees



NO BEACH scene is complete without bathing beauties, and here you have 'em. They're all GSO girls, and whether you call them hostesses, partners, escorts or what have you, they add much to the gayety of the

weekly jaunts to the country. Left to right are Peggy McNecly, Ernestine Hobbs, Myrtle McCormick, Alice Cranor, Alberta Apple, Betty Shipman, Josie Roten, Helen Cox, Jane Hopkins and Doris Caveness.

Returning Overseas Veterans Go For Beachheads Like

Photos By
T/SGT. JOHN B. NASH

Newly-arrived in the States after service overseas, AAF veterans at ORD for redistribution processing before assignment to new duties, that one of the best ways of spending their off-duty hours during Greensboro is to sign up for the new series of outings, to country club lodges, conducted every week under auspices of the USO.

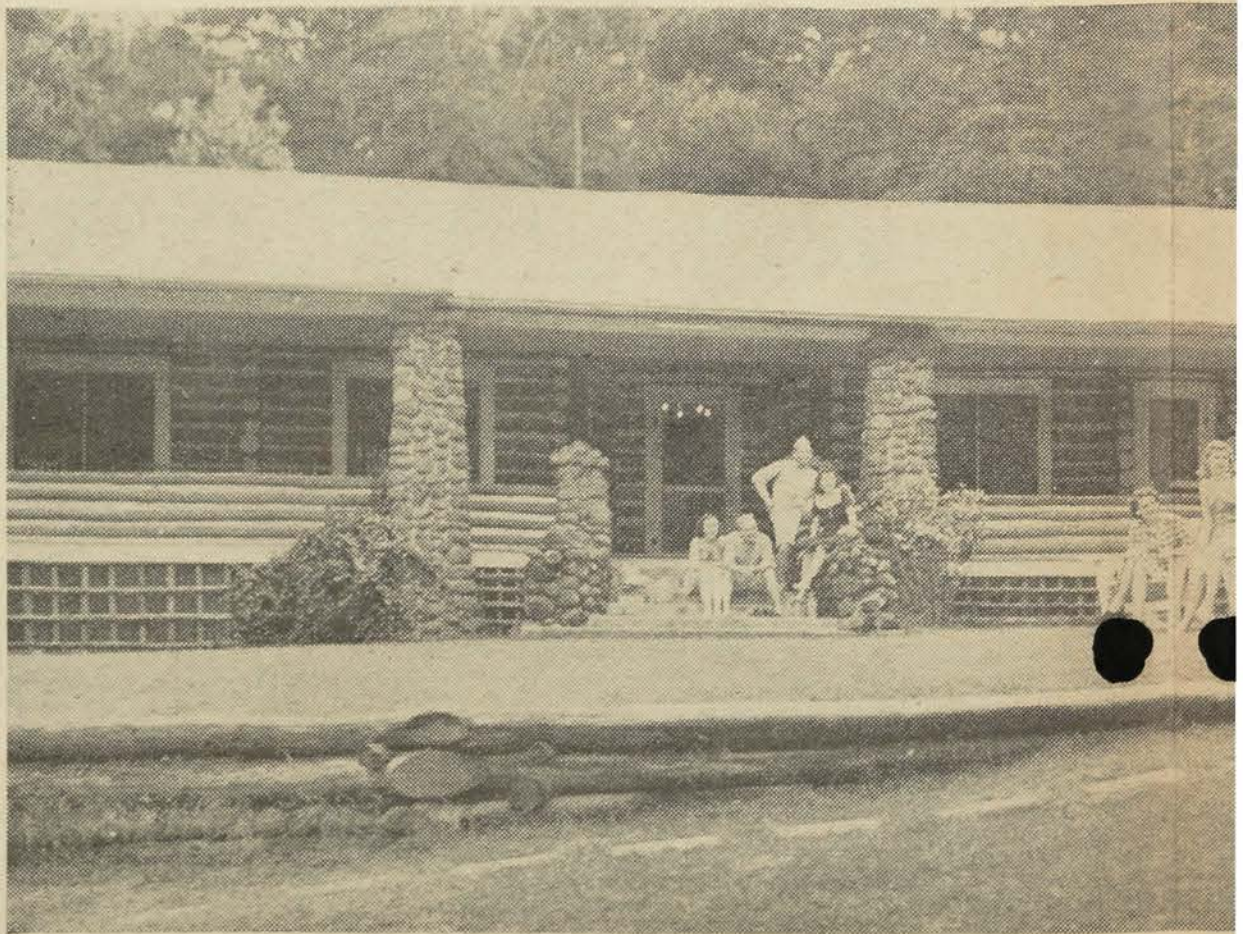
The photographs on these pages were taken last Thursday, when of the fun-seeking convoy was the Guilford Dairy country club. Other are held, twice each week, at the Jefferson Club, the Bur-Mil Club, sites in and around the Greensboro area.

The outings are strictly for the returning veterans, who must trips in advance with the Special Services representatives in Squad about all the GI needs to do or furnish—except himself and a quest for

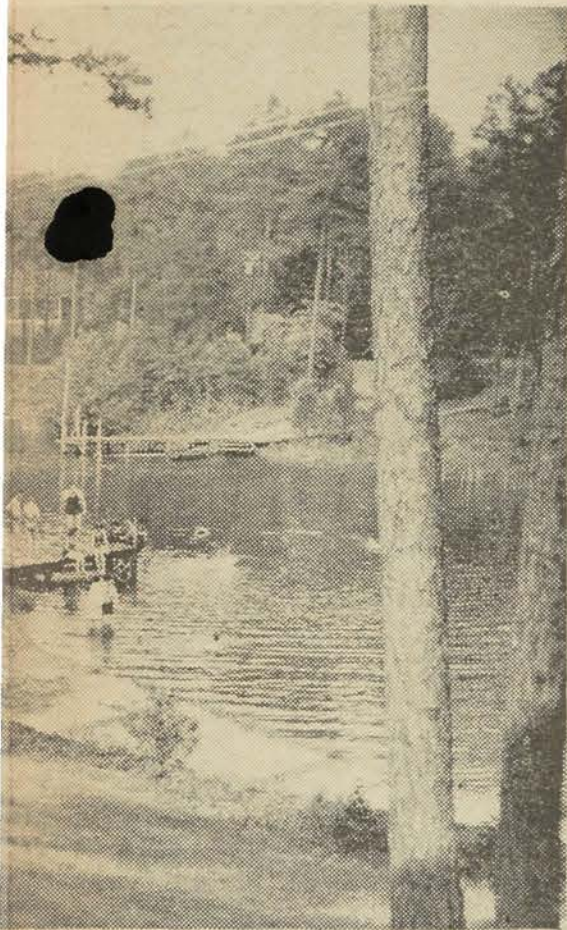
Just about everything needed for a memorable day in the open—chow, transportation, outdoor scenery, sunshine, et cetera—is provided its Girls Service Organization, and the post Special Services office.



HOW LONG has it been since you let your hair down and engaged in anything like this? The boys had little time for such high-jinx, we'll wager, during their trick overseas. The gal on the flying trapeze is Jane Hopkins and the guy in tarzan suit is Mark Knapp of Fenimore, Wis.



IN SURROUNDINGS like these, with a clubhouse like this one at your disposal, a guy can enjoy himself just sitting around and drinking in the beauty of nature and stuff like that there. At least that's what these GIs and gals seemed to be doing, lounging around the spacious lawn and porch of the Guilford Dairy country club. Other necessary arrangements can be made to other accommodations in the proper proportion such country club outings twice a



vets, with their girl escorts (also provided by the management) are having a fine afternoon swimming, boating or just plain loafing under the pines or along the lake front.

YOU DON'T have to swim to have a good time in the water, when feminine companions are provided to share your wading party. Left to right here are Jane Hopkins, Cpl. Tom Price of Chicago, Pvt. Bill Ryan of Danville, Ill., Juanita Coopredge

and Margaret Trimble. We missed the name of the bashful Joe at the extreme right, but from the way he tried to cover his face we figured mebbe he didn't want to be identified here or anywhere.

Veterans like This

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THERE COMES a time in the day's festivities, of course, when the inner man must be satisfied. The folks who plan these conducted tours take good care of the inner GI, too, as this bounteous table testifies. When this snack was spread out on the table and a general chow call sounded, the

swimmers, boaters, waders—and even the more amorous among the country-clubbing soldier guests—left their respective activities to pitch in generously. What that fesh air can do to a man's appetite! These gals and guys were only part of the throng last Thursday.



e Guilford club. In order that the
made to provide food, GSO girls and
per proportions, the folks who ar-
twice a week insist that prospective

GI tourists sign up for the trips in advance. At least two of the all-expenses-paid tours are now being arranged by the USO group each and every week for the redistribution men of ORD. Want to go along with us next week?



THIS DUCK is named Henry, or so they told us when we insisted on full identification for every picture. He's a lucky duckling, too, to be getting so much attention, with so many soldiers around. The young lady's name—we knew you'd ask—is Myrtle McCormick.

A Patriotic

Hats off to Mrs. Paul Dumais, wife of Sgt. Paul Dumais. To this patriotic couple goes the honor of presenting their country with a baby boy on the Fourth of July. Paul Dumais, Jr., may follow in the footsteps of another Fourth of July baby, George M. Cohan. . . . Well it seems that furloughs are unfrozen again, if only for limited periods. Had the boys worried for a while. Among the first to take off was Pfc. Jimmie Kirkland, of Barracks 147. . . . The Squadron area sure has been the scene of a number of new and unusual sights during the past week or so. First of all that morning latrine-cleaning detail certainly has uncovered a world of new talent. The boys still remember the old Basic Training technique with the long handled brushes. . . . Another sight for sore eyes: The Off-Post PP demonstrating their ability to bend over while policing the area on last Friday evening. That was something we haven't witnessed in a long time. . . . Tough life, isn't it, fellows? . . . Received a letter from Sgt. Rudy Schlacta yesterday. Rudy preceded yours truly conducting this column before he left for overseas. He writes from Hawaii and judging from the general tenor of his comment life there is not all pineapples and Hula girls. Any of Rudy's friends desiring his APO number please contact the writer. . . . We offer our sincere condolences to Sgt. Charles Janda who went home on an emergency furlough last week. He had received notification of his father's death. . . . Among the fortunate ones who are leaving the service may we offer our congratulations to Sgt. Stanley "Stach" Yurecko, and Sgt. Wm. Nisi. We know that Stach will miss the Club Non-Com and that Bill will feel disappointed that he can no longer play with the hoses at Firehouse No. 2. . . . The Orderly Room will look bare for the next week or so. A number of the habitués have gone on furlough. . . . From the Range word has been received that if the quality of the drinking water is not up to standard it will be because that sterling and gifted purveyor of water, Cpl. Pat Henley, is taking a well-deserved and much needed furlough. Said Pat as he left, "Jersey, here I come."

CPL. BURTON GILLIGAN

F And X News

Well, this is another week and we have been wondering how to hold your attention through two columns of this page. Many thoughts have been running through our minds. Whether walking or riding in town or on the post. Whether at the Big Beef Rolls (dances to you) at Windsor Community Center; in the flicker; at the Big Top; in the Service Club, or especially while walking with the morning report to T-1. For it was doing the latter that we first conceived the idea for writing this column. . . . Yes, we are baffled. Our thoughts continue to turn to home, our home in Washington, D. C. We think of the cool Sunday evenings spent listening to the radio with a cool glass of suds at our finger tips. Then we would take a walk to the window and see the sky view of the city. There, before us and almost at our reach is the Supreme Court building, the Capitol; the White House, the Union Station and many other public buildings. Now the thought is broken by some one who wants to give us some information for this column. Its about Sgt. Harold Dorsey. Seems he was known back in Chicago as the "Stock Yard Kid". Believe he was a prize fighter in those days. But Sgt. Dorsey asked us not to print that. He's a very good friend and our whist partner so we must comply with his request. . . . Our thoughts are drifting again. . . . This time to the social gatherings we use to have at home. Not anything planned, but just friends dropping in for a short call. Sometimes we used to go bowling or make up a party for night clubbing. Here comes 1st Sgt. Henry L. Grant with a letter from 1st Lt. Carl G. Burness. In opening the letter Sgt. Grant is surprised to see a yellow copy of a

morning report, quote: "6 Jul 45, Ruth and Carl Burness, 220 Park Street, New Haven, Conn.; Remarks: Burness, Barbara Lynne, ASN 0-000001, grade, Girl A-1, MOS 7 lbs. 1 oz. Assigned and joined from heaven per Special Order 130,000,001 Hq Population Increase and Happy Family Division. Record of Events, Additional personnel delivered at New Haven Hospital 0258, 6 Jul 45. Mother and Barbara happy and well. Father still groggy. Signed Ruth and Carl Burness. Surely you remember Lt. Burness. He was first assigned to Sq F and then to Sq X. On the 15th of December he received orders to attend the School of Military Government in Charlottesville, Va. He and Mrs. Burness were quite popular with the enlisted men; as they frequented as many social affairs as they could of the men under his command. . . . Thoughts drifted to Miss Waltra Pinnix, of Burlington, Wonder what she wrote in our little black book. Oh, here 'tis: "The charming entertaining young entertainers from Burlington are always delighted to do their bit to help entertain the best GIs from ORD. Welcome back to Burlington anytime". . . . Then she comes on with jive like this: "Do you work in the bakery? Of course we had to say yes to get the finish. She replied: "Well stop icing me cupcake". Our face became rather rare on that one, so we took a powder. . . . Mustn't forget to wish Miss Louis Torran a happy birthday. She did invite us to her party but we had business elsewhere. So Sorry. . . . Another item we mustn't forget to insert is about Sgt. Willie Dowell and Sgt. James Falker. Seems Sgt. Falker was laying his racket on a fine chick but she turned a deaf ear on him because she was waiting on Sgt. Willie Dowell. . . . Thoughts drifted back to home again. . . . Wish we could purchase several rolls of movie films for our camera. Taken over 5,000 feet of moving pictures before the war. Pictures of our friends, family, our many summer trips to the country, while boating, swimming, fishing and especially our tour through the New England States in '39, and into Canada. . . . Funny, how one's mind recalls such fine memories. But to have the magic eye of the camera record these experiences with you playing the principle part in even better. . . . Here come Pfc. Jetson Mills to remind us that when the F-X band defeated Flight C in a softball game several weeks ago. The result was printed here, but when the MP force turned the tide on the Band not a word was printed or spoken. Sorry, Pfc. Mills. It won't happen again. . . . Almost forgot about the Pin-up Girl Of The Week. . . . Miss Margaret Cochran. . . . and the Glamour Boy Of The Week. . . . Pfc. Elmer T. Sims. . . . There won't be any more pin-up girl of the week when the first one fails to make an appearance at the Friday night dance. . . . Mess No. 5 personnel is talking about: The flying KP that leisurely walked in the Mess Hall Sunday morning and asked for chicken gravy, rice and hot rolls for breakfast. . . . According to most of the boys in the area we are becoming the topic of conversation and they swear they'll get some news in the paper about us. Don't they know they can't do that to us? . . . Pvt. Robert Elliott is back in circulation again after a short furlough. . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Miles were cruising around the dance floor like two love birds. And why shouldn't they? . . . We must stop thinking about home and stuff like that there if we are to write this column. Here comes Sgt. Ambrose Briscoe, the shorthand and typist expert who whispers this in our ears. . . . "Personal glimpses around the stem: Why didn't someone tell us that T/Sgt. Dewitte Lillard is a composer of no mean ability? He was guest artist at one of Greensboro's favorite nightspots recently. Mrs. Lillard enjoyed his warbling no end. . . . On the same program was Pfc. Henry B. Allen, who according to the jargon of show business, "really laid some iron" (tap-dancing to you, you, you, you). . . . Wonder how Mrs. Helen McFarland manages to always look like a crisp cool breath of spring

REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

The Chapel Bell

CATHOLIC MASSES
Sunday
8 A. M. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. T-605.
9:00 A. M. Catholic Mass, Red Cross auditorium.
11 A. M. Theater 2, Bldg. T-907.
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.
Weekday Mass
11:50 A. M. Daily Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605. Confessions before and after all masses and every night at 7:15 in Chapel 3, T-605.
PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday Services
9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.
10 A. M. Morning worship Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.
10:00 A. M. Protestant worship, Red Cross auditorium.
10 a. m. Morning Worship Chapel 4, Bldg. T-504.
7:00 P. M. Evening service, Red Cross auditorium.
Weekday Services
7 P. M. Tuesday (Christian Science) Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.
7 P. M. Wednesday Jewish Discussion Group, Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.
JEWISH SERVICES
8 P. M. Friday Chapel 5, Bldg. T-402.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday-Discussion Group, meets each Wednesday, Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605.
A chaplain is on duty each night in Chapel 3, Bldg. T-605, from 6:30 to 9:30, and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Honor And Respect

Parental authority is the grand, divinely-appointed educator for citizenship. Loyalty to parental law prepares the way for loyalty to civic law. For whatever ideas of law and authority a young man has received as a son, these he will retain as a citizen. If he has been accustomed to disregard parental authority at home, the likelihood is that he will always be a disorderly member of society. If he has been accustomed to honor his parents at home, the likelihood is that he will be a loyal citizen; for national laws, after all, are but a sort of expansion of parental laws. Remember, then, that the laws of the United States of America are not primarily framed in the Congressional chambers at Washington. The law-makers and the law-abiders of the next generation are the parents and the children of this. The laws which are to govern us as a generation hence are being essentially framed and executed in embryo today, beneath the roofs of the households of our loved American Union. Remember, that, as is the son, so is the State. Lawlessness in the family circle is the certain precursor of lawlessness at the polls, in the chambers of legislature, in the temple of justice, in the executive mansion—in brief, in the arena of citizenship. And when a young man has plunged to that depth of impiety where he shrinks not from insulting the father whose name he bears, or speaking lightly of the mother whose bosom was his earliest home; when he has become so oblivious of the idea of law, or so lost to the sense of moral obligations as to be able to laugh at the idea of parental authority—I say of this young man that, when he enters society, he enters it with a heart prepared, should the opportunity offer, to do the work of a felon, an outlaw, a traitor. And when the youths of a nation grow up with the idea that it is unmanly to honor their parents, or to venerate old age, or to respect authority, I say of this nation that, whatever be the richness of her natural products, or the spread of her commerce, or the wealth of her revenue, or the bravery of her citizens, or the learning of her scholars, or the genius of her statesmen, or the grandeur of her history—her foundation-stones are already unsettled and heaving, and that it only needs the slightest jar, and all that shall remain to tell of her prosperity and liberty and richness and glory will be the magnificent terrible of her ruins. Believe me, the surest guarantee which the patriot has that the people of the next generation will be a prosperous, virtuous law-abiding people, consists in the fidelity with which in this generation parents enforce and children obey the commandment—"Honor Thy Father And Thy Mother."

CH. O. FLOYD MONTGOMERY

while her fellow mortals wilt in the simmering heat? . . . Sgt. Briscoe, you shouldn't call us a dope even if we do look like one. . . . We sincerely hope Miss Hilda Smith enjoys her vacation in New York City. . . . There is an individual who persists in dancing in his fatigues at the far end of the Service Club. Young Man, if you have no scruples about your personal appearance or fellow buddies, we and others have. . . . With the city-wide VD program in full swing we want to call to your attention again to the competent S/Sgt. Benjamin Hatcher. . . . He is VD instructor in F-X and you must attend his class sometimes. . . . This Friday Sgt. Tiram Allen, Sgt. Van Lester Jackson, Sgt. Vivian D. Henderson, Cpl. Leslie Billingsley, Cpl. Otis Smith and Cpl. Aaron Butler will be stationed on this post two years. Cpl. Butler was the first negro soldier to be made acting first Sgt. on the post. . . . It was casually inquired by Cpl. George Bayley, "Whom do you like 'Chloe' best by—Cpl. Hedgeman or Spikes Jones?" . . . If S/Sgt. Frank Flint will call every Sunday morning at Dispensary D crutches will be loaned free of charge to aid him to move about. Mess No. 5 more freely, eh S/Sgt. Hill? . . . The Play area is now opened and equipment is available for all games. . . . The beer garden will not open on Sundays but you may get your suds at the PX. . . . Received a card from Martin Broadus from New York where he is vacationing. He sends regards to all. . . . Thoughts drifting again. . . . Wish we were bowling with the gang tonight or talking to the boys after a round of golf. Never appreciated those things so much until now. Yes, our thoughts are just drifting, drifting. . . . drifting. . . .

CPL. MORRIS B. ROBINSON

Baby Day

Boy oh Boy, some Baby! . . . Brother you can say that twice, for on Saturday and Sunday, we had 'em in Squadron "O". . . . We were expecting General Royce and casually strolling around getting everything up to Squadron "O" standards, when suddenly the Orderly Room door flies open and out staggers F/Sgt. Whaley, who is on his way to become a feather merchant, numbing something about "having a baby—clothing check". . . . At first we thought he meant a "small" clothing check, but his pale face soon let us know that wasn't the case. . . . He flew by and lit out for the hospital. . . . about that time Lt. Maag, our athletics officer, wandered by with a glazed look in his eyes. We started to ask him if he was sick, but some one said "Lt. Maag? Oh his wife has just gone to the hospital". . . . At noon or a little after, F/Sgt. Whaley walks in on a cloud with the finest cigars we've smoked since before the war. "7 8/10 pounds—a baby girl," Sgt. Whaley proudly states. . . . Lt. Maag was in a whirl all Saturday and on Sunday the "A. D." sheet proclaims he is the proud papa of a baby boy. . . . Now some sources say he wanted a boy, but we don't believe it, as he had the proudest look when Monday's A. D. sheet showed up with this change, Lt. Maag "baby boy to baby girl."

I'll bet he had them swap the first one. . . . The enrollments in USAFI are still waiting for you, so come in to T-945. . . . Sgt. Przyschodzien brought his wife and little giant out to Camp Herman last Sunday—the Sgt. has a hard time defending himself from the onslaughts of his young son, Boy! Is that baby strong. . . . Sgt. Bishop and Cpl. Marie had a very fine time. Battleground last Sunday. . . . Weglarz, this column wishes to thank you for the very fine job you put out last month—orchids to you, as well as to those very fine friends of Squadron O at PX No. 2. . . . Those young ladies treat us like brothers, we appreciate it, thanks. . . . While we are tossing bouquets around, here's a big one to Col. Rose and his men at Mess No. 9. If you could only skip Friday, or is there an AR which says we must have fish??? . . . Say fellows don't forget the Friday nite Bingo at Service Club. . . . Wonder why M/Sgt. Patterson shined his car up so well? . . . Oh yes, where did S/Sgt. Easburn get that big booming voice? Is he from Iowa??? If you wonder how the war's going, why not see "I&E's" new teletype war news board in front of HQ?

CPL. DOPE.

Refugee

It seems to us that 1st Sgt. Northover joined the wrong service; she should be a member of the ARC: the mongrel she has adopted as her pet is a shining example of a refugee of war-ravished Greece. Freckles, she calls him, just as freakish as the dog himself. . . . Is it an endemic or just local? "Everybody has the mania—". Eleanor Koleta middle-aided Saturday; she looked very demure cradling a streamered bouquet of red roses. Ruth Klein came back from furlough sporting a plain golden band and a radiant aura of the new bride. Dorothy Stix is planning on taking the big leap soon. Rumor has it that Peggy Drake is thinking seriously of following step. . . . Edith Winnette, the humorous wit of 81-B bade us a fond adieu. For the past two weeks she has had one foot in NYC and one in Greensboro. She feared missing her young daughter's marriage. Edith assured us of a meeting in the very near future—at the veterans' convention. (Fond Hope) . . . We expect Pvt. Peacher to be wearing the baby-blue ribbon on her hair. T/Sgt. Peacher is back from the ETO. After three years separation they are spending a second honeymoon in romantic Miami. . . . A popular theme song around the Wac Area is "When my dream boat comes home." (In this case it means a troop-carrier). Others with sweathearts Over There who are more impatient said mournfully, "How long can a gal go on dreaming?" Irene Burbee and Lorraine London, for instance. Mildred Brinkley's song is, "—But you were on the ship and I was on the shore —" her heart-throb, Ray Zellers is being discharged. . . . Round n' about: Martha Carlisle Fulton giving out advice to all the girls to get married. It's wonderful, she says, gleaming. Joyce Fox, the "Ketchup Queen." Leah Greenaway furiously trying to please the coach. . . . Jackie Dunn and Cooke flaunting their new beach clothes at the lakes of Camp Herman. Rebecca Vega and "Monty" Casey taking a run to Camp Herman between their break on KP. . . . So-o long for a while.

YARDBIRD

Bronze Star Wac Leads In Points

Rome (CNS)—Top Wac in points in the 5th Army is Lt. Cora M. Foster, State College, Pa. She enlisted when the WAAC started, landed in Casablanca in July, 1943, wears 4 battle stars and the Bronze Star for commanding the first War platoon to serve with a field army. Total: 80 points. Is she getting out? "There is still Japan," she says.

Male Call



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



Natural Cover

V Gone Wrong

Headquarters

Wonder if that much-evident aching back on Monday last was caused from too much week-end PT?? Several of the Squadron V men have departed from our tender fold to join the ranks of the starving civilians... 'tis a shame, and they were good guys, too... Why have the frequent week-end excursions of an ex-Pin-Up Boy Danville come to a screeching halt? Is it that a Thursday night appointment is the entire reason, Bob?? Spit and polish was much in evidence the first of the week in headquarters... Does someone know a rumor that we missed?? Sgt. "Wolf" Zimmerman returned from NYC looking more beat out than usual, but states he had a good time... The movements of that maroon convertible grow increasingly interesting, and more elusive... Since reading a recent editorial many of the Returnees are more sure they are suffering from Fed-Upitis, and will now take advantage of the point discharge plan... They hate to cause anyone difficulty and will leave the service... It is most certainly nice to learn how to "Abandon Ship"... four and one-half years too late... Censored.

The question of the week in V-1... Is Sgt. Mix in training for position as a platoon leader?? He is now seen carrying his walkie-talkie (portable radio, to you) around with him... Give us the low-down, Mix!!!! We understand that S/Sgt. Hackbart and Majors are making a strong bid for S/Sgt. Dillard's "position" as NCO in charge of area and maintenance... Don't resign, Dillard... you've a good thing there!!!! S/Sgt. Tee Frye was hardly to be recognized of late due to his new hair-do... nice coloring, too... V-1 is starting a Lonely Hearts Club... We understand Lt. Fox is acting President, and T/Sgt. Sullivan, and S/Sgt. Dillard are the charter members... They say the by-laws were written by the women... Seems as though their wives have or are receiving furloughs of about 10 days duration... It is hoped that Lt. Fox's wife doesn't stay too long on her vacation as we do not like the idea of working night and day on the area!!!! Lt. Jim Castiglia has "an eye" on our twirler S/Sgt. "Big Bill" Evans... Keep up the good work Bill... we would like to see you as a member of the Hawks pitching staff...

V-2

Come one, come all, Sgt. Ed Baxley would like it announced that he is now available to give swimming lessons at High Point lake... He has recently learned to paddle himself about in the water without a life preserver... S/Sgt. Forrest has recently joined the "Stay-In" Club of V-2 of which S/Sgt. Jones now holds an honorary degree... All the Permanent Party have been following the Hawks in the tournament at Memorial stadium with great enthusiasm... If you notice the stands behind the 1st base you will find most of the boys... M/Sgt. Williams conveniently arranged for his wife to be out of town this past week in order that

he could attend all the ball games... Could it be that Mrs. Williams rules the roost?? Any EM planning matrimony soon can obtain tips at a very reasonable fee from S/Sgt. Watkins... How about it Johnny? However, he can't guarantee that it will get you extra discharge points... Pfc. Austing requests that men in the Permanent Party barracks keep it at ease in order that he may get his full quota (and two more men's) beauty sleep and report for work on time... Now for the sports section... Once more Sammy Morowski comes through... Chalks up another no-hitter... Final score: Sq. O, 0; Sq. V, 14. The Medics better watch their first place laurels as Sq. V is steamrolling on to the top spot again.

V-3

Lead item of this week's wheat and chaff is the arrival of a future S/Sgt. born to our own S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bauer. The little sarge was assigned here, after a delay en route, bright and early on 5 July and weighed in at 7 lbs., 2 ozs. The newcomer answers to the name of Robert Joseph and is "at home" in the maternity ward of the Station Hospital... S/Sgt. Duffy, the T & O genius, spoke too soon one day last week when he was NCOD... After much bragging over the fact that he only had some 25 KP's to wake up in the morning, one of the higher echelon lads called in and assigned all the KP's on the Post to the care of our Boy. Said Sgt. Duffy next morning, "Censored." S/Sgt. Finley Davis, better known as "Scratch Davis," is still trying to emulate the renowned Willie Hoppe, but as a pool shark, the consensus of opinion is that he makes a good man behind a team of plow horses... His partner in crime, S/Sgt. "Stick" Wedl, can still beat him; which just goes to show you what a little skill, along with a lot of luck, can accomplish... S/Sgt. Georgulis isn't the happy-go-lucky man of yore. Must be the new job is getting him down because he doesn't have time these days to sell some of his so-called funny stories... Latest news on Sgt. "Burhead" Koff is that he had a most pleasant trip after a most pleasant week-end... Tip to the Mess Hall... Cpl. Mannes is better known as the wonder boy of the stove. The platters of fried chicken he served up at Camp Herman last Sunday was Texas style cooking at its best... Has S/Sgt. Davis showed his new map of the field? It was a donation from Trooper Volz and all the theaters of the post are blocked off in big red numerals... S/Sgt. Joe Gibart, glamour boy of the Pomona County Home corner, is back with us after a fast trip home to visit his ailing dad. The elder Gibart, we are happy to report, is much better these days. By popular acclaim, S/Sgt. Herman Hamrick has been voted the ablest Drill Instructor of Flight One. Says Hamrick: "It was a tough fight and I would like to meet the same competition again just as soon as it can be arranged by my manager." Cpl. Powell, supervisor of reveille formation for Flight One, says he doesn't mind getting up at 0530 because that is an hour and a half more sleep than he got in civilian life. He used to hit the deck at 0400 to make sure Bossie

They Call It Golf



WE WANTED a picture this week to plug Camp Herman's newest attraction, a miniature golf course. Photographers being photographers however, this is what we came up with. The cup is in a queer position, but so is everything else, including the putting stance of Sgt. Jerry DeFelice. He has high hopes, secretly, of going places in the post golf tournament but at the present it looks as though he's strictly up a tree—aided and supported by S/Sgt. John Flanagan, left, and Lewis Wolff.

came across with the liquid delight of our childhood days... By the time this reaches the delighted reader, S/Sgt. Jim Ayres will be answering to the call of Mr. Ayres. No, he didn't make WO but did it the hard way by piling up 112 pernts (as we say in Brooklyn). Best of luck to you Jim. You lucky guy!... Our idea of a good first soldier is M/Sgt. Harth. Polishes the shoes of Pvt. Prince who rents the upper deck of the Harth Rooming House. Pvt. Sad Sack should note and not get discouraged because it just goes to show that it can happen... What gives with the golf foursome at the rear end of Barracks 360? With all the talk that goes on about chip shots and long drives, don't you think it's about time somebody broke a nundred? One of the least known facts of Pfc. Marshall's character came to light on Monday last; Texas' best received four letters from the same gal. Must be love or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Freedom of the press is being attacked on all sides and the integrity of this column is under question so here is an aside to Van Atta: Okay, we'll lay off!

Sham Battle

Haw River was the scene of a little social gathering last week, when Dick Fenton was married to Miss Mary L. Moore, with Rocky Dow and Wanda Powers as attendants, at Holy Trinity Church. The ceremony was complete to the ring, marriage license, which was issued at Alamance County Court House, and all. Fr. Jeremiah Kelley, who officiated, said that it was too bad that it was not the real McCoy because the bride was so charming, and the groom looked so worried. Don't worry men, it was only a mock wedding, but it was fun, ask Rocky if you don't believe it... While on the subject of romances, did you know that Junior has a girl friend in Winston-Salem and does she keep him busy combing that unruly head of hair! She's a beauty operator and has no use for mops such as his... And Kelley was seen at the railroad station placing some one on the Richmond train, Sunday night... Reilly let a girl hold his false teeth while he went in swimming at Camp Herman, and then forgot who the girl was. However, the next day she appeared at the main gate with his teeth, but it was too late—we had already had a steak dinner and poor Reilly couldn't eat it, minus his choppers... Chick Ross is getting very popular over in Burlington; Rex and Kirsch report that it is all Pop can do to keep the girls away from Chick. Not that Chick doesn't work, he's just a popular guy... Reidsville will be happy to learn that Hank Dings has returned to ORD and is again in circulation, after a more or less hectic time in Tennessee and also at Albany, N. Y.; the Kid hasn't changed, he still thinks that he can lick Pappy, even if Pappy has put him on his back three times... Beetley and Edgeworth have joined the baseball

gang down at the Stadium, with Beetley raving about the Cincinnati Reds and the Indianapolis Indians... Moe still brags about his tennis ability, but just won't get out on the courts again to give anyone a chance to beat him. Another tennis champ in the outfit is that nimble Lt. Robinson, who claims to be the 220 and 440 yard dash champ of the great state of Indiana, but he also is reluctant to prove his prowess. For any of you who may be interested, the squadron now has four good racquets for your use, and can be had at the A & R room... Needless to say everyone is happy to see our pleasant and accommodating F/Sgt. Barr back with us again, after enjoying himself in Illinois for two weeks... Norm Combs replaced Parsons, who left for a furlough at the beach, at the main gate and is now working with Brownie... Ben Moore and Fred Kruger are also back from their DS trip to the Pacific coast, looking none the worse for wear. Now that we seem to have a few men for a change, some of the lads are looking forward to the time that our four squads come back into service, and until next week we'll be 10-7 again.

—WZZO.

Face Lifted

The interior of Building T-1488 has had its face lifted. All the boys pitched in and did a swell job.

MOTOR POOL

We think it looks very nice and we are sure that everyone who enters our building will think the same. Mr. William S. Hobbs was notified at the ball game with a clean white shirt and a new shave. 'Tis rumored that even Hobbs can look like a man some time... This department lost two of its very best men and veterans of the Motor Pool for a long time. T/Sgt. Milford Miller and Sgt. William Willmore have been transferred and assigned to duty with Lt. General Nathan F. Twining... Lt. Riemenschneider makes a daily appearance at the Motor Pool to procure the vehicles regularly assigned to Cone Lake. We enjoy having Lt. Riemenschneider within our midst... Lacy Rodgers, former soldier who served in the Southwest Pacific and was wounded, is now a member of our Pool... Sgt. Charles King and Sgt. Johnnie Sizemore, both returnees, have joined our ranks. Glad to have you here men... No word yet from Delleara... Jimmie Fisher, one of the most efficient soldiers in Uncle Sam's army, has been elevated to the job of driving for Colonel Younts. We know that Sgt. Willmore did a superior job for the Colonel. We feel that Pfc. Fisher will do as well... Captain Raymond Walsh, the teller of the tale that Captain Small captured a Jap on Luzon, is being visited by the charming Mrs. Walsh.

Wac Softball Team Takes Tourney Bid

Will Enter Meet If PDC Approves

The Hawkettes, Wac softballers of ORD, will accept the invitation of the North Carolina Softball Association to enter the state tournament starting August 13 if PDC headquarters approves, Capt. Mary Porter, CO of the Wac detachment, stated today.

The girls have high expectations, expecting competition only from the Millers and Fort Bragg. Although they lost to both of these organizations — their only defeats of the season — the contests were tight and since that time the ORD-ers have gained valuable experience in fielding and batting.

Almost all the WAC victories have been runaways with the locals winning with anywhere from a 10 to 20 point lead. Ten girls on the team are hitting in the .500s, while two, Irene Majeski and Mary Culbrath, are in the .700 bracket. Hitting in the .600s are Norene Hodges, Betty Carothers, and Dot Stakulson.

The Hawkettes were scheduled to play a return match with Fort Bragg here last evening.

Tight Race Seen For Top Honors In Baseball Loop

Although the Vultures have yet to drop a game in the second half of the postbaseball league, competition from the two Squadron A outfits, the Beavers and Avengers, will keep the V-men pretty much in the center of a triangle, if the results of this week's contests mean anything.

Both the Avengers and Beavers have been on the losing end of the game once, but they have equalled the wins chalked up by Squadron V. They haven't, as yet, had the pleasure of meeting V.

The Beavers, playing against their brother outfit, were defeated 3-2 last Thursday in one of the best played games, of the season. Lefty Godfrey, former Hawk hurler, lost a heartbreaker when the opposition moundsman, Walt Rigdon, drove in the winning run to put his own game on ice. Rigdon permitted six hits while Godfrey allowed seven. And Godfrey struck out eight men to Rigdon's six.

In their second game of the week, the Beavers defeated the Owls 6-3, putting the Squadron O boys right in the cellar. Earlier the Medics overcame the Owls 5-4. The pillrollers started the fray off with two runs and remained in the lead throughout the closely fought contest. The O-men threatened in the fourth with three men on, but thanks to the pitching of Maradie and good fielding, they were left cooling their heels on the bases.

The Vultures handed down a 3 to 1 decision to the MPs. Bill Evans, winning pitcher for V, gave only three hits and also accounted for a homer in the seventh.

The standings:

Teams	Wins	Losses
Vultures	2	0
Avengers	2	1
Beavers	2	1
Military Police	1	1
Medics	1	2
Owls	0	3

Back Again

Someone tell me how to start a column after just getting back from furlough and all that goes with it... The Rangers Softball team lost its first ball game of the second half last Friday to the Gas Range Team 4-3 in a well played ball game. The boys are hoping to do better this week when they play a couple more league games.

Swagger sticks seem to be the vogue again at the Range, that is, since Captain Hale came out the other morning with that familiar "Hi Fella"... Understand that Cpl. Adams and Pfc. Latiolais enjoyed smoking the Pipe and Peace... Sgt. Watry will be out of the hospital this Thursday in A-1 condition. Two months is a long time, is it not Watry? But then again all those nice acquaintances are going to be missed... Seems that Sgt. Eldon Young will never learn that a little of Old Sol is good for a person, but that too much can do a lot of harm. And this time he also includes the Mrs so that she won't be saying, "I told you so."... Line of the week: "Do you think furloughs will be opened the 15th." T/SGT. JOSEPH A. TURIGLIATTO

Will Dance Here Monday



USO CAMP SHOWS

MONTEZ and Maria, shown above, are part of a large and talented cast of entertainers who will appear at ORD Monday and Tuesday with the USO Camp Show "Going Some." They'll play for Big Top audiences each night, and a special performance at the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Hawks Beat Ft. Bragg In First Of Finals

DeForge Vs. Lanier As ORD Is Victorious, 3-1

Both Hurlers Permit Five Hits;
Lee Gamble Gets Two For Four

ORD was a happy camp Wednesday night when Barney DeForge proved to the more than 7,000 spectators at Memorial Stadium that good steady pitching plus powerful fielding on the part of his teammates were more than a match for the one-man Ft. Bragg outfit in the first game of the State Finals.

Max Lanier, St. Louis Cardinal hurling star, although striking out 17 men in eight innings, lost his game in the initial stanza as Lee Gamble and Hoss Hatton demonstrated convincingly that he could be hit and when he found that he was unable to count on any backing in the field.

DeForge, on the other hand, pitched brilliant ball from start to finish, knowing full well that the eight men surrounding him on the diamond were ready and able to back him up.

The Hawk hitting was divided between the three top men of the batting average—Gamble, Hatton, and Castiglia—and with moundsman DeForge.

In the first inning, with two men already relegated to the dugout via strikeouts, Hatton connected with Lanier's first pitch for a clean-cut single. He was followed by Gamble who doubled into the crowded third base area, bringing home The Hoss for the Hawks first tally.

Castiglia, first man up in the second, drove one of the great Lanier's pitches into right field for a two-bagger. He remained on the bases while Frye and Kesler struck out. DeForge then came to bat and won his own ball game by repeating Castiglia's action at the plate, permitting his manager to round the remaining bag for home.

In the sixth Gamble reached first again on his second hit, a beautiful bunt down the third base line, advancing Hatton, who walked, to third as the Bragg third-sacker tossed the ball over the first baseman's head. Jabb then fled to left field, allowing Hatton to make the dash for home after the catch.

The opposition run came in the eighth as Mismas came home on Cabral's single and a badly hopping ball which went down in the books as an error against Gamble.

Hawk Averages

(Exclusive of tournament games)			
Regulars	AB	Hits	Averages
Jabb	17	9	.529
Gamble	102	40	.392
Hatton	102	39	.382
Castiglia	75	27	.360
Grossman	104	34	.327
Kessler	84	26	.310
Butzer	112	34	.303
Frye	103	30	.291
Team Average	699	239	.342
OTHERS			
Jordan	24	8	.333
Bates	21	7	.333
Darnell	44	12	.272
PITCHERS			
Harrington	25	13	.520
DeForge	18	5	.277
Fichter	13	2	.154
Granger	16	4	.250
Ireland	3	1	.333
Herrel	5	1	.200

Meet The Hawks

Butzer Prefers Baseball Bats To Aerial Guns

Donald C. Butzer, Staff Sergeant, U. S. Army, was a member of a fighting team long before he joined the Hawks. . . . As nose gunner of a B-24 crew he learned quickly that errors may be deadly and that you can't come out second best and live to tell about it.

Butzer's attitude has remained unchanged since his return to the States, his assignment at ORD, and his position as left field keeper of the Hawks. . . . He has remained faithful to the tenet that a guy has to keep plugging to the last second if he wants to remain on top.

Smallest, and one of the youngest of the Hawks, the 23-year-old gunner has played his darnedest all season long, compiling the greatest number of times at bat while committing only three errors in 25 sessions on the diamond. . . . In 112 official trips to the plate, Butzer has struck out only six times while tallying three homers, four triples, three doubles, and 21 singles.

In his short life time, Don has played all kinds of ball—amateur, semi-pro, pro, and then army ball, all in the space of four years.

While with the city league of Reading, Pa., in 1939 Butzer, playing centerfield, stole 107 bases and hit .380 for the season. . . . Next year he moved up to semi-pro ball with the Hamburg County league and starred once again at the plate and in the field. . . . Still playing the center position, he joined the Logan, W. Va., club in the Mountain State league for the 1941 season and smashed seven homers over the fence. . . . His last year in baseball before joining the Hawks was with Gunther Field in 1942.

MP Nine Of ORD To Meet Y Outfit Sunday Afternoon

The ORD Military Police will meet High Point Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on Hawks Field. Johnny Murphy will take the mound for the MPs. Freeman will hold down the other end of the battery.

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

The Orange Crush softball outfit of Greensboro will tackle Service Records at 6 this evening on Hawks Field.

ORD SPORTSHOTS

Meet The Hawks



Vultures Return To Top Of Post Softball Heap

Dropping their game to the Vultures this week, the Medics lost first place honors in the post softball league and the V-men once again stepped into the position they held successfully in the first half of the season.

Pitching Squadron V to two victories this week, Sammy Morozowski permitted the Orioles no runs and no hits and allowed the Medics only two hits without a tally.

Striking out eight men and sending only two men to first on a walk, Morozowski was complete master of the Medic game from start to finish. He also led his team in hitting with three for three. Gilbert homered for V. Score, 6-0.

The Vultures defeated Squadron O, 14-0, as Morozowski accounted for 14 strikeouts in this no-hit contest. Both Gibart and Forrest rounded the cacks for home runs.

Elkin's Orioles lost a second game this week to the Messmen as Sgt. Everett Boyer pitched a one-hit ball game for six innings and as Ralph Gonsuran, Charlie Savinsky, and Claude Overturf connected for two hits apiece. The game ended 9-3.

The Violets won one and lost one this week as they dropped a game with the Medics by forfeit and trampled over the Hellcats, 9 to 2. Tucker pitched a five hitter.

The standings as of noon yesterday.

Service Records Upsets Chemical Warfare Outfit

In one of the notable upsets of the season, Service Records defeated the highly touted Gas Rangers (alias CWS) by a score of 6-0 in Squadron's A's softball league Saturday afternoon.

Introducing a new hurler, Sgt. Walt Heller, the victors lived up to their reputation as the dark horse entry of the circuit as they clearly outplayed the favorites.

Heller quickly showed his worth as a starter by allowing only five scattered hits and striking out seven men in the seven inning contest. He also accounted for two singles in three trips to the plate.

T/Sgt. Hank Wawrzyniak, playing centerfield for the Records outfit, hit a long triple for the best clout of the day in addition to a single. S/Sgt. John Slating, manager of the winning club, pounded out two clean hits.

Earnest, losing pitcher, accounted for two of the five hits registered by his combine.

Golf, Tennis Tournaments Open Soon

Large Entry List For Both Matches

With entries closing today at noon for both the tennis and golf tournaments, a record breaking number of participants have already entered the events with more still anticipated.

Present count shows 70 men signed up for the golf match, and 30 men for the tennis tourney with a like number of brass for the officers' division.

Although the tennis contest was originally scheduled to begin today, the date has been moved up to Monday so that the large number of entries could be accommodated.

Prizes for golf will include a golf jacket, swimming trunks, and PX credit.

The qualifying round in the golf tourney has been changed so that the participants will shoot 36 holes before the pro will determine their handicaps. This must be completed within a week. The scores will be turned in to the pro upon completion of the round and the scorecard will be turned over to S/Sgts. Dave Dervitz or Vance Geiger.

High Riding Foxes Top Warnersville In 4 To 3 Tussle

The ORD Foxes eked out a 4-3 decision over the Warnersville "Coca Cola" Giants in a Frank Meriwell finale to remain on top of the Greensboro City baseball league Monday evening at Hawks Field.

The Warnersville team led all the way and took the field in the last of the seventh in front, 3 to 1. Freddie Ford, Foxes' backstop, led off with a single and was promptly sent to third on Sandy Scott's double. Emmitt "Wee Train" Hill, diminutive second sacker, batted both runners across the plate with his second hit of the game, a sharp single to right center. Hill then went on to steal his way to third and score on Duncan's fly to deep center for the winning run.

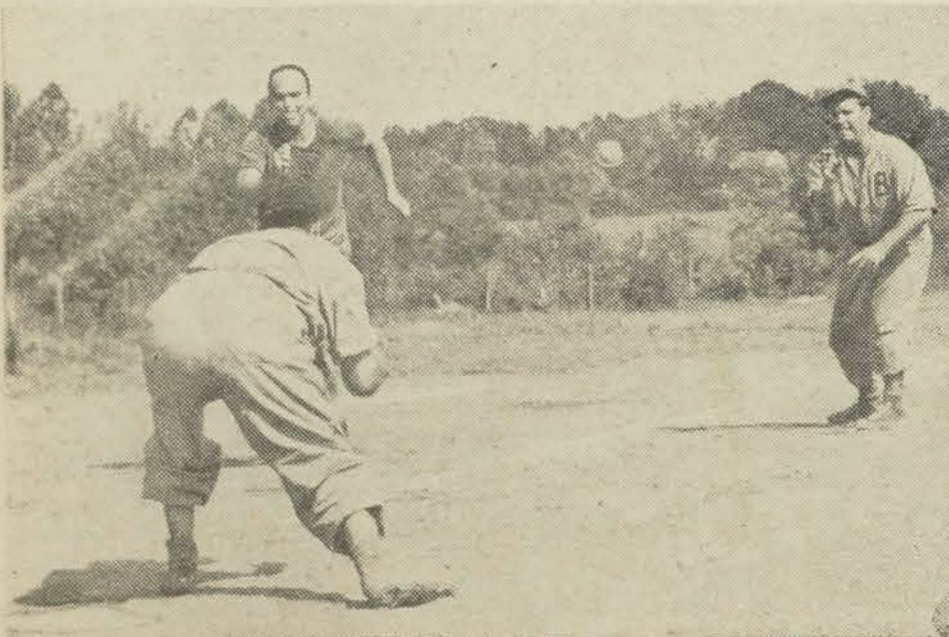
Sand Scott tossed all the way, giving up six scattered hits and fanning nine.

The Foxes meet the Terra Cotta Hawks Monday and play Warnersville a return game Thursday. Both contests will be played at Hawks Field, at 6 p. m.

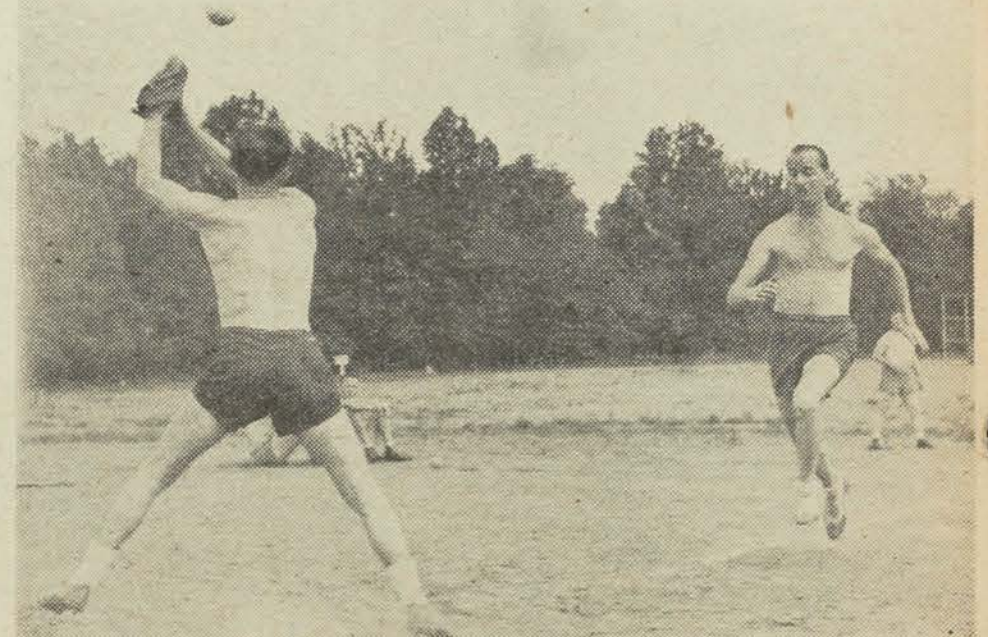
VOLLEYBALL

Team:	Wins	Losses
Owls	5	0
Hellraisers	3	1
Vitamins	3	1
Orioles	2	3
Violets	0	4
Hellcats	0	4

Upsets Featured Play In Both Officers' And EM's Softball Leagues This Week



UPSETS in both the officers' and enlisted men's softball leagues were marked up this past week as Sgt. Walt Heller pitched Service Records to a 6-0 victory over Gas Range on Saturday and when Dental Corps beat Squadrons H-O a crushing 7-2 defeat on Monday.



The EM's game, left, ended shortly after Heller hit a fly ball to centerfield and Cpl. Bob Johnson came home after the catch. Although Earnest, pitching for the Gas Rangers, intercepted the centerfielder's throw to home and made a successful relay to DeMarco, catching, it

was in vain. In that photo at the right, Dentist Morris Milstein passes over home plate for the third of the Corps seven runs. Both Gas Range and Squadrons H-O were undefeated in their respective leagues during the first half of the season.