

## Post Laundry On One-Day Service Basis

### Bundles Returned To Post Same Day

One of the greatest boons to the "housekeeping" GI ever instituted at this or any other Army post was announced this week when post laundry service was made available to military personnel of ORD on a 24 to 48 hour schedule.

In most cases the new service would be much speedier than the conservative 48-hour maximum estimate promised by both Lt. Col. R. W. Eldien, Director of Supply and Maintenance, and 1st Lt. William H. Zack, Post Laundry officer.

In contrast to the former one-week pick-up and delivery, the new service calls for an actual 24-hour time lapse between the hour that any shipment of laundry leaves the post and returns.

Additional hours may be required, in varying degrees, for distribution and pickup at squadron supply rooms, and for the actual delivery and pick-up by the individual, and officers in charge therefore took a conservative view in promising at least 48-hour service.

Two new vans, of the truck and trailer type, were due to begin the new schedule of daily runs today between this post and the government laundry at Goldsboro. Dirty laundry which they carry to Goldsboro at 10 tomorrow morning will be back on the post by 11 that same evening, and in the squadron supply rooms by 10 the next morning.

#### Favor Attached Men

Highest priority in the new laundry set-up will go to attached men in the ORD squadrons, due to the greater need for speed among units which are alerted or which might be alerted on short notice.

Men in these squadrons will be able under the new program to turn in laundry on any day of the week, and to expect it back within 24 to 48 hours, regardless of when it is left for cleaning.

Permanently assigned men of the assigned squadrons, however, will also benefit greatly from the new service.

Although these squadrons will remain on the present schedule of once-a-week pick-up, on the same days as before, their processed laundry will be returned and be ready for claiming also within the 48-hour time limit.

The improved laundry schedule has been arranged by the post's supply officers on direct orders from the post commander, Col. Paul R. Younts, who gave orders some time ago that some plan be evolved to step up the GI laundry service on the post.

Military personnel are being encouraged to take advantage of the GI service, in its new streamlined form. In order that losses of government clothing might be held to a minimum.

Assigned men who take advantage of the post laundry service will be charged the same as in the past, on a monthly deduction basis regardless of the number of bundles sent each month. Attached personnel will pay a flat rate of 50 cents per bundle.

## Sixth Air Force Men Invited To Camera Reunion

If you're a Sixth Air Force vet the ORD NEWS would like to borrow your face and figure, and a moment of your time, for a group photograph, at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Starting with next week's issue the NEWS plans to carry a weekly feature article and verbal salute to the men of one of the overseas air forces. With each will be published a group "reunion" photo of the men now stationed here who once served with that outfit.

The Sixth will lead off our AAF parade next week. All of its former members are invited to gather 'round for a group photo at 1 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, at the Public Relations office in Bldg. T-170.

Let's get together—the picture will also be sent to your old outfit, may eventually reach some of your old buddies still serving over there.

## He's Here To Teach Camouflage



MEET the newest member of the camouflage section's teaching staff. Just to look at him, you wouldn't believe this little fellow could teach—or learn—anything, but he will be used to illustrate camouflage lectures here at ORD. The GI puppet is the work of camouflageurs Sgt. Peter Stevens and Pfc. L. B. Rabbitt.

## Tale Of A Hat

## Vet Has Unusual Crush For His '50 Mission' Cap

When S/Sgt. Jack Waddon, one of the returnee students assigned temporarily at this base to attend the PDC Physical Training instructor's school, refers to his fifty-mission crusher he doesn't mean a peaked chapeau with an Air Corps rear-pleat.

His fifty-mission bonnet is an ordinary GI fatigue cap, not much different than any other green twill job, except for an even fifty "notches" in red ink which decorate its floppy front brim.

The score-card chapeau rode with him on his full quota of 50 missions as a top turret gunner with a 15th Air Force Liberator outfit—and the reason he never took off without it has its beginning in a little adventure that happened on his first combat mission.

It was June 25, 1944, and he was somewhere over the Adriatic Sea. He'd have remembered the date anyway—without the experience that was in store for him—for it was his first combat assignment.

It had all been quite uneventful. They'd made their combat debut over a Rumanian target, had encountered virtually no opposition. Neither flak nor fighters had bothered them much, their bombs had been delivered on schedule, and they were heading back to Italy. They were baptised. They were vets.

It was just about that time someone discovered they were running out of gasoline. There wasn't enough fuel left to make it to Italy, or to any other safe landing.

#### Prepare to Crash

They could have bailed out into the drink, but they decided to bring the big ship down on the sea—banking on the increased safety of staying together, and the advantage which the ship's life raft seemed to hold over their individual Mae Wests.

Radioing their position to the Air Sea Rescue organization, they got ready to crash land, stripping their heavy flying clothes and getting ready for both a shakings-up and a ducking. Jack put on his fatigue hat.

When the B-24 struck the water it broke in two. Waddon doesn't remember much of the actual ditching, except that the bombardier was huddled between his legs as they got set for the bump.

When he came to in the life raft the bombardier and the navigator were dead, killed in the break-up, but eight members of the crew were safely aboard their little rubber island and only Waddon was seriously hurt. He had a nasty gash in his leg that later required six stitches.

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## Lucky Lid



S/Sgt. JACK WADDON

## New Curfew Rule Applies To Post

Recently announced curfew orders of the Director of War Mobilization will apply to all installations of the PDC, according to a statement of policy received from command headquarters, and will mean that the Post officers' club here, the ORD officers' club and the NCO club will henceforth close at midnight.

The PDC statement said it is the policy of that command "that all installations will comply with recent curfew order of War Mobilization Director, closing places of entertainment at midnight. Although entertainment for military personnel may be excepted from the curfew by military authority, it is believed that compliance with the order will cultivate good public relations and be in keeping with the spirit and purposes for which the order is designed."

In addition to the three clubs mentioned, which occasionally hold events scheduled until 12:30 or 1 a. m., the ruling will apply to any entertainment functions held at this station.

## ORD Will Play Host To Service Quintets

### Service Bracket Of Piedmont Open Tourney Played At Post Next Week

This post will play host to visiting service teams entered in the Piedmont Open basketball tournament next week, when the Cherry Point Marines, Camp Butner, Camp Mackall and the Winston-Salem Fliers gather in the ORD gym, Building T-908, to decide the service team competition.

#### Any Suggestion?

## Post Making Good Record In Idea Mart

The effectiveness of this post's Suggestion Box program, as evidenced by the large number of sound ideas which have been adopted and put into practice here, is attracting favorable comment throughout PDC and Civilian Personnel circles.

ORD's record, in the number of suggestions being received from both military and civilian personnel, ranks at the top of all PDC stations, it was disclosed last month.

A specific commendation was received last month also, when the ORD program of special awards for quick-thinking members was commented upon in "Strictly Personnel," a publication published for distribution to CPOs throughout the country.

Since last week, when a lengthy list of prize-winners was announced by the Suggestion Box committee, three additional members of the post's civilian-military family have claimed awards for ideas submitted through the special mailboxes.

#### Three More Prizes

Sgt. William J. Willmore claimed a three-day pass for suggesting that floodlights be placed over walkways in the Big Top area, an idea that has been approved by the committee for adoption.

A civilian employee, Mrs. Laura G. McDowell, stenographer in General Supply, claimed a \$5 award for her idea that stop signs be erected at the intersections of the streets running parallel with Bessemer Avenue, across South Fifteenth, South Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. This work has been accomplished.

The third prize-winning idea was submitted by Lt. Robert Campbell, who claimed a \$10 award for a suggestion that cards in files of baggage section, Warehouse No. 27, be screened and checked with Post Locator file each night to determine if the particular enlisted man is on the post. Cards will be sorted and squadrons called and told to pick up barracks bags for EM so that they will not have to wait for baggage. This plan is already being put into effect by the Processing section.

In addition to their varying prizes, all Suggestion Box contributors whose ideas are deemed worthy of adoption receive a letter of commendation.

Every person on the post with an idea that might mean an improvement or a saving of time, material or money, is urged to drop a note into one of the boxes conveniently placed throughout the post.

Games will be played here at 6:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

In addition to the four visiting service organizations, ORD will place 10 teams in the tournament, including Squadron A Headquarters, the Lupos, Hellcats, Medics, Personnel Utilization, ORD Officers, K-Kats, Military Police, Vultures and Orioles.

In the first contest of the evening on opening night, Tuesday, the Lupos will meet the Hellcats. The Squadron L outfit, with such players as S/Sgt. Jack Bernasconi, S/Sgt. Hal Grosman and Sgt. Grady Hatton, is favored to win.

The Medics will tangle with the powerful Winston-Salem Flying Safety cagers at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

More spectator space will be available in gym T-908 for the Piedmont Open Basketball Tournament. In addition to the permanent bleachers on the west side of the court, extra bleachers will be placed on the east side.

followed by the Personnel Utilization-ORD Officers battle. The officer quintet should prove a powerful team, with such players as Capt. Mont Elliott, Lt. Jim Castiglia, Capt. C. D. Packer and Lt. Murray Heilwell.

#### Wednesday Card

Wednesday night games will include the MPs versus the Vultures at 6:30, Camp Butner versus the K-Kats at 8, and Camp Mackall versus the Orioles at 9:30.

The two most formidable teams, the Cherry Point Marines and Squadron A Headquarters, have drawn byes for the first two evenings, but will meet quintets still left in the running on Wednesday. The Marine aggregation has already sewed up the basketball championship of the state, defeating all the well-known service and college cagers.

Squadron A has packed the most outstanding players of the post into its line-up, including Sgt. Spence Van Vess, Pfc. Mike Poja and Sgt. Don Ettinger.

#### Team Line-Ups

Team rosters of the various ORD squads entered in the tournament show the following talent likely to be used by the respective teams:

Vultures of Squadron V: S/Sgt. Walter "Tee" Frye; Sgt. R. L. Jordan; T/Sgt. Al Ritz; S/Sgt. John Bower; Cpl. D'Ambrosio; Pvt. F. Zigler; Pvt. Pulley; Sgt. Walter Hays; Cpl. F. Zachary.

ORD Officers: Capt. Mont Elliott; Lt. Jim Castiglia; Lt. R. Bersin; Capt. C. E. Packer; Lt. M. Hielwell; Capt. Finch; Capt. VanHooser; Capt. Wine and Lt. Sanders.

Squadron L Lupos: S/Sgt. Hal Grosman; Sgt. Grady Hatton; S/Sgt. Jack Bernasconi; Pfc. C. B. Miller; Sgt. John Morrissey; Sgt. E. Kessler; Pvt. John Borger; Pfc. Lee Gamble; Cpl. Weldon Darnell and Cpl. John Sittler.

Personnel Utilization: S/Sgt. Bill Hardman; Capt. W. W. Pailing; Lt. Ralph Tyler; Sgt. Frank Mulcahy; Pfc. Neal Brinker; Sgt. Russell.

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## Vacancy On Chaplain's Staff Filled By 1st Lt. Leo Geiger

Newest member of the ORD chaplain staff is 1st Lt. Leo Geiger, new Post Jewish chaplain, who assumed his duties here Tuesday.

Chaplain Geiger, who fills a vacancy left by the recent transfer of Ch. Augustus F. Loeb to Santa Ana Army Air Base in California, comes to ORD from Santa Ana, Redistribution Station No. 4 of the Personnel Distribution Command.

The new Jewish chaplain is a comparative newcomer to the Army, having been commissioned May 30, 1944. Prior to his service at Santa Ana he was stationed at the Port of Embarkation at Fort Mason, Calif., and at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Chaplain Geiger has been in the

ministry the last seven years. Born in Palestine, he came to the United States in 1927 and attended several schools here. After graduating from the College of the City of New York, he did graduate work at Columbia University, received his Bachelor of Laws degree at the Mercer University Law school in Macon, Ga., and then received his Rabbinical degree from the Jewish Theological seminary of America.

At the time he entered the Army, Lt. Geiger served as Rabbi of the congregation of the Sons of Israel Community Center in Cliffside Park, N. J.

He will conduct his first service here at 7:30 tonight in Post Chapel No. 5, and all Jewish personnel are invited to attend.



# Camp Show 'Speak Up' Here For Five Shows Next Wednesday And Thursday

## Cast Of 19 Professional Vaudeville Entertainers Will Perform For GIs

A cast of 19 professional vaudeville artists will bring six big acts to the Big Top Wednesday and Thursday when USO Camp Show's "Speak Up" is scheduled to play five performances on the post.

Evening shows will be presented at 7 and 9 in the tent both days and an afternoon performance will be given at 3 in the hospital auditorium. Special Services has announced.

One of the larger shows on the circuit, "Speak Up" presents many greats from the variety world both past and present. Among the veterans will be Paul Nolan and Co., jugglers; the Musical Johnstons, xylophonists extraordinary; Morris and Ryan, ad lib and patter experts, and the Del Martins, acrobats.

Representing the younger generation of footlight artists will be the Six Cover Girls (nuf sed) and the Three Osmond Sisters, "little dynamos of rhythm and song."

Nolan, who with his wife has toured the major cities of the world, has developed what has been termed an unbeatable comedy-juggling routine. The Nolans have been featured most recently at the Radio City Music Hall, the Roxy and the Strand theaters in New York.

### Cover Girls

The Six Cover Girls, according to advance publicity, offer talent as well as looks. They were so named because three of them have posed for magazine covers and the other three almost did. Their act? Dancing—of all things.

In the Three Osmond sisters, the USO feels it has a "find"—the girls are actually sisters. The show's publicity sheet blurbs, "... and they deliver a type of Harmony Singing, comedy song, swing and audience participation that is unique."

Al Johnston of the Musical Johnstons started "way back when" as an orchestra leader and later, with his brother, went on a tour of the civilized world. Fifteen years ago, he organized his current act with Jeanne Johnston. Since, with their xylophones, they have appeared in "Cocoanuts" with the Marx Bros., "Night in Venice" with the late Ted Healy and in "Artists and Models."

A former circus man, George Del Martin is mainstay of the acrobatic Del Martins who a couple of months ago were one of the "outstanding attractions of the Radio City Music Hall." Hall together with another man and a woman has developed an adagio-acrobatics act that has won high praise from critics in every city wherein the team has played.

The acid tongues of Morris and Ryan have made a hit with GI audiences throughout the Camp Show circuit. Before signing with the USO, the duo filled bookings on both the east and west coast. Joe Morris is best known for his "man in the audience quips" in Phil Baker's "Priorities."

## Will Not Honor Theater Coupons After March 23

Capt. R. G. Cox, Post Theater officer, this week urged all holders of War Department theater book coupons to use them before March 23. Under a new WD ruling, coupons will not be accepted for admission at Army theaters after that date.

## Labor Subject Of Local USO Forum Sunday

Dr. A. S. Keister, head of Woman's College economics department, will be leader and guest speaker at the Greensboro Sunday 10:30 a. m. round table discussion.

Following his talk on labor problems, Dr. Keister will moderate a question symposium. This group meets weekly following the Sunday morning Java club held at 10 in the USO library. All soldiers are invited to participate.

The variety show Sunday night at 7 in the ballroom will feature the prestidigitator of High Point magician, A. Coke Cecil. Vocalist will be Miss Anna Applewhite. A feature motion picture, "Action in Arabia" starring George Sanders will follow the variety show.

Treasure hunts will be resumed with the first slated for Monday night at 8:30. Plenty of girls will be on hand to help in the fun and the prize will be a home-made chocolate cake.

### Program for the week:

#### Tonight.

8:00—Bridge tournament in the main lounge, prizes include long distance phone call; Informal dancing, ballroom.

#### Tomorrow.

3 and 8 p. m.—Voice recording, the Den.

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

#### Sunday.

10:00 a. m.—Java club, library.

10:30—Round table discussion, Dr. A. S. Keister, leader, library.

2:00 p. m.—Voice recording, the Den.

3:00—Historical tour of Guilford battleground, transportation furnished from USO.

4:00—Social hour, main lounge.

7:00—Variety show, ballroom.

8:00—Feature movie, "Action in Arabia" with George Sanders, ballroom; voice recording, the Den.

#### Monday.

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

8:30—Treasure hunt, prize is home-made chocolate cake.

#### Tuesday.

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

#### Wednesday.

8:00 p. m.—Informal dance, ORD dance band; Ping pong and pool, ballroom.

#### Thursday.

1:00 p. m.—Army Wives luncheon; reservations must be made by 9 p. m. Wednesday; charge is 35 cents.

8:00—"Cootie" contest, prize is home-made cake; Voice recording, the Den.

8:30—Ping pong tournament, prizes include long distance phone call.

## Film Flickers

The Saturday night special at Theaters 1 and 3 will be a return engagement of "See Here, Private Hargrove." This is a must for those who didn't see it on its first time around. For that matter, the story of basic training woes is worth seeing again. A Pete Smith Specialty, "safety Sleuth," completes the bill.

"Keep Your Powder Dry," opening its post run at Theaters 1 and 3 Sunday, is the Wac counterpart of "Here Come the Waves," recent opus extolling seagoing females. Advance reviews on this one aren't too enthusiastic. Critics, however, are in agreement on the paramount issue. The film does present three of Hollywood's most beautiful faces—those of Lorraine Day, Susan Peters and Lana Turner. Movietone News and a Community Sing are also booked.

Tuesday's show, "The Great Flamarion," is a mystery picture—partly because Eric von Stroheim is in it, but mainly because we are unable to find any reviews on it and consequently haven't the slightest idea what it's about. It's 78 minutes long and Mary Beth Hughes is co-starred. Short subjects include, "Two Local Yokels," comedy, and a Merries Melodies cartoon.

"Nothing But Trouble" which hits post screens Wednesday is strictly for slapstick fans. Quoting Motion Picture Herald, "If the clever antics of Laurel and Hardy are appreciated by your patrons, 'Nothing But Trouble' will provide good laughs and much fun." Mary Boland and Henry O'Neill are featured. Three short subjects will include a cartoon, Spotlight and the latest issue of the March of Time.

Starting Thursday, "I'll Be Seeing You" will present Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten and Shirley Temple in a romantic drama about a nerve-shocked soldier and a girl who has her own troubles. It's timely and well done, though on the tearful side. The acting is excellent. The Army Screen Magazine and Movietone News will complete the program.

See you at the movies.

SGT. KENT JOHNSON.

## Wives Of Soldiers May Obtain Post Jobs If Qualified

Attention of all military personnel of the post has been called to the present openings on this base for civilian employees who can qualify as clerk-typists or stenographers.

Wives of all permanently assigned men are eligible for these positions.

Soldiers are cautioned, however, against sending for their wives, or letting them make long journeys here in the belief that jobs are certain. Special civil service examinations must be passed before employment can be promised. Assigned men who are interested should obtain full details of the available jobs from the Civilian Personnel officer.

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## Autographs For Post Library



ON INACTIVE DUTY after service in the Sicily and Normandy invasions, Lt. John Mason Brown, USNR, New York drama critic and author, visited ORD last week during a lecture appearance in Greensboro. Three of his books, "Broadway In Review," "Accustomed As I Am," and "Inside Out" are on the shelves of post libraries. Lt. Brown is shown autographing his books here while librarian Wac Pfc. Pearl Tuttle and a library customer look on.

## Red Cross Drive Will End Sunday; Total Is \$5,471

Red Cross contributions at ORD, which have trickled in slowly since the first big rush on the opening day of the campaign last week, reached a post total of \$5,471 when donations were tabulated Wednesday.

At that time the totals of voluntary contributions from enlisted personnel and donations by civilian personnel remained virtually unchanged from the totals reported in the opening day's drive.

Officer contributions, however, have climbed from a total of \$1,185 reported on the first day of the drive to a total of \$1,841 reported this week. A slight increase was recorded also in the total of PX employees, which now stands at \$330.

Voluntary donations to the Red Cross War Fund by enlisted personnel last Wednesday, at pay tables, amounted to \$2100, and those of civilian personnel on the same day reached the sum of \$1200. Since no campaign is being held to solicit donations from enlisted men and women, that figure in all probability will not be increased greatly when the campaign closes.

The post-wide campaign for funds by the Red Cross organization will officially close on Sunday, March 11.

However, civilian personnel will have until March 25 to make their contributions to the cause, since the nation-wide drive will end on that date.

### NAZI CASUALTIES.

London (CNS)—According to the Moscow radio, Germany's losses in the war with the Soviet Union to date total more than 10,000,000 men.

## Market Street USO Provides Varied Events

The East Market street USO for Negro soldiers offers a variety of services and entertainment features including showers, shaves, a snack bar and rooming, checking, information and personal services.

Special events for the ensuing week:

Tonight—Services wives party, 8:00.

Tomorrow—Paper and pencil games, 8 p. m.

Sunday—Fellowship hour, 5 p. m.; Musical, 6:30 p. m., and informal games party, 8 p. m.

Monday—An Evening of Fun, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—GSO meeting and Bingo party, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Bingo and Pokeno party, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Pre-St. Patrick's day formal ball and cabaret party, 8:30 p. m.

## Members Of Band Will Make Discs

Eleven members of the ORD band string section left Wednesday evening for Fourth Service command headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., where they will join other string musicians of the command for the purpose of cutting some very special "discs."

The bandmen will be part of a stringed orchestra which will help record discs to be used in forthcoming Wac recruiting campaigns. They will return to ORD Saturday.

## 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—MARCH 9

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" with Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts; No. 2 and No. 4, "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST" with Joe Tracy and Nancy Kelly.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—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—MARCH 10

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE" Revival, with Robert Walker and Donna Reed; No. 2 and No. 4, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" with Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—USO Blue Circuit, Station Hospital, 7:15 p. m.; USO, Blue Circuit, Service Club No. 2, 9 p. m.

### SUNDAY—MARCH 11

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" with Lana Turner, Susan Peters and Lorraine Day; No. 2 and No. 4, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" with Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts.

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SPECIAL EVENTS—Tea Dance, Service Club No. 1, 4 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 4 p. m.; Church Parties, buses leave USO at 4:30, 6:15, and 8:15 p. m.; Sightseeing tour of Guilford Battleground, buses leave at 3 p. m.

### MONDAY—MARCH 12

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" with Lana Turner, Susan Peters and Lorraine Day; No. 2 and No. 4, "SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE" Revival, with Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

DANCES—Open 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.; SPANISH CLASS, T-244, 7 p. m.

### TUESDAY—MARCH 13

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE GREAT FLAMARION" with Erich von Stroheim, Mary Beth Hughes; No. 2 and No. 4, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" with Lana Turner, Lorraine Day and Susan Peters.

DANCES—YWCA, 8 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SHOW TIME Big Top, 8:15 p. m.

DANCING DANCES, 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.

### WEDNESDAY—MARCH 14

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE" with Laurel and Hardy and Mary Boland; No. 2 and No. 4, "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" with Lana Turner, Lorraine Day and Susan Peters.

DANCES—USO, Greensboro, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, 8:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club No. 1 (Music Room), 8:15 p. m.; RUSSIAN CLASS, T-181, 7 p. m.; GERMAN CLASS, T-244, 7 p. m.; USO Show, "SPEAK UP" Big Top, 7 and 9 p. m.

### THURSDAY—MARCH 15

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" with Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten and Shirley Temple; No. 2 and No. 4, "THE GREAT FLAMARION" with Erich von Stroheim and Mary Beth Hughes.

DANCES—Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8:15 p. m.; FRENCH CLASS, T-181, 7 p. m.; USO Show, "SPEAK UP" Big Top, 7 and 9 p. m.; USO Show, "SPEAK UP" Station Hospital, 3 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.

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



## Front and Center

The Army has no MOS for it, and few people are familiar with what it means, but Pfc. Arthur V. S. Smith of Squadron F is a calypso singer. . . . He and his sister were known as the Calypso Kids in New York entertainment circles before the war broke up the team—just a few months after they'd signed a two-year contract with MGM. . . .



Smitty was born in Bermuda 22 years ago and came into the United States army on something like a lend-lease deal, but it's worked out to his satisfaction. . . . He gave up his status as a British subject after donning an American uniform and now holds his U. S. citizenship. . . . Back in Bermuda, Pfc. Smith's parents were theatrically inclined, which accounts for the fact that he and his sis began singing and dancing at the age of six. . . . Started entertaining professionally in tourist and resort centers there soon after that and have been tripping the footlight circuit ever since. . . . When Smith was 13, he and his sister won a Bermuda contest which brought them an expenses-paid trip to New York to appear on Fred Allen's amateur hour. . . . There they won first place, a cash purse, and a one-week contract at the Roxy theater. . . . They eschewed the latter, however, and returned to Bermuda due to the illness of another sister back home, but started traveling again the following year, in 1937, making a trip through the Caribbean, Bahamas and Jamaica, where Smith first encountered calypso singing. . . . Calypso songs, originally, were simple ditties put to equally simple tunes, repetitious in nature, and calypso singers improvised as they went along. . . . The present hit song "Rum and Coca-Cola" is a pretty good example. . . . Anyway Smitty and his sister adopted the songs, introduced them in Bermuda when they returned, and Smith has since written a few of his own, one of which he calls "Mother Bulletin," a ditty about a woman who talks, talks, talks. . . . In 1939, Smith and his sister came to New York again, this time to study music and dancing. . . . After a few school recitals they had plenty of professional offers, signed with Joe Glaser, and began appearing at the Apollo theater, Murrains and other spots, with such names as Louie Armstrong, Earl Hines, Red Nova, Mildred Bailey and others. . . . They stayed uptown from 1940 to the middle of 1942, when they made a tour through Michigan and other mid-western states, then returned and opened at the La Ruben Bleu, exclusive supper club. . . . Early in 1943 they took a screen test for MGM, and a few months later signed a two-year contract with two-year option, but in September, about a month before they were to begin work in Hollywood, Smitty was inducted by the Army. . . . He came to Greerboro for his basic, and has been here since, being assigned now to the detail section of Squadron F headquarters. . . . He has been appearing regularly on post shows, war bond shows and other Special Services events for a long time. . . . His sis is still in the States, but has given up dancing or singing. . . . When the war ends Pfc. Smith hopes to make a return visit to his mother, still living in Bermuda, after which he hopes "maybe" that the MGM contract will still be in force and he can take a whirl, with his sister, at Hollywood.

## Winnie The Wac, Of Aberdeen, Aids Recruiting In New York

Aberdeen, Md. (CNS) — When GIs at Aberdeen Proving Ground were asked to pick their favorite soldier, they voted the honor to Winnie, the Wac, bubble-eyed, heroine of Cpl. Vic Herman's camp paper cartoon feature. . . . That meant that Herman and Winnie's model, Pfc. Althea Semanich, won a free trip to New York where Althea aided in that city's Wac Recruiting drive.

Althea, who is better looking than Winnie, works at the Instrument Section of the Fuse Chronograph Department at Aberdeen, where she plots azimuths, work for which she was trained by the Army at the University of Pennsylvania. Her aim in life: to go overseas. Althea, the model, is shown in

## Vet's Hat Has Unusual Fifty Mission Crush

(Continued From Page One)

and a minor cut on his ear. A PBY flying boat picked them up about three hours later and flew them to a hospital in Foggia. Waddon spent three weeks there recuperating from his leg injury, then rejoined his outfit.

### Missions Accomplished.

When he found himself on the raft, Waddon's battered old twill hat was still with him. He doesn't know why he hung on to it—or why he put it on at all—except that it seemed better than the heavy flying helmet he wore.

He wore it faithfully after that, however. His fifty mission bonnet went along on each of the 49 missions that followed. He took off with it on his head every time, and changed to flying helmet later.

Whether the hat had anything to do with it or not, the eight survivors of that Adriatic dunking went on to complete their full fifty missions and no one was ever wounded, though they brought back quite a few flak holes in the Liberator.

The only other date Waddon remembers is November 6 of last year—the day he made his last trip in an airplane. On that day he finished the last red mark on his hat, after a trip over Vienna, and he hasn't been in a plane since.

Sgt. Waddon enlisted in the Air Corps reserves while attending Temple University, where he played one year of freshman basketball and one year of varsity. He was co-captain of his high school basketball team back at Memorial high, in West New York, N. J., and earned an athletic scholarship at Temple.

That background is partly responsible for his assignment here to attend the PT instructor's school of the PDC.

He started active duty March 11, 1943, had basic training at Miami, and after AM and gunnery schools, hopped off for Italy on June 5 of last year. He came back to the States last December 14, wearing the Purple Heart, two stars on his ETO ribbon, the Air Medal with three clusters, a Presidential unit citation—and a battered old fatigue hat that had been dunked in the Adriatic.

## Post Visitor Drew Unusual Navy Job During Invasions

Lt. John Mason Brown, USNR, New York drama critic and author, who visited ORD last week during a lecture appearance in Greensboro, drew an unusual assignment during the invasion of Sicily.

His peculiar talent for rapid fire speech and colorful detail was capitalized on by the navy in meeting complaints of ship personnel that "they never know what goes on in battle."

Lt. Brown's account of what was happening on the Sicilian beachheads, broadcast to the crew of Vice Adm. Allan G. Kirk, was called a classic of war reporting.

During his visit to the base, Lt. Brown found time, among other things, to autograph several of his own books which are on the shelves of post libraries. Now on inactive duty, Lt. Brown was until recently on the staff of Vice Adm. Kirk, and saw active navy service in invasions of both Sicily and Normandy.

### CITES YOUNG

WASHINGTON, (CNS) — Pvt. Rodger Young, infantryman killed in New Georgia after he had concentrated Jap machine gun fire on himself to save his platoon, has been commemorated in a new song, "Rodger Young," written by Pfc. Frank Loesser, author of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." Pvt. Young was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.



the inset (left) while her inkwell counterpart, Winnie, is shown in the cartoon at right receiving an axe from hizzoner in lieu of a key to the city of New York.

## Corporal Speaks For Willie



THIS wooden-headed dummy is a staff sergeant—no cracks, please—and his name's Willie Gladstone. Willie, and his master, Cpl. Dick Cohen, highlighted the appearance of "Kentucky Karavan," touring PDC entertainment unit, at ORD this week.

## All American Returns

## Former Duke Grid Star Played 'Season' In ETO

Once a man hits the headlines of the daily newspapers throughout the country, it's difficult for him to return to obscurity, no matter how prosaic a life he may lead.

S/Sgt. Frederick E. Crawford, an overseas returnee recently assigned to Squadron O, found that out this week, when even the news syndicates began asking about him.

His name hasn't been in print very much lately—except maybe on special orders. But a good many people still remember him as the famous All-America tackle from Duke University in 1933 and a star griddier with the Chicago Bears in 1935. Of course at that time it was plain Freddie Crawford.

"I don't see why you fellows have to bring up the distant past," he complained, when his presence here at ORD became known this week, "especially when it seems so unimportant now."

The last team Crawford played on, he says, no one knew he was there—and they still made out all right, to hear him tell it. Of course it was a different kind of a game, he admits.

### Stars In Line-Up

"It was accomplished with airplanes instead of footballs," the Duke All American tells you, "and we never had to worry about our opponents getting too many first downs. You see we had fellows like Eaker and Doolittle carrying the ball—and the greatest line that ever hit the opposition."

Crawford, who was named by Associated Press, United Press, Grantland Rice and Colliers Magazine as one of the outstanding football performers of all time, wasn't in the army long before he got his chance to help tackle the all-important job being done by the Eighth Air Force, in Europe.

He joined the service in February of 1942, and was on his way overseas in May of that same year. He didn't go over as a football player—either—his uniform was strictly government issue, wool, olive drab.

"I was just one of those fellows who did odd jobs anywhere I could be used," is the way he paints his overseas experience in England, where most of his work was in administration and intelligence.

### London Bombings

Like every Yankee soldier stationed near London, Fred took advantage of every opportunity to see the sights of the town. Somehow or other, he says, he had a knack of picking the wrong times.

"The Jerrys seemed to aim their buzz bombs at London every time I visited the place."

He's certain, too, about London weather. "They have two seasons over there—July and winter," he says, but adds quite frankly, for a man who was born, raised and schooled in North Carolina, "I really can't see where this weather we've been having is any better."

Crawford, six feet, two inches tall and well over 200 pounds, played varsity ball for Duke in 1932 and 1933. During his first year, while not attaining the national stature he reached the following year, he nevertheless was rated on the second All American lists.

After a season with the Chicago Bears, during which time he came up against Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers and a lot of other good men, he decided that a guy



S/SGT. F. E. CRAWFORD

can play just so much football and no more, if he wants to live happily ever after. So he put the formal part of his college education to work, and started on one of those prosaic lives we mentioned—one that now has taken him to Europe and back.

## Daily Music Hour Features Popular, Classical Numbers

The 6 p. m. daily music hour broadcast by the post public address system will feature both classical and popular works this week.

Symphonic recordings featuring the leading domestic and foreign orchestras will comprise the first half of the broadcast while the last half will be devoted to name bands and hit tunes.

Classical works scheduled for the ensuing week are: This evening, Waltzes (Strauss); Tomorrow, Showboat Medley (Kern); Monday, Daphne and Chloe (Ravel); Tuesday, Gaite Parisienne (Offenbach); Wednesday, Symphony No. 4 (Mendelssohn); and Thursday, Faust Overture (Gounod), Prelude to Lohengrin (Wagner) and Die Gotterdammerung (Wagner).

## Hides Under Post Building 15 Months

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—(CNS)—Hardest man at Camp Stewart was Pvt. Henry Bembnowski, who hid in a hole under the service club 15 months before the club burned to the ground and his hiding place was discovered.

Bembnowski who had been listed as AWOL throughout his hibernation said he crawled under the club one night after a dance and liked it so well he just stayed there.

## Touring PDC Troupe Plays Big Top Here

## Traveling Artists Make Hit With GIs

"Kentucky Karavan," the second of PDC's barnstorming entertainment units, pulled into ORD this week for a two-day, six-show stand. The first one was good, this second is better.

The nine-man troupe in the two days spent several hours in regional hospital, played at two dance intermissions in the Big Top and Service Club No. 2, did specialties on the Showtime program and found time to repeat their act for the officers in ORD lounge.

Unit manager, T/Sgt. William Harness disclosed during the visit that there is a remote tie-in between his show and ORD. Seems "Kentucky Karavan" was part of a larger show organized some time ago when former ORD post commander Col. Converse R. Lewis was CO at Kearns Field, Utah.

Col. Lewis took the show under his wing and sent it on the road as "Kearns Bond Wagon." Later when the show split up, the present group went to Bowman Field, Ky. Sent on DS to Atlantic City, the boys put their show together and began the tour under PDC banner. ORD was their second stop.

### Compact Show.

The production is a compact one and every minute is accounted for in solid entertainment.

Opening with a jam session that would have done credit to any band, the program runs smoothly to the end with never a curtain drop or lagging moment.

Emcee Cpl. Lew Slavin, known for 15 years on the boards of as Lew Black, handles his chore nicely, entertaining audiences with a line of bawdy patter and fiddle music. Cpl. Slavin's pre-war experience included vaudeville, burlesque and radio.

Ventriloquist Pvt. Dick Cohen scores neatly with his dummy Willie Gladstone. The wooden one, incidentally, is actually a staff sergeant having been put on orders by Col. Lewis at Kearns. Pvt. Cohen comes from a theatrical family and has faced footlights since he was 8. His stage name is Dick Lane.

As an encore to his split voice act, Cohen teams with Slavin to do a bit called "A Trip Around the Dials." The skit burlesques well known radio programs including "Take It Or Leave It," Major Bowes and a popular soap opera.

The duo also does a clever parody of Abbott and Costello's famous ball park routine. This time, Who, What and I Don't Know are musicians.

### He Swoons 'Em.

A trombonist with Gus Arnheim before the war, Sgt. James McKeown plays Star Dust with beautiful tone. At the Big Top performance, many of those in the audience were moved to dance by the piece. The effect seemed quite spontaneous.

Cpl. Alberto Gutierrez, known as Alberto Sergio in show business, delivers two Mexican songs in true south of the border style. Gutierrez has appeared in two movies with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy and in Mexico city was a great favorite with President Avila Camacho. The chief executive, as a token of appreciation gave him a gold trimmed sombrero.

Pianist Cpl. Bobbie Stevenson does much to put the band over. A stylist specializing in Boogie Woogie, Stevenson who is from Detroit, played with Charlie Barnett.

Other boys in the band are S/Sgt. George Petersen, leader and drummer; T/Sgt. Harness, formerly with Anson Weeks; Pfc. Bud Ptacek, a Tommy Reynolds trumpeter, and Pfc. Jack Amlung, ex band leader from Texas. He started Mary Martin on her way as his vocalist.

Next playdate for "Kentucky Karavan" is St. Petersburg, Fla. and then Miami.

## Nazis Who Raided Radium Bank Die

Rome (CNS)—Somewhere in the north of Italy there are SS troopers with ugly black burns on their hands—stains that will never go away. They are the looters of Pisa's radium bank, victims of their own greed.

These men raided the University of Pisa, one of the oldest educational institutions in the world, and stole its priceless radium store. But they made one mistake. No one had told them how to handle the radium. They opened the safes and took out the radium vials in their bare hands.

Burns from radium are deep, incurable and deadly. The SS troopers will die slowly and horribly—of radium poisoning.



## Editorial

The ORD News is edited and published every Friday by and for the personnel of Army Air Forces Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro, N. C. Personnel Distribution Command, under the supervision of the Public Relations Officer. Distribution is free to military personnel through funds made available by the Central Post Fund.

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Editor, S/Sgt. Jordan C. Dralle; Associate Editor, S/Sgt. Frederick W. Gogora; Reporters, S/Sgt. Lewis Wolff, and Cpl. Leo Hurley; Photography: T/Sgt. John B. Nash, S/Sgt. William Kerscher, S/Sgt. Phil Duvarney, Sgt. Jerry DeFelle, Cpl. Norene Hodges. Art: Sgt. Bernard Segal.

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Contributions, comment and other correspondence should be addressed to the Public Relations Office, Bldg. 170.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

### A Name For History

War chroniclers this week inscribed a new name on those pages of American military history on which are lettered those of Valley Forge, Gettysburg and Tarawa. The name is Iwo Jima.

On that tiny volcanic island in the Pacific, American fighting men last week raised Old Glory high atop Mount Suribachi. Four fifths of the island has been taken from the Japs. But our forces were still locked, this week, in the bloodiest battle of the Pacific war, continuing into the third week their yard-by-yard advance against fanatical Jap defenders.

Our casualties have been high, as have those of the enemy—and Japan's ultimate loss, in our conquest of the island, will be many times greater than the thousands of men she has lost among the rocks and caves of Iwo.

A single sentence, almost unnoticed in the reports from Iwo, tell the story of what the little island means to us, and to Japan. It said a lone superfortress, after bombing Tokyo, made an emergency landing there this week on one of the three captured airfields, and took off a few hours later.

That B-29 was but the first of many American bombers which soon will be using the hard-won island as a stepping stone on our march to Japan, just 750 miles away.

But bases on Iwo Jima will do more than cut in half the flight distance traveled by our B-29s in their ever-increasing bombardment of the Jap homeland. Iwo was used by the Nips as a base for raids on our B-29 concentrations in the Marianas. In our hands those bases might permit long range fighter planes to accompany the superforts to Japan. Iwo is close enough to Tokyo to permit use of even smaller bombers against the Jap home islands.

Tokyo is already getting a good pasting from our winged giants, but the fighting on Iwo Jima is bringing American bombs and bombers almost into her back yard.

### Voluntary Endorsement

If there was ever any doubt as to the way American servicemen, overseas and here at home, feel about the American Red Cross, the response of ORD personnel the past week or two provided the answer.

Without solicitation, enlisted men and women of ORD came through with voluntary donations amounting to \$2,100 in a single day—opening day, last pay day. Since then other contributions have been received, from EM, officers and civilian personnel. The final figure, when the post drive ends on Sunday, will constitute a hearty endorsement by the men of this base, who have served both overseas and here at home, of the policies and principles for which the Red Cross stand.



Sgt. B. Segal

AAF-ORD

"Nothing like good old GI ingenuity, eh, men?"

## Old Glory At Iwo Jima



ONE OF the most graphic photographs of the war is this sculpture-like shot of United States Marines hoisting the flag atop Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima on February 24.

## THE G.I. Talks Back

### THE QUESTION

Do you feel that there will be another depression following this war such as there was after World War I?

"I don't believe there will be not with all the post-war planning that government officials and agencies have been doing. I think that with the proper handling of our finances, resources and world trade, we can avoid any such recurrence. The last one was caused by lack of foresight and improper planning, whereas, this time we're really taking the bull by the horns. S/Sgt. Earl Nonnemacher, Alantown, Pa. Statistical control office.



"There is much talk of planned economies for preventing a post war depression. I do not believe that planning an economy is the answer; for inevitably, planning calls for more and more planning and a considerable degree of regimentation. I believe that we should get down to fundamentals in order to clean house and get back to the concepts of a free society envisioned by Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, Henry George and Abraham Lincoln. Sgt. Alex J. Duris, NYC, Army Post Office.

"Probably there will be a period of intense business activity, domestic and foreign, while competing for markets. Following, a period of so-called over-production is likely with the familiar agonies. It is my hope that a people, many of whom never worked before, who have been able to organize in the production of precision tools of war, B-17s, Radar and the like, will be capable of organizing in the distribution of all the material things we want and which we now know can be produced in abundance almost Utopian." Sgt. Charles Overman, NYC. Camouflage section.

"There will be a period of prosperity due to the saving plan of the majority of men in the service. Too, the GI bill of rights will lend its influence through its lending powers, of which, in my opinion, many servicemen will take advantage. The postwar plans, all of which emphasize employment of returning servicemen should provide a lengthy period of prosperity. I think the American people have become aware of what the depression brought on during the last decade and will invest more wisely after the present conflict is over." /Sgt. Sam H. Franklin, Atlanta, Ga. Squadron G.



Many of the changes which have taken place on the post have been the direct result of suggestions contributed by the military and civilian personnel.

It is most gratifying to me that so many persons under my command have taken such interest and have taken the time and effort to do their bit in making conditions better.

However despite the fact that there are attractive prizes—cash, merchandise and three day passes—many, many persons on the post are not giving others the benefit of their suggestions.

Our post has been commended by Personnel Distribution Command headquarters, Atlantic City, for its splendid record in this regard. It is my wish that everyone on the post contribute at least one suggestion in the near future.

Suggestion boxes are strategically placed throughout the post and I know that everyone has some idea that may aid in improving conditions on the post.

Remember—cigarettes, merchandise and passes are waiting for those who contribute winning suggestions.

Paul R. Yonnis  
Colonel, Air Corps  
Commanding

## THIS AIR WAR

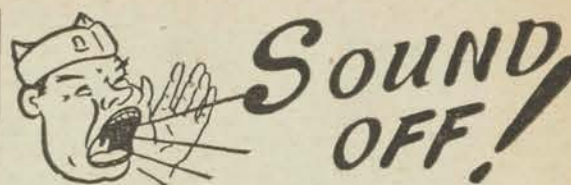
Details of an automatic device which constantly pin-points the position of a plane on the map and which has been guiding American planes to targets in Japan and Germany for several months, were made public this week.

The new robot "brain" is said to be about the size of a quart milk bottle. As the plane flies it picks up two points of information. One is the wind-pressure, a force which depends on the changes in plane speed. The device changes this pressure into speed and moment by moment indicates how far the plane has flown.

A magnetized triangle picks up the plane's direction by the angle at which the triangle cuts through the invisible lines of magnetic force. This triangle is the gyro flux gate compass announced some time ago.

When a plane starts its flight its latitude and longitude are set in the device, which then indicates the lines of flight continuously. It is subject to one error, since the drift of the plane in the wind is not recorded. This drift must be determined by the pilot so long as the plane is in sight of ground or over the sea. When flying blind he must guess the drift.

The new instrument does in seconds what ordinarily takes a navigator from minutes to hours. It enables the navigator to man guns and do other battle duties without risk to the flight due to temporary lapse in navigation.



Every Jeep Has His Day: Cpl. Thomas W. Saunders is KP-pusher over at Mess Hall No. 7. Just as anyone engaged in that business, he's seen a lot of KP come and go. One of his pots-and-pans students this week, however, was different—a fellow corporal who was drill instructor of his old platoon back in basic training days, in the fall of 1942, at Atlantic City. So, the guy who used to order him around a drill field had his day executing left obliques hither and yon in Mess No. 7 . . . Three Star Skit: As humorous as any blackout sketch yet dreamed up by the comics of Special Services is that educational and instructional bit devised last week by Martin, Thurston and Herrick (sounds like an ad agency) for the orientation sessions—woven about the do's and don'ts of firing Space Heater No. 1 . . . Confusion: The audience had gathered in Theater 3, the lights were dimmed, and chemical warfare lecturers had started their spiel. It didn't deter a determined fire-inspector, however, who went right on making his rounds of the theater, giving a look-see at the fire extinguishers.

Impromptu Act: Fellow workers have known he'd get it some day, but a diminutive post photographer whose initials are "J. DeF." found his match Monday night during a show at the Big Top. Hovering near the stage with his camera at ready, the photog was taken aback when a ventriloquist's dummy on stage turned to his partner and said, "Say, I thought you told me there were no Indians around any more." Assured that was the case, the little wooden comedian pointed an accusing finger at the blushing lens-snapper and said, "Well, then who-in-ell scalped that guy?" . . . A bit later he quipped, again, "Say, buddy, where'd va get the haircut with the hole in the middle?" The speed graphic kid beat a speedy retreat . . . Little Twister: Tuesday's high wind recalled for many old-timers the threatened cyclone of last fall, when men were roused from their bunks in the wee hours to "stand by." The main service club suffered a near miss Tuesday when a large tree gave it a close shave, but no damage resulted.

Equals Record: When the late Maj. George E. Preddy, Greensboro fighter ace who was shot down a few weeks ago over Germany, was serving as squadron commander over there, one of the men under him was Capt. William T. Whisner of Shreveport, La. On one occasion when Preddy had been forced to bail out in the channel, Capt. Whisner circled over him, brought aid. Recent reports reveal that the same Capt. Whisner has now equalled Maj. Preddy's record of shooting down six enemy planes in a single engagement, while leading his flight of P-51 Mustangs, near Merseburg, Germany . . . The Mail Goes Through: A story from a Sedalia, Mo. AAF base tells of former ORD-er, S/Sgt. Bill Curin walking two and one-half miles through snow and sleet with a heavy bag of mail on his shoulders. It seems the mail truck slid into a snow bank on its way to camp. Bill and his buddies carried on in true mailman tradition. "Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, etc."

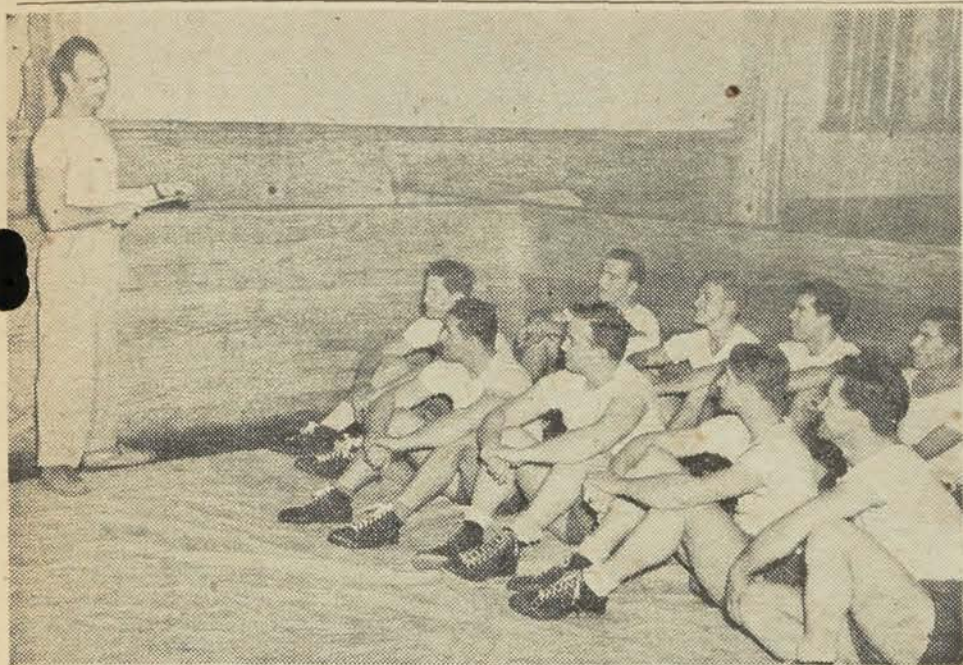
Too Good To Keep: Every now and then we enjoy telling a story on ourselves. The PRO scribes last week organized a bowling team—despite the fact that it's been years and years since any of the scribblers toppled a tenpin. With a couple of extra men on hand, the "subs" replaced low men in the first game. In the final game, however, they were ready to go back into action, and the extra keepers packed up and departed. The first "returnee" kegler picked up a ball and promptly dropped it. The other relief man dipped his fingers in the bakelite and he too let go hurriedly. Seems unused tendons refused to function. Since no relief was available, both wound up making some ludicrous port-side tosses to finish out the series. Incidentally—which is the real reason for printing all this—the PRs won all three games, cripples notwithstanding . . . In Demand: "Squadron K has nominated Pvt. Dan Reed as the 'most telephoned' man at ORD."

Cooks Tour: Returnee vets with lengthy travel records are quite commonplace here these days, but among the newcomers being extended a welcome hand over in Squadron R is one S/Sgt. Jimmy Caras, whose traveling bags bear an unusual number of stickers. Caras hails from New York City, and in his three years of army service boasts 33 months spent overseas—take a deep breath—including visits to Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, the Admiralty Islands, Wake, Noemfoer, Morotai, Australia and New Guinea. Oh yes—add Greensboro . . . Thanksgiving In March: The boys are still trying to determine just what holiday was celebrated Wednesday—after that Mess Hall menu of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing et cetera . . . Newlywed: Mrs. Phil Duvarney (since Monday night) received condolences—via a multiple telephone call—a few hours after they arrived in Greensboro—from her husband's buddies. Hubby is a member of post photo section.



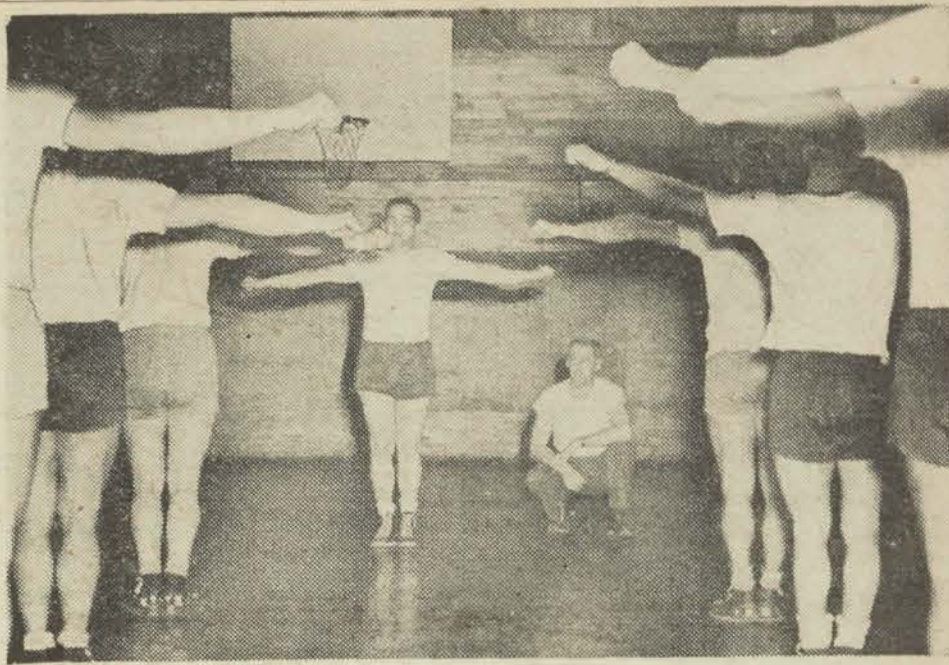
"Vas iss this 'You'll be sor-ry' the Americans are always saying?"





FIRST DAY of school begins with an informal orientation and chat on the organization and function of the PT program within the Personnel Distribution Command. S/Sgt. George Devins, PT instructor of ORD, is shown here in Gym T-908

giving the would-be instructors a word of advice and explaining the 18-day, 135-hour course they are about to begin. Upon graduation they'll be PT instructors, too.



ONE PHASE of the course includes the fundamentals of giving exercises to a group, and the know-how of issuing and executing commands. The students must also know which exercises are beneficial,

which might cause bodily harm. T/Sgt. James Callaghan, assistant director of the school, stands by, above, while student Sgt. Michael Oriel leads a PT class to show his ability as a teacher.

# GI SCHOOL DAYS

By S/SGT. LEWIS A. WOLFF

Photography By  
T/SGT. JOHN B. NASH

The first class of PT instructors to be graduated from the Personnel Distribution Command's new returnee Physical Training school here received "diplomas" last Saturday—sans school bells and little red school house.

After devouring TM 21-221, TM 21-250, FM 21-150, WD Pamphlet 21-9, AAF Regulation 50-10 and a stack of other circulars, and after successfully completing such courses as physical conditioning, survival and recreation aquatics, maintenance of athletic equipment, physical reconditioning, practice teaching, program planning—and more—the graduation class is now ready for assignment.

These PT graduates will soon be assigned to the physical training departments of redistribution centers, overseas replacement depots, rest camps and convalescent centers of the PDC.

First plans for the command school were conceived at PDC headquarters in Atlantic City last December, in view of the

rapid growth of the command and the nature of its functions.

With increased emphasis placed on physical fitness, rehabilitation and convalescent training—and because of the large turnover in PT personnel—it was deemed advisable to begin training returnee veterans for this specialized work.

ORD was chosen as the unit to operate the school because of its balanced, all around athletic program and because of its excellent facilities and equipment, and its outstanding instructors.

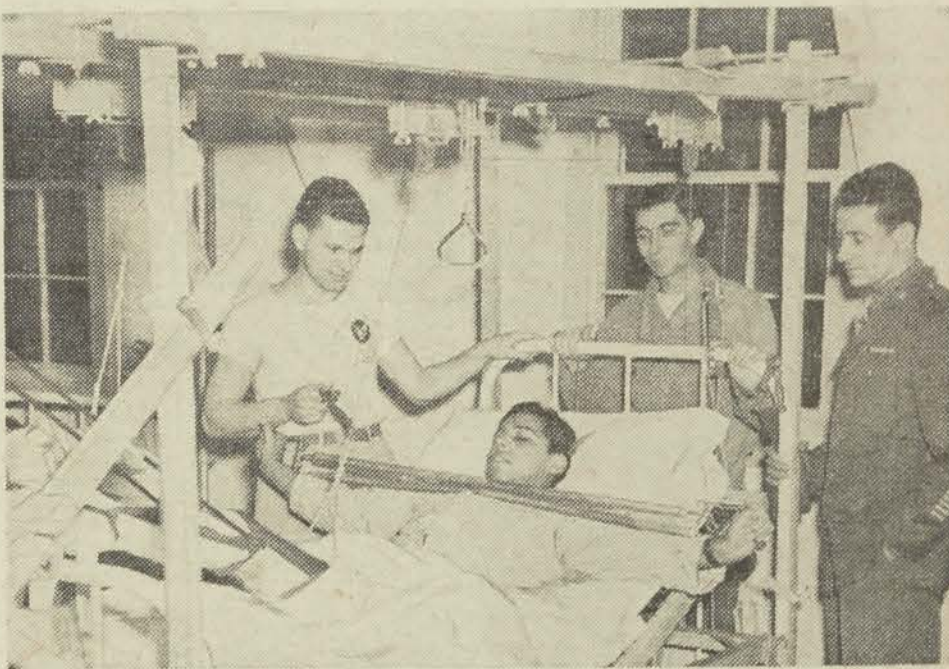
After considerable planning the courses were laid out and the school within an Army post got under way. PDC headquarters is now sending groups of returned veterans, who have done their bit overseas and who have shown both a desire and the necessary qualifications for the work, here to ORD to attend the 18-day course.

The school is under the supervision of Lt. Col. Ben B. Stone, Jr., Director of Training and Operations, and Capt. Ralph W. Erickson, Post Physical Training Officer. It is directed by 1st Lt. Milton Weiss.



THE INSTRUCTOR isn't showing the man teeing off how to play golf—because Pfc. Ernest J. Rolland, a student from Guadalcanal, was a professional golfer before he entered the army. S/Sgt. Dave

Dervitz, PT instructor, is explaining to two other students, T/Sgt. Dave Carroll and S/Sgt. Donald Butzer, the fine art of the game and the part it plays in recreation and reconditioning.

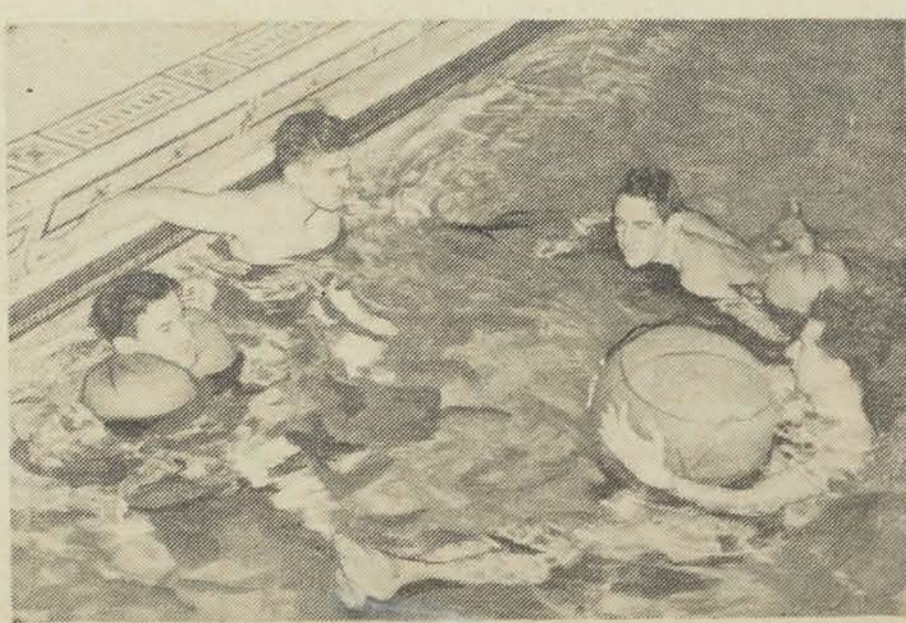


PHYSICAL reconditioning is now one of the more important functions of the PDC. Every student, under the direction of 1st Lt. P. R. Cope, is taught the part that physical and mental exercise plays in

aiding a patient. Sgt. Edward J. Bender of the hospital PT department is demonstrating to Sgt. Vic Armellino and S/Sgt. Joseph G. Coppola how to begin reconditioning a bedridden patient.

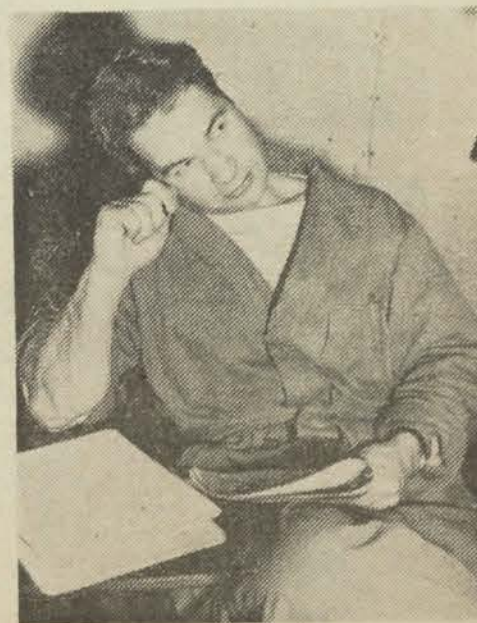


PURCHASE and care of athletic equipment is one of the necessary functions of a PT man. Capt. Mont Elliott is shown here instructing S/Sgt. Jack Waddon and Cpl. Fred E. Bosnyak on this subject in Squadron O's model equipment room.



AQUATIC activities are taught from two angles—survival and recreation. Here S/Sgt. Ed Reilly, with the air-filled barracks bag, is showing Pfc. Thomas Ford III, Rolland and Waddon, how to stay afloat in the event they

should have to abandon ship. The men also learn the art of first aid so that they may instruct other men. It seems like old stuff to Waddon, who already has experienced a crash landing in the waters of the Adriatic.



AFTER 18 days, the PT students get their final examinations, written tests like the one that has Sgt. Anton Lang (above) deep in thought. After graduation, PDC headquarters assigns them all to one of the various installations of the command.



## A Surprise

They gasped. Strong men wilted. In low whispers, one GI would sidle up to another and say, "Have you heard?" The second GI would shake his head and lean to hear better as his informant would continue, "Bks. 122 won the honor barracks award, the King is Dead!" The listener would crumple from the shock. No kidding though, the best barracks in order were: 122, 112, 115, 121 and 158. The question of the week is will 122 hold sway as long as 121? Time will tell! ... Note to the Brooklyn papers: Sgt. J. Muenzen tied the knot recently while home on furlough. The missus is now in Greensboro. ... T/Sgt. Hal Lehman was named to the vice presidency on the Club Non-Com at last Monday's meeting. ... Here's a date tip for those wondering what to do. Catch a show or dance at the Big Top and then amble over to the Club Non-Com to round off the evening. ... Saturday night was not the loneliest night at the Club. To borrow a phrase from the jitterbugs, "the place was jumpin'". Sgt. Al Grenier and Cpl. Al Gebo held sway at their table in the Tropical Room. The band was solid. Farther down the lounge, T/Sgt. Miller and a host of co-workers from the Motor Pool were doing nicely. S/Sgt. Jimmy Baird, dapper and genial, proved to be a smooth dancer as he took part in most of the terpsichorean events during the evening. He was aided and abetted by friend, Joe Labello. Saw Phil Rau and wife. The event, by the way, was a ball to mark the second anniversary of the Greensboro base. Old friends might like to know that former Cpl. J. Gerety is now a Lt. out Iran way. You've heard of detached service but Pfc. J. Nugent has to be different. The colorful Nugent was on attached service at the Post cinema one night last week. ... Oh yes, for straight stuff on pics to see and pics to miss, check S/Sgt. Kent Johnson's film column this paper each week. ... SGT. RUDY SCHLACHTA

## F And X News

Not since that little island at the mouth of the Hudson River was sold for twenty-four bucks has so much dirt been dished out at so little cost to anyone as when one reads the scandal about some of these GI's of F & X in this column. Glamour Boy of the Week: Cpl. Preston Wilcox. You are really on the beam, Wilkes. ... Variety: There is a certain S/Sgt. in this Squadron who goes to town every night and has lost about ten pounds in about three weeks. ... Take it easy old man, do you think that you are back on the stem once again? ... By the way, why does S/Sgt. Flint stay on post so much now-a-days? ... Sgt. Lancaster seems to be getting lots of rest also these days. ... Pfc. Clarence Farmer has once again boarded the Southern going North. Pleasant Furlough, Farmer. ... Congrats: Pfc. Wiley Haywood, you have made headlines in the GCT Field. ... The Neighborhood Club of Dudley had the regular monthly meeting last Sat. night with several well known GI's attending. ... Pfc. Cannon P. Kinchlow, Greensboro's Ace of the Air Waves, has ceased securing passes for Durham, N. C. Why? ... What's in your brief case Pvt. Bailey? ... 1st/Sgt. Grant intends to spend every week-end in Winston-Salem. ... What's the attraction, Sergeant? ... Thanks to a very fine dance at the Service Club No. 2 Monday night. So many lovely ladies and a very snappy show, "The Kentucky Caravan". ... Why didn't Pfc. Radford Morris use that overtime pass last week? ... Grounded again Rad? ... Pfc. Warren 'Reverend' Shirley delivered a most inspiring sermon last week in a little town in Va. ... S/Sgt. Addison continues to blow his top while we break our backs with the newly inaugurated PT Routines. ... We hear that Sgt. Harold Tibbs spent some time in Washington recently. Yes about six hours we hear. ... Pfc. Major Bell took a three day pass to N. Y. C. to rest up after that last Friday night

# REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

## The Chapel Bell

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
**Sunday Services**  
 9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 805.  
 10 A. M. Worship, Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 805.  
 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. 805.  
 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. 805.  
 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.

## THE SAD SACK

The Sad Sack finds life pretty rugged. Everything he does seems to backfire. ... he is in the right place at the wrong time ... and in the wrong place most of the time. And we all read of the Sad Sack's troubles and the troubles of GI Joe and we laugh. It's sure funny—when it happens to someone else.

But there is a bit of the Sad Sack in each one of us. We all make mistakes; who doesn't? So we make a mistake and the other GI's get a kick out of it. Everybody laughs. Why not join in and get a good laugh at yourself? Down in your heart you admit you are not perfect. ... at least you should. And yet we put on a sour face when something happens we don't like. We put up a bluff.

But to get back to bum deals and accidents and GI gripes. We're going to get them ... everybody does, in the Army and out of it. If we gripe, the situation doesn't change a bit. We just feel a lot worse and more grief piles up. Then why not try to laugh it off. The others think it funny. Take a look at it from their angle. Then you get a laugh out of it too—and things don't look nearly as black. "You can't laugh all of the time." No? Why not? Why not put the GI gripes to work? You never met Eddie, but he was quite a boy. He had a college education, with three degrees, and two left feet. At Basic he started all of the marches with the wrong foot, covered the ob-

stacle course in two hours flat, never once hit the target in 13 weeks; he couldn't make a bed right for a million dollars ... he was the original copy of the Sad Sack. And he never lost his sense of humor; he didn't gripe and he didn't sulk. After a while every GI in camp covered up for him. "How come, Eddie," I asked him one day. "Don't get me wrong," he answered, "I'm no plaster saint. But as far as I can see there's no way to beat the gripes of the Army. You have to live through them because they are as old as War. So I just figured out a way to use them. I try to make my gripes a prayer. Lots of things are hard for me to take, but that is the way the cards lie ... and I play them that way. I try to offer my gripes as a prayer. I sure need God's help plenty and as far as I can see, taking my rap cheerfully is the best way I can pray to Him. Well once I became convinced of that, I'm looking for the tough things to offer up to Him."

Why not use trouble? Offer it up to God. Use it to gain grace and merit. Here's an opportunity handed to you on a platter. If you pass it up you'll live to regret it. You'll stay in the dumps, sorry for yourself and down on others. If you take it with a grin you'll feel swell, you'll make and hold friends ... and you'll pile up treasures in Heaven. ... The Sad Sack can be a very lucky guy. ... CH. FRANCIS E. TIMMONS.

these days is our own Trooper S/Sgt. Quinten Volz, who won a \$5 award for an accepted suggestion. ... There is a fella running around the outfit these days with a chest expansion of about 40 inches and passing out cigars like mad. The reason, a bouncing boy of 8 pounds, 11 ounces, three grams, born March 1, at 9:05 p. m. The proud papa is your humble correspondent.

SGT. H. GEORGE LEVINSON

## L Happy Landing

So long, Joe. We bid goodbye to likeable Joe Hornick who was transferred to PDC, Atlantic City. Joe, before performing squadron duties under Flight 1st Sgt. Lindell "Roy" Rogers, the guitar playing stand-in without a horse, traveled extensively in the middle East under the auspices of Uncle Sam—Morocco, Algeria, Lybia, Egypt, and finally Marseilles, France, shortly after the invasion of southern France. Is it true that a certain personality from T-841 signed out a pair of gym shoes at long last? ... 1st Sgt. Jack "Island Happy" Bynum and Cpl. Francis "Delhi Dan" Bein are now enjoying three-day passes following their duties over at Warehouse 29 and Squadron

"V" respectively. ... Make it good, boys, cause when you return it will probably happen all over again. ... We welcome Lt. Salvatore "Chief" DelValle to Squadron L. Lt. Del Valle was formerly on duty at the Rifle Range. A straight shooter, the Lt. ... Have you tried S/Sgt. Lang's new cork trick? "It's a corker." He had everyone who tried the trick cork-eyed (ouch). ... He and his unable assistant Sgt. Matthew "Buckshot" Ploszay (yeh, that's right) were finally thrown out of the Main PX when so many people were clamoring for a crack at the trick. ... It looked like a film line ... the war room is dressed up now. With the long benches replaced by easy chairs and settees it's goodbye to that "little red schoolhouse" atmosphere and hello Sgt. Regis. ... Latest sick call jingle "Lives there a GI, who is so bold, who has yet not been attacked by a Greensboro cold?"

S/SGT. HARRY ALBRECHT.

## O On Beam

After all the consolidation and reorganization we have at last emerged as a cohesive unit—at least until the next shipment. So before any more good men leave—Let's

go to press! Salutes: To the men who have left us for the infantry—to those who have so unselfishly remained here. —Congratulations: To Cpl. Oldstein who successfully weathered the ordeal and is now a proud papa. ... To all the men who have worked so hard handling the recent extra load—we understand one of whom—initials—S/Sgt. John Sharman is thinking of Volunteering for the Infantry—he needs a rest. ... To S/Sgt. Fields and Hockstadter without whose co-operation the \$50,000 War Orientation Room would still be in a state of limbo. ... That's the only one that didn't go democratic in the last election. ... Things that make us curious: Why Pvt. "Sheriff" Hodges has his name and serial number stencilled on his "maneuverable bite"—G. I. teeth to you. ... How S/Sgt. Cecil Co can drowse off so quickly, or do we mean die on his "sack," in off months. ... What Sgt. Sherman has Errol Flynn and Charlie Chaplin haven't. ... Why the High Point excursion group of Przycodien, Czajka, and Kehoe no longer operates. ... Who M/Sgt. Patterson knows to get such an abundant supply of gum and candy—or is it his curly hair? ... Why Pfc. Crawford doesn't challenge Joe Louis—or isn't Joe in good enough condition? ... What S/Sgt. Eastburn was impersonating in that red "Zoot" Saturday afternoon—he couldn't seem to get his breath to tell anybody. ... How well "Mosquito Bait" MacMillan looks after his sojourn in the hospital. ... Why everyone isn't taking advantage of the many and varied courses offered by U. S. A. F. I. ... Why we don't bring this to a screeching halt. ... More next week.

CPL. KRAMER.

## R President

Congratulations to the new president of the NCO Club. He is none other than 1st/Sgt. Clarence Fagan of Squadron R. The new president was elected last Tuesday at the NCO Club. This correspondent believes that most of the Section personnel have been miss-classified. The following changes in MOS's are suggested: S/Sgt. Sam Abeloff to Senior drill instructor. Cpl. Anthony Pompeio to B-29 waste gunner. Sgt. George Dewald to Lecturer on the CBI theater. Sgt. Victor Profio to Mattress tester. Sgt. Al Foltz to Safe Driving NCO. Sgt. Dick Zingsheim to Flat-foot. Pfc. Carl Smith to cavalry. Sgt. Frank Reback and Sgt. John Welgoss to a comedy team. Sgt. John Leiss to President of the Planned Parenthood Society. Cpl. A. George to Pass clerk. Sgt. Harold Tillman to Singing waiter at the NCO Club. 1st/Sgt. Clarence Fagan to President of the NCO Club (He promises not to run for more than nine terms). S/Sgt. Squats Thall to Adjutant. T/Sgt. Douglas Craib to Song NCO. Sgt. Tom Calt to Physical Training Instructor. S/Sgt. Baxter Grant to USO commando. 1st Lt. Milton Farber to Ski Troops. S/Sgt. Walter Silver to Gas NCO. 1st Lt. Meko Radomski to Paratrooper (Good for one jump). Pvt. Joe Splawn to President of the See America first committee. S/Sgt. Vincent Tirota to Instructor on infantry drill. T/Sgt. Dick Lenox to Alpine troops. M/Sgt. Roger Huter to Racing NCO. T/Sgt. Joe Harrington to President of the committee to abolish week-end passes. Cpl. Henry Grapevine to WAC Recruiter. Pvt. Kenneth Rommel to Head of the discharge section. 1st/Sgt. Steed Rollins to Volleyball instructor. S/Sgt. Chris Scharfenberg to Authority on how to win at poker. Sgt. Stan Duttonfoer to Thirty Year man. And last, but not least, "Mate" Brate to the U. S. Navy. Editor's note to Major Ethridge Doane—I'm only kidding. Such a collection of EM could give any Boy Scout outfit in the country stiff competition. ... S/SGT. GEORGE GEORGULIS.

## Russian Mark

The Russian skier, Konstantin Kubdreshov, jumped 82 meters last week to set a new ski record for the Soviet Union.

By Sgt. Bernard Segal

## SLAPPY—The Happy Warrior





## V Marches

The Bulletin Board doesn't show them scheduled for PT but we venture to say that in the past week or so Lt. Col. Huppe and Major McKee have been getting in plenty of road work. Every time a shipment pulled away from 14th Street en route to the railroad, the CO and Executive Officer were to be seen in step with the troops... seen chatting with shipments prior to their departure was the Post Commander, Col. Younts, who went up and down the line engaging men in conversation... A recent letter from Sgt. Stacey B. McGuire, who departed for the Infantry at Camp Livingston, La., last week, reveals that he sees plenty of strenuous days ahead learning about Bazookas, B.A.R.'s, etc. And you remember T/Sgt. Robert "Bud" Heise, formerly of Plans and Training here. He dropped in a few days ago looking fit for what he too claims to be tough sledding ahead... Some convoy officers were asking if this hub-dub of activity is a regular diet in Squadron V. When informed that it was they wondered how so many men could be going and coming from so many places at scheduled times, day and night, without eventually getting tangled up along the line. Maybe the word for it is... "Organization"...

Somebody suggested that a thumbnail sketch of S/Sgt. Marion H. Harbin, former professional wrestler, be done because he supposedly has quite a story woven into his career. Maybe we'll do it. The Permanent Party men wish to extend to Sgt. Billy A. Thorne and Cpl. John Anzalone "Lots of Luck" in their new assignments... There are several members of the "Club" that seem to be quite overtaken with the meetings at "Dirty Gerties" every night. For a complete account of these meetings you might ask our Locator File Clerk.

CPL. THOMAS E. DUFFY.

## Safety Mark

Report! Sgt. John Muenzen, clerk in Automotive Operations Office, has just returned from furlough with the glad news of his wedding. Congratulations Sarge... Looking at the score card we note with pleasure that C. B. Childress has an unusual record of two long years and no accidents. Quite a record, we think... Our laundry drivers used to take two days to bring the laundry to and from Goldsboro. Saving time now, only one day. Conservation of manpower... And what do we hear about our enlisted man in charge of enlisted personnel? Is it true Jimmy? Has anyone noticed the Civil War buckle that Captain Welte wears on his belt? Is it a buckle or is it a musket? It seems that enlisted personnel of the Administration Section are battling for Dan Cupid. Delearea comes up in June... This is all for now. If you want more, contact us. We will do all we can to make this a very veddy good column. You Jills and Joes, civilian and military, who have anything that should be printed, let us know. Will do our best. Keep 'em rolling.

RACHAEL PAYNE.

## New Mascot

Surprise band of the year: The B band. Meet your friends on the job. "No shaking hands on the job," is the order issued by leader T/Sgt. Freddy Lambert... Newest and latest mascot (now reported missing) is Harold, Jr., a little black pooch... It will be snowing in summer when: Cpl. "Ace" Baylis isn't on someone's bunk. Milton "Huba Huba" Hubatka isn't raving about "Mary Lou"... Charlie "Durwood" Arnold keeps quiet at night that our bandmen may sleep... "Dimples" Anthony isn't Tying knots in your reporter's fetters... Pfc. Roger "The Detail Dodger"

Band

## Foxes Hang Up Togs After Outstanding Season



MEMBERS of the ORD Foxes basketball team are shown here after completing a very successful season which saw them win 14 games in 17 starts. Left to right are, bottom row, Cpl. L. M. Van Hatten, publicity manager, Pvt. Edward Rose, Col. Preston Wilcox, Cpl. Bradford Sands, Sgt. Jewell "Big Train" Blackwell, Pfc. Jack Brayboy, and Pfc. Charles Carter, coach. Second row, Lt. Col. James A. Null, Co. of Squadrons F and X, Pvt. Albert Drake, S/Sgt. Emmett Hill, Pvt. L. J. Rice, Jr., Pfc. LeRoy Carter, Pvt. Ernest Dowdy, Capt. N. S. Etkin, squadron Special Services officer.

## ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

loses that craving for a gold bar... Congrats extended to the newly-wedded Sgt. Sherman Bunker and bride... With Pfc. Ray Brown and his cigar at radio band rehearsals, the Wall Street atmosphere is most eminent... Sgt. George Faber, our latest casualty, stuck out his chin last week, but good... Yours truly slipped up the previous week on welcoming back from the hospital T/Sgt. Carmen "There's Something About A Soldier" Gagliardi... With Caroline back in Greensboro, Pfc. James "Molasses" Miser declares he is through being a hermit... There seems to be a steady trio in band supply these days with Sgts. Haeck and Melhorn and the "Pickler Herring"... We rate Pfc. Irv "Crab" Frank as the one and only Latrine Guardian... Since seeing the movie "Janie," Sgt. Pat DeRosa is not the same boy... May we light that torch, Pat? Next week, same place and space.

PFC. JOE 'ICKIE' FAUX.

## Questions

The topic of discussion at the War Orientation lecture last week was Post-War Military Training. The question was put up for debate and poor Pfc. Al Perper had the time of his life trying to single out the good and bad viewpoints of the conscientious class 1st Sgt. Taplin Pvt. Forrester, and S/Sgt. Schreiber were the most outstanding of the class in their orations on defense and opposition. Naturally Al is looking for a clue for the lectures when he wants me to convey the fact to you that these lectures are for your own good and perhaps will aid in the solution of one of your many post-war problems. Also to keep you informed on the situation of the World at War, with up to the minute, hot off the wire, latest news flashes! Taa-raa! And now back to that personified character, that emblematic representation of an abstract quality, that deviation from an assumed result, Pvt. William D. Jones. Whataman!—why he's the first Mack truck I've seen that runs on 2 beer! Anyway, back to the nermt. Bill has been going around up at Medical Supply collecting

string. Not passing it off as an early Christmas wrapper or containing a patriotic trend we investigated further, only to find out that he has been making a kite in his spare time and plans to give it a formal launching behind Medical Supply. Take it easy, Bill, there are easier ways to get a Section Fight than that! (What'dya mean, how do I know?)... Sgt. Maradie won't tell us how he got that banned un proboscis—but he did say that the long-time romance between he and Ann is as busted as an inebriated PFC.

PFC. "BUD" ROCHE.

## Springtime

In the Spring a young girl's fancy slightly or lightly turns to love... Just how serious the affair between Sgt. Danner and Pfc. Reiger is we don't know... Another WAC, Betty Jaros, has gone out of circulation by merging with the Infantry, Cpl. Love is the lucky man... Sgt. Girolanio Alaimo was a visitor here on his delay... Could it be a little Red head that brought him back to the ORD?... We were all very glad that Ensign Natalie McFee could be here to let all her friends in Sod D see her in Navy Blue... While we have been gaining new WAC's from here and there, we just sent Atlantic City one of our best—Pfc. Foster, we are all missing Kaye... Dockery has just purchased a new pair of shoes, she should be letting us see more of them... Even if it is for Day-room details, "Perkie" starts our mornings off just right, how can anyone be in a bad humor after hearing her call over the PA "Good Morning, you luscious looking battle scarred WAC's"... Keep it up, "Perk"... Kuk is to see the boy friend off to Camp Davis as well as several of our other girls... The rumor has been drifting around the Sqd.—of a wedding soon—yet we haven't the inside dope... Cake and Larry should let us know these things... The GI party in Barracks T8A must have been a dandy—even the dog had a Saturday night shower... PVT. FANNIE DE WEESE.

## Train Trouble

S/Sgt. Joe Puma just returned from furlough quite exhausted and not without his troubles. This time it seems that he left good old Springfield, Illinois, gets on the train all nicely seated when the conductor asks, tickets, please... After the usual looking, to no avail, Joe remembers that he left the ticket back home. It's the same old story. Last furlough Joe slept right past his change of stations, and had to buy extra fare, but Puma says the railroad needs the money... Sgt. Young left for good old Sioux Falls, South Dakota to spend 21 happy days. He also took along his new bowling ball to show his Dad a few tricks about the game. Probably Dad has a few tricks of his own up his sleeve, so don't be too sure Eldon... This week saw the absence of one of the old Rangers, when Lt. Sal DelValle was transferred to Squadron L, after spending about twenty months on the Range... The bowling team stepped a notch nearer the Post Championship last Wednesday night when they won their second straight match of the tournament with a total of 2701 pins against a total of 2459 for Personnel. The 2701 total is also a post record and was amassed by Puma with a total of 508, Behrendsen 514, Mitchell 466, Turigliatto 627, and Arm 586. How about breaking your own record fellas?... Captain Hollis Hale has been taking quite a ribbing since his namesake Major Gen. Willis Hale has been appointed commander of army air forces of the Pacific Air Forces. The rank is rather confusing.

T/SGT. JOSEPH A. TURIGLIATTO

## Military Police

Lt. James A. Cannon paid us a call this week, and so did T/Sgt. Bob Wiley. Like Old Home Week, Lt. Cannon is in a Paratrooper outfit, Sgt. Wiley stopped en route to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he will pursue an OCS course in medical administration... You should have heard our squadron orator, S/Sgt. Ed Mader, at the NCO club meeting Monday night. His eloquence was surprising... Pfc. Nor-

## Propose Quick Shift Of Men

The smashing blows by U. S. naval forces at the heart of Japan accentuated this week other plans announced recently by the War Department, which are designed to further speed the liquidation of the Jap empire.

Under the plan the end of the war in Germany will bring a quick shift of troops from Europe to the Pacific, leaving the bulk of their equipment on the continent—and then rearming in the Pacific with equipment to be piled up there in the interim.

Officials expect the plan to speed the throwing of the full might of the United States against the Japs and to save thousands of lives by ending the Jap war more quickly.

The decision to leave equipment in Europe will add to war costs, require a continued high rate of production and postpone the day of reconversion but two other factors are said to have figured in adoption of the plan: 1. a scarcity of shipping to handle equipment, and 2. the war against Japan is moving along months ahead of schedule while the European war is lagging narrowing the time available to shift forces for the final showdown in the Pacific.

Coupled with word of the quick-shift plan there was further indication that U. S. industrial power is being sighted also toward Japan.

The Office of Defense Transportation said the defeat of Germany would increase rather than decrease demand for rail transportation as re-deployment of forces places "an unprecedented load" upon transportation facilities.

This was interpreted to mean that aside from the movement of troops to the West Coast, large quantities of armament will be transported from the East by rail.

## MAC Offers Bars To Qualified EM

Washington (CNS)—The Army is offering opportunities for commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps to 1245 qualified enlisted men or warrant officers. Between now and April 27, five classes will be enrolled at the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for 17 weeks' training. Additional classes may be added if needed.

The increase in the Army's battle casualties has created a critical need for additional officers in the MAC. In general, enlisted men and warrant officers in the Medical Department and certain other branches, such as Ordnance, Finance and Chemical Warfare Service, and all enlisted men more than 35 years of age in combat units are permitted to apply for officer training in the MAC. A waiver must be obtained by men 35 or more.

Further particulars on the appointment are contained in a handbook released by the Surgeon General's office.

man Gross has shorn his infantry uniform. Reason: Medical Discharge... Pfc. Haffernan, M. P. Brown, Buck and Cox are all doing fine in the infantry... How do you like the taxi service S/Sgt. Selznick and Sgt. Moriarty are giving at the Post taxi stand?... Col. Sam Salvatore is contemplating a trip to Pa. to 'middle-tele' it with his dream. We welcome Col. Welcome E. York to the outfit... Pfc. Lucas has left us for all the pretty dolls in Washington, D. C. (Bolling Field)... Pfc. Clara Owens (Waco complement at the PM office) is taking a three-day pass to recuperate from burns... S/Sgt. Kolosky is doing a bang-up job doubling as AWOL and Chief Clerk at the PM office... Pfc. Urband reported to T-5 recently to see T/Sgt. Flagg. For your information Urband, T-5 is the engineers' designation for headquarters flackole... S/Sgt. Vincent renewed old MP acquaintances in A. C., while on furlough... Pfc. Byrd has hi snow store teeth... Read the bulletin board daily.

SGT. BOB ROBERTSON.

## Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

## Grilled Chicken on Three-Decker, Well Browned



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## Violets, Hellcats Emerge As Finalists Of Tourney

**Squadron V Cagers Hold Slight Edge; Hellcats Need Double Win For Title**

Final games in the post double elimination basketball tournament were being played this week with the undefeated Violets meeting the once-vanquished Hellcats last evening for top spot among the ORD cage squads.

The Hellcats went into their finalist position by virtue of wins against the Range, Squadron A Headquarters, and the Orioles, and a loss to the Violets. The Violets entered last night's battle with a definite edge—no defeats in three starts. As they squared off last night, all that was needed to clinch the post title for the boys from Squadron V was one victory over their Squadron H challengers.

From the Hellcats' angle, the picture presented a less promising outlook because they needed two victories over the V-men if they had designs on the trophy.

The Violets attained their unbeaten record by overcoming the MPs, Orioles, and Hellcats. The contest against the "Coppers" ended in a 27-26 squeeze, with towering Gil Earle of the losing squad doing most of the fancy work. The Violets outclassed the Orioles in the second game by only four points, 39-35, with a member of the opposition, Pfc. Mike Poja, once again stealing the show with 18 points. The next tussle brought the V-men, headed by Spence Van Ess, together with the Hellcats in their first game in a one-sided 54-38 victory.

The Hellcats first game of the series brought them against the Rangers in a successful 29-26 outcome with Lt. Grover Earnest of H scoring 10 points. The second contest, a 58-44 victory against Squadron A Headquarters, was also strictly an Earnest showing, with the Lieutenant accounting for 31 tallies. They bowed to the Violets 54-38 in their third game.

The Hellcats eaked out a five-point edge over the third place Orioles Wednesday night to qualify for the finals. Earnest came through once again for his quintet with 20 points. Poja chalked up 15 for the losers. The contest ended 45-40.

The Range aggregation was first to drop out of the tournament. After tossing their first game to the Hellcats, they then forfeited to the MPs. The cagers from Squadron A were also outpointed in their first two tries, losing to the Orioles and the Hellcats. The MPs dropped their engagements with the Violets and the Orioles.

In a four game average, high scoring honors were divided between two men—Pfc. Mike Poja of the Orioles and Lt. Grover Earnest of the Hellcats—each averaging 18 points.

### Spring Is Here!

### Foxes To Have Baseball Team, Arrange Games

It's almost peanut and cracker-jack time at the old ball park!

First evidence of the baseball season came today when Captain Nathan Edkin, special service officer of Squadrons F and X, announced plans of the ORD Foxes for the forthcoming diamond sport.

A tentative schedule has already been set up, with the Foxes meeting ball clubs from Camp Butner, Fort Bragg, Seymour Johnson, Shaw University, A. and T. College, St. Augustine College, Johnson C. Smith College, and Camp Lejeune Marines. It is expected that the ORD team will open up with a game against the Windsor Center nine April 26.

Held over from last year's club are two men who pounded the horse-hide well over the .300 clip. They are Lefty Robinson, a tower of defensive power at first base as well as the plate, and Sgt. Elmo Lacey, the speed merchant of the outfield.

Other men who are expected to give a good account of themselves are Cpl. Claude Titus, another hold-over from last year; S/Sgt. Frank Flint, who will cover left field; and Cpl. Leon Van Hatten, a fast ball hurler from the semi-pro circles around New York. S/Sgt. Emmett Hill, second baseman, and Sgt. Jewell "Big Train" Blackwell, will also be on hand as the season opens.

Pfc. Charlie Carter, the Foxes' coach, expects to have his team warming up within the next week or two.

### Lt. Werbe Officer Ping Pong Champ

1st. Lt. Bernard A. Werbe was crowned table tennis champion of the ORD officers after he defeated 16 opponents this past week in the officers' ping-pong tournament.

In the semi-finals, Lt. Werbe took a win from Lt. DuBarry, while the runner-up, Lt. Singletary, won two out of three from Lt. Dave Sanders. In the finals, Lt. Werbe won 21-18, 21-13, and 21-14 to gain top honors.

### No Shrinking Violets, These Boys



"PARDON ME, are you in my way?" ask those courteous Violets of the fearful Hellcats, as they tussle, but politely, for control of the ball—and quietly run away with the game. The Squadron V outfit defeated the Squadron H boys 54-38 Monday night in the ORD tournament, thereby placing in the finals of the post championship.

## ORD SPORTSHOTS

## Squadron B



## Spence Van Ess Honored On All Tar Heel Line-Up

"Paced by Spence Van Ess" has been one of the popular phrases used on this page ever since the basketball season got under way.

It's used once again, this time echoing the Greensboro Daily News in its choice of the Tar-Heel All-Service team.

According to the Daily News when it picked its all-service outfit, "it has height, speed, experience . . . and the ability to run up scores the likes of which not even Rhode Island State has even seen. Such is the type of game which might be played by Jack Maddox, Spence Van Ess, Otto Graham, Oran McKinney and Bones McKinney."

All the men on this mythical team were All-American stars in prior years except Van Ess. Even last year Spence wasn't considered a star in these parts, but this season he came through with a 21 point average, topping the other four men of the all-service aggregation.

### Musical Athlete.

Van Ess, six foot-3 inch center or forward, depending upon the strength of the particular team, first showed up as a basketball when he captained the freshman quintet at Northwestern. His military occupational specialty is that of a musician.

Two other men from ORD were listed for honorable mention on the News team: Pfc. Mike Poja and Capt. Mont Elliott.

Poja is considered one of the best all-around players on the post. Despite a high average of 16 points a game, he is not rated an expert basketballer because of his aim at the basket, but rather because of his close co-operation with his team mates and his clever court work.

Elliott falls in the same class with Poja. Although fairly high in the scoring bracket, he's better noted for his intelligent handling of the ball on the floor.

### Foxes Represent Post At Tourney

The ORD Foxes will represent this post at the Windsor Center Invitational Basketball Tournament on March 21, 22, and 23.

Service teams and quintets from High Point, Reidsville, and other cities will participate in the tourney.

### ARMY BEATS NAVY.

After a jittery start, the Army basketball team regained its poise as the battle progressed and outlasted the Navy Quintet last Saturday to gain a 50-43 victory. It gave Army a record of fourteen wins in fifteen games this season and gave the hard-driving cadets the Eastern court championship for the second straight year. Navy took a 5 to 0 lead in the early moments of the game but were overhauled later in what became a close, saw-saw battle.



SGT. SPENCE VAN ESS

### Play Final Games In Officers' Loop

With the Officers' basketball league scheduled to close this week, the high flying Medics have established themselves well within first place with six wins and no losses.

Training and Operations rose from fourth to second place money when it handed the hapless men of QMC a 51-26 loss this week. After getting off to a slow start the T/O boys began to find the hoop in regular fashion and had a 28-11 lead by the end of the half-time mark. Pacing the winners was Mr. Jones of the Red Cross who garnered 15 points. Capt. Mont Elliott and Lt. Pittman each scored 10 points.

In other games played during the week, the Squadron F cagers, through the efforts of Capt. Nat Edkin who tallied seven field goals, handed the Personnel quintet its second reverse of the season. The two cellar dwelling combines also met, with the Squadron K men bettering QMC 30-28.

Standings of the officers' basketball league:

Team	Wins	Losses
Medics	6	0
T/O	3	1
Squadron F	3	2
Personnel	3	2
Squadron V	3	2
Squadron K	1	4
QMC	0	6

### BIG TEN TRACK

Illinois, winning nine of the 12 events, placed first in a Big Ten quadrangular track meet last Saturday with 69 3/5 points. Minnesota was second with 25, followed by Iowa, 22 1/5, and Wisconsin, 16 1/5.

## Post Bowling Loop Started By New Men

**Ten Pins Pounded By 24 New Teams**

With eight additional teams competing—or a total of twenty-four altogether—the new Squadron A Bowling League got under way this past week at the Greensboro Alleys.

Very little exciting happened in the way of high scores, but the enthusiasm of the new groups was something that even the Squadron A physical training department had not expected. GIs who had never held a bowling ball in their hands before were on tap and attempting to give a good account of themselves.

High man of the week in a ten-frame game was Sgt. Joe Ueberwasser of Personnel Utilization with 212 pins. T/Sgt. Joe Turigliatto, Range anchor man, came through with the three-game high: 191, 194, and 181—or an average of 189.

The Range keglers came through once again for the high score of the evening, 2511.

### Week's Scores.

Team	Wins	Losses
Range	2511	
Training and Operations	2076	
Personnel Utilization	2100	
Medics No. 2	2079	
Finance No. 1	1866	
QMC	1780	

The results of last Friday's games:

Team	Wins	Losses
Public Relations	1940	
Classification No. 2	1510	
Ordnance	2262	
Officer Personnel	1901	
Carpenters	2210	
Statistical	1695	

Games to be played tonight: Carpenters vs. Public Relations. Statistical vs. Processing No. 1. Classification No. 2 vs. Post Headquarters.

Finance No. 2 vs. Payroll. Medics No. 3 vs. Ordnance. Medics No. 4 vs. Officers Personnel.

Team	Wins	Losses
Range	6	0
Medics No. 2	5	1
Personnel	3	0
Finance	2	1
Medics No. 1	1	2
Personnel Utilization	1	5
QMC	1	5
T/O	0	3

Team	Wins	Losses
Public Relations	3	0
Ordnance	3	0
Carpenters	3	0
Classification No. 2	0	3
Officers Personnel	0	3
Statistical	0	3

## ORD Will Be Host To Service Teams

(Continued From Page One)

Cothe; Sgt. James Shields. Squadron A Headquarters: S/Sgt. Ed. Reilly; Sgt. Spence VanEss; Pfc. Mike Poja; Sgt. Don Ettinger; S/Sgt. Jack Waddon; Sgt. John Pfund; Sgt. Robert Boos and Sgt. George Wilson.

Medics: Cpl. Stanley Gesell; Cpl. Thomas Imes; T/Sgt. Victor Kvasnicka; Cpl. Hermon Weiner; S/Sgt. Red Bell; Pfc. John Hasselberger; S/Sgt. Edward Ader and Cpl. Ed. Edholm.

Squadron K K-Cats: T/Sgt. Willard Chinowitch; T/Sgt. Ellis Rowland; T/Sgt. Ellis Evans; Sgt. Ray Rielly; Sgt. Harold Gisselman; Sgt. Sam Morozowski; Sgt. Carl O'Neil; Sgt. George Bush; Cpl. Norman Wilson and Pfc. Robert Fish.

Squadron H Hellcats: S/Sgt. Morar; Sgt. LaBlanc; Lt. Gagni; Lt. Earnest; Captain Sparks; Lt. Lagerson; Lt. Faller and Lt. Workman.

Squadron O's Orioles: Cpl. Irving Elkin; Pvt. Robert Bell; Pvt. Claude Peters; Cpl. Casimir Weglarz; Sgt. Jack Underwood; Cpl. Paul Ladane; Cpl. Johnny Murphy; Lt. Carter Maag; Cpl. C. Townsly and Cpl. Bob Davidson.

Military Police: M/Sgt. B. Brown; Sgt. Selznick; Pvt. Gil Earle; Pvt. Johnny Murphy; Pvt. McConnell; Sgt. Sklar; Pfc. Laughinghouse; Cpl. Bowls; Sgt. Kreuger and Pfc. Farabaugh.

### IWO ROCKETS.

Pacific (CNS)—The Japs used a new weapon, a 1,000 pound rocket, in their fight for Iwo island. The shell was described as having a nose fuse and a rocket motor. Gunners experts said it probably was launched by jet propulsion, carried through the air by rocket power and then detonated by the nose fuse.