

## Post's Quota Established In Bond Drive To Seek \$189,000 In Sales On Post

A temporary post quota of \$189,107.13, which will be larger after the civilian personnel quota is announced, is the goal for the Seventh War Loan drive, which will continue through July 7, it was announced this week by Lt. James L. Beavers, officer in charge of the drive.

The committee is working on the proposed quota for civilian personnel and it will be made known in the near future.

The reason for the longer period of time of this drive is that there are only two drives scheduled for this year, when formerly there were three. This means that a larger quota must be raised so the overall figure for the year will be comparable to that of previous years.

As in past drives, booths will be located in the main post exchange. These booths will be manned by representatives of the Officers' Wives club, who have volunteered their time.

Appropriate entertainment has been tentatively scheduled during the running of the drive. Definite acts and times of performance will be announced at a later date.

The overall figures will be divided into four groups and these in turn will be subdivided into two units, for officers and enlisted men.

The groups and the quotas are: Squadrons—officers \$29,100, enlisted Men \$148,036.50, Total \$177,136.50. Band—Officers \$150, Enlisted Men \$1,237.50, Total \$1,387.50. Post Exchange—\$10,583.13.

Current standings of the individual groups will be displayed on a large poster which will be erected on the corner of Bessemer avenue and Fourth street.

Lt. Beavers, assistant Personal Affairs officer, was designated officer in charge by Maj. L. B. Cannon, Personal Affairs officer.

## Post's Athletic Park Christened As Hawks Field

'Hawks Field' is officially the name for the new post athletic park located on Drill Field No. 5.

The title was announced this week by a special committee appointed to select a name for the field from the many submitted by post personnel.

Members of the committee which selected the winning name were Col. Paul R. Younts, Lt. Col. Rudolph W. Eldien, Charles W. Kiser, Ben B. Stone, Jr. and Chauncey W. Webster, Maj. George H. Fitch, Capt. G. F. Bradbury and Lt. John H. Nail.

The new name was not submitted in exact form by any entrant, but was a combination of several entries, the committee reported.

## Sgt. Hruby Successor To Fagan As Head Of Post Non Com Club

Sgt. Irvin I. Hruby, Finance Clerk of Squadrons A, B and C, was elected president of the ORD Non Commissioned Officers' club at the monthly business meeting of the organization held Monday evening.

The new NCO club head succeeds 1st Sgt. Clarence Fagan, former topkick of Squadron R, whose transfer from the post recently left a vacancy in the position.

Sgt. Hruby was elected in a three-way ballot, defeating T/Sgt. Francis E. Rafferty of Squadron H and M/Sgt. Ernest L. Nigro of Squadron V.

A member of the NCO club's board of governors since the club was formed last December, Sgt. Hruby has also served as a member of its finance committee and has been extremely active in membership activities. He hails from Chicago, Ill.

### Vote Reduction

With a substantial balance on hand in the club treasury, it was voted Monday night that a slight reduction be made in the price of certain items at the club's snack bar.

Building plans of the club, providing for future enlargement of the

## Bombs Away, Over Mt. Surabachi



LIBERATORS of the Seventh AF, saluted this week in our Shoulder Patch Parade, are shown in this remarkable photo pounding Iwo Jima in the pre-invasion softening up process. One air strip is completely blanketed by bombs. Mt. Surabachi, scene of the bloodiest Pacific fighting, can be seen at the southern tip of the pork chop shaped island.

## Shoulder Patch Parade

## Seventh AF Has Pounded Famous Pacific Targets

An overseas salute from personnel of this AAF Overseas Replacement Depot goes this week to the men of the Seventh Air Force—to Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, Jr., CG, his flying men and ground crews, who have played a prominent role in pushing the Japs steadily back toward their own homeland.

No better example of the mission of the Seventh AF exists than its sustained attack against Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands and the Jap bases in the Bonins, within 650 miles of Tokyo.

For 74 consecutive days, to within two hours of the time the Marines went ashore on Iwo Jima, the Liberators of the Seventh bombarded the Jap island. During that period barely an hour passed when there was not a Seventh AF bomber on its way to or from an attack on Iwo.

The purpose of the concentrated bombings was to make the Jap base useless to the Nips in launching attacks on our bases in the Marianas from which the B-29 bombing missions to Tokyo were made.

How well this mission was carried out is shown in the record.

The Japs were able to stage several attacks but they were not in the strength required to do any considerable damage and, with Seventh fighters patrolling the Marianas skies, few of the Jap planes were ever able to get near their targets. Even fewer made the trip back to their bases.

The result was that such powerful American bases as Saipan, Tinian and Guam in the Marianas were developed with little molestation from enemy aircraft. The already advanced Pacific timetable was able to move ahead again.

### An Old Story.

Neutralization of Iwo was in line with what the Seventh AF has been doing ever since it began its continuing aerial warfare against Jap bases in the Central Pacific November 13, 1943.

Iwo was at that time one of Japan's inner defenses. Within 10 months, with the capture of the Marianas by August, 1944, Iwo had become an outpost.

During that time the Seventh AF had moved its base 3,738 miles westward from the Hawaiian Islands and had left a trail of neutralized Jap bases behind it.

### Pound Tarawa.

Early in November of 1943 the Seventh AF moved its bases forward to the Ellice Islands, 2,100 miles southwest of Hawaii and below the equator. From there on November 13, 1943, the Liberator squadrons struck Tarawa, key Jap base in the Gilberts.

The battle for Tarawa opened a week later and the Gilberts were captured. In addition to softening up the Gilbert bases the Seventh's task was to hit the Marshall island bases to the north at the same time, to keep the Japs from using them to send aid to the garrisons in the Gilberts.

Marshall island targets were from 900 miles to 1,400 miles from the Ellice island bases and the attack on them continued after the fall of the Gilberts. As new bases became usable in the Gilberts in December, the Seventh moved forward its Liberators and brought in its Mitchell medium bombers, the B-25 (Continued On Page Three)

## Two Changes In Staff Positions Announced

### Maj. Ralph F. Spaulding Assumes Duties As Post C And C Officer

Changes in two staff positions at ORD were announced this week by the Post Commander, Col. Paul R. Younts.

Maj. Ralph F. Spaulding, who has served ORD as Post Personnel officer since last December, this week assumed the duties of Post Coordination and Compliance officer, succeeding Lt. Col. W. J. McComb.

Col. McComb departed this station recently on transfer orders which took him to the Personnel Distribution Command headquarters for his new assignment, as yet unannounced.

The position of Post Personnel officer vacated by Maj. Spaulding will be filled by Maj. D. M. Alexander, who formerly served as assistant personnel officer.

The new Post Coordination and Compliance officer returned to the United States last October from the Southwest Pacific area, where he served with the Thirteenth Air Force.

### At Hickam Field

A charter member of that organization, Maj. Spaulding served with the Thirteenth from its activation in January of 1943 until he returned to the States. He was stationed in the Hawaiian islands, at Hickam Field, when the Japs made their attack in December, 1941. He had been stationed at Hickam for two years, and stayed in Hawaii until July, 1942, when he left for the South Pacific area with the Eleventh Bombardment Group, remaining with that unit until activation of the Thirteenth Air Force.

Col. McComb came to ORD last September from PDC headquarters, and had previously served as assistant A-1 at Third Air Force headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

### Get Medals

## CO Presents Three Awards On Saturday

Col. Paul R. Younts, commanding officer, will make three awards as part of the weekly garrison review to be held tomorrow morning before massed troops. All awards will be made to permanent party military personnel of the post, one officer and two enlisted men.

T/Sgt. David E. Carroll, Squadron A, will receive the Soldier's Medal and the Purple Heart. The two awards are being presented for bravery under fire. Carroll, a gunner with the 15th Air Force, was a captive of the Rumanian government for several weeks, after he was forced to parachute from his plane while participating in a bombing mission over Ploesti oil fields.

When Rumania joined the Allies, the prisoners were released and flown back to safety. It was during this action that he risked his life in volunteering to help evacuate wounded American flyers. He receives the Purple Heart award for the same action.

Major T. W. Kirby, post adjutant, will be awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the South Pacific area from May, 1942 to August 1944.

The other award, the good conduct medal, will be presented to Cpl. James R. L. Reagan, Squadron W. A returnee, Cpl. Reagan formerly served in Trinidad. He was made eligible to receive the good conduct ribbon May 22, 1943, but it was never presented.

## Put Your ODs In Mothballs May 1

Summer uniforms, which have been optional wear for all post personnel since April 15, will become the official class A uniform at this post Tuesday, May 1.

Woolen ODs, which have been permitted during the past two weeks will be put away for the summer season on that date.

## Salute To Four Units Delayed

Our "Shoulder Patch Parade," with its weekly salute to an overseas air force, will come to a temporary halt next week, pending arrival of approved material from Public Relations headquarters of four remaining AAF outfits still to be featured.

All of the overseas air forces were contacted months ago and have been featured in the order in which their replies were received here. None have as yet been received, however, from the Fifth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth air forces. These organizations will be covered as soon as necessary overseas photographs and data arrive.

## They Served With Seventh



THIS WEEK'S salute to the Seventh Air Force has particular significance for these men of ORD, returnee vets who once served with the outfit. Standing, left to right are T/Sgt. Lester J. Petiprin, Sgt. Felton W. Holloman and Cpl. Russell L. Kurtze. Front row, left to right are Pfc. Archie L. Haney and Pfc. Edward E. Hall.



SGT. IRVIN I. HRUBY.

# All Girl College Orchestra Will Appear At USO Center

## Musical Group Of Woman's College Will Entertain GIs Sunday Night

"The Darlinettes," all-girl orchestra from Woman's College, under the direction of student Doris Funderburg, will high-light the weekly program of the USO Sunday evening at 7:30 in the ballroom.

### WAC Pin-Up



SISTER of Pfc. John Rhoden of Squadron F, this little Wac, Cpl. Lillie B. Rhoden, was recently dubbed "The Smile" of the Wac detachment at Sioux City, Ia., Army Air Base, by the camp paper there, the Flying Sioux. Not to be outdone, buddies of her brother here at ORD this week voted her their Pin-Up Girl Of The Week. Pfc. Rhoden is well known as the decorator of Service Club No. 2.

The collegiate musicians, 14 lovely girls in all, will present a program of latest tunes, featuring instrumentalists and vocalists.

Following the musical event, a movie, "Hat Check Honey," will be shown at 8:30 p. m.

Another one of the USO Guilford Battleground tours will leave the club building at 3 p. m. on Sunday for an afternoon of historical interest.

The sketch group will meet Monday evening at 8 p. m. GIs with a flare for art work are invited to participate. Others may have their portraits sketched by experienced artists.

Program in detail for the week follows:

#### Tonight

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament, main lounge. Long distance call as prize. Pool and ping-pong in the ballroom.

#### Tomorrow

8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings in the den.  
8:30 p. m.—Informal dance, music by ORD dance band.

#### Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Java club, discussion forum, in the library.  
2:00 p. m.—Voice recordings in the den.

3:00 p. m.—Tour to Guilford Battleground.  
4:00 p. m.—Social hour in main lounge.

7:30 p. m.—All-girl orchestra in the ballroom.

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

8:30 p. m.—Movie, "Hat Check Honey," in the ballroom.

#### Monday

8:00 p. m.—Sketch group in the music room.  
9:00 p. m.—Informal games and dancing in the ballroom.

#### Tuesday

8:00 p. m.—Bingo tournament, with prizes, in the ballroom. Voice recordings in the den. Informal dancing with GSO hostesses in the ballroom.

#### Wednesday

8:00 p. m.—Informal dance, music by ORD dance band. Pool and ping pong in the ballroom. Voice recordings in the den.

#### Thursday

1:00 p. m.—Army Wives luncheon, 35 cents. Reservations by 9 p. m., Wednesday.  
8:00 p. m.—Voice recordings in the den.

8:30 p. m.—Ping pong tournament in ballroom. Prize of long distance call.

## New Stage Ready For Use Tuesday

Patrons who plan on attending Showtime Tuesday evening, at the Big Top, will get their first view of the artistically designed new backdrop. This drop, which will be unveiled Tuesday is the work of Cpl. Don Michel, special services artist. Another innovation is the stage flats for the band, which were constructed by Cpl. Eddie Mehas.

The backdrop is colorful with a generous sprinkling of red and green. Painted draperies complete the setting. The bandstands have been painted in corresponding colors.

The overall effect is refreshing and should provide a relief from the long-familiar backdrop.

## PX Adds Milk Shake Bar



CUSTOMERS flocked to the bar, when the main PX offered something new in refreshments—real milk shakes—last week. Shown trying the new PX concoctions above are, left to right, S/Sgt. Bartholomew J. West, S/Sgt. John Devlin, Cpl. Joseph Gaffey and S/Sgt. Gordon W. Adams. The little "mixer" behind the bar is Carrie Lee Craddock, civilian employe.

## Open League Play On Post Diamonds

Once again another rainy week played havoc with the post athletic schedule, but this time the season officially opened anyway with three softball and two baseball games this past week.

The Medics drew the curtain call in the opener of the softball league by trouncing the Redbirds 9-5, after Squadron R pitcher Walt Heller gave ground in the seventh inning, permitting the Pill-Rollers to score five runs.

Squadron V's Vultures defeated the boys from Mess 4-3 in a hotly contested battle. The losing hurler, Johnny Bierstedt, permitted only six men to reach first and accounted for two of his outfit's hits.

The Orioles won a high-scoring contest against the Hellcats. They accounted for seven runs in the second inning.

Combining brilliant pitching and timely hitting the Redbirds of Squadron R nosed out the Vultures of Squadron V in a tight 2-1 softball contest Tuesday afternoon in the post softball league.

S/Sgt. Walter Silver, returnee from the European theater of operations and S/Sgt. George DeWald, returnee from the CBI, formed the winning battery.

The deciding tally was scored in the last of the seventh by Cpl. Kinney, center fielder. He walked, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on DeWald's screaming double down the left field foul line.

For the winners, Silver allowed three hits, while striking eight men. Mueller, losing hurler, allowed five hits and fanned five men.

#### Baseball

In the baseball opener, the Orioles defeated the Avengers 5-3. Rigdon, A's hurler, allowed Squadron O only four hits, but the winners took advantage of their opponents' errors.

The Medics overcame the Vultures 14-9 when they were able to take advantage of a batting spree.

#### DID HIS JOB

Washington (CNS)—"He did his job to the end," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote in a message to her 4 sons in the Armed Services, telling them of the President's death, "as he would want you to do."

## Film Flickers

The song hit I'LL REMEMBER

APRIL is the title of Gloria Jean's latest, who is teamed with Kirby Grant. The story is a bit screwy, combining murder and comedy with the music, but Gloria's singing is very pleasing. And, she is getting to be a big girl, too.

ESCAPE IN THE FOG with William Wright, Otto Kruger, and Nina Foch completes the other half of Saturday's double feature program.

German spies, U. S. Gov't. agents, the Golden Gate Bridge, and bad dreams... For Sunday and Monday, United Artists presents IT'S IN THE BAG, a comedy featuring Fred Allen, Binnie Barnes and Robert Benchley. Guest stars also included Allen owns a flea circus, and Benchley is a pest exterminator. Sounds like the "survival of the fittest" on this deal.

All the fuss for this week centers around MGM's THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY. Classed as a Problem Picture, the critics toss the dictionary around in their attempt to adequately describe the plot, settings, and superb acting of the principals; namely, George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield, Donna Reed, and Angela Lansbury. OSCAR WILDE is the responsible person. Leave the children at home. Need more said? Showing Tuesday only at Theater No. 1 and No. 2 on Thursday.

Warner Brothers gives us ESCAPE IN THE DESERT for Wednesday. However, we were left out on a limb for a review as none was available. And, to top it off, we have two casts for the picture which was formerly entitled STRANGERS IN OUR MIDST. Perhaps we can sweat this one out together.

You are assured of a pleasant evening's entertainment for Thursday and Friday in Universal's PATRICK THE GREAT featuring Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan, with Eve Arden, Donald Cook, and Frances Dee lending able support. Filled with gay music, clever dancing, romance and comedy, it possesses all the requirements for light, diverting entertainment. Please note that Theater No. 2 runs one show nightly, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

SGT. CHARLES C. BARBERA.

# Seven Prizes Awarded For Worthy Ideas

## Cash And Passes For Suggestions

At the weekly meeting of the Suggestion committee held Monday, seven individuals were cited for outstanding suggestions which merited awards. Receiving the awards were four soldiers, two civilians and one WAC. Four 3-day passes were issued to the enlisted personnel, while one civilian received a \$5.00 cash award. Others received letters of commendations.

Pfc. Henry B. Allen, Squadron F, was given a 3-day pass for suggestion that a door be placed on the telephone booth in Service Club No. 2. For requesting that information and displays on Greensboro be placed in squadron day rooms, Pfc. Steven L. Meyers, Squadron A, was awarded a 3-day pass and a letter of commendation.

Also receiving 3-day pass and a letter of commendation was Pvt. Joel Arterbury, Squadron F, for suggesting that a pay telephone be placed in the Out Patient's Clinic at Station hospital. A suggestion that civilian employees be instructed in the proper disposition of matches and cigarette butts, merited S/Sgt. Joseph F. Kizinko, Squadron L, a letter of commendation.

#### Civilian Winner

Miss Frances Jones of Ordnance suggested that changes in the telephone directory be published in a more uniform manner and was accorded \$5 in cash and a letter of commendation. A letter of commendation was also forwarded to Mrs. Jessie J. Jurney, clerk, for the recommendation that doors of Theater No. 1 be weather stripped to keep out light.

WAC Pvt. Beth D. Young, Squadron D, received a three-day pass for suggesting that a chirodrist hold regular clinic hours at Station hospital for WACS.

Many more suggestions worthy of merit have been submitted but have to be submitted to department heads for action before awards can be approved.

Both enlisted and civilian personnel on the post are urged to submit suggestions which will improve the post and facilitate various operations. Valuable awards of cash, PX merchandise, and passes, plus letters of commendation go to those who submit worthy suggestions.

## GI Entertainers Of Post Warm Up For Annual Tour

Entertainers of the Post Special Services office and the Post Band are already warming up for their anticipated War Bond Tour, which will be made sometime next month.

The bond-selling GIs made their initial appearance of the present bond season last Friday evening at Curry School in Greensboro, and followed with a second performance Wednesday night at Aycock Auditorium, Woman's College.

Admission for students of both schools was by purchase of War Bonds and stamps.

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

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

### TODAY—APRIL 27 —10 PT BLK CAPS CENTER—

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" with John Wayne and Ann Dvorak; No. 2, "THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE" with Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire and Herbert Marshall.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS—VARIETY SHOW, Station Hospital, 7 p. m.; G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.; MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR, Service Club No. 1 (Music Room), 9 p. m.

### SATURDAY—APRIL 28

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, (Double Feature) "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant, and "ESCAPE IN THE FOG" with Otto Kruger and Nina Foch; No. 2, "FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST" with John Wayne and Ann Dvorak.

DANCES—Woman's College (Obtain tickets from Special Services representatives); USO, Greensboro, 8:30 p. m.; USO, High Point, 8 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, 8 p. m.; NCO Club, 8 p. m.; Guilford College, 8 p. m. (Obtain tickets from Special Services representatives).

### Library Schedule

Post Libraries 1 and 2 are open daily from 0800 to 2145. Library No. 2 will be closed weekday noons from 1130 to 1230. Civilians admitted from 1200 to 1800 Monday through Saturday.

### SUNDAY—APRIL 29

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "IT'S IN THE BAG" with Fred Allen, Binnie Barnes and Guest Stars; No. 2, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" with John Wayne and Ann Dvorak.

DANCES—Tea Dance, Service Club No. 1, 3 p. m.; Tea Dance, Service Club No. 2, 6 p. m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND, Buses leave USO at 3 p. m.; CHURCH PARTIES AND SUPPERS (Buses leave USO at 4:15, 6:15 and 7:15 p. m.)

### MONDAY—APRIL 30

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "IT'S IN THE BAG" with Fred Allen, Binnie Barnes and Guest Stars; No. 2, (Double Feature) "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant, and "ESCAPE IN THE FOG" with Otto Kruger and Nina Foch.

DANCES—Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY—MAY 1

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" with George Sanders and Hurd Hat-

field; No. 2, "IT'S IN THE BAG" with Fred Allen, Binnie Barnes and Guest Stars.

DANCES—YWCA, 8 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—SHOW TIME, Big Top, 8:15 p. m.; DANCING LESSONS, Service Club No. 1, Beginners, 7:30 p. m.; Advanced 8:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY—MAY 2

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT" with Philip Dorn and Andrea King; No. 2, "IT'S IN THE BAG" with Fred Allen, Binnie Barnes and Guest Stars.

DANCES—NCO Club, 8 p. m.; USO, Greensboro, 8 p. m.; Windsor Community Center, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—MUSIC LISTENING HOUR, Service Club No. 1 (Music Room), 8:30 p. m.

### THURSDAY—MAY 3

THEATERS—No. 1 and No. 3, "PATRICK THE GREAT" with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan; No. 2, "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" with George Sanders and Hurd Hatfield.

DANCES—Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL EVENTS—BLUE CIRCUIT USO SHOW, 113C, Station Hospital, 7 p. m.; BLUE CIRCUIT USO SHOW, 113C, Service Club No. 2, 9 p. m.; G. I. MOVIES, Service Club No. 2, 8 p. m.

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

**GIs Pitch Tents On Palau's 'Park Avenue'**



ON THE SITE of demolished Jap installations, streets will be laid out, mess tents erected and another airforce town will be operating in the forward area.

**Bombers Of Seventh Air Force Have Pounded Iwo Jima And Other Famous Pacific Targets**

(Continued From Page One)

with 77 mm. cannon in its nose. Fighters, P-40s and P-39s at that time were used for protection of the bases and as dive bombers in attacking targets within their range.

The softening-up of the Marshalls took 70 days and on January 31, 1944, Kwajalein was invaded. Once more the Japs were unable to attack the naval task force or the ground troops from the air because their bases had been blasted into uselessness. Two weeks later Eniwetok was taken.

**Advance Steadily.** Again the Seventh AF moved forward. From Kwajalein a large portion of the Carolines was within range of the Liberators. So were the Marianas. And so was Wake Island, the target for the first bombing mission the Seventh had carried out from Hawaii.

While the Seventh opened the attack on these new targets it still had the job of keeping the bypassed Marshalls—such former Jap strongholds as Wotje, Maloelap, Mille and Jaluit—neutralized.

During the spring of 1944 Ponape, big Jap base in the eastern Carolines, was neutralized by the Liberators and Mitchells and Truk, the base in the center of the Caroline chain, which the Japs had proclaimed impregnable, was well on its way out as an active base.

The Seventh moved its first base to the Marianas in August and opened its assault on Iwo Jima Au-

gust 19, 1944. The new base brought Truk, which by that time had been reduced to a point where invasion was unnecessary, even closer and also placed another highly touted Jap base, Yap, within Liberator range.

Shortly after units of the Seventh moved into the Marianas other units followed invading American forces into the Palau group at the western end of the Carolines. From there the Philippine Jap bases were within striking distance and, under the tactical command of the Far Eastern Air Forces, the Seventh Liberators played a part in beating down Jap air power before and during the campaigns for Leyte and Luzon.

**Long Range Fitchers** While the Liberators formed the chief striking arm of the Seventh, its fighters won distinction when the distance between bases and targets narrowed sufficiently for their use.

Not until bases were established in the Marianas did the fighters come into their own, and by that time the Airacobras and Warhawks had been replaced by P-47 Thunderbolts and P-38 Lightnings, with longer range and heavier fire power.

Seven days after D-day on Saipan Seventh AF Thunderbolts landed on a captured Jap air field which had been hurriedly repaired and went into action with ground troops, using rockets under their wings and

demolition bombs, as well as their eight 50-caliber machine guns for silencing enemy gun positions and blasting Jap troop concentrations.

After Saipan was secured the P-47s played the same role in the invasion and capture of Tinian and Guam. During this period the Black Widows, P-61s, began operating as night fighters and destroyed most of the Jap bombers and reconnaissance which came near the islands after dark.

In November of 1944 the P-38s gave the Liberators of the Seventh their first fighter escort over a target. They used extra gasoline tanks to make the 1,600 mile round trip to Iwo Jima. In addition to eliminating much of the Jap fighter resistance there, the Lightnings strafed gun positions, ground installations and planes on the ground from altitudes as low as 25 feet.

**Toughest Targets** Maloelap in the Marshalls was agreed upon by Seventh AF crew members as the toughest target up to the time of the Marshalls invasion. It was the center of Jap fighter resistance and early in the reduction of it as a formidable base the Japs there could send as many as 60 fighters against bomber formations.

Gradually these fighters were eliminated by the B-24s and B-25s. Five days before D-day the last serious fighter threat in the Marshalls was wiped out when bombers lured the Japs along a prearranged course into the path of P-40s. The gas consumption of the Seventh fighters was gauged so precisely that they had just three minutes of fighting time left when they went into action. In the 180 seconds, 10 Jap fighters were destroyed, three were probably destroyed and others were damaged. Few enemy fighters were seen in the Marshalls after that.

Ponape made a fair bid as a tough target but its resistance was hammered down quickly by the Mitchells and the Liberators. Truk, meanwhile, had outdistanced anything the Seventh combat crews had seen up to that time. Intense anti-aircraft fire poured upward from each of the four major islands while searchlights, night fighters and aerial bombs were part of every night mission. Scores of fighters intercepted them in the daytime. Truk was slowly made useless to the Japs and by the end of the summer was regarded as almost completely neutralized.

Iwo Jima then took over as the target offering the most resistance and can be put down as the toughest in Seventh AF history to date.

In more than 2,700 sorties against Iwo, Liberators of the Seventh dropped 641 tons of bombs on each square mile. By actual count, aerial photos showed 5,000 bomb craters in one square mile.

Iwo was denied to the Japs as a base for more than a few aircraft at a time but its resistance increased rather than weakened as the bombing continued. In the last two weeks of its bombardment there were more gun emplacements than when the attacks started. While it became a routine target as far as frequency was concerned, it never became a "milk run" to Seventh crews in the sense that it was an easy mission. Some crews went through as many as 25 missions before they tried any other target but Iwo.

**AAF Will Keep Small Unit In Europe After Victory**

**Will Go 'All Out' In War On Japan; Quick Change After Nazi Collapse**

The Army Air Forces has disclosed that it intends to keep a relatively small occupational air force in Europe after Germany's collapse, but that everything else in men and machines necessary to accomplish a thorough job of aerial destruction against Japan would be redeployed as quickly as possible to the Pacific.

Except for certain critical units, the redeployment process will take at least thirty days to get under way, and there will be little if any demobilization of AAF personnel during the opening phases of the period, an official spokesman declared.

It was implied strongly that the AAF, which now numbers its personnel at more than 2,350,000 and its planes at more than 75,000, including more than 34,000 combat type aircraft, intends to maintain approximately its full strength for the final phases of the war against Japan.

The spokesman argued emphatically against trying to do the job in the Far East "with only one hand," and indicated that the AAF will both put the brakes on demobilization, and replace any demobilized men if it is decided that a full-strength air force is necessary against the enemy in the Orient.

**Plans Ready**

The AAF has both its redeployment and demobilization plans ready in a general way, the spokesman said, but emphasized that plans may be changed at any time by the requirements of war.

The air war plan, he went on, is to apply "really overwhelming air power" against Japan.

Except for those to be assigned to the "relatively small occupational air force" in Europe, it was said, the AAF plans to use every available able-bodied flier and ground man in the Pacific. A period of 30 days will be required, except in the case of special urgently needed units, to get the shift under way. Some of the men will return through the U. S., with brief furloughs granted where possible, while many "units" will go straight to the Pacific.

As for demobilization, there will be "no substantial" release of any AAF personnel during the beginning of the redeployment period, except for combat men who have returned to the States and who may be eligible.

If it finds it will have to maintain its full strength to defeat Japan, it still will try to demobilize men in the same percentage as the ground and service forces, but will try to make it up by filling its ranks with qualified men no longer needed by the ground forces, or with newly drafted men.

The Air Forces' demobilization plan will follow the general rule adopted by the Army, based on credits given for length of service, time served overseas and in combat, and parenthood. Combat and overseas credits will carry the most weight.

**Artists Parade For EM Sunday At USO Center**

A "Parade of Artists" will highlight the week's activities at the East Market Street USO club in Greensboro, featuring encore appearances of many artists who have previously entertained there.

The program, scheduled at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, will recall vocal and instrumental artists who have been presented earlier in USO club recitals and promises to be the best program yet offered.

Included in the parade are Cpl. Linton Garner, Miss Christine Brown, Miss Rose Jenkins, Pfc. Calvin Boze, Pfc. James Banks, Pfc. Arthur V. S. Smith and others.

Also on the Sunday program will be the usual fellowship hour at 5 p. m. and a movie at 8.

A cigarette bingo party will be held at the club at 8 this evening, and informal games are on the program Saturday night, starting at the same hour.

Card games will be featured in a special party Monday evening, and a May Day party is planned at the club at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 1. A musical games party is scheduled at the East Market Street clubrooms next Wednesday night, and an informal dance will be held Thursday evening at 8, with music furnished by an ORD band.

A formal cabaret party, with floor show, was held at the USO center last evening.

**GI Oldsters May Get Discharges, Army Announces**

Enlisted men 42 years or older may now be discharged from the service upon application, the War Department announced this week.

Soldiers overseas who are eligible for discharge under the plan will be returned to the United States for discharge at the earliest practicable date, the announcement added.

Applications for discharge by such men will be rejected only if the applicants are undergoing disciplinary action or require further medical or surgical treatment.

The War Department estimates approximately 50,000 soldiers are eligible to apply.

**Four Year Men**

An official Washington source was quoted on Wednesday of this week as adding that the Army plans to begin releasing some men this summer who will have been in uniform four to five years, regardless of age.

However, the same quarters cautioned, "We'll try to declare four and five-year-olds out, but some are bound to be disappointed." Even a unit as small as a battery may have men who would be entitled to release, it was pointed out but could not be spared. "Some of these veterans are almost certain to be held in service."

The policy of discharging veterans of four and five years service is expected to get under way around midyear, "even should German resistance persist."

**Temple Emmanuel Has Sunday Dance And Buffet Lunch**

The Soldiers' Lounge of Temple Emanuel, 713 E. Greene Street, Greensboro, will be thrown open again this Saturday evening at 8 for a Juke Box dance and refreshments. College girls have been invited.

The Sunday evening Buffet Supper will be held at 6 p. m. All servicemen and their guests are urged to attend.

**German Foe Fears Armored Division**

3d Army Front (CNS)—The 4th Armored Division of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3d Army, is one of the American units most feared by the enemy. That is the consensus of opinion among 2 officers and 45 enlisted men who recently were freed from a prisoner of war camp near Strasbourg.

**Seventh CG**

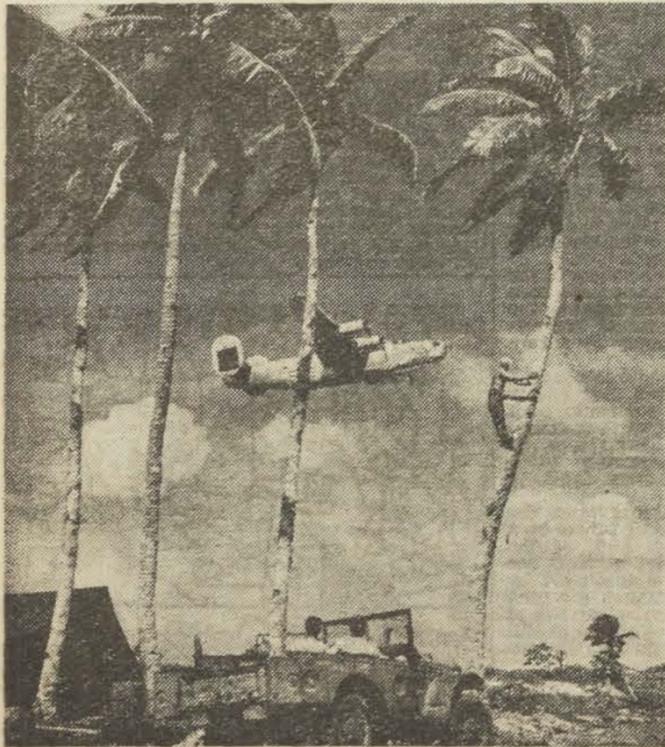


MAJ. GEN. ROBT. DOUGLASS, JR.

GEN. Douglas is a "natural" for CG of the Seventh AF, which has flown the longest regularly scheduled over-water missions of the war since it began hitting the Japs in the Central Pacific.

Gen. Douglas was a pioneer in over-water flying and the outstanding achievement of his early career was his leadership of the first military fighter plane flight from the Panama Canal Zone to Washington, D. C., by way of Central America and back by way of Cuba in 1928. The flight was regarded as highly important because it demonstrated the ability of fighter planes to fly long distances.

**Another Load For The Nips**



OFF THE RUNWAY at this tropical island bomber base, a Seventh AF Liberator heads out on one of the scores of sorties which are constantly plastering Jap air installations in the Volcano Islands, half way between the Marianas and the Jap homeland.

# 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.

Col. Paul R. Yonnis ..... Commanding Officer  
1st. Lt. John H. Nail ..... Public Relations Officer  
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Contributions, comment and other correspondence should be addressed to the Public Relations Office, Bldg. 170.

## Eyes On California

Representatives of some 40 United Nations gathered at San Francisco this week to open discussions from which the World Security Organization is expected to evolve.

That organization is a cornerstone in a broad and integrated program for assuring world peace advocated by, and in a large measure, conceived by Franklin D. Roosevelt. It would seek to accomplish this by (1) encouraging and promoting peaceful adjustment or settlement of international disputes, (2) preventing and removing threats to the peace, and (3) suppressing breaches of the peace by combined force if necessary.

The San Francisco conference, however, is not, insofar as this war is concerned, a "peace conference."

Its job is to draft a charter for the organization which, when agreed upon, will be submitted to each government for approval. The conference is only a part of the larger program—one which takes into consideration all the complicated economic, social and political relationships between nations.



## Tokyo Terminal

The island of Okinawa, in the Ryukyu chain extending from Japan to Formosa, will open a wide variety of possibilities to Allied strategists. It should become an important stop on the mainline to Japan's homeland—a terminal from which to catch the fast express to Tokyo.

It is large enough (70 miles long, two to 18 miles wide) to serve as a supply and staging area for future operations against either Japan itself or the coast of China.

The harbor of Naha, capital of Okinawa, will also accommodate small warships and merchantmen. Airfields on Okinawa will place our planes within 800 miles of the great Japanese industrial centers of Nagasaki, Yawata and Shimonoseki, the Jap Naval bases of Sasebo and Kure and the Inland Sea, home waters of the remnants of the Jap fleet.

In the other direction, the important Chinese cities of Shanghai, Hengchow and Nanking will be within 800 miles of our bombers and fighters.

The island's only drawback; Okinawa lies athwart the path of Pacific typhoons which will be a menace to air operations between July and October.



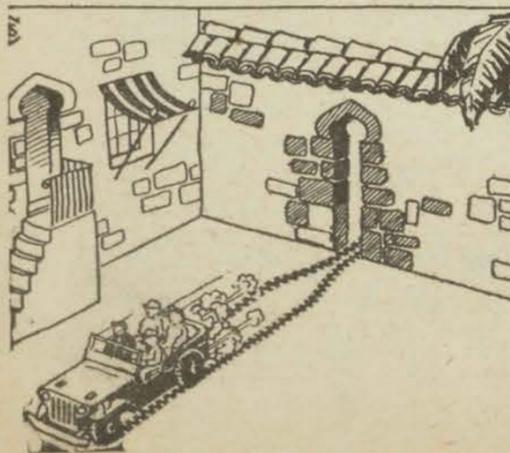
## Purple Heart Island

Just how tough was it on Iwo Jima?

Well, the real answer to that question can only be given by the men fighting there—and Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith had a few words to say about it recently during presentation ceremonies at which 1600 marines who were wounded in the island's conquest received the Purple Heart.

It was the greatest mass presentation in Marine Corps history, and it took 21 generals, admirals and commodores almost two hours to pin the medals on the Leatherneck heroes' chests.

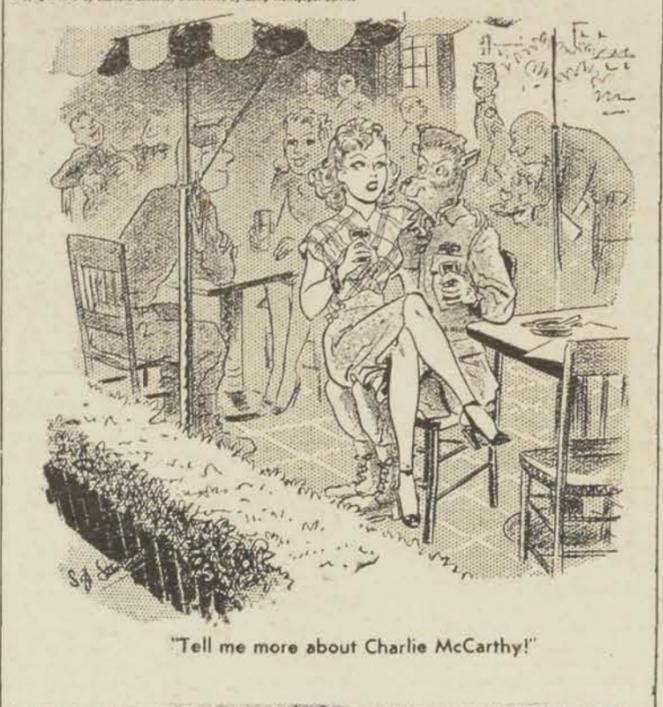
Not only was Iwo Jima the toughest fight the Marines have had in their 168 years existence, Gen. Smith declared, but they probably will have no tougher combat in 500 years.



## The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Tell me more about Charlie McCarthy!"

## THE G.I. Talks Back

THE QUESTION?

What do you think of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, and, in your opinion, what will be the outcome?

It is most necessary that we have such a conference, so that all allied nations meet together to discuss peace. We should form some sort of protective plan to aid the smaller peace loving countries. We are going about it in the right way, and I think that the main problem to be discussed is the division and control of Germany and Japan. All allied nations should have representation and eventually when Germany and Japan have proved they are peace-loving nations they should have a voice in their own government.—Sgt. Leland S. Stephens, Hartford City, Ind.



The smaller nations should have a voice in the conference. They have suffered a great deal, in fact more than most other nations. I think the Polish question is going to be the main issue. However, with such capable men as Stettinius, Eden and Molotov present I feel sure they will reach a conclusion which will be satisfactory to all persons concerned. I agree that such a conference is needed, and a lot of great decisions will come out of it that will go down in history.—S/Sgt. David C. Duff, New York, N. Y.



The conference is most necessary. All the nations should have representation, including Poland, United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, should take the upper hand, but the smaller nations should also have a voice in the proceedings. I think the proposals adopted at the conference should be enforced. A lot of compromises will be made at San Francisco, but when it is over the allies will have a united front. Italy should be given consideration for the effort she has put forth in the allied behalf since she surrendered. It is my opinion that the conference, as a whole, will prove a great success.—S/Sgt. Walter J. Slaughter, Detroit, Mich.



The allied nations meeting together for the purpose of promoting world security is a very worthwhile and necessary project. We all sincerely hope that the conference succeeds in creating closer world co-operation to help prevent future wars. If the United Nations conference and the people they represent follow the principles outlined by the Prince of Peace, it cannot help but succeed.—Sgt. Gordon Van Rhee, James-town, Mich.



## Colonel's Column

This week it is our privilege to send a sincere salute to a great combat outfit of the AAF family—one which has played a starring role in the conquest of vast Pacific distances and in the steady battering of Japanese forces on far-flung fronts.

It is my great pleasure to salute—on behalf of the entire personnel of this AAF Overseas Replacement Depot—Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglas, Jr. and his Seventh Air Force. From my own service in this theater, I know personally the fine reputation the Seventh enjoys as a "seven league boot" aggregation. It has flown some of the longest regularly scheduled over-water missions of this war, and continues today its relentless pounding of the stolen, and steadily-shrinking Japanese "empire."

Paul R. Yonnis  
Colonel, Air Corps  
Commanding

## THIS AIR WAR

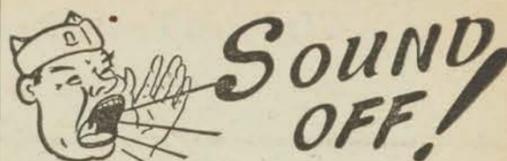
Approximately 10,000 Air Force personnel have been saved from crash or capture by automatic piloting control systems, according to reports made by technicians of the companies manufacturing the device. These men serve as civilians with the AAF throughout the world and are located at every American air base in every war theater, teaching pilots and navigators how to use the electronic turbo-super-charger controls.

More than 1,000 bombers of the Eighth Air Force alone have been brought back to their bases by the autopilot after manual controls had been shot away by enemy action.

These planes, a spokesman said, would have crashed over enemy territory if the automatic pilot had not been part of their standard equipment. That means, he said, that approximately 10,000 men were saved from death or capture.

It is explained that when the single set of control cables in a bomber—to which both of the double set of pilot controls are connected—is incapacitated by flak or enemy fighters the pilot loses the usual manual control of the plane. But the pilot can still control the plane through the autopilot.

Seventy-four of the civilian technicians have been officially commended by the AAF for their work of instruction. A score are serving in England alone, while others are attached to AAF groups in India, China, the South Pacific, Italy and at some of the new European bases.



That '30' Mark: There's nothing quite like finding out how many readers you have—and there's no surer way of doing just that than to let slip a typographical error, or to print something which the reader believes to be an error. . . . Anyway, both of our readers called us this week, to inquire about that "30" we placed above Ernie Pyle's photograph in our last edition. . . . Some thought we were trying to tell 'em Pyle was only thirty. . . . Quite a few were familiar with the journalistic significance of the mark, and one or two even liked the touch. . . . We were reminded of an article we clipped, long ago, from the NEWSETTES colyum of the Greensboro News, dated December 27, 1944. Said columnist John Harden at that time, "To anyone who ever worked for a newspaper or wire service the number '30' has a special meaning. At the bottom of a page of editorial copy it indicates the end of the piece. Most frequently it is encountered in telegraph reports. Years of use have made it a symbol to be woven into obituaries and floral offerings for deceased brethren of the press."

How or when it first came into use, no one seems to know. It has been used for so long, to indicate for printers and typesetters the finish of a story that its origin has become shrouded in ancient history. The same article we mentioned earlier, however, listed eight possible sources of origin. Among the more plausible were: When newspaper stories were hand written, "X" meant a period or the end of a sentence, "XX" the end of a paragraph, and "XXX" (Roman for 30) the end of a story. . . . Linotype machines cast type slugs of 30 ems maximum length, hence 30 means the end of a line. . . . When the Associated Press was established, each member paper was entitled to 30 telegrams per day. Last of the day's quota was labeled "30." . . . There are other possible origins, but these seem most plausible, may help explain the use we made of the mark as a farewell note to a great reporter, who last week wrote '30' to his final page of copy.

From the Dugout: Baseball is a serious business, and ORD Hawks take their tussle seriously enough, but the national pastime has its humorous side, too. In the opening series with the Patriots last week, Hawk Hatton, tossed out at third after a slide signal from Granger, was heard to berate the "coach" for not telling him what side of the base to slide into. . . . Hatton was equally disgusted, it seemed, after five trips to the plate—for which he received five bases on balls. . . . Following twirler Fichter in the batting order last week, lead-off man Grossman grumbled something about it being a helluva nofe when the pitcher raps two straight hits "and I can't even bingle a single." . . . Touring MPs: Boys of the MP outfit here have heard from several ORD alumni recently. A letter from Pfc. Chuck Connally stated he is now in Italy and likes it; his outfit has a hotel for quarters, and a private bar. Commented barless buddies here, "Wouldn't ya know he'd fall into something like that?" . . . Cpl. Hugh Craft, also an ex MPer, wrote he's with the First Army in Germany seeing action and doing okay.

Watchdog Of the Treasury: T/Sgt. Riley Crowder, manager of the post NCO club, took a lot of good natured ribbing Monday eve at the club's regular meeting. The assembly couldn't see eye to eye with him on financial matters, but Riley's caution only increased their conviction that he's the right man for the job. . . . New Brand? One cigaret girl at the local Px had good reason to doubt the sanity of all GIs last week. The conversation in the cig line must have concerned Atlantic City, for when one GI got his turn at the counter he asked innocently for a package of "Atlantic City's." . . . No Fires, Please: The latest addition to the dayroom of Squadron H is a very realistic fireplace, built by Cpl. Hildebrandt and painted by Cpl. Malesh. . . . It's a thing of beauty, but its designers have a word of caution. Don't build any fires in it, fellas, please—it's made of timber.

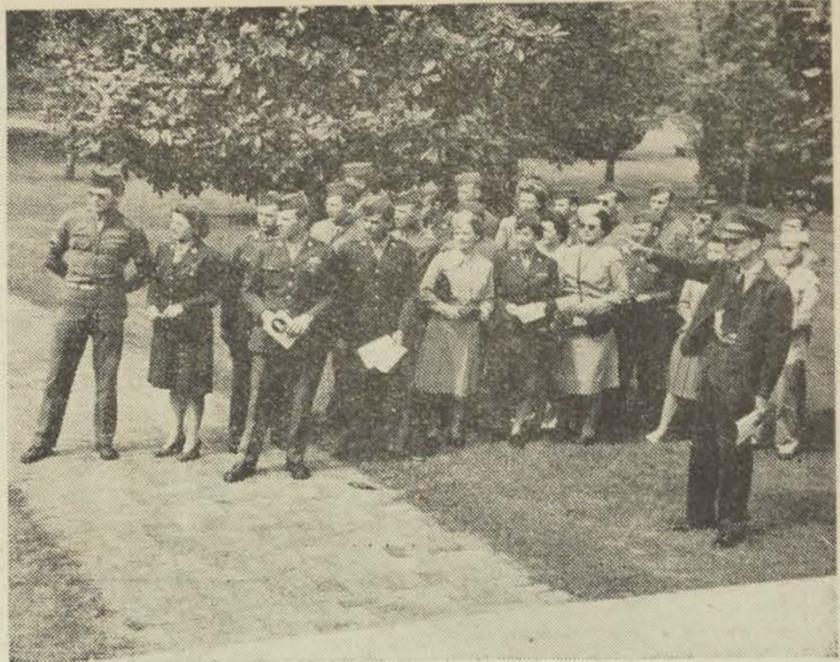
VE Day Jitters: We've all had 'em lately. A barracks group listening to Fibber and Molly the other night felt certain the moment had arrived when the announcer broke into the program for a quick flash back to the news room. The flash turned out to be results of a local election in Winston-Salem. . . . Too Old?: When then-Senator Harry S. Truman tried to get back into a military uniform, Gen. George C. Marshall told him it was a young man's war, etc. He was reminded by the Senator that he was no older than Marshall, and was told "But I'm a general and you'd be a colonel." Rumor has it, however, that the new commander-in-chief has no intention of firing his top general, now that he is in the Army. . . . Quiz Kids Please Note: We get calls for a variety of information, the same as most 'real' newspaper offices, but queries reached a new high this week when a feminine voice inquired as to who might be another feminine political figure rivaling Claire Booth Luce. When we suggested Helen Gahagan Douglas, the reply was, "Yes, that's it—Douglas fits perfectly." Other crossword fans may call us at any time.



"I'd like to, Jones, but there's just no room on the T. O."

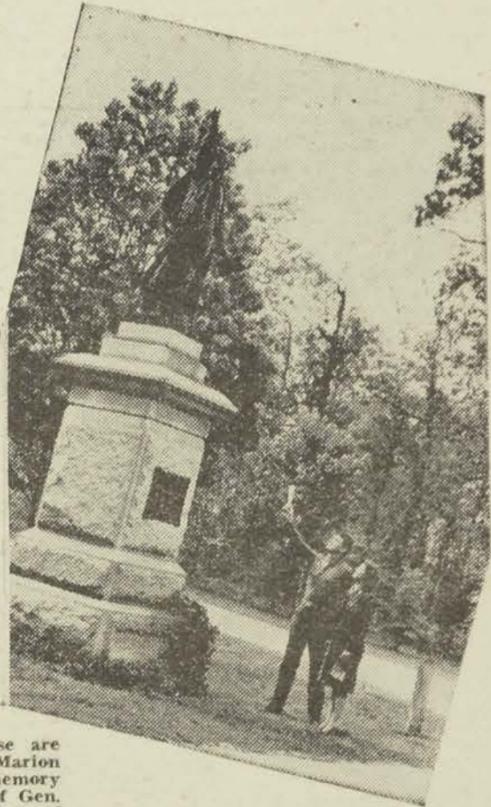
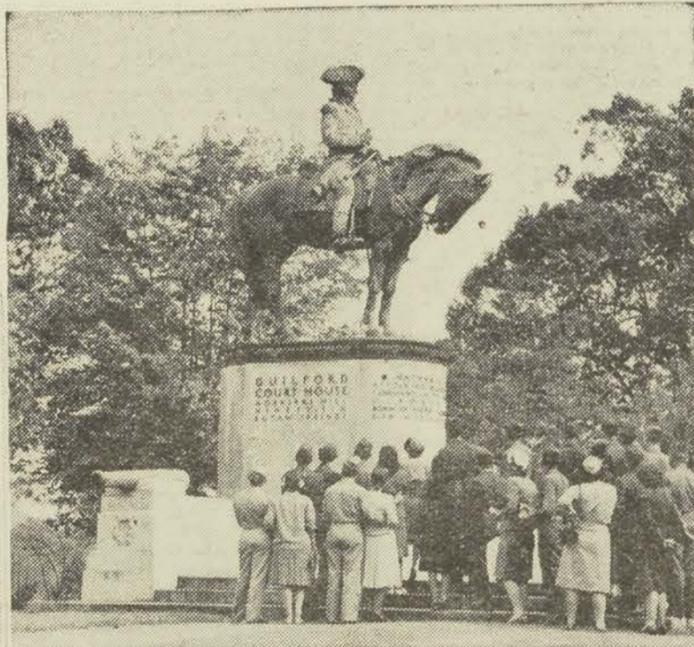


EVERY SUNDAY, the Greensboro USO sponsors a conducted tour of the Guilford Courthouse National Military Park—more familiarly known as "the battleground"—for service men and women. Conveyed to the famous Revolutionary War battle site and return via GI bus, these sight-seeing GIs were caught by the camera as they left the USO club last Sunday afternoon.

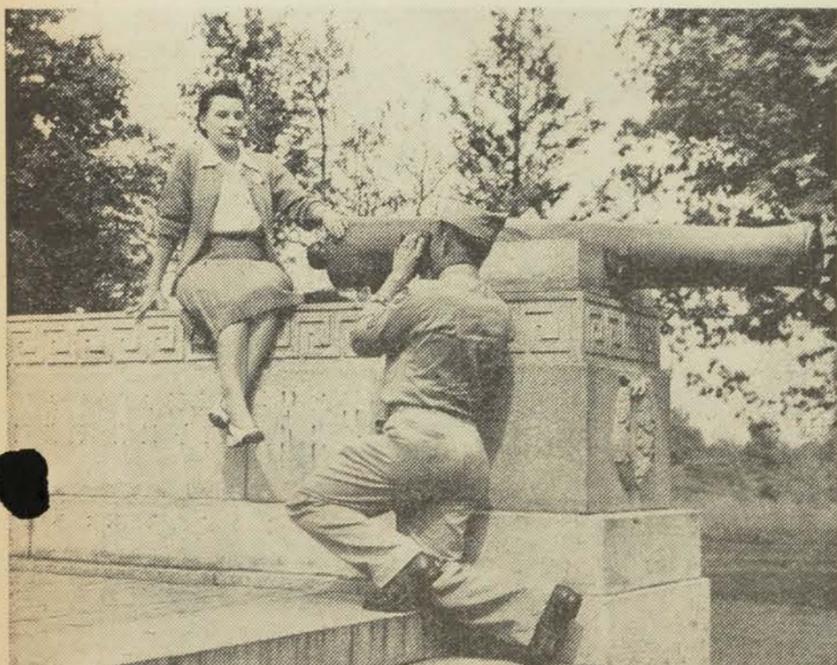


BATTLEGROUND park is the site of a fight which marked the beginning of the end of the American Revolution. Here, as Charles Marshall, custodian and guide, points out above, the British won a victory, but the Americans—suffering fewer losses—grew strong in defeat. After the battle the British took the long road to Yorktown and final surrender.

# GIs Go Sightseeing At Battleground



MEMORIALS to the men who fought the battle of Guilford Courthouse are shown here, being visited by soldiers of today's war. Three Wacs, left, Pfc. Marion McCarty, Cpl. Edna Eckenroth and Pvt. Regina McLean, inspect a statue in memory of the soldier dead who fell here. The group (center) views the large statue of Gen. Nathaniel Greene who commandd American forces in that winter campaign of 1780-81. The statue being viewed (right) by S/Sgt. William L. Cabbage and Pfc. Irene Majeski, is a memorial to William Hooper and John Penn, North Carolina signers of the Declaration of Independence.



CAMERA fans, too, find a wealth of interesting subject matter at the battleground park. Here Cpl. J. F. Williams of ORD is arranging a "pin-up" shot of Mrs. Williams, who poses with one of the many ancient cannon at the park.



THE MUSEUM at the park boasts many Revolutionary war relics, such as this British cannon, cast in Scotland in 1776, being inspected by, left to right, Sgts. Fred C. Wrightman and Anthony Jogodnik and Pfc. M. G. Walker.

Photographs by Sgt. Jerry De Felice

# A Aroma

Have you noticed a sweet lingering perfume pervading the air throughout the Area surrounding the Squadron Headquarters? Only part of it can be attributed to the usual aroma of Spring Honey-suckle in Carolina, the remainder is undoubtedly due to the varied and multiple rumors now wafting their way about us. These rumors run the gamut from the ridiculous to the sublime. One has it that the Personnel Distribution Command has been transferred to the British 8th Army, 23rd Division, 12th Royal Welch Fusiliers. Another that ORD is to become a WAC convalescent home, we mean Camp. . . . However one rumor has borne fruit. By this time all of the more senile comrades have perhaps read the War Department announcement to the effect that men over 42 years of age may be discharged upon request. . . . "Pop Clary says—'What! Throw us old men out of the Army now—They can't do that to me'. . . . Well that is one way of looking at it. . . . We note that Sgt. Ruby had a visitor last week. No, it wasn't—er—she, but an old friend of his, Sgt. Richard Sternal of Camp Hood, Texas. The boy must be getting some pointers on the Infantry. . . . Was it our imagination or did we really hear a sweet feminine voice saying one night last week 'Til sit here until morning, etc' . . . Sgt. Ross Fulton says it was our imagination. So be it. . . . We wonder why Sgt. James Summers, of the APO Summers, has been reading 'Better Homes and Gardens' lately. Perhaps he is doing a little Spring cultivating. What! What! James Old Boy! . . . Oh, Yes Cpl. Pat Hanley of 120 has been assigned the detail of watering the young trees and shrubs which his Barracks intend to plant in their area. Bait for Carbine's boy friends. . . . For a moment of serious thought. Last week marked the third anniversary of the W. A. C. May we be among the first to congratulate the young ladies. . . . Without them the Club Non-Com would be an oasis deprived of beauty and wit. . . . Speaking of the Club it is your correspondent's understanding, through channels of course, that the price of beer has come down. Who said those machines didn't pay off? . . . Last week the Firemen's School brought forth another graduating class. Imagine the thrill as we were handed our diploma (wet hoses) and were told that we were no longer mere bakers, typists, lecturers and what not but that in our trustworthy hands rested the safety of our Barracks, our little Homes 'away from Home'. Oh, the responsibility of it all—but the pride that comes knowing that our pals and buddies may now sleep peacefully at night, their welfare in our hands. Fellow Firemen, little do they know.

PFC. BURTON GILLIGAN.

# F And X News

We have often wondered whether most of the boys and girls who frequent the dances at Service Club No. 2 really enjoy the music of Sq F-X band. Everyone seems to take the band's music for granted. We all know they have exceptional talent in music, but do we appreciate their efforts? It doesn't seem so. We've never heard an applaud from the floor yet. So let's give the band a hand when they're like the man in the coffin; "dead in there." . . . Each week we will attempt to select a pin-up girl of the week. We're expecting all the GIs of F-X to assist us. Who is your choice for next week? . . . Glamour Boy of the Week: Pfc. Arthur V. S. Smith. . . . Small Talk Around the Area. . . . After losing eight straight ping-pong games to Sgt. Paul Miles, Cpl. Brad Sands stood on Burma Road talking to himself. . . . Also, Sgt. Miles won five straight from Sgt. Edward Irving after Sgt. Irving told his MP pals that Miles was a set-up. S/Sgt. Marvin Dudley calls a certain phone number so often that the operator is saying: "Sgt. this one is on me, so talk as long you like." . . . Cpl. Van Hatten returned from

# REPORTING BY THE NUMBERS

furlough and says his wife enjoys this paper. We didn't know the ORD News traveled so far. . . . Pfc. Arthur V. S. Smith, the Calypso Kid, will be a married man by the time you read these lines. He went to N. Y. City last week end for the occasion, taking along Pfc. Heywood Pinkett, Jack Brayboy and Laverne Watkins to bring him back because he may not have the strength to come alone. . . . Sgt. Harold Dorsey and Gravel Gertie is "back in the saddle again" much to the dismay of Big Bertha. . . . T/Sgt. James Falck doesn't have to stand on the landing strip of Burma Road anymore. The Mrs. is back from St. Louis. . . . Sgt. Elmer (Big Stoop) Lacey is paging for more players for his ball team. . . . Upon Pfc. Charles Yancey's release from the hospital, the boys greeted him with: "Well, extract all my teeth and call me gummy, if it isn't Yancey." . . . Pfc. Joseph Butler's girl friend of B. C. is singing: "I call my sugar Granby." . . . Sights We Saw Last Week: Two cooks from Mess No. 5 with their P-51s. The next day we heard them in the Mess Hall raving over their feat. We don't doubt that they had a daring evening. . . . Pfc. Herbert Reed returning from furlough with a ten pound loss around his waist line. Of course he'll make it up after a few Army chows. . . . Sgt. Laurel D. Bowles give his phone number to a B-32, but not of his residences. . . . A B. C. damsel bidding Pfc. William Wright farewell for the week-end at the R. R. Station. . . . Sgt. Paul Miles beat the champion pool player, S/Sgt. Marvin Dudley. . . . Then S/Sgt. Dudley beat Pfc. Morris B. Robinson several games after taking four balls off the table. . . . The boys in Bks 514 razzing Cpl. Rufus Mitchell when they found out his home is not in St. Louis, but Karo, Ark. . . . Things We Like To Know: Who were the guests of Pfc. (senior grade) Norman Johnson and S/Sgt. Frederick Ford who called them from Gate No. 2 at 0230 last Friday? . . . Why did Pvt. Joee B. Jones have the young lady wait in the theater for him when he knew he was not going to return? . . . Did Cpl. Lloyd Best's wife and baby return with him to Greensboro? . . . What is Pfc. Roy Simmons so happy about? . . . Why S/Stgs. Pace McKinley and Walter Ransom; and Sgt. Leonard Johnson are called the "Bloomer Boys" by S/Stgs. Willie Dowell, Frank Flint and Arthur Kilroy; and Cpl. Willie Drew? . . . Why Pfc. Harlon Betts is asking for all his phone numbers back? . . . Indian giver, eh? . . . Why Sgt. Jewell Blackwell continues to hold out on us? . . . Where has the "Pistol Packin' Mama" been hiding since Sgt. Robert Vaughn has been on furlough?

PFC. MORRIS B. ROBINSON  
PFC. HEYWOOD PINKETT

# H Blacksmiths

It's not the blacksmith working in front of Barracks 222. It's none other than Sgt. Broyles and Cpl. Hildebrandt battling it out for the horseshoe pitching "Champ" of the Squadron. . . . Believe it or not, Sgt. Ragan has to be put to sleep with swing music. His alarm clock is the early "Jive Club" over the radio. The title of the Sgt.'s latest Club is "Swing and Sway the Ragoon Way!" . . . Welcome back to S/Stgs. Hollingsworth and St. Lewis. Both spent very enjoyable furloughs at home. . . . It can now be told! To answer the question being asked all day long the name of S/Sgt. Joe Cicco's son will be none other than "Salvatore." . . . To watch Pfc. Snyder punching the bag, one would think he was training for the fight of his life. Don't kid yourself. It's the ring around his stomach he is trying to take off. Keep plugging Snyder! Something is bound to drop somewhere. . . . If all the snaps Fred O'Neil has taken were laid end to end, they would reach from Squadron H to the ORD Officers' Club. . . . Boys of Squadron H are eagerly looking forward to the opening of Camp Herman. The Squadron plans to hold their first party

# The Chapel Bell

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

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
Sunday Masses  
8 A. M. Theater No. 3.  
11 A. M. Theater No. 2.  
5:30 P. M. Theater No. 3.  
9 A. M. Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium.  
**Week Day Masses**  
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 605.  
12:05 P. M. Hospital, Red Cross Auditorium.  
**JEWISH SERVICES**  
7:30 P. M. Friday, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.  
10 A. M. Saturday, Hospital, Red Cross Building.  
9 A. M. Sunday, Chapel No. 5, Bldg. 402.

A chaplain will be on duty each night in Chapel No. 3 from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**  
Of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)  
10:30 A. M. Sunday, Sunday School.  
7:30 P. M. Sunday, Evening services.  
All meetings held at 10 1/2 North Greene Street, Greensboro, N. C.

# The San Francisco Conference And God's Will

Perhaps one of the most significant conferences of modern history assembled on Wednesday of this week in San Francisco to discuss plans for a permanent peace. Anyone who is familiar with the long history of armed conflict, which has marked the march of civilized man through the centuries, must realize what a tremendous undertaking it is for the heads of states to assemble and seriously set about to establish a legal and political framework and promulgate a set of rules for the conduct for nations which will direct them into the avenues of peace and restrain them from drifting into wars. Many plans have failed in the past.

Reasons for the failures of former plans to forestall armed conflicts would be as numerous as the historians called upon to isolate and evaluate them. One group of historians would attribute wars to economic pressures and maladjustments, to the virtual exclusion of all other causes. Another group would cite the barriers of language, racial customs and traditions as the greatest factors conducive to wars. Still a third group would place the reasons on a psychological plane and assert that national psychoses or inferiority complexes really build the unhappiness and unrest of certain countries and cause them to express their national frustration by striking at those nations whose power and success they resent. In all of these various reasons for wars, there is truth. In none is the whole truth expressed.

Religious thinkers and students of man, while neither seeking nor desiring to minimize the many overt causes of war, find it requisite to remind men that the human selfishness which leads to strikes, racial discrimination and wide areas of poverty within civilized nations is a primary cause of war not to be omitted from our thinking. The religious leader, who is realistic, also realizes that in no one generation will he and his co-workers succeed in producing a beatific society free from human selfishness. He also knows that God can and does curb human selfishness. Further than this, he knows that, to achieve success, the plans of men and nations must be in accordance with the will of God and with His teachings of unselfishness in life, and brotherly love.

All right thinking men are united at this critical hour of world history in hope for the success of the San Francisco conference and the ultimate attainment of a warless world.

To these hopes, must be added the devout and humble prayers of all of us; prayers that all deliberations may be in harmony with the Nature and Will of God; prayers that Almighty God in His wisdom and mercy may guide men to a just, righteous and enduring settlement of their divergent interests, and lead them at length to peace on earth.

CHAPLAIN JAMES R. DAVIDSON, JR.

this year there. Keep your ears open, fellows, for the date. . . . As you all know, S/Sgt. Macik is a lover of animals! But he needn't carry it as far as he has. Looking in Barracks T-265, we found S/Sgt. Macik's dog, Toby in bed, and the Sgt. under the bed. John, we will have to come to a decision on who is boss in that corporation. . . . "Baggage Department must carry on," says Joe Kalal. Joe recently had his arm broken during a vigorous volleyball game. It is now in a cast. With all his handicap, Joe still carries on his duties. Who said the boys were not physically fit? . . . With the approaching date of the volleyball game between the assigned officers of the Medics and Squadron H, the "H" officers talk is all of the prodigious plays they will use. The game will determine the "Post Champs." Lt. Heilweil reports his charges are set and waiting.

S/SGT. TY MORAR.

# O Tough Fight

Welcome back to S/Sgt. MacMillan who rejoins us after another bout with the "leaping janders"—it has been whispered that his face was not always that color. . . . To Cpl. Elkin, coach of the softball

team, who returned early from furlough to try and rejuvenate our boys, only to find they wasn't no more—shades of Kerns, Utah. . . . Confidentially: We have at last found out the real cause of Sgt. Fisher's "trouble." It seems, while invading an enemy held island, Sgt. Fisher had seized two Jap-rats by the throat, with intent to strangle same, and was busily bashing in the teeth of a third with his head when a certain insect, better known as the "Reptilia Crocodillia," supposedly extinct, sneaked around behind Sgt. Fisher and bit a large hunk out of his back. We tender our deepest sympathies and in answer in many queries, has he recovered—are you kidding? . . . The scope of the subjects covered each night at Hq. by Cpl. Wiggles and his "court"—from girls to women and back again. H'm? . . . Pfc. Poja is so modest—when asked if he was batting 1000 on the baseball team, he stated quote: "No only 997." Unquote. Perhaps he should bench himself until he improves. . . . Master Sgt. Patterson secretly confers with the Coca Cola man each day—you "King Bee" players beware. . . . Recommended: The War Room which received the highest rating on the post, last week. That we continue to sweep under our beds—have you been noticing the increas-

ing number of suicides in both the Jap and German Armies—Well? With that we bid you adieu—until next week.

PVT. HYMIE KESSELBAUM

# R Sports

The Redbirds softball team nosed out Squadron V, 2 to 1 in a game marked by a thrilling pitchers' S/Sgt. Walter Silver handed the Vultures with three hits struck out ten men in the pinch. Sgt. Mueller of Squadron V pitched a creditable game. He held the Redbirds to five hits and struck out five. The batting hero of the game was the Redbird catcher, Sgt. George Dewald, who drove in the winning run by smashing a two base hit off the third sack. The winning run was scored by Cpl. Charles Kinney at the last half of the seventh inning. He was safe on an error, advanced to second on a passed ball, and scored the winning run when Sgt. George Dewald slashed a two base hit off the hot corner base. Up to the last half of the seventh inning both teams were locked in a tight pitching battle 1 to 1. The lineup for the Redbirds: S/Sgt. Jim Tirotta—short; Cpl. Sam Vignovich—third; S/Sgt. George Georgulis—second; Sgt. George Dewald—catcher; M/Sgt. Roger Huter—left; Cpl. Charles Kinney—center; Pfc. Henry Rabas—first; Pvt. Earl Tessmer—right; Pvt. Harold Latimer—short field; S/Sgt. Walter Silver—pitcher. The hits were divided among Pvt. Harold Latimer with two singles; Cpl. Sam Vignovich with a single; S/Sgt. Jim Tirotta with a single, and Sgt. George Dewald with a two base hit. . . . Sgt. "Gus" Tillman has been appointed Post Military Courtesy NCO. (Temporary.) His claim for this honor dates back to a couple of weeks ago, when he was forced by a person of superior rank, to read quite a stack of military courtesy manuals. . . . The latest addition to the shuffle board club are M/Sgt. Roger Huter, "Squats" Thall, and S/Sgt. Jim Tirotta. The boys love the game to the extent of a challenge made by Roger and Squats to your correspondent and Jim. Needless to say, the latter team taught the former a few of the finer points of the game. . . . Quite a few of the boys have received cards from our departed friends who are en route to the "Salt Mines." Cards were received from S/Sgt. Eddie Zalar and 1st/Sgt. Clarence Fagan, who laughingly signed them, "Wish you were with us" . . . The mustache award of the week goes to Sgt. Charley Herrell. . . . It has been said by men who know, that Charley can pitch his best with men on the bases. It seems like he disproved this theory last Saturday. At a crucial point of the game, Charley became lonely, so he put a man on every base. Well, the next man hit the ball over the right field fence never to be seen again. At this point, the traffic across the home plate was terrific.

S/SGT. GEORGE GEORGULIS.

# GI Of Post Wins Bond For Essay

Sgt. Bernard J. Benjamin of Squadron R has been awarded a prize of a \$25 war bond in an essay contest on the subject, "What Shall Be Done With Germany," conducted by SEE magazine. Sgt. Benjamin is one of 25 winners, of prizes ranging from \$1,000 to \$25 in bonds, announced in the latest issue of the magazine out this week.

# Giant OCS In France Graduates Thousands

France.—(CNS)—The Army has opened a giant Officer Candidate School at Fontainebleau, France, geared to turn out more than 6,000 platoon leaders a month. The school is staffed with key personnel transferred from the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is under command of Col. Harold E. Potter, executive officer of the Ft. Benning School. A total of 32 other officers, 52 enlisted men and 4 Wacs, also were transferred from Benning.

# Male Call



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



# Physi-oh-thera-beaut-ics



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# ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR

## Our Team

Elizabeth Dunlap and Helen Hancock, chauffeurs in the Motor Pool for two years, are resigning. We are sorry that you are leaving, girls. Kirby Mullis, driver on the 1600-2400 shift, has also resigned. Willard L. Brown, Marvin Lowdermilk, Rupert Strickland, and Wiley C. Strider have changed to the day shift. The ORD Hawks, without any question, the greatest baseball team in North Carolina, are an integral part of this activity. This department supplies the Hawks transportation for all out of town games and feels very honored in doing so. All personnel of this activity are a hundred percent behind Jim Castiglia and his men. Barney DeForge and George Granger have become members of the Motor Pool. Every morning for the last two months, George and Barney have been working as truck drivers for the Hawks. Each morning George and Barney have accomplished first echelon maintenance. Swell to have had you with us fellows. If Jim ever gives you a release, let us know. We will hire you right away. Captain Welte's surprise birthday party came off better than expected. All the girls were present. The food was delicious and the atmosphere very pleasing. "Chris" Mills, Madeline O'Connor, Beulah Ritter, and Frances Phillips were serving. Our guests included Colonel Eldien, Major Dean, and Captain Walsh. Cpl. Al Denette is contemplating organizing a Motor Pool soft ball team. All aspirants contact Cpl. Denette as soon as possible. Pvt. Mary "Duffy" Allen has received a discharge and has departed from many of our changes here at the Pool. One of the changes, which we have omitted and regret very much, is the way the vehicles on the Post Engineer line are maintained. Whenever a paint job is needed, whenever a part is missing, and whenever anything goes wrong on the Post Engineer line just leave it to the dominant Pfc. Allen Scott. Scott's work is very noticeable to all, and this column desires to add another commendation. The girl who goes around to the houses every day and sees if the civilian personnel have a high or low temperature or just plain old AWOL is Doris Sutton. This department is very pleased in supplying one of its best drivers to drive for Miss Sutton—Sam Leone.

## MOTOR POOL

the new face in the area? Fellow by the name of Jeffery. Hy "The Lip" giggled the ball all the way from the first tee to the hole in only twelve strokes. What brown-eyed S/Sgt. was green-eyed last Saturday night? After a terrific performance last Sunday the "Silly Symphony Twins," Ace and Fearless, are open for all engagements—All those who sit along side of "Just a Gigolo, play one, sing one," Zimmers beware. He has a habit of closing his eyes and stamping his feet when he takes off. "Colt" Mehas got in the way of one of his stamps the other night and had to be scratched from an important stake race the next day. Cpl. Huba Huba Huba claims that he can make good with one more try at Retreat. Where Newton is concerned, the "Happy Trio" has become the "Inseparable Twins." The "Dagwood Special" proved too much for Anton. It lasted well into the week. "Knobby" Finch threatened suicide last Saturday—If I've hurt anyone's feelings, Thank you.

## Can't Be

Cpl. Adams returned from furlough last week and the first thing he noticed, before entering the barracks, was the Honor Award above the door. "Well, I'll be damned," he said, "the Range boys have been moved to another barracks." The bowling team won three games last Monday nite from the QMC boys, and came to within one game of the league leading MP's. That will make the final three games with the MP's all the more interesting two weeks hence. Friday the Post Office boys bring their team to the Range for a softball game, and according to reports from T/Sgt. Joe Mueller of the mail boys, the game should be a honey from start to finish. We hear from reliable sources that Major McCagg's dog "Toby" has got to be quite a retriever of golf balls, so much in fact, that the Major is now advertising golf balls for sale. Capt. Hale is now enjoying a week's leave back home in good old Kentucky. Former Rangers last heard from just seem to be all over this globe—Sgt. Buchwald at Fort Ord, Cal.; Sgt. Pflieger somewhere in Italy; Pfc. Alfred Solomon, Camp Davis, N. C.; Cpl. Roland Pape, India; Sgt. Robert Kochendoerfer, also India; and Cpl. Jack Douglas, Panama. We imagine Frank J. Sullivan is still back home in Cossachie, N. Y., altho no one has heard from him lately—still the busy politician. If anyone wants to hear the latest rumor, and original, see Sgts. Arm and Janda. They have 'em hot off the seats.

## Delicate Orchids

The Belle Femmes of Squadron D can no longer lure the local swains with that "I Need You" clinging vine line—after diligently pursuing training as outlined in our new Physical Training program, one day we will emerge with bulging muscular biceps, powerful, knotty calves, et al. Next thing you know the mural at Service Club No. 1 will be replaced with one of a khaki-clad female, hand on hip, balancing the globe on her thumb. Weekly Snoops: Members of the "forbidden WAC area" were again honored by inspectors of the opposite sex. Saturday morning Lt. Hughes guided the gentlemen through each and every barracks—rumor has it that certain ranking officers to make an inspection tour every Saturday. Not too many colonels on the list, girls, if you scratch the ones who have paid visits. Sad Sacks: Tropicals are beginning to show around the area—but have you noticed the knees also? Is it because Effie's done gone and left us? Or is it a certain establishment in town that cleaned skirts to a smaller size? It's the uniforms we're supposed to show off, remember? Wac Humor: When the Wacs first appeared on the parade grounds wearing yellow gloves and scarves someone commented on how "sharp" we looked. "Brat" Poughle grunts, "Yea, we must've looked like a bunch of jaundiced MP's."

## Free Show

Sgt. "Moe" Moriarty, home recently on a furlough, stopped in to see S/Sgt. Ed Mader (also on furlough) in New York, at the Madison Square Garden. Ed introduced Moe to his wife, whose professional name is "Bobby Wagoner." She is the star of the famous leap of a horse and woman over a seven-foot blazing hurdle. Moe saw the whole show from John Ringling's private box: courtesy of Mader and the circus folks. Your new day-room, fellers, will open soon in No. 1413. That's going

to be tough on the mail room clerks. Seems to be quite a chorus singing the "One-O-Four" Blues of late. Get in the PT and Orientation boys. First Sergeants galore have we; First Sgt. Barr, and former firsts; M/Sgts. Kruger and Vuncannon. We bid farewell to S/Sgt. "Zeke" Selznick who went forth into the wilds (and wiles) of civvie life. and rumor hath it that S/Sgt. Sklar will finally get a furlough. Cpl. Hibbs joins the orderly room personnel, while Cpl. Bowles leaves for Post Police. Sgt. Ben Biniek has the Section A bowling league all-time high with a score of 269. This was greatly abetted by eight straight strikes followed by a spare. Our boys top the Range one game, for the lead. Pfc. "Blondie" Rath is the squadron official cue-stick fixer-upper. Did you know Cpl. "Pres" Irwin was a prison guard in New York State before this holocaust. And S/Sgt. Davran rejoins us after a knee injury kept him from completing Infantry OCS. Well fellows, I want to bid my farewell to a fine bunch of men. When you read this I will have quietly folded my tent and stole away into the night. It was nice being in this outfit for two years, and will miss you all. Au revoir.

SGT. BOB ROBERTSON

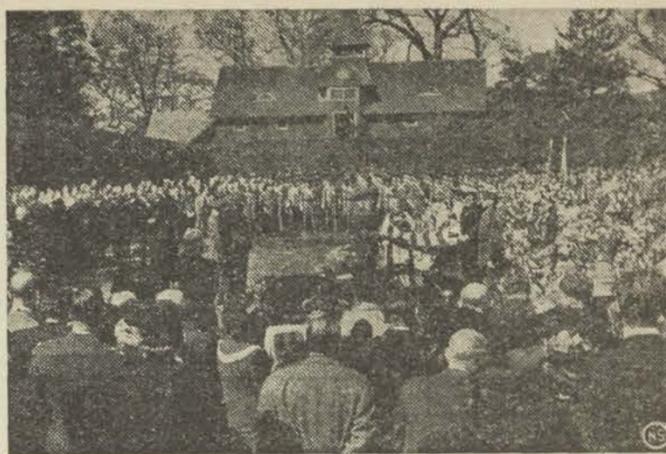
## Our Jobs

There are times when the War may seem a little remote and the foxholes not so near except when we pick up a newspaper and say, "How horrible!" or "We're closing in!" whichever comment a particular article may evoke. However, we cannot overlook the fact that we play a definite role in the total war effort and that what we do is an integral part of the final outcome. Each one is here for a purpose—whether by design or by a so called turn of fate. Perhaps your husband was transferred to this installation, and you're making your home here in order to be near him. Perhaps you are a storekeeper, and your work in the Supply Section offers the best opportunity to demonstrate your ability. Perhaps you have just finished school, and your position at this station is the first job you have ever had. In any case you are enthusiastic and want to be successful. Never lose sight of the fact that every job is an important one and that you are a valuable cog in an even more valuable wheel. Every job is a significant one. You may be a typist, a file clerk, stenographer, truck driver, janitor, maintenance man, laborer, firefighter—whatever your type of work, remember that when you were selected for it, you were picked because you were the person best suited for the job. If you do it well, you're still the best person, and it is appreciated. This is not a new idea. In fact it was expressed about three hundred years ago by an employee of the civil service who said, "They also serve, who only stand and wait." Frequently the standing may seem tiresome and the waiting a little long, but the service does not go unnoticed!

CARROLL STOKER.

## CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

## 'A Richer Dust Concealed'



WHILE the great of the nation and the world—and his own home town folk—stand by in hushed reverence, final prayers are said for President Roosevelt before he is laid to rest in the rose garden at Hyde Park.

## Here's Dope On New Fire Bomb That's Burning Jap Industries

Here are the facts and figures on the new "fire bomb"—the M-69 Incendiary — with which American airmen are burning out large areas of Japan's great industrial cities, as revealed by the New York Chemical Warfare Procurement District. Most important part of the bomb is the 3 pounds of jellied gasoline it contains, thickened by secret formula and contained in a cheese-cloth sock. This incendiary mixture is the same type of fuel as that used by the Chemical Warfare Service's flamethrowers. At the moment of impact, it is ignited by a combination charge of magnesium and black powder placed in the bomb and is violently expelled from the tail, splattering in all directions and clinging tenaciously to any surface it strikes. It burns from 8 to 10 minutes at about 3000 degrees fahrenheit, and because of the wide area it covers is almost impossible to extinguish. The bomb, itself, is simply a metal container, hexagonal in shape about 19 inches long and weighing about 6 pounds. It is as big around as the upper or thick portion of a baseball bat. When the bomb goes off, it does not shatter the metal container, but merely ejects the burning gasoline from the tail. For best bombing results, the bombs are clustered in 100 pound and 500 pound sizes. The 100 pound size contains 14 bombs and the 500 pound size 38 bombs. The 100 pound cluster is known as the quick-opening cluster because it is broken up by a tripwire controlled by the bombardier allowing the bombs to fall free and the cluster to disintegrate through gravity. The 500-pound cluster drops as one bomb until it reaches a predetermined altitude above the ground where it is broken open by a time fuse and an explosive charge. In this way a tight bombing pattern can be achieved from very high altitudes at which B-29s are able to fly. To regulate the speed of the fall of the bomb and also to provide

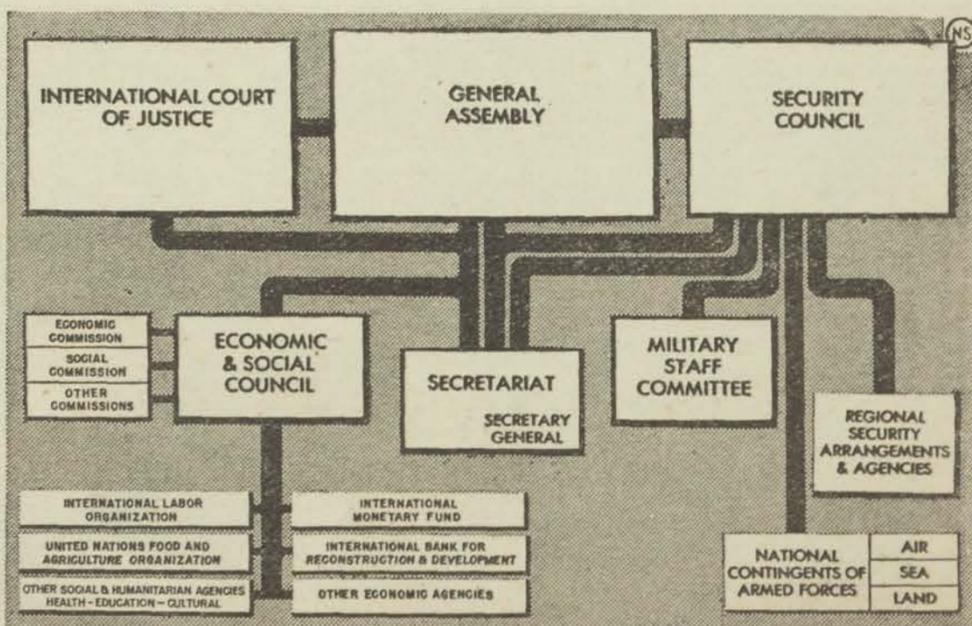
better control, it is equipped with four lengths of cotton gauze, 32 inches long and four inches wide, which act as tiny parachutes. These "parachutes" slow the fall enough so that the bomb won't smash its mechanism upon landing yet will have sufficient force to penetrate tile, slate, wood, composition shingle, or galvanized iron roofs. The bomb is being produced "by the millions," in plants throughout the United States. It was designed especially for use in the Pacific, but also has been used on the western front on targets such as ammunition dumps.

## Coast Guard Exam Open To Army GI

Washington (CNS)—The annual competitive examinations for appointments to cadetships in the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., will be held May 9 and 10, 1945. Enlisted men in the Army are eligible to compete in the examinations if they are: not less than 17 years of age and not more than 22 on May 1, 1945; at least a high school graduate, unmarried; over 5 feet 6 inches in height; with 20/20 vision uncorrected in each eye and otherwise in good physical condition. They also must have the following credits, either in high school or college: Algebra, 2; Plane geometry, 1; Trigonometry, 1/2; English, 3; Physics, 1; Chemistry, 1; other optional units, 6. Candidates who are successful in obtaining an appointment to the Coast Guard Academy may be discharged from the Army to accept the appointment (WD Memorandum No. 350-44). Successful completion of the 4-year course at the Academy leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering and a commission in the Coast Guard.

**DEFINITION.** A jeep is a cocktail shaker with three speeds.—The Reporter, Camp Rucker, Ala.

## The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals



This chart shows the framework for a World Security Organization as outlined in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals—a series of recommendations agreed upon by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and China in October, 1944. This week at San Francisco, representatives of more than 40 United Nations are meeting to consider these proposals and to draft a charter for the World Security Organization. The proposals are not binding and may be amended by the delegates to the San Francisco conference. The Proposals for Regional Security Arrangements and Agencies; National Contingents of Armed Forces and the six sub-divisions under the Economic and Social Council (as shown in the chart) were tentative.

## Rides Again

Good luck to Gordon and Joe. Two of the best. It was a smash opening for the Bond Show at the Curry High School last week. The radio band has been rebekooked to close the drive there; admission will be one package of gum instead of one lollipop. Wee Willie Mure is in a terrible quandary these days. Can't make up his mind whether to wear his overcoat or not. Who has seen

## Band

## DON'T WASTE HOT WATER!



Give the next man a break

SAVE

## MP

# Hawks Will Return Today After Game At Charlotte

## Opening Session With Morris Field Rained Out; Trippi Not In Line-Up

Rain and a muddy field prevented the ORD Hawks from playing their first away-from-home game Wednesday afternoon against the Morris Field nine at the Charlotte stadium. The second contest was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, and the postponed game will probably be played at a later date.

The Morris Field team is composed mostly of men recently transferred there from Mitchell Field, N. Y., after the base came under the jurisdiction of the First Air Force. The caliber of the team is of unknown quantity.

In the only previous contest they bowed to the Swannanoa, N. C., service team, 12-4. Pitching for Swannanoa was "Spud" Chandler, former outstanding New York Yankee hurler, who fanned 12 of the Morris Field boys in the first five innings.

Lt. Castiglia, manager of the Hawks, had planned to use Barney DeForge, last year's leading tosser, in the opener and come back with "Monk" Herrington, erstwhile right fielder, in the second fray. The postponement changed plans, and DeForge was nominated to pitch the remaining game.

There were no other anticipated changes in the lineup and the players will be the same as those who defeated the Greensboro Patriots in two out of the three pre-season duels last week-end.

The anticipated hope of opposing Charlie Trippi, right fielder of the Hawks last season, was dashed, when it was discovered that the University of Georgia flash had transferred from Morris Field.

## Orioles Shut Out By Academy Team

Squadron O's baseball nine was shut out Tuesday afternoon in an outside contest against Oak Ridge Military Academy's team in a one sided 15-0 tilt.

For the winners the battery was McLawhorn and Pickett. The Oak Ridge hurler limited the Orioles to a lone hit, a double in the fifth inning. McLawhorn fanned sixteen men while allowing two walks. Pickett, the catcher, was the leading hitter with a perfect day at bat. He belted out a double, two triples and a home run in four times at the plate.

Four of the military academy's players report to Wilkes Barre, Pa., Cleveland Indian farm team on May 1.

The Orioles used two pitchers in trying to stem the tide. The starting hurler, Lt. Vance was belted about freely and retired in favor of Pfc. Mike Poja in the fourth. Poja held the winners to four hits in the last four frames. Cox, caught both pitchers, and also made the only hit off the opposing pitcher.

An all-star team composed of leading players from the various squadron teams, will meet the Oak Ridge Military nine, Wednesday afternoon on the Oak Ridge diamond.

### Mound Battle

## Steve Sundra To Pitch For Patrick Henry

"The Battle of The Mound" might well be the title of the ORD Hawks—Patrick Henry week-end series this Saturday and Sunday when DeForge meets Steve Sundra, former St. Louis Brown pitcher, in an all-out hurling contest.

The first game of the series will be played tomorrow night in the Stadium at 8 p. m. and the second will be at Drill Field No. 5 on Sunday at 2:30.

In all probability Charlie Fichter will take the mound for the Hawks in the Saturday fray, with Barney DeForge opposing Sundra in the next afternoon's battle.

The record of the Newport News outfit thus far is not very impressive. They tied with Norfolk Naval Training Station 2-2 in a game called because of darkness and they have lost to the Richmond Colts 7-2.

If their star American Leaguer, however, displays any of the talent he acquired while he was playing professional ball, the ORD outfit will have a pack of trouble. Although Sundra was a member of the Browns when they were a near cellar-dwelling organization, he nevertheless was able to eke out 56 wins against 41 losses in 166 games.

**ORD Hawks**  
Harrington, RF (14) Patton, F. E., (11)  
Butzer, IF (3) Fuller, 3b (7)  
Grossman, 2b (2) Patrick Henry  
Hatton, 3b (5) Hoffman, 2b (2)  
Gamble, cf (10) Powers, ss (15)  
Castiglia, c (1) Harig, c (8)  
Frye, ss (4) Patton, S. R., cf (17)  
Kessler, 1b (6) Kreischer, rf (4)  
Harrington, rf (14) Patton, F. R., 1b (19)  
DeForge, p (11) Sundra, p (18)  
Fichter, p (13) Hughes, p (21)

## Major Leagues Admit GIs Free

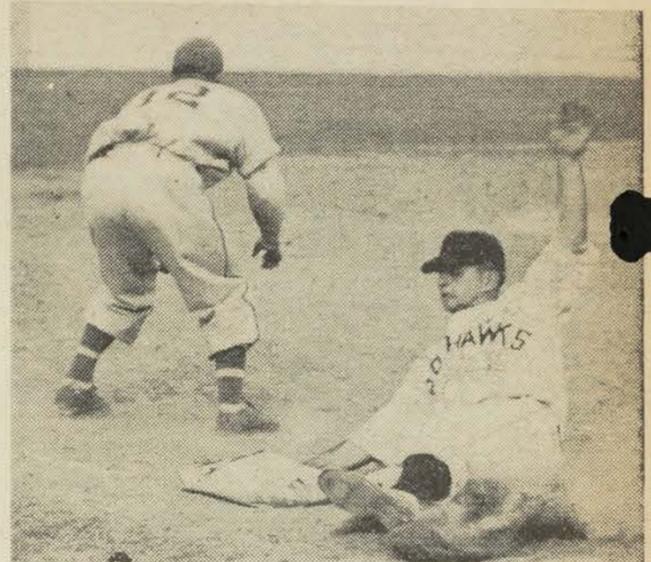
Any GI on furlough in any one of the major league home towns or in the neighboring woods will have a chance to see the big-time ball games for nothing this year.

Both the American and National league teams have announced their intention of permitting men and women in the Armed Forces to view their contests free of charge. Each outfit, however, has a different policy of admitting the men in uniform. Some teams will have tickets at the gates and some will furnish them through the USOs and "Y's."

## Early Season Homer And Triple For The Hawks



FIRST HOMER of the Hawks' 1945 season went to first baseman Gene Kessler. His mighty wallop sent the horsehide over the right field fence. He's shown here completing his tour of the bases and being greeted by the 14-year-old bat-boy, Johnny Riggs. In the same series, against the Greensboro



Patriots, third-sacker Grady Hatton was caught in the act as he slid into third after driving the ball into center for a triple. Kessler's homer occurred in the second game, and Hatton's hit happened in the last of the series.

## Hawks Start '45 Season With Two Wins And Loss

The ORD Hawks opened their season last week against the local Greensboro Patriots in a three-game exhibition series that resulted in a so-so win, a heartbreaking loss, and an impressive victory.

In these three contests, player-manager Castiglia and the spectators had ample opportunity to view what "stuff" the Hawks had in 'em—and what they saw, in the most part, was satisfying.

Last year's standbys proved once again that there was good reason for their rating as the nation's No. 3 team at Wichita. And several of the newcomers—hurlers Jim Godfrey and Charlie Fichter and left-fielder Don Butzer in particular—showed that they, too, had enough on the ball to sit in the same dug-out with the veterans.

Over 1,000 baseball fans braved typical football weather to watch Barney DeForge pitch a four-hit game in the Greensboro opener, that ended 4 to 1 in favor of the army aggregation. Receiving close support from the eight other errorless men on the diamond, the nine innings ran as smoothly as a well-oiled machine.

The only trouble that the Hawks encountered occurred in the fourth inning when big Jim Knight of the Patriots doubled with two out and none on base. Manager Wes Ferrell of major league fame then followed him with a walk, and finally the Patriot's Dean rapped a run-producing single into center.

Recruit Butzer dominated the fielding honors with eight put-outs, two of which were caught in spectacular plays necessitating long runs and expansive stretches. It was Butzer, too, who opened up the season with the Hawks' first hit and first run.

The second contest of the series

ended in story-book finish. The score was 12-11 in favor of the Hawks, three men on base, two out, two strikes, with a 17 year old pinch hitter at the plate for the Patriots. Charlie Herrell, ORD hurler, got the signal from Castiglia to let the man at bat hit the ball, expecting the Hawks to make the put-out ending the game at any one of the sacks. But the youngster's bat connected with the horsehide for a 355-foot homer, clearing the bases and raising the pro-team's total to 15 runs and a fluke victory.

Jim Godfrey, 21-year-old south-paw from New Jersey, started the second game, striking out six men in two innings. His support, however, was far different from that of DeForge in the first contest, and he was eventually batted out of the box in the sixth inning after non-Castiglia catching and unresponsive fielding failed to back him up.

First baseman Gene Kessler, with last year's batting slump still fresh in the minds of many a spectator, vindicated himself in Saturday evening's tussle by slamming a homer—the first for the Hawks this season—over the right field fence.

**Fichter Wins**  
Sunday's game, the last of the series, brought Charlie Fichter to the mound in his initial day of play with the Hawks. This time, with Castiglia behind the plate, the Hawks clicked as of old and Charlie was able to ring up a 10-1 margin for himself. He permitted the opposition only four hits.

The "Little Man", as second baseman Hal Grossman is called by his teammates, captured fielding honors for the final tangle. In the first inning he caught a hot grounder way back of second base position and winged it to Frye for a put-out at second; Frye in turn shot it down to Kessler at first who had his foot on the sack with the ball in his hand before the runner had a chance to reach it. In the second inning he made a one-handed stab at a stinging Texas leaguer and held on to it.

## Here's Weekly Ball Schedule Of Squadrons

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

Monday: Orioles versus K-Cats on Drill Field No. 1 Diamond No. 1, at 4 p. m.; Vultures versus Hellcats on Victory Park at 4 p. m.; Medics versus Mess on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 14, at 4 p. m.

Tuesday: Redbirds versus Violets on Drill Field No. 3, Diamond 15, at 4 p. m.

The following baseball schedule has been announced for the coming week:

Tuesday: Avengers versus Vultures on Hawk's Field, Diamond 3; Medics versus Military Police on Hawk's Field, Diamond 4.

Wednesday: Orioles versus K-Cats on Hawk's Field, Diamond 3.

## Biniek Breaks Bowling Mark With 269 Pins

Sgt. Benedict Biniek, a Military Police kegler, broke all existing tallies at ORD last Monday evening at the Greensboro alleys when he topped Ranger Joe Turigliatto's 258 by rolling a record-breaking 269 pins.

Biniek, however, wasn't able to cinch the three-game high because his other two games were inconsistent with the 269. His first was 135, and the second 175.

Pvt. Art Kirsch, Biniek's teammate, copied the 30-frame record when his outfit bowled a make-up game the preceding Wednesday, averaging 207, with scores of 221, 211, and 189.

Even with their record-smashing scores, the MPs have been unable to break away from the second place Rangers. In fact, last week's records show the Policemen leading by two games and this week they have only a one game margin.

In the Friday league, Medics No. 3 keggers have raised their lead four games above the second place Carpenters, Statisticians and Medics No. 4, all tied for that rung.

The results of last Monday's games:

Military Police	735	862	881
Medics No. 1	783	754	843
Personnel	675	682	786
Finance No. 1	666	780	661
Classification No. 1	712	701	704
Medics No. 2	695	774	709
Personnel Utilization	625	744	620
T/O	685	577	594
Q.M.C.	718	719	693
Range	771	816	829

The results of last Friday's games:

Carpenters	754	644	786
Medics No. 4	657	714	806
Medics No. 3	773	728	689
Officer Personnel	647	628	612
Finance	634	689	740
Ordnance	743	696	735
Post Headquarters	748	698	698
Statistical	712	702	702

The standings:

MONDAY LEAGUE		
Teams	Wins	Losses
Military Police	24	3
Range	23	4
Personnel	19	8
Medics No. 1	18	9
Finance No. 1	14	13
Medics No. 2	12	15
Personnel Utilization	11	16
Classification No. 1	9	17
T/O	9	17
KMC	6	21
Service Records	8	16
Processing No. 2	5	19

FRIDAY LEAGUE

Medics No. 3	20	4
Carpenters	16	8
Statistical	16	8
Medics No. 4	16	8
Ordnance	15	9
Public Relations	15	9
Officer Personnel	10	14
Payroll	10	14
Processing No. 1	8	13
Post Headquarters	7	17
Classification No. 2	4	17
Finance No. 2	4	20

## Post Track Meet Planned Thursday

ORD will hold its first track meet of the year next Thursday May 3, at 4 p. m. at Hawk's Field.

Prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place contestants.

Events: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, mile run 120 yard low hurdle, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, mile relay, 480 shuttle hurdle relay, and high jump, broad jump, and 16 pound shot put.

## Pillrollers Win In Softball Season Opener



"YOU'RE OUT" sez the umpire—and this time he has a photo to prove it. This shot was taken in the opening softball game of the season when the Medics defeated the Redbirds 9-5. M/Sgt. Roger Buter of Squadron R is shown sliding into home

in an unsuccessful attempt to boost his team's score. Catching for the Medics is S/Sgt. Joe Urban, with S/Sgt. Dave Bream of the same outfit calling the play. Rooting for the pillrollers in the background is S/Sgt. Ed Ader.